

Viet Nam Protests Scheduled Tonight At Court House, And Lee Chapel

"To promote literature in this rising empire and to encourage the arts have ever been amongst the warmest wishes of my heart."
George Washington

By ANDY SIMPSON
Approximately 70-80 students and members of the W&L community gathered in Fairfax Lounge last night to arrange a schedule of peaceful protest events in Lexington designed to show President Nixon that not all people "are standing in support of his war policy, but are standing away from it." The meeting was prompted by Nixon's television announcement Monday evening stating his plans to mine Haiphong harbor.

A number of suggested avenues of protest were discussed at the meeting. For the present, the following moves have been planned:
—starting at 7 p.m. this evening, a peaceful rally given to prayer and meditation for peace will be held at the county courthouse.

—following the prayer session there will be a peaceful march from the courthouse to Lee Chapel.

—at the campus, speakers, including university professors and community leaders, will be heard.

—"telegram tables," hopefully one each at Kroger's shopping center, the courthouse square, Washington Hall, and the Student Center will be set up until 6 p.m. tonight. Volunteers will assist people desiring to add their names to a joint telegram and/or petition with wording of protest against the Nixon war policy. These will be sent to the White House and to Senator Spong (D-Va.).

—encouragement for individuals to send their own telegrams at \$1.25 for 15 words to their representatives. The toll free number for the tele-

grams is 1-800-542-5769.

The group refrained from outlining definite plans for future action beyond today's activities as the rally itself is intended to be an informative, discussion-type affair, out of which will come ideas for future action. The rally is scheduled to coincide with the time of a speech to be given by James Roche, former Chairman of the Board of General Motors, at Lee Chapel. The group's aims are to avoid disrupting Mr. Roche's talk, keep the event peaceful and to invite Mr. Roche to address their own gathering. It is also hoped that many of those attending the Roche lecture will later attend the rally.

The suggestion was also made by Steve Robinson, after conferring with the National Student Lobby in D.C.,

that people urge their senators to support the latest Frank Church (D-Idaho) amendment concerning limitation of presidential war powers. The bill is due for a vote in the Senate on Friday.

Bill McIlhenny, representing as he termed it, "the individual right," said he and those of his persuasion were also opposed to Nixon's policy and were interested in a "dump Nixon" movement. Mr. McIlhenny's presence at the meeting prompted the comment: "Politics makes strange bedfellows."

In the course of the meeting, Pete Swart made the comment that although the desire was to have a total community effort, "one should not undersell the significance of a small southern school protesting the Nixon policy."

"The proper education of youth requires not only great ability, but I fear, more strength than I now possess."
Robert E. Lee

THE RING-TUM PHI

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An enthusiastic demonstration erupts after the nominating speech for Wallace at last Saturday's Mock Convention.

EC Funds Law Journal; Check Situation Is Critical

By JOHN ZINK

Action was taken to create a separate newspaper for the law school this week at the regular Executive Committee meeting; the plan was introduced by next year's EC President Bob Brennan.

Steve Robinson reported that the Student Financial Relations (Cold Check) Committee has sent a letter to local merchants announcing that the committee would not collect or cover any more bounced checks after May 10.

Robinson also explained that, so far this year, the Financial Relations Committee has picked up a record number of checks, approximately 800 in all totaling more than \$2,000. He said President Huntley had suggested to him and committee head Chuck Lee that, next year, the University facilities (Co-op, Cockpit, etc.) may have to cease cashing student checks.

Discussing the Law School newspaper, Brennan proposed that the money, which normally goes towards the purchase of a year book, be transferred to a law school newspaper for all law students. Toby Harder, a junior law student and a representative of the Student Bar Association, spoke on behalf of the law students urging the creation of a law newspaper. Harder stated, "We desperately want to get this thing off the ground as soon as possible."

Robinson questioned Harder as to whether or not the law students realized that they would be trading their year books away in order to get the proposed paper. Harder answered that he believes that the majority of the law students are willing to make such an exchange

and that they are anxious to have an all law school newspaper. The Board of Governors of the Student Bar Association, as well as the Student Publications Board, have given their backing to the creation of such a newspaper.

Bob Brennan pointed out that the funds for the proposed newspaper would continue to go through the publications board and the transfer (Continued on page 4)

W&L Alumni, Law Day Activities Planned For Upcoming Weekend

The W&L Law School will observe "Law Day" this Saturday, in conjunction with the spring alumni reunions scheduled for Friday and Saturday. The program will feature the 24th annual John Tucker Law Lecture, to be given by Louis B. Sohn, professor of Law at Harvard University.

Professor Sohn will speak on "The Impact of Technological Change on International Law." The speech will be given in Lee Chapel at 12 noon, Saturday.

Other activities planned for Law Day include finals competition in the Burks Moot Court competition and a mock trial involving students enrolled in the Law School's trial practice seminar.

