

the alumni magazine of washington and lee university

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Jeffery G. Hanna *Associate Editor*
Robert Fure *Contributing Editor*
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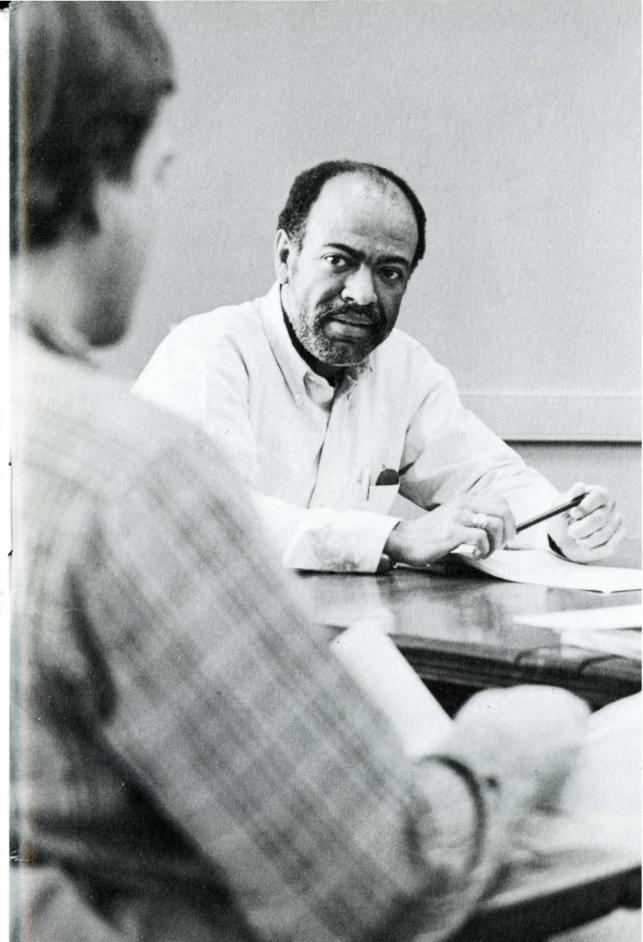
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ON THE COVER: The Alumni House was drawn by artist Chris Bowring, 34, who happens to be a Washington and Lee sophomore and one of three "non-traditional" undergraduate students at W&L this year. The presence of such older students adds another dimension to the classroom. A story about these "non-traditional" students begins on page 1.



Junior Ted DeLaney, 41



Sophomore Chris Bowring, 34



Senior Robert Harrison, 32

Yes, They Really Are Students

'Non-traditional' Undergrads Add Diversity to Classroom

by Jeffery G. Hanna

Chris Bowring is 34 years old, married, father of two, an accomplished artist, owner and manager of a housepainting business, past president of the Rockbridge Baths Fire Department.

Ted DeLaney is 41, married, father of one, a former biology laboratory technician, president of the Lexington PTA, secretary of the Rockbridge County Board of Elections.

Robert Harrison is 32, divorced, father of one, Navy veteran, former owner of a Pepperidge Farm franchise, newspaper carrier, gas station attendant, housepainter.

One other thing: all three are Washington and Lee undergraduates. They are full-time degree candidates—Bowring is a sophomore; DeLaney, a junior; Harrison, a senior.

On many, perhaps most, college campuses these days students would scarcely bat an eye at the presence of an older undergraduate. At Washington and Lee, they represent a rare breed.

DeLaney knows how rare: "I was in a class last year when a student gave me a funny kind of glance and asked quite politely, 'Are you *really* a student here?' When I told him I was, he said, 'Hey, that's great!'"

Adds Harrison: "During my first year at W&L there was at least one other older student, Israel Redd, attending classes here, and the two of us happened to be in a class together. The first day I overheard two students talking about Israel. One of them said: 'Did you see that guy in our class? Why, he's got to be *at least* 30 years old!'"

Really *Students*

In a highly-publicized report issued last fall a federal panel on higher education noted the diversity of the country's 12 million students and cited this statistic: two out of every five undergraduates are over the age of 25. Today, more and more colleges and universities, especially those located in urban areas, are actively pursuing these non-traditional students.

Although W&L has always had a few such non-traditional students scattered among the undergraduate population, they are primarily enrolled as special students or merely auditing a course. Among other things, the University's location, its costs, and its requirement that graduates must spend a minimum of two years of resident study as full-time students serve to limit the undergraduate student body to a traditional makeup.

The advent of undergraduate coeducation may alter that to some degree. In years past the University has had an agreement with Mary Baldwin College whereby a woman could enroll in classes as a special student at W&L and earn credit toward a degree from Mary Baldwin. Those students would be able to receive their degrees at W&L in the future.

"We may see a few more non-traditional students because of coeducation, but I don't anticipate significant numbers simply because we are not located in the large, metropolitan area where such enrollment patterns are typical," says W&L admissions director William Hartog.

What is clear, however, is that those older undergraduates who do choose to pursue an undergraduate degree from W&L usually become valuable members of the University community.

Consider this comment from a 20-year-old undergraduate who was a classmate of DeLaney's in a politics course.

"One day we were studying some aspect of the civil rights movement," recalls Marty Chapman. "Ted listened to some of the things we had to say and then said, 'I was there, and this is what happened.' We all paid attention. We were all two years old when it had happened."

Similarly, Harrison was able to cite first-person accounts in his marketing and finance classes from his days as the owner of a Pepperidge Farms franchise. "Mostly, I found out where I had gone wrong and shared that," says Harrison, who hopes to receive his degree by the end of this academic year.

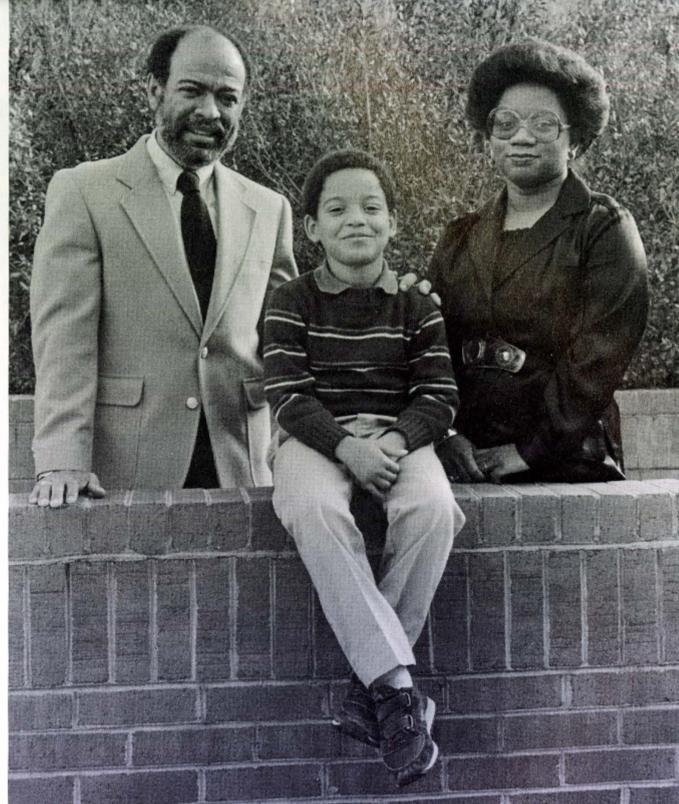
Perhaps DeLaney, more than the other two, recognizes how different his perspective is. He is the oldest of the three; he is black; and, he had spent 20 years at Washington and Lee as the biology lab technician before becoming a full-time student.

"When you are in class with the students, you begin to notice the extreme amount of homogeneity in the student body," says DeLaney. "Not only are they the same age and basically from the same socioeconomic background, but they all share the same points of view."

"You sit there and can get pretty much the same response on any given issue from any one of them. So I think anybody different in the classroom here is a positive thing in the education of the student body."

Bowring finds that the different perspective he brings to his classes is often the primary point of contact between him and the other undergraduates.

"Most of the kids when we begin to talk are interested in what it was like being 18 years old 16 years ago. They are interested in my perspective," he says. "But that is not really a



The DeLanays: Ted, Pat, and Damien, 7

very lasting point on which to build a relationship."

Although many of their fellow students appreciate the different dimension they bring to the classroom because of their age and experience and current circumstances, beyond the classroom those same characteristics serve to isolate the three from the rest of the undergraduate population.

On the whole, all three feel they are accepted by fellow students—accepted, if not exactly embraced.

DeLaney: "I do sometimes think it would have been more enjoyable for me in an environment where there are more older students. Here I often feel left out. But I understand that fully. When I was 20 I certainly didn't look to 40-year-olds to be my buddies."

Adds Bowring: "Since I am not their age and don't go to the fraternity parties, most of the students simply don't have anything to do with me. The ones who do are those I get to know in class and we share basically that which occurs in class . . . I am pretty much taken up by my own social life, being married and having children, so the time that I spend on campus is primarily academic."

As Bowring suggests, he and the others are more apt to share a kinship with their professors rather than their fellow students. That point was driven home one morning when he happened upon a geology professor hurrying one of his young children along the corridors of Howe Hall. "The professor looked at me and said, 'You're probably the only one in this school that understands this.' That was true."

The relationship with their professors, some of whom are younger than these students, has occasionally been a source of concern to DeLaney who resents any insinuation that some teachers go easier on him because they are friends of long standing.

"At 41 years old it's important to have a sense of accomplishment, and I don't want anyone to give me anything nor do I think they would," he says. "I have the highest regard for (history professor) Holt Merchant. He is my adviser. But I've gotten a C from Holt, and we've been just as good friends as ever."

Almost without question, the professors enjoy having students such as DeLaney, Bowring, and Harrison in their classes. "They read the same material but raise questions that are different from those that an 18-year-old would raise," says religion professor Harlan Beckley. "I'd love to have 10 percent older students—leaven for the bread, you might say."

Different perspectives aside, these non-traditional students, especially those who would come full-time, bring another dimension in that they approach their studies with a sense of purpose that is often missing from their younger counterparts. They are in the classroom not because they are expected to be. Instead, they have made a conscious decision to be there—a decision that invariably requires extraordinary adjustments in their lifestyles.

"We get very few non-traditional applicants, but those who do come are likely to be far more serious than the average undergraduate because they are having to pay their own way to an expensive college," says Hartog. "They aren't going to waste their money."

In that regard, Bowring takes what must be quite a different view of his status as a student than other undergraduates. Explains Bowring: "I look at the professor as someone I am paying. He works for me. If he doesn't perform up to my expectations, then I will be dissatisfied and may make other arrangements. I find that I am more aggressive than some other students who are intimidated by some of their teachers. When you come at my age and when you pay on your own, I think you do pursue it differently."

There can be another intimidation factor at work, however. Harrison readily confesses that he has occasionally been intimidated by his classmates.

"They are coming out of a stronger educational background than I am and while they may have to adjust their study patterns, they haven't had to learn them all over again the way I have," says Harrison.

DeLaney, on the other hand, finds that rather than being intimidated by the undergraduates, he occasionally becomes frustrated by some of them who are not as serious about their work as he is. "I would say the great majority of W&L students are serious about their work. But there are enough who are not serious that they are very obvious," DeLaney says. "I see situations where I think Mommy and Daddy's money is being wasted, and I guess I resent that because I never had a situation where Mommy and Daddy were able to hand the money out."

By and large, DeLaney has a positive feeling about the students most of whom, he thinks, "make you feel welcome . . . I find that other students in a class seek me out to participate in study groups probably because they trust that I'm keeping up with the assignments. Some even think I am too serious and wonder whether I live in the library."

The fact is, study time for all three is at a premium—and not because they participate in that popular undergraduate activity known as procrastination.

Harrison gets up at 3:30 every morning and drives 60 miles around the county delivering newspapers. He gets back home in time to get his seven-year-old son, Nathan, to school. Every afternoon he picks Nathan up from school, fixes his dinner, and supervises his homework. "I can't even begin to start studying until late in the evening. I stay up until midnight and

then I have to get up at 3:30 the next morning," says Harrison, who held three part-time jobs during the fall term. "It has been a struggle for me. I'd like to take somebody around with me for a week, and let them see what I do."

Bowring and DeLaney have similar scheduling complications which require them to budget their time as carefully as they must their finances.

"You work in a system and are expected to be some place at a certain time," says Bowring, whose wife, Beverly, works on the W&L campus as a psychology laboratory assistant. "From all outward appearances, one would say 'How in the world can you do all that?' If you compare it with somebody else's life, maybe it seems as though things are quite chaotic."

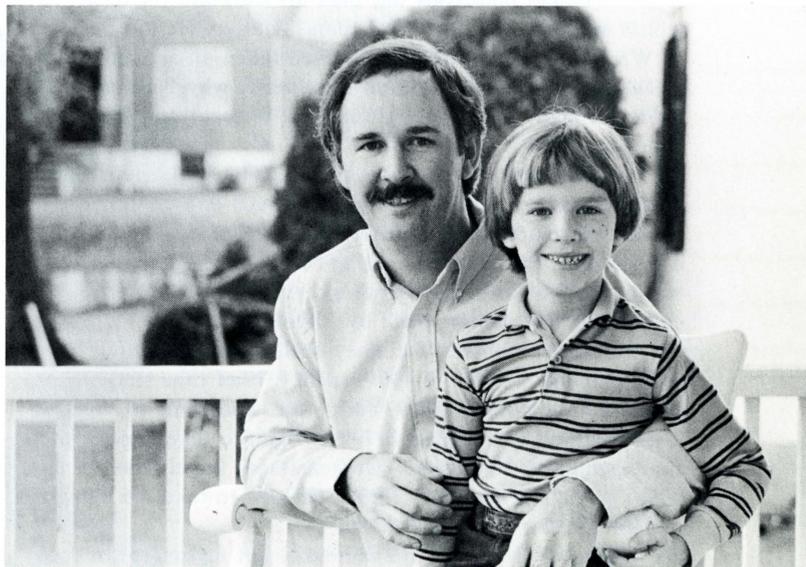
DeLaney's wife, Pat, is the Lexington City Treasurer. They are the parents of a seven-year-old. Of all his experiences as a W&L undergraduate, none has been more difficult for DeLaney than the adjustment in his family life.

"Pat has made extraordinary rearrangements in our lives to accommodate my doing this," he says. "One of the extraordinary things we did was sell our house. The other is that the demands on my time have required that Pat be both father and mother to our son, Damien, much of the time."

"On a recent weekend, for instance, I spent about 20 minutes with Damien, and I feel very guilty about that because he's so important to me."

And even though the DeLanays have adjusted their lives to make the situation work, there are those times when the adjustments must be adjusted. Last spring the Lexington city schools had a week-long holiday while W&L was in session. That left the DeLanays in a bind for child care.

"Rather than pay a babysitter, which we could not have afforded, I brought Damien to school with me," explains DeLaney. "He was fine in a sculpture class because he could

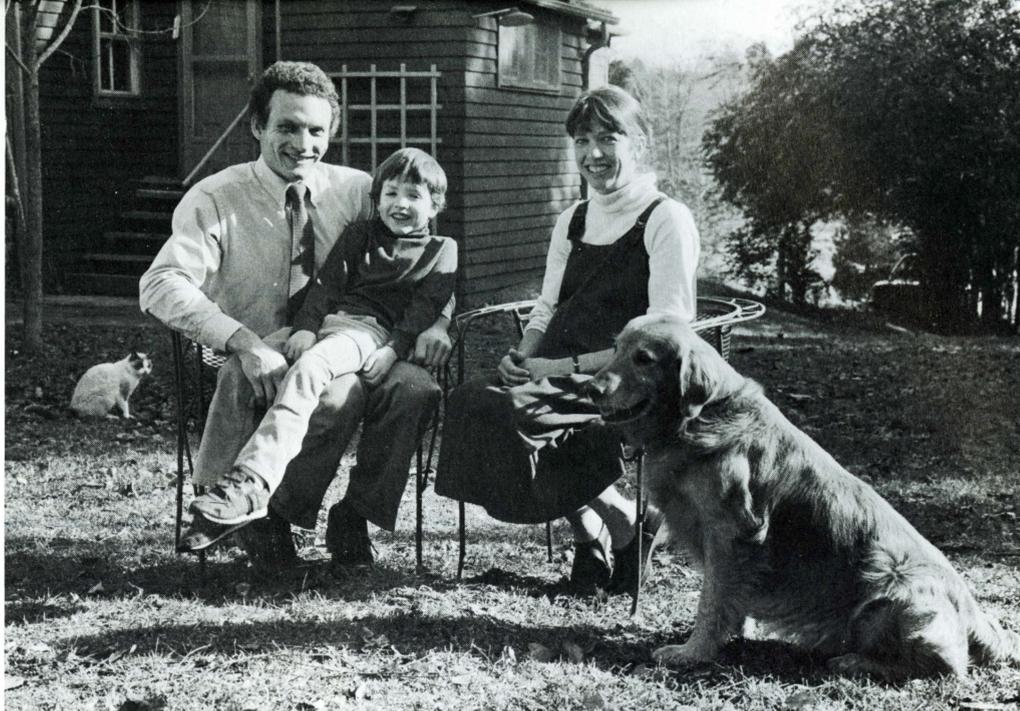


The Harrisons: Robert and Nathan, 7

play with the clay I was using. But the Brazilian history class was a different matter. At one point I looked around and he had disappeared. He had climbed out a window. Fortunately the room was on the first floor."

There have been moments when DeLaney has wanted to

Really Students



The Bowrings: Chris, Beverly, and Colin, 5. (A daughter was born to the Bowrings in early January.)

climb out the window, too, and scrap the whole idea. So has Harrison.

"I had taken courses at Dabney Lancaster Community College and had about a 3.8 average there when I entered W&L as a junior," says Harrison. "I knew I wasn't going to get anything close to that at W&L. But I got a 0.7. That was enough of a shock that I thought of quitting right then.

"I've wanted to quit many, many times. But I am determined to get my degree. This is one of my goals."

Although the three currently share that same goal, they have moved toward it from quite different directions.

Bowring is a native New Yorker who moved to Rockbridge County in 1971. He had attended Vanderbilt for one year but dropped out. He has published his own newspaper, run a coffeehouse in the old Dutch Inn, participated in the erstwhile Shenandoah Crafts Cooperative, shoed horses, and still owns and operates his own housepainting business.

He has had numerous one-man art shows in the area, which were successful but less than lucrative. He did not come to W&L to study art and hasn't even taken an art course ("There's probably some deep dark secret why," he says). Oddly enough, it was firefighting that brought him back to college.

"As president of the fire department in Rockbridge Baths, I had to go to a fire school to learn which end of the hose to use or, more accurately, to learn the mechanics of putting out a fire," says Bowring. "In doing that I began to realize that I was capable of using my mind and I think that was the catalyst for my coming back to school."

A Lexington native, DeLaney declined a scholarship offer to Morehouse College in 1961, spent a brief time studying with Catholic friars in New York state, and came to W&L as a lab assistant in 1963. In 1979 he began to take courses part-time, acquiring 38 credits. Two years ago, largely due to his wife's prodding, DeLaney finally decided to take the plunge and enroll as a full-time student.

"Although I had always wanted to get my degree, it took the constant prodding of others—my wife primarily, but also friends like the late Henry Roberts who was head of the biology department," says DeLaney, who plans to complete his degree this summer by taking summer school courses.

Harrison graduated from Parry McCluer High School in Buena Vista in 1970 and went into the Navy for four years. After the service he worked the assembly line at the Blue Bird

bus plant in Buena Vista before buying his Pepperidge Farm franchise. "I'd wanted to come to W&L and get my degree earlier but Dean (James) Farrar, who was admissions director then, suggested I go to a community college and improve my grades," says Harrison. "After I built my grades up, I decided I'd give it a shot. I've got to admit that I really admire what Chris is doing, starting as a freshman the way he did and looking at four years of this. I don't know that I could have done it that way."

There is a bit of an irony to the story of these three W&L undergraduates. Although you might expect that, unlike their younger counterparts, they would have begun their studies with a specific postgraduate purpose in mind, none did.

Harrison planned to pursue retail management in the School of Commerce, Economics, and Politics but has shifted to an interest in personnel. Bowring wanted to pursue a business administration degree but now expects to major in geology. DeLaney is an American history major. None of the three knows exactly what he will do with the degree.

Says DeLaney: "I think at 40 years old you should be able to do something you always wanted to do rather than something for a purely utilitarian reason."

The tendency is to suggest that the experiences of these three support an argument that education, like youth, is wasted on the young, that these students are benefiting more from their experience than the traditional undergraduates.

"The immediate answer is 'Oh yes, I get much more out of it now than I would have at 18,'" says Bowring.

"However, there are occasions now when I think that if I had stayed in college the first time I would have been able to pursue so much more in the world of academics.

"It seems to me that if you let a student go at 18 and want to bring him back when he's 20 or 22, the number of students who choose to do what I've done will be much smaller. They will be drawn away by the real world—both by their fascination with it and by the practical matters of car loans and house payments.

