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Washington and Lee University

Lexington, Virginia

May 8, 1980

NUMBER 28

SPECIAL ISSUE



The Washington Post, 1976

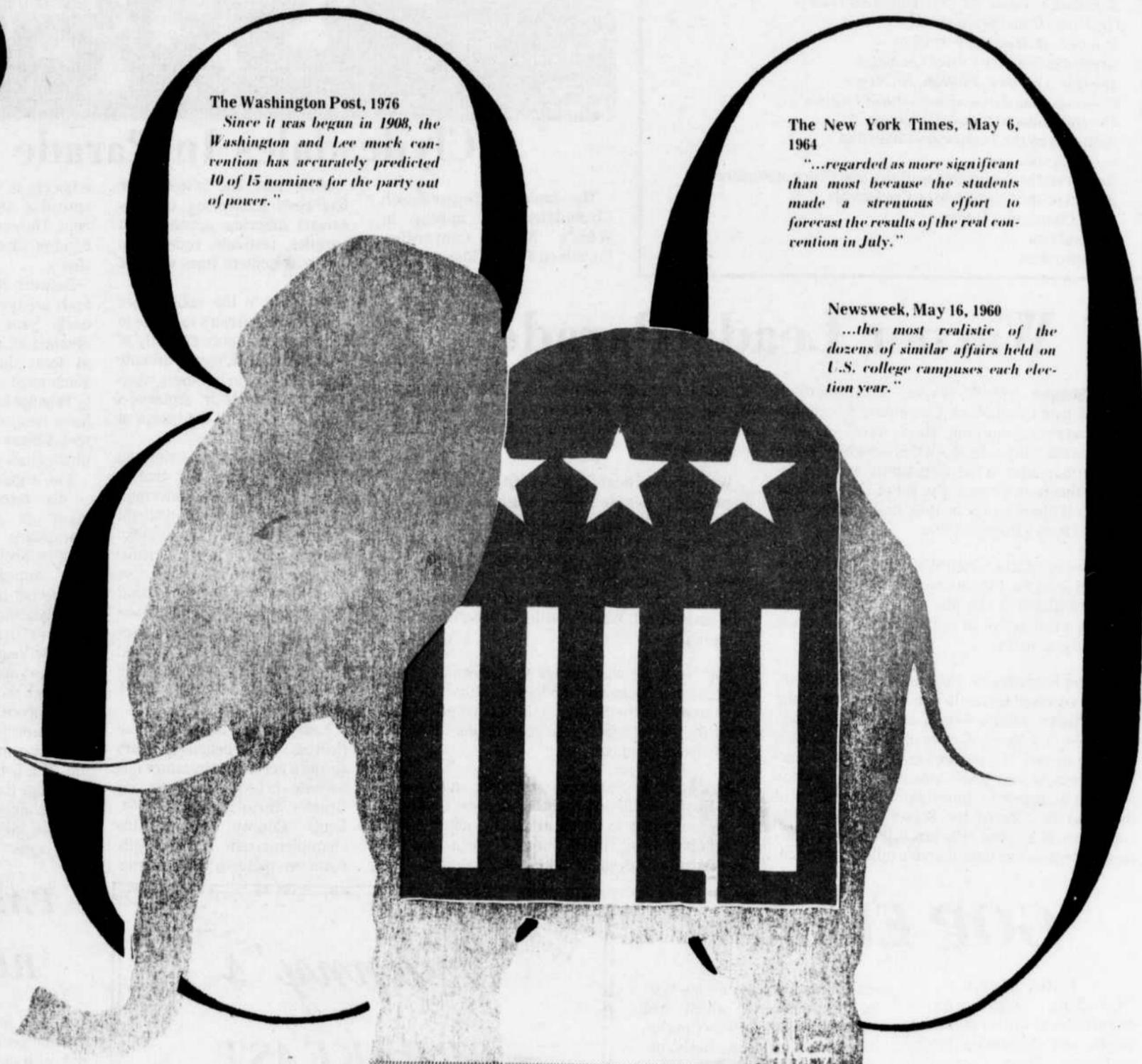
Since it was begun in 1908, the Washington and Lee mock convention has accurately predicted 10 of 15 nominees for the party out of power.

The New York Times, May 6, 1964

...regarded as more significant than most because the students made a strenuous effort to forecast the results of the real convention in July.

Newsweek, May 16, 1960

...the most realistic of the dozens of similar affairs held on U.S. college campuses each election year.



Time, 1972

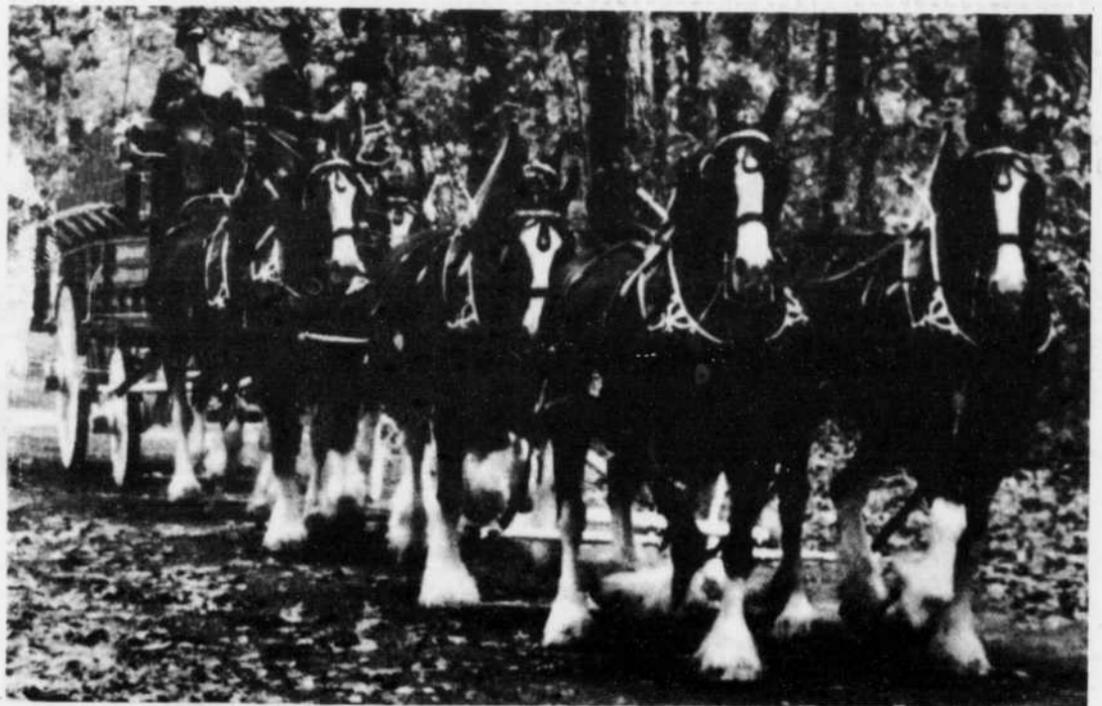
...the boomingest of the quadrennial campus mass ventures into political prediction. Washington and Lee's convention also has the best record for accuracy.

**M O C K
REPUBLICAN
CONVENTION
MAY 9th & 10th**

FRIDAY

PARADE — 10 a.m.
 Proceeds down Main Street to Washington Street, past courthouse square, and up to the university grounds for disbanding.

FIRST SESSION — 1 p.m. Warner Center
 Pre-Convention entertainment
The Generals of Jazz
 Call to Order
 Presentation of Colors
 Pledge of Allegiance
 Singing of the National Anthem
 Invocation
 Call for Convention
E. Patrick Corrigan III, Convention Secretary
 Greetings from the University
Robert E. R. Huntley, President
 Greetings from the City of Lexington
The Hon. Charles F. Phillips, Jr., Mayor
 Greetings from the Commonwealth of Virginia
The Hon. John N. Dalton, Governor
 Remarks by the Temporary Chairman
Sidney S. Simmons
 Report on the Committee on Rules and Order of Business
 Report on the Committee on Credentials
 State Chairmen's Report
 Benediction
 Adjournment



Clydesdales In Parade

The famed Anheuser-Busch Clydesdales will appear in W&L's Mock Convention Parade on Friday, May 9.

Since 1933, the fabled hitch has been thundering its way around America, appearing at parades, festivals, rodeos and shopping centers from coast to coast.

adjacent to what was once the spread of America's 18th president. They comprise the largest band of Clydesdales in the nation.

Ancestor to the noble steed which bore warriors to battle in the Crusades, more recently of Scottish descent, the Clydesdale was declining in numbers when August A. Busch, Jr. acquired a team to celebrate the repeal of prohibition.

Between 20 and 30 Clydesdale foals are born at Grant's Farm each year. Standards are demanding. All hitch horses are at least three years of age. Each must stand approximately 18 hands high, be bay in color, have four white stockings and feet, a blaze of white on the face plus a black mane and tail.

In the early days of American brewing, it was said that a brewer's success was determined by how far his draught horses could pull their sudsy load in a day's time. Horsepower went under the hood after World War I; that and packaging innovations made two things obsolete: local beers and the horses that pulled them to market. The Clydesdale breed seemed to face a bleak future.

Two eight-horse hitch teams — one based in St. Louis, the other in Merrimack, New Hampshire — travel the U.S., logging about 40,000 miles and 300 appearances yearly; answering the question of how the Clydesdales can show up in Miami's Orange Bowl Parade on New Year's Eve and appear fresh and appropriately regal in the next day's Tournament of Roses procession in Pasadena.

Today, in comparison, they flourish. What began 43 years ago as a ceremonial gesture has become breeding science. At Grant's Farm in suburban St. Louis County, nearly 100 champion-sired pure bred roam in picturesque pastures

Transporting the Clydesdales is itself a mammoth undertaking. The horses travel in style, befitting their designation as "The King's Steeds." Each entourage includes three 40-by-8 foot vans with air cushion

Warner Leads Parade

U.S. Senator John W. Warner of Virginia will lead the traditional Mock Convention Parade, to be held on Friday morning, May 9. As parade marshal, Warner will be the Mock Convention's "good-will" ambassador to the community and the nation. In this post, he joins the list of notables that includes William Brock in 1968, Andrew Miller in 1972, and Henry Howell in 1976.

Warner graduated from Washington and Lee in 1949 and is on the University's Board of Trustees. He participated in the Mock Convention in 1948 and has been active in his support of the event since his graduation.

Born on February 18, 1927, in Washington, D.C., Warner received his early education in the public schools there. After a tour of active military service in the U.S. Navy, Warner entered Washington and Lee in 1946. He majored in general engineering courses, physics and mathematics, and received his B.S. degree in June 1949. In September of that year he entered the School of Law at the University of Virginia. His law training was interrupted for a second tour of active military service,

this time with the United States Marines in Korea. At the end of his tour he returned to U.Va. and graduated from the law school with an LL.B. degree in 1953.

Warner's political activity began with the Nixon campaign of 1960. In 1969, he was appointed Under Secretary of the Navy by Nixon, then in 1972, he was nominated and approved as the Secretary of the Navy. President Ford appointed Warner to coordinate the nation's bicentennial celebrations in 1975, and following the successful completion of this assignment, Warner returned to private life in Virginia.

Last year, he was elected to the Senate from Virginia over Democrat Andrew P. Miller. He has been active in the Senate, with special efforts to limit the role of the federal government and control federal spending.

Sen. John W. Warner's experience and leadership qualities will add to the convention's authenticity and help to bring it to the notoriety it deserves as being, in the words of *Newsweek*, "the most realistic" event of its kind in the nation.

GOP Elephant

By Guy Stewart

Leading this year's calvalcade of floats, marching bands, and dignitaries in the traditional Mock Convention parade this May 9th is one of the co-stars of the upcoming movie *Smokey and the Bandit Part II*.

No, it's not Burt Reynolds or Sally Fields, but rather the 10-foot-tall African elephant and representative mascot of the G.O.P., Jewel. Jewel will head the pageant which proceeds down Main Street, turning on to Washington Street and continuing on Route 60 up to Liberty Hall Field, where she will be on display to the public.

Securing the services of an elephant — not to mention a famous one — is more frustrating, baffling and costly than procuring the use of its Demo-

cratic counterpart. Every type of establishment which had even the slightest chance of renting an elephant had been contacted since September. Mock Convention Co-chairman Dick Schoenfeld said "every time I received a flat rejection from one person, I'd ask if I could be referred to anyone who might be able to help us in our search. Finally our efforts paid off when we discovered that Jewel would be passing by Lexington around the time of the Convention."

To help raise the money to pay Jewel and her trainer's fee, the Mock Convention initiated an elephant fund. Contributions from the W&L Contact Office, Dining Services, Ring-tum Phi, Library, College Republicans,

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PARKING

RULES

As you know the Mock Convention gets underway this Friday with the parade down Main Street. The loss of parking along Main and Washington Streets and the influx of over 1,000 alumni and numerous spectators will create a severe parking problem.

We request that the University community make use of parking along Letcher Avenue and Dupont Hall thereby leaving the lots around Doremus Gymnasium free for alumni and press. We would also request that if possible you walk, bike or carpool on Friday.

Thank you for your cooperation in this matter and we hope that you will join us during the weekend at all the activities.



Senator Warner will appear in the parade.

Second Session

SECOND SESSION — 8 p.m., Warner Center
 Pre-Convention entertainment
The Generals of Jazz
 Call to Order
 Invocation
 Election of the Permanent Chairman and Vice Chairman
 Opening Remarks of the Permanent Chairman
P. Craig Cornett
 Opening Remarks of the Permanent Vice Chairman
Richard H. Schoenfeld
 Keynote Address
The Hon. Barry M. Goldwater, U.S. Senator from Arizona
 Platform Address
The Hon. W. Henson Moore, U.S. Representative from Louisiana
 Report of the Committee on Resolutions (Platform)
Edward H. Brown, Chairman
 Benediction
 Adjournment

Goldwater To Deliver Keynote Address

Barry M. Goldwater Jr., four-term Senate veteran and patriarch of the Republican Party, will preside at the 1980 Washington and Lee Mock Republican Convention next May 9th and 10th.

Washington and Lee is familiar territory to the Arizona-Senator — the connection goes back to 1964, when student delegates at the 13th Mock Convention correctly predicted that Goldwater would be selected as the Republican Party's nominee for the presidency.

First elected to the Senate from the Grand Canyon State in 1952, Goldwater's first business experience was in a highly successful, family-owned general merchandise firm. His bid for the Oval Office came at a time of great popular sympathy for the Democratic party and its fallen hero, John Kennedy, as well as the challenge of upsetting a powerful incumbent in Lyndon Johnson. As a result, he suffered what was then the worst margin of defeat — 16 million votes — in presidential election history.

During his campaign, Goldwater advocated basic — and extremely conservative — themes time and again. That immorality runs rampant in government, that the federal government is too powerful and meddlesome in private affairs, that the nation's defenses are gradually decaying into an alarming condition, that the Johnson administration's foreign policy followed a line of appeasement and failure — all these were expanded in the months before the election.

His continued emphasis on the preservation of individual freedoms didn't win him many votes — except in the South — but his determination to place honesty before politics and maintain an unpopular stand for what he deemed just are still considered major factors contributing to his respected position today.

