

**WEEKEND WEATHER**  
 Tonight—Clear, low teens.  
 Saturday—Fair, warm, high upper 40's.  
 Sunday—Increasing cloudiness and cold.

# The Ring-tum Phi

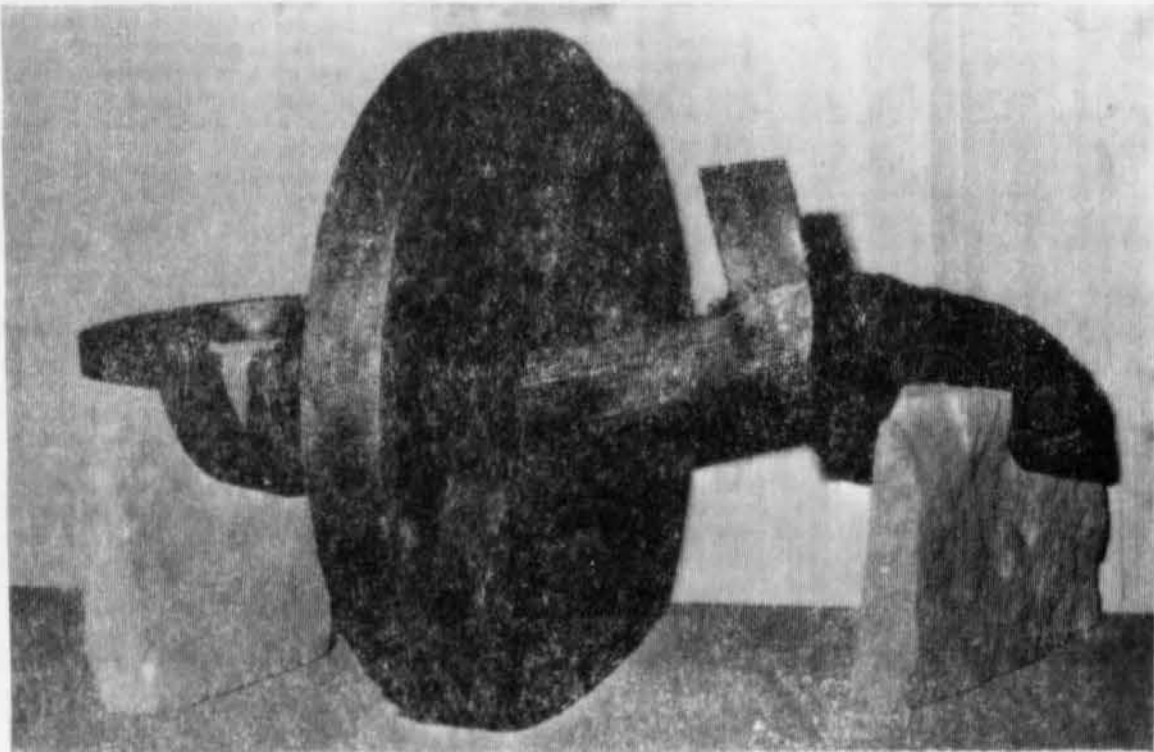
**FRIDAY  
 Edition**

Washington and Lee University's Twice-Weekly Newspaper

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Number 32



*What's That?*

"Wheel" is the title of this cast aluminum and stone sculpture by John McCarty of Alexandria being exhibited in the duPont Hall Art Gallery. The exhibit of McCarty's sculpture opened Tuesday and will continue until March 14.

—Photo by Clader

## Chaffin Classes Continue

Members of the Washington and Lee and Virginia Military Institute faculties are temporarily filling the teaching positions left vacant by the death of Professor William W. Chaffin last weekend.

Lee Kahn, assistant professor of fine arts, is now teaching Public Speaking 104. William Schildt, assistant dean of students, and Tom Clark, a professor at VMI, are teaching Public Speaking 202 and 204 respectively.

The Executive Committee will

take applications from the junior class to fill the seat left vacant by the death of Kevin Baker.

Chaffin and Baker were fatally injured in an automobile accident early Sunday morning near Woodstock, Virginia, while returning from a debate tournament at Dartmouth College in Hanover, N.H.

Memorial services for them were held Wednesday in Lee Chapel. Dean David Sprunt and Dr. Louis Hodges directed the service. The Washington and Lee Glee Club

sang, accompanied by Alan GaNun on the organ.

Funeral services for Professor Chaffin were held yesterday in Richmond at 11 a.m. at L. T. Christian and Sons Funeral Home.

The funeral for Kevin Baker took place Tuesday in Lynchburg at Holy Cross Roman Catholic Church. A low mass and liturgy for the dead preceded the funeral.

Tim Wright, the third party in the accident, is listed in fair condition and is improving daily at Woodstock hospital. Wright suffered facial lacerations and a severe concussion, a hospital spokesman said.