"In my case I think I can accomplish whatever it is I want now. But I can also give my children an insight into why they should be going to college at 18, a reason that may not occur to someone at that age. There is only so much time to do all the things you want to do in your life. Time is important. It may never occur to somebody at 18 or 19, but you realize that more when you get older."

by Robert Fure

A Scientific Surfer

Riding the Ideas, Physicist Tom Williams Is 'A Consummate Interdisciplinary'

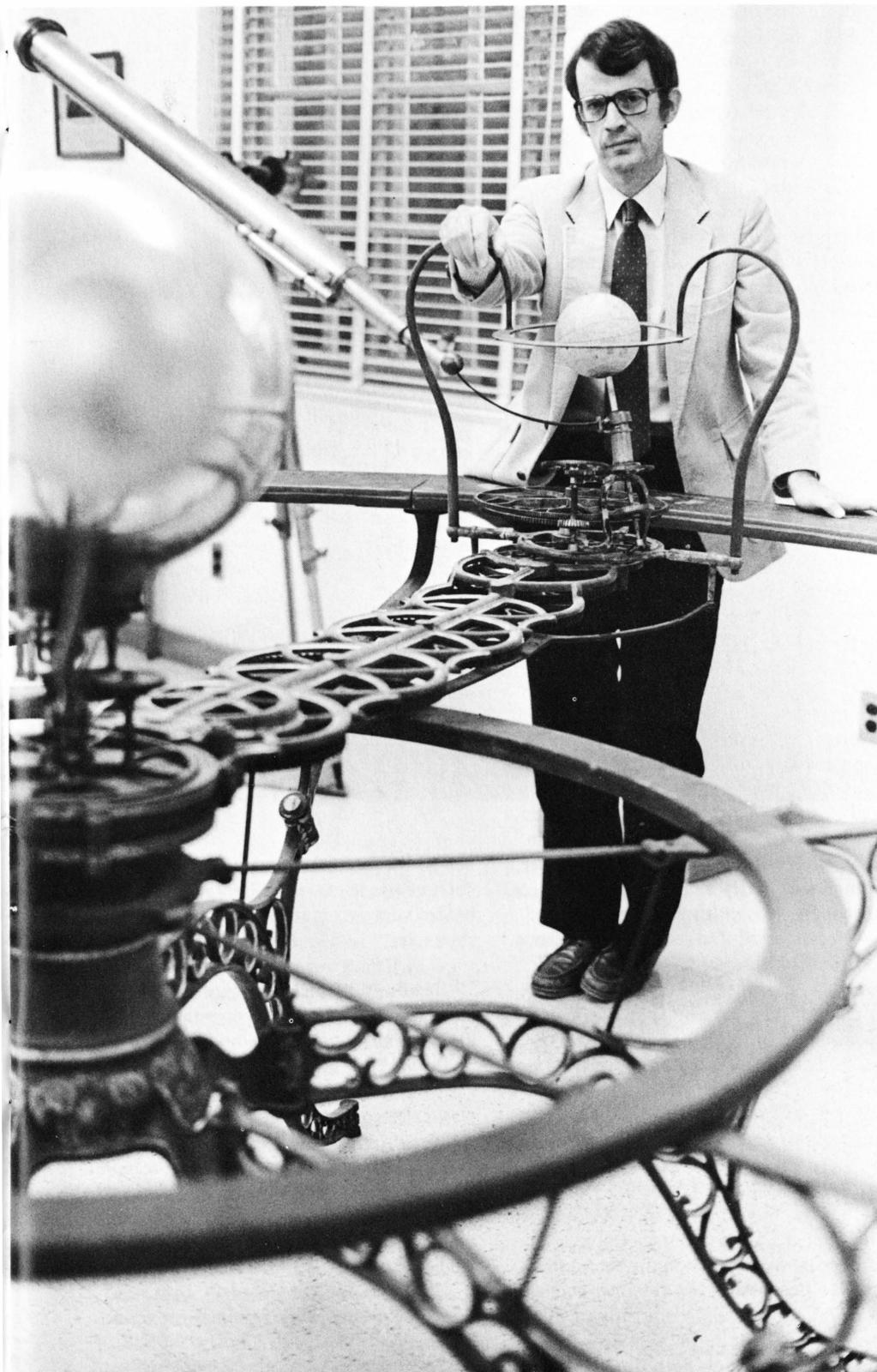


Photo by Sally Mann

Several of H. Thomas Williams' publications have such splendidly esoteric titles that one suspects Williams of having moved beyond a certain availability to the common man: "Quadrupole Movement of the Deuteron: Effect of Baryon Resonances" (1975), "Inelastic Electron Scattering in the Continuum" (1981-82), "Quantum Solutions for a Symmetric Double Square Well" (1982). This is the language of high energy physics, a realm accessible perhaps only to those who have the specialized instruments and argot to perceive it. Its vocabulary is not to be found in the palaver of polite conversation.

Now, no one enjoys a little palaver now and then more than Tom Williams. It gets him around. But back home in physics, Williams the scientist is also Williams the teacher, one committed professionally to the principle that knowledge ought to be explicable. And when it comes to communicating physics to the man on the street, Williams can speak anyone's language.

When he discusses his discipline, Williams ruminates first on what his audience needs to know. He looks for an image, lowering his eyebrows until a typically clever analogy—he has a remarkable facility—rolls them up suddenly like window shades. He is explaining the first principle of quantum mechanics:

"All matter in the universe consists simultaneously of particles and waves. This duality is at the bottom of all things. Take light, for instance. It consists of photons traveling through space in waves." Williams explains a simple experiment that demonstrates the principle. "Take a razorblade and make two parallel cuts in a sheet of construction paper. Cover one cut, shine a light on the paper, and on the screen behind it you'll notice a thin slice of bright light. Do the same with the other cut and you'll get the same result.

"Now uncover both cuts and the projected light behind the paper shows up on the screen in alternating bands of bright, moderate, and dim light. As the photons passing through the cuts coalesce from their separate routes, they alternately ac-

Scientific Surfer

centuate the crests and troughs of each other's reformed waves. The bands of moderate light result from the fact that the waves also cancel out the peaks in each other's waves, an effect known as 'interference.' "

The eyebrows rise: "The two cuts make all the difference. It's like Robert Frost's poem 'The Road Not Taken.' The fact that light has two different roads to take momentarily scrambles each photon. Once it makes its choice of which way to go, it's never the same again. The photon gets its (wave)act together again after the fork, like Frost resuming his happy stroll, but it's had a new beginning. And, if it happens to meet its former self, the evidence shows us that the road traveled by has 'made all the difference.' "

★ ★ ★

Williams himself is the sum of differences from a few forks in his own road. His interest in physics began when, as a boy growing up in Newport News, Va., he received from his mother, a grammar school teacher, a book on nuclear fission. That Christmas present, along with an entertaining physics teacher in high school, set his course. He became a nuclear physicist, earning his Ph.D. in physics from the University of Virginia in 1967.

Thereafter, a National Science Foundation postdoctoral research fellowship took him to the National Bureau of Standards. Following a period of research, he spent three semesters as a guest professor at the Universitaet Erlangen-Nuernberg, Erlangen, West Germany, and then as temporary assistant professor of physics at VML. In 1971, Williams took a post as staff scientist at Kaman Sciences in Colorado Springs. Following the death of his wife, he returned to Lexington with his two children to accept a new position at W&L in January 1974.

"From the beginning of my career, I thought I'd enjoy teaching, the freedom to pursue independent research, and the stimulation of working with students. So when Ed Turner (then head of the physics department) called to offer me the job at W&L, I grabbed it. It also gave me an opportunity to return to Virginia at a time when I needed to."

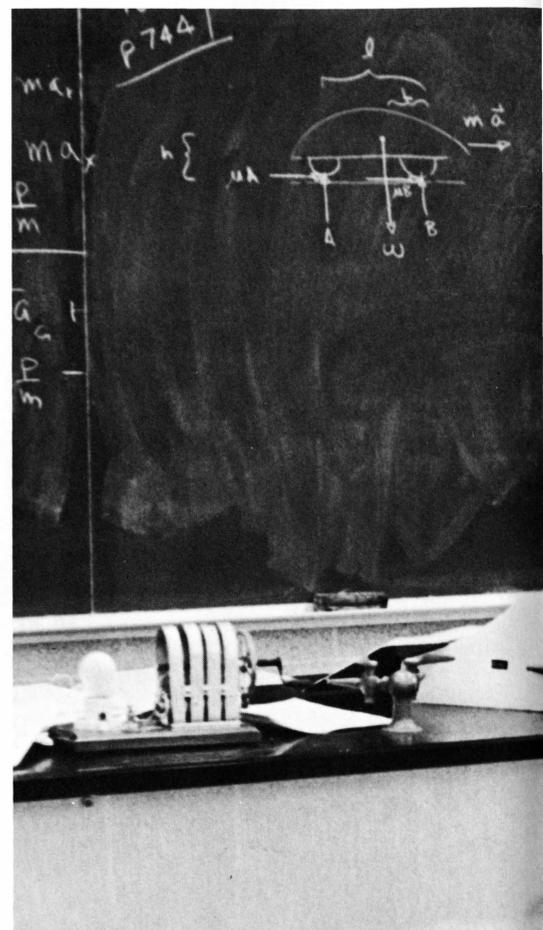
From the beginning, Williams' tenure at W&L has been tireless. His long list of publications is matched by his numerous University committee assignments and service to the Lexington community. His work in the classroom covers an extraordinarily broad range of subjects. Indeed, physics itself takes him—dizzily, one might suspect—from the smallest to the largest natural phenomena, inner space to outer, neutrinos to Betelgeuse, atomic structure to the structure of the universe.

An inveterate reader, Williams taught himself astronomy. "Of course, there's a correlation between nuclear physics and astrophysics. Ultimately we're dealing with the same forces—and the same billiard balls, only in astronomy the table is a little larger. Actually, I can think of no happier teaching assignment than to take a group of students up to the observatory and just let them go at the planets and stars."

But Williams is no mere observer. A natural philosopher in the high, old way of knowing, he is preoccupied with the ideas underlying science and their relation to the human condition. "I see myself as having a very poor memory for facts. I like ideas, and when I find a new idea derived from an established principle, well" The eyebrows roll up again.

In this way, Williams participates in thought. He is a sort of scientific surfer, riding ideas deftly amidst the turbulence of modern science and society. His skill as a teacher and thinker has made him a consummate interdisciplinarian, team-teaching courses with humanities faculty in both the regular academic curriculum and summer programs. In the latter, he has consistently earned high praise as a lecturer in W&L's Institute for Executives, a program in professional ethics for businessmen.

"It's the ideas," Williams muses. "I like to see where they take us. The facts are not the important things—insofar as they're inert. In my courses I give a lot of open book tests, though that can be cruel to memorizers. In the introductory physics course, I allow students to bring in all they can write on a 3x5 card, which forces them to think both during and



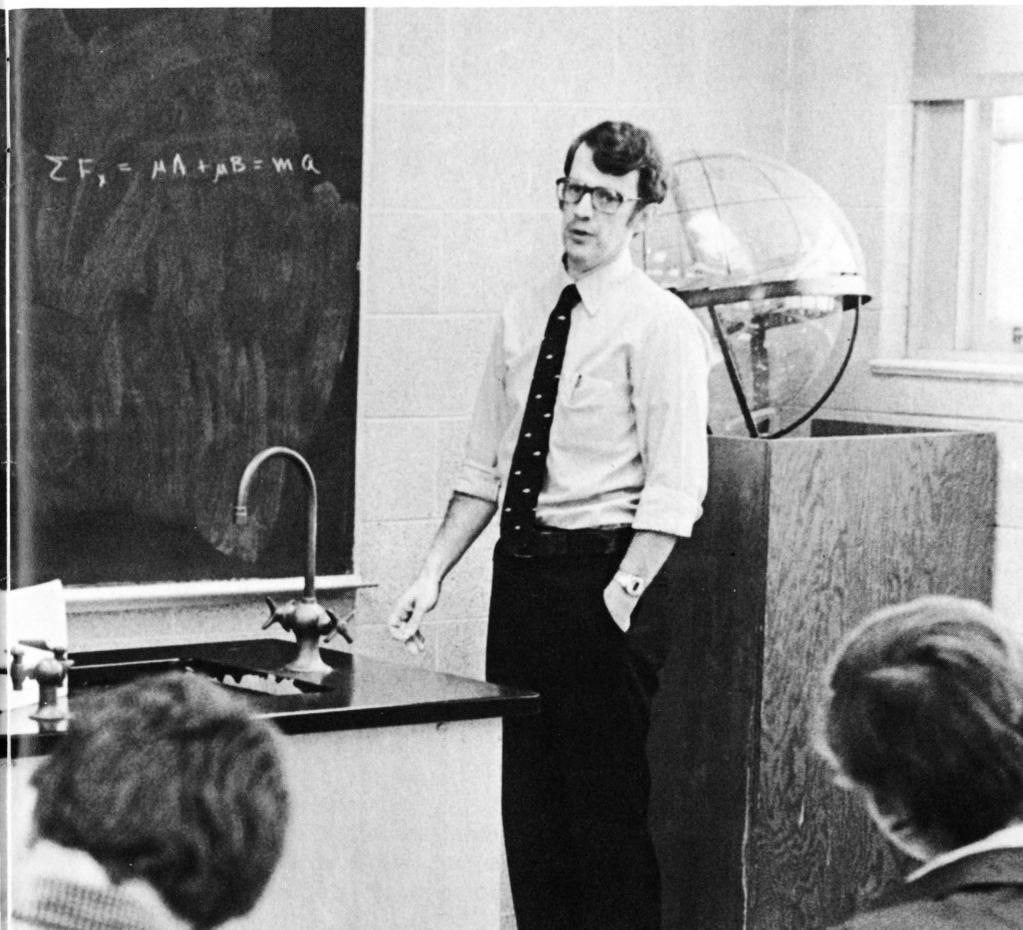
before the tests—that is, they have to encounter the material well enough beforehand to reduce it to essential principles."

★ ★ ★

That's Williams, drawing his students—or dragging them—one way or another into a consideration of what matters.

During the summer of 1981, Williams was a delegate to a Lilly Foundation conference on university honors programs. W&L had no honors program at the time. Concerned about the quality of student intellectual life on campus, Williams volunteered to investigate successful advanced curricula elsewhere.

The research led eventually to a proposal for a University Scholars program, approved by the faculty during the fall of 1983. Simultaneously, the faculty created



something of a capstone seminar for all seniors, a course that will bring the University's advocacy of a liberal education to a final focus. But what to do with freshmen and sophomores? Fortunately, pragmatic minds prevailed, among them Williams'.

"There has always been a distinction between those students who are capable and those who are excited. I became concerned that we might be losing some of the latter, the real scholars, when they found out that the most dominant outside activities at W&L were purely social. I felt that we needed to get them early and help them create a life outside the classroom in which they could thrive intellectually. We wanted to help them get to know each other."

And so the University Scholars program was born. Its brochure opens with

the following carefully worded description:

Washington and Lee invites its best prepared and most able students to participate in a challenging and highly independent course of studies in pursuit of the Bachelor's degree. University Scholars combine broad yet intensive studies in the liberal arts with independent study leading to an honors thesis.

The selective admissions policies of Washington and Lee University traditionally produce an able and motivated student body. Within it lies a much smaller group whose greater drive, maturity, and ability help them benefit from a special program that offers additional challenge and requires additional effort. The University Scholars program builds on the personal attention made possible by W&L's emphasis on teaching and low student-faculty ratio. It includes students of varied backgrounds and it lets them share ideas among themselves, with faculty, and with distinguished visitors to the campus.

This year, the inaugural year of the program, W&L has designated 10 freshmen University Scholars. Williams, the director of the program, expects that, as it grows to 60 students over the next four years, the program will achieve "critical mass." Ever the physicist, he explains, "critical mass being the minimum amount of radioactive material which when brought together can support a sustained nuclear reaction." The metaphor pleases him.

Foment is the key. "The program will succeed merely if we get those students who are excited by ideas, regardless of their chosen discipline, to interact with each other. If they come to interact with faculty and guest lecturers, that's a bonus. Mainly we want to help them form an exemplary community of active thinkers."

Williams himself is a community man, and a thinker, even when he's not working. He enjoys a broad association of colleagues, which he attends and entertains quietly with his own brand of diminutive irony. His curiosity is expansive, but it is a professional, scholarly sort of hankering. He still reads books from—and for—his mother. "She's an incessant reader. We always trade paperbacks whenever we get together." He allows that he does not really like Russian novels—too much information.

At home, he and his wife, Lynn, whom he married in 1975, share five children, two of them now in college. He confesses to being at best an irregular gardener, and that he is about as good a tennis player as he is a carpenter—that being another correlation. He helps out with the local youth aquatics club and officiates in the junior soccer league, "as a way to watch the kids grow up." And he has a more than academic interest in baking bread.

Williams reflects for a moment on his own academic past. "As an undergraduate I probably would not have qualified for the University Scholars program. I was all physics." The modesty is characteristic. But somewhere between atomic and intergalactic space, Williams became an educator.



Taking the Pulse of America's Voters

Lance Tarrance, '63, Was One of the Biggest Winners on Election Day '84

by Jeffery G. Hanna

When the television networks began proclaiming the big winners on election night last November, the name V. Lance Tarrance was never mentioned.

It should have been. Tarrance was one of the biggest winners of all.

Although he was not a candidate for office, Tarrance won not one, not two, but four statewide races last fall. He also lost two. But, according to a scorecard kept by *The National Journal*, that won/lost ratio of 4-2 represented the best record in the business—the political polling business, that is.

Every night in the months and weeks leading up to November 6, 100 telephone interviewers at the Houston headquarters of Tarrance & Associates were dialing away to test the political waters for such Republican candidates as Senate contenders Mitch McConnell in Kentucky and Phil Gramm in Texas and Gubernatorial hopeful James G. Martin in North Carolina.

The data collected in those nightly “tracking” surveys were fed into a computer, which spewed forth print-outs bearing the latest voter trends.

Was Gramm slipping a bit in Texas? Was McConnell gaining in Kentucky? Was Martin's steady pounding away on the education issue hitting home with North Carolina voters? What issues mattered most to the electorate?

The responses changed daily. So did the figures. And so did Tarrance's interpretations and the advice he gave his clients.

Ultimately, those three candidates won (McConnell and Martin in upsets), at least in part, because Lance Tarrance, '63, provided them with an accurate sense of what the electorate was thinking.

And that is no easy accomplishment.

“The most complex psychological decision you can make is how you vote,” argues Tarrance (his name rhymes with Lawrence). “Thousands of dynamics go into that decision: family history, religion, region of the country, race, situation. There are many things that go into that matrix.

“After you have studied all this, you come down to one conclusion: voting is an emotional act. Even though we try to quantify it every day in our business, it is still an emotional act.”

★ ★ ★

Lance Tarrance's fascination with figures and statistics began long before he enrolled at Washington and Lee in the fall of 1959, transferring from Southern Methodist University.

As a junior high school student growing up in the Highland Park section of Dallas, he haunted the press boxes at Southern Methodist University athletic events.

His initial assignment was to serve soft drinks to the sports writers. Eventually he was elevated to the statistics crew for SMU basketball games. At 15 he was given the crucial task of counting field goal attempts for SMU and its opponents.

Tarrance is still fascinated by figures. And he routinely describes his philosophy of politics—including his role in the

process—in athletic terms: the seasons, the players, the scouts, the big plays.

When he came to Washington and Lee, Tarrance had planned to spend one year and then return to Texas to get his degree. He stayed three years and (by attending summer school at SMU) received his bachelor of arts degree in 1962 (although he is technically a member of the Class of '63), majoring in European history.

"I still believe strongly in the value of the small college atmosphere—primarily because of the ability to interact with people from all over the country," says Tarrance, who returned to W&L in early December to present two lectures on current political trends.

"My brother was a finance major in college. He thought I was silly to take philosophy, geology, and other liberal arts courses. But those have helped me immeasurably in my field. I have to understand all the dynamics that go into the political decision-making process."

Tarrance moved steadily up the political ladder on the Republican side after graduating from W&L: from a political researcher for Barry Goldwater's 1964 presidential campaign in Texas to director of research for the Texas Republican Party to director of research for the Republican National Committee.

Then he went to the Census Bureau as a special assistant to the director, a position in which he helped direct the 1970 census in the fields of congressional and state government relations. In 1972, Tarrance and University of Michigan political scientist Walter DeVries wrote a book entitled *The Ticket-Splitter: A New Force in American Politics*. ("Considering the trend toward straight tickets in the '84 election, we might have to revise that book," he says.)

After three years in the Census Bureau and a one-year appointment as a Fellow at Harvard University in the John F. Kennedy School of Government and Politics, he joined the California polling firm of Decision/Making/Information, headed by Richard Wirthlin, Ronald Reagan's chief pollster.

He left DMI in 1977 to return to his home state of Texas and establish Tarrance & Associates. A year later Tarrance & Associates had an active role in Bill Clements' campaign for governor of Texas. Many in the Clements' camp credited Tarrance's work as the critical factor in the narrow victory.

Today Tarrance & Associates has branch offices in Austin

and San Francisco. The company has a full-time staff of eight professionals, an interviewing staff of 175 part-time employees, 100 telephones, 3,000 telephone books, a sophisticated telephone switching system, a monthly phone bill of \$50,000, a computer system with direct access to the mainframe computer at Rice University, and an impressive list of clients, ranging from governors, senators, and U.S. representatives to major corporations.

Tarrance's passion is politics. His firm, however, does conduct polls for corporations—public policy research, Tarrance is careful to call it in order to distinguish it from the market research that examines such vital issues as which color toothpaste will sell best.

"If we did only elections, it would be a real peak-and-valley existence," says Tarrance. "Nowadays the peaks aren't as high and the valleys aren't as low because elections are on much longer planning cycles. Not a month after this last election I was asked to work with a congressman from Pennsylvania who had an extremely close election and wants to do a survey to help plan his next election cycle two years from now.

"Ten or 15 years ago the political behavior specialty would have been an adjunct to, say, a marketing research firm that

just gets involved in politics every now and then. Our firm and others like us do election behavior research primarily and diversify our product line with public policy research for corporations, foundations, interest groups, and so forth."

When Tarrance & Associates is not tracking a congressional candidate (in addition to the six statewide races, the firm polled for Republicans in approximately 40 congressional districts last fall), its researchers are surveying the public on everything from parimutuel betting to attitudes toward

emergency health care to how baseball fans feel about their favorite teams.

Still, it is in the political arena that Tarrance is most at home. "I like to get fired up for the elections," he says. "It's a zero-sum game. There is no second-place trophy in our business. You're either a winner or a loser."

Just as he compares an election with an athletic contest, Tarrance goes about his business with a level of competitiveness that has brought both praise and condemnation from his rivals in the business.

In a 1982 feature story on Tarrance in the *Dallas Times-*



"Now, let me see... that's one vote for the Republican, one vote for the Democrat, three for Lassie... and one vote for Kermit the Frog?"

Taking Pulses

Herald, political consultant Ed DeBolt described Tarrance as being “always at war with everybody.” Added DeBolt: “Lance is sort of like Maria Callas. She could get away with being a temperamental opera singer, and people would still pay to hear her—because she was so good.”

Elections have either winners or losers. Clearly, Tarrance is not in the game to lose.

★ ★ ★

Polls (and pollsters) are among the most discussed (and cussed) factors in elections these days. Are we polled to death? Do voters resent being quizzed on their preferences? Are polls occasionally guilty of influencing elections rather than reflecting what is going to happen? Should polls dictate the issues candidates address in a campaign?

Consider this statement from Larry Sabato, a University of Virginia political scientist: “There is something disquieting about a society that needs to have its temperature taken so frequently.”

Not surprisingly, Tarrance disagrees with that assessment. He launches a passionate defense of the polls, arguing that they actually *protect* the public. Moreover, he suggests that the public relishes the opportunity to state an opinion.

“People ask why anybody, called randomly by a polling firm, would take an interview,” says Tarrance. “First of all, if they’re inquisitive, they find out that their phone number was randomly digit-generated and they feel as though they are a premium part of a sample. Secondly, there is enough aura about polls that people recognize that our political leaders listen very carefully to what polls say.”

“We watch refusal rates, those who will not participate in a survey, carefully. Those rates have not been growing, despite fears they would. A lot of people thought the public would be saturated by polls and might toy with responses to throw pollsters off. That is not the case.”

How do polls protect the public?

Tarrance explains: “Polls are mass public opinion. They are not special interest public opinion. It could be that a congressman is told by persuasive lobbyists that the people want a certain thing. Thirty years ago the congressman felt he had to take the best judgment of those lobbyists. Today the same congressman will likely tell those lobbyists, ‘I’ve got a survey going to my constituents, and I’ll include a few questions on that subject and see how the public really feels about it.’”

“Secondly, the mass appeal of public opinion polls allows leaders to hear from a greater number of people. Every George Gallup national survey includes one or two people from Wyoming. How many people from Wyoming could get input into issues such as gun control, abortion, defense spending, nuclear treaties, if it were left to the pressure groups?”