The alumni reunions will be held for the undergraduate and law classes of 1922, 1932, 1947, 1957, 1962, and all classes graduated prior to 1922.

Professor Sohn was a participant in the 1945 United Nations Conference in San Francisco and was consultant to the UN Secretariat

Kennedy Wins Convention Bid

Senator Edward Moore Kennedy of Massachusetts emerged last weekend as the W&L Mock Democratic Convention's nominee for president this year. According to the convention, Kennedy will team with Wilbur Mills to complete the Democrats' president vice-president slate.

Kennedy came on strong following the third ballot, where front-runners George McGovern and Hubert Humphrey appeared deadlocked at 1489½ and 1390 votes respectively. Changes in that ballot were allowed to be made by convention officials, and the finalized count for the third ballot left McGovern with 1140 and Humphrey with 1333½ votes, while Kennedy picked up 531½ votes.

McGovern started out on the first ballot with a strong lead, and appeared as the early choice of the convention for the nomination, picking up 1204½ votes to Humphrey's 754 tallies. The decisive factor in the first ballot was the commitment of the California "winner-take-all" bloc of 271 votes to McGovern.

McGovern tallied 1355½ in the second ballot, and reached his highest total of 1489½ votes—just 19½ votes short of the total needed for nomination—on the third ballot before several state delegations made their changes. The introduction of Kennedy as a "compromise candidate" hurt both the McGovern and Humphrey camps.

Kennedy's tally steadily progressed through the fourth ballot, with 912½ votes, and the fifth ballot, where he procured 1476 votes, just 33 short of the 1509 votes needed for the nomination.

A 90-minute break after the fifth ballot slowed Kennedy's momentum somewhat. His total dropped to 1335 votes, while Senator Edmund Muskie of Maine made a strong comeback with 951 votes after his apparent disappearance from the race after the third ballot.

The seventh ballot brought a head-on confrontation between the Kennedy and Muskie forces. A caucus of southern states apparently boosted the Muskie bid considerably, as he picked up votes in most of these states.

A Kennedy-McGovern caucus, however, virtually nullified the Southern vote, for many of the McGovern votes along with some Humphrey tallies, switched their

allegiance to Kennedy to give him the nomination by a 219½ vote margin.

The vice-presidential contest boiled down to a two-man race between Mills, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee and the person most strongly suggested as the one who would run with Kennedy

on the Democratic ticket, and Terry Sanford, former governor of North Carolina. Mills won the nomination easily, capturing the needed 1509 delegate votes less than two-thirds of the way through the roll call vote.

The convention received wide press coverage across the nation. The

"Never a Smile . . ."

Keaton's 'General' Arrives

By MARK McMINN

"He was by his whole style and nature so much the most deeply 'silent' of the silent comedians that even a smile was as deftly out of key as a yell. In a way his pictures are like a transcendent juggling act in which it seems that the whole universe is in exquisite flying motion and the one point of repose is the juggler's effortless, uninterested face."

—James Agee

The juggler with the effortless, uninterested face is Buster Keaton and those who wish to see him in his 1926 classic *The General* may do so at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, May 16 in duPont Auditorium. The film is presented by the Washington and Lee Film Committee and the print is in hand-tinted color with the original musical score accompanying.

When Keaton was born in 1895 it was in the midst of a cyclone. Although his given name was Joseph, he was "christened" Buster by the famed magician and escape artist Harry Houdini, a friend of Keaton's father. The occasion was a tumble down a flight of stairs at the tender age of six months. Upon picking up the young child, Houdini remarked to Keaton's father: "That was some buster your son took."

That fall probably marked the beginning of a brilliant career in comedy, prompting a film historian to remark at a later date: "Keaton was not so much a performer as an indestructible prop." The actor never worked from a script, instead preferring to rely upon improvisation. His gags—highly mechanistic in nature for Keaton loved to toy with an Erector set in his spare time—were calculated with the precision of an engineer's blueprint. The actor performed almost all of his own stunts as well as stunting for his other actors. He once broke his neck during a dry run for a stunt—and found out about it some

ten years later while undergoing a routine X-ray in a hospital.

His courage and hard work were matched by his lack of self-consciousness and unawareness that he was playing an important role in what was later to be called the Golden Era of Comedy. Kevin Brownlow, author of *The Parade's Gone by*, once wrote that "When he needed camera crews or gag men, Buster would hire men for their proven ability not so much in the picture business as on the baseball field. When they also proved to be expert technicians, this was by sheer coincidence."

Senior Banquet

The W&L Alumni Association will hold its annual banquet in honor of graduating seniors at 7 p.m., Wednesday, May 17, at Evans Dining Hall. A reception at the Alumni House will precede the banquet, commencing at 5:30 p.m. All Academic and Law seniors, as well as those who will graduate in the fall and winter of 1972 or in February 1973, are invited to attend.