The debaters will meet tonight with Mr. Robert Steck, instructor in philosophy, to decide whether to continue with the debate program this year.

## Concert Slated

The Cologne Chamber Orchestra will perform at 8:15 p.m. Monday in Jackson Memorial Hall at Virginia Military Institute. This will be the third concert this year sponsored by the Rockbridge Concert-Theater Series.

Included in the program will be works by Handel, Hayden, and Mozart.

The Cologne Chamber Orchestra is an ensemble of 16 musicians directed by Helmut Muller-Bruhl. It was founded in 1958 and has won wide acclaim in musical circles throughout Europe.

Admission will be by season subscription only. Season subscriptions are \$10 for adults, \$7 for college students, and \$3 for public school students.

## Governor Names Huntley

Robert E. R. Huntley, president of Washington and Lee University, was named to the Virginia State Board of Education Wednesday by Governor Linwood Holton.

Huntley and Preston Caruthers, chairman of the Arlington County School Board, were appointed to four-year terms on the board. They will replace Anne Dobie Beebles of Dinwiddie County, outgoing president of the board, and Stuart Wheatley of Danville, both of whom are ineligible for reappointment according to state law.

The seven-member board establishes policy for Virginia's public elementary and high schools.

The board members themselves will elect a new chairman to replace Miss Beebles. It has been speculated that Waldo G. Miles, a Bristol attorney and the group's senior member, will be chosen to fill the post.

The nominations are the first that Holton, a Washington and Lee alumnus, has made to a state board since taking office Jan. 17. Both nominations are subject to approval by the General Assembly.

The appointments of Huntley and Caruthers will bring youth to the board. Huntley, 40, will be the youngest member as well as the only one from a college or university.

Huntley, originally a Democrat but later a Republican and a strong supporter of Holton's gubernatorial bid last year, is the fifth college president to hold a seat on the board in this century.

After receiving the appointment, he commented, "I appreciate being given the opportunity to be of whatever service I can in the field of public education in Virginia, particularly since so many decisions

that are important to Virginia's future are impending in this field."

Huntley was born in Winston-Salem, N.C., and educated in that city's public schools. He received both his undergraduate and law degrees from Washington and Lee and he also holds a master of laws degree from Harvard University.

He practiced law in Alexandria until he was named assistant professor of law at W&L in 1958. He became dean of the School of Law in 1967 and president of the university in 1968.

Caruthers, 43, is a native of Covington, Okla., and a graduate of George Washington University in Washington, D.C. Like Huntley he is a navy veteran and a supporter of the governor during the campaign. Construction Company and Preston

He is president of both Preston Building Corporation and has served as a director of the First Virginia Bank for the past 12 years.



Dr. Robert E. R. Huntley

## Parking Restricted On Nelson Street

Lexington City Council decided last week to prohibit parking on three blocks of Nelson Street during the peak traffic period from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

No parking will be allowed on Nelson Street between Randolph Street and Lee Avenue during that time.

City Manager Guy B. Agnor said yesterday that the restriction would go into effect "hopefully next week."

but that the operation was waiting on the completion of the appropriate signs.

Council also requested that bus and truck traffic be routed through the city in a manner that would eliminate their turns onto and off of Nelson Street in the center of the city.

Agnor said traffic to Lexington coming from the north on U.S. 11 was to be routed onto the Route 11 bypass instead of coming into the center of town as it does now.

Agnor noted at the council meeting that the parking ban would present an enforcement problem, with some cars being towed away, especially at the start of the program.

In a discussion of traffic and parking problems at the Council meeting, Councilman Claude H. Patton suggested that the city think about turning the Ann Smith School property, located next to the Washington and Lee campus, into a parking lot when the school is moved to Waddell School next year.

## Lecturer to Analyze Euripides

A visiting scholar will lecture at Washington and Lee University next week under sponsorship of the University Center in Virginia, Inc.

Dr. Bernard Knox, director of the Center for Hellenic Studies in Washington, D.C., will speak at 8 p.m. Monday, March 2, in Lee Chapel. His topic will be "Euripides, 'The Most Tragic of the Poets.'"

Before joining the Center for Hellenic Studies, Dr. Knox served

as a member of the faculty of Yale University for 14 years. During the academic year 1962-63, he was Sather Lecturer at the University of California.

Dr. Knox wrote the script for and performed in four half-hour color films for educational television on Sophocles' "Oedipus the King." He is the author of several books, including "Oedipus at Thebes," "The Ajax of Sophocles," "Oedipus the King," and "The Heroic Temper."

## W&L Gets Study Grant

Washington and Lee University has been awarded a \$34,000 grant by the National Science Foundation for a study that is expected to have relevance to both medical research and environmental pollution.

