



Spring Alumni Reunions '85



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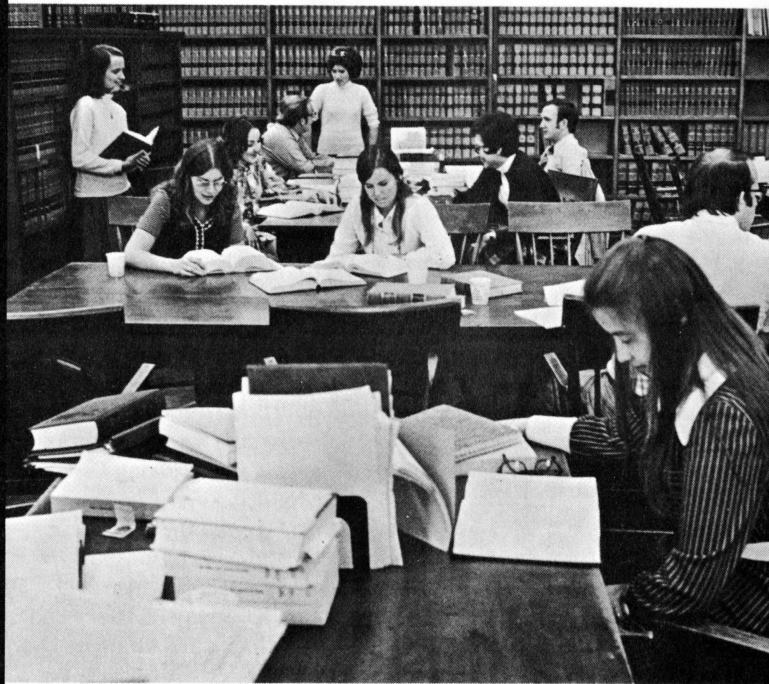
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ON THE COVER: Members of the Class of 1935 gather for an impromptu photo session during their 50th reunion in May. This year's Spring Reunions included the return of Washington and Lee's first coeducational law class. A story on the first women law students begins on Page 1; reunion activities are reviewed on Page 14. *Photograph by W. Patrick Hinely, '73*

New year brings record enrollment and women in the School of Law



Among Tucker's tomes and Toms, now women.

8

W&L

From the 1972 Alumni Magazine

LEXINGTON (AP)—Women degree candidates Monday marched past the columns of Washington and Lee University for the first time in the 224-year history of the school.

They were candidates for law degrees and entered as freshmen in the 81-member law school class of 1975.

Angelica Didier, a Smith graduate from Maumee, Ohio, said being a woman in the sphere was "interesting, exciting and flattering."

She smiled and added, "I'll be glad when the novelty wears off. I just came here to study law."

It was September 11, 1972, when that Associated Press dispatch cleared the wires, accompanied by a photograph of Angelica Didier standing in a registration line, waiting to enroll in the law school.

Six women entered W&L as full-time law students that day; a seventh began classes on a part-time basis. They came from Smith and Randolph-Macon Woman's College, from Vassar and Mary Baldwin, from the University of Louisville and Wellesley. They came knowing that they were to be a minority—not only while they were studying law but later when they left to practice law.

Yet, as they look back, most say they remember few moments when their minority status was a factor. That is not to suggest that there were not difficulties. There were awkward moments; there were instances of resistance, even hostility, directed toward the women's presence. They recall that such occasions were isolated and rare, especially once it was evident the women were there for the same reasons as

Remembering 13 Years Of Law School Coeducation

W&L's First Women Law Students
Take a Backward Glance

by Jeffery G. Hanna

their male classmates: to study law.

Ten years ago this May, the first W&L women marched down the Colonnade and received their diplomas.

In the decade since, 196 women have earned law degrees from Washington and Lee. Clearly, the novelty has worn off.

Today, more than a third of W&L's law students are women. Women have twice been editor-in-chief of the *Washington and Lee Law Review*. A woman has been elected president of the Student Bar Association for 1985-86. Women hold leadership positions in every facet of law school life, from the Burks Scholars program to intramural football. For those who never knew the law school any other way, it must seem that it has always been the way it is now.

But it hasn't. First came the Class of 1975. First came Angelica Didier, Virginia Garrison, Sally Green, Amber Smith, Karol Ulrich, Caroline Watts, and Sarah K. Wiant.

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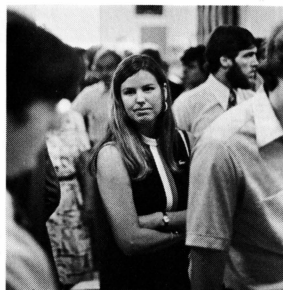
Coeducation came quietly to Washington and Lee's law school, at least compared with the recent decision in the undergraduate divisions.

Roy L. Steinheimer Jr., dean of the law school then, remembers the events this way:

"Before I came on board as dean of the law school [in 1968], I had outlined to President Huntley a number of things I thought needed to be done at the law school—things I would expect to try to accomplish as dean. Among these was admission of women.

"The president was frank in telling me that this was a matter, unlike the others, which could only be done if approv-

Remembering



This photograph of Angelica Didier waiting to register appeared in newspapers around Virginia in September 1972.

ed by the Board of Trustees. After I became dean I did not, early on, press this matter actively with the president because there were other items I felt needed more immediate attention.

"Then the American Association of Law Schools and the American Bar Association amended their accreditation standards to require admission of students to law schools without regard to sex. It was then obvious that the matter of admission of women to the law school would have to be placed on the Board's agenda. It was. And it was approved."

Buried in the minutes of the Trustees' meeting from May 29, 1971, are the following two paragraphs:

"After citing factors that differentiate the admissions situation in the School of Law from that in the undergraduate division, and the effect of these factors on the University as a whole, the President upon endorsement by the Dean and the Faculty of the School of Law recommended to the Board that the School of Law admit qualified women applicants, effective September 1972.

"The Board unanimously approved the admission of women to the School of Law, effective September, 1972."

That was that.

The first year 49 women applied for admission; 13 were accepted; six enrolled on a full-time basis; a seventh woman, Sarah K. Wiant, enrolled, too, but divided her time between classes and her position as assistant law librarian.

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Virginia Garrison was working as a paralegal for her father, the late Rudolph Baumgardner Jr., '35L, in Staunton when the law school became coeducational. She had been out of college (Randolph-Macon Woman's College) almost 15 years and was married with two young children. "My father's eyes were going bad, and he had asked me to do some book-keeping," she recalls. "I gradually learned bits and pieces and after working about five years realized I might not be in a situation where an attorney would let me reach out and learn more unless I went back and got more education."

So she applied to W&L. It was only natural. Not only were her father, grandfather, and brother W&L law alumni, but the University was only 30 miles away, a relatively easy commute.

"My impressions of law school are probably different from the other women in the class because I was older and was commuting," says Garrison. "Some of my apprehension was probably the reluctance of somebody who's been out of school almost 15 years and wonders whether they've forgotten everything.

"But the anxieties I was feeling were felt by the younger students. I remember talking once with one of the men in the class when we were both at a real low. We were very different. He was from New York; I was from the South. He'd gone to a big university; I'd gone to a woman's college. I was 10 years older. Each of us was saying, 'Why am I so scared? What's so different about me?' We suddenly realized it was a common fear."

What surprised Garrison most was the cooperative spirit of her classmates: "The class competed as all law classes do. But it competed in a very healthy way. If someone in the class found something that helped him understand better, generally he shared it with the group because he wanted all of us to understand.

"I was particularly surprised at that cooperation because here I was living in a different town, 10 years older than most of these young people, and yet they are some of the closest friends I'll ever have."

As the first women moved into their second and third year, women in the law school were still the exception rather than the rule. "But it was obvious it was working," says Garrison. "The first class had survived the first year, the second year, and apparently was going to survive the third year.

"There was a strong sense of pride when our class graduated. But it was not pride because six women had made it. It was because we made it. Ray had made it. Cary had made it. Dan had made it. Jon had made it. All of us had made it. It was a true community."

After she graduated, Garrison returned to Staunton where she continues to practice. She has taught property courses at W&L as an adjunct professor. Her children were eight and 10 when she entered law school; today, daughter Page is 21 and a junior at Randolph Macon Woman's College; son Alan is 23 and a senior at Hampden-Sydney. Next fall Alan will enter law school—at Washington and Lee.

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For Angelica Didier Lloyd, Lexington was almost a second home. Her father, Charles D. Didier, '42, was an alumnus; her brother, C. Darcy Didier, was a second-year student in 1972; her grandmother lived in Lexington; her grandfather, Lucius Junius Desha, had taught chemistry at W&L.

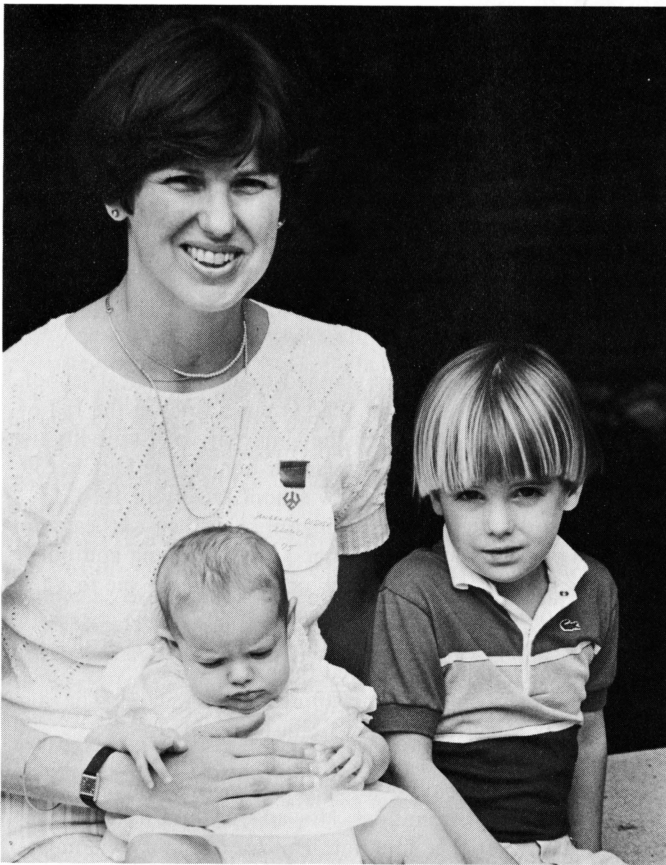
"W&L was part of my heritage," she says. "I graduated in 1971 from undergraduate school (Smith College) and was out working when my father got a copy of the alumni magazine announcing coeducation in the law school. He thought it was a whim that a woman would want to go to law school but said he would pay the application fee if I applied to W&L."

Lloyd characterizes the reception she and the other women received from the upperclassmen that September as "cautious."

"Some thought it was fine; others, I think, were disappointed that the school was going coed during their tenure there. Their reaction was either cool or, in some cases, there was needling," she says. "You just let that roll off your back."

One incident stands out in Lloyd's memory. It was less a question of women at Washington and Lee than of women in the legal profession.

"One fellow, who had come from an all-male school, turned to me at the end of our first torts class and asked, in all sincerity and with no maliciousness whatsoever, 'Do you really



Angelica Didier Lloyd with son Preston Lloyd, 3½, and daughter Desha, three months, at the May reunions

think women can understand law?" I answered, 'Yes, I think we'll do all right.' He's now one of my dearest friends and became that way during law school."

One argument Lloyd remembers confronting was common in law schools everywhere. "Some people would tell us that women are taking up spaces that ought to be held by men since women really weren't going to go out and practice," she says. "I think we had the pressure on us to say, 'Oh, yes, we do intend to practice, otherwise we wouldn't be going through all this foolishness.' I suspect that inside we might have—at least I might have had—some doubts about whether I was really going to enjoy it."

Because their numbers were so small even by the time they had progressed into the third year, the women were easily identified and, says Lloyd, "our reactions or participation was scrutinized." Conversely, she thinks W&L's size helped. "Knowing I was going into uncharted waters in the law and not knowing whether I would be able to cut it, I felt it would be easier for me in a smaller environment. The social contacts afforded by the small class size worked to the women's advantage because we got to know a lot of people, so we didn't hang together in a sea of anonymity. The six women in our class were such individuals that we never really felt the need for a cohesive group to defend who we were and what we were doing."

So far as Lloyd is concerned coeducation caught on quickly in the law school. "I don't suppose that being coed

depends on numbers. I think it's an attitude of acceptance on the part of the majority, be it male or female, of the abilities and talents and contributions of the minority," she says. "I always felt that acceptance at W&L."

And being in the minority may have helped in the long run, she adds. "The experience at W&L was, in a sense, a trial by fire, in which we were hardened to certain things that we would experience later," says Lloyd. "It gave me the internal fortitude to do other things."

After graduating Lloyd joined the legal department of Norfolk & Western, now Norfolk Southern. Married and now with two children, she still works for the Roanoke-based railway, specializing in commerce law.

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Amber Smith's father telephoned her the day the Trustees voted to enroll women. "He'd been watching it and called to tell me that my application was on the way," says Smith, whose grandfather (George M. Smith, '05L) and father (George M. Smith Jr., '39, '41L) preceded her to W&L and whose brother (George M. Smith III, '73) was a senior in the undergraduate division when she arrived.

"I was at Wellesley, and it was at a time when we were beginning to talk about women making progress in all sorts of areas," she says. "I thought this was a golden opportunity to be a pioneer, to do something nobody had done before."

Indeed, the fact that she was among the first women was made clear to Smith beginning on registration day when she was asked whether she wanted to join the Law Wives Association (now Law Spouses.) "I was a bit taken back by that," she remembers. "I was taken back, too, at the dean's reception for new students when a male classmate approached me, someone who had returned from Vietnam, and said 'I never anticipated that I would find women in my law school class.' And he wasn't happy about it. When you've been at a women's college where your right to be there and your intellect have never been questioned on this basis, it is a little different."

The hardest adjustment for Smith was learning to live in the fishbowl environment.