Columnists were quick to criticize Goldwater after his presidential defeat, claiming he not only lost the election but the entire conservative cause

as well. They maintained that he had splintered the Republican party for years to come and declared strongly that he would never be recognized as a national party spokesman-leader again.

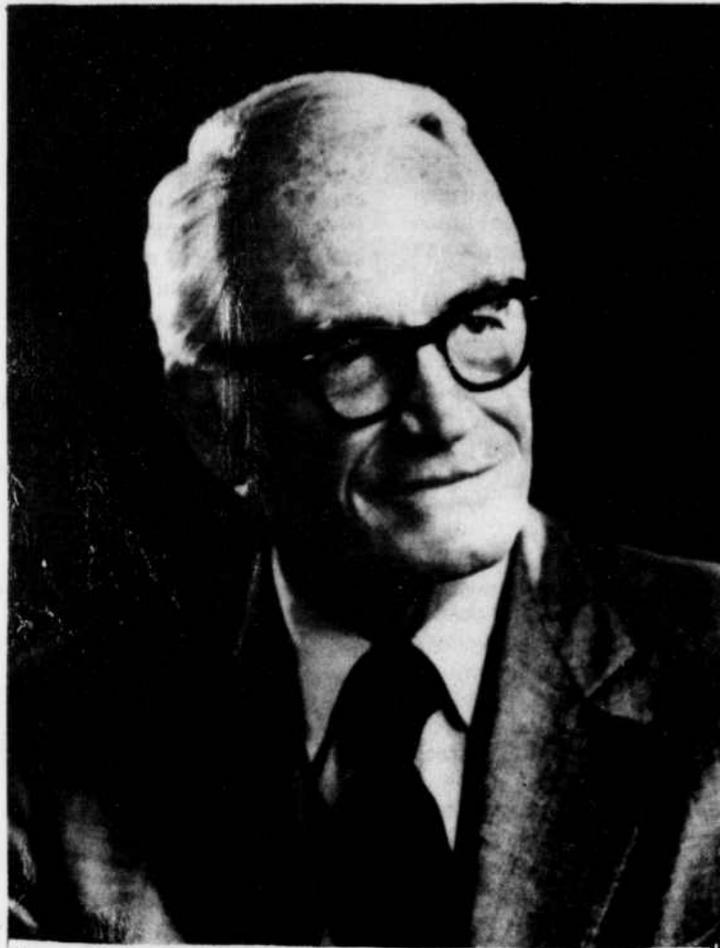
But time decreed otherwise — Goldwater was welcomed back to the Senate with an enthusiastic vote in 1968, a victory that was repeated in 1974. At the age of 70, he is once more the dominant figure in the Grand Old Party, though the years may have mellowed some of those rigidly conservative attitudes and changed his image to one of sage reflection.

Senator Goldwater's appearance will make this his second visit to the W&L campus in three years. As Mock Convention keynoter, he joins a most distinguished list that includes Sen. Alben Barkley, Sen. William Proxmire, then-Gov. Jimmy Carter, and Harry S. Truman.

(Traditionally, the keynote speaker is a prominent leader of the party out of executive power. His speech is designed to spark the crowd of delegates, press and gallery observers with a spig of convention exhilaration and political pride.)

Goldwater was born in Phoenix, Arizona Territory. He was educated in public schools of Phoenix and Staunton Military Academy in Virginia. He attended the University of Arizona for one year, and served during World War II in the China-Burma-India theatre. He is a retired Major General in the U.S. Air Force Reserve. He began his political career in 1949 when he was elected to the City Council of Phoenix on the reform ticket.

He currently serves on several Senate committees, including the Armed Services Committee, the Aeronautical and Space Sciences Committee (now called the Commerce, Science and Transportation Committee) and the Select Committee on Intelligence, on which he is now the senior Republican member.



Barry Goldwater is scheduled to deliver the Mock Convention keynote address.

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Applications for the position of co-chairman of Contact are due next Thursday, May 15, at 6:30 in the EC room.

Interviews for the position will be held at that time.

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Be Discreet Drinking And The Gym

The official policy on drinking is that no food or beverages (alcoholic or otherwise) are allowed in the gym. Of course, we know better. We are not naive enough to think that there will be no drinking; all we ask is that you be discreet. You will not be allowed to bring coolers, kegs, etc. onto the floor.

You might want to plan ahead. By no means, however, will there be unlimited drinking. Everything must be within reason and rowdiness cannot be tolerated. On Saturday the policy concerning drinking will be considerably stricter. Security will do its best to minimize any drinking.

Security will remove anybody on the floor who is not wearing his proper delegate card. Cards must be worn during all three sessions. If a delegate pass is lost another one can be obtained from the Delegate Information Table set up by the Facilities Committee.

We do not have many extra cards and issuing a new one is a pain so therefore stress to your delegates not to lose them. To get a new one the delegate and one of the delegation officers must request a new one at the table. Remember, cards must be worn by everyone at all times.

Who's Who In The Convention

Who's Who

East — Mike Powell
South — Willie C. Hartness
Midwest — Kevin B. Dreyer
West — Jean L. Baxter

Regional coordinators act as advisors to the state chairmen and are the all-important liason between the state officials and the Mock Convention co-chairmen on the podium. Responsible for monitoring the development of political research in their region throughout the year, the coordinators will meet regularly with the officials of their respective states.

An added duty for these dedicated individuals is their position on the Credentials Committee. Here they serve with the Mock Convention Chairman in charge of politics, Craig Cornett, and act as the final authority in all matters regarding political accuracy and credentials policy.

Chosen last spring, these four were selected for their acute understanding of regional politics; they already have a large amount of information to relate to the state delegations on campaign developments. At the convention itself, the coordinators will be constantly available to the various state chairmen as they move to and from sessions of the Credentials Committee.

Platform Director Edward H. Brown and his committee have been selected to draft the Mock Convention's model platform. This document will attempt to reflect W&L student opinion — the only deviation from the standard of absolute impartiality — and will regularly survey student opinions on current issues. In addition, this group plans to research various policy alternatives, hold hearings to gather various options, and defend the final version of the platform on the convention floor.

Journal Editor Samuel Flax and his committee compile the official *Convention Journal and Record* and oversee its national distribution. The *Journal* is perhaps the most lasting memento of this three years or more of hard work, and is distributed to state delegates and guests at no charge during the Mock Convention.

Facilities Chairman Goetz Eaton looks after all the physical arrangements for the affair — including design, construction and decoration of the hall in Doremus Gymnasium — which is no small task, if one may judge from the pictures of previous conventions on these pages. This committee also works with each convention committee in making similar arrangements throughout the year for related activities.

Media and Public Relations Director Guy Steuart is responsible for the overall public-relations and news-dissemination efforts of the Mock Convention. In this respect, he and his committee will work extensively with local and national media representatives — in particular, with W&L's Assistant News Director Gray Coleman, who will look after the University's own media relations in this respect. Mock Convention news will be released to major sources in each state in order to establish political contacts and aid in fund-raising. A variety of positions is still available on this important committee.

Speakers Chairman Dan Westbrook handles all the arrangements for the convention's distinguished guests, both before and during the actual

event. From travel and accommodations to security and receptions, this group will be busy with candidates; platform speakers and others throughout the year.

Parade Chairman Donald Swaggart and his committee, last but not least, have the awesome responsibility of planning and executing the traditional cavalcade through Lexington on Friday morning. Always one of the highlights of the weekend, the parade often sets the tone for the entire convention — and, as in past years, many special attractions are being planned to set this parade apart from its predecessors.

The state chairman and members of his delegation have the primary duty of developing broad and effective expertise in the nature and profile of politics in their respective states, (Old-time political commentators might have compared them to "ward bosses" who were saddled with the responsibility for predicting the turn of a vote within a hairline margin.)

The chairman recruits a delegation himself and assigns members to certain key positions such as secretary, treasurer, and research direc-

tor. After these preliminaries, the group sets out to establish close political contacts with officials in its state. In the end, it is these all-important relationships that are the foundation of the convention's reputation for accuracy. During the balloting sessions, toll-free telephones are installed in rows off the convention floor — and it is no oddity to see a W&L state chairman talking in a frenzy to his real-life counterpart back home about the swing of a particular state's vote.

The state chairman is also accountable for his delegation's financial obligations and fund-raising efforts, through the solicitation of funds from donors in his state. The money raised is used for payment of a fixed fee to the Steering Committee, for postage and phone expenses, and so forth. Finally, the chairman (already burdened though he may be) is also committed to enter a float representing his state. Constructed by the members of the delegation and financed by private donations, the state floats are often extremely elaborate, recently including a double-decker Mississippi (See WHO'S WHO'S, page 4)

Police Set

Parade

Restrictions

The parade is always a good time for everyone and this one will be one of the biggest ever. We are sincerely trying to put as few restrictions on you as possible. It has been made very clear to us, however, by Chief Kirby and people like him that there are some regulations we must follow. There can be no drinking in the recreation area where the floats will be assembled (use good judgment and don't ask for trouble). We are also responsible for clean-up, so keep your trash to a minimum and pick it all up. Chief Kirby says that there is no drinking allowed on the floats. He is especially firm on this point because there will be so many children there. He will be at the gate of the field and will pull anyone off the floats who is drinking or drunk. He has done it in the past and I am sure he will do it again. There will be other policemen doing the same along the route. Please cooperate with our security people — they are not trying to hassle anyone.



SATURDAY, MAY 10

William E. Brock III, Chairman, National Republican Committee
Nominations for President of the United States
Roll Call of the States to Select a Nominee for President of the United States
Nominations for Vice President of the United States
Roll Call of the States to Select a Nominee for Vice President of the United States
Benediction
Adjournment sine die

THIRD SESSION — 9:30 a.m., Warner Center
Pre-Convention entertainment
The Generals of Jazz
Call to Order
Presentation of the Colors
Pledge of Allegiance
Singing of the National Anthem
Invocation
Opening Address



Brock To Open Convention

Washington and Lee alumnus and Chairman of the Republican National Committee Bill Brock will deliver the opening address at the Mock Convention on May 9, 1980.

The role of the opening speaker is varied, but Brock's major task will be to present the viewpoint of the Republican National Committee on the 1980 presidential race. In delivering the first major address, Brock will also set the tone of excitement for the convention.

Throughout his career, Bill Brock has recognized the need for a "get-involved program" in the determination of one's future. After his graduation from Washington and Lee in 1953, he served as an officer in the U.S. Navy. Following his military service, he became a marketing executive for the Brock Candy Co. of Chattanooga, Tenn.

It was not until 1960, at the age of 30, that Brock placed a foot into the political arena. Along with several associates, Brock became disillusioned with the traditional one-party rule of the Democrats in Tennessee. As a result he revitalized the 3rd District Republican Committee with emphasis on the young voter. By starting at the "grass roots," Brock successfully built a strong precinct system and first instituted a "get involved program." His activities quickly showed their success in terms of the high financial support the political organization received. Brock was then

named executive director of the state central committee.

After working for two years to form a strong party organization, Bill Brock became the first Republican since the 1920's to be elected to Congress from the third district of Tennessee. After four terms in Congress, he challenged three-term Democrat Albert Gore for a Senate seat. Involving 10,000 volunteers in his campaign, he won in an upset victory. Along with Senator Brock, Tennessee elected the first Republican Governor in a half-century and five out of eight Republican Congressional candidates.

In 1974, Brock was selected by his Senate colleagues to head the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee. With this background, it was only a matter of a few years before he was asked to lead the entire party in re-establishing its base of strength after the ravages of Watergate and the Nixon pardon.

Brock inherited the leadership of a party that traditionally placed their emphasis on strong races at the top of the ticket — the glamorous contests for president, governor and senate. Brock's appointment signalled an end to this trend, and in the 1978 elections, the Republican Party gained nearly 300 legislative seats across the country, succeeding in halting the party's downhill slide at the grass-roots level.

November 30, 1976

Governor Ronald Reagan
10960 Wilshire Boulevard - Suite 812
Los Angeles, California 90024

Dear Governor Reagan,

Because a Republican incumbent President, who by virtue of his rank and candidacy had to be looked upon as the leader of the Party, was defeated by his Democrat opponent, it is quite reasonable to now regard you as the titular head of the Party and the person most able to rebuild.

The enclosed copies of correspondence are rather self-explanatory but do not encompass the full meaning of "truth in taxation" or "ultimate consumer tax". It is practically impossible to express all the ramifications of such a plan by correspondence. The NATIONAL TAXPAYERS UNION has been alerted that this scheme does exist, but it would be far better if the Republican party would adopt it and use it to elect a Republican Congress in 1978. There can be no doubt that the greatest concern of all Americans is taxation and the growing "Statism" propounded and endorsed by the Party that was once the party of Thomas Jefferson. The plan outlined does more than all the speeches by so called Republican leaders about "broadening the base of the Party", "getting grass roots support", etc., etc., etc. endlessly. It provides the nucleus for a broad and revolutionary program that could only result in Republican victory and complete reversal of the SPEND and tax philosophy advocated by the Democrat Party.

Thank you for your attention and consideration.

Sincerely yours,

Charles S. Wiggins

Charles S. Wiggins

CSW:hbc

Campaign Politics?

New England residents went to their mailboxes last winter and found a different kind of junk mail — compliments of the Department of Energy.

It seems the DOE sent brochures and "plastic gadgets," at a cost to the taxpayer of \$3 million, to those state residents where coincidentally the nation's earliest presidential primaries are held.

"It is incorrect and cynical to ascribe this campaign to politics," said Anne Wexler.

Wexler is a presidential assistant to Jimmy Carter.

Briefs

V.P.—is it a Job?

Much has been said about vice-presidential possibilities this year. Many presidential candidates use the appointment as a kind of trump card they pull out near the end of a campaign to keep voter enthusiasm and wonder at its peak.

But what do people really think of the job a vice-president does. Here are a few descriptions.

"It's not worth a bucket of warm spit."—John Nance Garner

"It's indoor work with no heavy lifting."—Sen. Robert Dole (R-Kan)

"Give me a week, and I'll think of one."—Dwight D. Eisenhower. (He made the remark while answering a question about Vice-president Richard Nixon's contributions.)

Peanuts and Camelot

Democrats have an interesting choice this year between peanuts and Camelot. Campaigning on both sides has been fierce and occasionally despicable.

While one side criticizes current job performance (or lack of), the other camp questions truthfulness and integrity.

But Teddy didn't always have these political views. Long before throwing his hat into the political arena he said, "Uh, well, as I, uh, have said before, uh, several times in fact, I, uh, I expect the president to be, uh, renominated, and I expect him to be reelected and I, uh, I intend to support him."

It Doesn't Pay

It just doesn't pay to get out of bed some mornings, especially if you're one of two men from Morris Udall's 1976 campaign who were looking over Boston's Faneuil Hall a day before the candidate was to make an appearance.

The two men somehow got locked in at night and found all the doors and windows on the first floor sealed tight. Desperate, they called Udall's secret service who in turn called local police.

The police arrived with a large ring of keys. Unfortunately, none fit.

Later a hook-and ladder truck rescued the pair by going through a second-story window.

The operation took some time — one man had a fear of heights.