Polls promote pluralism, argues Tarrance. “This permits the government to be not just big business-oriented or big labor-oriented, but people-oriented. When that occurs through the vehicle of public opinion polling, then I think we’ve got a better pluralistic democracy—and a safer one.”

Is it possible, as some have suggested, that polls may influence the way votes are cast—even *whether* they are cast. Witness President Reagan’s warnings to his supporters to ignore the polls that showed him with an insurmountable lead.

Tarrance insists that polls do not influence the way in which votes are cast but adds: “There is no doubt that some financial resources are given or not given based on who looks like a winner. But it is not enough to turn an election around, in my opinion.”

And what of the argument that candidates for political office today are so dependent upon their consultants, the “hired guns” of politics, that candidates no longer say what they believe but what their pollsters tell them to say—i.e., what the public wants to hear?

Tarrance has heard that question before and admits it is a legitimate concern. Yet, he insists that he has not yet seen political candidates “culling through sheaves of computer reports to see how they’re going to talk.”

Instead, he sees candidates and their consultants using the polls to find the themes that are most important to the voters.

“Suppose a leader has 10 very strongly held opinions about political and economic and social life and of those 10 the public shares six,” says Tarrance. “That does not mean he changes his opinion on the other four; he focuses on what the public is most interested in.”

A case in point: one of Tarrance’s most famous campaigns involved the upset win of Republican Malcolm Wallop over incumbent Sen. Gale McGee in Wyoming. The polls spotted a theme on which McGee seemed vulnerable—his pro-regulation record. The strategy was to hit hard at that issue. The result was a television commercial in which a group of cowboys rode off into the sunset with a portable toilet strapped to a horse, thereby satirizing the federal health and safety regulations.

Tarrance considers himself “the intelligence officer” of a campaign: “I am to monitor changes in the enemy’s behavior. I am to raise red flags when I think the campaign is in danger of being off course.”

And, he adds, a pollster must be intimately familiar with his candidate’s strengths and weaknesses. “You have to know whether your candidate is capable of throwing the long ball. If not, you’ve got to stay on the ground and use short, safe passes.”

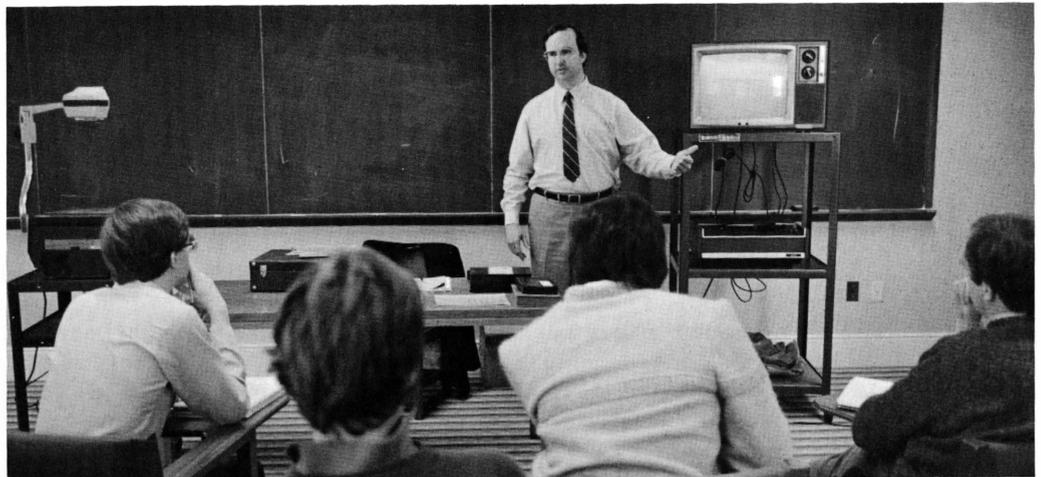
A pollster does more than collect numbers, though that is often the way the job is perceived by the public—a perception based on the pervasiveness of what Tarrance calls “public published polls” such as Gallup and Harris.

“Those polls tend, in my opinion, to be highly superficial. They just tell who’s ahead and who’s behind and rarely go into any analytical detail,” he says. “They are used by the media because of their entertainment value.”

“Our business is private political research. There are probably 500 privately-produced polls for every one that you see in the newspaper or on the networks.”

Not that Tarrance polls never make it into the media. His

Tarrance made two presentations to political science classes during a post-election visit to W&L.



polls are often quoted and so is he. Tarrance has been asked to discuss political trends on such network programs as NBC's *Today* show and the *CBS Evening News*. He is careful to see that the numbers are not misconstrued—or misused.

"If a candidate says he is ahead by 20 points in a Tarrance poll, the media will probably call me. I will confirm the numbers. I'll also make certain to cite the full questionnaire text, when the survey was done, the sample size, the confidence interval, all the things that go into the process. If I ever get involved in too partisan an interpretation, I've lost my credibility and our industry's gone."

The critical difference, then, is not the process of collecting data. That part of the industry has advanced steadily from the newspaper straw polls of the 19th century to the return postcard surveys of *Literary Digest* to door-to-door polls to today's highly sophisticated random-digit telephone dialing. Getting the numbers is one thing; making sense of them is another matter.

"I've been in this business 20 years," says Tarrance. "The methods for getting the numbers has become more sophisticated in that time. More importantly, I can interpret the data far more confidently today than I did 20 years ago. That's the art that's added into the process."

Tarrance contends his company's interpretative approach is particularly effective because of attention given to intensity of response.

"It's easy to get the direction of a question," he says. "Understanding how to measure the intensity of that direction is where the game is played. Our firm is measuring how deeply a respondent feels about a particular question every hour. We can't get anyone elected to Congress or the U.S. Senate unless we understand the intensity of the answers we get.

"Every day in a campaign I review the previous night's responses just like medical charts of a patient. I begin to sort out key words that begin to appear in the verbatim responses. I can tell what is beginning to crystallize in terms of imagery.

I can tell if the National Rifle Association has just dropped a mailing and suddenly people are talking about gun control. I pick up what is happening every day in a campaign. It's a very sensitive tool."

Sensitive, but not perfect. Even Tarrance admits that the tracking research, like radar, can occasionally fail to pick up a low-flying aircraft. "That means you've got to have your nose and ears to the organizational side of politics, too."

★ ★ ★

Despite his vehement defense of public opinion research in politics, Tarrance does see problems on the horizon. The popularity of polling, especially its entertainment value, has led the major television networks to employ the sophisticated techniques in exit polling in order to score an election night victory over the competition by being the first network to project the election winners.

"Exit polls represent a major threat by keeping a West Coast voter from standing in line for an hour because he already has been told the outcome," says Tarrance. "I expect to see legislation enacted by states to outlaw the exit polls."

There is another criticism of polling that is not so obvious but far more valid, in Tarrance's mind. Polls, he warns, are not crystal balls in the sense of measuring potential opinion.

"The correct criticism of polls is whether the candidates will take a position that is not even salient yet," he explains. "Most polls reflect a bias in that the public has to be aware of the issue, first. And second, that issue has to be meaningful enough for them to want to comment on it. Thirdly, to develop a campaign relevance, you have to see a sharp difference between the parties or the candidates on that issue.

"Polls can only measure the opinion that is out there at the very moment they are taken. They are not measuring what people might think about an issue 10 or 15 years from now or even what those issues might be. That is where your philosophers come in."

For the present, Tarrance will leave the future to others while he keeps his fingers on the pulse of today's voters.

The Treasurer's Report

Keeping the University's Books

If you sent off your electricity bill check and enclosed instructions that 25 percent was to be used for any purpose the company decided, 50 percent was to help pay for generating equipment, and 25 percent was to be invested permanently, with the income used for college scholarships for children of employees, your letter would go into the wastebasket. The company would put your check in its bank account and spend it as it saw fit.

Charitable institutions can't operate that way, however. Washington and Lee, for example, receives millions of dollars each year that we must use as donors have specified (Endowment and Pratt Fund income, gifts, trust distributions, and federal and other grants). We are obligated legally and ethically to use that revenue precisely as donors have said.

So that we can keep track of and use benefactions and grants properly, we maintain several separate, self-balancing sets of books, called "funds" in collegiate accounting parlance. What follows is a report on the financial condition of each major fund as of June 30, 1984, the end of our most recent fiscal year (it runs from July 1 through June 30 to match the academic year), including a summary of long-term debt; a report on the revenues and expenditures of our two Operating Funds; and, information about the two important pools of capital that help finance operations: the Pratt Fund and the Endowment Fund.

Our major funds are:*

- *Unrestricted Operating Fund.* In this fund we record all revenues of the University that can be used for any purpose. We charge against this fund all related operating expenses. We also move out of this fund, to other funds, monies for their purposes.

- *Restricted Operating Fund.* Revenues restricted for specific operating purposes go into this fund. From them we deduct the expenses for which the revenues can be used. For instance, a gift designated by its donor specifically for financial aid would go into this fund; the scholarship(s) made possible by the gift would be recorded as an expenditure of this fund.

The income and expenditures of the Unrestricted and Restricted Operating Funds added together show the complete picture of what we received and spent to operate our educational enterprise.

- *Pratt Fund.* John Lee Pratt, who died in 1976, left the University \$12.5 million. In his will, he specified that none of this benefaction could be used for buildings or grounds, but instead for student financial aid or faculty salaries. He requested, but did not mandate, that his entire bequest, income and principal, be spent over 25 years. The University has elected to preserve principal while spending a substantial

part of the Fund's return in accordance with his wishes.

- *Endowment Fund.* Most of the Endowment Fund is from gifts that donors have specified be invested in perpetuity with income to be used either for any University purpose or for specific purposes (for example, for financial aid to students). Such donor-designated gifts are "true" endowment. The Endowment Fund also contains "Board-designated" monies. From time to time, the Trustees transfer legally unrestricted gifts, taken into the Operating Fund when first received, to the Endowment Fund to be treated as if they were true endowment.

For example, a Dallas alumnus left more than \$200,000 to the University when he died a few years ago. His will expressed the wish—but did not mandate—that his bequest would be used to support the School of Law. The bequest was recorded when received in the Operating Fund as unrestricted revenue, which it was. The Trustees, recognizing the donor's wish, then moved the bequest into Board-designated endowment and designated its income for law school financial aid. Point: the bequest is being treated exactly as if it were true endowment.

(Note: Board-designated endowment can be used at any time for any other purpose, as the Trustees decide—what they establish in that category they can disestablish. For instance, Board-designated endowment funds could be used to build a dormitory, or be put into the Operating Fund to cover deficits from operations.)

- *Plant Fund.* This fund receives direct gifts designated by donors for buildings and equipment; and, sometimes, transfers from the Operating Fund of unrestricted revenues and from the Endowment Fund of Board-designated monies. Earnings from the temporary investment of this fund's assets accrue to it. It records the cost of land, building, and equipment owned by the University; debt liabilities incurred to pay for them; and, the interest and related expenses of such debt.

- *Loan Fund.* Some donors have given money with the stipulation that their gifts be loaned to students to help them through school, with loan principal repayments and interest loaned out again. The federal government has also granted money to the University on the same terms under the National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) program, which requires that the University put up \$1 of its money for each \$10 granted by the government. The Loan Fund books record principal of student loans and principal repayments and interest income received from borrowers.

The financial position of each of these Funds at June 30, 1984, appears next.

*We also keep separate sets of books for some life income funds. They come into being when a donor gives assets to the University to be held in trust, with the investment income payable to the donor and perhaps a survivor. When the last income beneficiary dies, Washington and Lee gets the trust assets. This report excludes such life income funds, since we don't yet own their assets.

FINANCIAL CONDITION JUNE 30, 1984

(In thousands of dollars)

UNRESTRICTED OPERATING FUND

<i>Assets Owned</i>		<i>Amounts Owed</i>	
Cash & equivalents	12.6	Accounts payable	761.1
Investments	2,629.2	Accrued compensation	1,268.8
Due from a trust	333.6	Student & other deposits	244.0
Other accounts, & notes, receivable	196.3	Deferred revenue	81.9
Due from other funds	294.5	Total	<u>2,355.8</u>
Inventories of auxiliary enterprises	204.9		
Deferred charges & prepaid expenses	<u>29.9</u>	<i>University's Equity in Operating Fund</i>	<u>1,345.2</u>
Total Assets	<u>3,701.0</u>	Total Amounts Owed & Equity	<u>3,701.0</u>

RESTRICTED OPERATING FUND

<i>Assets Owned</i>		<i>Amounts Owed</i>	
Cash & equivalents	1,463.4	Accounts payable	38.5
Investments	1,137.2	Due to other funds	39.6
Accounts & notes receivable	172.4	Deferred revenue	1.0
Deferred charges	<u>11.2</u>	Total	<u>79.1</u>
		<i>University's Equity in Restricted Operating Fund</i>	<u>2,705.1</u>
Total Assets	<u>2,784.2</u>	Total Amounts Owed & Equity	<u>2,784.2</u>

PRATT FUND

<i>Assets Owned</i>		<i>Amounts Owed</i>	
Cash & equivalents	12.2	Accounts payable	11.2
Investments (at cost)	13,228.1		
Accounts receivable	<u>18.9</u>	<i>University's Equity in Pratt Fund</i>	<u>13,248.0</u>
Total Assets	<u>13,259.2</u>	Total Amounts Owed & Equity	<u>13,259.2</u>

ENDOWMENT FUND

<i>Assets Owned</i>		<i>Amounts Owed</i>	
Cash & equivalents	811.7	Deferred revenue	17.4
Due from brokers & interest owed but not due	404.1		
Investments (at cost or fair value at date of gift)	35,257.0	<i>University's Equity in Endowment Fund</i>	<u>36,664.2</u>
Due from other funds	<u>208.8</u>		
Total Assets	<u>36,681.6</u>	Total Amounts Owed & Equity	<u>36,681.6</u>

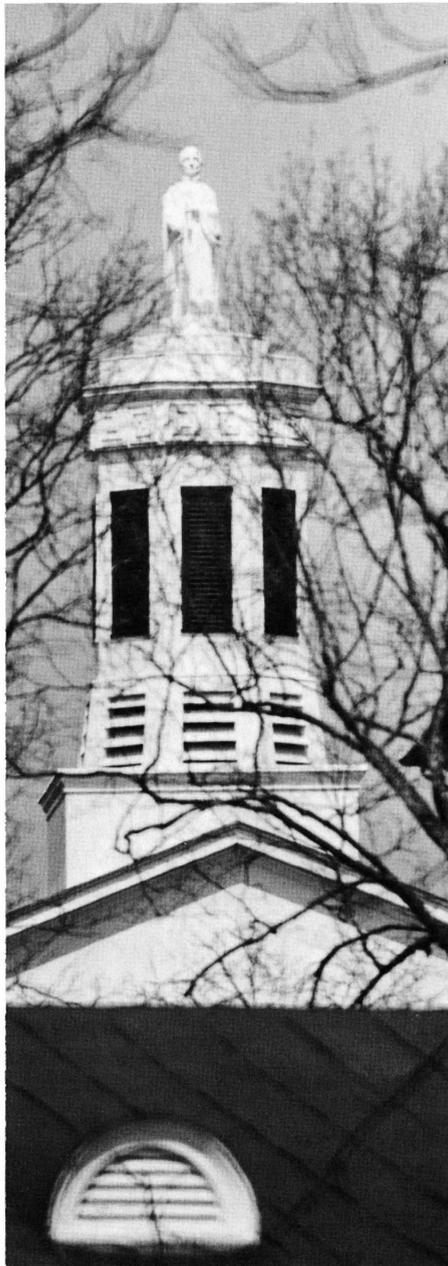
PLANT FUND

<i>Assets Owned</i>		<i>Amounts Owed</i>	
Cash & equivalents	981.9	Accounts payable	149.7
Notes receivable	143.9	Debt incurred to pay for buildings & equipment	12,400.0
Investments set aside to pay interest & principal on debt	12,318.6	Interest owed on debt but not due	371.2
Other investments	62.3	Deferred revenue	2.0
Land, buildings & equipment	<u>52,152.7</u>	Due to other funds	86.4
		Total	<u>13,009.3</u>
(Land, buildings, & equipment are carried at cost or fair value at the date of gift for gifts in kind. In conformity with generally accepted accounting principles for colleges & universities, the University makes no provision for depreciation of buildings & equipment.)		<i>University's Equity in Plant Fund</i>	<u>52,650.1</u>
Total Assets	<u>65,659.4</u>	Total Amounts Owed & Equity	<u>65,659.4</u>

LOAN FUND

<i>Assets Owned</i>		<i>Amounts Owed</i>	
Cash & equivalents	192.6	Accounts payable	16.2
Loans outstanding (After deducting \$95.4 thousand as an allowance for doubtful loans)	2,487.8	Due to other funds	375.4
Interest owed on loans	<u>.5</u>	Federal grants that are refundable	1,347.0*
		Total	<u>1,738.6</u>
Total Assets	<u>2,680.9</u>	<i>University's Equity in Loan Fund</i>	<u>942.3</u>
		Total Amounts Owed & Equity	<u>2,680.9</u>

*Granted to the University to be loaned to students. If the federal student loan programs end, the University will have to return this amount as outstanding loans are paid off.



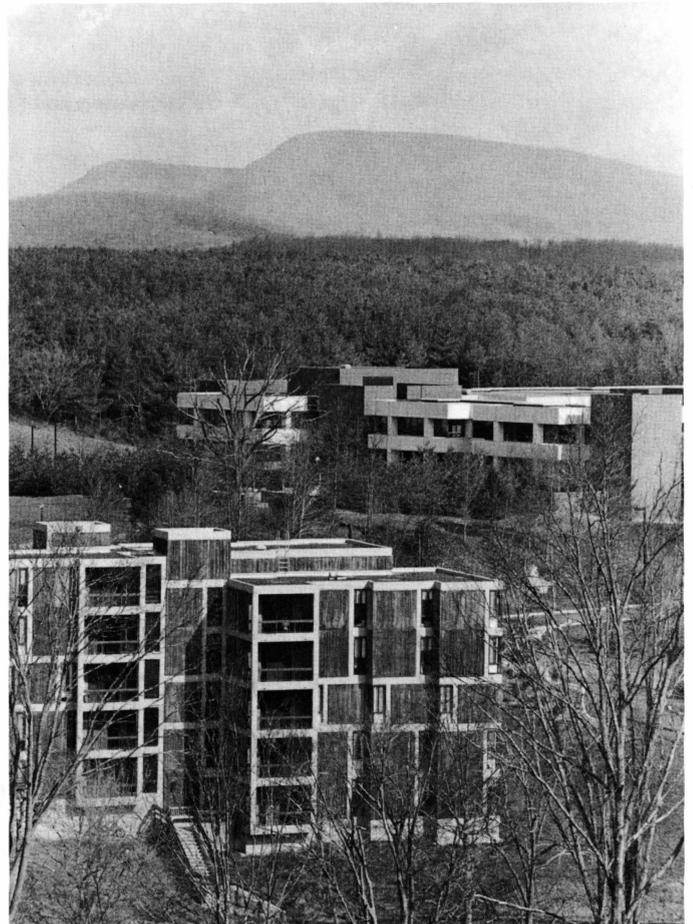
Treasurer's Report

PLANT FUND LONG-TERM DEBT JUNE 30, 1984

<i>Owed To</i>	<i>Date Incurred</i>	<i>Final Maturity</i>	<i>Interest Rate</i>	<i>Amount</i>
Virginia College Building Authority	1977	1995	5%	\$2,245,000
<p>The original amount of this obligation was \$3,150,000. Loan proceeds were used to pay for the Woods Creek student apartments, tennis courts, playing fields, a new maintenance building, parking lots, and access roads.</p>				
Virginia College Building Authority	1979	1999	5.8%	\$3,930,000
<p>The original amount of this obligation was \$4,500,000. Loan proceeds were used to pay for the enlargement and renovation of the Evans Dining Hall kitchen and the complete renovation of the McCormick Library to serve as the home of the School of Commerce, Economics, and Politics.</p>				
Virginia College Building Authority	1984	2004	10%	\$6,135,000
<p>The original amount of this obligation was as shown (the first principal payment of \$130,000 will be made January 1, 1985). The loan proceeds were used to pay off part of prior obligations first incurred in 1977 that helped pay for the new undergraduate library, and to pay part of the cost of renovating the Graham-Lees freshman dormitories.</p>				
Dominion Bank, Lexington	1984	1991	12.25%	\$ 90,000
<p>This loan was taken down in installments. In August it was at its authorized amount, \$450,000. It is being amortized monthly and at October 31 the remaining principal balance was \$433,929. Loan proceeds were used to pay for a campus-wide voice and data processing telecommunications system.</p>				
Total Debt				\$12,400,000

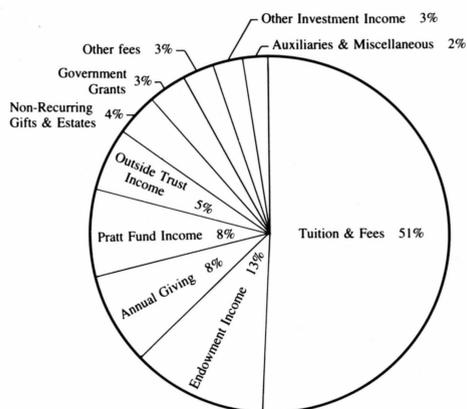
The Virginia College Building Authority (VCBA) is an agency of the Commonwealth of Virginia. It sells its tax-exempt bonds to investors and loans the bond sale proceeds to colleges and universities to finance capital projects.

All of the above obligations are secured by pledges of Endowment assets required to have a market value at all times in excess of the outstanding debt principal. The 1977 and 1979 VCBA obligations also are secured by mortgages on the assets financed and by debt service reserve funds held by a trustee bank.