Dr. Cleveland P. Hickman, Jr., professor of biology, will be the principal investigator.

Much of the grant, Dr. Hickman noted, will be applied toward the purchase of special equipment and the hiring of technical assistance for the study. The grant will finance a two-year study in comparative kidney physiology.

The title of the project is "Glomerular-Tubular Interactions in the Fish Kidney." By studying the fish kidney, researchers can obtain information that is applicable to kidney processes in higher vertebrates. The fish kidney is more accessible, more stable and simpler to study than that of higher vertebrates. It

has proved valuable in studies of both normal and abnormal kidney function.

In addition, the fish kidney has been found to be extremely sensitive to water pollutants. The study may be able to determine the effects of pollution that are sub-lethal but nevertheless have long-range, subtle toxic effects on life, Dr. Hickman noted.

## Faculty Meetings Opened

# U.Va. Liberalizes Rule

Recent action taken at the University of Virginia shows that the question of student representation at faculty meetings is not limited to Washington and Lee.

Last Tuesday the College faculty at the University of Virginia approved the presence of a limited number of students at its full monthly meetings. The faculty will consider the question of opening its meetings to all College students next week.

Tuesday's decision will entitle student members of standing and special faculty committees and two representatives from the College Student Council to attend faculty meetings.

Press representation is already allowed at faculty meetings.

The faculty voted down a resolution which would have given the College caucus of the Student Council the power to appoint student members of faculty committees.

The policy of student presence at faculty meetings adopted at the University of Virginia contrasts with the situation at Washington and Lee.

Students are allowed to attend W&L faculty meetings by invitation only. Since last year the student body president has been invited to each faculty meeting. Other students have been invited to discuss specific issues, as when Chuck Kahn and Danny Leonard, two members of the Interfraternity Council, were invited to report on deferred rush this fall.

Invitations to attend faculty meetings are issued

by the president of the university and the faculty.

The Washington and Lee Executive Committee is attempting to secure student representation on faculty committees. A four-member EC subcommittee recently submitted a report to the Executive Committee on the faculty which requests student representation on faculty committees.

Students are now allowed on the faculty committees dealing with lectures, athletics, student health, and student affairs, although a student member of the Lecture Committee has not yet been chosen. There is also a non-voting student member of the faculty EC.

The student members of the Student Affairs Committee are the president of the student body, the president of the Interfraternity Council, the chairman of the Student Control Committee, and the president of the Student Bar Association.

The Student member of the Lecture Committee will be chosen by the Executive Committee.

Dr. William W. Pusey, Dean of the College, said the faculty had not yet taken any official action on greater student representation on its committees.

Dean of Students Lewis G. John, chairman of the Student Affairs Committee, said his committee was waiting for a report from Swede Henberg, president of the student body, before taking any action.

The administration and faculty reaction to the U.Va. move was that this development would make no difference in the consideration of the EC subcommittee's proposals.

## Ju Paintings to Be Shown In Bookstore in March

An exhibit of recent paintings by I-Hsiung Ju, Washington and Lee's artist-in-residence, will be located in the University Bookstore during March, according to Mrs. Betty Munger, bookstore manager.

The exhibition will open Monday. An informal coffee for Mr. and Mrs. Ju will be held from 4 to 5 p.m. Tuesday at the bookstore, Mrs. Munger said.

The exhibition will include paintings done by Ju since he came to Washington and Lee last fall.

A native of Kiangsu, China, Ju received the A.B. degree at the University of Amoy, China, and the M.A. at the University of Santo Tomas, Manila, Philippines. Before coming to Washington and Lee, he was a visiting scholar-in-residence at four New England state universities.

Mr. Ju has also taught at the University of the East and the University of Santo Tomas, both in the Philippines. Exhibitions of his work have appeared in China; in the

Philippines, where he resided for 20 years before moving to the U.S. in 1968; and in Japan, Hong Kong, Canada and the United States.

Many of the 15 paintings are scenes of Washington and Lee and Rockbridge County.

## WEEKLY CALENDAR

### TODAY—Feb. 27

5:00 p.m.—Chemistry Seminar—Major Frank Edmund Fisher, Jr. will speak on, "Chromatography." Howe 401. Tea will be served in Howe 402 at 4:30 p.m.

7:00 p.m.—Varsity Rifle Match—W&L vs. University of Virginia, Home Varsity Basketball—CAC Tournament, St. Louis. WLUR to broadcast. Varsity Swimming—CAC Tournament at Centre College.

Varsity Wrestling—CAC Tournament at Centre College. 8:00 p.m.—Southern Seminary Junior College, public lecture, Dr. Robert M. Cook, former Professor at Yale University, "Who Owns America?"

### TOMORROW—Feb. 28

1:30 p.m.—WLUR broadcasts live from New York the Metropolitan Opera featuring "Der Rosenkavalier" by Richard Strauss.