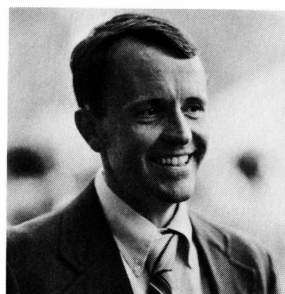
"You constantly felt—or at least I did—that I had to be extra careful in class not to give the wrong answer. I had to work extra hard so that nobody would think that women were too stupid to be in law school," she says. "It was our collective honor we were upholding."

That feeling changed quickly, though. By midway through her second semester, says Smith, the grind of law school took over.

"Once it became clear that the women students were going to be able not only to pass but that we were not going to be barred from the other things in the law school, then we could go about our business more easily," she says.

Smith shares some of the feelings expressed by Angelica Didier Lloyd about the peculiar value of their minority status. "I don't feel any longer that I have to prove that I can make

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Mac Squires was president of the Student Bar Association when the first women entered law school.

it in a 'man's' world, because I've been through that and I recognize it when I see it. I'm better equipped to deal with it than I would have been had I gone to a law school that had enrolled women for a long time."

Smith went to work in a law office in Altavista, Va., immediately after graduation. Later she returned to her hometown of Richmond, Ky., where she practiced in her father's office for a time before entering a University of Denver program for law librarians. She earned her degree there and became assistant law librarian at Valparaiso University in Indiana in 1979. A year and a half later she became head of public services for the University of Oklahoma's law library.

Six years after Amber Smith graduated, her sister, Clara, received her W&L law degree. "By the time my sister was there, things were very different," she says. "My sister was a Burks Scholar and a Moot Court finalist and was named the best female rusher on her coed intramural touch football team. Everything had changed."

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Mac Squires was a third-year student and president of the Student Bar Association in 1972 when women entered the law school. When problems arose, as they invariably did, Squires was among the first to be approached for solutions.

"The first major problem was that Tucker Hall did not have adequate bathroom facilities for the women," Squires says. "There was one women's restroom in the building, and it had only one toilet. It was clear we needed to remedy that."

The solution was relatively simple. The faculty restroom, directly across the hall from the women's restroom, had two toilets. By changing signs on the doors, the restrooms were switched.

"As I recall, the women planted some flowers in the urinal or put a plant in front of it," says Squires. "And I remember being in Dean Light's class not long after the switch and having him explain to the class (while staring at me, I thought) how he had been headed for the bathroom, had put his right arm out as always, had pushed open the door, and had peered in and encountered some sort of foilage in the urinal."

The restroom crisis (The Tempest of the Toilets, as Dean Steinheimer dubbed it) was but one instance of the logistical problems of those earliest days.

"I never remember the women standing out *per se*," Squires says. "I am sure that, at some point, there was a derogatory remark directed at them, but I can't remember it."

"My recollection is of complete acceptance. Each one of the women was a unique individual and made a contribution to the law school from the beginning. One thing that made their assimilation easier was that the law school was smaller then and was a very close-knit unit."

Squires, who also received his bachelor's degree from W&L, is now Lt. Col. Squires, deputy staff judge advocate for the 101st Airborne Division, stationed at Fort Campbell, Ky.

"After seeing the women who have come into the Army as lawyers from W&L it is clear to me that admitting women to the law school was the right thing to do," says Squires. "Those whom I have seen at work have been absolutely superior."

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Although she had always planned to go to medical school, **Karol Ulrich** found herself in W&L's law school in the fall of 1972. She had graduated from the University of Louisville five years earlier and had married a lawyer named Joe Ulrich, '59, '61L, who had joined W&L's law school faculty in 1968.

"Women didn't work in Lexington back then—at least not in professional positions other than school-teaching and nursing," says Ulrich. "There was no opportunity for me to go to medical school. So law school was something to do."

As she looks back on that period now, Ulrich is struck by how differently women perceived their status then.

"I think the women did not think of themselves as having rights. It was a matter of luck if you were able to do something," she says.

"For instance, I paid a student activities fee but wasn't allowed to use the gymnasium. Nowadays you'd have a sit-in or a near riot over that situation. But we felt that swimming wasn't going to make any real difference on our record or keep us from practicing law. It didn't occur to us that we needed anything special."

Ulrich was still in her first year of law school when the movie *The Paper Chase* was released. "It was remarkable how different our experience was from that movie," she says. "We had an unbelievably supportive group."

Ulrich had one particularly noteworthy distinction. She is part of the only brother-sister team to graduate from W&L at the same time. The day she received her law degree, her brother, Karl Klinger, was receiving his bachelor's degree.

Although she has not practiced law, Ulrich does not think she wasted those three years. "I don't see how anybody can function in our society without a law school education," she says. "From dealing with merchants to buying your home, people need an in-depth knowledge of the law."

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Perhaps **Sally Green's** most memorable experience at Washington and Lee came the first time she sat down to dinner in Evans Dining Hall.

"I had thought the Cockpit was the law school dining room and didn't realize all the students ate in the one big room," she remembers. "When I went there the first day, there were thousands and thousands of men (so it seemed) and not one woman anywhere for 100 miles. I told myself I had to bite the bullet, and I did. I got my meal and sat down at a table all by myself."

"About three minutes later a fellow came up and said, 'Sally, my name is Fred Grenade, and I'm in your class in law school. May I sit with you?' That's one of the nicest things

that happened to me.”

Green had been an undergraduate at Vassar when that school first began admitting men as degree candidates. She knew something of the early stages of coeducation from the other side.

“The first couple of weeks at W&L it was new being one of so few women,” she says. “That wore off quickly. I never felt extra pressure, but I think once in a while one of the professors would get a kick out of taking sort of an embarrassing situation of facts and asking me what I thought about it. That was good-natured fun, I thought, and everybody realized that.”

Only in hindsight does Green recognize what a minority she was in—both as one of a half-dozen women students on a campus of men and as a woman practicing law.

“I went from Washington and Lee to the National Labor Relations Board, and that gave me a rather skewed vision of the world because the government has had a lot of women working as lawyers for a long time,” she says. “Now that I’ve been out of school 10 years, and I’m back in Chicago, which is pretty good about having women in law, I am beginning to realize what a minority it was for me being at Washington and Lee.”

In some ways, she thinks that may have worked in her favor. As an NLRB lawyer she once was sent to Oklahoma City to contest a case in bankruptcy court. “My impression was that not many women were practicing law in Oklahoma City,” she says. “Every time I went into the courtroom the judge would say, ‘I’m delighted to see you again, but where are the lawyers for the government?’ I had to be very patient with that, but the advantage was that a lot of the attorneys there misjudged me and thought I didn’t know what I was talking about.”

“As a result they didn’t pay attention to the documents I was filing, and I won. I think I won simply because they didn’t do their homework.”

Green left the NLRB to join the firm of Bell, Boyd, and Lloyd in Chicago, where she continues to specialize in labor law. She is married to an attorney.

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The most uncomfortable moment **Caroline Watts** remembers from her first days at W&L came the first time she walked into the library in Tucker Hall and was more aware than ever just what the odds were. “But it very soon became not an issue,” she says. “I think there was hostility from some of the upperclassmen until they got to know us. As long as it was an idea or something in theory, some may have been resistant to it. As soon as we became individuals that they knew, that resistance evaporated.”

Some problems were less easily solved. Since she was paying her way through school, Watts needed to locate the most inexpensive housing possible. At the time, that was a room in the law dorm, but women were not eligible to live in that dorm.



Three of the first women law students who returned for the May reunions were (from left) Virginia Garrison, Sarah K. Wiant, and Caroline Watts.

“Rather than making a big deal about it and rocking the boat, I worked within the system through the SBA and Mac Squires. Mac talked with Dean Steinheimer who said to tell me not to rock the boat but that they were working on it. By my second year, I was able to live in the law dormitory,” she says.

That is typical of the approach the first women took. None were radical in their approach. In fact, quite the opposite. “I think that the first six of us, in addition to our standard qualifications, were chosen with an eye toward our respecting the traditions of W&L.”

A year after she graduated Watts returned to the law school to talk to the Women’s Law Students Association. “I felt a lot more activism in that group than I had felt when I was there, and I also wondered whether it was necessary. Perhaps they had begun to take things for granted and expected more.”

On her subsequent trips back to the law school, Watts has been impressed by how natural the presence of women is now. “The best word to describe the situation is that it is so appropriate for women to be in the law school,” she says.

Following a year as clerk to a circuit court judge, Watts returned to her hometown of Madison, Va., and entered practice with her father, M. Williamson Watts, ‘48L. They have been partners for the past nine years. In 1984 Watts was elected Commonwealth’s Attorney for Madison County. She is one of only two women who hold the elected office in Virginia.

“The fact that I am a woman in what was traditionally a man’s profession has not been an issue. It wasn’t an issue

Remembering

when I was at W&L and hasn't been since," says Watts. "We're each individuals. Among individual lawyers there is such a variation of personalities and styles and abilities that what you have to do is show whomever you're dealing with—classmates, professors, clients, or constituents—that the individual you're putting forth to them is the one they should choose."

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When she interviewed for the position of assistant law librarian, **Sarah K. Wiant** was told that the decision to enroll women had been made. "I had just begun my legal education at Texas Tech and was unwilling to accept any position where I would not be permitted to continue that," Wiant says.

Wiant entered with the Class of 1975. Because she was taking classes only half-time, she finished with the Class of 1978. But her strongest ties are to that first coeducational class. "I think that the class that entered in 1972 was unusually close, and I suspect the fact that it was the first coed class had a little to do with that," she says. "In some ways the men in that class were almost overprotective. It was as if all of us were their little sisters."

Interestingly, Wiant believes the second and third classes of women suffered more in terms of prejudicial reaction than the first class. "Most of the women in the first-year class had long family ties and had come because this is an excellent school where you could get a fine legal education," she says.

"The first group already had instilled in them a feeling for the University that perhaps grew into a fondness for the University and then loyalty to the University. They wanted coeducation to succeed here."

Unlike the six women with whom she entered, Wiant has been an active participant in the evolution of coeducation throughout its 13 years. She remembers difficult times, particularly in the early years of Lewis Hall. But those rocky moments soon passed.

"Although it is a daily occurrence now, it still seems very close," she says. "This year the SBA elected a woman president—a first. It's still so new that I stopped to notice."

Wiant was named head law librarian and assistant professor of law in 1978. She is married to Bob Akins, W&L associate professor of engineering.

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When **Roy L. Steinheimer Jr.** was studying law at the University of Michigan in the late 1930s, a woman in law school was "a curiosity."

"There might be one woman in an entire law school," says Steinheimer, who stepped down from his deanship in 1982 and is now teaching in the law school. "A woman in the legal profession was a curiosity, too."

Even when women began to make inroads in the profession, Steinheimer recalls, they were not always greeted graciously by the male counterparts.

"It took a while for the profession that had been so heavily male over centuries to come around to the point of view



Roy Steinheimer was dean of the law school when it became coeducational in 1972.

that there is definitely a place for women in the profession. I think it is fair to say that women are now fully accepted in the law profession and welcomed in the law profession and make a contribution to the law profession," Steinheimer says.

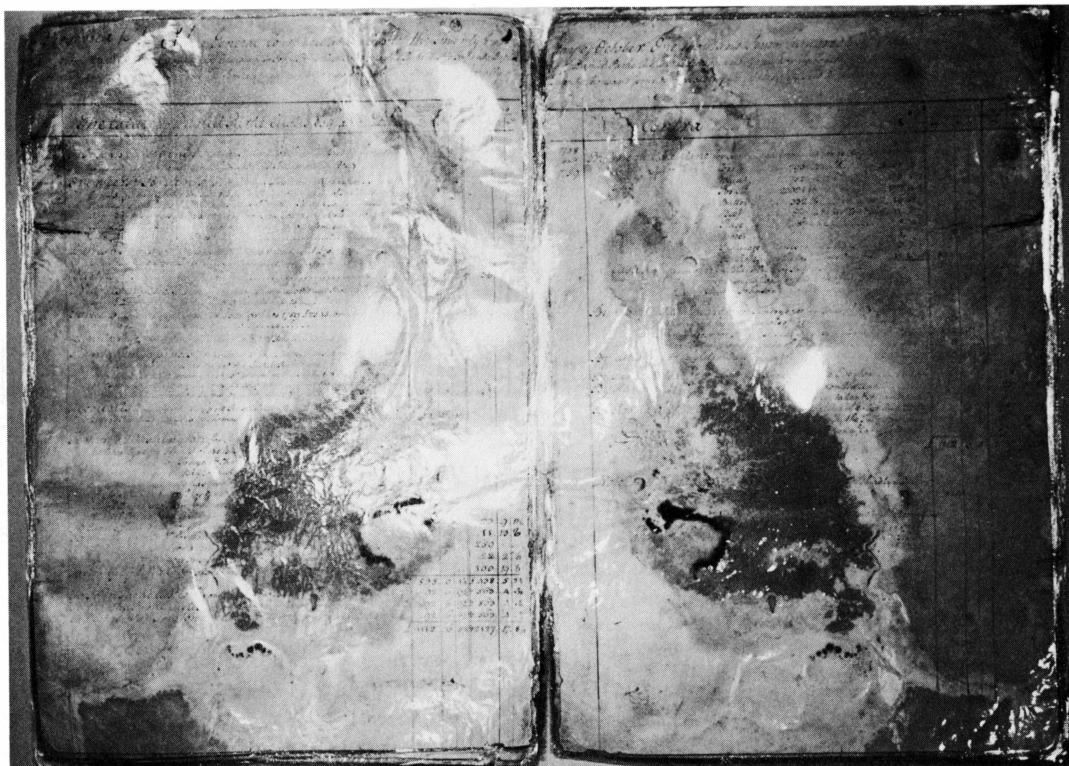
Although he readily acknowledges that there were trying times in the early days of coeducation, Steinheimer remembers being pleased by how quickly the law school evolved into "a real coeducational community."