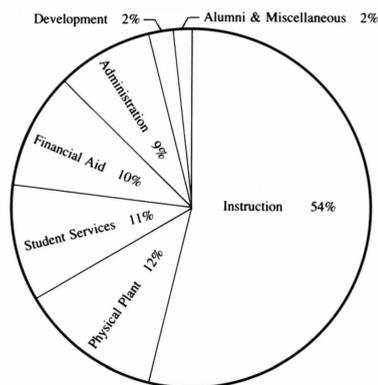


1983-84 OPERATING REPORT (In thousands of dollars)

During 1983-84, the University received \$19 million in direct revenues and a \$370,000 contribution from sales and services of its auxiliary enterprises with which to pay education expenses:



Educational expenditures totalled \$18.4 million:



	<i>Unrestricted</i>	<i>Restricted</i>	<i>Total</i>
Revenues			
-Regular tuition & fees	9,812.7		9,812.7
-Other fees (student activity; student foreign study; student organizations; summer programs)		533.8	533.8
-Investment income			
From Endowment	1,659.7	911.4	2,571.1
From the Pratt Fund	1,023.3	485.4	1,508.7
From Treasurer's short-term investments	258.6	105.4	364.0
From trusts held by others*	982.5	86.1	1,068.6
Other	125.2	64.6	189.8
-(Loss) Gain on sale of assets	(2.5)		(2.5)
-Annual giving	1,512.7		1,512.7
-Non-recurring gifts & estate bequests	313.2	442.7	755.9
-Government grants (mostly for student financial aid)		626.7	626.7
-Miscellaneous	4.9	58.4	63.3
Total Revenues	<u>15,690.3</u>	<u>3,314.5</u>	<u>19,004.8</u>

Auxiliary Enterprises Contribution
(student & faculty housing, food service, bookstores, Lee Chapel shop, print shop, student laundry facilities)

-Sales	3,012.7		3,012.7
-Less Expenditures	<u>2,642.2</u>		<u>2,642.2</u>
Contribution	<u>370.5</u>		<u>370.5</u>

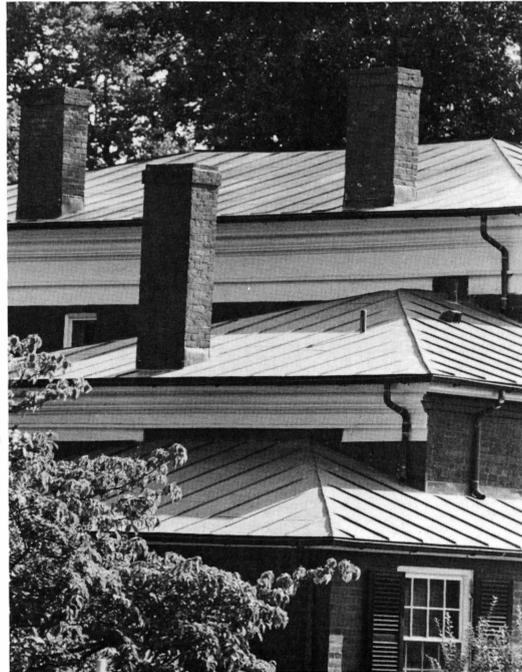
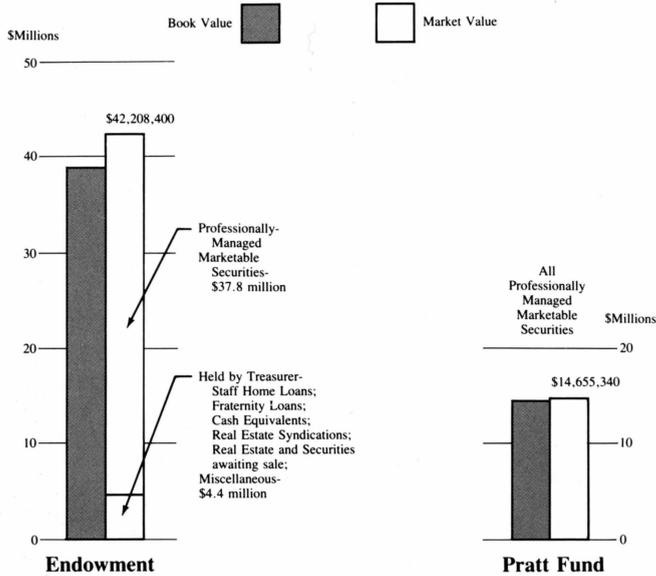
Expenditures

-For instruction (faculty, libraries, athletic & laboratory supplies & equipment)	9,156.8	799.3	9,956.1
-For student services (Dean of Students, Admissions Office, Financial Aid Office, Registrar, student organizations)	1,669.2	275.2	1,944.4
-For administration (President, Treasurer, Secretary, Trustees)	1,479.3	75.6	1,554.9
-For maintenance of physical plant	2,307.7	14.0	2,321.7
-For development activities	415.9		415.9
-For student financial aid	120.2	1,791.7	1,911.9
-For alumni activities	264.8	.8	265.6
-Miscellaneous		6.2	6.2
Total Expenditures	<u>15,413.9</u>	<u>2,962.8</u>	<u>18,376.7</u>

	<i>Unrestricted</i>	<i>Restricted</i>	<i>Total</i>
Surplus from Operations	646.9	351.7	998.6
Transferred to Plant Funds			
-To pay interest on debt	(285.0)		(285.0)
-To help provide for capital projects	(70.8)		(70.8)
Transferred to Board-designated Endowment- some of the non-recurring gifts & estate bequests included in Revenues above	<u>(161.0)</u>		<u>(161.0)</u>
Added to Operating Fund Equity			
-Available for any purpose	130.1		
-Available <i>only</i> for designated purposes- e.g., future financial aid		351.7	481.8

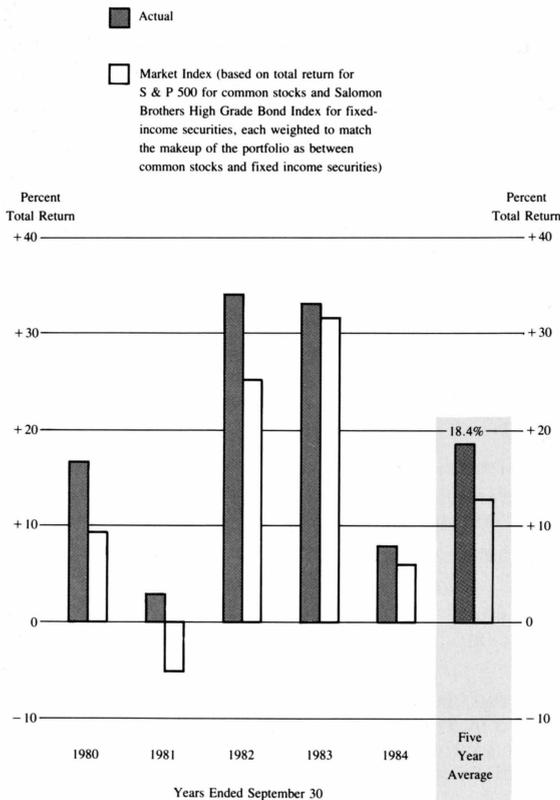
*Certain benefactors have established trust funds, part or all of the income from which is distributed to the University. The University neither owns nor manages the assets of the trust funds, so they are not recorded on our books. For all intents and purposes, however, these trusts are the same as Endowment. The market value of the University's interest in these trusts held by others was \$21.9 million on June 30, 1984.

INVESTMENTS SEPTEMBER 30, 1984

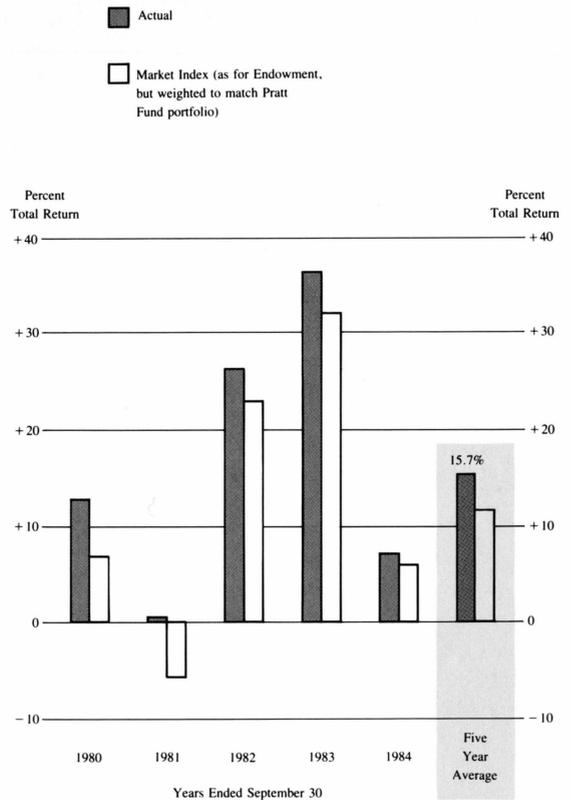


INVESTMENT MANAGEMENT RESULTS
 Annual Total Returns by Years and Average
 Annual Total Return for Five Years-
 Actual versus Market Index

Professionally Managed Endowment



Professionally Managed Pratt Fund



W&L Gazette

Applications for Early Admissions Set Record

Early decision admissions reach all-time high

Washington and Lee received and accepted more "early decision" applicants for admission this year than in the University's history.

According to figures compiled by the Office of Admissions, 209 high school seniors applied to W&L under the early decision plan with 108 of those accepted as members of the Class of 1989.

Early decision applications come from students for whom Washington and Lee is their first choice of colleges. The applications must be filed by December 1 each year. Early decision applicants are notified of the admissions decision on December 14.

The 209 applications this year is more than a 100 percent increase over a year ago when 90 students applied for early decision with 54 of those accepted. The highest previous total of early decision applications was 112 in 1982.

Of the 108 students accepted under early decision, 70 are men and 38 are women. They come from 25 different states. Ten are children of alumni—six men and four women.

"This group of early decision students shows a significant increase in quality from a year ago, both in terms of academic achievements and extracurricular involvement," noted W&L Admissions Director William Hartog.

In terms of total applications, the University had received 986 (724 men, 262 women) as of January 2 compared with 557 on the same date last year.

In addition, admissions officials conducted 1,089 on-campus interviews of prospective students between June 1 and December 1 this year, representing an increase of 95 percent over the same period in 1983.

Stan Kamen honored

Stan Kamen, '49, was the recipient of the First Annual Israel Prime Minister's



Kamen

Award from the Entertainment Division of The United Jewish Fund.

Kamen, who heads the motion picture department of the William Morris Agency, was honored at what the *Los Angeles Times* called a "star-studded tribute . . . the kind of deal only Stan Kamen could put together."

Sen. Edward Kennedy delivered the keynote address at the event, which raised more than \$2 million for The United Jewish Fund.

In his remarks, Kennedy said: ". . . The story of Stan Kamen is a powerful witness to the truth that one individual can make a difference. Most of all, we honor him because he understands that the miracle of America is inextricably bound up for all time with the miracle of Israel."

President Ronald Reagan sent a letter to Kamen on the occasion and said that Kamen had "demonstrated over and over that the heart of someone who cares for others can only be measured by the depth and breadth of his giving nature."

He received congratulatory telegrams from Prime Minister Shimon Peres and Barbra Streisand among many others.

The guest list was a Hollywood who's-who: Frank Sinatra, Warren Beat-

ty, Gregory Peck, Jack Lemmon, Grant Tinker, Jack Valenti, James Caan, and on and on. Kamen represents many of the biggest names in Hollywood.

The award was presented by Mayor Schlomo Lahat of Tel Aviv and will be awarded annually to "a member of the entertainment industry for dedication to humanitarian and Jewish causes in Los Angeles, Israel and around the world."

W&L junior receives Sears Congressional Internship

Kenneth N. Jacoby, a Washington and Lee junior from South Bend, Ind., is one of 20 college students selected to participate in the 1985 Sears Congressional Internship Program for Journalism Students.

Jacoby is the third W&L student to be awarded the internship in the past five years.

Inaugurated in 1970, the Sears program is designed specifically to provide undergraduates majoring in journalism with firsthand experience in the legislative process.

Jacoby will spend the 12-week winter semester in Washington where he will serve as a full-time staff member in the office of either a U.S. senator or a U.S. representative. Jacoby has not yet been assigned to an office.

Though interns most often work in press-related activities, the actual assignment of duties is left entirely to the office to which the intern is assigned.

At W&L, Jacoby has been the sports director of WLUR-FM, the campus radio station, and has worked as the play-by-play broadcaster for Washington and Lee football, basketball, and lacrosse broadcasts.

Jacoby is a member of Sigma Delta Chi/The Society of Professional Journalists and was elected to Phi Eta Sigma, the national honor society for freshmen.

In addition to Jacoby, W&L's participants in the Sears Congressional Internship Program have been Darren Trigonoplos, '82, and Darryl Woodson, '83.

Purlie Victorious performed by University Theatre

Washington and Lee senior Terry McWhorter of Cleveland, Ohio, directed the University Theatre's production of Ossie Davis' *Purlie Victorious* in December.

McWhorter considered the play history in the making since it represented the first black play produced at W&L with a black director.

"It was a long process but a rewarding one," said McWhorter. "I have been recruiting cast members since last April. I thought it was important to get as many black students as possible involved in the production, both in the cast and in the various other phases. That is why I consider the production an extremely important one."

Although the play, which takes place on a plantation in southern Georgia in the mid-1950s, is a comedy, it concerns the serious subject of race relations. Explained McWhorter: "The play wants to say that segregation is illegal, immoral, and ridiculous."

Taking the leading role of Purlie Victorious Judson was sophomore Mike Webb of Jersey City, N.J. Playing opposite him as Lutiebelle Gusiemae Jenkins was Sweet Briar College student Kelly Reed.

Other cast members included W&L senior Todd Jones of Muncie, Ind., as Ol' Cap'n Cotchipee, Sweet Briar student Valerie Brandon as Missy Judson and W&L senior Bryan Johnson of Jersey City, N.J., as Gitlow Judson.

Senior Eroll Skyers of Bridgeport, Conn., was the stage manager. Senior Paul Casey of Beaverton, Ore., was the lighting director while senior Steve Carey of Bellmore, N.Y., was in charge of sound. Senior David Sprunt of Lexington designed the set.

In a review of the play on WVPT-FM, the public radio station in Roanoke, *Purlie Victorious* received high marks, particularly for the direction of McWhorter and the performances of Webb and Brandon in lead roles.



The cast of Purlie Victorious (from left) Todd Jones, Bryan Johnson, John Maass, Valerie Brandon, Kelly Reed, T. J. Ziegler, Michael Black, and Mike Webb. Senior Terry McWhorter directed the play.

Registrar to retire

Lt. Col. Harold S. Head, who has served as registrar at Washington and Lee since 1966, has announced his plans to

retire from that position, effective August 31.

The search for Head's successor will begin immediately under the direction of John D. Elrod, dean of the College.

"Col. Head has ably and devotedly served Washington and Lee for 19 years," said Elrod. "His gentlemanly manner in the daily performance of his duties will be greatly missed.

"We must now turn to the very difficult task of finding the right person to assume this important responsibility in the Washington and Lee family."

A graduate of the United States Military Academy, Head's active military

career began in 1943 following completion of the B.S. program at West Point. He saw combat service both in World War II and in Korea. He is a graduate of the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga., where he also was an instructor and assistant director of instruction, and he is a graduate of the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. He was an instructor in social sciences at West Point from 1947 to 1949.

Head holds a master's degree in history from Harvard University. He is a graduate of the Army Language School, where he studied Japanese in preparation for duty as staff officer to the Military Assistance Advisory Group in Japan from 1959 to 1962.

In 1962 he joined the military staff at Virginia Military Institute. While at VMI, he was responsible for course planning, administration, instruction, and counseling for cadets participating in the Army ROTC program.

Head is past president of the Virginia Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers. He has been a committee member of the American Association of Registrars and Admissions Officers and a member of the executive committee of the Southern Association of Collegiate Registrars.

He and his wife, Helen, are the parents of three children, including two sons who graduated from Washington and Lee: Harold D. Head, '66, and Ronald B. Head, '69.



Head

Pemberton publishes volume on Plato's *Parmenides*

Harrison J. Pemberton, professor of philosophy at Washington and Lee, is the author of a new book that examines one of Plato's later dialogues, *Parmenides*.

Published by Norwood Editions of Darby, Pa., the book is entitled *Plato's Parmenides: The Critical Moment for Socrates*.

In the book, Pemberton claims that *Parmenides*, contrary to its reputation as one of the driest and most tedious of Plato's dialogues, is the most dramatic.

According to Pemberton, Plato's other dialogues portray Socrates as "rock-steady, the pivotal personality about whom we see dramatic turns in others." But in *Parmenides*, Socrates is still young and changeable and, argues Pemberton, "decisively changed."

Pemberton conducted his study for the book over several summers spent in Greece. The study was supported by a grant from the Ford Motor Company and by grants made under Washington and Lee's John M. Glenn Fund, established at the University by an alumnus in 1953.

A member of the W&L faculty since 1962, Pemberton received his bachelor's degree from Rollins College and his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Yale.

He was an instructor at Yale and was assistant professor of philosophy at the University of Virginia prior to joining the W&L faculty.

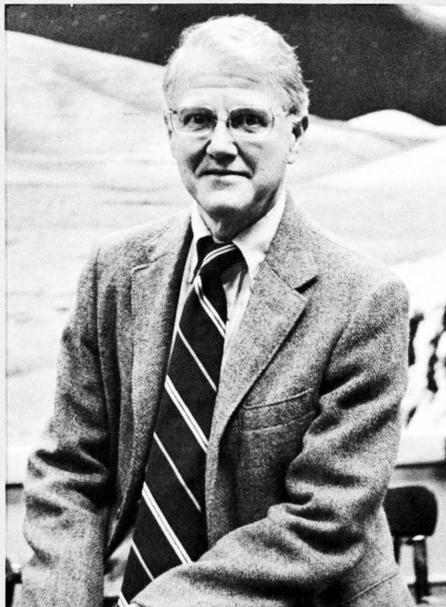
At W&L, Pemberton teaches courses in the history of philosophy, Plato, and existentialism.

During the course of his research for his new book, Pemberton was assisted by several W&L undergraduates under the University's Robert E. Lee Scholars program.

National organization honors W&L professor

Robert E. Akins, associate professor of engineering at Washington and Lee, has been honored by the American Wind Energy Association.

At the organization's awards banquet in Pasadena, Calif., last fall, Akins was recognized "for academic contributions to the field of wind energy."



Pemberton

In making the presentation, the American Wind Energy Association noted that Akins "has distinguished himself as a researcher and theorist who consistently generates practical and applicable results, a major achievement in any technical field. His development of effective Rayleigh approximations, method of bins, and averaging techniques underlies the way most of the world now characterizes wind turbine performance."

Akins joined the Washington and Lee faculty in January of 1984 after spending three years as a member of the technical staff of the wind energy research division of Sandia National Laboratories in Albuquerque, N.M.

He is currently engaged in continuing research evaluating large arrays of wind turbines and in developing testing techniques.

Akins received his bachelor's and master's degrees from Northwestern University and his Ph.D. in fluid mechanics and wind engineering from Colorado State University.

He is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers' aerodynamics committee and serves on subcommittees for wind power and architectural aerodynamics.

Debaters try new format

The Washington and Lee Debate Team has begun experimenting with a

new form of intercollegiate debating in which the toughest opposition often comes from the audience.

During the fall, W&L debaters toured four campuses where they engaged in audience-style debating on topics ranging from the reelection of President Reagan to coeducation.

According to Halford Ryan, professor of public speaking and coach of the debate team, audience-style debating requires substantially different skills of the debaters.

"The format begins with each speaker presenting an eight-minute constructive speech during which members of the audience may interrupt for questions," explained Ryan. "After the constructive speeches, the floor is then opened to speeches, questions, or comments by members of the audience. Debaters from either team may respond to the audience, and then each team has a four-minute rebuttal."

Ryan stressed that the debaters were learning to adapt skills to the audience-style debate which requires a different style of delivery, more humor in the presentation, and an ability to think quickly in order to respond to questions from the audience.

W&L freshmen John Starks and Michael Herrin, both of Valdosta, Ga., participated in one of the audience-style debates when they took the affirmative side of the question "Resolved: America deserves Ronald Reagan" before an audience of about 60 students at Davidson College in mid-October.

Junior Chris Lion of O'Fallon, Ill., and sophomore Rick Graves of Gulfport, Miss., went on an extended debating tour in the Midwest. At the University of Illinois, Lion and Graves debated the question of Reagan's presidency before an audience of 650 Illinois students. They debated that same topic at DePauw University in Greencastle, Ind.

In the middle of their tour, Lion and Graves took the negative side of the topic "Resolved: Co-ed means No-ed" at Wabash College in Indiana. About 50 Wabash students were in attendance to join in the audience-style debating. The debate was all the more interesting since Wabash is one of the few remaining all-male colleges while Washington and Lee will become coeducational at the undergraduate level next fall.

W&L receives gift from Dr. Lyons, '22

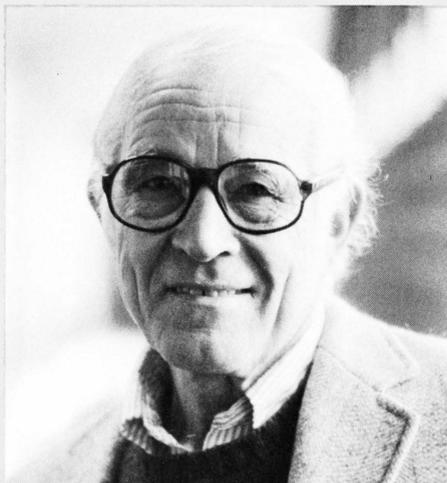
Washington and Lee has received a \$30,000 gift from Dr. Harry Lyons, '22, dean emeritus of the Medical College of Virginia School of Dentistry.

Lyons made the gift to W&L through the University's Pooled Income Fund. The gift will be added to the endowment Lyons had previously created in honor of his parents, Max Jacob and Jennie Natkins Lyons.

A native of Lexington who now lives in Richmond, Lyons is past president of both the American Association of Dental Schools and the American College of Dentists. The dentistry building at the Medical College of Virginia is named in Lyons' honor.

Washington and Lee bestowed the honorary doctor of science degree on Lyons in 1979.

Washington and Lee's Pooled Income Fund is now in excess of 1.5 million dollars. It offers lifetime income from gifts that also qualify for immediate income tax deductions.



Schultz

Lawyer-in-residence named

Franklin M. Schultz, a partner in the Washington, D.C., law firm of Reavis & McGrath, has been named the lawyer-in-residence in the Frances Lewis Law Center of the Washington and Lee School of Law for 1984-85.

Schultz will be conducting research on

the implications, for legal ethics, of the 1978 Ethics in Government Act. He will be assisted in that research by second-year W&L law student Michael Compagni, an intern in the Lewis Law Center.

The Lewis Law Center was established at W&L to focus on developing knowledge "at the frontiers of the law" and, among other activities, brings distinguished visiting scholars, judges, and practitioners to the campus.

Schultz received his bachelor's degree and his law degree from Yale. Formerly a member of the faculty of the Indiana University School of Law, he was associated with the Washington law firm of Purcell & Nelson for 27 years before joining Reavis & McGrath in 1980.

He has served as a lecturer at George Washington School of Law and was a visiting professor at the University of Virginia law school. He was for five years a member of the legal ethics committee of the District of Columbia Bar Association.

He was at the W&L law school throughout November and will return for another month of research in the spring.

Big Brothers Continue To Provide Mutual Benefits

One Saturday this fall about 30 Washington and Lee University students and the cook from a W&L fraternity spent the afternoon tossing footballs and frisbees and fixing hamburgers.

To the casual observer, it might have appeared to be a typical group of undergraduates on a typical Saturday afternoon. What set this gathering apart, however, was the presence of 30 youngsters who were laughing and smiling and playing alongside the students.

The picnic was part of the University's Big Brother/Little Brother program, sponsored by W&L's University Federation. The approximately 75 members of the federation, a volunteer service organization, also tutor in local schools, work with Cub Scout troops, and sponsor the annual W&L Christmas candlelight service—to name just a few of their projects.