The seniors who expect to graduate in the fall and winter of 1972 or February 1973 are asked to notify the Alumni Office if they will attend the banquet. Notification must be made prior to May 15.

Mr. William Washburn, Executive Secretary of the Alumni Association, said that the banquet is given by the Association to honor the seniors and welcome them into the membership.

A highlight of the program will be the presentation of the Frank J. Gilliam Award. Conventional dress is in order for the occasion.

Keaton, along with other stars of the Era—Chaplin and Langdon—was given his start by Mack Sennett. He was a successful stage comedian before entering films and is given credit for writing and directing many of his early two-reelers. A Keaton feature cost about \$200,000 and reliably grossed \$2 million. His success was due to many factors—one of which was the undeniable fact that he was funny in himself. He looked odd and did extraordinarily odd things. Adding to his resourcefulness as an inventor of mechanistic gags, he knew exactly where to place the camera and possessed an intuitive sense of editing. His approach, as Agee hinted was ideal for silent pictures. Two other factors worth mentioning—a great deal of hard work and a dedication to the motion picture.

The General is considered Keaton's most spectacular film. While it concerns the theft of the famous locomotive during the Civil War, it was filmed out West, the last sanctuary of the narrow gauge rails needed for the authentic trains. The battle scenes were reenacted by the State Guard of Oregon and are known for their black humor.

One of the more famous anecdotes about the filming of *The General* concerns the theft of the Union train plunges into the river after the bridge was declared safe by a Union general. Press releases at the time of the filming claimed the gag cost \$40,000; film historians note that, if true, it was probably the most expensive gag of the silent period.

Keaton died on February 1, 1966, just as his films were experiencing a revival and he a comeback. Agee calls Keaton "the only major comedian who kept sentiment almost entirely out of his work, and he brought pure, physical comedy to its greatest heights."

And all the while, never a smile.



Two girls ride on the Illinois float during Convention parade.

OUTLOOK and REVIEW

The Choice Of Ted Kennedy

Another wild Mock Convention is now behind us, and this year's was certainly wilder and more exhaustive than most. The ultimate choice of Senator Kennedy for President was a big surprise; but while the accuracy of the outcome may be questioned, the convention's effectiveness is not.

As little as a month or two ago, one could have justifiably wondered if the whole project was coming off at all. If one phenomenon could have characterized the American college student this year, it was his apathy toward Establishment politics, and our student body was no exception. The Mock Convention leadership faced an uphill battle all the way to infect our student body with their own brand of enthusiasm—and the most remarkable thing about last weekend's proceedings was the extent to which they had succeeded.

While the preliminary remarks of both Governor Carter and Senator Gravel were somewhat less than rousing, Friday's fight over the platform was a marvelous warm-up for the more serious business of nomination on Saturday. The patience and durability of Mike Campilongo (permanent chairman) and Mike Guroian (Convention clerk) on the podium was commendable.

The inescapable question is: was it accurate? And the answer is, well, maybe. This has been a bad year for predictions: a couple months ago Stewart Alsop (and everyone else) said, barring miracles, Muskie was a shoe-in. The miracle happened, and Muskie's Presidential star plummeted.

The fact is that anything can happen between now and July when the Democratic Party will convene in Miami Beach. Four years ago at this time, Robert Kennedy was still alive and sweeping like wildfire through the primaries. We live in an age when political events and circumstances seem constantly in the process of tumbling.

If the convention in Miami deadlocks (as ours did Saturday night) between Hubert Humphrey and George McGovern, Ted Kennedy will be the logical man to turn to. The Democratic delegates have already witnessed how lackluster Ed Muskie is on the campaign trail, so his hopes to be the compromise candidate must be counted as slim. If the Democrats have any hopes of beating Nixon in November, they will turn to Kennedy.

But even if they do, will Kennedy run? Most assuredly, yes. We don't doubt Kennedy's sincerity when he insists he is not a candidate; the task of facing an incumbent President is unenviable for anyone, and another four years would further erase the memory of the bleak Chappaquiddick incident.

But Kennedy could not refuse a draft this year and still expect the nomination in 1976. A man cannot abandon his party in time of crisis.

Our odds-on guess is that there will be no deadlock in July, and that Humphrey will once more be his party's standard bearer. While McGovern seems to be gaining strength in the primary circuit, our Mock convention showed that he probably will fall short of the necessary momentum. Saturday he came awfully close to capturing the nomination on the third ballot, but he had all of the California and New York votes in his pocket, votes which are in reality still way up in the air.

Another interesting twist revealed by our Mock proceedings was the quick decline of support for George Wallace. If this holds true for the actual convention, Wallace will end up with little real bargaining power over the other candidates.

There was some initial despondency among the Mock Convention organizers over the Kennedy nomination—they feared they were seeing all their year-long efforts for accuracy coming to naught. But Credentials chairman Fred Franke said that, given what the students had to go on at this particular time, the outcome was substantially correct. We are inclined to agree with him. The state chairmen, for the most part, approached their job seriously and researched their votes well.