Varsity Basketball—CAC Tournament Continues.

9:00-11:30 p.m.—Combo at the University Center "Cockpit."

### MONDAY—March 2

7:30 p.m.—"Last Year at Marienbad," Alain Resnais, 1961. Room 203, Reid Hall. Sponsored by the Department of Journalism and Communications.

8:15 p.m.—Bernard Knox, Professor of Classics at Yale, duPont Aud. 8:15 p.m.—The Cologne Chamber Orchestra, Jackson Memorial Hall, VMI.

Exhibition of paintings by I-Hsiung Ju, W&L Artist-in-Residence, opens at the University Bookstore.

Placement Notice—Representatives of the Philadelphia National Bank will be on campus.

### TUESDAY—March 3

4:00-5:00 p.m.—Informal Coffee for Mr. and Mrs. Ju, University Bookstore.

5:00 p.m.—Biology Seminar: John Bayard will speak on: "Mechanisms of Peristaltic Movement—Natural and Hormonal Influences," Room 305, New Science.

7:00 p.m.—Simulated Pre-Conference Plenary Session of the O.A.S., Geology Lecture Room, Howe Hall.

8:00 p.m.—Peace Corps Representative Davis Henderson to speak on the Peace Corps, Open Meeting, Refreshments served, Main Meeting Room, University Center.

### WEDNESDAY—March 4

5:00 p.m.—Biology Seminar: Dean Kumpuris will speak on "Legal Aspects of Water Pollution," Room 305, New Science.

8:00 p.m.—William Frankena, Professor of Philosophy at Michigan, will speak on "The Principles of Morality," duPont Auditorium.

## Money Stolen From Chapel

Several souvenir items and about \$70 were stolen from the Lee Chapel Museum last Saturday afternoon.

According to Lexington police a sword-style letter opener valued at \$2 and about 32 souvenir rings emblazoned with eagles and Confederate soldiers were removed from a display case. The money was taken from the cash register.

The custodian of the museum, Mrs. Raymond Smith, reported the theft to the police about 3 p.m.

A spokesman for the Lexington Police Department said that four boys who had been in the area at the time of the theft were held for questioning but that no charges have been made.



# The Ring-tum Phi

## Friday

Friday, February 27, 1970

### Together Again

The Development Office has recently begun to utilize to a greater extent the student resources available for its purposes. Charged with speaking to the general public in an effort to attract support for W&L, that office has found students to be a valuable asset. There are other offices of the University that could use students with as much success.

The role students can play is not merely a critical one, although as the Executive Committee's report on admissions demonstrates, such a role can be functional and indeed vital. Rather, students can be best employed as among the University's emissaries to the groups it wishes to address. Members of the EC have been employed recently with favorable results at alumni meetings, and there are indications that students will be utilized in other areas, too.

Of course, there are still resources to be tapped, but we are encouraged at the willingness to use students and by the fact that they are apparently having the intended effect of demonstrating, rather than describing, the present nature of the University to those whose primary focus is elsewhere.

This certainly bears on the University's relations with those outside the community to whom it must communicate. But also significant is its import for the community itself. To us it indicates a new spirit of willingness to work together, academically and pragmatically, that seems to be appearing among students, faculty and administration alike. We had almost despaired of finding such indications again, but their reappearance offers us hope that W&L will proceed more ideally than it ever has in an atmosphere of shared concerns.

### A Beginning

This is the last Friday Ring-tum Phi the Publications Board conceives of printing in the foreseeable future. Beginning Wednesday the Ring-tum Phi will publish a weekly six-page paper which will be the result of the combined efforts of the staffs of the two present newspapers.

The publication of two papers a week, managed by separate staffs, has served the University well but has for some time been guilty of shortcomings that are virtually uncorrectable in a four-page paper. Hence, the merger.

We have mixed feelings about the end of the Friday Ring-tum Phi. The effort to serve an institution in the present set-up has been as rewarding as it has been frustrating, and in many ways we regret the passing of the distinct identities readers of the two papers could discern.

Yet the academic community needs to be served by a newspaper that can broaden the scope of its coverage and at the same time deal with its stories in more depth than has previously been possible. The weekly edition we hope will serve that function without being overburdened by the necessity of repeating itself, a syndrome the two papers had fallen into.

It will be a great deal more difficult for a combined staff to publish a six-page paper on Wednesday than it was for two staffs to publish once a week each. Especially if we are to offer also the increase in quality we have predicted will there be more problems. But we are eager to accept the challenge and will find the reward in meeting our responsibility to the community more fully than we have been able to do up to now.

### A New Service

WLUR's scheduling of the Metropolitan Opera performances, an exclusive service in the area, is among the most notable undertakings that radio station has embarked upon. It is also among the most courageous.