August 25, 1976

Honorable James L. Buckley
United States Senator
Suite 304, Russell Senate Office Building
Washington, D. C. 20510

Dear Senator Buckley,

The enclosed copy of my July 20th letter to Lieutenant General Arthur G. Trudeau, a Director of Magnetic Forming Corporation, is somewhat indicative of my thoughts in regard to the following prior to the Republican Convention.

Since the convention, however, which brought the people a campaign which promises only the same old, shopworn, politics as usual — without even a single new and fascinating idea, that could capture the imagination of the people — it has been necessary to reflect on who was best qualified to embrace a revolutionary new plan on taxation and carry it through to the election of an Executive branch and a Congress to put it into effect. The selection narrowed to Senators Buckley and Helms. Helms because of his close ties to the almost winning side of the Republican Party and you because you were elected as neither a committed Republican or Democrat but as the candidate of the Conservative Party, with strong affinity with the right side of the Republican Party.

In searching for the means to get my message to you without disclosure to anyone else, I called your office and was able to talk with one of your assistants, William Gavin, who recommended that I write to you and mail the letter to his attention. But, because I planned to be in Washington, Friday, August 25th, anyhow and a letter would not get there any sooner, I decided to hand carry it to Mr. Gavin. I trust you will quickly see the merit of what follows and will resolve to act on it.

1. Immeasurable words have been spoken and written about returning government to the people, yet nothing has been done about it.

2. Power to rule themselves cannot be accomplished until the power to tax themselves has been returned to the people.

The first step in returning power to tax must be — TRUTH IN TAXATION.

The people must be made aware of the indisputable fact that no business — repeat no business (from giant conglomerates to the Pop and Mom store on the corner) pays taxes. EVERY business merely collects taxes and passes them on to the various levels of government.

ALL taxes are paid by the consumer and we must replace our unfair, unjust, inequitable and unmanageable tax system with an — ULTIMATE CONSUMER TAX.

Income taxes must be abolished and replaced with a tax system that will apply to every business and individual on the basis that any goods, wares, materials or commodities purchased for their consumption, will be taxed at an equal rate for all.

Goods, wares, materials and commodities purchased for processing into other forms for resale, or goods, wares, materials or commodities purchased for resale in the same form, will be exempt, i.e., a manufacturer will be taxed on all purchases of business equipment and production machinery but not on material and supplies to be converted into merchandise.

In case of multiple purchases made from a central point for widespread use, the point of use will be the point of purchase and the point of purchase, the point of tax.

In the case of leased equipment, the lessor will pay the tax and add it into the cost of the lease agreement.

When purchases are made on credit, the tax will be collected at time of sale.

ALL taxes will be collected by local jurisdictions and passed up to the higher echelons of government after retaining the portion established by law as their legal tax. Preemption of tax bases by the Federal Government and State Governments need no longer be feared.

With the power to tax returned to the people, the power to administer the multitude of programs instituted by the Federal and State Governments must return to the people.

The former thoughts are not complete and certainly need embellishment, but they should provide enough of a skeleton upon which to build a revolutionary but sound program.

Thank you for your attention.

Sincerely yours,

Charles S. Wiggins

Charles S. Wiggins

Robert E. Lee Hotel welcomes **All Alumni and Conventioneers**



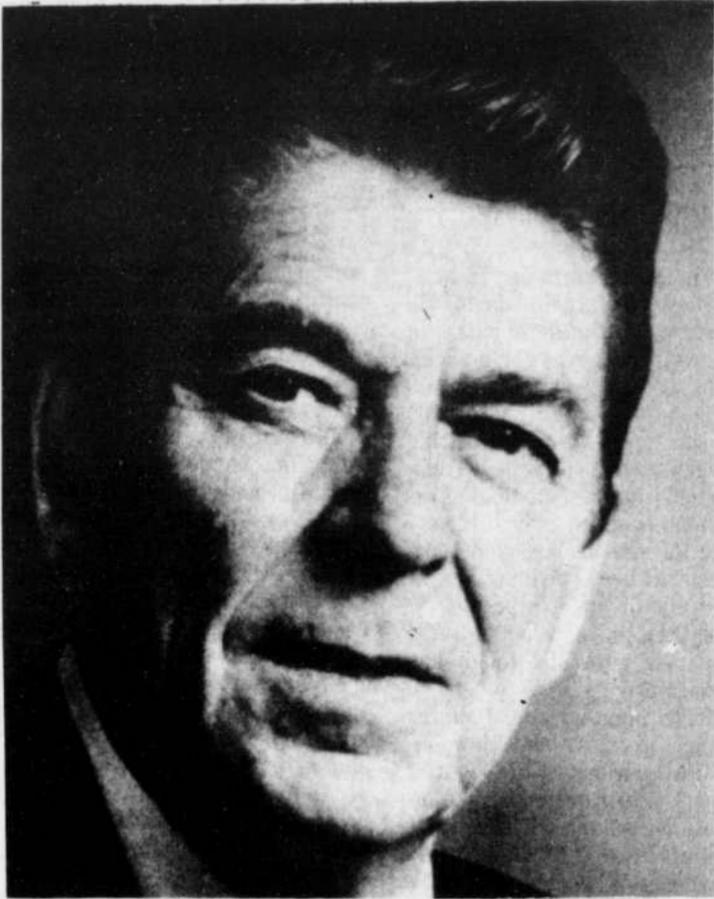
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Republican Mock Convention*



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CANDIDATES

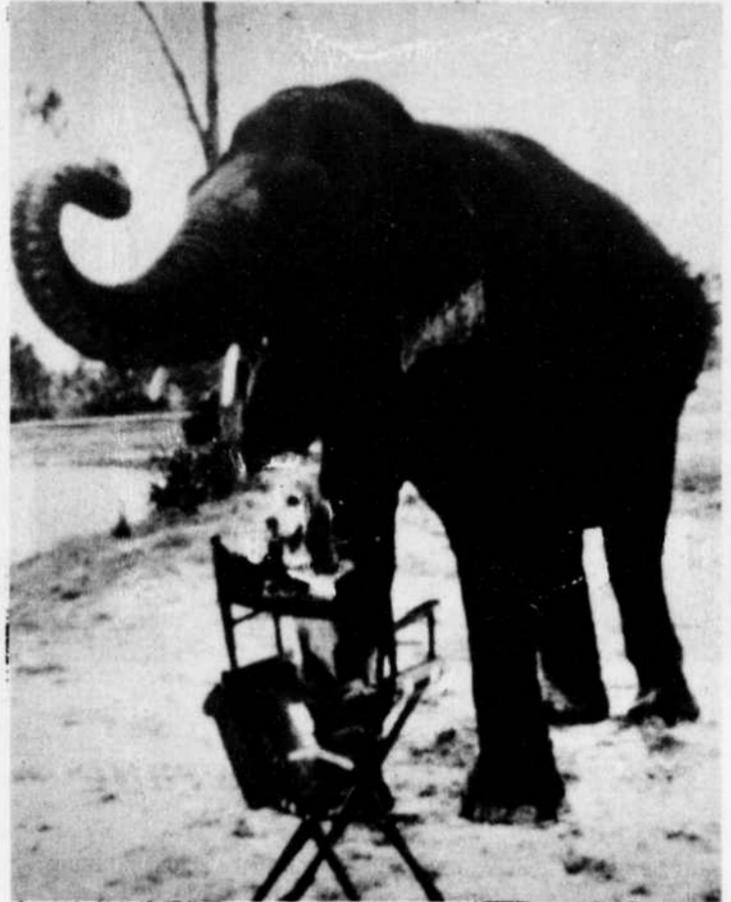


Many believe Republican front runner Ronald Reagan will be nominated on the first ballot.

GOP Elephant In Parade

(continued from page 2)

Bigelow Sanford, Inc., as well as many individual donations all have served to foot the bill. A special raffle sponsored by the W&L Print Shop, with a drawing May 2nd and contributions being donated to the elephant fund, has been another means of paying for Jewel. To date \$800 of the \$1,500 fee has been raised. Yet, rest assured, Lexington, the 1980 Mock Republican Convention Parade will have an elephant, in order to help make this parade hard to forget — because everyone knows an elephant never forgets.



Jewel performs with her canine friend.

Reagan Still Front Runner

by Ed Taylor

Despite the fact he'd be nearly 70 when he took office in the White House, a recent *Time* magazine poll shows Ronald Reagan as the front-runner for the 1980 Republican presidential nomination.

Ronald Reagan was born on February 6, 1911 in Tampico, Ill. As a child he became fond of acting and later attended Eureka College, a small Christian Church School near Peoria. He graduated in 1932 and took a sports announcing job in Des Moines, Iowa at WHO, where he became known as "Dutch" Reagan.

While covering the Chicago Cubs at spring training in California, he was asked to take a screen test and from this his movie career began. He starred in such films as "Knut Rockne — All American" and "King's Row." Although he didn't win any Academy Awards, Reagan utilized his acting career to sharpen a stage presence that became a tremendous asset for him in politics.

During his acting career, Reagan was a liberal Democrat but he later gained fame as an energetic spokesman proclaiming opposition to centralized government and support for a hard-nosed stance by the United States in foreign affairs. He strongly supported the free-enterprise system and viriously opposed big government.

In 1966, persuaded by friends from the movie industry, Reagan ran for governor of California. He was not given much chance in the race, but when the votes were tallied he had swamped incumbent Democrat Edmund G. Brown by nearly 845,000 votes.

To put to rest the belief that his election was a fluke, Reagan won re-election in 1970 by nearly 500,000 votes.

Reagan left the governor's office in 1974 and in addition to his unsuccessful presidential campaign in 1976 he has prospered as a lecturer, radio commentator and syndicated columnist. He now lives in Pacific Palisades, California with his wife, Nancy. They have two children; a daughter Patricia, 26, and a son, Ronald, 20.

As a front-runner in the 1980 Republican presidential nomination Reagan's strategists feel he must start off winning or he will quickly fade from the Public's favor. Therefore, a few early primary victories seem to be a necessity for Reagan if he expects to win the Republican nomination at the 1980 convention in Detroit.

As for the age issue, one supporter said "If we win a few early primaries, it'll disappear. If we lose a few, it'll kill us."

UNIVERSITY PARTY

TAPES — BEER

SUNDAY, MAY 11, 1980

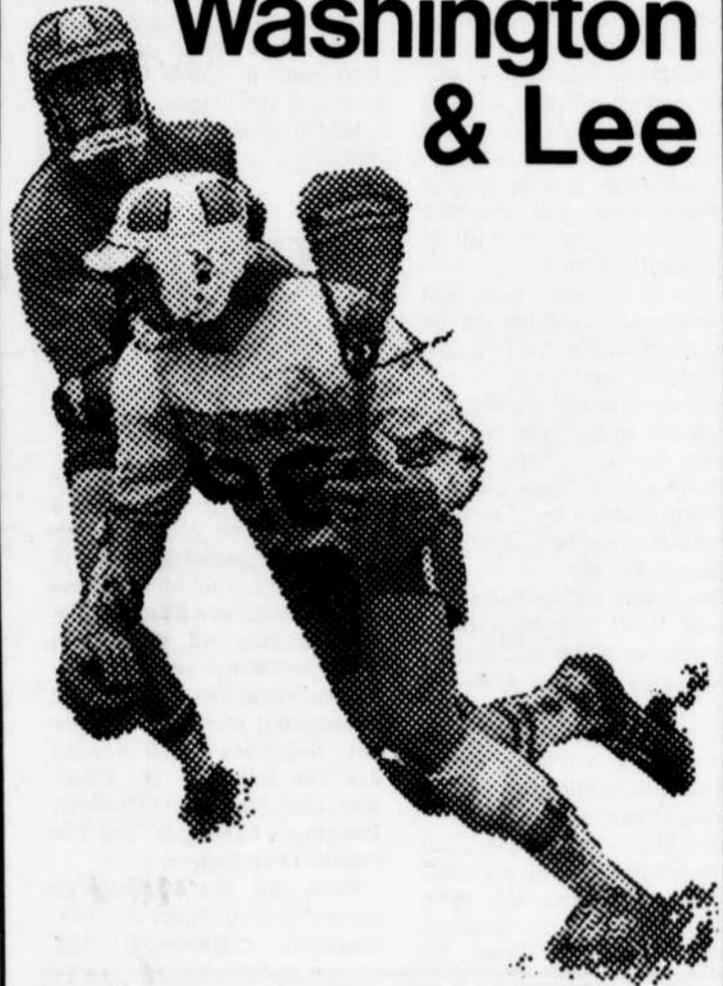
2-5 P.M.

Alumni Field Parking Lot

35 Kegs

Co-Sponsored by the
1980 Mock Convention and SAB

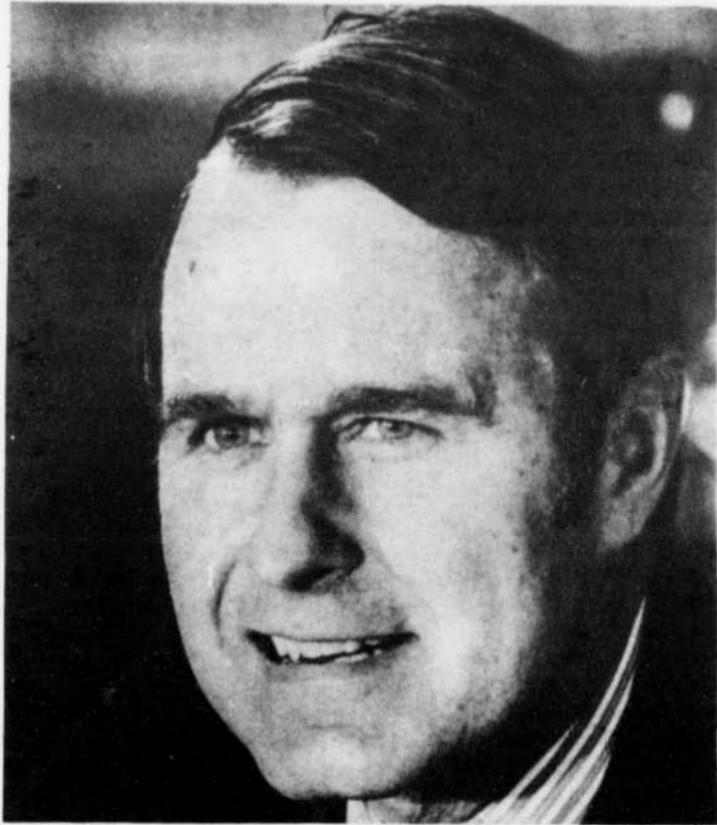
Washington & Lee



Lacrosse

On Sale At Mock Convention and
Lacrosse Game. Mail Order \$4.00

9 McDowell St., Lexington 24450



Presidential hopeful George Bush

Convention Coverage

Gavel-to-gavel coverage of Washington and Lee University's 1980 Mock Republican Convention will be provided on WLUR-FM, W&L's radio station, for those in the community who are unable to join the crowds in person at the Warner Center this weekend.

The special WLUR programming schedule begins at 8:30 a.m. Friday (May 9) with special pre-convention reports.

From 10 a.m. to noon, student correspondents will describe the convention parade in all its traditional splendor.

From 12 to 1 p.m., news and pre-convention features will be heard, followed by the first session, until 5:30 p.m.

Second-session coverage, which will include the keynote speech by U.S. Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona and the platform address by U.S. Rep. Henson Moore of Louisiana, will begin at 7:45 p.m.