In any event, both Tom Gillespie and Mike Campilongo deserve thanks for their dedication and determination to see the Convention through to success. Hopefully, as a result of their efforts, W&L students will follow through to become involved in the actual political process this year, through working and voting. We trust what we saw was not Mock Enthusiasm.

N. E. P.

There will be an organizational meeting for the Ring-tum Phi tomorrow at 7 p.m., Room 208, Student Center. Positions are open for editors, reporters, columnists, etc.

THE RING-TUM PHI

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Mock Convention Impressions

BY JOHN ROBINSON

The Mock Convention protrudes in one's memory as a conglomeration of politics, placards, speeches, music, excitement and boredom. From the perch of the press balcony, the whole event produced endless variety for the statewide reporters.

Upon entering the gym, delegates were infected with the convention atmosphere. The basketball arena had been transformed into a red, white, and blue, star-studded bedlam. Candidates' pictures were omnipresent. Fake straw hats (with the everpresent red, white, and blue trim) dotted the floor. And as if General Lee had returned and rejuvenated conventional dress, suits or at least coats - and - ties-abounded. Simply stated it was the greatest show in town.

To set the stage for the two day extravaganza, was the Mock Convention Parade down Washington Street. Propriety was abandoned, as "floats" stressed double-entendre, and the ridiculous throughout the hour long procession.

The convention itself was crowded the first day. Students with white-painted faces meandered among the delegates, gaining little attention amid the festive atmosphere. Most participants, having never seen a Mock Convention, did not know what was required of them, and became intent on just having fun. Quickly, delegates realized that their role in the affair was quite minimal. There-

fore, the delegates just wandered about and left the state chairmen behind to endure hours of endless roll calls.

The party platform was voluminous—41 planks. It seemed absurd to try 41 roll call votes with debate on each plank. But the absurd reigned supreme, as that was exactly what the Convention set out to do. The results were quite fatiguing. A liberal platform was

transformed into the latest Conservative Manifesto.

Georgia Governor Jimmy Carter made a keynote address of adequate merit. As one student observed, "It's unfortunate that Carter gave an anti-Republican pitch to a student body that is largely Republican." Alaska Senator Mike Gravel denounced the draft. Obviously, his approach had immediate appeal to the hundreds of col-

lege men in attendance.

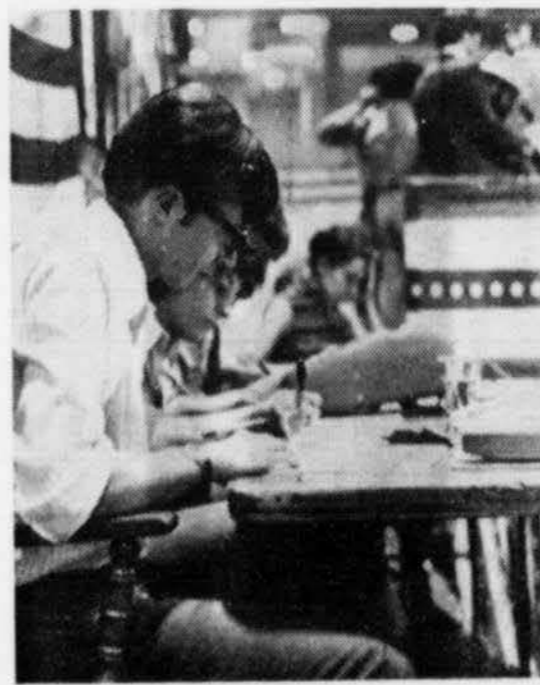
The nomination of the Presidential Candidate consumed most of Saturday. Nomination speeches were largely lackluster with the exception of Lawson Turner's stirring appeal for Wilbur Mills. Seven ballots were conducted. However, nine would be a more accurate total. This convention's state chairmen had a strange habit of demanding the right to alter votes. Two times states were given the chance to change their minds. Each ballot brought swirls of people around state chairmen as deals were made and remade.

Kennedy voted for basketball coach Adolph Rupp for President. Duncan Pace described Florida as the home of "blue water, green grass and red necks." The Kentucky delegation in later antics, walked out en masse to see the Derby on the tube. Chaos people, whoever they are, waved signs such as "KILLER KENNEDY" and "END THE LIES".

After half-a-day of voting the convention turned out to be deadlocked. Muskie, Kennedy, McGovern and Humphrey had all made strong bids, but none received the 1500 plus votes. Constant calls of "Marshals, clear the aisles!" rang across the hall, now depleted by departed lacrosse fans and tanked delegates. Frustration grew and nobody looked capable of winning the nomination and more importantly the roll calls would apparently continue until doomsday. The more populous states finally went to Kennedy and that was the big push that put the Senator on top.