The Big Brother program seeks to provide support for needy children, explains Glen Jackson, a senior from Atlanta, Ga., who coordinates the project.

Most of the little brothers, who typically range in age from eight to 14, come from single-parent households. "To

lose your father at the age of seven can be devastating," says Jackson.

Guidance counselors at the high school and middle school level identify students who might benefit from having big brothers. In addition, some parents and guardians who are already aware of the program call W&L to request a big brother for their child.

In matching the big and little brothers, Jackson aims for compatibility. For instance, he tries to identify similar interests, such as athletics, or he pairs a shy child with an outgoing student.

Once he has matched students with their little brothers, Jackson leaves them pretty much on their own.

"To be effective, it has to be on their own initiative," explains Jackson.

Apparently the students take their responsibilities seriously and in most cases the brothers spend four to six hours a week together. Says Jackson: "The kids are almost their dates on the weekends."

Michael Cappeto, associate dean of students at W&L and faculty adviser to the University Federation, says that students often form close and lasting relationships with their little brothers and that

Law librarian examines libraries' future

Despite the rapid development of new technology for gathering and storing information, the traditional library is not about to become "a museum staffed by curators," according to Sarah K. Wiant, law librarian and associate professor of law at Washington and Lee.

Wiant's observations on the future of libraries came during a recent speech to the Mid-America Chapter of the American Association of Law Libraries at the University of Illinois.

There is, noted Wiant, a fundamental shift in the traditional information activities associated with libraries—the acquisition, preservation, and dissemination of information.

"There will be less acquiring and preserving and more disseminating information as we become more dependent on information stored in a data base," said Wiant. "Locally held collections may become less important and maybe even disappear."

Yet, that does not mean libraries and

librarians face obsolescence, Wiant argued.

"Librarians must move away from gathering vast amounts of materials to focusing on designing systems with access to information from various data bases," said Wiant. "Librarians may become even more closely aligned with users."

What will happen to such traditional library jobs as acquisitions?

"Some of these are already being performed by a machine and more will become automated," said Wiant. "We cease to perform as production workers. The verification, selection of vendors, and searches through files is done more frequently by support staff.

"Clearly the movement is from task-oriented jobs to more intellectual activities, such as collection management."

Society still needs traditional printed information, added Wiant, and "it is unlikely that increased technology will make obsolete methods of handling information; it is merely additional.

"Combined sources of print and electronic information, the low cost of communication, and the ability to bypass the library as a gatekeeper for service and to

deal directly with the vendor creates a new set of problems for users . . . Information users can become information losers because they are overwhelmed by rapidly changing events."

The information specialist of the future will be a "data administrator . . . whose skills will assist in determining what customer information needs are, making optimum use of data dictionaries/directors, and in providing adequate knowledge of data processing."

Added Wiant: "We information specialists may help users through a maze of information to determine what they need, what form it takes, and how much they are willing to pay. Not only will we be pathfinders, but we must also meet the challenge of being teachers. It is important to recognize that teaching one to find knowledge is as important as teaching knowledge itself."

Wiant has been a law librarian at W&L since 1972 and was named head law librarian in 1978. In addition to her presentation at the University of Illinois, she recently was a participant in a conference on "Futures in International Law Collections" held at Duke University.



W&L sophomore John Riordan and his little brother

some keep in touch long after the student has graduated.

"The students take a strong personal interest in their little brothers," says Cappeto, who remembers one W&L alumnus who made a special trip to Lexington to see his little brother graduate from high school.

Students become involved in the program, says Cappeto, because they see a real need. "We say to the freshmen every year, 'You're going to take an awful lot out of Lexington four years from now. A program such as Big Brothers is your one opportunity to give something back to the community.'"

Scott Tilley, a senior from Richmond who serves as co-chairman of the federation, agrees. "The community does so much for us," he says. "This is a way to give something back."

While the big brothers are providing a valuable community service, they are also benefitting from participation in the program.

"The little brother gains a lot of guidance and companionship, but the program is a two-way street," says Cappeto. "The students learn a good deal

from their little brothers. There is considerable personal growth for the W&L student."

Indeed, students who participate in the Big Brother program see it as an extension of their educational experience. "The students see a side of life they don't often see," explains Jackson. "They don't realize the poverty in this county. It opens their eyes."

With the first class of women undergraduates due to arrive at W&L in the fall of 1985, a Big Sister project will probably be added to the program. "Women students will be able to fit in immediately," explains Jackson.

Cappeto takes particular pride in the Big Brother program because he feels it may counteract some of the negative attitudes that can exist between community residents and college students.

"These are the same students who play their stereos too late and double park," he says.

Jackson agrees. The big brothers, he says, "are aware that some in the community are not all that fond of students. But this helps show there is another side—the side of generosity and giving."

Daredevils!

Two Washington and Lee University sophomores are taking a trip back into time—in more ways than one—by producing a 13-part radio serial on WLUR-FM, the W&L campus radio station.

Daredevils is scheduled to make its debut with a one-hour segment in late January or early February and will be followed by 12 weekly segments, two of which will be one hour long with the others 30 minutes long.

The original script was written by Eric Knight of Los Alamitos, Calif., who is working with Michael Wacht of Social Circle, Ga., on the production.

Not only does the very concept of a radio drama take the two college students back in time, but *Daredevils* is set in the 1930s.

Ironically but understandably, Knight and Wacht hit upon their idea for a radio drama while watching television.

"I was taking a journalism course in radio broadcast and had toyed with the idea of doing a radio play," says Wacht. "One night Eric and I were watching *Airwolf* on TV and I mentioned my idea to him. He was interested. And here we are."

When they embarked on their project, the two students had heard only one radio drama—National Public Radio's production of *Star Wars*.

"But I had read some old scripts that my mother happened to have," said Knight. "And once we decided to take this project on, I got some tapes of old *Shadow* episodes."

Initially, Knight had written to several California studios seeking the rights to an old *Shadow* or *Green Hornet* series to produce at WLUR.



Daredevils' creators Michael Wacht (right) and Eric Knight

"I kept getting a runaround from the studios, so I decided to write my own script," says Knight.

Daredevils is an adventure about an American archaeologist who has settled down in England to write a book and is called upon to find a stolen sapphire.

"The script is a mishmash of material—Dashiel Hammett, Alfred Hitchcock, *Raiders of the Lost Ark*, things like that," says Knight. "It has 27 different characters in it. Of course, the advantage of doing a radio drama is that one actor or actress can play four or five roles."

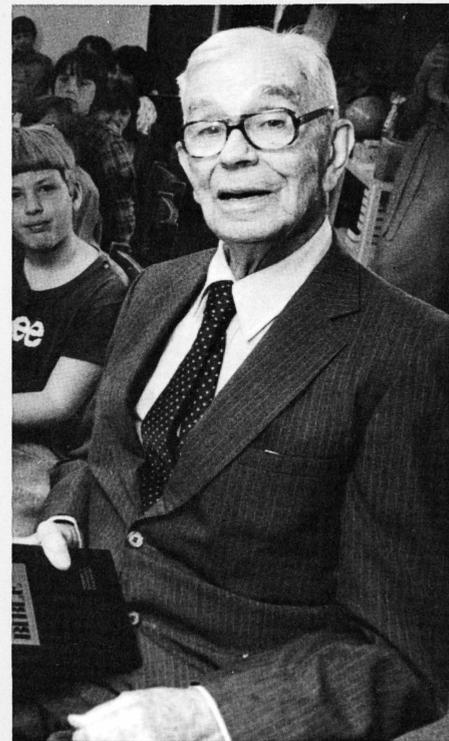
"Perhaps the most difficult part of writing the script was avoiding the very elementary dialogue that you found in the old radio programs in which the lines often insulted your intelligence. But at the same time I had to make certain that the dialogue left no doubt about what is happening in the story line."

Knight and Wacht held open rehearsals on the W&L campus and then went to Randolph-Macon Woman's College to hold auditions for the female roles.

"We have had a lot of interest from prospective actors and actresses even after the rehearsals," says Wacht. "Until we held the rehearsals, we had never heard the script read aloud. That was an exciting experience."

The cast will be finalized by the first of the year with rehearsals to follow during January, says Wacht.

"We also want it to be as much like one of the radio serials as we can," says Wacht. "For instance, each episode ends with a real cliffhanger. When we were holding rehearsals, the prospective actors and actresses all wanted to know what was going to happen next. That is a good sign. Hopefully, our audience will want to know the same thing."



Arnold

Happy birthday, George!

Washington and Lee's oldest living alumnus, George Sloan Arnold, will celebrate another birthday on April 9. It won't be just another birthday, actually; it will be Arnold's 100th. Happy birthday, George!

Arnold, '28L, explains with understandable pride that his father, a farmer who lived to be 80, was a private soldier in General Lee's Army, Company A, 33rd Virginia Regiment, Stonewall Jackson Brigade, and that is probably why Arnold was sent to college at Washington and Lee in 1903. He was 17 at the time.

After two years in college, Arnold dropped out to return to farming. He learned early to work hard and be frugal.

Today he recalls with vivid description how he spent the post-World War I days working with his father before eventually taking over the total operation when his father died in 1923.

In 1925, at the age of 40, Arnold decided to return to law school at the University. He received his law degree with the Class of 1928. Facing the stock market crash of 1929 and the depression years of the early 1930s, Arnold continued farming and located in Romney, W. Va.

He never actually practiced law but did serve a term in the West Virginia House of Delegates. Through diligent management of his farm, real estate properties, and acquired securities, Arnold accumulated a sizeable estate. Arnold's wife, Laura, died in 1972; the couple had no children.

In December 1968 after several months of discussion with University officials, Arnold transferred a group of securities to Washington and Lee to establish the George Sloan Arnold Scholarship and Loan Fund and provided that 90 percent of the income produced by the Fund be distributed in interest-free loans to needy West Virginia students with preference for students from Hampshire County, W.Va. The balance of 10 percent income was to be added to the principal each year. Since then, Arnold has made additional gifts to this Fund, which provides significant assistance to W&L students. In the academic year 1983-84, two students received aid through the Fund.

Arnold is truly a friend of education. In addition to Washington and Lee, he has philanthropic interest in Hampden-Sydney College, Mary Baldwin College, and West Virginia University. The Hampshire County School Board paid tribute to Arnold in 1982 after he had established a trust agreement to provide scholarship aid to graduating seniors from the county's schools.

George Arnold is now living in a retirement home in Harrisonburg, Va., and he recently entertained the entire residence with a steak dinner and stood to shake the hands of some 300 guests. He treated the residents to a Christmas dinner in December. He will have many well-wishers on April 9. Happy 100th, George!

Faculty activities

- James J. Donaghy, professor of physics at Washington and Lee, spent the summer of 1984 conducting research at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory in Oak Ridge, Tenn., under an appointment in the U.S. Department of Energy's Faculty Research Participation program.

Donaghy was among 53 faculty members from 36 colleges and universities to be selected for the program.

The Faculty Research Participation program is administered for the Depart-

ment of Energy by the University Programs Division of Oak Ridge Associated Universities.

The program provides an opportunity to university faculty for collaborative participation in ongoing research and development programs or activities at designated DOE research facilities.

It was the second consecutive summer during which Donaghy participated in the Oak Ridge program.

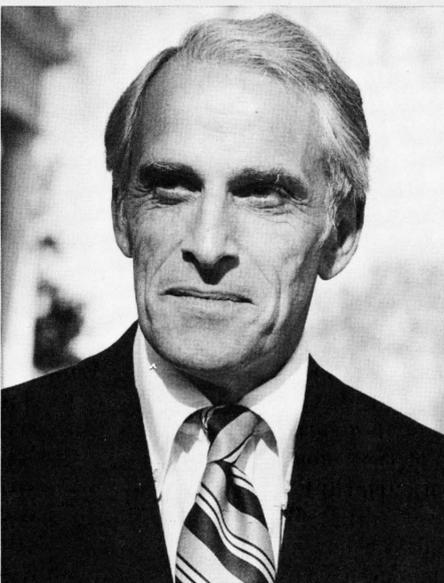
A member of the W&L faculty since 1967, Donaghy received his bachelor's degree from the University of Florida and his Ph.D. from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

- Edward C. Atwood Jr., dean of the School of Commerce, Economics, and Politics at Washington and Lee, has been named the co-chairman of a special task force of Virginia's Council of Higher Education.

The 15-member task force was established to conduct a program evaluation of the undergraduate business administration programs in Virginia's state colleges and universities.

The task force will be assessing the current and future need for the programs and will be evaluating the purposes and objectives of those programs. It will also examine the quality of program offerings, faculty, students, and resources, and will produce recommendations for future actions.

During its work the task force will conduct visits to selected institutions and will make a final report by November of 1985.



Atwood

Atwood has been dean of the School of Commerce, Economics, and Politics since 1969. Prior to that he was dean of students at W&L. He earned his B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees from Princeton. He taught economics at W&L from 1952 until 1960 when he left to join the General Electric Company's staff of economists in New York. He returned to W&L in 1962 as dean of students and professor of economics.

The co-chairman of the task force with Atwood is Bruce N. Chaloux, coordinator of institutional approval and academic special projects of the Council of Higher Education.

The task force includes members from both private industry and officials from state-supported colleges and universities in Virginia.

- David B. Dickens, associate professor of German at Washington and Lee, has had several of his translations included in an ambitious new collection of German literature in English.

Dickens is the translator of several poems by 19th-century romantic poet Clemens Bretano. His English versions of those Bretano poems are part of *The German Library*, a 100-volume collection published by Crossroads/Continuum in New York under the supervision of leading American and German scholars.

The project seeks to make a vast amount of German literature more readily accessible to the English-reading public.

Dickens was commissioned to undertake the work by Robert M. Browning, editor of the 39th volume in the collection, which is entitled *German Poetry from 1750-1900*. An experienced translator, Dickens' Bretano research has already attracted international attention.

Dickens has been a member of the W&L faculty since 1960.

- Three faculty members in Washington and Lee's School of Commerce, Economics, and Politics were participants in the 54th annual conference of the Southern Economic Association in Atlanta during November.

John C. Winfrey, professor of economics, and Carl P. Kaiser, assistant professor of economics, presented papers at the meeting. Winfrey, Kaiser, and S. Todd Lowry, professor of economics and administration, served as discussants during the conference.

Winfrey's paper was entitled "Adam Smith on Value-in-Use" and was

delivered at a session on the history of economic thought. He was a discussant for a session on public choice.

Kaiser delivered a paper entitled "Layoffs and the Taxable Payroll of Unemployment Insurance" for a session on labor markets and served as a discussant in a session on trade unions.

Lowry was a discussant for a session on the government's role in the economy.

- J. Douglas Smith, assistant professor of military science at Washington and Lee, has been promoted to the rank of major in the United States Army.

At a ceremony held in November, Smith's wife, Barbara, and Lt. Col. Luke B. Ferguson, professor of military science at Washington and Lee, pinned the gold oak leaves of Smith's new rank to his epaulets.

Smith, a native of Swissvale, Pa., was commissioned an officer in the Signal Corps in 1973. He served 56 months in the 35th Signal Brigade at Fort Bragg, N.C., where he held positions as a platoon leader, adjutant and company commander for the 426th Signal Battalion. Most recently he served as the chief of the Southern Regional Signal Support Regiment's Budget Section, Allied Forces Southern Europe in Naples, Italy.

He is a 1973 graduate of Robert Morris (Pa.) College where he earned a bachelor of science degree in accounting. While attending Robert Morris, Smith cross-enrolled for Army ROTC at Duquesne University where he served as the Cadet Battalion Commander in 1973. Smith also earned a master's of business administration degree from West Virginia University in 1980.

At Washington and Lee, he teaches military history to sophomore students enrolled in the ROTC program. He also is the faculty adviser to the Delta Tau Delta fraternity and an assistant baseball coach.

- Sgt. 1st Class Raymon L. Kuper, Washington and Lee's military science department senior drill instructor, has been selected for promotion to Master Sergeant in the U.S. Army.

A native of Albers, Ill., Kuper enlisted in the Army in 1970 and has served overseas assignments in Germany and Korea and stateside assignments at Fort Benning, Ga., Fort Polk, La., and Fort Riley, Kan.

His awards include the Expert Infantry Badge, Distinguished Drill Sergeant Badge, and Army Commendation Medal.

78th Fancy Dress Ball Features Count Basie Orchestra

The Student Activities Board is finalizing its plans for Washington and Lee's 78th Annual Fancy Dress Ball, still considered one of the premier college social events in the country. Fancy Dress Weekend '85 will be held from March 7 through March 9.

The weekend will officially open with a concert and dance on Thursday night, March 7. National recording acts will be featured in the Student Activities Pavilion, a new addition to the W&L campus designed especially for such events. The ball itself, the major event of the weekend, will be held on Friday, March 8, in Warner Center. The evening will begin at 8:30 p.m.

Since Miss Annie Jo White, a W&L librarian, founded Fancy Dress in 1907 to ease the winter doldrums, the event has continued to grow, swelling in attendance and enchantment. This year's ball, with the theme still a secret, promises to surpass its predecessors. The SAB has been planning for the gala event since September and the diligence promises to pay off. Recent years have shown a significant increase in alumni attendance. This year the SAB expects even more returning alumni for this event, which seems to personify W&L's special atmosphere.

The Count Basie Orchestra will kick off this year's ball. The year 1985 marks

the 50th anniversary of The Basie Orchestra, which has been delighting audiences worldwide. Although the "Count" died on April 26, 1984, his band still offers the fine, distinctive sound that The Count Basie Orchestra made so famous. Freddie Green, an integral part of the band since its beginning, noted that Basie prepared an entrance at the end of his solos for the next man. So too, Count Basie left the way open for The Count Basie Orchestra to continue in the tradition established over the past 50 years.

While The Count Basie Orchestra entertains in the main ballroom, there will be national soul and rhythm and blues acts in Doremus Gymnasium. There promises to be music and entertainment to suit all ages and tastes. The pleasant complaint that there is too much to see and do in one four-hour evening is sure to be heard again this year.

The SAB encourages all alumni to attend the 78th Annual Fancy Dress Ball. Alumni will be gladly assisted by the SAB in any way possible. Tickets are available for \$30 a couple and are obtainable through the accompanying form. A list of area accommodations is also provided. For additional information please contact Carole Chappell at (703) 463-8590. The SAB looks forward to seeing you at this year's Fancy Dress Ball.

Accommodations

Colony House	(703) 463-2195	Lexington Motel	463-2151
Days Inn	463-9131	McCampbell Inn	463-2044
Econo Lodge	463-7371	Howard Johnson's	463-9181
Holiday Inn	463-7351	Keydet General	463-2143
Natural Bridge Hotel	291-2121		

Please send me _____ tickets to W&L's 78th Fancy Dress Ball, which is to be held on Friday, March 8, 1985. Tickets are \$30 per couple. My check in the amount of _____ is enclosed. (Payable to SAB.)

Name: _____ Class of: _____

Address: _____ Phone: _____

_____ Zip: _____

Mail to: Student Activities Board
University Center
Washington and Lee University
Lexington, Virginia 24450

Archaeologists uncover kiln

Archaeologists from Washington and Lee have unearthed a kiln that was used to produce a variety of stoneware vessels for Rockbridge County residents in the mid-1800s.

The project site is in an agricultural field near Rockbridge Baths.

Kurt C. Russ, research archaeologist at Washington and Lee, has been directing the field work conducted by students enrolled in a course in archaeological survey methods which is part of the University's anthropology curriculum.

According to Russ, the site has yielded literally thousands of shards, several of which are clearly marked with a "Rockbridge" stamp.

"The stamp on the material that we have found matches the stamp on several extant pieces of stoneware found in collections here in the county," said Russ. "We can say with some certainty that the pieces in those collections were manufactured in the kiln that we have found."

The W&L archaeologists began their research after receiving information from Lexington historian Royster Lyle, who is

conducting research on the production of early Rockbridge County crafts.

"Everybody knew there was a pottery in Rockbridge Baths during the 1800s, and many people had a vague idea about where it had been," explained Russ. "During the course of his interviews Royster Lyle found some leads and passed them along to us. We then conducted interviews with the area residents and were finally directed to this field by the owner of the land, Robert Burner, who gave us permission to begin the dig."

Documentary research of local census records revealed a listing for a man named Isaac Donald Lam, who was engaged in the manufacture of stoneware in Rockbridge Baths from 1850 to 1880.

"The artifacts that we have uncovered are almost certainly from that 30-year period when Mr. Lam was working in this area," said Russ.

About one-fifth of the kiln itself has been unearthed to date. But Russ can already determine that it was a dome-shaped circular updraft kiln about eight to 10 feet in diameter and was heated by either two or four fire boxes.

"It was a fairly common type of kiln for that era," said Russ.

Not so common, however, are some of the products of the kiln that have been uncovered.

"The vessels we are finding were utilitarian—crocks, jars, jugs," Russ explained. "The jugs are ovoid in form with certain types of decorative treatments that are quite unusual for this area of the country.

"What is particularly unusual is the presence of incising with brushed blue cobalt to create a floral pattern or motif on the body of the vessel."

Added Russ: "I am not aware of anything like this in Virginia stoneware. It is far more typical of stoneware that you would see in the North, so that this particular pottery seems to me to represent an unusual link between the North and the South."

John McDaniel, associate professor of anthropology at W&L and director of the University's archaeology laboratory, said the Rockbridge pottery is exciting because of the local interest that is generated.

"There are many people who knew about the pottery that was being produced here, had seen and maybe even owned a piece of that pottery," said McDaniel.