Recess time between sessions will be filled with local news coverage and a special classical music program from 6 to 7:45 p.m.

Saturday morning's broadcast schedule will begin with a series of pre-balloting political reports from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m.

At 9:30, the third and crucial session begins — with a kickoff address by former U.S. Sen. and now Republican National Chairman William Brock III

leading into the actual balloting for presidential and vice presidential nominees.

When the final gavel goes down WLUR will broadcast a post-convention wrap-up, followed by live coverage of this week's lacrosse game between third-ranked W&L and the University of North Carolina, currently 11th in the ratings.

WLUR is at 91.5 on the FM dial.

by Marc Birenbaum
Believe it or not, there was a time when political commercials were simple, cut and dry advertisements — a speech to a special interest group, an attack on a supposed weakness of an opponent or an ad depicting your favorite candidate as the All-American all supporters truly knew him or her to be.

Then came the advent of the presidential contender's media blitz, described so well in books like *The Selling of The President, 1968*, *The People Machine*, *The Image Candidates* and *The Political Persuaders*.

Even this year's campaign showed brief glimpses of a good candidate commercial. Sen.

Profile

George Bush

by Carlo Carozzi, Jr.

After having been considered three times for the vice presidency by Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford, George Bush announced in early May of this year his Presidential candidacy. His announcement was somewhat overdue. No Republican aspirant started earlier than Bush. In 1978 alone, he toured 42 states laying down his grass roots organization which he claims will get him the nomination in 1980.

George Herbert Walker Bush, 54, is a man with a deep sense of noblesse oblige. However, unlike most of his predecessors of the old Eastern establishment of the Republican party, George Bush is no liberal, not even a moderate. Rather, Bush is running pretty much as a standard conservative.

His credentials are impressive: Greenwich County Day School, Andover, youngest pilot in the Navy and graduated Phi Beta Kappa in 2 1/2 years from Yale. While at Yale, he was also a member of Skull and Bones, captain of the baseball team and President of the Senior Class.

Mr. Bush is the former-almost-everything. He served two terms as a member of Congress, from Texas, former envoy to Peking, former CIA Director, former Republican

National Chairman in the darkest Watergate days. He performed all of these jobs with ability, if not always brilliance.

In his declaration of candidacy, on May 1, 1979, Mr. Bush said he wasn't promising "a new deal" or "a new Foundation", but rather, he was offering "a new candor." Mostly due to his background, Mr. Bush has been speaking almost entirely about foreign policy. What he says about foreign policy is generally tough and conservative.

Bush opposed the Panama Canal treaties, and now remains cautious on the Salt II treaty. Bush contends that his CIA assignment fortified his belief that the Russian challenge is dangerous. On the Salt II treaty, Bush stated that "the fact is that under this treaty we are virtually unable to monitor whether the Soviets comply with its terms...when it comes to verification of Salt II, Jimmy Carter will ask us to trust the Soviets as he once asked us to trust him...But I say...that a treaty that can not be verified tomorrow shouldn't be ratified today."

George Bush favors the ERA, thinks that the CIA has been undercut and opposes a tax cut without a cut in federal spending. He favors nuclear

development, favors a shared reduction in government regulation of business, a phaseout of some of the social programs dating to the Kennedy-Johnson years. Bush favors a supply-oriented energy program including oil-price decontrol and a "windfall profits" tax with a strong "plowback" provision to encourage oil development, and sharp tax cut to move the economy forward.

A big problem for George Bush is the fact that he is not a household name. This, though, can be rectified as the elections of 1976 showed us with the nomination and eventual election of Jimmy Carter to the White House.

Depending on the poll read, George Bush's name can go from non-existent to leading the field of names. A June Washington Post poll of 1,976 Republican delegates showed Bush running third, at 11 percent, following former Governor Ronald Reagan and John Connally. In a survey conducted by the Christian Science Monitor in late July of 1979, of Republican leaders, George Bush led the field as their nominee for president, with 27 percent, over 24 percent for Reagan and 22 for Connally.

Republican Party Changes Strategy

Howard Baker produced one of the most effective and controversial commercials, when he responded to an Iranian's question while stumping in Iowa. When George Bush was interviewed on "Sixty Minutes," his campaign was caught in an embarrassing situation when the CBS crew filmed Bush's people re-enacting a welcoming party at a New England airport.

Now the Republican party itself is sinking \$5 million in an ad campaign with the general theme: "Vote Republican. For a change." — a theme reminiscent of the 1946 campaign in which the GOP captured both chambers of Congress.

What makes this campaign so

unique is that it seeks to provide an ideological theme for the Republican Party as a whole, and is very similar to the British Conservative party's media campaign of last spring.

Perhaps you've seen one of the Republican ads. In early February, the first, entitled "Land of Hope," aired nationally on ABC. The five-minute message was about present problems facing the nation: Laws that restrict productivity, inflation, and overtaxation caused by government spending. "What went wrong, what went wrong...in the Congress of the United States," says the ad. "But tomorrow can be different...We have the resources to restore prosperity."

Throughout February, five other messages, varying in time from 30 seconds to five minutes, appeared nationally.

"Earlier, our test marketing of the messages produced favorable responses from the previewers," said Republican National Chairman Bill Brock. "We believe the television messages will help promote the growing feeling among Americans that the Republican party can do a better job than the Democrats in restoring stability to America — in both domestic and international areas."

These commercials are only a part of the first phase of a three-part plan, which will culminate in June.

Wednesday Night Buffet
Each Wednesday night 5:30 until 8:30 p.m.—All The Salad, Pizza, Spaghetti, Cavatini, and Garlic Bread you can eat for **Only \$2.69**
600 E. Nelson St. Lexington
PHONE 463-7000
WE DELIVER: "Call by 8:30 and we will deliver by 9:00"



Wendall's, Barber Shop
I need your head in my business
9 South Jefferson St.
Open 9:00 a.m.—6:00 p.m.

Baked With the Homemade Touch
Country Kitchen
Bread - Cakes - Pastries
Open Daily 7 - 5
8 North Main
Lexington, Va. 24450
703 - 463 - 5691

Persiflage

You Can't Make Chicken Salad . . .

It's Mock Convention Weekend! The culmination of years of work! Parades! Demonstrations! You name it, they've got it.

Of course, there is one minor problem.

Unfortunately, an authentic imitation of our national political process tends to intensify the feeling that we are all slightly insane in this country.

Now it is expected that all so called "intelligent" people will rag on the candidates selected. Lord Bryce is quoted. The political pundits shake their heads at the ignorance of the general population. Reforms are proposed and then forgotten.

Yet this year's results, more than most, deserve the abuse heaped upon it.

As the Mock Convention will reaffirm, old

rockin' Ronny will get the nod from the GOP. On the other side, we have old Mr. Incompetent. Then, supposedly in the middle, we have the alleged intellectual, Preacher John.

These are our choices for what is probably the most powerful position in the Western world.

Now it is not the Mock Convention's fault that it is forced to work with such material. Its purpose of attempting this simulation of national folly.

I guess it is democracy, and that the alternatives aren't so hot, but it seems that our presidential nomination process is just a tad ridiculous.

There—I've proven that I can be just as big a snob as really neat, respected columnists.



John Anderson could be the presidential spoiler this year. Experts can't agree whether he will pull votes from Reagan or Carter. Anderson is running on the third party ticket.

ROCKETS!

ESTES ROCKETS, LAUNCH PADS, LAUNCH CONTROL SYSTEMS

Everything You Need To Blast Off Into An Exciting New Hobby

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COINS, STAMPS, CRAFTS & HOBBIES

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Specializing in

**STEAKS
AND
SALAD BAR**

**ALL SERVED
WITH COCKTAILS**

OPEN 5:30 - 11 P.M.

**820 S. MAIN STREET
LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA**



16 NORTH. MAIN ST., LEXINGTON, VA. 24450

HANDMADE PEWTER

BY

MICHAEL REED BROOKS



IN HONOR OF THE 1980 MOCK CONVENTION
BROOKS METALCRAFTERS IS OFFERING
THIS LIMITED EDITION MINT JULEP CUP

Pewter workshop open to the public.

VARNER & POLE

115 S. Main Street

For your extra pieces of furniture

SOUTHERN INN

**Students, Make This
Your Headquarters For**

**Good Food And
Service**

**in a fine atmosphere
of quality**

In The Seats

Alben Barkley's Famous Last Words

by Robert Keefe

There are lots of errors connected with Washington and Lee. Such a large quantity of the mail meant for us goes to Lexington, Kentucky, that the post office there has a rubber stamp to redirect it. The story is told that many years ago, at his first faculty meeting, a new president expressed his pleasure at arriving on the campus of William and Mary. We ourselves have a plaque on campus on which the name of another man, who was our president for 30 years, is misspelled. Half the world thinks the statue of Cyrus McCormick on the Front Campus is really of Robert E. Lee, and the other half thinks Lee is buried inside Edward Valentine's marble Recumbent Statue in the chapel.

Perhaps no error is more persistent or widespread, however, than the one about Alben Barkley's famous Last Words.

We ourselves have committed the error more frequently than anyone else.

It is all the more a shame because Barkley's Last Words must rank, by any yardstick, among history's most *a propos*. (Contrast them, for instance, with Elvis Presley's, uttered to his girlfriend: "Baby, I'm going into the library to read.")

In fact, others than us at Washington and Lee also regard Barkley's Last Words as transcendent. In their book *The Best* (1974), Professors Peter

Passell and Leonard Ross label them "Best Exit Line." But they misquote Barkley. They have the occasion wrong. And they say it happened in Lexington, Kentucky.

Passell and Ross meant well. ("...A misquotation set in the wrong locale at the wrong time," NBC newsman Lloyd Dobyns, '57 wrote to *Time* magazine, "which must set some sort of Best Record for Most Errors in Shortest Appearances.")

So far this year, we ourselves have issued at least one news release and one brochure that have the Last Words wrong too.

It is Henry Mencken's "Law of Millard Fillmore's Bathtub" that does it to us and to everyone.

It snuck into print once, and it's been there ever since.

Our boss, however, possibly alone among the whole populace, knew we and everyone were wrong then, wrong now, and likely to be wrong forever. That's why he's the boss.

So after who-knows-how-many repetitions of the error, we were prodded actually to go to a primary source. (Apparently, no one else had had a similar notion for years, either. It took two days to track down our own recording of the Last Words.)

And here is the Straight Truth, finally.

Alben Barkley was at Washington and Lee (Lexington, Virginia), on April 30,

1956, to speak to the student body's Mock Democratic Convention.

But he never said he would rather be a servant in the house of the Lord than sit at the feet of the mighty, and then keel over.

Almost, but not quite.

The problem is with the feet. If one is a servant in anyone's house, after all, one has no choice but to sit at the feet of the mighty.

It was just a little more than three years after the end of Truman administration, after the end of Barkley's vice presidency. The man who coined the word Veep confessed to his student audience that once upon a time, he'd aspired to even higher office. But, he said, no longer did he entertain such ambitions. ("They could go further and do worse," he quoted Thomas B. Reed, "and it seems they will.")

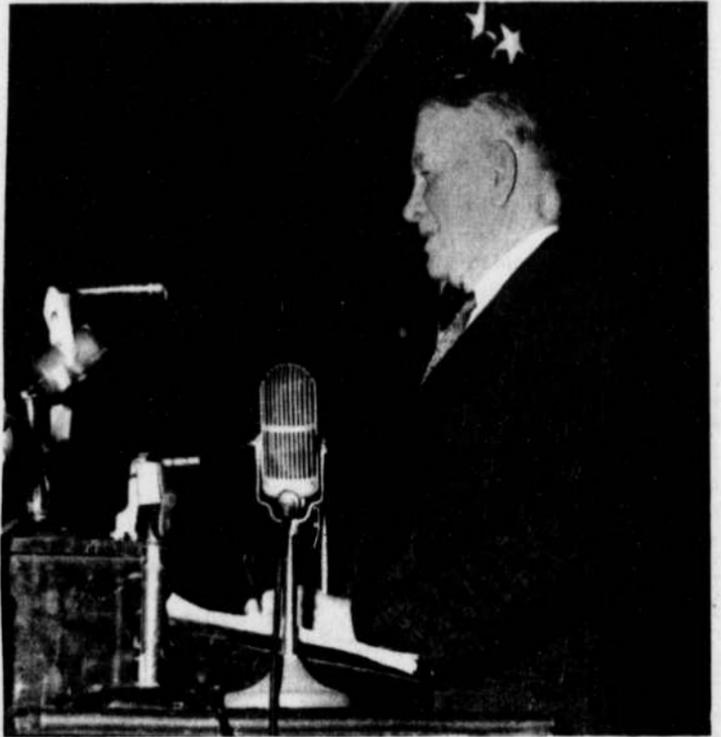
Someone in the audience yelled, "Aw, come on, y'ole firehorse!"

BARKLEY: "I think I am sufficiently alert to present conditions to know that all fire apparatuses are now automotive, not horse-drawn. (Laughter and applause)...But I no longer have any personal interest (in standing for highest office). I have served my country and my people for half a century...I went into the House of Representatives in 1913 and

served fourteen years; I was a junior Congressman; then I became a senior Congressman; and then I went to the Senate and became a junior Senator and then I became a senior Senator, and then I became majority leader of the Senate, and then vice president of the United States. And now I'm back again as a junior Senator. (Laughter) And I am willing to be a junior. I'm glad to sit on the

back row. "For I would rather be a SERVANT (Barkley is thundering by now) in the HOUSE OF THE LORD than to sit in the seats of the mighty."

Sit in the seats.
Sit IN THE SEATS!
Don't believe any other version, whether datelined Lexington in Kentucky or Virginia.
Mr. Tupper was right. Error flourisheth in any soil.



Alben Barkley speaking to 1956 Mock Convention.

Clydesdales Parade Appearance

suspension and thick rubber flooring.

Putting the Clydesdales through their precise paces is demanding. Although the expert hitch drivers make it look easy, guiding eight tons of horsepower is a far cry from power steering.

"It's having 60 or 70 pounds of weight in your hands at all times; you've got to maintain constant tension on the reins or you lose contact with the horses," says one veteran driver.

The horses are harnessed in such a way as to give each almost complete freedom of

movement forward and backward. Driver skill alone determines pace, position and movement. Both the driver and assistant have their hands full continuously. While one drives, the other is busily straightening the reins. The stress of guiding 12-plus tons of horse and wagon is so great that drivers generally trade duties often during an appearance.

The "official" home in St. Louis of the Clydesdales is perhaps the most lavish quarters ever designed for horses. In 1885, Anheuser-Busch founder Adolphus Busch built an ornate \$35,000 building on the St. Louis brewery grounds to house the family horses. The Clydesdales' stable is one of the three buildings within the 70-block Anheuser-Busch headquarters complex in South St. Louis which has been designated a registered National Historic Landmark.

The bistro
GARDEN

Behind the Palm Parlor

**Sunday
Champagne Brunch**

Complimentary
Glass of Champagne/
Wine or Beer

Fresh Squeezed
Orange Juice

English Muffins

Your Choice of:
Eggs Benedict
with Hollandaise
French Toast
Omelet Du Jour

\$3.99

12 Noon til 2:00 PM
Sundays

In time for the Mock Convention, authentic political memorabilia. Presidential campaign buttons & other Memorabilia, starting with McKinley in 1896. On sale in the Bookstore Friday morning, May 2nd, through the Mock Convention.