Wilbur Mills took the Vice Presidential voting race. He soundly defeated Terry Sanford before an empty auditorium.

The whole thing was totally unpredictable, which lent it a large degree of magic. Minute changes in voting were duly noted by the faithful on state-by-state tally sheets. Everybody wondered aloud, "Will he take it?" And everybody else answered in exasperation, "It's hard to tell." The Convention was only remotely educational, but certainly it was fun just to witness. After all, it is probably a good thing the Mock Convention erupts only once every four years.



Mock Convention treasurer Dave Walsh keep tabulations on the Presidential balloting last Saturday.

Discussion

Stills Records A Winner

BY PAT HINELY

Stephen Stills: Manassas Atlantic SD2-903

Steve Stills has proved with this 2-record set that he is capable of putting together an album with a good sound. A certain amount of retrogression is evident; some of the songs on *Manassas* sound so much like Buffalo Springfield that I almost hear Neil Young singing harmonies.

Stills finally has gotten rid of the BS&T-Al Kooper brass & soul backups. It's about time. His new band has a sound which fits type of music much better. Joe Lala on conga & timbales adds just the right touch of latin-Santana rhythm, complementing Dallas Taylor's hard-driving style on traps quite well. Paul Harris' keyboards shine through at the right times—only the right times. There are no more organ runs fleeing uselessly through the background. The music is still heavily produced; if the band can play this music as well in concert as they can in the studio, it would be quite an accomplishment. However, unlike Stills' earlier solo efforts, the sound doesn't overpower the listener with its intricacy. Its virtue is its wholeness.

Stills hasn't given up on socio-political lyrics, but a song like "Fallen Eagle" is artistically solid enough to stand on its own as an appeal to stop killing birds or just as a good country tune. Byron Berline, who has played fiddle with the Byrds, adds the finishing touch to the old CSN&Y vocal harmony. Chris Hillman, himself an ex-Byrd, can be heard on mandolin and rhythm guitar. Al Perkins on steel guitar is the first steel player to give Jerry Garcia competition, and Perkins might come out on top.

With four sides to choose from, this album has something to please everyone. It is divided into four sets. Side one, "The Raven," is driving rock-and-roll as Stills has always tried to play it. He has finally succeeded. Lala's conga and Harris' keyboards balance out Stills and Hillman on guitars to perfection, or very near.

Side two, "The Wilderness," is the best country music to come out disguised and packaged as rock since *New Riders of the Purple Sage*. Perkins on steel is at his best, and the side proves that Stills could survive in Nashville if need be.

Side three, "Consider," is the low point of the album. Fortunately, all the mediocre tunes are grouped together on the one side and can thus be easily avoided.

Last but certainly not least is "Rock and Roll is Here to Stay" on side four. The electric blues that almost comes out on the long cuts of *Four Way Street* is let out of the bag quite well, especially in "The Treasure (take one)." Steve Stills CAN boogie.

If Stills is able to keep this band together, his next album will be the masterpiece he has been trying

to make ever since Buffalo Springfield times. By the way, Stills and his band will be playing in Williamsburg on May 13 at William & Mary.

Hot Tuna: Burgers Grunt FTR-1004

Jorma Kaukonen, on *Burgers*, has put together his first studio album. Some of his cuts on earlier Jefferson Airplane albums have been quite nice, but he did this whole album, and the results make it obvious. The only conclusion to be drawn is that he can do without the Airplane, but the Airplane couldn't do without him.

Kaukonen tracked himself to perfection on a par with Hendrix. The blend of electric and acoustic is acid enough to make you reach into the speaker and try to pick the strings. Papa John Creach and his electric fiddle are in evidence on every cut except "Water Song," and he adds the fourth dimension to every song he plays on. After fifty years of playing violin, Creach has perfected his technique so completely that he probably could talk with it if he needed to.

Papa John has a way of moving up the scale rather than down, and the squeaky-squirmy sounds he puts out bridge any gap that might exist between St. Louis and San Francisco. Jack Casady proves that it is possible to get a melody out of a bass. Sammy Piazza, the drummer, is perfect for this group. He doesn't really do anything innovative, but he doesn't make himself offensive, either. The rhythm is always in evidence, but never sticks out like a sore thumb.

"True Religion," the first cut on the album, is the best Hot Tuna has put on vinyl yet. Jorma's acoustic guitar leads in to some of Papa John's finest fiddle playing, and by the time his violin is really running, Kaukonen comes back on electric guitar. Nick Buck is added on piano for this song, and the rinky-dink sound is just right. The total effect of the song is rather like being run over by a train.

"Water Song" is the highlight of side two. After listening to "Hey Fredrick" on *Volunteers*, I didn't think there was any farther Kaukonen could progress in the studio. But he has. This song is an instrumental, and unlike most non-vocal tracks on rock albums, it is not just a filler to make an album side look full. Kaukonen proves that he not only plays fast, he plays good. This is one song nobody will imitate for a while; they'll need plenty of practice before they can even try.