Spring Sports Schedules

LACROSSE

Mar.	2—Duke	Home
Mar.	9—North Carolina	Away
Mar.	16—Maryland	Home
Mar.	23—Virginia	Home
Mar.	31—Towson	Away
Apr.	17—Cornell	Away
Apr.	20—Washington	Away
Apr.	27—Bucknell	Away
May	1—Roanoke	Home
May	4—Loyola	Away
May	11—UMBC	Home

BASEBALL

Mar.	9—C. Newport (2)	Home
Mar.	11—Va. Wesleyan	Away
Mar.	16—F&M (2)	Home
Mar.	18—E. Mennonite	Away
Mar.	19—Bridgewater	Away
Mar.	21—Hampden-Sydney	Away
Mar.	23—Randolph-Macon (2)	Away
Mar.	27—Lynchburg	Home
Mar.	28—VMI	Home
Mar.	30—Emory & Henry (2)	Away
Apr.	2—E. Mennonite	Home
Apr.	3—Hampden-Sydney	Home
Apr.	16—Lynchburg	Away
Apr.	18—Bridgewater	Home
Apr.	20—Maryville (2)	Away
Apr.	24—Va. Wesleyan	Home
Apr.	27—Radford (2)	Home

May	1—ODAC Quarterfinals	T.B.A.
May	4—ODAC Semifinals and Finals	T.B.A.
May	6—VMI	Away
May	8—Newport News	Home

GOLF

Mar.	4-5—Division III Tourn.	Away
Mar.	15-16—JMU Invit.	Away
Mar.	21—Liberty Baptist Longwood	Home
Mar.	25—Bridgewater	Home
Mar.	29—Liberty Baptist	Away
Apr.	19—Shipbuilders Invit.	Away
Apr.	23—Longwood	Away
Apr.	25—Bridgewater, Shepherd Liberty Baptist	Away
May	2-3—ODAC Champ.	Away

TENNIS

Mar.	1—Penn State	Home
Mar.	4—Averett	Home
Mar.	7—Slippery Rock	Home
Mar.	11—Lehigh	Home
Mar.	12—Bloomsburg	Home
Mar.	14—Millersville	Home
Mar.	15—Rochester	Home
Mar.	17—Greensboro	Home
Mar.	20—Emory & Henry	Away
Mar.	22—George Mason	Away
Mar.	23—C. Newport	Away

Mar.	24—Colby	Home
Mar.	26—Lynchburg	Away
Mar.	28—Hampden-Sydney	Home
Mar.	29—William & Mary	Home
Apr.	1—Virginia Tech	Home
Apr.	2—Randolph-Macon	Home
Apr.	3—VMI	Away
Apr.	15—Stetson	Away
Apr.	16—C. Florida	Away
Apr.	17—Rollins	Away
Apr.	18—Flagler	Away
Apr.	22—James Madison	Home
Apr.	24—Emory/Davidson	Away
Apr.	26-27—ODAC Champ.	Away
Apr.	29—Virginia	Away
Apr.	30—Radford	Home
May	13-19—NCAA Div. III	Home

OUTDOOR TRACK

Mar.	16—Davidson, E&H	Home
Mar.	19—Bridgewater, Eastern Mennonite	Away
Mar.	23—Liberty Baptist Invit.	Away
Mar.	26—Newport News, Roanoke Eastern Mennonite	Home
Mar.	30—Mary Wash. Invit.	Away
Apr.	13—Mt. St. Mary's Relays	Away
Apr.	20—Furman Invit.	Away
Apr.	27—ODAC Champ.	Home
May	4—Maryland Classic	Away
May	11—Cavalier Classic	Away

Wheeling Across the U.S. In 68 Days

W&L Junior Peddles His Way
From the Atlantic to the Pacific

Corky Mauzy, a junior at Washington and Lee University, never used to ride a bicycle much. In fact, he "hated" several two- and three-day trips he took down the Blue Ridge Parkway.

This past fall, however, he rode his bicycle around school much more often. The reason—a 68-day trip he took across the United States last summer.

"I decided to do it because my dad (Courtney Mauzy, '61) had always wanted to do it, and it was time to do something different," said Corky, who had worked in a warehouse two previous summers in his home town of Raleigh, N.C. "I thought it would be neat."

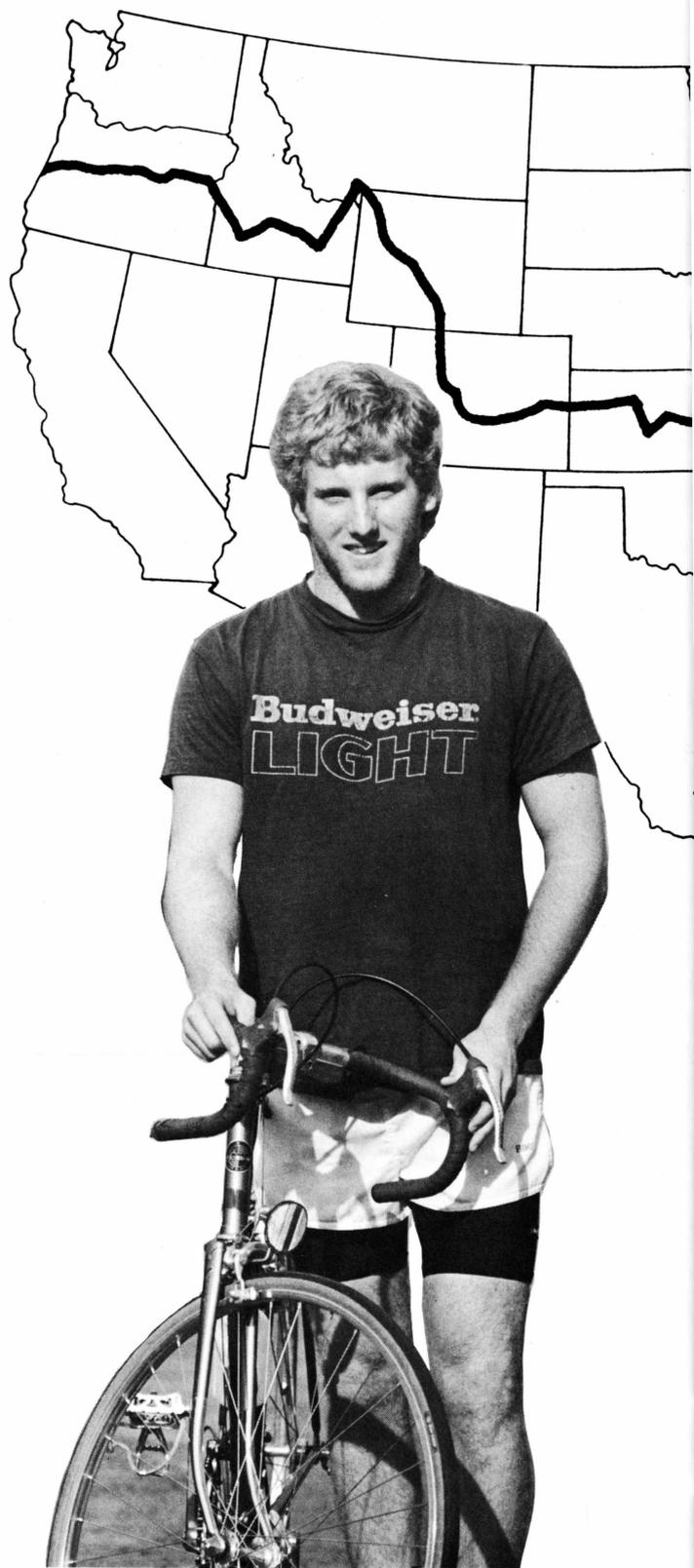
His trip, which followed the Trans-American Trail, began when he dipped his back tire in the York River near Yorktown. It finished more than two months later when he dipped his front tire in the Pacific Ocean in Reedsport, Ore.

The 20-year-old skiing enthusiast gets excited just talking about the trip. "I can still remember it day by day," he said with a big smile as he pulled out his photo album. One wall in his dorm room shows two poster-size photos of him on the trip and a mounted map with his route outlined in black. Another wall holds a framed collage of about 15 other photos.

Although he had been contemplating making the trip for about a year, he did not actually decide to do it until the Christmas break of 1983.

"I met Jerry Speas, who sailed a 10-foot boat across the Atlantic Ocean, and he was real supportive," said Corky. "He urged me to do it by myself, but my parents weren't too happy about that idea." So he decided to go with his sister's boyfriend, Lewis McMillan, a senior at Wake Forest University.

Corky joined the Bike Centennial organization and got together with Lewis several times to map out a day-by-day itinerary. He also got in shape by cycling the 50-mile route to Lynchburg and up the Blue Ridge Parkway.



When he launched his journey from Yorktown, he was with his parents.

"I had my last big dinner on Friday night at Nick's Seafood Restaurant in Yorktown," he recalled. "I dipped my back tire in the York River, which is saltwater and part of Atlantic Ocean water. I took some pictures next to the Yorktown statue, then I was off."



His parents accompanied him for the two days it took to reach Ashland, then Corky continued by himself until he met Lewis in Damascus. Although he camped out only once while traveling alone, Corky and Lewis spent most of their nights under the stars in city or national parks. Rather than pitching a tent, they often just threw their sleeping bags on picnic tables.

"Once every two weeks or so, we would spend a night in a hotel, just to get a taste of civilization and to shower," he said.

"Kansas was great. They had pools in their city parks, so we would stop and jump in for awhile."

They ate mostly in small country cafes and restaurants, although they also carried a small camping stove and ate a lot of beef stew.

Their route took them from Virginia through Kentucky, southern Illinois, Missouri, Kansas, Colorado, Wyoming, Montana, Idaho, and Oregon.

"As we neared the end, we got so excited. We had planned to ride our bikes through the sand and into the ocean, but we couldn't because the beach was 50 yards wide," he explained.

Making impromptu plans, the pair unpacked their bikes, ran across the sand and dipped the bikes in the water.

"I like the two skiers, Phil and Steve Mayre, and they often take photographs with their skis above their heads," said Corky. "So I took a picture with my bike above my head.

"We were going to dive in, too, but we stopped when we got knee-deep because the water was freezing."

From Oregon, the two rode a bus south to San Francisco because "at that point we didn't want to get on a bike again,

ever." They rented a car and saw the sights in San Francisco until Corky's parents, who were on a business trip, met them there, and they flew home.

"A lot of people were really surprised that we didn't ride back," he said.

Although seeing the country was the primary motivation for the trip, it was the different people they met that kept the pair going.

One of the first characters they met was "Cookie Lady," who owns a home halfway up Afton Mountain between Charlottesville and Lexington, the steepest incline the two bikers faced. Her reputation for hospitality to bicyclists has increased the number of visitors to her home so much that she opened a hostel and now maintains a storeroom of food for the passers-by.

Later, in a national park in Missouri, they encountered "two of the biggest freaks, the long-haired, bearded types who bragged about the number of men they had beaten up in bars," Corky recalled.

"But we got to know them really well. They showed us the best part of the river to swim in. Then we listened to them play guitar all afternoon. They made up the words to songs as they went along. They made up one about us.

"They were taking shots from a liquor bottle when one of them bit the top off, chewed the glass and spit it out while he kept singing."

They also met several serious bikers, whom Corky described as "a little far out."

"One of our goals on the trip was not to become 'Joe Biker.' At one point, in Sun Valley, Idaho, I was having a problem with my bike and with getting it fixed. A girl came up to Lewis and asked him, 'Can you help me? You look like a serious biker.'

"It was the ultimate disappointment."

Corky had only one wreck. In Kansas he tried to hitch a ride by holding onto the back of a truck. "Lewis went down first, then I ran into him."

Corky is surprised that he still has a strong interest in bicycling.

"I had thought that when I got to the coast, that would be it. I was going to bronze my bike. Instead, I've wanted to take advantage of being in such good riding shape.

"Besides, it's more fun to ride near home because you know you have a bed and food at night," he said.

Corky plans to make the trek at least once more because his father wants to do it. A future goal may even be to ride there and back.

An English major, he is traveling to Europe this spring with members of the English department at W&L, and he hopes to take some time to go bicycling over there.

"Who knows? I may take up racing, just for the heck of it."

(This article first appeared in the Richmond News Leader and is reprinted here by permission.)

From the Alumni President

Charles Hurt Reports on Activities of the Alumni Board

Each issue of the *Alumni Magazine* includes a list of the Board of Directors of the Washington and Lee Alumni Association. Beyond that, little information is regularly or readily available about your Alumni Board and its function. To remedy this lack of communication between the alumni and their board we have determined to initiate periodic reports in the *Alumni Magazine*.

Not only will we explain what the Alumni Board does, but we will share our first-hand knowledge, our impressions, our concerns, and our excitement.

Since this is our first report, it would be helpful to place the Alumni Board in perspective. We are the Board of Directors of Washington and Lee Alumni, Incorporated, chartered on June 29, 1910. The primary purpose of the corporation is to aid, advance, and further Washington and Lee in any and all appropriate ways and to keep the bond between Washington and Lee and its alumni close and continuous.

On the one hand, we listen and learn about different aspects of the University, paying particular attention to areas of alumni concern. We make suggestions and recommendations to the University where we think it appropriate. In short, we perform as spokesmen to the University for alumni as a whole.

Secondly, we closely monitor all alumni activities such as reunions, homecomings, chapter meetings, and the like. We try to discover new opportunities for service to alumni and, similarly, new opportunities for service to the University through volunteer alumni effort.

Under the corporate articles, every alumnus of Washington and Lee is a regular member of the Alumni Association. There are no dues imposed.

The Alumni Board has recently increased its size from 12 to 20 members, which has enabled the board to expand its work. Currently, there are 18 board members. The election of new members begins with the work of a nominating committee which consists of the immediate past president of the Alumni Board, acting as chairman, and two other alumni selected by the chairman who are not members or former members of the board. That committee nominates five alumni each year for a four-year term on the board. All of you are asked to make suggestions for nominations to this committee. Each year the *Alumni Magazine* publishes photographs of the nominating committee members and a form with which to make nominations. Elections are held at the association's meeting in Lee Chapel during the May reunions.

In nominating potential board members, the committee considers geographic and class distribution, among other factors. Looking at the list of the current board, you will see a class spread of 29 years, from '44 to '73, and a broad geographic constituency. Typically, those nominated and elected to the Alumni Board are extremely active in alumni affairs, having served in such capacities as local chapter presidents, alumni admissions representatives, and class agents.

The Alumni Board meets in Lexington at least twice each year, in October during Homecoming weekend and in May



Alumni president Hurt

during the reunion weekend. In addition, we sometimes have a one-day meeting in some central location in December or January.

The Alumni Board is not directly concerned with endowment and investments, budgets, administrative and faculty appointments, curriculum, and other such matters, which are the responsibility of the Board of Trustees. Although we have the corporate authority to receive, hold, and invest property, we do not do so. Instead, we are concerned with those areas of the University which affect all of us most directly, the organization and activities of our local alumni chapters, homecomings, reunions, admissions, student social and fraternity life, the Honor System, alumni records, publications, and, of course, the many intangible and unique things that make W&L so special to all of us.

The day-to-day activities of the Alumni Association are handled by Alumni Secretary Dick Sessoms and Associate Alumni Secretary Buddy Atkins, who do an outstanding job. Most of you would be amazed at the daily volume of mail and telephone calls to our alumni office, requesting some bit of information, keeping us up-to-date on your whereabouts and activities, and letting us know your opinions on various matters. In addition to those tasks, Dick, Buddy, and the staff help local chapters with programs, materials, and mailings, and much, much more. Keep those calls and letters coming! We would not want Dick and Buddy to be lonesome.

In the remainder of this report I will focus on one par-

ticular aspect of our October meeting.

As you know from previous reports, the Board of Trustees kept the Alumni Board fully informed during the coeducation study and decision. That process of communication between the Board of Trustees and the Alumni Board is continuing. We met at length with Rector Jim Ballengee and President John Wilson to discuss the plans for implementing coeducation. We also met with the Coeducation Steering Committee, composed of staff, faculty, and students. Finally, we met, as we always try to do, with a group of student leaders from the Executive Committee, Interfraternity Council, *Ring-tum Phi*, Independent Union, class presidents, dormitory counselors, and other groups. We heard details on the planning guidelines. We heard the current thinking and plans in areas ranging from large and obvious considerations (dormitories, sororities, and intercollegiate athletics) to areas so minute we were amazed. We questioned particularly student attitudes about coeducation and learned that there had been a great turnaround. Most students now actively favor coeducation, are willing to work to help implement it, and see the decision as a positive one for the University.

Based on our conversations, we did make two suggestions to the University. First, we suggested that information on the

transitional plans be furnished to all alumni, probably by articles and reports in this magazine. It is important for you to know the targeted numbers and other such information. Second, we recommended that more time and attention be given to freshman orientation next year and in the future. Believing that freshman orientation is the springboard to help assure the continuation of certain of our special values, we think that extra attention should be given now and in the future to orientation. We feel the orientation ought to concentrate on such matters as the Honor System, social life and conduct, and the other areas important in making these new students keenly aware of Washington and Lee's traditional values.

There is much more to say and no room to say it. All of you would have enjoyed the campus-wide party, with music by The Spinners, in the new student pavilion on the back campus. All of you would be impressed with and would enjoy knowing the current students we had the opportunity to meet. Suffice it to say, it appears to this Alumni Board that Lexington is a vibrant, wonderful place to be these days and that Washington and Lee is well prepared to move forward to secure its position as a nationally prominent institution, combining the special values we hold so dear with a superior education for highly qualified students.

Name Your Candidate

In compliance with Article 9 of the By-Laws of the Washington and Lee Alumni, Inc., the names and addresses of

the Nominating Committee for 1984-85 are listed below:

The committee is now receiving the names of candidates to fill five seats on the Alumni Board of Directors and one vacancy on the University Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics.

Under the By-Laws, any member of the Alumni Association may submit names of alumni to the Nominating Committee for nomination for the offices to be filled. Alumni may send names directly to any members of the committee or to the committee through the office of the Executive Secretary of the Alumni Association at the University.

The committee will close its report on April 1, 1985, and present its nominations to the annual meeting of the Alumni Association on May 12, 1985.



PETER A. AGELASTO III, '62
Kaufman & Canoles
P.O. Box 3037
Norfolk, VA 23514
(804) 624-3000

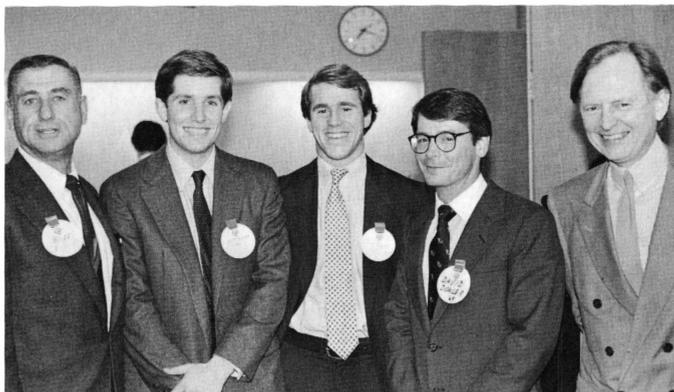


J. FRANK SURFACE JR., '60
Mahoney, Adams, Milam,
Surface & Grundy P.A.
P.O. Box 4099
Jacksonville, FL 32201
(904) 354-1100



M. THEODORE VAN LEER, '51
Van Leer Chocolate Corp.
110 Hoboken Ave.
Jersey City, NJ 07302
(201) 798-8080

Chapter News



NEW YORK—At Philip Morris USA Headquarters are (from left) Trustee Ross Millhiser; Matt Thompson, '84; Dave Adams, '84; David Dowler, '69; and, Trustee Tom Wolfe, '51.



PENINSULA—Trustee Charles Rowe, '45, elaborates on his remarks in a conversation with David Short, '84.



PALMETTO—The chapter's softball team smashed the Wahoos 18-2. Back row from left: Gary Haley, Sam Painter, Bill Sargent, Bobby Kelly, Preston Covington, George Wolfe, Rick McCain, Frank Ellerbe, Mike Burnette, Les Cotter, Tuck Laffitte. Front from left: Chip James, John Vlahoplus, David Fischer, Bobby Pearce, Norris Laffitte, Jack Dent.



SINGAPORE—Gathering for a W&L evening in Singapore were (from left) Benton J. Mathis, '84L; James B. Thompson Jr., '66, with Kimberly Thompson; Henry Baey, '83; and, Robert Parker, '84.

The fall of 1984 was busier than ever for Washington and Lee alumni who gathered for chapter meetings across the country and, including an impromptu reunion in Singapore, across the world.

From late October through mid-December, 22 W&L alumni chapters held gatherings of one sort or another with a majority of the programs focusing on the University's plans to implement coeducation in the undergraduate divisions next fall.

W&L President John D. Wilson attended seven meetings, joining alumni in Cincinnati, Detroit, Denver, Kansas City, St. Louis, Richmond, and Danville.

Many of the University's trustees were involved in chapter meetings as well. Rector James Ballengee, '48L, was featured at the Pittsburgh Chapter. Trustee Gordon Leggett, '54, spoke to gatherings in Lynchburg and Roanoke. Joining Leggett for the Roanoke meeting was Sidney M. B. Coulling, '48, professor and head of the department of English. Trustee Charles

Rowe, '45, met with the Peninsula Chapter in Newport News. Trustees Houston Harte, '50, and Frank Young, '66, were on the program for a meeting of the Dallas Chapter. Trustees Ross Millhiser and Tom Wolfe, '51, spoke to the New York Chapter.

In many instances, the programs included remarks by representatives of the alumni office—Alumni Secretary Dick Sessoms, Associate Alumni Secretary Buddy Atkins, '68, and Director of University Relations Farris P. Hotchkiss, '58.

Here is a roundup of the fall's meetings:

HILTON HEAD. The newly formed chapter elected its initial officers on Oct. 24—Lewis W. Martin, '35, president; Fred E. Waters, '38, vice president; William E. Bowen, '61, secretary; and Craig T. Dumesnil, '73, treasurer.

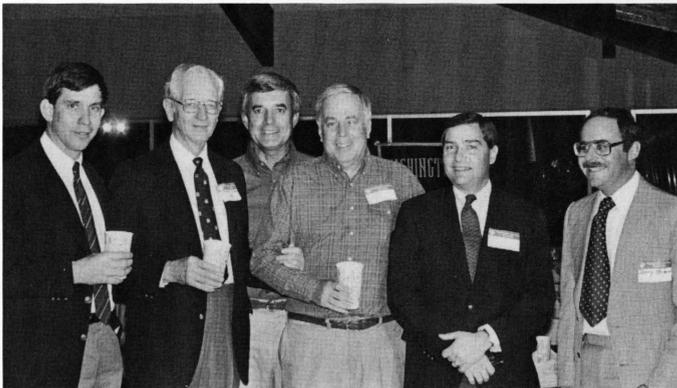
WASHINGTON. Under the leadership of Waller T. (Beau) Dudley, '74, '79L, new chapter president, and Gerald Giblin, '81, secretary, the chapter met for cocktails on Oct. 25.



ROANOKE—Alumni Board member James Jennings, '65, '77L, (left) with Saunders Guerrant, '23, (center) and Arnold Masinter, '62, chapter president.



SOUTHERN OHIO—Meeting in Cincinnati were (from left) Bill Jamison, '65; Martina Jamison; Lisa Faucheaux; and, Brian Downes, '80.



NORTHWEST LOUISIANA—The November gathering included (from left) Tom Murphy, '77; Alton Sartor, '38; Jim Reeder, '55; Andy Gallagher, '51, '55L; Steve Yancey, '66; and, Jerry Perlman, '69.



CENTRAL MISSISSIPPI—Milburn Noell, '51, '54L, associate director of development, meets with chapter members. From left, Dave Ann Pennington; Dave Pennington, '84L; Noell; Tommy Shepherd, '84L; and, Mary Scott Shepherd.

DALLAS. Trustees Harte and Young were the honored guests at a reception at the Dallas Country Club on Oct. 30. Chapter president Bowman Williams, '75, and Alumni Board director Lee Halford Jr., '69, led the program.

UPPER POTOMAC. On Halloween evening, the Upper Potomac Chapter met at the Cumberland, Md., Country Club. Chapter president Al Darby, '43, announced that the chapter has donated a copy of Ollinger Crenshaw's *General Lee's College* to the Cumberland Library in memory of Dr. Edwin C. Miller, '23, a chapter member who died during the summer. Alumni Board director Charlie Beall, '56, of Martinsburg, W.Va., was in attendance. A special guest at the meeting was Mrs. Paul Pickens, widow of Paul D. Pickens, '17.