Howard Johnson's

Restaurant

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**Restaurant open
24 hours a day**



Jill's a Lady

Famous Name Brands
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126 SOUTH MAIN STREET

Ted's Restaurant BEUNA VISTA, VIRGINIA

OPEN FOR BREAKFAST

MON. THRU SAT. 8 A.M. TO 11 A.M.

RESTAURANT HOURS ARE:

MON. THRU THURS. 8 A.M. TO 10 P.M.
FRI. AND SAT. 8 A.M. TO 11 P.M.
SUNDAY - 4 P.M. TILL 10 P.M.

Souvenirs

The center of activity for the pageantry is the traditional convention parade on Friday morning — with more than 50 floats, marching bands, ever-present elephants and U.S. Sen. John Warner as 1980 Parade Marshal.

There can be no true pageantry without regalia and decorations — hence, a wide variety of souvenir items have been created for the 1980 convention. Included in the group — all creations of the Public Relations office of the convention — are bumper stickers, T-shirts, lapel buttons, commemorative plastic grain cups, posters, and matches.

And best of all — a novelty to conventions past and present — a special edition, Mock Convention bourbon. The liquor comes in a 750-milliliter bottle. Made by the Jim Beam Distillery Co., the bourbon will be sold through Lexington's ABC Store starting in mid-April, as will the rest of the 1980 souvenirs. Further information may be obtained in the Mock Convention office, 703-463-9111, ext. 372.

Convention abounds! Make no mistake about it — the primary focus of the 1980 Mock Republican Convention will be to select the eventual Republican presidential nominee. Even so, the weekend has always been an entertainment spectacle, filled with a carnival atmosphere which captures the true spirit of the "real" political gatherings in the summer.

M.D. Morris
Department Store
 152 W. 21st Street
 Buena Vista, Virginia

MOTHER'S DAY SPECIALS
 10% Off Dresses, Pants
 Suits, Shoes &
 Co-Ordinates

Friendly Service—
 Free Gift Wrapping

*Don't forget
mother's day...*

Mead
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*An exceptional collection for
your viewing and consideration*



25 North Main
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DAYS INN
BUDGET LUXURY MOTELS

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RESTAURANT

*Try Our All New Salad Bar
 Also Browse Through The Gift Shop*

6:00 AM-10:00 PM 4 Miles North of Lexington
 On Route 11

Advertise In The RTP

Natural Bridge Hotel and Motor Inn

Colonial Dining Room
Welcomes W & L Alumni

**Make your dining reservations now for our
Friday evening prime rib special:**

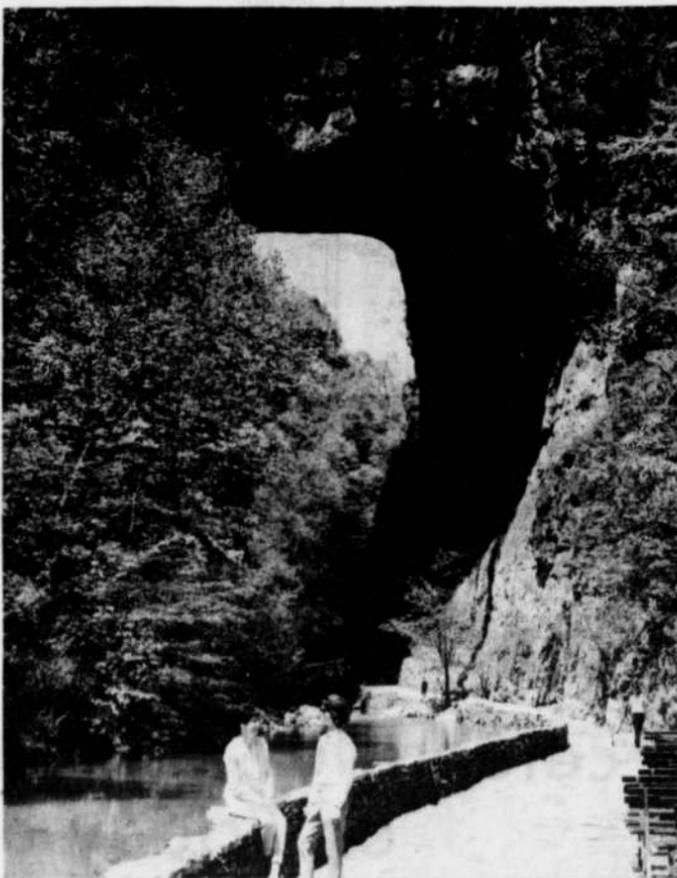
Full dinner _____ \$8⁹⁵ plus tax

**Saturday evening, join us for a SPECIAL
carved beef buffet:**

_____ \$8⁵⁰ plus tax

**Dinner music by Charles Markley
at the the keyboards**

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White Column Inn
30 N. Main Street

COCKTAILS
HOME COOKED DINNERS
SANDWICHES
HAPPY HOUR

Welcome Alumni!
Good Luck, Mock Convention!

OPEN 11:00 A.M. to 2:00 A.M.

**MAIN ST.
GENERAL STORE**

W & L Aprons !

*Gifts, Toys, Candies ,
Kitchenware & Specialty Foods*
WELCOME ALUMNI!

29 N. Main " Old Main Street "

**Welcome Alumni,
Family & Friends...**

**The W&L Snack Bar
and Supply Store
will be open**

Sat., May 10—8:00-4:00

Stop in and see us!

**Pink 'n Blue
Childrens Boutique**

Feltman Bros., Izod, Dickies, Imperial
Nannent, Frog Pond, Yves St. Laurent

Visa Mastercharge
Old Main St. Mall

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Apartments—Rent

Robert E. Lee Hotel

Now Renting Rooms Overnight
Also
Permanent Rental For
Limited Number of Students

Call Clyde or Edna Mull
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Efficiency Apartments
Yearly Leases Being Signed
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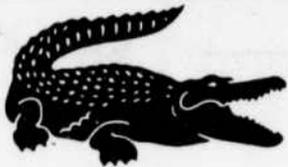
**The His
The Mock C**

The tradition of W&L mock convention began unpretentiously enough as a class project suggested by W. Jett Lauck, an assistant professor of economics and politics at Washington and Lee. The first Mock Convention was dominated by students who only a few weeks before had heard William Jennings Bryan deliver his "Cross of Gold" speech at a Lexington skating rink. Bryan appeared as part of the traveling Chautaugua series, those carnival-like events which brought speakers and entertainers to rural communities early in this century. The enthusiastic students garnered enough support for Bryan to obtain the nomination on the first ballot — the only first-ballot victory in the history of the Mock Convention. Two months later, the delegates to the actual Democratic National Convention, meeting in Denver, made good on that original prediction.

The first Mock Convention was of such little note to the editor of the student newspaper, the Ring-tum Phi that he chose to carry only a brief account of it on page two of the paper. The Lexington Gazette, however, reported on its front page that "the young gentlemen entered into the meeting with the zest of seasoned politicians plus the enthusiasm of collegians." If we are to believe the first-hand accounts, an imprudent combination of political "zest" and collegiate "enthusiasm" produced volatile results. The '08 convention saw the only political dispute among delegates that led to actual fisticuffs. After the nomination of Bryan, members of the Kansas delegation, who had supported the candidacy of Minnesota Governor John A. Johnson, in no uncertain terms invited the Bryan supporters to join them outside the gymnasium, where, according to newspaper accounts, a "heated set-to" ensued. When it was through, those Johnson supporters who remained healthy enough gathered at the engineering building, held their own convention, and nominated the "man of the hour" — in their eyes at least Governor Johnson.

There is historical evidence that the Mock Convention which produces a nominee in the early balloting stands the best chance of having predicted the correct candidate. The '52 convention, which went only four ballots, appears to be a model of how, in theory, every Mock Convention should turn out.

The delegates, including senior economics major David Constine, chairman of the California delegation, had done their homework. Constine had established a correspondence with Governor Earl Warren, who would later head the California delegation to the actual Republican Convention



The alligator goes to the 1
To help him celebrate - any item can
on Friday and Sat

The College
111 W. Ne
Come by for a refr

Story Of Convention

and whose name would be placed in nomination as a favorite son. After three ballots showed Ohio Senator Robert A. Taft ahead of General Dwight Eisenhower and Warren a poor third, the Governor wired Constine to free his delegates, and as a consequence, the California delegation swung its support behind the World War II hero. Warren received the Mock Convention's vice-presidential nomination. Several days afterwards, the Governor notified the students, just to set the record straight, that he still considered himself a presidential candidate, but was very "flattered" to be chosen for the second spot.

Those conventions which have made correct predictions even after extended balloting have often done so because of some fortuitous occurrence. For example, in 1960 Adlai Stevenson accumulated enough votes to win on the fourth ballot — but a shortage of adding machines delayed Mock Convention officials from ruling him a winner, and in the interim several delegations switched their votes.

The most uncanny example of the good fortune enjoyed by the Mock Convention occurred during the days of prohibition in 1924. When the balloting began, many delegates were still smarting from the earlier debate over the insertion of a "wet" plank in the party platform. More recent Mock Conventions have written party platforms reflecting student sentiment, but the leaders of the '24 convention decided to attempt to predict the actual platform as well as the actual Democrat. The delegations divided along east-west geographical lines, and the wet plank was defeated. There were 13 names placed in nomination, including six from northeastern states. By the 22nd ballot, those six candidates had been abandoned and the northeastern delegations united behind the favorite son of West Virginia, John W. Davis. Texas, Ohio, and Connecticut temporarily withdrew from the convention floor, shouting conspiracy among the "wet" states. Tempers later subsided and Davis was nominated on the 24th ballot with all the delegations present. That summer, the Democratic National Convention, meeting in New York City, conducted a protracted and hotter version of what had taken place in Lexington that spring. There were 103 ballots before a consensus was reached on a nominee — a record that still stands. By the time it was all over the Democrats had passed a dry platform and had selected the same "wet" candidate, John W. Davis. Before the convention adjourned, the band struck up the fight song of the candidate's alma mater, the "W&L Swing;" it became his campaign theme song.

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SAVE and SERVICE your car yourself with 5 Qts. AMALIE and OIL FILTER — For Popular Cars, Most Foreign Cars and Light Trucks — ONLY \$8.95.
 ALSO, a Grease Gun — \$7.21, Hand Cleaner — \$1.27, Tire Gauge — \$2.17, and Muffler Bandages — \$1.24.
 FOR FURTHER PROTECTION, DuPont Turtle Wax and other cleaning accessories.

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Flowers for Mother's Day
 And All Occasions

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Thursday 4-6 p.m.

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Live Tape Show

***** Plus *****

25¢ Hot Dogs

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"Happy Hour

for Conventioneers"

Get psyched for

the Convention

* * * * *

SAT. NITE

K.B. and Missy
 Entertainers

8:30 — 12:30

Keydet General Restaurant

U.S. 60 W. — 1 Mile
 West of Lexington

Dinner Nightly 5-10 P.M.

Great Steaks—Great Seafood
 And A
 Great View

White Front Super Market

167 S. Main St. 463-3106

We welcome student charge accounts

Stop by this weekend for all your
 "Mock" weekend refreshments!

Mixers, Beer, Wine, Ice
 and the
 Finest Meats in Town!



1980 Mock Convention . . .

Wearing the famous logo will be 25% off *

Saturday, May 9 and 10

The Town Shop

Nelson St.

Refreshing drink!

* example - Izod shirts would be \$15⁰⁰

Makepeace

Heads

Fundraising

The Finance and Development Committee of the 1980 Mock Convention, under the direction of Economics major Richard Makepeace since November 1979, is responsible for the accumulation of funds from corporations, foundations and the exclusive "Committee of 100." Total contributions since the end of the 1976 Mock Democratic Convention have totalled approximately \$24,000. Even before the committee was officially organized, it may be noted, the convention was the recipient of a most generous donation from the Sumners Foundation of Dallas.

In its attempt to solicit more grants of this type, the "F&D" Committee has pursued corporate contacts around the country. Makepeace, a senior from Greensboro, N.C., notes that "the committee has concentrated primarily on those foundations which would have a natural interest in a political science endeavor. To a large degree, we have concentrated our efforts in Virginia, realizing that corporations within the state are more familiar with the convention's reputation for accuracy than potential contributors a greater distance from Washington and Lee. Nevertheless, we have spent a great deal of time carrying out special out-of-state work — and donations have begun to come in from that area as well."

Makepeace acknowledged

(continued from page 4)

River steamboat (Louisiana's 1976 entry) and a "Land of Oz" float complete with Dorothy — in ruby-red Topsiders, of course — and a band of costumed Munchkins (Kansas' first-place entry in 1976).

State chairmen already appointed and organizing their delegations include the following, who should be contacted by those who wish to join a particular state's group:

- Alabama — Robert L. Walter
- Alaska — Kelly Niernberger, Daniel Weiss
- Arizona — Edward J. Curry III
- Arkansas — Adrian Williamson
- California — Timothy A. Brooks, Thomas R. Salley III
- Colorado — Douglas C. Dorsey
- Connecticut — William Mackie
- Delaware — Charles L. Scott

that larger corporate donations have been limited to date. "But this should not be seen as a sign of disinterest," he added. "Due to the fact that these larger bodies meet at longer intervals each year, we should be hearing quite a few responses after the spring meeting season is closed."

The individual state chairmen and the delegation members pursue smaller and more traditional areas of fund raising. By contacting parents, small businesses and friends of the convention, the states as a unit have raised \$14,000 with convention weekend more than six weeks away.

In some cases, a state chairman initiates contact with a corporation in his area. Those which express more than a passing interest in the event are referred to the F&D Committee for further contact. This procedure has paid off in a number

- Florida — Thomas R. Wall, Robert H. Willis
- Georgia — W. Powell Jones, Stewart Atkinson
- Hawaii — Dennis S. Roberts
- Idaho — Chris Peacock
- Illinois — Robert L. Brooke
- Indiana — Christopher D. Schram
- Iowa — John Fox, Herbert Smith
- Kansas — Todd Sutherland
- Kentucky — Kevin M. McGuire
- Louisiana — David B. Favrot
- Maine — Daniel R. Collopy
- Maryland — Arthur P. Caltrider
- Massachusetts — Franklin H. White
- Michigan — S. Mills Rogers
- Minnesota — James D. Dunn
- Mississippi — Murry G. McClintock

of instances — most notably, the Ethyl Corporation and Philip Morris Inc. of Richmond, both of which have made substantial donations.

A third source of revenue managed by F&D is the Convention's "Committee of 100," a select group composed of W&L alumni who have worked on the Steering Committees of past conventions. To date, this group has given in excess of \$1,000 to the 1980 Mock Convention — many stating their gifts are in return for the valuable experience and practical education they received while serving in their respective conclave.

And these methods are just a sampling — other means of fund raising have ranged from cocktail parties to door-to-door solicitation. In all, F&D is one of the primary reasons for optimism among staffers in the 1980 Mock Convention, providing an ample budget for a unique educational experience.