The same goes for the rest of the album. It's the best thing to come out of the Airplane family since *Blows Against the Empire*. What more could I say? Beethoven: the *Ninth Symphony* London Phase Four

For those who are looking for a good recording of the "Ode to Joy" choral symphony, this might be a good choice. Leopold Stokow-

ski conducts the London Symphony Orchestra with sufficient verve, and is aided by the fine voices of Heather Harper, John Shirley-Quirk, et al. The texts are sung in the original German.

One disadvantage which may be crucial to some is that, to get the whole work on one disc, London found it necessary to insert an annoying side break in the middle of the third movement.

Applications Are Sought For Student Committees

EDITOR'S NOTE: The standing committees of the EC are seeking applicants for membership during the 1972-1973 year. All students, including coeds, are urged by the EC to submit a letter of application to the Student Government box in the Student Center by 6 p.m., Monday, May 15.

Applicants will be required to appear for interviews at the following times: On Tuesday, May 16—7 p.m., Student Control; 8:30 p.m., Student Recruiting; and 9:30 p.m., Curriculum. On Thursday, May 19—7 p.m., Financial Relations; 8:30 p.m., University Center; and 9:30 Courses and Degrees.

Those interested should read the following summaries to know the functions and duties of each committee.—Ed.

Student Recruitment

The Student Recruiting Committee is one of the standing committees, but is one whose purposes and functions are still evolving. From its beginning as a group of students interested in attracting underprivileged and minority group students, a second essential job of attempting to attract scholarship funds to keep the program going was added. In addition, in the past two years the committee has aided the Admissions Office by attending and increasing the number of Virginia high-school college nights; this in-state recruiting freeing members of the Admissions Office to do more extensive recruiting of students out-of-state.

As part of his job, the chairman of this committee must organize the members so that all of these important tasks are completed. Obviously, he works in conjunction with the Admissions Office, the Office of Student Financial Aid, and the Development Office. Participation in "Scholarship Weekend" each year brings all of these seemingly disparate functions together.

The primary characteristic necessary for either a chairman or committee member is enthusiasm in recommending Washington and Lee to prospective students. We have found that students are the best recruiters, and honesty and

enthusiasm in their recruiting is most desirable.

Curriculum Committee

The Student Curriculum Committee was first organized during the course of the extensive discussions that resulted in the new University calendar and the massive curriculum changes initiated two years ago. While many long-sought reforms worked out by faculty and students were achieved at that time, the need for an official, responsible student organization to channel opinion on curriculum still persists.

At present, there are two openings available for next year's committee. Ideally, the would-be member should possess some ideas of his own on the state of the curriculum; each year much of the initiative for the committee's actions comes from the committee itself. At the same time, it is desirable, though by no means mandatory, that the applicant possess a reasonably knowledgeable awareness of the state of the curriculum at the present time.

Above all, however, the applicant should be aware of the kind of work in which he will be involved. A strong sense of commitment is needed; meetings are weekly, attendance requirements are high, outside research is a necessity. Committee "round table" work is, by its very nature, time consuming.

At the same time, however, such sacrifices are matched by rewards. On the Curriculum Committee, as much or more than any other, provides the opportunity of working with students, and faculty in efforts to improve the University at the very core of its learning process.

Closely aligned to the Curriculum Committee, though possessing no formal ties to it, is the position of student representative on the Committee of Courses and Degrees. This individual takes part in the weekly meetings of committee, which then passes a recommendation regarding course changes and other matters on to the faculty. The petitions of individual students on matters per-

(Continued on page 4)



Sophomore Ted Bauer shows his stuff in practice in preparation for the Virginia game here Saturday.

Stickmen Trounce Towson, Baltimore

By RAY SWAN

W&L's lacrosse team took two important conference games this week, beating Towson 14-9 and Baltimore 14-5.

Against Towson last Wednesday, the Generals played their best game. Towson scored first, but the Blue dominated the rest of the first quarter. Jim McCane got W&L on the scoreboard with an unassisted goal. Scott Neese scored twice in the period with the help of assists from John Lalley and Skip Lichtfuss. The Generals took 18 shots in the first period, but Towson's goalie stopped 10.

The second period was barely thirty seconds old when Ed Tognetti scored with Lichtfuss providing the assist. The defense played well, and the Generals cleared effectively. Chip Tompkins assisted John Lalley to give W&L a 5-1 lead. But Towson showed its explosive offense, scoring three quick goals in less than two minutes. Lichtfuss scored with Neese's assist to end the half's scoring, but Towson had taken the momentum with those three goals.

Three minutes were gone in the third quarter before Towson scored, but the goals came quickly after that. With 10:29 left in the quarter, Towson tied it up, 6-6. Twenty-one seconds later, they went ahead. With 2:19 left in the quarter, Towson had a 9-6 lead; and the Towson supporters in the stands were getting obnoxious. But Sam Englehart scored with thirty seconds left on Neese's assist and the Blue trailed 9-7.