"The first class led the way," Steinheimer says. "By the time that first group had become third-year students, if you had never been in the law school before that year you would have never have known that it hadn't always been coed."

From Steinheimer's standpoint, the major problems could be traced to the law school's status as a coed island on an all-male campus. "The women couldn't help but feel isolated in the total community, because everything else was all-male," he says. "Over the years I think the University community has become sensitive to women in the law school."

In the 13 years since the first women entered, in the decade since the first women received their degrees, the evolution has progressed steadily and surely—just as steadily and surely as women have progressed within the legal profession.

Says Steinheimer: "I think it is fair to say that the whole climate in our law school and the spirit in our law school and the educational process in our law school has benefited substantially from the presence of women in our little law school community."



Two leaves from the newly identified Washington ledger

By George!

A Valuable Washington Ledger Is Rediscovered on the Campus

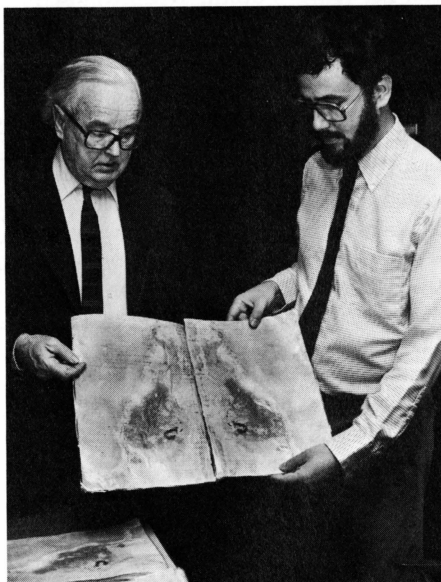
by Richard W. Oram

Reference and Public Services Librarian

It isn't difficult to find Washington relics at Washington and Lee. There is the celebrated Peale portrait in Lee Chapel, of course, and the Custis family portraits in the chapel's museum. The Reeves Center even owns a dinner plate from Washington's set of Society of the Cincinnati china. The University can also point with pride to the letter from Washington to the Liberty Hall Academy trustees notifying them of his gift of canal stock.

Until recently, however, the University Library's holdings of original Washington material were insignificant compared to its large and important collection of Robert E. Lee letters. Given the fabulous prices asked for even a single Washington letter—one recently brought as much as \$49,000—it seemed unlikely that the library could ever acquire additional Washington material.

And then in the fall of 1983, James Whitehead, Secretary of the Board of Trustees, suggested that the library, with its climate-controlled storage facilities,



Oram (right), Horrell, and the ledger

should take over a group of the University's historical records stored in Washington Hall. Among these papers was a manuscript known to be associated

with Washington. Whitehead asked us to restore the decaying document and to find out as much as we could about its significance.

Yellowed by age, stained with water spots, and covered with mold colonies that looked like Rorschach blots, the 18th-century sheets contained handwriting at first difficult to make out. Yet the unmistakable signature of "G: Washington" could be discerned on several leaves. Furthermore, a number of entries clearly related to the estate of Daniel Parke Custis, Martha Washington's first husband. Although the leaves were arranged according to a sequence of numbers penciled on them, there was no apparent continuity from page to page.

Could this actually be a set of Washington accounts previously unknown to scholars? The answer emerged slowly during several months of investigation. When I matched up mold stains on the leaves, it became apparent that the leaves must have been in a very different order

By George!

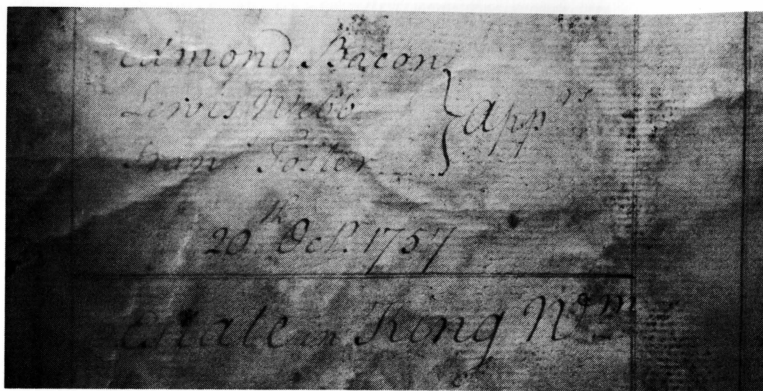
when they were originally exposed to water. Rearranged, they made up the contents of an account book in Washington's handwriting. The book concerned his administration of the Custis estates and the guardianship of Martha's children, John Parke (Jacky) and Martha Parke (Patsy) Custis.

As good fortune would have it, Joseph Horrell, an independent scholar living in Lexington, had recently published an article on 18th-century guardianship accounts. Joe Horrell became greatly interested in the account book and attacked the project with gusto, spending several hours a day hunched over the fading manuscript for almost a year. His efforts allowed us to make a positive identification of the manuscript.

We now know that Washington set up this ledger to preserve copies of the reports he submitted to the General Court during his administration of Daniel Parke Custis' estate and the guardianship of his heirs, from 1759 to 1773.

The value of the ledger is enhanced by the loss of all the records of the General Court in the Richmond fire of 1865. Douglas Southall Freeman, the distinguished Washington biographer, was able to use records duplicating some of the information in our book in order to describe the settlement of the estate. He knew considerably less about Washington's guardianship of Jacky and Patsy Custis, which he was able to describe only in general terms. Our manuscript was once consulted by Freeman, but he understandably failed to recognize the significance of the leaves, then completely scrambled. Had they been reordered, he would have seen that the W&L ledger contains all the guardianship accounts submitted by Washington, and these provide much new information about the rearing of his stepchildren and the preservation of their inheritance.

While research was proceeding at W&L in the summer of 1984, scholars at the University of Virginia were just about to tackle the job of editing the various documents associated with Washington's administration of the Custis estates. We knew that Dr. William Abbot and his associates were searching for every document—journals, diaries, letters—connected with Washington for publication in *The Papers of George Washington*. As soon as the ledger was



One of the ledger's leaves in Washington's hand dated Oct. 20, 1757

positively identified, we simultaneously submitted an article for publication in *The William & Mary Quarterly* and notified the Washington scholars at the University of Virginia.

Confirming our belief in the manuscript's significance, Abbot described the ledger as "the most important addition to George Washington's material in more than a generation." Remarkably, the accounts had come to light at precisely the moment they were most needed to fill gaps in the information concerning this period of Washington's life.

The story of how the manuscript reached W&L, as we have reconstructed it, is a colorful one. Following Washington's death in 1799, his papers were dispersed. Many were inherited by George Washington Parke Custis, Martha's grandson and owner of the Arlington estate. Custis' daughter, Mary (later Mrs. Robert E. Lee), became the owner after her father's death. When Union troops advanced upon Arlington in 1861, Mrs. Lee shipped trunks of family silver and papers to Richmond, and then to Lexington, in her words "the most inaccessible place I know of [!]." One of Gen. Francis Smith's assistants was entrusted with the burial of the silver and relics, including our ledger, near town. Thus the cache escaped discovery during Gen. Hunter's raid on Lexington in June 1864.

A little more than a year later, the Lee family moved to Lexington when Gen. Lee became president of Washington College. Mrs. Lee later recalled that when the silver and papers were dug up, it was discovered that the box had leaked and the contents were covered with mold. We surmise that at this point the family discarded the ledger's binding and endpapers but fortunately preserved the leaves inside.

George Washington Custis Lee, the Lees' son, gave the Washington and Custis papers in the family's possession to the Virginia Historical Society in the

late 1890s. For unknown reasons (perhaps to commemorate Washington's association with the college), his sister Mary Custis Lee withdrew the account book and gave it to W&L in 1907. It remained in Washington Hall until its transfer to the library in 1983, with the exception of a brief period in the late 1930s when it was sent to the National Archives for restoration. Why the leaves were not fully identified and rearranged at that time remains a mystery.

The treatment applied to the document in 1939 was well-intentioned but unfortunately resulted in further damage to the already sadly deteriorated manuscript. This summer, the Washington account book will be taken to Philadelphia, where experts in paper restoration will remove the lamination applied earlier. They will then neutralize the acidity in the paper, which is causing it to deteriorate rapidly, and will wash off as much mold as possible. Then the valuable leaves will be placed in individual plastic protectors and can be photographed under ultraviolet light, which will bring out many previously unreadable details. The costly project is being supported by the generous gift of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Hamilton, '32, and library funds contributed in memory of Dr. Ollinger Crenshaw, '25.

Already, scholars from *The Papers of George Washington* are at work gleaning information from our manuscript concerning the great Virginian's finances, his accounting practices, and the contents of the Custis properties, down to the door latches. The W&L account book reinforces our image of Washington as an exceptionally systematic man, meticulous in his personal record-keeping. Unquestionably the restored ledger will take its place with the Peale portrait as one of the finest of the University's memorials to its first major benefactor—something we will be proud to display to our students, faculty, and alumni for decades to come.

Blimey, Mate!

W&L Debaters Win One for the Colonies

Professor Henry Higgins would have been properly appalled.

In *My Fair Lady*, Higgins claimed that Americans haven't spoken English for years.

This past February two members of the Washington and Lee University Debate Team journeyed to England where they managed to convince a British audience that Americans not only speak English, but that American English is actually better than British English.

The two students—sophomore Rick Graves of Gulfport, Miss., and junior Chris Lion of O'Fallon, Ill.—spent a week debating British teams on a variety of topics.

But the crowning achievement of the tour came at the University of Exeter in Devonshire, England, where the two Americans took the affirmative position on the resolution: "This House believes that American English is better than British English."

The debate was "audience style," which meant that the audience not only asked questions of the debaters and made speeches from the floor, but ultimately voted on the issue.

When the debate ended and a vote was taken, the W&L side was proclaimed the winner by a 16-2 vote. There were two abstentions.

"I was shocked at the vote," said Graves. "Even though I thought we had presented a much stronger case, I didn't see how we'd ever win on that topic, not on their 'home court'."

Added Lion: "Before we started, it did seem a no-win situation. We surprised them. There was no question the debate moderator was shocked and quite perturbed at the outcome. She announced the result by saying 'Shame, shame.'"

The W&L debaters based their argument on the comparative usefulness of American English and its tendency to adapt to changing ideas.

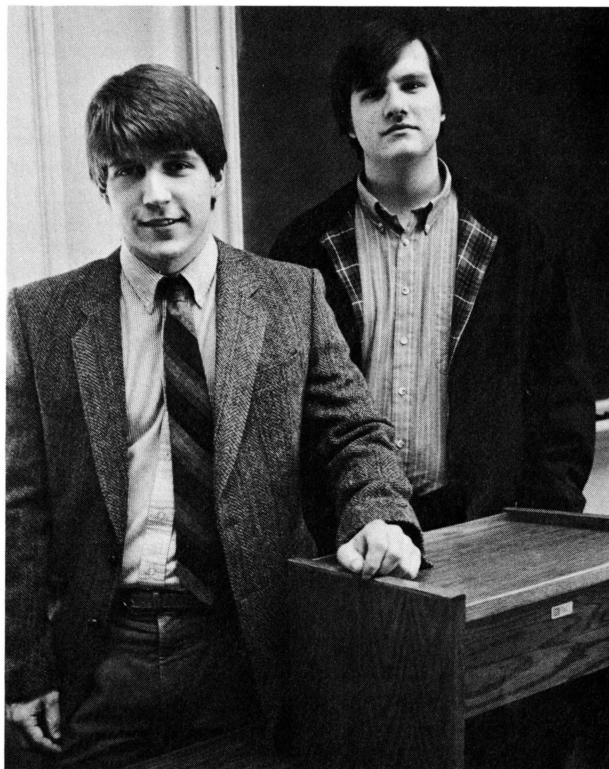
"My thrust was to point out that America's position as an economic power makes our version of English more valuable as a second language," explained Lion.

Graves, meanwhile, argued that American English has been more willing to adapt to changing circumstances.

"A language must either grow or die," said Graves. "The more ideas change, the more a language must change to accommodate those ideas. The way in which computer terminology so easily becomes an accepted part of American English is one of the most obvious examples of this."

"Moreover, American English has the tendency to be more direct. We say what we mean. In my presentation I referred to a sign I had seen in an English pub. The English on the sign was quite lovely. But it required four long sentences to say that 'No one under 18 will be served,' which, I argued, was precisely the way such a sign is worded in an American bar—a far more concise, direct approach."

Halford Ryan, professor of public speaking at W&L and coach of the debate team, said the result of the debate was partly a matter of different styles of debating in England and America.



Victorious debaters Chris Lion (left) and Rick Graves

"The British debaters have prepared speeches that they use to persuade the audience. The American style is more a matter of reacting to the opposing position and making specific arguments based on what the opponent has said," explained Ryan. "In that sense I thought that our debaters were more effective in addressing the issues as they arose."

After winning the Exeter debate, the two W&L students split their other two debates during the tour.

At the University of Leeds, W&L took the negative on "Resolved: This House believes America needs a labor government."

"Leeds was the center of coal miners' strikes, which were on the minds of those in attendance when we there," said Ryan. "A vote was taken at the beginning of the debate, and it was heavily in favor of the labor government proposition. After the debate another vote was taken, and it was virtually the same, so we didn't change anyone's mind."

The tour's last stop was St. Andrews University in Scotland where the Union Debate Society is very traditional with the Convener of Debates attired in a long, blue robe and the principal speakers wearing red gowns.

The motion at St. Andrews, selected by members of the Society there, was that "This House believes feminism is a crutch for female inadequacy." The W&L team took the negative side of the question and won when the question was soundly defeated by an audience vote.

by Bill Millsaps

Sports Editor, *The Richmond Times-Dispatch*

The State of College Sport\$

President Wilson Addresses Current Athletic Crises

In a recent NCAA-sponsored survey of presidents of its member institutions, only 51 percent of Division III school chief executives responded.

The 49 percent who couldn't be bothered might have been a little more interested in responding had they talked with John D. Wilson, former star defensive halfback for Michigan State's 1952 national champions and president of Washington and Lee University for the past three years.