WLUR has for some time gone to great length to provide the students and the community with coverage on public events and issues, and it has succeeded admirably. It takes a particular kind of fortitude, however, to move from a public service the importance of which everyone agrees on to one whose public acceptance is at best unpredictable.

It is easy to understand why no commercial station in the area has chosen to carry the Met's broadcasts. They cannot count on attracting with them the audiences they draw for their present programming, and, given financial pressures, they are reluctant to experiment.

Although the pressures on WLUR are not financial—Texaco offers the series free—the station is nonetheless obligated to its public to provide programs of interest and therefore will probably hear many complaints from patrons unsympathetic with operatic fare who will assert that nobody listens to opera nowadays.

But there is, we believe, a significant number of listeners who will enjoy the broadcasts to justify their being aired. At any rate, WLUR is fulfilling a function—that of experimentation—for which a college station is much better equipped than a commercial one. And in this instance, it is also fulfilling another major role—that of complementing commercial productions with cultural programs regular budgets cannot provide for.

# Coeducation: Ivy League and W&L

By MONTY COTTIER

In his article in last Tuesday's Phi, Dr. Sharff posed several questions concerning the changes which have either been proposed, may be proposed, or are "in the winds," such as coeducation and the abolition of the "in loco parentis" idea of a university's role. The problem with such an approach, however, often is that the student is faced with nothing but a list of such questions, with nothing on which to base a reply.

Taking the problem of coeducation, for example, a more useful approach might be found in examining situations in which it had already been tried and seeing what the results were. In the Ivy League schools such as Yale and Princeton, both of which opened their doors to women students this fall, the reactions ranged from "playing footsie under the study desks" to treating the girls with what one co-ed termed "the buddy system" (The Washington Post, February 25).

As Dr. Sharff pointed out, the atmosphere of the classes will undoubtedly be changed, both in the lectures of the professors and in the students' responses to them. A Princeton student expressed the problem by saying, "There's a girl

in my philosophy class, and she's amazingly conspicuous. Everyone's waiting for her to say something."

With this trend might go, too, the idea that in a group of girls as small as that of the co-eds would probably be, whatever one might say to a class of men would run the risk of coming out sounding like a policy statement on behalf of all womankind. On the other hand, the fact keeps returning to mind that we have gone so long without the classroom expression of any opinion other than that of fellow males that any change would be welcome.

It would certainly be a major problem to assimilate co-eds into the W&L scholastic environment; although if the recent Co-ed Week is any indication, the girls might well be quite capable of handling that problem themselves. The crucial test could well be, as many said it was in Princeton's and Yale's case, in the transition from scholastics to social considerations, or vice versa. After all, most of the girls will probably be from the nearby girls' schools, and will know someone or several people here already. That this might initially be

a source of difficulty is possible, but that it might also provide a means of bridging the gap for males and females alike should also be considered.

Too, the opportunities for dating are much better if girls are a part of the general scene and may be met on a more relaxed level than is usually found in the average blind date or random selection from a facebook. Of course, they are not your dates exclusively. They are everyone's dates, which makes them anyone's on an open competition basis.

# On Stop, Environmental Group

By DAVID OLSON

Two groups have recently been formed on campus which are both concerned with important and topical issues. STOP and the Environmental Concern group have recently organized, and different from past groups of this nature, these seem to be well on their way to succeeding. They have, unlike past attempts, organized and set up some specific goals.

STOP (the Lee-Hi Truck Stop Liberation Front, Local 367) was

organized in January and has been concerned first with the Vietnam war, the draft and ROTC. The group has committees for research, public relations and programs and has started some interesting things. The Research Committee has already drawn up a draft booklet called "The Draft Digest" which should appear sometime today. They also plan to hear from Captain Owen of the ROTC department sometime in the next week. The draft booklet is especially important in that it pertains to the new lottery system and there certainly is a lack of material on the new system. Hopefully this new booklet will clear up many of the uncertainties that have haunted all of us since the lottery was adopted. They have also been compiling information on Vietnamization and related issues. To this writer they appear to be a concerned and dedicated group. They are well organized and have a number of panel discussions coming up next month. We should be hearing a lot from STOP in the future.

The Environmental Concern group also appears to be on the way to a certain degree of success. While STOP is basically concerned with the college community, the Environmental Concern group is directing its attention to the Lexington Community.

As Ron Sklar, temporary chairman of the group, told me, Lex-

ington has no great pollution problem but there are subtle things that the community should be concerned about. One of their primary objectives is getting a symposium, hopefully in Lee Chapel, to discuss the question of Marble Valley. Marble Valley is beyond Goshen and is one of the scenic spots in this area. It also has a number of old (circa 1700) houses that should be preserved. However, Vepco plans to dam up the Maury River at this point to produce a hydro-electric power plant. Not only would this destroy the houses in Marble Valley but it would make the Maury River around Goshen all but a trickle, which would destroy a favorite W&L pastime—tubing. The Environmental Concern group has not taken a stand on the issue but it feels that the proposition should be discussed in front of the community. Whether the need for electrical power is so great that such a scenic area would have to be marred is open to question and it is this question that will be dealt with at the Symposium on March 11.