Who's Who

- Missouri — William S. Ridge
- Montana — Benjamin F. Jarratt
- Nebraska — Clark L. Perryman
- Nevade — Bruce Young
- New Hampshire — J. Douglas Pinotti
- New Jersey — Joe Robles
- New Mexico — James D. Brockelman, Bruce S. Honig
- New York — Richard G. Bird II, Joseph C. Letosky
- North Carolina — Sydney D. F. Farrar, Albin B. Hammond
- North Dakota — Andrew Trotter
- Ohio — John T. Woods, Biff Martin
- Oklahoma — Benjamin J. Butts
- Oregon — Gilbert A. Pearsall
- Pennsylvania — Carl W. Miller II

- Rhode Island — Mark J. McLaughlin
- South Carolina — Leslie A. Cotter
- South Dakota — Brian T. Downs
- Tennessee — H. Frederick Moore, J. Clay Crumbliss
- Texas — John B. Northington, J. Kelly Ryan
- Utah — Tim Stuart
- Vermont — John D. Harris
- Virginia — William W. Paxton, M. Kevin McCusty
- Washington — Michael Van Amburgh
- West Virginia — Scott S. Bond
- Wisconsin — Peter D. Eliades
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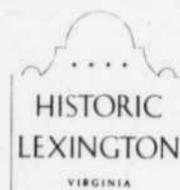
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Tom Wolfe Speaks At Contact

by John Wells

Tom Wolfe, a 1951 graduate of Washington and Lee and author of a number of highly praised books (of greatest renown *The Electric Kool-Aid Acid Test* and more recently *The Right Stuff*) addressed an enthusiastic audience in Lee Chapel yesterday. His appearance was sponsored by Contact.

Nattily dressed, not in white but in a three piece pale yellow suit with thin blue-grey stripes, the returning alumnus maintained the audience's interest and highlighted his remarks with colorful, witty descriptions, usually about modern excess. The substance of his talk, he explained, dealt with an unpublished chapter of his latest success, *The Right Stuff* entitled a "National History of Bravery."

Wolfe commented that since the beginning of this century, there has been "practically no literature of a serious nature" about the modern military hero. The perception of it has been reduced to a set of stereotypes on television, in *MASH* and *Gomer Pyle*, which depict the military man as a "facist brute of an idiot." He noted that the risks of active service fliers are almost as great as those taken by calvary men in the 19th century.

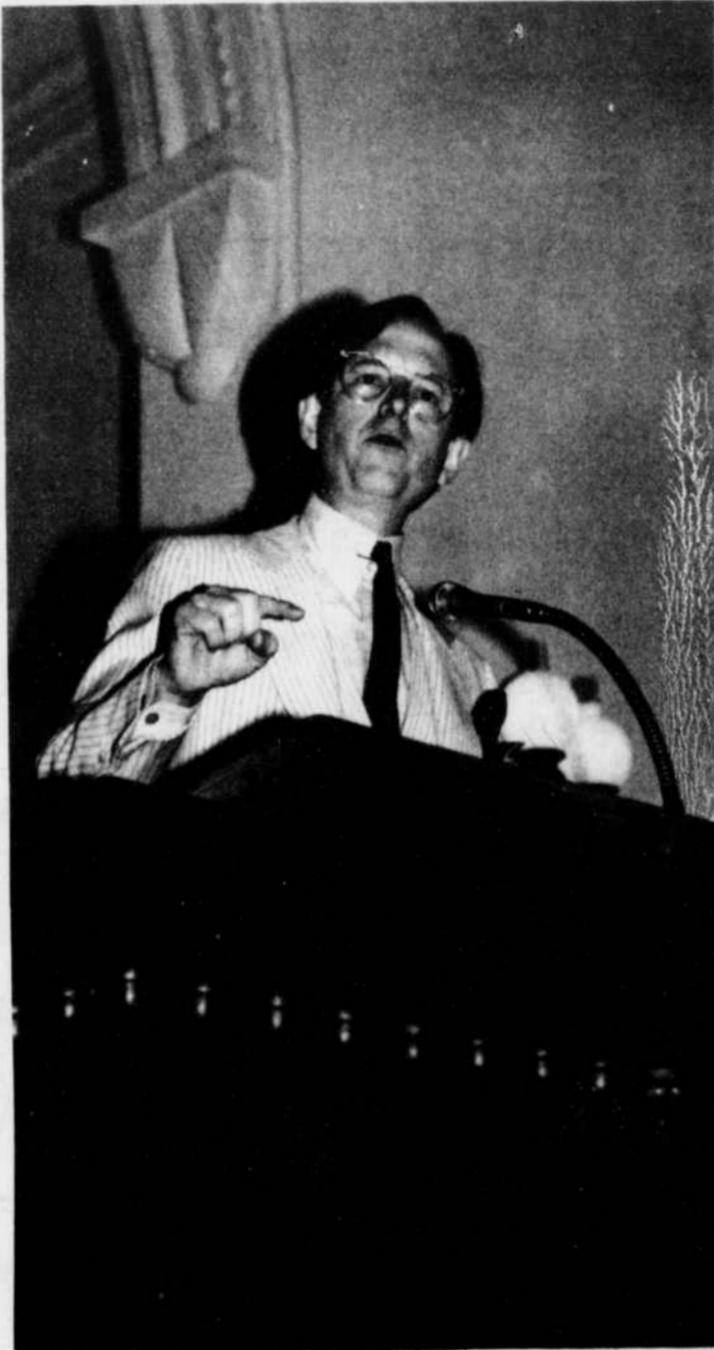
The New York City journalist said that when he observed the launching of the last manned space mission, Apollo 17, among a crowd of Merv Griffin-calibre celebrities, he asked himself, "what makes a man capable of ascending into a huge rocket and waiting for someone to light the fuse?" After

many years of research and analysis, he found the answer, which is the title of his new book.

Wolfe illustrated an example of the "right stuff," as he does in the book, in a particularly humorous account of being soothed during a mechanically troubled commercial flight by the chuckling, avuncular drawl of the airline captain. As he watched the wings unloading fuel into the ocean (laughed off by the pilot as unnecessary) and was instructed by the stewardess to kneel and remove his glasses, Wolfe said "I was in two frames of mind. On one side I was thinking 'this is it,' but on the other hand, if it were so dire, 'how could the captain, the man who knows the actual situation most intimately...how could he keep on drawling and chuck chuckling...?'" This courage, displayed during a possibly fatal mid-air crisis, is what the writer says epitomizes the concept.

In the middle of his talk, and again near the conclusion, Wolfe quoted the former Churchill aide, Lord Moran, who wrote that the only way to have brave men in battle (or presumably, in orbit) is to make sure that there is no honorable alternative. Wolfe said that the phrase stuck with him, and that it is the secret of routine bravery, even during unpopular wars in this century.

In person, perhaps more so than in media appearances, Wolfe comes across as easy-going, intelligent, and sharply funny. His literary achievements are noteworthy for their originality and diversity of content.



EC Hears Health Complaints

by John G. Billmyre

According to Scott Williams, a member of the Student Health Committee who appeared before the Executive Committee Monday night, "some dispute exists as to whether Bill Calore received treatment at Stonewall Jackson Hospital during February's mid-winter break."

Calore, a first-year law student, injured his head during the undergraduate mid-winter break.

Last week Calore told the EC that he had been charged for treatment by the hospital even though he did not receive treatment.

Whether he received treatment will probably remain unknown, but the university has agreed to settle the bill for the disputed treatment with the Stonewall Jackson Hospital.

The EC requested that a member of the Student Health Committee attend the meeting after it learned last week that Calore did not get a response from the Committee after he filed a complaint.

Williams said Calore's complaint went unanswered because there are so many complaints from the law school that they are dealt with as a group.

According to Williams, of the 25 complaints about Health Service at W&L, 15 are from Law School Students who are displeased with the infirmary being closed during undergraduate breaks.

The Student Health Committee Representative said the Committee has dealt with all the complaints it has received this year.

A regular Health Committee meeting, according to Williams, consists of Dean of Students Lewis G. John reading complaints about the health services to the Committee.

Williams left the impression that Committee members then investigate the complaints.

He said he would recommend to next year's Committee that all complaints be responded to on an individual basis.

Williams also said that he handed out a survey to 50 law students and received a

response from 16 students.

The randomly selected law students, said Calore, responded that they preferred having a doctor available for seven hours a day in his office to two hours a day in the infirmary during the undergraduate break.

Under the University's agreement with Dr. Feddeman, the doctor is to give the law students preferential treatment during the undergraduate break.

Ariel Editor Chris Fay gave his publication's monthly report and announced the publication should be ready by next week.

The Journalism Lab Press is printing 400 copies of the 52-page literary magazine for approximately \$700.

The Ariel has about \$957 left in its budget, according to Fay.

EC President Steve Abraham reported that he talked with President Huntley about the possibility of hiring more security for next year and changing locks in the freshman dorms.

Abraham said Huntley

believes changing the locks in the freshman dorms would not be a good solution to the security problems in the dorms, since dorm counselors would still have keys, which could be lost or stolen.

Abraham said there is a possibility that the security force could be beefed up, and added that freshmen may be provided with padlocks for their closet doors.

Sophomore Representative Jim Wenke said he did not think padlocks would help much since the doors could still be lifted off of the hinges.

In the final business of the evening, Dee Keesler, Senior Representative, said a ODK leadership forum will be held this spring.

The purpose of the forum, according to Keesler, "is to allow new campus leaders to meet one another and to discuss pertinent problems.

Keesler emphasized that no student funds will be spent on the closed forum.

He added that an open forum is being planned for next fall.

Reunions To Draw 400 Alumni

More than 400 out-of-town alumni of Washington and Lee University and their families, a record number, will be in Lexington next weekend (May 8-10) for spring reunions.

Highlights of the weekend will include the annual meeting of the alumni association, the John Randolph Tucker Lecture, Law Day ceremonies, Mock Convention activities, a match between W&L's fourth-ranked lacrosse team and the University of North Carolina, socializing and reminiscing.

Tom Wolfe, a 1951 graduate of Washington and Lee and award-winning author of "The Right Stuff," will officially open the weekend at 8 p.m. with a talk to his fellow alumni in Lee Chapel.

Wade Hampton McCree Jr., solicitor general of the United States, will deliver the Tucker Lecture — "Partners in a Process" — at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, May 10, in the Moot Courtroom of Lewis Hall.

The annual meeting of the alumni association will take place Saturday at 2 p.m. in Lee Chapel — following the Mock Convention session to nominate a Republican candidate for president. During the meeting, annual class agent awards will be presented and officers of the national alumni organization for 1980-81 will be elected.

Other weekend attractions for visiting alumni will include the traditional Mock Convention parade down Main Street at 10 a.m. Friday, the convention's keynote address, to be delivered this year by U.S. Sen. Barry Goldwater, at 7:30 that evening, and a dance featuring the big-band music of Lester Lanin and his orchestra.

Reunions are scheduled for the classes of 1930, 1935, 1940, 1945, 1950, 1955, 1960, 1965, 1970 and 1975. Members of the "Old Guard," classes which graduated from W&L more than 50 years ago, will also be in Lexington.

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The Gentleman's Sport of Tubing

by David Greer

Spring term and the Michelin man couldn't be happier.

Spring term is associated with several traditional activities, and one of them is tubing. Students engaged in this perilous sport risk life, limb, and property to bounce through rapids and land on sharp rocks. Double hydraulics and sea monsters add to the romance of the sport.

The first day that the sky behind House Mountain is blue, the students sack the tire stores for all the large inner tubes available. And on that first day every year there will be novices (read "freshmen") who buy small tubes — the kind the pros carry beer in — and end up either at Stonewall General with a busted coccyx or lost forever in the jaws of Devil's Kitchen.

Tubing trips start with about six people and their over-inflated tubes all piled into one

town, and promptly stops on the other side of the Maury at East Lex to buy beer or just to stand around in the walk-in cooler. The car is re-packed and with the additional weight of two cases of beer, cans please, the fearless adventurers set off.

The ride out is always an adventure, part of the pregame warmup. The driver finds himself shifting gears, holding a tube on the roof when the string breaks, trying to tune in WLUR, and sucking on a Natty Bo for the road.

In the back is always the uninitiated freshman, sitting on the hump with his chin below his knees, holding his towel, shades, Sea'n'Ski, shoes, radio, and everyone else's beer. His face grows paler as he hears the horror stories about those who went before him, those who did not return.

He is made to recall the plaques in Lee Chapel. He is told of the wrestler who was sucked

him in the kidneys. Finally, the rapids unfold beside the road and everyone peers over the right side of the car, remembering the runs and looking for new rocks.

As Laurel Run approaches, there is the annual fight as to where is the best place to start and whether Devil's Kitchen is just above or is just below the campground. (It doesn't matter; it just seems so professional to have names for your rapids.)

Speaking of professionals, you can always tell a professional tuber because he stashes beer along the river as he drives up it so he can retrieve it on the way down.

So it's into the water. Some plop down into their tubes and bear the sudden shock; others ease in slowly, dipping each part of their undercarriage a millimeter at a time. Those who take the latter approach often find themselves still dry at the top of a rapid and get the sudden dunking anyway. Some never get wet and ride the whole way with their hands and feet on the tube, like inverted spiders.

The top of a rapid separates the different personalities of the tube team. Some just go with the flow, never paddling, since each hand holds a beer, and run fast to the bottom of the sluice. Others backpaddle to see what everyone else is going to do and end up too exhausted to fight the ride down and end up over the waterfall they sought to avoid. Others shout, "Go left! Go left!" while they go right and make it, while the freshman who took the advice is sacrificed to the angry river. (The river is only appeased if he is a virgin



A cautious tuber prefers a more steady craft, this one is made of native limestone.

— about half the time.)

Every tuber will at one time experience the Major Loss. This particular form of locomotion, sans tube, entails gently feeling the bottom of a long run of white water with the back of one's head, while one's legs and tubeshoes flash in the noon-day sun. A pro will come up with all his teeth, and most importantly his tube hat, at the end of the run.

If the team starts above the campground it will usually stop there to drop off its dead and pick up more beer. The runs above the campground are fast and rocky, much rougher than the ones below, and the scrape rate is high.

Below the campground, for those that venture further, are some of the best big runs. The first involves a double-S, two drops, and several hydraulics which will suck in a tube or tuber and never let it go. This is often called Devil's Kitchen.

Below this stretch is a nice straight run along a flat wall. Pros and novices run this one

while spinning around, but only the former does it on purpose. Below that are some small runs and lots of smooth sailing, and lots of time to pick up that stashed beer.

The tubers find a spot where the road comes close to the water and climb out. Some teams take two cars and leave one at the exodus point for easy return to the main vehicle. Others thumb back up river, which is fine as long as you are not picked up by any of the mill workers on their way to the late shift; they like to run tubers through their own course at the lumber mill, feet first, of course.

The return to Lexington is always a fast one when the tube team realizes that they have ten minutes to make dinner. The pros compare the runs to last year or last week. The freshmen are ready to show their scars to the ladies down the road that night.

And the river, well, it never gives up its dead.

The ride out is always an adventure, part of the pregame warmup. The driver finds himself shifting gears, holding a tube on the roof when the string breaks, trying to tune in WLUR, and sucking on a Natty Bo for the road.

car. Trucks are nice, but the car usually ends up being an Opel. No matter, the tubes are tied on top or held out the window by passengers.