Wilson has many strong opinions about the role of athletics in college life, and he turned them loose in the survey. "I wrote long things, sometimes in the margins, in addition to the spaces provided for answers on the questionnaire," said Wilson in a conversation [in late April] in Lexington.

The results of the survey indicated that 99 percent of the respondents were, according to the NCAA News, "very much or moderately concerned by the current state of integrity in athletics and the possible damage being caused to the public image of higher education."

To Wilson, that's one percent short of what should have been the target figure.

As a former administrator at Michigan State and Virginia Tech (where he was vice president and provost for six years), Wilson has a background in big-time college athletics. What he sees of it now leaves him "very pessimistic." He's glad that many college presidents are expected to attend the special NCAA convention June 20-21 in New Orleans, but he doubts that some of the major reforms that have been recommended are going to become NCAA law.

"It will be a meeting of disparate voices," said Wilson, "all from different perspectives, some from left field, some incredibly naive. I don't know if you can get anything legislated in that zoo."

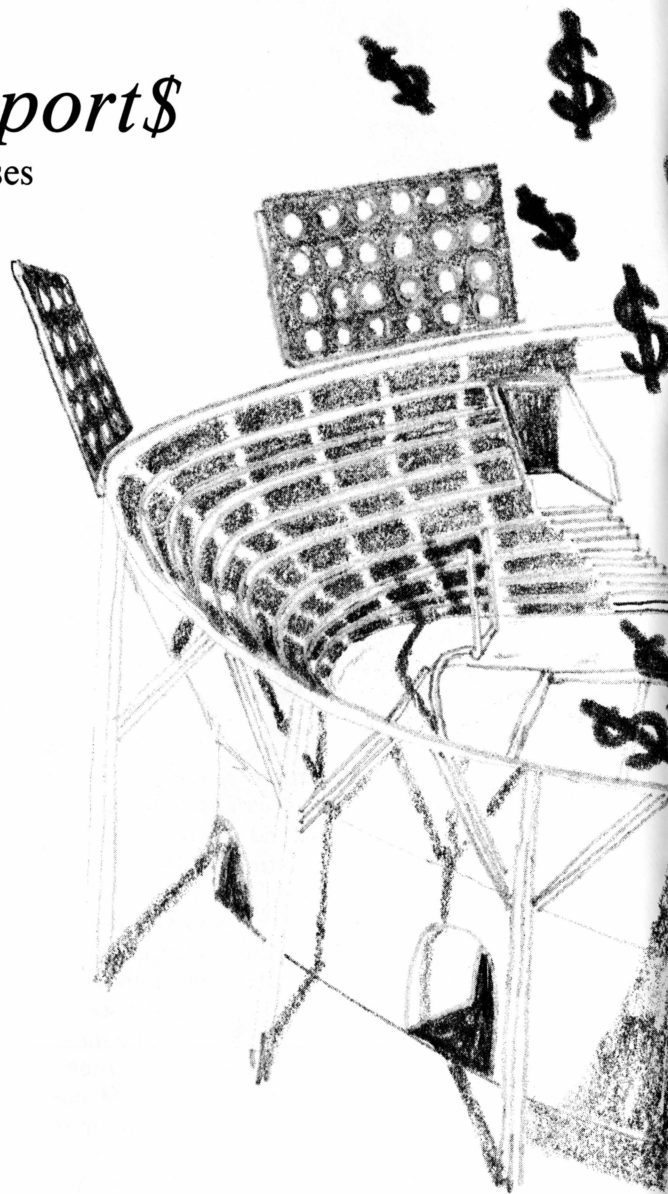
To Wilson, the major source of current college athletic problems are the huge sums of money being made and spent by top Division I powers.

"More times than not, the universities don't touch that money," he said. "The athletic association at most schools is separately incorporated. It's a closed shop. When the University of Michigan was cutting out its geography department, contracting in the face of the most recent recession, Don Canham [Michigan's athletic director] was sitting on an \$11 million surplus.

"What does this money produce? It produces six-figure salaries for certain coaches. It produces trips to Japan for two Atlantic Coast Conference teams to play in Tokyo. What the hell is all that about?"

Wilson is especially concerned about the enormous increases in salaries and benefits for football and basketball coaches at high-profile Division I schools.

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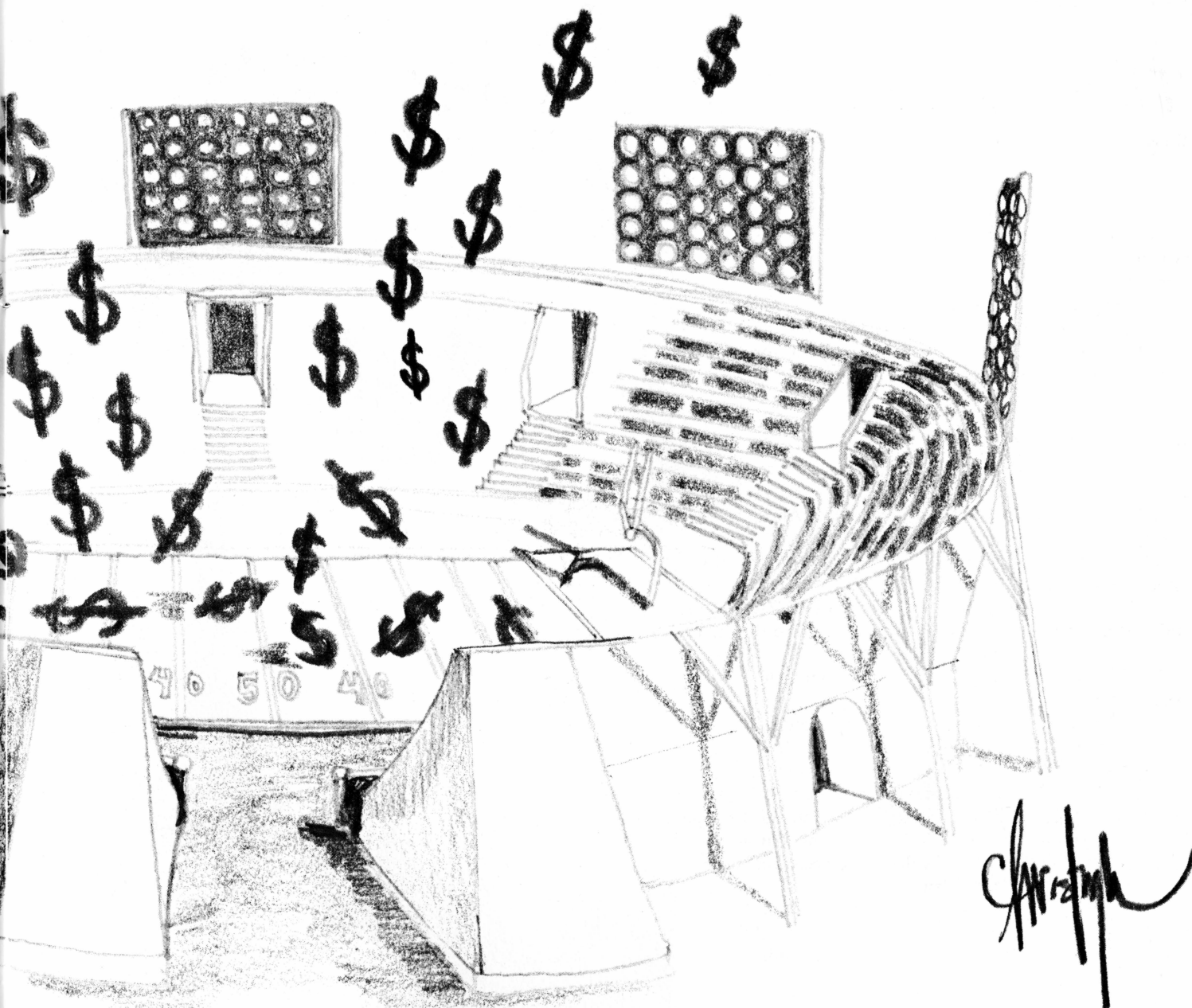


"Once you start paying that kind of money," said Wilson, "there's no way out. That kind of money constitutes a brand new incentive to cheat."

To Wilson, athletic windfall income, such as the \$96 million CBS-TV is paying the NCAA for the 1985 through 1987 NCAA Division I basketball tournaments, should be distributed much differently than it is now. "I'm NOT talking about spreading it around to Division III athletic programs like ours," said Wilson. "I'm talking about putting a lot of that money in escrow and doing things with it like establishing academic scholarships for minority kids."

Wilson knows such a redistribution is not likely to happen soon, but he is hopeful that some national mechanism to monitor athletic finances and athletic department operations will come out of the New Orleans meeting.

"Conditions of life in big-time intercollegiate athletics have dictated disclosure," said Wilson. "The idea of institutional privacy is no longer valid. Division I schools have lost the right to claim confidentiality on these questions [of integrity and finances]. They've got to face the public on this, because



the public no longer has confidence in their credibility.

"Disclosure would answer the question: How serious is an institution in keeping its athletic program in perspective with its main purpose, which is the education of young people?"

Wilson disagrees with the establishment of a national admission standard for student-athletes, which he said was similar to "chasing a dandelion puff." He said, however, that every school should regularly publish a list of athletes who have completed their eligibility and graduated. At some schools, that list would be very, very short.

"I think institutional embarrassment is the only motivation left," said Wilson.

Wilson advocates some changes that appear to have no chance of becoming reality. He would outlaw athletic dorms ("they've always been anathema to me," he said), wholesale redshirting ("I wouldn't allow it without a physician's certification") and freshman eligibility ("give a youngster a

chance to get adjusted to college life before he starts intercollegiate competition").

But Wilson is heartened that the NCAA, at its June meeting, will consider something he said he proposed years ago. "If a school grievously affronts the standards that should govern intercollegiate athletics," said Wilson, "close down the stadium. For two years, the stadium is dark. I was delighted to see this on the agenda. Maybe it would take the penalized school four years to restart the program, but I can't believe that's too serious for those who are repeat violators."

Solving the problems won't be easy, Wilson said, because the big-time college athletic system is firmly in place. "There are," Wilson said, "huge budgets to support, staffs to maintain, large stadiums and coliseums to fill, alumni and fan expectations to fulfill. All that is hard to back away from."

Some people are beginning to back reflexively away from that system . . . because it stinks.

We're No. 1*

**In Intercollegiate Croquet*

Two W&L Students Capture National Title

by Jeffery G. Hanna

Okay, so maybe it didn't make the cover of *Sports Illustrated*. And maybe Brent Musburger overlooked the results for CBS Sports Sunday, too.

But, hey, what do they know, anyway?

All that really matters is that we're number one. Numero uno. National champs. In croquet.

That's right. Croquet.

On the first weekend in March, when many sports enthusiasts were pre-occupied with a comparatively new game called basketball, a two-member team representing Washington and Lee made a clean sweep of the United States Croquet Association's National Collegiate Championships.

Competing on the meticulously manicured greenswards of Florida's prestigious Palm Beach Polo and Country Club, the W&L tandem of Brooke Loening and John Zabriskie finished one-two in the singles competition, humbled a team from Princeton 26-9 in the doubles finals, and placed way in front of second-place Princeton for the team championship.

We're talking total domination here.

Now before you equate what the W&L duo did to Princeton with what your niece and nephew did to Uncle Jack and Aunt Martha out in your backyard with the Sears Deluxe Croquet Set last summer, you should be aware that any resemblance between croquet the way most of us know it and croquet the way Loenig and Zabriskie play it is purely accidental.

"Comparing backyard croquet to the game we play is akin to comparing street

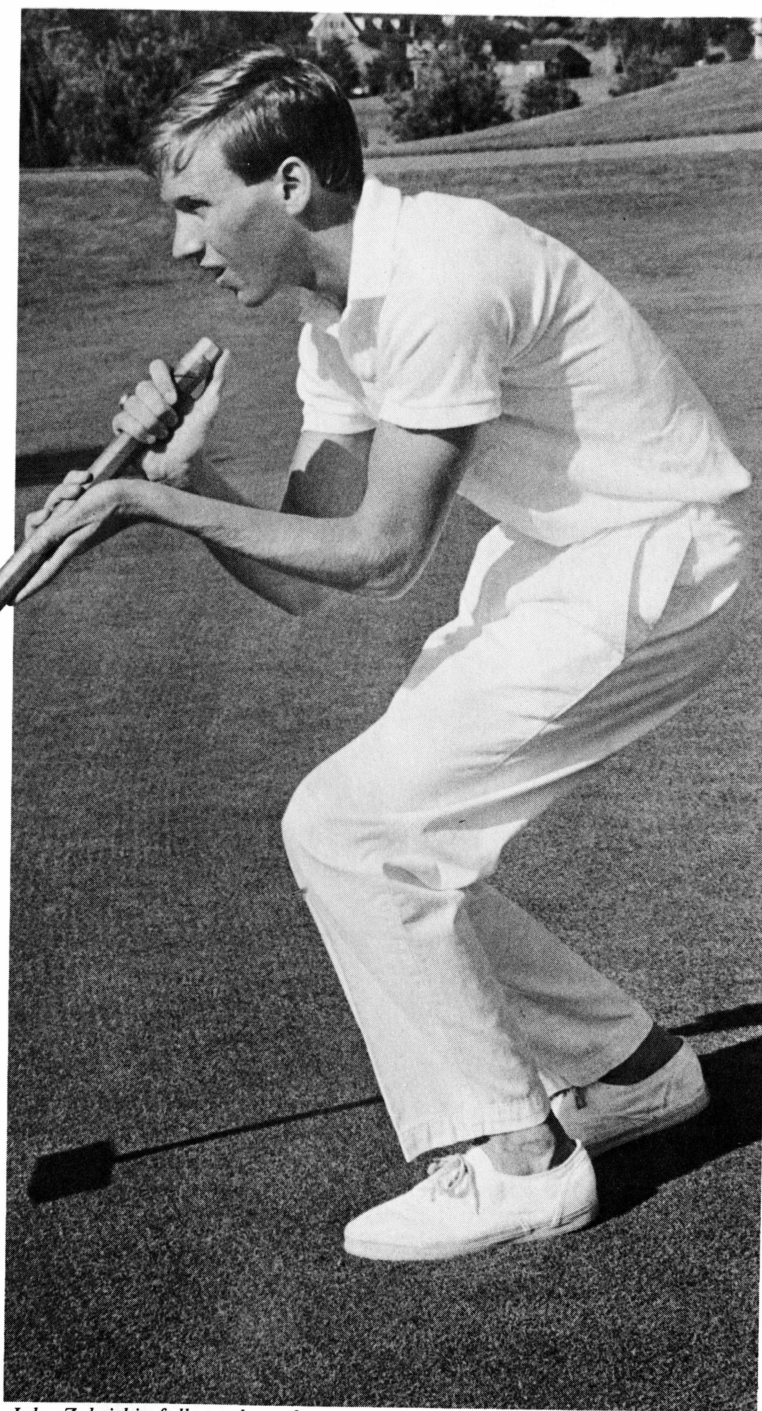
hockey to ice hockey, stickball to baseball," says Zabriskie, a senior from Weston, Mass. "That's one of the biggest problems with the sport—it's terribly misunderstood."