Bryan Chasney scored the fourth quarter's first and sweetest goal. Towson's clear broke down and the goalie lost the ball. Chasney scored into an open goal from about 35 yards, bringing W&L to within one, 9-8. John Lalley scored unassisted with 9:48 left in the game. Chasney put the Blue ahead to stay with an unassisted score, followed by Lalley's goal with Tompkins' assist. Jim McCane scored his second unassisted goal of the day and Engle-

hart buried Towson for good with Lalley's assist. Chasney and Lalley had a hand in all but one of the General's last period goals.

With most of the fans at the Mock Convention, W&L played a Baltimore team that did not perform up to its potential. Baltimore had several scoring opportunities on fast breaks but blew crucial passes. Ted Bauer, Scott Neese and Hank Stauson scored in the first quarter with Tognetti and Tompkins getting assists.

Englehart scored twice in the second quarter, both on assists by Bauer, Lalley, Lichtfuss and Stauson also scored, giving W&L an 8-2 lead at half.

Baltimore came out ready to play in the third quarter. Both teams started hitting hard. Lalley scored first, followed by a quick goal by Chasney assisted by none other than Sam Englehart. It was Englehart's first assist of the year. Baltimore scored twice in the middle of the period and played their best lacrosse in the third quarter. Lalley scored his third goal with Bauer's third assist. Neese scored unassisted and the Blue led 12-4.

Late in the quarter, Skeeter Chadwick was penalized for protesting what he thought was a foul. Two unsportsman-like conduct penalties put W&L two men short. Chuck Robson came in at goal and the defense killed the penalties without allowing a score.

Lichtfuss scored twice in the fourth quarter, once with an assist by Neese. Baltimore scored once on a fast break, but the defense played well the rest of the game. Robson took over for Chadwick in the crease with 4:46 left. W&L went on to win 14-5.

The lacrosse team is at Randolph-Macon for the final conference game. This Saturday, the Generals take on the University of Virginia. NCAA bids will come out this Sunday, so the UVa game will be crucial to the Generals' playoff chances.

LaRue's Pressbox

Washington and Lee's baseball Generals combined tough pitching with a tenacious defense to win twice last week, blanking Lynchburg 2-0 and edging VMI 2-1. The victories, combined with a doubleheader win by forfeiture over Richard Bland College, gives the Blue an 8-7 record heading into the conference tournament.

Grayson Fitzhugh threw only seventy-seven pitches over nine

frames against Lynchburg, scattering seven hits. Wahoo escaped his only predicament when a Brookby to Clelan to Paone double play wiped out a bases-loaded scoring threat in the fifth inning. Ellie Gutshall led off the fourth with a double and scored on Dave Traylor's single. Gutshall again scored in the eighth on another Traylor base hit.

(Continued on page 4)



March 17—Roanoke 4	W&L 22
March 20—Williams 5	W&L 20
March 21—Ohio State 2	W&L 16
March 25—UMBC 7	W&L 17
April 11—Massachusetts 5	W&L 9
April 12—Wesleyan 5	W&L 19
April 15—Navy 19	W&L 8
April 19—Duke 6	W&L 17
April 22—Washington College 6	W&L 13
April 29—U.N.C. 11	W&L 13
May 3—Towson 9	W&L 14
May 6—Baltimore 5	W&L 14
May 10—Randolph-Macon	Away
May 13—Virginia	Here
May 14—W&L Alumni	Here

Baseball Schedule

March 23—Apprentice 2	W&L 4
March 25—Lock Haven 11	W&L 6
March 26—Lock Haven 18	W&L 9
April 6—So. Connecticut 5	W&L 9
April 7—Oneonta 4	W&L 9
April 10—Florida Presbyterian 8-5	W&L 2-2
April 11—St. Leo 15	W&L 2
April 14—Tampa 13	W&L 4
April 18—Hampden-Sydney 3	W&L 7
April 28—Hampden-Sydney 15	W&L 6
May 2—Lynchburg 0	W&L 2
May 4—VMI 1	W&L 2
May 11-12-13—CAC	Memphis, Tenn.
May 17—Madison (2)	6:00 p.m.—Away

Rugby 1972

March 4—Old Dominion 11	W&L 10
March 11—U.N.C. 12	W&L 18
March 18—American Univ. 14	W&L 6
March 25—UVa. 0	W&L 3
April 29 & 30—Palmer College 29	Navy 17

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Committee Applicants Sought

(Continued from page 2)
taining to their study are also considered by this committee. Contact Bruce Madison for information.