Some tubers depart with tubes deflated, to be pumped up at Rockbridge Baths, but there is still the problem of getting them to Goshen from there.

So everyone is packed into the car and heads out of town, past the Snu lodge where the civic-minded ones hold tornado watches lest one sneak up on the

under a rock and pinned there until the river went down (he lived). He is told of the tuber who went down the wrong side of the run and was sucked back under a waterfall so that all that could be seen of him was his red Converse in the churning froth.

Closer to Goshen and the freshman's face has turned from one of fear to one of pain; he has a muscle cramp and also needs to get out for a minute but the driver won't stop and his fellow passengers keep jabbing

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Solicitor General Gives Lecture

Wade Hampton McCree Jr., solicitor general of the United States, will deliver the 32nd annual John Randolph Tucker Lecture in law Saturday (May 10) at Washington and Lee University.

McCree's topic will be "Partners in a Process." The lecture, open to the public, will take place at 11:30 a.m. in the Moot Courtroom of Lewis Hall, the W&L Law building.

A law graduate of Harvard University, McCree became a circuit judge in Michigan in 1954. He remained in this position until 1961 when he was appointed to federal district court also in Michigan. McCree was appointed to the Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals in 1966 and was named solicitor general in 1977.

McCree is a Fellow of the American Bar Association and a member of the Board of Directors of the National Judicial College. He was also a member of the initial board of the Federal Judicial Center.

He is also a member of the Institute of Judicial Administra-

tion, the American Bar Association's Standing Committee on Judicial Selection, Tenure and Compensation, the Long Range Planning Council, and the Lawyers' Conference Committee on the Federal Courts and Judiciary.

McCree is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and holds honorary degrees from 19 colleges and universities.

His visit is scheduled to coincide with spring reunions for alumni of the undergraduate and law divisions at W&L.

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Good Luck, Lacrosse Team!

Entertainment

Music Review

Raves For 'The States'

by Mark Kinniburgh

Last week's SAB concert in front of Doremus Gym was a rare and excellent opportunity to see great talent at a very low price. What more could you ask for? We had lacrosse, tunes and beer and it didn't cost a thing!

I have yet to hear any substantial complaints about any facet of the whole production outside of one question as to why more students weren't in attendance.

The States opened up the festivities with a set of hard, semi-Styx new wave that did little to help their record sales around Lexington. The States are a funny story that is duplicated around the country daily by record companies unable to find a "killer" band to gain national recognition with their first album. Like The States, most of the rookie bands are regional successes with little, if any, stage experience.

The gamble that a record label takes in this case is that after one album, along with a tour or two, the water will be ready for a second, and hopefully, a successful album.

I don't like to criticize, but The States are headed the wrong direction. Although quite blessed with talent, most evident through the lead singer Jimmy McDonnell, they blew a chance at W&L to really floor an audience with a show.

It makes me wonder if they do that all the time. That is, are all the performances they give as lack-lustre and emotionless? Especially with a great audience such as W&L audiences usually are, one would think that The States could have

given a little more of themselves in concert.

As a contrast to The States, a west coast band called Spider, also one album veterans in the same situation as The States, has picked a very different route.

First, Spider features superior talent and songwriting, both of which are keys to a new band's longevity. Secondly, Spider's first album is a hit — it is very, very good.

I would rate it as a "Best Debut" record and advise buyers that the stuff is habit forming. Rarely does a new band give you all the energy of a Jefferson Airplane with the musical hooks of Kansas or Pink Floyd.

Part of the lure of Spider is the female vocalist, who defies current practice of cutesy, vicious or sexpot vocal inflection, and opts for her own urgent, concert-like projection. My favorite so far is "Little Darlin'"; a nicely woven tune withpectorish drums and a very clean mix.

Vocally it is magnificent — lots of talking, singing and catchy background vocals. Nothing new wave about Spider, they have the foundations for a long future in rock.

NOTES: Grateful Dead's latest is out and ready for purchase. There are some nice efforts on the album, but nothing hits me yet...Pete Townsend's new album "Empty Glass" is very nice and whoish, but with the brains of Townsend behind all the instruments, "Empty Glass" is a winner... Thanks to Louisiana Leroux for the best thinking rock we've had at W&L in the last five years...their new album will be out on Capitol records this summer.



The States

Film Notes

Opening in Lexington

All That Jazz — a self-indulgent oddity by Bob Fosse, an autobiographical backstage musical with polished production and energetic visuals. Roy Scheider was oscar-nominated for his performance as the central character, Joe Gideon, a hard-driving, aggressive, pill-popping filmmaker and choreographer who finally suffers a breakdown and undergoes open heart surgery, an operation which Fosse has permitted the audience to closely observe. Surpassed only by *Kramer vs Kramer* in numbers of Academy Awards this year (four in editing, score, costume design, and art direction). Directed and co-written by Fosse, with Jessica Lange, Ann Renking, Leland Palmer, and Ben Vereen. Starts tomorrow at

the Lyric.

Little Darlings — Praise has not been abundant for this story of two teen-age girls at summer camp, which attempts to entice patrons with a ludicrous ad campaign ("Don't let the title fool you," the posters snicker, "The bet is on — whoever loses her virginity first wins"). Tatum O'Neal, who looks nice, but whose talent has not ripened with age, and T.V. actress Kristy McNichol star as the two camp nymphs, with "America's newest sensation," if you'll believe the film's hype, Matt Dillon and Armand Assante. Directed by Ronald F. Maxwell for Paramount, and a top money-maker according to Variety. Opens tomorrow at the State.

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Sports

10-1 Generals Crush Roanoke, Rutgers

by Robert Massie

The Washington & Lee Generals continued their impressive season by routing the Roanoke Maroons' lacrosse team, currently ranked second in the nation in Division II, by a score of 15-6.

The Generals showed no mercy as they gained revenge for losses to Roanoke over the past two years. The Generals out-shot the Maroons, kept them primarily on defense, and came away with yet another scoring streak, this one bringing ten consecutive goals.

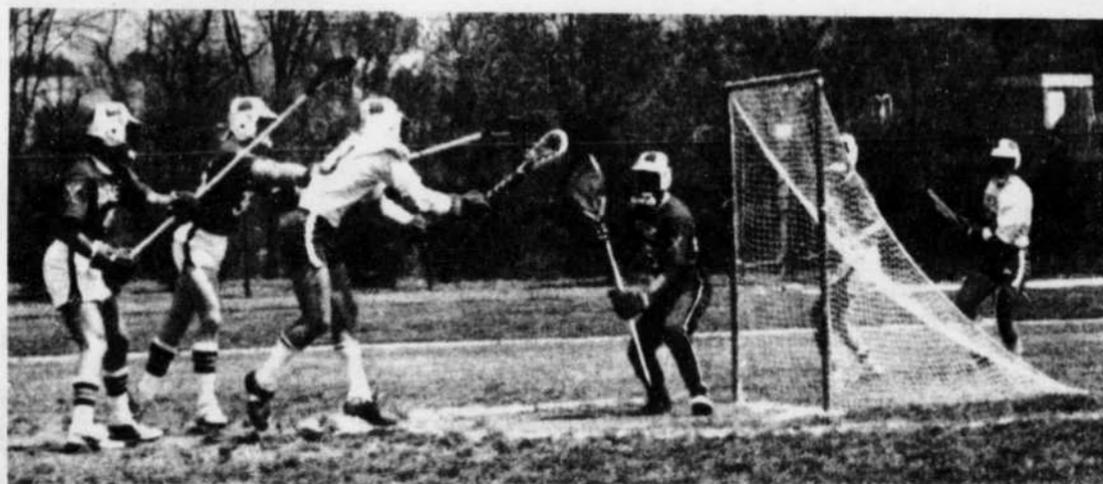
Roanoke held tough for the first quarter, due mainly to the play of its goalie, John Neurohr. W&L shots which Neurohr did not block bounced over the goal due to the hardness of the Maroons' crease.

The first quarter ended 2-1 in Roanoke's favor.

The second quarter marked the start of the scoring streak which lasted until the latter half of the third quarter. Rob Staugaitis decided enough was enough and scored twice after John Sancilio tied the score at 2-2. This gave the Generals a 4-2 halftime lead.

Chris Kearney led the scoring in the third quarter by connecting three times, while Roman Kupecky, George Santos, Art Caltrider and Geoff Brent each scored once. The put the Generals into a commanding 12-3 lead going into the fourth period.

Roanoke managed to score three more times in the fourth quarter, but not before W&L had also put in three more tallies. Bob Carpenter, Staugaitis (his third), and San-



Attackman Jay Foster scores one of 17 goals the Generals collected last Saturday against Rutgers.

tos is second) each scored to end the game at 15-6 in favor of the Generals.

The Generals continued to play impressive lacrosse, finding and exploiting their opponent's weaknesses as well as rotating players to the fullest extent. With a record of 10-1 and only two games left in the season, a playoff bid for W&L is now virtually assured.

Generals 17 Rutgers 7

by Robert Massie

The Generals continued their undefeated record at home and regained the No. 3 position in the USILA Lacrosse poll by humiliating Rutgers University 17-7 before a Spring Weekend crowd of almost 3,000 on Wilson Field last Saturday.

The Generals' lacrosse team put together one of their best games this season and shined in every aspect. "We played a solid 60 minutes of lacrosse," commented coach Jack Emmer

"and we gained a little momentum for our remaining games."

The first quarter ended in a 2-2 tie with W&L goals by Geoff Brent and Jay Foster. Though the Generals were finding the openings and took a lot of shots on goal (21), they were just off the mark and managed to score only twice.

In the second quarter the Generals zeroed in on the net and produced one of their patented scoring bursts, netting six straight goals starting at the 14:51 mark.

The half ended with W&L in the lead 8-4.

The most impressive score of the third period came when Jerry Broccoli, usually a defensive and fast-break artist, went in to score when the Generals were a man down. Broccoli also captured Player-of-the-Game honors.

The third quarter ended with the Generals in a commanding 14-6 lead.

The final period saw W&L outscore Rutgers' Scarlet

Knights 3-1 with goals by Mike Pressler, Chris Kearney and Defensiveman John Sancilio to put the final tally at 17-7.

Throughout the game the Generals looked sharp in every category. Their passes were sharp and accurate and they penetrated well inside, even the outside shots found the mark. They picked up ground balls well and generally played good, aggressive Lacrosse.

Twelve different Generals scored as every member of the team got into the action and the crowd showed their appreciation by enthusiastic applause.

Geoff Brent continued his scoring by netting two goals as did George Santos, John Hooper, John Kemp and Jay Foster. Rob Staugaitis and Mike Pressler led the assist category with three apiece.

Goalie Bob Clements played another excellent game with 16 blocked shots and Ware Palmer, taking over in the goal in the second half, didn't allow a single shot to pass him by.

The Generals, now 9-1 on the season, showed that they can play the caliber lacrosse that they are capable of; even with the draining two-game per week schedule they have been facing.

Generals 15 Baltimore 6

by Robert Massie

The Washington and Lee Generals Lacrosse team traveled to Baltimore University in Baltimore, Md. last Wednesday and walked away with a convincing 15-6 win.

The Generals upped their overall record to 8-1 and brought a possible playoff bid closer to home.

The first half of the game was tight as the Baltimore Bees played well on defense, not allowing the inside pass. The result was a University of Baltimore lead of one goal, 4-3, at the half.

Geoff Brent scored two of the three Generals' goals, with two coming on extra man situations.

In the second half, the Generals began to penetrate the Bee's defense.

After two W&L scores and one by Baltimore to tie the game at five, the Generals came up with six consecutive goals in a little over three minutes to put them well in the lead, 11-5.

The Generals continued to dominate play for the rest of the game, virtually shutting down Baltimore's offense and scoring on 9 of 16 extra man plays. W&L scored once more in the third period and three times in the fourth to lock up the 15-6 victory.

Kroll: W&L Baseball Only Season Away

by Chris Sisto

The 1980 edition of the varsity baseball team has finished its season and now, on the surface it appears as if this year wasn't any different from last year or any of the other umpteen losing seasons in Washington and Lee history.

This, however, is not true.

Improvements occurred in all facets of the team this year except in the "win" column. The overall record was 5-13, which is one better than last year's 4-17 mark.

Losing seasons aren't anything new to W&L's baseball since the school has had only 20 winning years out of over sixty seasons of play. And only three

of these have come since 1960.

The reason for the poor showing this year appears to have come from erratic scheduling of games due to inclement weather and the break between the winter and the spring terms. Top performances in baseball (unlike football or Lacrosse) occur when teams play every day.

The Generals didn't have this benefit because: (1) they had ten games rained out in a four week period and (2) were forced to play eight games in eight days after a two week lay-off for winter term exams.

These factors kept the team from getting into any kind of rhythm and caused erratic showings in many of the games.

Coach Chuck Kroll, in his second year as head coach of the team, points out that one must look beyond the team's record to see the improvements made. "First of all, the attitude of the players was different from last year. We were hungrier than last year's team but we didn't inflict any of the pressure on ourselves that I saw happening last season. The players were always working hard and they never complained about some of the tough breaks we had in our schedule," said Kroll.

The team statistics also point out that the W&L team played better baseball this year. Compared to last year, the team had a higher batting percentage,

twice as many extra base hits, less strikeouts and a higher fielding percentage.

It was also a time for several firsts this year. In a double-header against Emory & Henry, the Generals, for the first time in four years, completed a sweep of both games and recorded their first shutout (7-0) at the time.

This season was also the first time W&L beat Randolph-Macon in baseball.

In individual notes, Thad Ellis led the team in hitting (.393), Chris Cavalline in total bases (44), Chip Childs in pitching (2.50 era), and Jeff Haggerty in fielding (.971 ave.)

According to Kroll, "leaving the team will be five seniors who have done a tremendous job. They led the team in so many different ways and will be missed next season." Graduating will be pitchers By Steele, Vic Sheppard, and Childs. Along with them will be infielder John Stagmier and outfielder Don Swagart.

The outlook for next year is optimistic. The Generals will have one junior, seven sophomores, and six freshmen returning. Kroll feels that if the team can work on improving upon the pitching they will be "one step away from having a great season."

Netmen Control ODAC Tourney (Again)

by Dale Park

On April 28-29, the Washington and Lee varsity tennis team didn't just win its fourth ODAC team title in as many years; the netmen virtually walked away with the entire tournament. Before that Tuesday afternoon was over, four Generals had taken first place in their singles flights, while two others took second. In doubles, it was a virtual W&L sweep, with Generals capturing the crown at the first and second flights, while posting a secondplace finish at third.

Senior co-captain Stewart Jackson ended his senior year

as he began it, as the ODAC's first singles champion. Jackson eliminated Scott Goodman of Hampden-Sydney in the finals, 7-6, 6-2.

Peter Lovell, a junior who was moved up to second singles for the tournament, rose to the occasion as he routed Lynchburg's Kevin Record, 6-2, 6-1, to claim the second singles crown. David Constine, senior co-captain and last year's fourth singles champion, moved up to third singles but remained a champion as he crushed Bo Hoart of Roanoke, 6-1, 6-2.