And yet, concedes Zabriskie, that misunderstanding is understandable.

"Most Americans grew up with a much different game—a game played on bumpy backyards with flimsy wire wickets, toy mallets, and balls that sail through the wickets with plenty of room to spare. Every kid's idea of a great play

was to blast the opponent's ball into the next county," says Zabriskie. "It's hard for those of us involved in 'real' croquet to fight the image that's already there."

What's the difference between the two? Beyond the fact that a rulebook for "real" croquet is 100 times thicker than the pamphlet you got with your Sears set, a regulation croquet court measures 84 feet by 105 feet and ought to be as smooth as the greens at Augusta National. Participants always dress in whites. A good mallet costs \$100 or



John Zabriskie follows through.

more. And a regulation set runs up to \$1,200. As you can see, we're talking serious sport here.

Then again, even Zabriskie and Loening can appreciate the bemused expressions that often greet their enthusiastic description of the sport and its virtues.

"A lot of people are in the dark about croquet," says Loening, a junior from New York City who has been on leave this year and is attending Connecticut College.

Adds Zabriskie: "Even though many people tend to take croquet as something of a joke, it is growing by leaps and bounds."

Croquet was a favorite sport in Victorian England. Long before the nets went up there, Wimbledon was where croquet was played, not tennis (it's still the All-England Croquet Club). The sport made a few false starts in the United States, but croquet aficionados (yes, such creatures do exist) date the latest rebirth to 1977 when the United States Croquet Association was founded.

Zabriskie and Loening became acquainted with the sport six years later, during the summer of 1983. Both were on Martha's Vineyard that summer. Zabriskie was a groundskeeper for the Point Way Inn, home base of the Edgartown Mallet Club, and one of his duties was to keep the croquet court trimmed.

"I figured that since I had to cut the croquet lawn every three or four days I ought to learn how to play the game," says Zabriskie.

He began by merely knocking the ball around the court and was occasionally joined for these informal sessions by Loening, who was spending the summer nearby.

The owner of Point Way Inn, a man named Ben Smith, happens to be a croquet player of considerable skill. He took the two novices under his wing.

"Once (Ben Smith) found out that we were sincerely interested, he showed us what the game is all about," says Zabriskie.

After three or four weeks of practice, Zabriskie and Loening were skilled enough to make their way through the wickets. That, however, was less than half the battle.

"The physical skills are not nearly as difficult to master as the mental skills,"

says Zabriskie. "If you gave someone the balls and a mallet and pointed them toward the court, there is no way they could figure out what to do without having someone teach them. The strategy is not self-evident."

"Chess on grass" is one of the more popular descriptions of croquet. Another frequent comparison links croquet shot-making techniques with billiards.

"I would compare it to chess because of a certain wait-and-see aspect and the fact that there are classic moves in both games," says Zabriskie. "A lot of croquet is waiting to see who will attack the

for quite a strong combination."

In fact, the W&L team was several levels above their opponents in the college tournament. That was not necessarily surprising since Loening and Zabriskie had finished among the top 10 doubles teams in last summer's national tournament in New York's Central Park.

"One reason we've come so far so fast is that we spent two or three hours every day for an entire summer working on the game with Ben Smith," says Zabriskie. "If you work at anything that way, you're going to become good at it."

And though they recognize that

some folks are bound to consider their devotion to croquet somewhere between amusing and hilarious, Zabriskie and Loening insist that once you've mastered the split shot and run a sheaf of wickets or two, well, you're hooked.

"I'm serious when I tell you that although I have participated in many, many sports—both team sports and individual sports—none is as competitive as croquet," says Loening.

Adds Zabriskie: "I know that becoming so caught up in this sport may sound silly to some, but we really are very serious about it. Some of our fellow players do tend to be a bit stuffy, I suppose. But I'd like to think that's beginning to change as more people become involved. If we can begin to get people to understand how challenging and exhilarating

a real croquet match can be, then I honestly think it will become an extremely popular sport in a short time."

Now that they have conquered the college tournament, Zabriskie and Loening have set their sights on loftier goals.

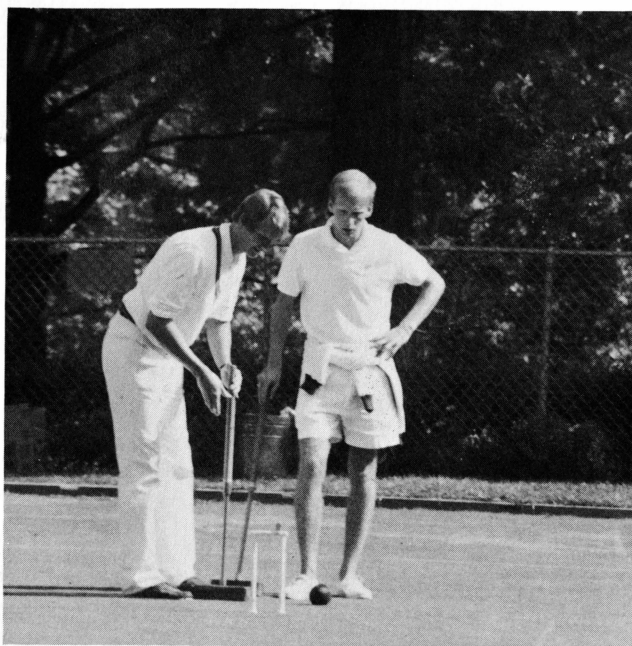
"We're going to lay low for a while, work on our game, and make a real run at the nationals," says Zabriskie.

Unhappily, it appears Washington and Lee's chances of building a croquet dynasty are slim. Zabriskie graduates; Loening plans to transfer to Connecticut College to complete his degree.

"But there are a couple of other people on the campus who've played. Maybe they can keep it going next year," says Zabriskie.

After all, there is a national championship to defend.

And who knows? Maybe *Sports Illustrated* and Brent Musburger will wake up and take notice next time.



Loening (left) and Zabriskie team up on a croquet court in New York's Central Park.

other person. It's far riskier to be an attacker than to lay back and wait for the other guy to make an error, then pounce.

"One way that it is similar to billiards is that each time you make a shot you're concerned not only with that shot but with where that will leave you for the next shot."

Strategy was the key to W&L's national championship, say Loening and Zabriskie.

"The players from Navy, for instance, were superb shot-makers. They could hit anything on the court," recalls Zabriskie. "But we dominated them because we had a better sense of the game's strategy."

Though both are accomplished singles players, they comprise a particularly imposing doubles team because their individual skills are so complementary.

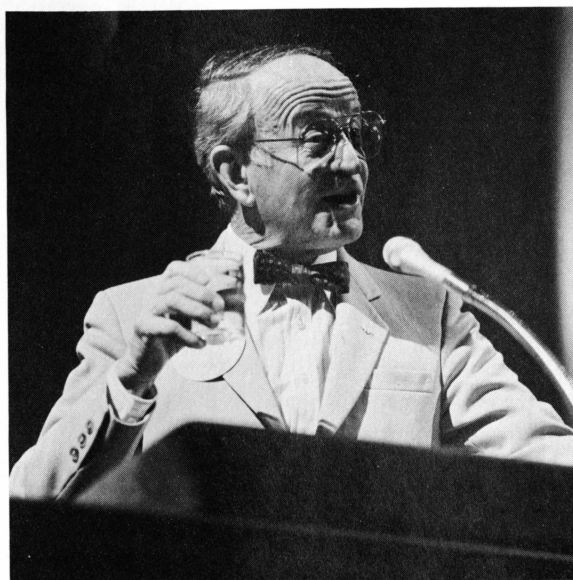
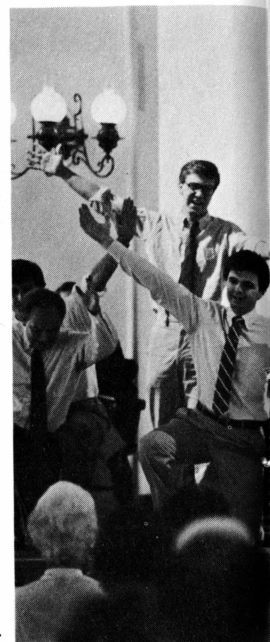
"I'm a better shot; John is a better strategist," says Loening. "That makes



Renewing friendships during reunions

Spring Alumni Reunions 1985

Southern Comfort takes a bow.



Ross Hersey, '40, addresses the reunion.

On a sparkling May weekend, Washington and Lee welcomed back alumni for the annual spring reunions.

More than 400 alumni and their families returned to Lexington to take part in the three-day event, which featured barbecues and banquets, Bach and the Beach Boys.

The festivities began with a keynote address by Ross Hersey, '40, of Wayneboro, a former DuPont Company executive who entertained the Lee Chapel audience with a blend of humor and enthusiasm.

The weekend included musical interludes that ran the gamut from a chamber music recital featuring three W&L students to a Dixieland-style band to Southern Comfort's Beach Boys'

sounds. And in one of the greatest coups of the weekend, the Southern Collegians, one of the University's most popular musical organizations, held a reunion of their own, performing for the Class of 1950 banquet.

Chap Boyd, '50, of Ridgewood, N.J., who originally formed the Southern Collegians, also organized the reunion, which brought together pianist Berrie Hall, '49, of Hampton, Va.; drummer Ray Coates, '50, of Berlin, Md.; trumpeter Frank Love Jr., '50, of Atlanta; and guitarist Al Hoesser, '50, of Roanoke.

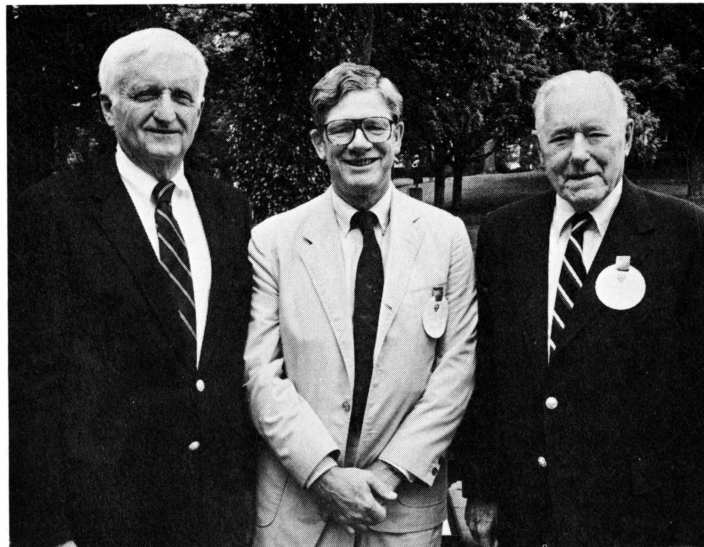
As part of the weekend, the University bestowed Distinguished Alumnus Awards on Robert G. Brown, '40, of Charlottesville, Va., chairman of the board of the Dallas-based Universal

Resources Corp.; Francis W. Plowman, '24, of Philadelphia, retired executive for the Scott Paper Co.; and Charles C. Stieff II of Baltimore, '47, executive vice president of the Kirk Stieff Co.

Selected by the Alumni Association Board, the awards were made at the association's annual meeting in Lee Chapel.

In addition to their many contributions to their particular fields of business and their home communities, all three were recognized for their services to Washington and Lee.

Brown was the first W&L alumnus to endow a full professorship during his lifetime. In honor of the 30th reunion of the W&L Class of 1949, he established the Robert G. Brown Professorship in



Distinguished Alumnus Awards went to (from left) Robert G. Brown, '40; Charles C. Stieff II, '47; and Francis W. Plowman, '24.



Law School Association officers (from left) Jeffrey L. Willis, vice president; Robert G. McCullough, immediate past president; Justice Alexander M. Harman Jr., president; and Raymond W. Haman, former president



New Alumni Association president Bill Clements (left) with outgoing president Charles Hurt Jr.

economics, which is currently held by Charles F. Phillips Jr. Brown also established an endowed emeritus professorship in honor of the late L. K. Johnson.

Plowman was president of the Alumni Association in 1966-67 and has been president of the Philadelphia Alumni Chapter and a Class Agent.

Stieff has been a member of the Alumni Association's Board of Directors and was named an honorary member of the University's chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa national leadership fraternity in 1982.

Washington and Lee President John D. Wilson delivered his annual report on the University to the Alumni Association.

Wilson noted that in 1999 the University will be celebrating its 250th birthday and said that "it is our obligation to do whatever we can do to secure the future of the next generation and the generation beyond that....We do that in order to see that our values, the values that have meant much to us, live on and become part of the future of this nation, the future of this society, the future of this University."