These two groups are good for the campus community and maybe they will finally stir the W&L student out of his historic apathy. Nevertheless they have formed and they are taking actions and getting involved, something that has been lacking in the past.

## Letters To The Editor . . .

### On A Cockpit Dilemma

Editor, Friday Ring-tum Phi:

On a recent Friday night I went to the University Center for a few beers and was most disturbed by what I saw there. I am referring to the presence of so many townies. Nearly half the crowd in the Cockpit and a majority of the group in the game room were composed of these people.

This is upsetting for two reasons. The first is that the "Cockpit" is in the University Center, which was built for the entertainment and pleasure of the University community—faculty, students, administrators,

and their guests. If the "Cockpit" is continually frequented by "townies" I believe that it will lose its appeal for students. It will become little more than an elegant version of the "Corner Grill" (Doc's).

It is the one place in town that we as students can call our own—let's keep it that way! It seems to me that this should be a private club-type arrangement; membership to which is contingent upon association with the University community.

The second point is strictly financial in nature. It is my understanding that there is a danger that the "Cockpit" would be more subject to local taxation if it were

(Continued on Page 4)

# An Apology To Steck-And Swift

By LAWRENCE MCCONNELL

Upon reading Mr. Robert Steck's reply to my two week old article, I began wondering whether or not I was right in attacking Mr. Ramsey Clark's speech. And after over-hearing a disquieting story concerning the little known kingdom of Pretzelvania, my doubts began to concretize into an ignominious recognition of my error.

I feel compelled to share this story with the reader in the hope that he too will recognize the grave error in my thought which I assure the world will not ever be publicly displayed again, unless of course there is a great demand for those writers whose works are carrier for error-seeking vultures.

Before I began to relate this tale, I must express my indebtedness to Mr. Steck, without whose letter this reply would not have been possible. In his note, he eloquently instructed our mutual readers, as well as myself, about the central, over-weighing error in my analysis: to wit, that I did not contend (perchance agree) with the focus of Mr. Clark's talk which was based on the popular premise: material deprivation breeds disrespect for the law. As everyone will agree, this premise is the corollary to a more general one that one's native habitat determines one's essential character.

Here, I would suggest (for the benefit of all those rather garrulous yet busy bodies of erudite men) a better phrase which will be much more striking and memorable in a heated argument: "You are where you live." Not only is this phrase catchy, but it also appeals to the emotional and intellectual thirst of the average man to know exactly who and what he is. For, as a lost traveler on a long journey who stops hastily for directions, he does not have time to listen to the lengthy reminiscences of a local resident; he must be on his way quickly. This phrase therefore provides men of all backgrounds with a simple litmus paper test by which he may judge where he stands in relation to the world. If he lives in a ghetto, his nature is ghetto-like; his mind is full of trashy thoughts like the garbage in his gutter. If he is a resident in a middle class neighborhood, his essence is middle class—his mind as narrow as the wheel-

base on his compact car. And if he lives in an opulent section of the city, he must have a veritable cornucopia of knowledge to equal

the amount of money he has.

But to return to the purpose, my main intent in writing this article was to confess to Mr. Steck that I indeed was at fault in my essay of several weeks ago. The main evidence for this embarrassing admission can be found in the tragic tale of Pretzelvania, which if the reader will have patience, I will relate in the following paragraphs.

Nestled in the Carpathian mountains, Pretzelvania is a country noted for its cultural progress as well as its economic stability. Its leader, Prince Ali Kazaam, was fortunately far-sighted, and regrettably short on patience. The Prince's Minister of Public Well-Being had delivered a report to his highness concerning the unruly people who lived in the unbeneficial areas of Pretzelvania.

Attentive to his constituency, the wise Prince decided he had better do something progressive and visionary or else run the risk of disorder spreading throughout the kingdom. After high-level conferences with his Ministers of Cultural Enrichment and Economic Security, he concluded that with the distribution of an ample supply of money and books in the unbeneficial sections of Pretzelvania, the turmoil would cease. He justified this action from his reading of three documents his library: one by Machiavelli, another which was entitled the Constitution of the United States, and the third which was a book by a noted American sociologist. He reasoned thusly: (a) he as prince was the supreme administrator of justice, (b) all the people in his land were to be equal before him, and (c) the law he administered produced different results in varying social conditions. Thus, if Pretzelvania had one social condition, the results of his administration or justice would be the same for all cases.