Financial Relations

One privilege a W&L student has in Lexington and surrounding communities, but which he often overlooks, is that of cashing checks. The purpose of the Student Financial Relation Committee is to preserve this privilege. The committee will make good cold checks. The student passing the bad check is then contacted to appear before the committee in order to find out why his check bounced. The committee must then decide on the students guilt and fine him accordingly.

The first offense draws a fine of between \$1.00 and \$5.00. For a second offense there is a fine up to \$10.00. Third offenders may be fined up to \$25.00 and asked to appear before the Executive Committee.

Intentionally passing a cold check is considered an honor violation and students have been asked to withdraw from the University for such an offense. In addition, the Cold Check Committee looks after accounts considered overdue by local merchants.

The Cold Check Committee meets every Thursday night at 7:00. Meetings last approximately an hour. Applicants should be responsible and have time to meet on Thursdays.

University Center

The purpose of the University Center Committee is to provide social, cultural, and recreational activities aimed at the needs and interests of the student body at large. This year's programs have included regular weekend combo parties, weekly folk-singing jams, a Sunday popular movie program, and Wednesday happy hours, all taking place in the University Center Cockpit. In addition, the committee has been sponsoring frequent student art exhibits, a Saturday outdoor musical festival, and a bridge tournament.

Other tasks include running book collection drives for the University Center Library, selecting magazine subscriptions for that same library, and acting as an ad-

visory board to the University Center Director and to the manager of the Cockpit.

Besides continuing with the above programs and responsibilities, plans for the future include considerable expansion of programs. Possibilities for the future include more types of tournaments, such as pool, ping pong, and chess; a possible student art festival; more faculty-student discussions and get-togethers; and an increase in programs that offer new ways for W&L students to get together with students from surrounding colleges.

The committee seeks members who display imagination since fresh ideas are always welcome. But along with this, members are also needed who are willing to work. At the weekly meetings, assignments are given which must be carried out if the committee is to function properly.

Student Control

The Student Control Committee tries to serve the best interests of both the University and the W&L students by enforcing reasonable standards of behavior for the student body. By taking an active concern in the behavior (or misbehavior) of students, the Committee tries to promote good relationships between Washington and Lee and the Lexington community. Because of our unique social setting, the Committee's jurisdiction is extended to include relations with the surrounding girls' schools also. Misconduct or violations of civil law are viewed as injurious to the reputation of W&L and unbecoming of a student at this University.

Destruction of property, indecent exposure, "pranks," flagrant financial irresponsibility, and conduct endangering other persons may be viewed as unreasonable student behavior.

It is the task of the Student Control Committee to assess the degree of misconduct in each case and, in interaction with the Student Affairs Committee of the faculty, work to maintain reasonable standards of conduct throughout the W&L community. The responsibility rests with the students themselves to represent their point of view on this Committee by applying to the Executive Committee for appointment.

Two Professors To Speak In duPont This Week

Two well-known professors will visit the W&L campus this week to address students and faculty in duPont Hall. Dr. Kenneth Moyer, professor of psychology and department chairman, Carnegie-Mellon University, will speak at 8 p.m., tomorrow night. His topic will be "Behavior Control and the Brain."

Charles L. Stevenson, Professor of Philosophy at the University of Michigan will deliver a talk on the concept of universalizing moral judgements, at 2:30 p.m. Monday, May 15, in Room 105 of duPont.

Professor Stevenson is author of **Facts and Values.**

DOG OWNERS BEWARE

The City of Lexington has begun a vigorous, city-wide enforcement of the ordinance requiring dogs to be leashed. City employees will impound all dogs, with or without license tags, who are found running at large anywhere in the city, including on campus. The SPCA has told the Ring-tum Phi that they will not be able to return any dogs without first contacting the police, who will extract fines from the owners.

Baseball Records 8-7 Season

(Continued from Page 3)

Air tight fielding throughout the game insured the W&L victory.

Sunday the Generals scored early and held on to beat the neighboring Keydets. Gutschall tripled Doug Clelan home, then scored on Traylor's single to left field, all coming in the first inning. Rod Ferrandino went to work on the VMI batters, fanning five and allowing only four hits. Once again precision defense was a big factor, with an eighth-

inning twin killing putting the quietus to a Keydet surge. Ferrandino lost his bid for a shutout in the ninth when Vernon Beitzel drilled a hanging curve over the left field fence, but lanky freshman retired the next two batters to conserve the win.

The Generals leave Thursday for Memphis and the College Athletic Conference tournament, where they should be the odds-on favorites. W&L faces Centre and Sewanee Friday and Southwestern and Washington Saturday.

Law Journal Proposed

(Continued from page 1)

of funds would not be giving a free hand to the law students to spend these funds in any manner that they wished. Bill Merrill, current EC member and the Vice-President Elect, stated that the year book would not be financially damaged by the withdrawal of the law students' funds.

Robinson then urged that the EC vote as to allow the law students' year book funds to be transferred for the creation of a law school newspaper. The proposal carried without any opposition.

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