New Alumni Association officers were elected. Bill Clements, '50, of Baltimore replaces Charles Hurt, '59, of Atlanta, as president of the association. The vice president is Rice M. Tilley Jr., '58, of Fort Worth, Texas, and the treasurer is Charles R. Beall, '56, of Martinsburg,

W.Va. New alumni board members are Daniel T. Balfour, '63, '65L, of Richmond; C. Howard Capito, '68, of Greeneville, Tenn.; W. Daniel McGrew Jr., '52, of Atlanta; Thomas P. O'Brien Jr., '58, '60L, of Cincinnati; and Chester T. Smith Jr., '53, of Darien, Conn.

In its annual meeting held during reunion weekend, the Law School Association elected Virginia Supreme Court Justice Alexander M. Harman Jr., '44L, of Pulaski, Va., as its new president and Jeffrey L. Willis, '75L, of Phoenix as vice president. New members of the Law Council are William J. (Jake) Lemon, '55, '59L, of Roanoke; J. Hardin Marion, '55, '58L, of Baltimore; and Charles B. Tomm, '68, '75L.

Brown named librarian

Barbara J. Brown, associate director of program coordination for Research Libraries Group, Inc., of Stanford, Calif., has been named head librarian at Washington and Lee.

Brown was head reference librarian at Washington and Lee from 1971 to 1976. She will replace Maurice D. Leach Jr., who resigned to become director of a newly created Friends of the Library organization at W&L.

The appointment was announced by John D. Elrod, dean of the College (of arts and sciences), who directed the search for the new librarian. She will take up her new duties at W&L in July, according to Elrod.

"We are happy to have this outstanding librarian return to our campus and look forward to welcoming her when she arrives this summer," said Elrod.

A native of Iowa and a graduate of Iowa State University, Brown received her master's degree from the School of Library Science at Columbia University.

She was a librarian at Cornell University for seven years before joining the W&L staff in 1971.

While at Washington and Lee, she taught a bibliographical resources course and served as chairman of the board of publishers of W&L's literary journal, *Shenandoah*.

In 1974 she was one of five librarians in the United States selected by the Council on Library Resources, Inc., for a year's on-the-job study at the library of the University of California at Los Angeles. She was the recipient of a *Ringtum Phi* Award from the W&L student newspaper, which annually recognizes faculty, staff, or students who contribute significantly to the University's academic life.

She left Washington and Lee in 1976 to become assistant university librarian for general reader services at the Princeton University Library. She held that post until 1980 when she accepted her current position with the Research Libraries Group, Inc., a non-profit cor-



Brown

poration owned by 30 major universities and other research institutions.

Her responsibilities with the Research Libraries Group have involved designing, planning, and administering programs in shared resources, art and architecture, and archives and manuscripts.

The author of several papers in various library publications, she is a member of the American Library Association and the Association of College and Research Libraries and has served on a number of committees for both those organizations.

Chenery inducted into Hall of Fame

The late Christopher T. Chenery, '09, who founded one of the country's most successful breeding and training grounds for thoroughbred horses, was inducted into the Virginia Sports Hall of Fame during ceremonies in Portsmouth, Va., on April 26.

Chenery was an engineering graduate of W&L and was a utilities magnate by profession. His passion, though, was for horse-racing. He founded The Meadows in 1936, and that stable produced two of the most famous thoroughbreds in recent history—Secretariat, winner of the coveted Triple Crown in 1973, and Riva Ridge, winner of the Belmont and Kentucky Derby in 1972.

Those two horses, like the others from The Meadows, raced in the blue and white colors of Washington and Lee.

Chenery was a Trustee of Washington and Lee from 1950 to 1970. He was largely responsible for the success of the 1959 University Bicentennial and was chairman of the 1958-1960 fund-raising program for new science facilities.

Wielgus awarded grant

A Washington and Lee biology professor has been awarded a \$13,000 grant to support a research project that will examine the development and biochemical role of an important protein found in the tobacco hornworm.

John J. Wielgus, associate professor of biology at W&L, received the two-year grant under the Cottrell College Science Program of the Research Corporation of Tucson, Ariz.

According to Wielgus, the basic information gained from the study may be exploited in the future by biotechnology to develop environmentally safe and extremely specific crop protection schemes.

The tobacco hornworm, which feeds on crops other than tobacco, is widely used as a model for many other types of insect pests.

Two years ago Wielgus discovered and characterized the blood protein known as "hemolymph trophic factor." During that previous research Wielgus determined that the protein is necessary for the insect to develop its cuticle, shell-like exterior skeleton or skin. He demonstrated that the cuticle does not develop at a normal rate in the absence of that protein.

The next phase of his research will be to determine the tissue that produces the

protein and to identify the biochemical role of that protein.

Wielgus said that ultimately it might be possible for scientists to use an antibody-producing gene to inhibit proper growth of the insect's cuticle and thereby protect crops from insect damage.

Wielgus will perform the research primarily during the summer months and will employ as assistants W&L undergraduates who are interested in scientific research careers.

A member of the W&L faculty since 1977, Wielgus received the B.A. degree in psychology from the University of Illinois Chicago Circle and earned both the master's and Ph.D. degrees in biology from Northwestern.

He is a member of the Entomological Society of America and of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

First Leyburn Papers published

The first volume of the James G. Leyburn Papers in Anthropology has been published by Washington and Lee under funding provided by the James G. Leyburn Scholars Program in Anthropology.

Entitled "Historical Archaeology West of the Blue Ridge: A Regional Example from Rockbridge County," the volume consists of a series of papers prepared for and presented at a special session of the 10th annual meeting of the Society for Historical Archaeology held in Philadelphia in 1982.

Edited by John M. McDaniel, associate professor of anthropology at Washington and Lee, all the papers in the volume were written by faculty members, staff members, undergraduates, or recent graduates of Washington and Lee.

Included among the papers is an overview of historic site research at an undergraduate teaching institution, written by McDaniel. Other papers in the volume discuss such topics as anthropological title searches in Rockbridge County, a storekeeper's account book, log cabins and other structures in the lower Shenandoah Valley, and the history of Rockbridge County "as lived and written."

According to McDaniel, the purpose of the papers is to stimulate scholarship in anthropology at Washington and Lee.



W&L art history professor Gerard Maurice Doyon and his wife, Marie-Therese, obviously took the theme of the 1985 Fancy Dress seriously, donning attire appropriate for "The Mink Dynasty" in the Warner Center. The Count Basie Orchestra was one of three bands that performed for the more than 4,000 who attended the 78th Fancy Dress Ball.

"It is our plan to publish papers in anthropology written by current students, former students, and faculty members, former faculty members, and staff members of Washington and Lee," writes McDaniel in the introduction to the volume. "First, we are committed to producing papers that will be useful to other scholars. Secondly, we are equally committed to the important role we believe these papers will play in encouraging scholarship and intellectual activity within our university community."

The James G. Leyburn Scholars Program in Anthropology was established in 1981 to support student research in anthropology. The program has been endowed through gifts from alumni and friends of the University totaling more than \$150,000.

The program is in honor of James G. Leyburn, who served as Dean of the University and as head of the sociology/anthropology department. Leyburn came to W&L in 1947 after 20 years on the sociology faculty at Yale. As dean he authored the so-called Leyburn Plan, a blueprint for strengthening the University's academic standards and making the curriculum more truly liberal.

Among his contributions to Washington and Lee, Leyburn was instrumental in the development of teaching and research in anthropology.

German professor wins award

David B. Dickens, associate professor of German at Washington and Lee, has been selected the winner of the 1985 Grawemeyer Faculty Award for research in German-speaking Europe.

Administered by the University of Louisville's Department of Classical and Modern Languages, the Grawemeyer Faculty Award is made annually to faculty from an eight-state area who compete through the submission of a proposal which promotes or provides for the sharing of knowledge between German-speaking Europe and the United States.

Dickens will use the Grawemeyer Award as assistance in the preparation of an English translation of the work of 19th-century German Romanticist Clemens Brentano as well as an introduction to Brentano's life.

New alumni directory

A comprehensive directory of Washington and Lee alumni is scheduled for release in May 1986. The publication is planned as a reference volume for alumni who wish to know where their friends are and what they are doing now.

The directory will be divided into four sections. The first will contain

photographs and information on W&L and will be followed by an alphabetical section with individual listings on each alum. Entries will include name, class year, degree, and professional information such as job title, firm name, address, and telephone, as well as home address and phone. The third section will list alumni by class, and the last index will list alumni geographically by city, state, and foreign country.

All the information in the directory will be researched and compiled by the Harris Publishing Company. The updated information will be obtained through questionnaires sent to alumni in August and will be followed up by telephone verification in December. The cooperation of alumni in providing updated information will insure success. Alumni will be given an opportunity to order the directory when their information is verified by phone. (Only Washington and Lee alumni will be able to purchase a copy.)

The entire project will be undertaken at virtually no cost to Washington and Lee. The Harris Company will finance the operation through the sale of directories to alumni. The University will not benefit financially from the directory sales but will derive substantial benefit from the completely updated alumni records.

Ritz Fund established

A fund to honor retiring Washington and Lee law professor Wilfred J. Ritz has been established in the W&L School of Law and will be used to support the school's Alderson Legal Assistance Program.

Ritz will retire from active teaching next month after 32 years on the faculty of the W&L law school.

The fund is being established through contributions made by current and former law school faculty members and by law school graduates, many of whom were participants in the Alderson program while students in W&L's law school.

Ritz, an alumna of Washington and Lee, has directed the Alderson program since its inception in April 1970.

Under the program, W&L law students provide legal assistance to the inmates of the Federal Correctional Institution at Alderson, W.Va. The prison,

which is for females only, is the principal place of incarceration for federal prisoners, for long-term District of Columbia offenders, and for West Virginia state prisoners.

Students visit Alderson regularly to interview inmates. Meritorious cases, both criminal and civil, found as a result of these interviews are followed up and handled in an appropriate manner.

Income from the Ritz-Alderson Legal Assistance Fund will be used to provide an annual cash prize to the best student participant in the Alderson program.

"Although Bill Ritz has contributed in countless ways to the law school, the Alderson program may well be where he has made the most lasting contribution to the teaching process at Washington and Lee," said W&L law dean Frederic L. Kirgis Jr. in announcing the establishment of the fund.

Ritz received his bachelor's degree from Washington and Lee and then earned his LL.B. from the University of Richmond and both the LL.M. and S.J.D. degrees from Harvard.

He joined the faculty of the W&L law school in 1953 after previously serving as assistant professor of law at Wake Forest.

At W&L he has taught a variety of subjects, including criminal law and American legal history. He has published a comprehensive bibliography of

American judicial proceedings from before 1801. He is also the author of a 1983 volume, *Virginia Automobile Liability Insurance*, which is designed to assist practicing attorneys in dealing with the complex and often confusing cases arising from automobile insurance.

Reese awarded fellowship

Ronald L. Reese, associate professor of physics at Washington and Lee, has been awarded a summer faculty research fellowship from the American Society of Engineering Education.

Reese was one of 100 teachers selected from 500 applicants for the fellowships.

Under the fellowship he will spend 10 weeks this summer working at the Naval Research Laboratory in Washington, conducting studies with the optical sciences division. The work involves characterizing the optical properties of new materials.

A member of the Washington and Lee faculty since 1979, Reese's teaching areas at W&L include electronics and astronomy.

Prior to joining the faculty at Washington and Lee, he taught physics at Pacific University, Worcester Polytechnic Institute, and Bates College.

He is a graduate of Middlebury College and received the Ph.D. degree from Johns Hopkins



Wilfred J. Ritz, director of the law school's Alderson Program, is flanked by former Alderson warden Virginia McLaughlin (right) and current warden G. H. Sizer.

Wells College honors Wilson

Washington and Lee President John D. Wilson has been honored by the establishment of a \$1 million endowed chair in his name at Wells College in Aurora, N.Y.

Wilson served as president of Wells from 1968 to 1975.

Announcement of the establishment of both the Wilson Professorship and a similar professorship in honor of Frances Tarlton (Sissy) Farenthold, another former Wells president, was made last weekend during ceremonies on the campus.

The Wilson and Farenthold Professorships are the first Presidential Professorships to be established at Wells.

Wilson was presented with a citation in recognition of the occasion and delivered remarks at the annual Honors Convocation.

Schroer joins dean's office

Anne C. P. Schroer, a counselor in the Student Counseling Service at Texas A&M University, has been appointed associate dean of students at Washington and Lee, effective August 1.

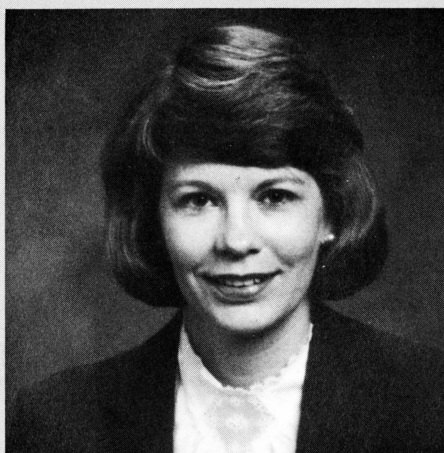
Announcement of the appointment was made by Lewis G. John, dean of students at W&L.

In addition to duties in the dean of students office, Schroer will lend support to Washington and Lee's career planning program.

"Anne Schroer will be of great assistance to the entire University community during our transition to coeducation in the undergraduate divisions this fall," John said. "We are particularly pleased that her background and experience will be a valuable asset in the vitally important area of career counseling and placement."

Schroer received her education at the University of Strasbourg in France, Defiance College in Ohio, Washington State University, and the University of Northern Colorado. She received the Ph.D. in college student personnel administration and counseling from Northern Colorado in 1977.

From 1977 to 1981 she was director of counseling services for Houghton College in New York state. In that capacity she administered a personal and career



Schroer

counseling program for both a main campus in Houghton, N.Y., and a satellite campus in Buffalo, N.Y.

She assumed her current duties in Texas A&M's Student Counseling Service in 1981. She is involved in career development, academic advising, and psychological counseling at the College Station, Tex., institution.