To accomplish this, his ministers told him, it would be necessary to go to the people who had libraries and money in the nation to give their books and shingles to flat, rectangular object composed of slate used as the basic monetary unit of the country, its advantage being that it could be broken into smaller monetary units by a simple smack on a tabletop.

Prince Kazaam issued a decree that this be done and personally heard of little resentment from the owners of books and shingles about the transference of part of their

possessions. Within weeks, almost everyone had an equal number of books and shingles; the Minister of Public Well-Being assured the Prince all was indeed well. But the Ministers of Cultural Enrichment and Economic Security had other news. They were not just a bowl of oatmeal (a rare delicacy in Pretzelvania).

As is often the case, those from the unbeneficial areas of Pretzelvania (which were now classified as living in beneficial areas by the Minister of Well-Being) were still living tumultuous lives. They were burning their books in their fireplaces to save shingles on firewood, while they delighted so much in cracking their shingles to pieces that they lost all the money they had been given. On top of all this trouble, those who had given away some of their books and shingles had threatened to storm the palace to overthrow the prince if he didn't do something about protecting them from the rioting masses in the newly designated beneficial sections.

The Prince lost his patience. The Minister of Well-Being was frantically pleading with his highness to give the idea another chance—all that was needed was a little more time to beneficialize the populace. But the Prince was short-tempered and ordered all the rioters shot. Unfortunately, this meant disaster for the country because the more people they shot, the more rioters

people they shot, the more rioters the whole population of the country was reduced to two—the Prince and his Minister of Well-Being (the Minister of Cultural Enrichment was killed in a library fire and the Minister of Economic Security met an untimely end when he was fatally hit in the head with the shrapnel from a thrown shingle).

Mr. Steck was right; I was wrong. For any writer who is steadfast in his beliefs and principles, such an admission is doubly painful. In view of my error, I have now taken steps to remedy my afflicted conscience in hope that my readers and eventually Mr. Steck himself will follow my belated example.

First, for those who are unduly penurious, I direct them to the example of the Prince. Had he given away his books and shingles, he would have still had a populated country in which to dwell because there would have been no prince to overthrow and hence no need for violence. He too would have lived as others in a new kingdom in which equal people govern themselves equally.

I humbly ask of Mr. Steck and my readers two favors which no sensible gentleman could deny: (1) that they join me in a new life of selling pencils on the streets of this fair city, and (2) that they remember the ultimate precept of charity: "to err is human; to forgive, divine."

### The Friday Ring-tum Phi

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Speaking My Mind . . .

## Hail and Fond Farewell

By TOM GAGE  
Sports Editor

And so an era has come to an end. The glory days of Magic Mel and his talented friends have passed. The important CAC tournament is still to come, to be played in distant lands, though. So for most of us the season is over. Shoe-box Doremus will no longer be graced by the superlative foursome of Cartwright, Neer, Morrison, and Fauber. Yet there could not have been a more fitting finale than the spectacular that was witnessed Tuesday night. Virginia Commonwealth was the hapless opponent.

Lest we forget them, the game served as a reminder of outstand-

ing features that were unique to the players mentioned above . . . Cartwright, twisting, turning, slithering through a maze of players and laying the ball ever-so-gently into the basket . . . Big Mike sweeping the ball off the boards with authority . . . Morrison swishing his shots, passing with such a delicate touch that it brought the crowd to its feet several times and Fauber, symbol of the consistency and endurance that characterized his team for four years. One by one they left the court, victory firmly in hand, met by thunderous applause, and the boundless gratitude of other players, friends, students, and faculty.

But then a funny thing happened . . . the applause did not stop. It was not so funny, really it was great. It was a tribute to the players, and it was a tribute to the man who had built this team. And there he was, Coach Verne Canfield, beating his foot on a desk, joining the throng in giving well-deserved thanks to his players. The deafening cheers, the back-slapping of the players, the Swing being started and then lost in the confusion. It was bedlam. It was great.

But it's over. And to the relatively unproven talents of Stones, McClures, and Glaces falls the task of following-in-the-footsteps. The crowds that came out to watch the likes of Neer and Cartwright more than emphasized the shortcomings of old Doremus gym, and it is being modernized accordingly. To those departing then, thank you. To their replacements, what possible encore?

# B-Ball Victory in Home Finale

Washington and Lee drubbed Virginia Commonwealth 87-71 Tuesday and prepared for this weekend's College Athletic Conference tournament. In a stormy match with the Rams, who had previously won a 90-83 decision earlier this year, the Generals sprinted to an early lead and coasted to victory behind Mike Neer, Mel Cartwright, Stu Fauber, and Norwood Morrison. The quartet, all seniors, played their last game in Doremus Gym, compiling in their four years at Washington and Lee a 73-24 won-

loss record.