Freshman Jackson Sharman, who usually played second

singles during the season, moved to the fourth spot for the tournament and it payed off; Sharman came from behind to demolish Jim Cain of Hampden-Sydney, 5-7, 6-1, 6-0.

Both freshman Steve Denny and sophomore Wes Younge, after winning their first two matches, succumbed in the finals finishing second overall. Denny, playing at the fifth flight, lost a tough 2-6, 6-3, 6-2 match to Lou Dibos of Hampden-Sydney, while Younge, at sixth, fell to Jeff Armbruster of Hampden-Sydney, 7-5, 6-4.

Jackson and Lovell later added a first place finish at the top flight doubles position, cruising past Hampden-Sydney's team, 6-4, 6-1. Constine and Denny followed closely behind at the second position, taking the title in a 6-3, 6-0 rout over their Hampden-Sydney opponent. But it was H-S' third doubles team that prevailed over the duo of W&L's senior Pat Norris and Wes Younge, 6-1, 4-6, 6-1 in the finals, giving W&L the third of its three second place finishes.

In addition to winning their fourth ODAC title in a row, the

Generals will keep another tradition going by sending a strong team to the NCAA III Championships at Claremont-Mudd College in Claremont, California. The tournament will be held May 14-17, and this year marks the fourth time in a row that the W&L netmen have gone.

This year's team will include Jackson, Lovell, Constine, and Sharman at the singles spots. Jackson and Lovell will again team up as the first doubles team, while Gaker and Norris will man the second doubles position.

Commentary:

Two Sports Are Treated Poorly

by Bill Whalen

Washington and Lee is a school which prides itself in its philosophy of not recruiting athletes or trying to compete with the big-time public schools in most intercollegiate sports. Yet beneath this philosophy lies a schizophrenia of how certain sports are treated.

Take the sports of baseball and tennis, for example.

The baseball team has long been mired in the depths of losing seasons. Yet in the past few seasons, the team has shown marked improvement. But despite the team's improvement, the university has seemed anything but enthusiastic over the prospects of a winning baseball program.

This is why the team is coached by a man who was brought to the school originally as a football coach.

Before I go any further, I do not at all mean to slander Chuck Kroll. He seems to have a genuine enthusiasm for the Washington and Lee baseball

program and he is trying his hardest to make the program into a winner.

Who I really find at fault is the administration. While Kroll is giving the baseball team his best shot and the program is on the rise, the fact still remains that the University is treating the sport as a second class citizen by dishing it off on a coach who would probably prefer to spend his time coaching football.

Kroll is doing a good job with the program, but he probably would be willing to step down in favor of another man who has more experience in coaching collegiate baseball.

The same can be said about Washington and Lee's tennis program. The school currently has given the job to Gary Franke, who originally came to this school to coach wrestling.

Very few people realize it, but the varsity tennis team has been a consistent winner against other teams both in Division I play and the NCAA



Division III Tournament. Only the lacrosse team can boast of as many appearances in post-season play.

Yet once again, the school has treated the tennis program like a second-class citizen. Does the school really believe that a tennis team can prosper without the advice of a seasoned tennis coach? So far, the tennis team has gotten as far as it has on a lot of pure talent.

Once again, I do not mean to take an unnecessary swipe at Gary Franke. He seems to enjoy coaching tennis and the players like him. But like any other coach in his situation, his first love is wrestling.

Of course the University will make the argument that it cannot bring along any more coaches because there is not any room on the school's staff. This is due to the fact that so many athletic "professors"

have been given tenure by the university. But this is another issue that should be discussed at another time.

At the moment, both the tennis and wrestling programs appear to be doing fine. It will be interesting to see how much support both programs will receive in the next few years. The university put a serious effort into both programs, or will both sports suffer a slow decline?

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REVIEW and OUTLOOK

Editorial Opinion of The Ring-tum Phi

Mock Convention Spirits

For at least two days this weekend the Washington and Lee community will be immersed in another world.

Attention will be focused on little Lexington, Virginia, to see the results of the 1980 Republican Mock Convention.

Much of this attention will come from the media and it should be focused on the proceeding of the actual convention, not the behavior of the students of Washington and Lee.

Lest the writer be criticized for acting like an old maid, or for being more paranoid that a father sending his daughter out on her first date, which happens to be at a fraternity party, let some examples of W&L students' behavior in years past be recalled.

In 1960 Harry Truman was pelted with various objects, from oranges to beer cans, while people chanted "Give'em hell Harry."

Though John F. Kennedy was nominated that year, the conduct of W&L students nearly received as much press as the actual outcome of the convention.

And not too long ago an overzealous W&L lacrosse fan saw fit to dump a drink on the Navy lacrosse coach's wife.

Even more recently a large crowd listening to a band in the old gym during a big weekend was stunned when one W&L student smashed a bottle over another's face.

We hope that no such unfortunate incidents will occur this weekend, the Mock Convention Steering Committee has put alot of time and thought into planning the latest edition of the Convention.

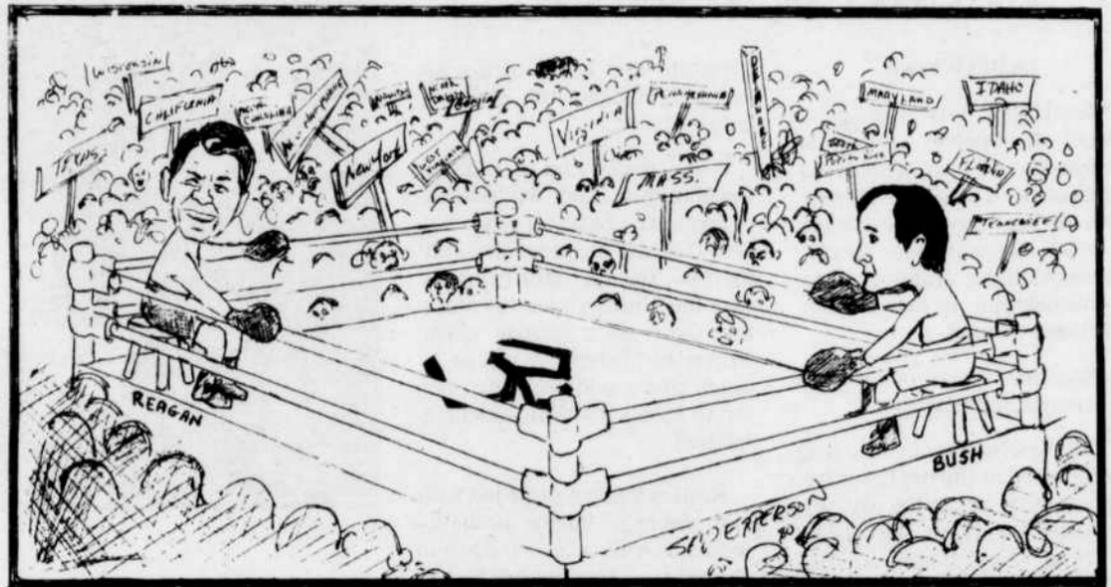
So remember, no matter how much you celebrate this weekend, have a good time but don't do something you will regret when you see it on the evening news.

Phunnies!

STIX MILLER



Ed. Note: We realize Reagan's name is misspelled but you can't argue with art.



Blasted By Our Colleagues

Dear Editor:

I started out to write about your co-education controversy but the further I got in your paper, the more pressing I felt it was to comment on a more important matter — the over-all

quality of your paper.

Page II of your 4-24 issue has about the ugliest use of photocropping and caption application I have ever seen. Do you people do your own layouts? If so, junk the five column format

and for Gods sake, can your advisor.

Its not fair to submit to the whims and bitchings of a journalistic sodomist who thinks he/she knows what's best for you. So look — use more feature stories, you'll be surprised at how it will expand your circulation base. It's 1980. Do you know that?

Change your logo too. Old English typefaces don't cut it any more.

If you do not have an advisor, there's no excuse for not looking like a modern newsmagazine.

Sincerely,
Dale Brumfield
Art Director

Commonwealth Times
Richmond, Va. 23284

Editor's Note: The Commonwealth Times is published at Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond. The Phi has no faculty advisor. We do not feel that the non-factual issues in this letter merit comment.

Dear Editor:

Recently we had the great pleasure of joining the Washington and Lee Glee Club on part of its London concert tour during Spring Break.

Under the superior direction of Dr. Gordon Spice, accompanied by his wife, Ann, and his parents from Missouri, this excellent group of handsome, talented, well-mannered and cultured young gentlemen represented the United States and Washington and Lee in the most diplomatic and traditional manner.

Performing either at 35,000

feet in the air in each of the Boeing 747 passenger compartments, or in the inspiring, magnificent Westminster Abbey, please know how well received they were and how much appreciated. Just to be a part of this group at that time was a memorable and honored occasion. We can't praise them too highly.

Your administration, faculty, staff and student body may feel great pride over the Glee Club's presence in England.

Sincerely,

James and Celeste Whitehead

Praises For Glee Club

The Ring-tum Phi

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No Nukes

Dear Editor:

When I saw the picture of the rain-soaked crowd at the Washington anti-nuke rally two weeks ago, and then read the article which duly anathematized it as a band of left-wing crackpots, I shook my head and said "Why bother?" The media has done such an effective job of associating the anti-nuclear movement with personalities and causes which are alienating to middle America that it virtually ensures that legitimate discussions of the subject fall on deaf ears. More nukes, less kooks, hah-hah, hand me another beer. Why bother indeed?

Characteristic responses of W&L students to nuclear power issues also fall into patterns which indicate that opinions may be based more on parents' revulsion for Jane Fonda than personal assessment of benefit vs. risk. However, it is possible after a time to see past knee-jerk responses into the heart of the anti-nuclear position, and discover that the position usually rests on one or more of three fundamental beliefs, all of them wrong.

(1) **What you can't see won't hurt you.** If drunk and backed into a corner, most W&L students will angrily respond with their gut-level feeling that people are not dropping like flies around nuclear power plants and what the hell is all the brouhaha about, anyway. This is an understandable carry-over from our primate past, where unseen dangers lay mostly in the spiritual realm. But this is the modern age — radiation, slowly and cumulatively, kills. A full-fledged reactor economy (about 200 reactors, or three times the number we have now) will under normal operating conditions leak enough radiation to cause 200,000 cancers a year in twenty years unless it is 99.999 percent efficient in containment. (See Dr. John Gofman, *Irreverent Illustrated View of Nuclear Power*). This is a degree of perfection never attained in any industry (airlines are good, but nowhere that good); when you use machines, things go wrong. The near disasters at Fermi in 1966, Brown's Ferry in 1975, and Three Mile Island in 1979 prove this beyond contention.

We are, sadly, out of the primitive age and into a new one where statistics accumulate and intertwine to paint a more accurate picture of reality than our own senses. We need a banker's eye for the ultimate results of small effects, added together over time. If we do not have it, we will certainly one day smack into a radiation growth curve, as real and substantial as compound interest; but the profits we take will be counted in grief.

(2) **We need nuclear power to decrease our dependence on foreign oil, and eliminate that as a possible cause for war.** The student saying this is likely to betray a feeling that, hmm, deep down inside, going to war over oil (or anything else) might not be such a bad idea at all. In fact, only about 10 percent of our oil is used for generating electricity. Nuclear power is used exclusively for generating electricity. If we convert entirely to nuclear, we will still be consuming petroleum at 90 percent of our present rate (Harvard Business School, *Energy Futures*), assuming consumption for other uses does not rise. How will this eliminate our need for foreign oil? Moreover, and this is an important moreover, uranium is a scarce mineral, of which this country has only a 10-15 year supply remaining. Uranium prices have already risen 600 percent in 6 years — what happens when we run out? Almost certainly we will find ourselves dealing with a usurous UPEC, cutting their heartless pound of flesh with as much gusto as the Arab nations do today. Future scenarios could include war with Australia over its uranium — a tragedy, since they make such fine beer.

The real untapped energy source in this country is efficient technology. About half of all energy consumed is simply wasted, leaked through uninsulated ceilings and blown out through smokestacks. These flaws in design can be corrected, will be corrected, if the market is permitted to res-



pond to new, more realistic perceptions of the availability of energy resources. When oil prices go up, engineers and architects will find ways to save oil, something they have not done in the past largely because they have not had to.

It is not gigantic central mega-planning, Soviet Union style, which will get us through the energy crisis; the result of such planning everywhere is waste and failure based on wishful thinking. It is many, many enterprising individuals, always this country's strength, acting on true data free from government meddling, which will point us in the direction of national survival like a compass needle toward the pole.

(3) **In the long run, we will do whatever is cheapest.** This is a shark's-eye view of the reality of economic process, elicited from the cynical in dark, smoky rooms. It is absolutely correct. It is therefore imperative to realize that nuclear power is anything but cheap; its costs do not appear only in utility bills, but are also buried deep in the federal budget. Nuclear and coal generated electricity are now about equally costly, if one considers only utility rates; but including fuel enrichment, reprocessing, waste storage and other subsidies, consuming \$2 billion worth of tax dollars in 1980, we see that nuclear power is vastly more expensive than coal.

A greater expense than direct subsidy is the psychological price we pay in exempting the industry from responsibility for its acts. The \$560 million dollar limit on liability set by the Price-Anderson Act amounts to little more than a license to kill. Congress, prompted by nuclear True Believers, has committed its grossest insults to the Bill of Rights in the name of nuclear power. It is as if Congress has forced us to hire a bad-tempered giant with a stick, at our own expense, to work for us, but if the giant were to cut loose and beat the hell out of somebody with the stick, well, too bad — it's our fault for hiring him!!

Now is it a surprise that fledgling attempts at alternative solutions to the energy problem have trouble competing with the massively subsidized nuclear energy? What private entrepreneur can risk the \$20 billion in research and development capital spent by the government in 30 years of nuke-mongering? Geothermal, photovoltaic, wind, ocean thermal and several other tender young flowers of human genius are being expected to compete with an overgrown, poisonous weed. If you want to reckon the cost, add this one to the nuclear side of the ledger: our other possible futures.

Returning to that crowd of cold, wet idealists and their desperate dreams, I asked myself again, why bother? And I must answer, because they are right. Their solutions are not my solutions, but their analysis of the problem is dead on target. I perceive them, and their freakish vision, as an advance receptor for the human race nervous system, like a woman's intuition or a bird's awareness of danger. They sense the ongoing rape of the earth and the fallacy that one can take forever, without ever giving back. To them and to me, cooling stacks are an impetuous and terrible symbol: Man's Dominion at last, over a dead planet.

As someone said, it may come down blue or it may come down green, but all of it is going to come down heavy. Count on it.

Jim Williams
Physics W&L '80

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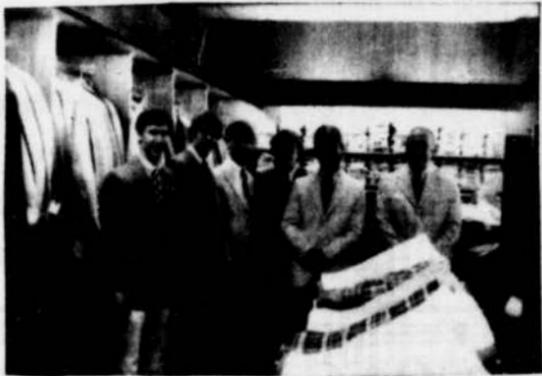
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