PENINSULA. Trustee Rowe addressed the Peninsula Chapter on Nov. 1 at the James River Country Club. Conway Sheild, '64, '67L, arranged the meeting.

NEW YORK. More than 70 chapter members enjoyed the reception facilities of Philip Morris World Headquarters for a Nov. 1 gathering. Trustee Millhiser, vice chairman of Philip Morris, was host for the event and was joined by Trustee Wolfe. Also attending was Ollie Mendell, '50, a member of the Alumni Board. Chapter president David Dowler, '69, presided over the meeting.

ROANOKE. The Roanoke Alumni Chapter enjoyed a buffet luncheon on Nov. 2 at the Patrick Henry Hotel and heard Professor Coulling, '48, and Trustee Leggett. Arnold Masinter, '62, Scott Farrar, '76, and James Jennings, '65, '72L, planned the luncheon.

SOUTHERN OHIO. President Wilson spoke to the Southern Ohio Chapter on Nov. 7 at the Cincinnati Country Club. Tom O'Brien, '58, '61L, is the new chapter president and paid tribute to the chapter's long-time leader, Bob Hilton, '39. Hilton recognized former national Alumni Association president Jim Priest, '43, of Dayton; former chapter presidents

Chapter News



DETROIT—Welcoming Mrs. Anne Wilson (center) to Detroit were Mrs. Susan Mozena and John Mozena, '67, president of the Detroit chapter.



DETROIT—The Detroit meeting included (from left) R. K. Barton, '63, and Lisa and Tom Gage, '70. President John D. Wilson addressed the gathering.



CENTRAL MISSISSIPPI—Seated from left: Dave Pennington, '84L; Chip Billups, '71; Bob Cooper, '35; John Crecink, '77L; Tommy Shepherd, '84L. Standing from left: Porter Meadors, '79; Joe Wise, '74L; Sherwood Wise, '32, '34L; Paul Neville, '68L; Alton Phillips, '68L; Jim Mozingo, '75; Craig Castle, '50L.



KANSAS CITY—President John Wilson (left) talks with (from left) Russ Fletcher, '74; Clark Faulkner, '71; and, Joe Vawter, father of junior Matthew Vawter.

Skip Hickenlooper, '64, and Tom Winborne, '51; and Bob Wersel, '42, one of the founding donors of the Southern Ohio Scholarship.

DETROIT. The Detroit Chapter met at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club on Nov. 8 to hear President Wilson's remarks. John Mozena, '67, chapter president, organized the evening, which included the presentation of a Detroit Tigers' cap and tie to Wilson, a long-time Tiger fan, by *Detroit News* sports writer Tom Gage, '70.

SAN DIEGO. Rob Fure, director of summer programs, outlined W&L's continuing education opportunities for alumni at a meeting on Nov. 12 at the Seapoint Clubhouse in La Jolla. Chapter president John Klinedinst, '75, '78L, and his wife, Cindy, were hosts. Joining the group were Jack and Ann Keith, '42L, of La Mesa, Calif., who had participated in the 1982 Alumni College.

DENVER. Chapter president Charles Pride, '72, and his wife,

Kathy, organized a reception and dinner for President and Mrs. Wilson on Nov. 13 at the Cherry Hills Country Club.

CENTRAL MISSISSIPPI. Tommy Shepherd, '84L, and chapter president Joe Wise, '74L, organized a meeting on Nov. 13 at the Capital City Petroleum Club in Jackson.

NORTHWEST LOUISIANA. Wade Sample, '69, and his wife, Marcia, were the hosts for a shrimp boil on Nov. 14 at the Pierremont Tennis Club in Shreveport. Archer Frierson, '73, chapter president, and Haller Jackson, '73, chairman of the Alumni Admissions Program for the area, made remarks.

NEW ORLEANS. Throughout the fall the New Orleans Chapter has been active, organizing a W&L Day at the (World's) Fair to hear the Brass and Percussion Ensemble perform on Oct. 15 and then meeting area high school students for a reception at the home of Michele and Joe Carrere, '77. Van Pate, associate director of admissions, was a special guest for the latter function.



KANSAS CITY—The Kansas City meeting brought together (from left) Todd Sutherland, '81, the chapter president; Clark Faulkner, '71; and, Linda and Skip Nottberg, '71.



ST. LOUIS—The chapter president, Landers Carnal, '79, (center) greets Drew Baur, '66, (left) and Landon Jones, '38.



ARKANSAS—Renewing acquaintances at the Arkansas meeting were (from left) Jimmy Moses, '70; Lawson Turner, '72L; B. J. Moses; Harriet Stephens; Lee Thalheimer, '73; Cathy Morse; and, Warren Stephens, '79.



APPALACHIAN—Buddy Atkins, '68, (center), associate alumni secretary, spoke to the Appalachian meeting, which included (from left) Phil McFarlane, '71; Pam McFarlane; Atkins; Rob Petrey, '41; and, Charles Watson, '75.

ARKANSAS. Lawson Turner, '72, and his wife, Sandy, were hosts for the Arkansas Chapter meeting on Nov. 15. Chapter president Lee Thalheimer, '73, planned the event with assistance from Roddy McCaskill, '75.

SOUTHSIDE VIRGINIA. The chapter held an informal reception for President Wilson on Nov. 15 following a speech Wilson made to the Danville Kiwanis Club. Henry Roediger, '41, '47L, introduced Wilson at the Kiwanis Club event.

KANSAS CITY. Skip and Linda Nottberg, '71, and chapter president Todd Sutherland, '81, organized the meeting at which President Wilson spoke on Nov. 28. Nottberg is a member of the Alumni Board.

ST. LOUIS. Chapter president Landers Carnal, '79, and his wife, Mimi, were the hosts Nov. 29 for a dinner meeting at the St. Louis Country Club, where President Wilson was the speaker. In addition, Denny Niedringhaus, '66, reported on the Alumni Admissions Program.

LYNCHBURG. The chapter had a smoker and business session on Dec. 5, at the Central Fidelity Bank building with Trustee Leggett in attendance.

APPALACHIAN. Chapter president Phil McFarlane, '71, and his wife, Pam, organized the Dec. 6 meeting at the Peach Tree Restaurant in Bristol, Va. McFarlane and Bob Vinyard, '70L, conducted a brief business meeting at which Mike Riley, '72, was elected chapter president.

RICHMOND. President Wilson spoke at the chapter's year-end dinner on Dec. 6 at the Bull and Bear Club. New officers are: Bob Priddy, '67, president; Channing Martin, '75, '79L, vice president; Pres Rowe, '60, secretary; Ware Palmer, '82, treasurer; and, Matt Calvert, '75, '79L, AAP representative.

PITTSBURGH. Rector Ballengee was the featured speaker Dec. 10 for the Pittsburgh Chapter's first meeting in several years under the direction of chapter president Dick Johnston, '56.

Class Notes



WASHINGTON AND LEE ARM CHAIRS AND ROCKERS *With Crest in Five Colors*

The chairs are made of birch and rock maple, hand-rubbed in black lacquer (also available by special order in dark pine stain; see note below). They are attractive and sturdy pieces of furniture and are welcome gifts for all occasions—Christmas, birthdays, graduation, anniversaries, or weddings. All profit from sales of the chair goes to the scholarship fund in memory of John Graham, '14.

ARM CHAIR

Black lacquer with cherry arms
\$145.00 f.o.b. Lexington, Va.

BOSTON ROCKER

All black lacquer
\$140.00 f.o.b. Lexington, Va.

By Special Order Only: The Arm Chair and Boston Rocker are also available by special order in natural dark pine stain, with crest in five colors, at the same price as the black arm chair and rocker. Allow at least 12 weeks for delivery.

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Lexington, Virginia 24450

Shipment from available stock will be made upon receipt of your check. Freight charges and delivery delays can often be minimized by having the shipment made to an office or business address. Please include your name, address, and telephone number, and a telephone number, if known, for the delivery location.

1915

LESLIE S. ANDERSON has retired and is living in Lakeland, Fla.

1918

VIRGIL J. TROTTER maintains an office in Monticello, Ariz.

1923

SAMUEL S. GUERRANT JR. is retired and living in Roanoke, Va.

1926

JAMES N. WILLIAMS retired from medical practice in July 1984 after 54 years.

1930

MARRIAGE: EDWARD F. PILLEY and Katherine S. Daggett on Dec. 1, 1983, in Texas. The couple lives in Lubbock, Texas, where Pilley is working on his family genealogy.

MAURICE J. ARND has retired from his law practice after 51 years. He lives in Pittsburgh, Pa.

GUSTAVE B. WILTSHIRE has retired after more than 21 years of combined service in the Army Air Corps and Naval Air.

1932

WILLIAM WILSON GORDON is an education consultant to the University of California, having retired as the executive vice president to the Council for Financial Aid to Education. He is still active on several boards and in other civic organizations and activities.

1934

THORNTON G. BERRY JR., retired chief justice of the West Virginia Supreme Court, was awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree by West Virginia University in May 1984.

1935

EDWARD W. CHAPPELL JR. retired from DuPont in 1980 and is now a small business consultant involved in planning, sales expansion, analysis, computer programming, and personnel activities.

ROBERT F. COOPER JR. retired in 1984 as vice president and trust officer of First National Bank in Jackson, Miss., and is now practicing law in Jackson.

JAMES M. FRANKLIN has sold his New Jersey home and moved to Palm Harbor, Fla. He recently completed a six-week tour across Canada.

1936

PRICE M. DAVIS, formerly with Shadbolt and Boyd Co., a mill supply jobber in Milwaukee, is now



B.F. Judy, '47



C. F. Gambill, '54

retired and is a paid executive with Second Harvesters of Wisconsin, Inc.

1937

JAMES H. RICE JR. has retired as senior vice president and trust counsel of First Commercial Bank (formerly First National Bank) in Little Rock after 35 years.

PARKE ROUSE JR. has retired as a museum director and is now a contributing editor to the *Newport News Daily Press*. In addition to contributing to magazines, he is at work on his 18th book. Rouse and his wife live in Williamsburg.

1938

WILLIAM H. DANIEL is retired and living in Rogers, Ark. He maintains his board membership in two manufacturing concerns.

LONDON Y. JONES recently celebrated his 50th high school reunion with SAMUEL P. MCCHESEY JR., '38, and J. McLAIN STEWART, '38.

W. SAXBY TAVEL and his wife have just returned from a three-week, 1,400-mile tour of Portugal.

1939

MARRIAGE: ROBERT E. MILLIGAN JR. and Mary Virginia Keller on Aug. 4, 1984, in Grosse Pointe Park, Mich.

ALEXANDER LOED, president of the Meridian Museum of Art of Meridian, Miss., won the \$400 first place Purchase Award at the Mississippi Art Colony competition for his painting "Leaving it Behind."

1940

ROBERT A. DEMENTI has retired and turned the family business over to his son, Robert, '82.

GEORGE M. FOOTE is retiring after 30 years on the bench of the Alexandria, La., City Court.

JOSEPH HUNTER has retired from Hunter Engineering Co. to manage his farm properties and investments.

ROBERT S. HUTCHESON JR., a physician, retired in January 1985 and will live in Roanoke, Va.

THOMAS H. McCUTCHEON is retired. He and his wife live in Chatham, Mass.

FRED D. SHELLABARGER is retired in Santa Fe, N.M., but remains active by teaching a course at the Santa Fe Community College and designing houses.

1942

STANLEY L. SATER has recently retired from his retail furniture business.

GEORGE M. FOOTE (See 1940.)

1943

PHILIP K. SHUTE has retired as secretary of the Massachusetts Society of Cincinnati and has turned the family business over to the fifth generation. He now spends winters in Ft. Myers, Fla.

1946

OLIVER W. MCCLINTOCK JR. has retired after 35 years with J. C. Penney Co., and has moved from Baton Rouge, La., to Hickory, N.C.

WILLIAM OLENDORF published his fourth art book, *Addison Mizner Architect To the Affluent—A Sketchbook*, in 1983. The book was formally presented in the Flagler Museum in Palm Beach and the Boca Raton Club. An award-winning artist in his own right, Olendorf's work is in the private collections of President and Mrs. Ronald Reagan, Vice President and Mrs. George Bush, Illinois Gov. James Thompson, and several others. In 1981 at a Republican Party fund-raiser in Chicago, two Olendorf oil paintings were presented to President and Mrs. Reagan. A professional artist for more than three decades, Olendorf has exhibited extensively throughout Europe and the United States, including one-man shows in Paris, Stockholm, Mykonos, San Francisco, and Chicago. In 1963 he received a Rockefeller Foundation Grant to lecture at educational centers in the Midwest. He is currently at work on another book.

1947

BERNARD F. JUDY has been appointed editor-in-chief of *The Toledo Blade*. He has been editor since 1973 and is a director of The Toledo Blade Co.

1949

DR. DAVID K. CALDWELL has recently accepted the position of director of research at Marineland of Florida. He is joined by his wife who is his research partner.

1950

R. DABNEY CHAPMAN is public affairs officer at the U.S. Consulate General in Istanbul.

W. ROY HOFFMAN JR. has recently completed duties as co-general chairman of the National Professional Golfers' Association Tournament held at Shoal Creek in Birmingham, Ala., in August.

ROBERT H. MAUCK is retired from his position as a physician for E. I. duPont de Nemours. He is an elder in the Presbyterian Church.

I. LEAKE WORNOM JR. is associated with the new law firm of Patten, Wornom & Watkins of

Newport News, Va. Other W&L graduates associated with the firm are Thomas R. Watkins, '75, Robert R. Hatten, '72L, Benjamin A. Williams III, '71L, and E. Thomas Cox, '67, '72L.

1951

LEWIS P. COLLINS III has enjoyed two cruises in 1984: one to the Caribbean and another to Germany, France, Portugal, Spain, Morocco and Italy.

WILLIAM S. ROSASCO III coordinated John Glenn's campaign in Florida's 1st and 2nd congressional districts. He also recently organized and attended a Chamber of Commerce World Trade Council Investment Mission to West Germany.

ROBERT H. SALISBURY spent three weeks in China as part of a 10-member delegation of American studies scholars visiting Chinese universities to explore how the Chinese might better study and understand the United States.

1952

THOMAS R. WARFIELD has opened an investments counseling firm, Warfield, Banfield & Co., Inc., in New York.

1953

JUDGE HUGH S. GLICKSTEIN of the Fourth District Court of Appeals in Florida was the winner of the Outstanding Jurist Award from the Young Lawyers Section of the Florida Bar in June. Glickstein has written several articles for young lawyers and was chosen for his reputation for making sound decisions as well as for his record of integrity as a lawyer and a judge. He has served as assistant state attorney, city attorney for Lauderdale Lakes, and judge of the 17th Judicial Circuit. He has also served on the Board of Governors of the Florida Bar.

EDWIN C. MILLER has been named manager of manufacturing operations and methods analysis of the Kelley Springfield Tire Co. He has been manager of tire technology services since 1983.

1954

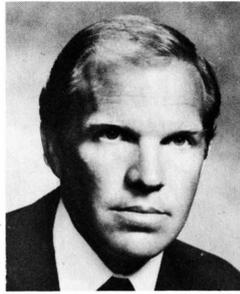
CHARLES F. GAMBILL has been elected president of the board of trustees of Illinois Masonic Medical Center, a 556-bed medical care and teaching institution affiliated with the University of Illinois Colleges of Medicine, Dentistry and Pharmacy.

JOSEPH L. LANIER, chief executive officer and chairman of West Point Pepperell, Inc., was featured recently in *Sky* magazine. The article praised his leadership and business skills. He was named best chief executive officer in the textile industry by the "Wall Street Transcript" in 1982 and was named one of the two best this year.

Class Notes



G. A. Scott, '54



T. L. Pittman Jr., '68



E. J. Tognetti, '73

LAURENCE C. PALMER is currently assigned as a systems engineering manager for Communications Satellite Corporation's participation in the Advance Communications Technology Satellite program, under sale contract to RCA, for NASA's Lewis Research Center.

GLENN A. SCOTT was selected for promotion to the grade of captain in the U.S. Naval Reserve last year. Scott is an associate editor of *The Virginian-Pilot* in Norfolk, Va. As a member of the Naval Reserve, Scott is executive officer of Commander in Chief U.S. Atlantic Fleet Intelligence Unit 286, which provides the Commander in Chief U.S. Atlantic Fleet with intelligence support for contingency planning and wartime operations. He also directs the Chief of Naval Operations/Naval Air Reserve Norfolk Sea Power Presentation Team, recipient of an unprecedented fourth Golden Centurion Award for 4,000 Sea Power presentations to predominately civilian audiences.

1956

WILLIAM C. NORMAN JR. was recently elected president of the Crossett, Ark., Chamber of Commerce.

1959

C. DUBOSE AUSLEY has become a fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers by invitation of its Board of Regents.

1960

This year DR. ROBERT HINKEL, associate professor of English at Western Michigan University, published two articles in Germany: "Berliner Christbaeume" and "Rudolf Rocholls Verlorene Landschaft." Dr. Hinkel has been a guest professor several semesters at the University of Berlin.

1963

JOHN GIRVIN MCGIFFIN III was recently "frocked" as captain in the U.S. Naval Reserve Supply Corps. He is vice president of McGiffin and Co., Inc. and of Sunshine Forwarders, Inc. He is also active with Jno. G. McGiffin Customhouse Broker.

1964

ROBERT A. BOLEN (See 1967.)

1966

DANIEL W. BIRD, a senior partner with the Wytheville, Va., law firm of Bird and Slavin, is in the Virginia State Senate serving as chairman of the Education Committee and on the Virginia Coal and Energy Commission.

CLAIBOURNE H. DARDEN JR. was featured in an extensive profile article in the business section of

the November 5 edition of *The Atlanta Journal and Constitution*. While noting his growing reputation as a political pollster, the article emphasized the success of his firm, Darden Research Corp. in other areas of business, particularly in market research.

1967

ROBERT A. BOLEN has moved to West Palm Beach, Fla., from Ft. Lauderdale. He works with Main Hurdman CPA.

1968

BIRTH: MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL G. MORGAN, a daughter, Anne Lucas, on July 6, 1984, in Stamford, Conn. She joins an older brother and sister.

THOMAS L. PITTMAN JR. has been elected to the board of trustees of West Nottingham Academy in Colora, Md. He is the founder and president of Hill Farm Falls Road Corp. He lives in Monkton, Md.

H. GILBERT SMITH is a principal member of the technical staff in the fundamental research laboratory of GTE Laboratories in Waltham, Mass. He is doing basic biochemical research on fundamental functions of biological membranes and developing concepts for linking some functions with artificial systems.

GEOFFREY L. STONE is currently chief operating officer at the University Medical Center in Tucson, Ariz.

1969

ADDISON G. WILSON has been elected to the South Carolina State Senate representing Lexington County.

1970

BIRTH: DR. AND MRS. CHRISTOPHER R. MARTIN, a daughter, Carolyn Grace, on April 5, 1984, in Bradenton, Fla.

BIRTH: DR. AND MRS. BRUCE S. SAMUELS, a son, Armand Edovard, on July 2, 1984, in New Orleans, La.

1971

MARRIAGE: RICHARD O. KIMBALL and Mary Louise Shinner on July 28, 1984, in Middleburgh, N.Y. The couple lives in Santa Fe where he is a psychologist.

BIRTH: MR. AND MRS. LUCIUS CLAY III, a son, Lucius IV, on Feb. 15, 1984, in New York. Clay has finished his residency in general surgery at St. Lukes-Roosevelt Hospital Center in New York and is now doing a year's fellowship in surgery at the Ochsner Clinic in New Orleans.

DR. BARRY W. MITCHELL has completed his residency in general surgery and is now a fellow in plastic and reconstructive surgery at the University of California at Davis Medical Center in Sacramento.

JAMES A. MOSES is a partner in the planning, architecture, and development firm of Allison, Moses, Redden in Little Rock. Several of the firm's redevelopment projects have won state and regional design competitions.

JEFFREY B. SPENCE was recently elected chairman of the board of Chesterfield County Crimesolvers, a community anti-crime hot line program in Chesterfield County, Va.

BENJAMIN A. WILLIAMS III (See Wornom 1950.)

1972

E. THOMAS COX (See Wornom 1950.)

ROBERT R. HATTEN (See Wornom 1950.)

1973

EDWARD J. TOGNETTI has been elected first vice president of MBank Dallas. He lives with his family in Dallas.

1974

BIRTH: REV. AND MRS. JACK E. ALTMAN III, a son, Charles Bryson, on September 5, 1984, in Dallas. He joins an older brother. Altman is chaplain and chairman of the religion department at the Episcopal School of Dallas.

BIRTH: MR. AND MRS. JAMES D. FARRAR JR., a son, Lyle Hamilton, on Nov. 14, 1984. He joins an older brother.

WILLIAM D. ADAMS enjoyed a trip to Finland this summer. He is a paralegal with Woods, Rogers, Muse, Walker and Thornton in Roanoke.

VIRGIL O. BARNARD II is regional manager for Solar Max, Inc., a manufacturer and distributor of solar heating systems. He lives in Frankfort, Ky.

ROBERT N. BRAND has moved from Seattle, where he was with General Telephone of the Northwest, to Erie, Pa., where he is General Telephone of Pennsylvania's state director for public affairs.

ROBERT E. JOHNSON JR. recently joined Avco Corporations, Lycoming Division in Stratford, Conn., as manager for financial planning and control. He will be living in Fairfield, Conn.

JOHN L. KIRKPATRICK JR. has accepted a job as promotion director and general sales manager for Wax Works/Video Works, a national video tape distributor. He leaves WVJS-WSTO and Owensboro Cablevision. He still lives in Owensboro, Ky., with his wife and daughter.

1975

MARRIAGE: T. BARRY DAVIS and Martena Anne Crippen on Oct. 19, 1984, in Washington, D.C. In attendance were classmates Matt Krafft, Don Hathway, Ray Rheult, Randy Taylor, Stu Nibley, and Jack Parks. Others attending were Duncan Klinedinst, '74; Paul Maloney, '76; Paul Larken, '76; Paul Cromlin, '76; Bruce Dunnan, '76; Tait Trussell, '49; and Arthur Sinclair, '37. Davis recently won a trip to Monte Carlo as one of the top 3 M/MNI producers of the year.

BIRTH: MR. AND MRS. CARTER H. MOORE, a daughter, Emily Elizabeth, on July 21, 1984, in Houston, Texas. Moore was recently promoted to staff landman with Amoco Production Co.

BIRTH: WILLIAM W. TERRY III and Leslie Marfleet Terry, a daughter, Megan O'Brien, on May 22, 1984. Terry is a partner in the law firm of Wetherington & Melchionna in Roanoke, Va.

WILLIAM E. FORLAND JR. resigned from the Boeing Aerospace Co. in March 1984 and now studies veterinary medicine at the University of Nebraska in Lincoln.

GARY R. KNICK has been named treasurer of Virginia Military Institute. He leaves Cox, Allemon & Co. in Martinsburg, W.Va.