She is the author or co-author of several publications about academic and career counseling. She is a member of the American Association for Counseling and Development, the American College Personnel Association, and the National Academic Advising Association. She holds certifications from both the National Board of Certified Career

Counselors and the National Academy of Certified Clinical Mental Health Counselors.

She was elected to Who's Who of American Women in 1983 and was a Danforth Foundation Associate from 1978 to 1984 in recognition of establishing effective communication among faculty, students, and administrators.

Anne Farrar joins development staff

Anne Scott Farrar has been named assistant director of development for capital gifts at Washington and Lee.

Her duties will include the development of support for faculty, student aid, and academic programs. She will also be responsible for the University's donor communications program.

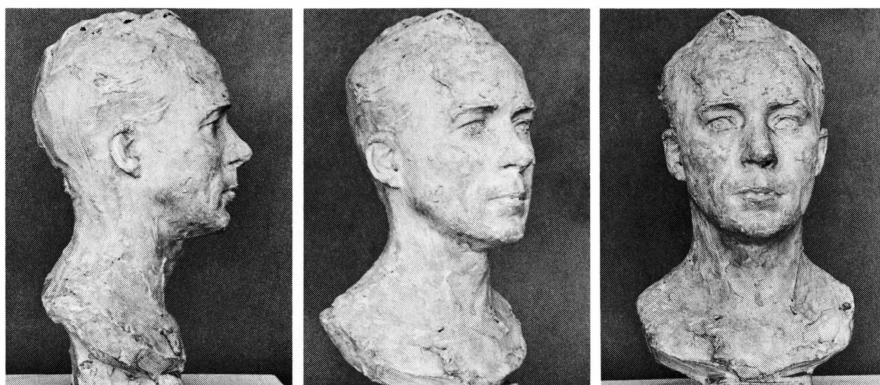
She had served for the past six years on the staff of the VMI Foundation, Inc. From 1964 to 1976 she was acquisitions librarian for VMI's Preston Library.

A native of Lynchburg and a graduate of Randolph-Macon Woman's College, she is married to James D. Farrar, '49, director of the Alumni-Admissions Program at Washington and Lee. The Farrars' two sons are Washington and Lee graduates—James D. Farrar Jr., '74, and Scott Farrar, '76—and their daughter, Anne Lovell, recently married Brice B. Williams, '78.



Washington and Lee art professor Debora Rindge displays the famous 19th century portrait of Thomas Jefferson by George P. A. Healy which was part of a special duPont Gallery show, "The Streets of Lexington." The exhibit featured 76 paintings and photographs of people for whom Lexington streets were named. The Jefferson portrait, part of the University collection, has been on loan at the Governor's Mansion in Richmond.

Plaster Bust by Charles Grafly Is Presented to W&L Fine Arts



"How like decaying vegetables are most of our portraits besides his!"

The early 20th-century critic Lorado Taft used these words to express his esteem for the sculptural portraits of Charles Grafly. In less organic but more straightforward praise, another critic called Grafly "probably the foremost American sculptor of male portrait-busts." Other contemporaries called him the "Houdon of our time" and claimed that "no sculptor in this country can make a finer bust."

All of this praise was for Charles Grafly, a turn-of-the-century Philadelphia sculptor and teacher. The celebration of modernism has meant that conservative, realistic work like Grafly's is not always remembered today. Washington and Lee has cause to remember it, however, because of the recent gift of a plaster portrait bust of Lieutenant Colonel Charles Milton McCorkle. The bust was presented to the department of fine arts by Anne McCorkle Knox, McCorkle's daughter. She chose to give it to the school partly because of her own ties to the college. Her husband, Robert H. Knox, had taught mathematics at W&L briefly; his son-in-law, Colonel Nate L. Adams II, was a 1948 graduate; and his grandson, Nate L. Adams III, took his law degree at W&L in 1981.

There was another reason that Mrs. Knox chose to give the bust to Washington and Lee, however. It happens that the only piece of modern research on Grafly's career was written by W&L associate professor of art Pamela H. Simpson.

The surprising thing—and what Simpson considers a trifle embarrassing, too—is that Simpson's research was a *catalogue raisonne*—that is, a complete

listing of all the work that Grafly had ever done. Colonel McCorkle's bust was not in the catalogue because it was not known to the author. Mrs. Knox's gift thus provides an addition to scholarship as well as an important addition to the University's collections.

"The department of fine arts is delighted to receive the bust, for it is a good one," said Simpson. "It was done about 1908 and is an excellent example of the portraiture that earned Grafly his outstanding reputation."

Grafly had studied at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts and in Paris at the Academie Julian. According to Simpson, his style was one of lively realism based on a profound understanding of human anatomy. His reputation as a portraitist began as early as the 1890s, but he also did "ideal" work (symbolic representations of ideas such as "wisdom," "age," and "nature") and his share of public monuments (the Smith Memorial, Philadelphia; the Buchanan Statue, Lancaster, Pa; and the Meade Memorial, Washington, D.C.). But portraiture came to dominate his sculptural output in the period from 1900 to 1920. Some of his best known portraits are those of his friends, contemporary artists such as Frank Duveneck, Paul Wayland Bartlett, Thomas Anshutz, and William McGregor Paxton. But he did hundreds of portrait heads of lesser known individuals, and these, at \$1,000 apiece, formed the basis of his artistic income.

Why was Grafly so good? "Part of the reason was that he thoroughly understood *how* the human head was constructed," said Simpson. "He said once, 'You know a man by his build as much as by his features, and the back of the head is as revealing as the front.' The quality of his work is such that it went

beyond mere surface likeness. Not only were his portraits solidly constructed, with a sense of the bone structure beneath the surface, but there was also a quality of life in them. Looking at Grafly's portraits one almost expects them to speak or at least to *think*."

Simpson added that the portrait of Charles McCorkle is typical of a series of portraits that Grafly did of his students. "Often they were done as demonstration pieces for a class, but sometimes they were simply done out of his affection for the sitter," she said.

McCorkle (1874-1929) was a lawyer from North Carolina who had an amateur interest in sculpture. He was serious enough about it, however, to spend a series of summers studying at Grafly's Lanesville, Mass., summer school. There McCorkle became such a favorite of the Grafly family that he was invited to live with them during his summer stays, and Grafly's daughter kept a steady correspondence with McCorkle's sisters for years. Mrs. Knox also presented the department of fine arts with a silver locket that Dorothy Grafly gave to one of McCorkle's sisters. Inside are two photographs of the young Charles McCorkle.

Grafly and McCorkle, teacher and student, were 12 years apart in age. Yet they both died in the same year. Grafly was hit by an automobile while crossing a street in Philadelphia; McCorkle died of a heart attack.

The Grafly bust of McCorkle not only adds an important piece of representative American sculpture to the University's collection, it will also serve as a teaching device for W&L sculpture students, demonstrating to them the qualities that earned Grafly his reputation as the "finest portraitist of the day."

Ballengee awarded Lynchburg Citation

James M. Ballengee, rector of Washington and Lee's Board of Trustees, received the Lynchburg Citation from the Lynchburg Alumni Chapter in April.

Ballengee, '48L, has served as rector since 1981. He was first elected to membership on the Board in 1978.

In making the presentation to Ballengee, the Lynchburg chapter cited the "selfless spirit and quality of his leadership in the governance of the University during a challenging period requiring the most dispassionate and prescient judgement."

Further, the citation praised Ballengee for "the constancy of his concern for the total future vitality and character of the University toward securing its rich heritage and the traditions that support and enhance its broad reputation for excellence . . ."

Ballengee is president and chairman of Enterra Corp., a holding company based in Radnor, Pa.

W&L team examines college students' beliefs

A recently published study by two Washington and Lee professors and a former W&L student indicates that college students without strong religious beliefs are more likely to believe in such paranormal phenomena as ghosts, ESP, and good luck charms.

Conversely, the study shows that highly religious students have stronger beliefs in such phenomena as life after death and angels.

The study, published in the Winter 1985 edition of the *Virginia Social Science Journal*, is entitled "Nonreligious Paranormal Beliefs Among College Students: Are They A Functional Alternative?" It was conducted by W&L professor David G. Elmes and O. Kendall White Jr. along with George U. Carneal III, '83, who is currently pursuing graduate studies at Yale University.

The study is based upon data collected from a survey of 230 undergraduate students from nine southwestern Virginia colleges and universities who completed a four-part questionnaire.

The respondents were asked about the strength of their beliefs in the Loch Ness



Rector James M. Ballengee, '48L, (left) and the Lynchburg Citation which he received from Tom Pettyjohn, '68, '72L, during ceremonies following the Lynchburg Chapter's annual banquet

monster, UFOs, the devil, and the efficacy of prayer among other items.

The W&L team concluded that the non-religious paranormal beliefs may be a functional alternative to ordinary religion. But the findings indicate that such beliefs generally are not as strong as religious paranormal beliefs and do not lead to the personal emotional characteristics that seem to be associated with strong religious beliefs.

Elmes is a professor of psychology; White is an associate professor of sociology and anthropology.

Newspaper readership and political activity

Despite the increasing omnipresence of television as a source for political news, newspapers continue to play a more important role in the United States' political system, according to a Washington and Lee University journalism professor.

In a paper presented in March at the Southeastern Regional Spring Convention of the American Association for Education in Journalism and Mass Communications, Hampden H. Smith III, associate professor of journalism, cited data that indicate that "newspaper readership is a major determinant of political knowledge and activity . . ."

Further, he said the data show that the strong relationship between newspaper readership and political

knowledge has remained constant over time, indicating the relationship is not simply the result of other, temporary forces.

In his paper, Smith used figures from the University of Michigan Center for Political Studies' 1972, 1976 and 1980 American National Election Studies to show positive, and usually substantial, correlations between newspaper readership and three gauges of political knowledge and activity that he developed. Those three gauges measure supportive attitudes concerning voting, campaign activity level, and a sense of personal political efficacy.

For several decades, researchers have found that the people who are most active in politics tend to be well-educated, be at least middle class, and have higher incomes. Smith's study indicates that newspaper readership should be added to education, class, and income as a major determinant of political activity.

In addition, he compared people with the same educational and income levels, and he found that newspaper readership continued to be closely related to political knowledge and activity.

"It would seem that these are significant findings, because the major impact of education and class perception on political knowledge and activity are widely recognized," said Smith.

"For newspaper readership to show positive correlations with knowledge and activity beyond the effect of those demographic factors indicates that

newspaper readership is a substantial predictor of political knowledge and activity."

On the other hand, Smith's study found that watching television news essentially has no relation to political knowledge and activity. In fact, he said, some data indicate that the more people depend on television news the less likely they are to be politically knowledgeable or active.

A former editor with newspapers in Staunton, Petersburg, and Richmond, Smith has been a member of the Washington and Lee faculty since 1974.

Small business vital to young workers

Sixty percent of American workers between the ages of 16 and 19 surveyed in the 1980 census were employed by companies with fewer than 100 employees, according to a recent study conducted by a Washington and Lee economics professor and two Tennessee economists.

Bruce Herrick, head of the department of economics at Washington and Lee, is the co-author of a research study recently submitted to the U.S. Department of Labor. Herrick collaborated with Robert Gaston and Sharon Bell of Applied Economics Group, Inc., of Knoxville, Tenn., to prepare the study entitled "Youth Employment Opportunity and Firm Size: New Evidence."

The report analyzes data generated by the Census Bureau's Current Population Survey dealing with employment conditions encountered by young people in the work force and with the size of the companies for which they work.

According to Herrick, the study showed that 60 percent of workers between the ages of 16 and 19 worked for firms with fewer than 100 employees while almost half of all workers aged 20 to 24 also worked for such firms.

"Of all the nation's wage and salary workers, one in eight was a young person working for a small company," said Herrick.

Herrick said that the policy implications that flow from the study's findings stress the importance of maintaining the health of small business as a means of employment generation for workers in their teens and early 20s.

The study also deals with employment instability among teenagers, the racial composition of young people working for small companies, and the industrial and occupational composition of that employment. The findings, said Herrick, suggest that training programs and continuing education deserve continued emphasis as part of an economically effective public policy.

Herrick, a specialist in the field of economics in developing nations, and Gaston have also been conducting a research project for the Small Business Administration. Herrick joined the W&L faculty in 1980 after previously serving as associate professor of economics at UCLA. He is co-author of a textbook entitled *Economic Development*.

Honors, awards

• David F. Connor, a Washington and Lee senior from Frederick, Md., has been awarded a Fulbright grant for graduate study next year in Germany.

The Fulbright program awards scholarships annually for graduate study in some 58 foreign countries. Since 1945 Washington and Lee has had at least one Fulbright recipient every year except one.

Connor, who is majoring in political science and German at W&L, will use his grant to conduct research at the University of Bonn.

His project will involve researching the political implications for West Germany of declining birth rates.

• David L. Harrar II, a Washington and Lee senior from Rydal, Pa., and Jeffrey S. Gee, a 1984 graduate from Johnson City, Tenn., have won National Science Foundation Fellowships for Graduate Study.

They were among 540 fellowship winners chosen from 4,400 applicants. The fellowships are for graduate study in the natural and social sciences, mathematics, and engineering.