The Generals, along with hosting Washington University and the defending champions, Southwestern of Memphis, are one of three teams favored to win the tournament which began last night in St. Louis.

Washington and Lee and Southwestern both possess 15-8 records, but the Generals won the coin toss and the top seeding. As a result, the Generals will face the winner of the Centre College-Sewanee encounter tonight in the semifinals.

The championship and consolation games will be played Saturday night. Last year at Memphis, the Lynx strolled past the Generals 73-55 to win the CAC basketball title, ending Washington and Lee's two-year reign as conference champs.

Going into tonight's contest, Neer, Cartwright, and sophomore Mike Daniel continue to pace the Generals on the scoreboard. Neer is averaging 17.4 points a game, with 16.6 rebounds each outing. The 6'7"

senior has hit on 48 per cent of his floor shots. Mel Cartwright is second in the point parade with a 17.3 average and 11.6 rebounds. Cartwright, who leads the team in shooting percentage at 65 per cent, also leads the Generals in assists.

As a team, Washington and Lee is outshooting the opposition, 46 per cent to 38 per cent. The Generals have outscored the enemy 80.6 to 70.5 while controlling the boards 57.5 to 51.9 a game.



Swimmers in Underdog Role

## W&L Out to Defeat Sewanee at CAC Meet

Today, the W&L natators begin competition in the fourth C.A.C. swimming championships. The Blue natators are out to defeat the Sewanee team who managed a narrow victory last year. Besides W&L and Sewanee, Washington University has the only other strong team. Both the host Centre University and Southwestern have new swimming programs and will more than likely not be a factor in final results of the championship.

Sewanee has won two out of

the three championships which shows the continual, sustained strength of their swimming program. Coach Stearns noted that he was very interested in having the team perform well in this meet. He was satisfied with last week's second place finish in the Virginia State Intercollegiate Swimming Championships, but noted that the team has been preparing for the last month with the C.A.C.'s as their major objective.

(Continued on Page 4)

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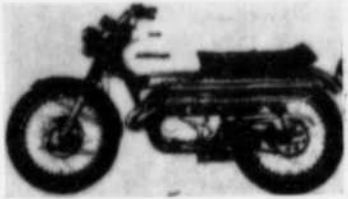
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## WLUR Plans Opera Series

WLUR-FM, Washington and Lee University's student radio station, will begin broadcasting Metropolitan Opera performances each Saturday afternoon live from New York. The service will be made possible

by Texaco Co., which provides free broadcasts to college radio stations across the country, according to Ron MacDonald, general manager of WLUR-FM.

The first performance in the series will be "Der Rosenkavalier" by Richard Strauss, beginning at 1:30 p.m. Feb. 28. On each Saturday after that the Metropolitan Opera broadcasts will begin at 2 p.m.

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## Institute Discussion Group To Discuss Nat Turner Novel

One of a series of panel discussions sponsored by the Summer Reading Program at Virginia Institute will be held Tuesday.

The discussion will deal with "Nat Turner: The Negro Revolt." A question and answer period will follow. The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. in VMI's Lejeune Hall. It is open to the public.

Two primary sources will comprise the background for the symposium. The first is William Styron's best-selling historical novel, "The Confession of Nat Turner," and the second is "William Styron's Nat Turner: Ten Black Writers Respond," a critical reaction to the book.

## Dilemma

(Continued from Page 2)

kept so open to the public. Such taxation could only mean an increase in prices—which are now so favorable.

In answer to the point that our beer license is a public one, I suggest again the private club arrangement. With such a set-up we would not be obligated to serve every Tom, Dick and/or Harry looking for the cheapest beer in town.

Roger L. Young, '71

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## Ariel Editor To Be Elected

The Publication Board will elect a new editor for the Ariel at 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 11, in Room 207 of Reid Hall. Students wishing to apply for the position should mail to Bob Yevich, Publications Board secretary, a letter of intent and a personal resume. These materials must be received by Yevich, whose address is 503 Jackson Ave., Lexington, no later than Tuesday, March 10. The resumes should contain academic and extracurricular information as well as details about pertinent experience. The newly elected editor will serve until commencement.

## Swim Team Goes to CAC

(Continued from Page 3)

Both Bill Brumback and John Lawlor will be keys to the Generals' hopes for a victory. Brumback holds the CAC records in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle which he won in last year's competition. Likewise Lawlor holds the record in the 500 and 1650 yard freestyle events which he won last year.

Other keys to General success are Bim Clark and freshman, Alan Corwith. Clark presently holds the CAC records in the 100 and 200 yard butterfly events which he set during the season. Corwith has continually broken the CAC record in the 200 yard freestyle. Coach Stearns hopes that these two swimmers will win more than their share of the events. Coach Stearns also noted that the W&L team has exceptional depth and that in a meet of this nature every sixth place point will count.

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