THOMAS R. WATKINS (See Wornom 1950.)

1976

BIRTH: MR. AND MRS. MARC S. LEVIN, a son, Brandon William Allen, in October 1984 in Ann Arbor, Mich.

1977

E. TONI GUARINO was promoted to program advisor for food and drug advertising in the division of advertising of the Federal Trade Commission on Aug. 6, 1984.

1978

BIRTH: MR. AND MRS. ERIK S. GREENBAUM, a daughter, Virginia Gordon, on Aug. 8, 1984, in Huntington, W.Va.

STEPHEN P. RODGERS is currently an economist for the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission in Washington, D.C.

1979

BIRTH: MR. AND MRS. SAMUEL A. NOLEN, a son, Samuel Maverick, on Sept. 20, 1984, in Wilmington, Del.

R. TAYLOR HARBISON JR. is a painter living in New York. He has recently begun to sell his works, two of which were "Orient Point, Long Island" and "Boy Going to Heaven."

NEIL J. WELCH JR. has joined the Washington, D.C., law firm of Heron, Burchette, Ruckert & Rothwell. He practices civil and criminal law.

DOUGLAS B. WYATT, photographed with his mother and brother, appeared in the October 1984 *Vanity Fair* as part of a feature on Houston.

1980

MARRIAGE: JAMES F. HAWKINS JR. and Carol A. Duke on June 2, 1984, in Fairfax, Va. A member of the wedding party was Gardner T. Umbarger III, '79. Hawkins is the national manager of sales education for Sharp Electronics Corp. The couple will reside in Bergen County, N.J.

BIRTH: MR. AND MRS. J. CLAY CRUMBLISS, a son, James Clay Jr., on Dec. 9, 1984, in Chattanooga, Tenn. They live in Lookout Mountain.

ROBERT B. EARLE has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant and is weapons department head in charge of sonar, torpedo, and fire control divisions aboard the *USS Thomas Jefferson*.

CAPT. MARK D. SMITH has completed an armor officer advanced course at the U.S. Army Armor School in Ft. Knox, Ky.

1981

MARRIAGE: RICHARD W. SALMONS JR. and Angela Hamer Dillard on Oct. 29, 1984. The couple lives in Charleston, S.C., where Salmons is vice president of Salmons Dredging Corp.

BIRTH: DEBORAH HUGHES CRUZE and Gary Cruze, a son, Aaron Griffith, on April 19, 1984, in Phoenix, Ariz. He joins an older sister. The family lives in Glendale, Ariz.

JOHN G. P. BOATWRIGHT JR. will graduate from the University of Virginia School of Medicine in May 1985. After a one year general medical internship, he will enter an ophthalmology residency at the Medical University of South Carolina in Charleston in July 1986.

W. POWELL JONES is still with W. J. Powell Co., Inc., a wholesale food service. He has just transferred from the Alabama office to the home office in Thomasville, Ga.

PETER H. LOVELL received a juris doctor degree from New England School of Law during the 1984 commencement exercises. His name was listed on the school's Dean's List and he was on the staff of the *New England Journal on Criminal and Civil Confinement*.

W. COPE MOYERS is a reporter for the *Dallas Times Herald* covering the Dallas County judicial system. He was recently a member of a team of reporters who won a state award for investigative reporting.

GEOFFREY P. SISK has joined Branch Cabell of Richmond as a registered representative. Branch Cabell is a member of the New York Stock Exchange.

MARK M. SUBER is *maitre d'hotel* at the Governors Club of Tallahassee, one of the most exclusive dining clubs in Florida.

DAVID G. WEAVER is an associate with the Roanoke law firm of Gentry, Locke, Rakes and Moore. He, his wife, Janette, and son, David Jr., now live there.

1982

NEIL J. WELCH JR. (See 1979.)

1983

MARRIAGE: DAVID A. CURTISS and Karen Rumbo on June 9, 1984. In attendance were Michael Layne, '83, and William Curtiss, '87. Curtiss is a mortgage origination manager for First Jersey Savings. The couple lives in Midland Park, N.J.

MARRIAGE: TERRY JEAN MCKENNEY AND JOHN W. PERSON, on Oct. 6, 1984, in East Lansing, Mich. Bridesmaids included Patricia Davison Prouty, '83, and Pamela Ryan, '83. Groomsmen included Millard L. Fretland, '83, and H. Morgan Griffith, '83. Steven J. Travelli, '83, was guest soloist. Others attending the wedding were classmates Jacqueline F. Ward and Carolyn L. Camardo, and Steven J. Talevi, '82. The couple will live near Lansing, Mich., where Person is associated with Loomis, Ewert, Etterer, Parsley, Davis and Gotting, and where his wife is associated with McGinty, Brown, Jakubiak, Frankland & Hitch, P.C.

RICHARD A. BAER is northeast regional sales manager for Transnitro, Inc. He is living in Lancaster, Pa.

JOHN H. DEGNAN III graduated from Southern Methodist University in the spring of 1983 with a bachelor of business administration, a certificate in real estate and a minor in geology. He backpacked across New Zealand after graduation and returned to get his real estate license in 1984. Degnan is now the assistant manager of the properties division of both Texas Industries, Inc. and Brookhollow Corp.

C. WOOD SELIG is enrolled in the sports administration program at Ohio University in Athens, Ohio, for a masters in sports administration and facility management. He will graduate in June of 1985.

E. RAYMOND WOODARD III attends Campbell University School of Law in Buies Creek, N.C.

ANTHONY J. ZACCAGNINI is a second-year law student at the University of Baltimore School of Law, and is clerking in Orphans Court for Baltimore County.

Class Notes

1984

DAVID C. ADAMS is an account representative trainee with Marsh and McLennan Companies, Inc. in New York City.

B. MARK DICKINSON is an executive trainee with The Hecht Co. in Washington, D.C.

ELLIS B. DREW III recently passed the South Carolina Bar and is clerking for U.S. District Judge G. Ross Anderson Jr.

EMORY A. EDWARDS II serves as assistant minister to Christ and Holy Trinity Episcopal Church in Westport, Conn.

W. GERARD FALLON JR. is an attorney with Sullivan and Cromwell in New York City.

JOHN LEE GRAVES attends the University of Virginia Medical School.

HIRAM H. MAXIM teaches German and coaches soccer and lacrosse at the Woodberry Forest School in Woodberry Forest, Va.

SCOTT C. MASON JR. is a television news reporter for WTVC-TV 9 in Chattanooga, Tenn.

CHRISTOPHER M. MURPHY is an administrative specialist in IBM's purchase administration department in Rockville, Md. He lives in Arlington, Va.

DANIEL L. MURPHY is a management trainee with U.S.A.A. in Tampa, Fla.

2ND LT. TIMOTHY P. ROCK has graduated from the U.S. Army engineer basic course at Ft. Belvoir, Va.

DAVID C. SHORT is a salesman with Powhatan Plantation Resorts in Williamsburg, Va.

THAMER E. TEMPLE III attends the University of Richmond law school.

WILLIAM D. THOMPSON attends Washington and Lee School of Law.

In Memoriam

1923

ROBERT MAURICE FREW died on June 5, 1984, in Barnwell, S.C. He was a retired industrial relations supervisor with the Milliken Corp. and had worked in industrial and employee relations with Amextron, Pacific Columbia Mills, and the U.S. Rubber Co. He had been active in the United Fund and the Rutherfordton, N.C., Kiwanis. Frew played professional baseball for five years and had

been president of the North State and the Southern Football Officials Association. He also coached at high school, prep school, and small college levels. He belonged to the Palmetto Club in Columbia, S.C., and was president of the Barnwell, S.C., Country Club. He was a member of the Barnwell United Methodist Church.

DR. EDWIN CHRISTIAN MILLER died on July 31, 1984, in Cumberland, Md. He had practiced medicine in Portage, Pa., for 50 years and was past president of the Western Pennsylvania Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Society. He was a member of the Trinity Methodist Church in Portage and of the Summit Country Club in Cresson, Pa.

1925

RICHARD FRITZ JR., a retired sales manager for Tetley Tea, died March 19, 1984, in New York. He was past president of the New York City Board of Education and past director and board member of the New York Grocery Manufacturers Representative. He belonged to the Methodist Episcopal Church.

ROBERT ADAM FULWILER JR. died Nov. 23, 1984, in Wilmington, Del. Following Washington and Lee, Fulwiler went to Harvard law school. His legal career included practice in New York City and Roanoke, Va. He also served 24 years as counsel for Hercules, Inc. in Radford, Va., and in Wilmington, Del. In 1966 he was elected secretary of Hercules, Inc. After retirement in 1968, Fulwiler served on the Delaware State Council on Highways and served as instructor at Brandywine College in Wilmington. He was a loyal and frequent visitor to the Washington and Lee campus and served a four-year term on the Alumni Board of Directors expiring in 1967.

1928

EMIL JOHN SADLOCH, an abstractor with the New Jersey Realty Title Co., died on May 30, 1984, in Garfield, N.J. He had been an attorney with Garfield Trust Co. Active in civic life, he had served as magistrate, mayor, and city judge of Garfield. He had also served as chairman of the Rationing Board of the City of Garfield. Sadloch belonged to the Garfield Chamber of Commerce, the Garfield Rotary, and the Fifth Quarter Club of Garfield. He was a member of the Russian Orthodox Church.

1929

DR. ROYAL BARDICK EMBREE JR., professor emeritus of educational psychology at the University of Texas at Austin, died Oct. 16, 1984. A pioneer in his field, Embree helped organize the Texas Personnel and Guidance Association (now the Texas Association for Counseling and Development) and was its first president. He helped organize the Texas Association of Counselors, Educators and Supervisors (a branch of the Association for Counselor Education and Supervision), and developed the first certification

program for Texas school counselors. Embree directed the educational psychology Master of Education school counselor program from its inception until his retirement. He operated 11 NDEA institutes for counselors. He directed the counseling psychology doctoral training programs and was a fellow of the Division of Counseling Psychology in the American Psychological Association. Embree was a Navy veteran from World War II and was very active in the All Saint's Episcopal Church as senior warden of the vestry and many times delegate to the Diocesan Council.

1931

JUDGE JAMES ROBERT MARTIN JR. died Nov. 14, 1984, in Greenville, S.C. He served as chief federal judge in South Carolina from 1965 until 1979 when he became a senior U.S. district judge. Most famous of Martin's cases was the desegregation of the South Carolina schools. He was credited with keeping the state cool during that period. Before coming to the federal bench in 1961, Martin practiced law in Greenville and was in the South Carolina House of Representatives. He belonged to the First Presbyterian Church.

1935

PAUL CALVIN GIDDINGS died in January of 1984 in Centerbrook, Conn. He had been an industrial engineer with the Johns-Manville Corp.

1941

GEORGE MURRAY SMITH JR. died on Nov. 8, 1984, in Richmond, Ky. He had practiced law in Madison County, Ky., for 44 years, serving as U.S. Commissioner and later U.S. Magistrate. He had served in the U.S. Navy during World War II. He was an elder and member of the board of the First Presbyterian Church in Richmond. Smith also served on the board of the Webb School of Bell Buckle, Tenn., and the board of Bellewood Children's Home of Anchorage, Ky.

1947

JOHN KINNEAR DAVIDSON JR. died Oct. 26, 1984. He lived in Hampton, Va. A former Army officer and principal of the Troutville School, he was a taxpayer service representative with the Internal Revenue Service.

1948

PAUL GEORGE CAVALIERE died on Oct. 28, 1984, in New Britain, Conn., where he practiced law. He was a member of the Connecticut State Bar Association, the Hartford County Bar Association, and the New Britain Lawyers Club. He was active in civic life as a police court prosecutor, an assistant town attorney, a member of the city plan commission, president of the school board, the board of incorporators of the YMCA, the board of directors of the Child Guidance Clinic, the board of directors of the Boys Club, and the board of the New Britain General Hospital.

And furthermore . . .

Letters to the Editor



On The Athletic Decision

EDITOR:

I read with great interest and not a little nostalgia the article entitled "Turning Back the Clock" (*Alumni Magazine* September/October 1984). Having been a member of the Executive Committee the year that Bill Bailey was present, I recall the long hours into many a late night when that gathering of students agonized over the almost unbelievable web of intrigue that was uncovered in the cheating scandal involving so many football players.

I recall also the dismay and perhaps naive disbelief that I felt when the vocal alumni chastised and accused Dean Leyburn for engineering the downfall of nationally prominent W&L football. He had nothing to do with it. The alumni never understood that it was the duly elected students, struggling with the issue of the popularity of college athletics over against the integrity of one of the few truly effective honor systems, who blew the whistle on big-time football. Leyburn was, in my estimation, the finest educator, and certainly one of the finest gentlemen that the W&L faculty has ever known. That he maintained his dignity and never flinched under the invective and abuse that was heaped upon him in that incident, is but one measure of the man.

Having lettered in two varsity sports while at W&L, I am certainly not opposed to athletics. On the contrary, a good athletic program is essential to a well-rounded education (something, incidentally, I learned from Dean Leyburn in his marvelous lectures about the Greek civilization). I am proud to have been a student at W&L when the student body stood up strong in its affirmation for the traditions and integrity without which there would have been no real education.

Thanks for refocusing our attention on a very important incident in W&L history.

DR. WATSON A. BOWES JR., '55
Chapel Hill, N.C.

EDITOR:

Excellent article on the history of football at W&L. Having been a part of the 1949-53 days, the story brought back many memories and stated well the problems which

led to the change.

LEONARD B. RANSOM JR., '53
Cedar Rapids, Iowa

On Coeducation

EDITOR:

The anguish and anger expressed in many recent letters to the editor have a familiar ring for me. I read much the same sorts of letters a little over a decade ago in the *Yale Alumni Magazine* when that university, at which I have now taught for going on 26 years, decided to admit women undergraduates.

Yale alumni, like those of W&L, are fiercely loyal to their alma mater (please note gender). Many feared that admitting women to Yale College would destroy its character. That fear was understandable, just as it is that among some W&L alumni now. I bear good news, however. Just a little over a decade later, no one at Yale whom I know questions the wisdom of its trustees in effecting coeducation. The university has moved into a new era with surprisingly little difficulty. Ties to the alumni have become, if anything, stronger, as daughters and granddaughters as well as sons and grandsons now carry on family traditions.

After more than a decade of coeducation, there is general agreement that Yale has become a better place for having women students at the undergraduate level. I can attest to this myself, having spent about half of my time as a faculty member teaching only male undergraduates and the other half teaching both women and men. Having women in the classroom brings another perspective to bear on many subjects and creates a more normal human environment. Also, as anyone who is at all sensitive to developments in our country must know by now, women are claiming, with mounting success, a greater and greater role for themselves in virtually all areas of life. Men who lack the experience of working with women—and competing with them—will labor under mounting handicaps in the future. W&L has been wise to look to the future, in keeping with its motto.

Judging from Yale's experience, W&L women will also contribute toward a more

healthy social environment. When I first came to Yale, I noticed that the men here, as at W&L, talked with great interest among themselves about their dates of the previous weekend until sometime on Wednesday, at which point their dates for the next weekend became the topic. In private conversations, however, many conceded that it was next to impossible really to get to know women on a one-date-a-week basis, that blind dates were grim business, that mixers were a trial, and long nocturnal auto trips a drag. Since women students arrived, social life has become much more casual, and students—both male and female—are inclined to think of each other as classmates, neighbors, and friends rather than as members of different and exotic species. This change has produced a far healthier environment than was the case with the old Yale, and I expect that W&L will have much the same experience.

Many of the alumni troubled by W&L's becoming coed understandably fear above all a loss of cherished traditions. Here, too, Yale's experience should be reassuring. As far as I can see, the deeper, abiding traditions of Yale have not suffered from the admission of women. When they arrived, they quickly showed the same sensitivity toward tradition as do the male students. In almost no time, a breed of Yale "women jocks" made their appearance, eager to add to the glory of their school by smiting down the teams of women students fielded by Yale's traditional athletic rivals, all of which, with the addition of Columbia this fall, have gone coed. Other extracurricular activities have been enriched by the participation of women. Whereas Yale singing had previously been limited to tenor, baritone, and bass voices, the range of musical opportunities expanded pleasantly. And with a ready supply of actresses, the repertoire of student acting companies now encompasses the full range of dramatic literature, rather than being restricted to plays with predominantly male casts. Campus publications have become more interesting than before through the addition of feminine points of view.

Let us all remember that the central component of W&L's traditions has been the quality of the education it provides its students. Many of us experienced our in-

And furthermore

tellectual epiphanies in classrooms off the Colonnade, or in McCormick Library, or in one of the scientific laboratories. I was recently reminded of the remarkable climate for learning provided by W&L when I looked for the best scholarly books to recommend to my students on two subjects and noticed that the authors were my classmates, Bob McGeehan and Bob Paxton. And when, in the fall of 1984, Yale's Center for British Art held an international meeting on English caricaturists, I noted with some pride that one of the featured speakers was another classmate, Richard Vogler, the world's foremost expert on the works of George Cruikshank. Perpetuation of W&L's tradition of quality education is the paramount responsibility of the Trustees and the administration. In resolving to admit women undergraduates, they have met that responsibility boldly and with considerable courage. They deserve the fullest possible support from the alumni in the challenging days ahead.

HENRY A. TURNER JR., '54, LITT. D. '78
New Haven, Conn.

EDITOR:

I could get discouraged about the decision that will allow women to attend W&L, but I am ever mindful that the Trustees, leastwise a majority of them, are mentioned in the Bible—"oh ye of little faith."

ROBERT C. DEVANEY, '65
Houston, Texas

EDITOR:

A few alumni in Northern New Jersey may be the first to have a first-hand look at the effect of W&L's going coed. Let me tell you that it ain't all bad!

Last year the Alumni Admissions Program Committee, which is responsible for recruiting freshmen, decided to put on a symposium for all high school seniors whose SAT scores were in a satisfactory range. There were 450 names on the list which was provided by the W&L Admissions Office. Some 28 prospects and their parents showed up. Of these, 19 were subsequently enrolled.

This year, we decided to repeat the symposium, and guess what: 28 young men and their parents came. **But**, there were also 10 young women! We felt that there was more enthusiasm for W&L in this group than we have ever seen before.

One thing was striking. To our untrained eyes, the young women appeared to be head and shoulders more mature than their male counterparts. While this will come as no surprise to anyone who has been exposed to elementary psychology, it was most ex-

citing to see in the context of coeducation at W&L. It seems to me that the presence of intelligent, mature young women in classes is going to permit W&L to offer a far better education to young men than would ever have been possible as a single-sex college.

F. S. KIRKPATRICK, '41
Madison, N.J.

P.S. The symposium for prospective W&L students is far and away the best recruiting device we have ever tried. The idea isn't patented, and if any AAP Chairmen would like to know what's involved, drop me a line.

EDITOR:

I was opposed to the action taken by the Trustees on coeducation from the day I first learned of the revival of the issue. Viewed, it was, as an ersatz issue in lieu of reality. As time passed, information remained extremely fragmentary. I had the feeling that the deck was stacked. I thought the best we foot-draggers, outside the arena of action, could hope for would be to have the dark moment of enactment put off to the late '80s or the early '90s.

But, before the fateful vote, it became apparent that time had passed by the majority of the alumni, and, indeed, the majority of the student body. The time gone could not be recaptured.

When future W&L students reach the "mature" years, the experience looked back upon will be different from that of us now "mature." Four years at Washington and Lee were special for most of the present alumni. Special in forming in one an ability to evaluate, participate, appreciate. Special in forming the critical foundations of a value system, a system that stands, admirably, the test of time, change, crises, and makes surviving a reward.

I wish, most earnestly, that in its adaptation to the different societal equations of today and tomorrow that W&L will continue to provide such necessary building blocks for the young of both sexes.

Nothing lasts forever! We were fortunate to have had it so good. Every best wish, Alma Mater. Whatever you are to be, be the best.

SETH N. BAKER, '38
Chatham, N.J.

EDITOR:

It was with great joy and sincere appreciation of the significance of the decision that I read the Board of Trustees' announcement that, beginning in the fall of 1985, Washington and Lee will admit women to its undergraduate school.

In addition to lasting friendships which

cannot be comparatively valued, I remember my days as a W&L student for two things: the excellence of my legal education and the pervasiveness of a narrow-minded attitude among the student body, an attitude directed particularly toward women and their place in the Law School, University, legal profession, and society.

The latter was in sharp contrast to the prevailing attitudes at the undergraduate college from which I arrived. The College of Wooster is a Presbyterian-affiliated school whose Christian influence is subtly manifested through the humanistic attitude pervading all aspects of campus life. At Wooster I never felt there was anything I could not be or do because I am a woman.

Moreover, I, a Presbyterian elder, lived in a coeducational dorm, The International House, for two years at Wooster. The acceptance of each human being that allows such a situation to be handled maturely and responsibly was present at Wooster and coeducational dorms heightened the Wooster experience.

In contrast, I did not find that Washington and Lee students in large manifested any adherence to traditional Christian values of compassion and respect for each human being. Thus I do not feel that the advent of coeducational dorms on the W&L campus, if such is indeed to be the case, will do anything to undermine Christian values that are not present. I am at a loss to understand what "Christian values inherent in Washington and Lee's long tradition" would be betrayed by coed dorms.

As is apparent, the negative aspects of my Washington and Lee experience far overshadowed the positive, the high quality of the education, and do to this day in my memory. The action of the Trustees serves notice to all that change is in the air at Washington and Lee and the admission of women cannot help but force a modification in attitudes. It is a step that will strengthen all facets of university life and serve to better prepare W&L students for life in the outside world.

The Board's action is also a step that helps counteract my worse memories and makes me prouder to say I am a Washington and Lee graduate.

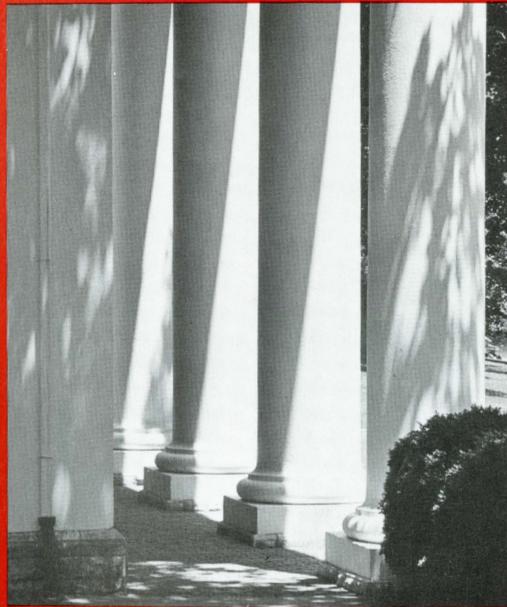
I will be anxious to visit the W&L campus to see, and feel, these changes, and hope that in the future I will feel that I can encourage young women to attend Washington and Lee and obtain an excellent education in a healthy, accepted, and supportive environment.

CYNTHIA L. FAUSOLD, '79L
Gorton, Conn.

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