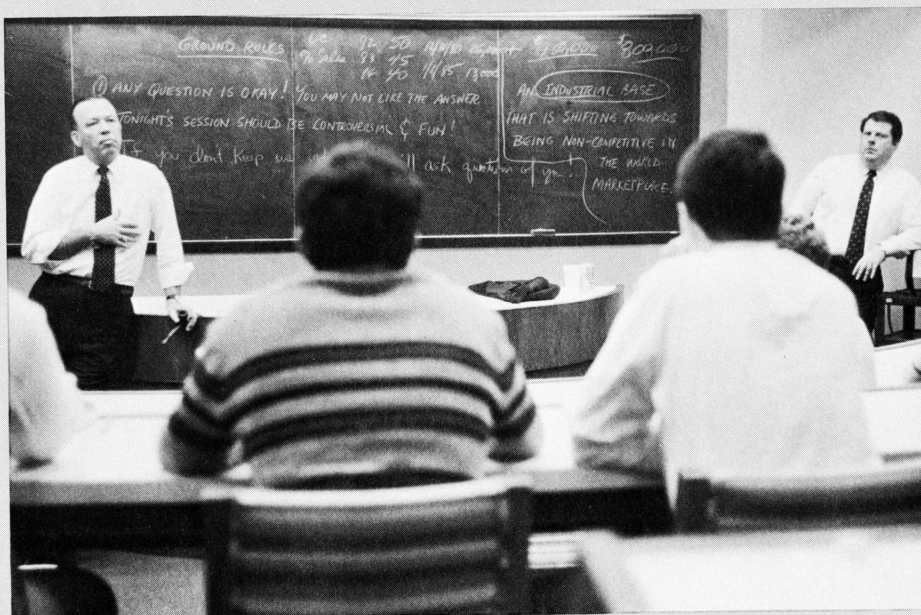
A mathematics and physics major at Washington and Lee, Harrar will use the fellowship to pursue graduate studies in the department of applied mathematics at the University of Virginia.

Gee, who is currently studying in Germany on an ITT Fellowship, will attend the Scripps Institute at the University of California at San Diego.

• The Washington and Lee student newspaper, *The Ring-tum Phi*, was the recipient of several awards in competition among Virginia college newspapers sponsored by the Virginia Intercollegiate Mass Communications Association.

The awards were for the 1983-84 academic year.

Three *Ring-tum Phi* staff writers won first-place honors in the competition: Ed-die Curran, '84, in feature writing; junior Mike Stachura of Carlisle, Pa., in sports column writing; and junior Mike Allen of



Students in W&L's business policy class participate in an annual seminar on corporate strategy and planning led by Jack Jordon (left), vice president of planning and human resources for Bethlehem Steel and George Guernsey, senior vice president of planning for First Chicago Bank.

Rossmoor, Calif., in investigative reporting.

Senior G. Bruce Potter of Richmond was second in both general news writing and investigative reporting categories.

The *Ring-tum Phi* was second in the overall sweepstakes award and placed third in both the excellence of the front page and excellence in general makeup categories.

Potter and Allen are co-editors of this year's *Ring-tum Phi* while Stachura is the paper's sports editor.

- Twenty Washington and Lee sophomores have been elected to membership in Phi Eta Sigma, the national honor society recognizing academic excellence in the freshman year.

The minimal precondition for membership in Phi Eta Sigma is a 3.5 cumulative grade point during the freshman year.

Initiated into membership in February were:

James Henry Barker of Tampa, Fla.; Thomas Jordan Boyd of Winchester, Va.; Erik David Curren of Chicago, Ill.; Paul Edward Henson III of Dalton, Ga.; Gilbert Russell Ladd IV of Mobile, Ala.; Robert Todd Lafargue Jr. of Shreveport, La.; Jeffrey Scott Mandak of Clifton, N.J.; Craig Allen Matzdorf of Baldwin, Md.; Timothy Gerard McMahon of Elm Grove, Wis.;

Brent Michael O'Boyle of San Jose, Calif.; Steven Frederick Pockrass of Indianapolis, Ind.; John Prescott Rowe of Richmond, Va.; Luis Sa of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil; Christopher Michael Sherlock of Commack, N.Y.; Robert Zachery Slappey of Deland, Fla.; Thomas Werth Thagard III of Montgomery, Ala.; Jonathan Lee Thornton of Forest, Va.; Matthew Jude Waterbury of St. Petersburg Beach, Fla.; John Thomas Wiltse of Newington, Conn.; Grayson Paige Wingert of Hanover, Pa.

- William H. Lilly, a Washington and Lee freshman from Jackson, Miss., has become the third W&L student in as many years to win a full scholarship for a year's study at Rikkyo University in Japan.

Lilly will attend Rikkyo, which is located in Tokyo, from September 1985 until July 1986.

Washington and Lee has had an exchange program with Rikkyo since 1977 and is one of four American institutions with which Rikkyo has an exchange program.



The ROTC unit honored its top participants during the annual President's Day ceremonies. From left, President John D. Wilson, junior Mark Bertolini, senior Greg Lukanuski, senior Robert Tomaso, and Lt. Col. Luke B. Ferguson, professor of military science.

Lilly is no stranger to Japan. He attended school at Momoyama Gakuin in Osaka during the 1981-82 academic year as part of an exchange program between Momoyama Gakuin and Saint Andrews Episcopal School in Jackson.

While at Rikkyo, Lilly will take courses in Japanese literature and history and in psychology. He will continue the study of the Japanese language he has been pursuing at Washington and Lee. He plans to major in East Asian Studies at W&L.

- Greg Lukanuski, a senior from Mechanicsburg, Pa., has been awarded the University saber as the recipient of the Washington and Lee Corps of Cadets Outstanding Cadet Award as elected by the members of W&L's Army ROTC unit.

Senior Robert J. Tomaso of Milford, Mass., won the Major Ronald O. Scharnberg Memorial Award, presented to the cadet who most nearly typifies the Washington and Lee tradition of the citizen-scholar-soldier. The award is presented in memory of Maj. Ronald Oliver Scharnberg, '63, who was killed in action.

Junior Mark A. Bertolini of Bellerose, N.Y., received the George C. Marshall ROTC Award as the cadet who demonstrates the leadership and scholastic qualities which epitomized Gen. Marshall's career.

Faculty Activities

- A paper written by a Washington and Lee physics professor and a W&L student has been published in the latest issue of the *American Journal of Physics*.

Ronald L. Reese, associate professor of physics at W&L, and junior Lawrence S. Anker of East Windsor, N.J., are the authors of the article entitled "Two-port network parameters: An application of linear algebraic techniques."

Anker developed the paper, which applies a junior-level mathematics technique to a sophomore-level course, when he was a freshman at W&L. The paper was accepted for publication on a competitive basis in which only one out of every seven papers submitted is published.

Anker is a Robert E. Lee Undergraduate Research Scholar at Washington and Lee. Reese has been a member of the W&L faculty since 1979.

- The on-going racial struggle in South Boston, Mass., and the concept of power in that struggle provided the topic for a paper written by Washington and Lee University sociology professor David R. Novack.

Novack's paper, entitled "Forced Busing in South Boston: Class, Race and the Third Dimension of Power," was presented at the annual meeting of the Eastern Sociological Society, which was held in Philadelphia.

In the paper, Novack examines the significance of the third dimension of power, which is defined by social scientists as the manipulation of consciousness.

Novack argues that the conflicts between white working class residents of South Boston and the neighboring black areas is more broadly based than racial strife might indicate.

The South Boston residents, suggests Novack, are engaged more fundamentally in a conflict with black people who share access to the same lower and working class positions. The problem is compounded by antagonism between South Boston residents and middle- and upper-class white people in neighboring suburbs.

Novack, who is a native of Boston, has been conducting research on various topics involving South Boston for several years. His latest research has been funded largely by a John M. Glenn Grant from Washington and Lee.

- Gordon P. Spice, associate professor of music at Washington and Lee, was recently elected president of the Intercollegiate Musical Council, a national association of collegiate and secondary school male choruses.

Spice, who has served as secretary of the organization since 1979, was elected at the IMC's annual seminar held in Salt Lake City in conjunction with the national convention of the American Choral Director's Association.

Founded in 1920, the Intercollegiate Musical Council lists approximately 50 male choruses among its members, including the finest college glee clubs in America. The Council serves its members through a library of male chorus repertoire, a series of published music for male chorus, a journal published three times annually, and an annual seminar, the next to be held at Harvard University in March 1986.

Spice has led the Washington and Lee Glee Club on six international concert tours since 1973. A recent performance by the W&L Glee Club with five other collegiate male choruses at Loyola Marymount University in Los Angeles was sponsored by the Intercollegiate Musical Council choruses of Southern California.

- Frederic L. Kirgis Jr., dean of Washington and Lee's School of Law, has been elected vice president and a member of the board of the American Society of International Law.

W&L senior produces, directs senior thesis

The central character lived more than 300 years ago. The play was written almost 40 years ago. But most of the imagery, and especially the computer graphics from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, could hardly have been more modern.

When Washington and Lee University senior drama major Christopher Lillja began planning his senior thesis more than a year ago, his aim was to create just such a blend of the ancient and the modern in a production of Bertolt Brecht's *Galileo*.

The curtain went up in March on Lillja's senior thesis project—a "high-tech" production of *Galileo* that Lillja produced and directed.

"I hope that what came through is a sense of just how far we've progressed from the moment when Galileo first gazed into the heavens to where we are now ready to build cities in the sky," explained Lillja.

Lillja's basic plan was to put the characters in period costumes and have them deliver their lines in front of an enormous screen on which the modern images are shown. When Galileo decides to pursue research into sun spots, a NASA film of sun spots flashes on the screen behind him.

"From the first moment that I decided to do a Brecht play, I knew there would be a giant screen behind the

players," said Lillja. "It is fairly common to play Brecht this way by projecting images on a screen. I would imagine, though, that some of these films are so new that these particular images have never been used."

In addition to the sun spots from NASA, Lillja projected footage showing the earth from outer space and used Department of the Army footage of an atomic bomb detonation as the climax for the production.

"I began working toward this production two years ago, first by reading everything I could by and about Bertolt Brecht," said Lillja. "A year ago I settled on *Galileo* and have been working toward it ever since.

"I chose *Galileo* because I think it has the strongest relevance of any play to current events, the current world situation. No one seems to speak so clearly about today's world than Brecht did in this play.

"The play addresses such issues as the problem of saving our environment and the problem of the arms race. Brecht had written an earlier version of the play prior to World War II but changed the play considerably after Hiroshima because he realized that science had to be directed by the forces of humanity, not simply by the forces of profit and greed."

Lillja considered *Galileo* a learning play—a play "to teach Galileo's story" to the audience.

Galileo featured Mark Daughtrey, '74, in the lead role.



Galileo director Lillja and leading man Mark Daughtrey, '74

The rapid changes in today's world have created an environment that demands the particular traits and talents of liberally-educated people, Samuel W. Spencer, president of the Virginia Foundation for Independent Colleges, told a Lee Chapel audience in March at the University's annual Phi Beta Kappa/Society of Cincinnati Convocation.

Spencer, former president of Davidson College, was the featured speaker for the convocation at which 42 new inductees into W&L's chapter of Phi Beta Kappa were recognized.

Referring to several recent reports that have been critical of American higher education, Spencer said that those recent critiques are justified in suggesting that "we have not yet found a way within our current undergraduate program to realize fully the goals of liberal learning."

But, he added, those critical studies ought to be seen as a necessary preface to "a reconstructed structure of the teaching and learning process."

Though today's highly technological world does require those specialists from what Spencer called the "tinker" tradition, he argued that in addition to the tinkers "we also need the thinkers which liberal education at its best can, and should, provide."

Noting that liberal arts is "the most difficult of our educational programs to get a handle on," Spencer said that the liberal arts program, "especially in an age enamoured of technology and material things, must continually make clear that what it seeks to do is worthwhile."

Spencer distinguished between general education, which he said "consists primarily of a fixed basis of rudimentary skills and knowledge," and liberal education, which he called "a free-formed construct dealing primarily with ideas."

"A student derives knowledge for general education second hand, from someone else's distillation or arrangements of what the past has produced," said Spencer. "The liberally-educated person cannot be satisfied with the distortion which inevitably results from looking at the landscape only with lenses provided by someone else."

Spencer said that it is only by such examination of the primary material can one develop the fundamental skill of the liberally-educated person—that is, the ability to think critically.

Spencer Addresses Phi Beta Kappa



Spencer

"Critical thinking is the application of one's own intelligence, experience, and value judgements to both subject matter and ideas," said Spencer. "Beyond the skill of critical thinking is the development of the critical attitude . . . The liberally-educated person, in any matter of importance, never takes anything for granted, never signs without first reading the fine print, never accepts the gospel according to someone else."

"To be liberally educated, as distinct from having a good general education, is to reach intellectual self-reliance, to come of age intellectually, to develop the true freedom of the mind and spirit necessary for coping with an ever-changing environment."

While some have argued that the technological revolution has made liberal disciplines irrelevant, Spencer said it can be argued that the accelerating pace of change has made liberal education even more relevant.

Also, he noted Washington and Lee's impending change from an all-male to a coeducational undergraduate student body and observed that "we must rid ourselves of the last vestiges of outworn attitudes based on genders. All of our students, men and women, must have an education which will enable them to func-

tion successfully in a world that will be even more different by the turn of the century."

Spencer was president of Davidson, his undergraduate alma mater from 1968 to 1983 when he retired to become president of the VFIC, which raises funds to help support independent colleges in Virginia. Under Spencer's leadership, the VFIC raised more than \$2.5 million from business and industry in 1983-84.

Thirty-eight Washington and Lee undergraduates and three 1984 graduates of W&L were inducted into membership in W&L's Gamma of Virginia Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

1984 GRADUATES: Alfred J. Gannon Jr. of Oak Hill, W.Va.; Anthony J. Interrante of Dallas; G. Leighton Stradman of Columbia, S.C.

SENIORS: Martin A. Berisford III of White Sulphur Springs, W.Va.; Jeffrey P. Blount of Delmar, N.Y.; C. Joseph Cadle of Milford, Ohio; Luke L. Chang of Dallas; David F. Connor of Frederick, Md.; Samuel P. Dalton of Springfield, Mo.; Charles R. DePoy of Weirton, W.Va.; Jeffrey D. Dixon of Duncan, Okla.; David A. Eustis of Bronxville, N.Y.; Apostolos G. Grekos of Danville, Va.

Andrew G. Haring of Mansfield, Ohio; David H. Jones of Lynchburg; Kevin H. Kelley of San Antonio, Texas; Clark J. Lewis of Richmond; John D. Long of Dix Hills, N.Y.; Michael C. Lord of Vincentown, N.J.; William A. Maner of Atlanta; James K. Murphy of Worcester, Mass.; Kenneth S. Nankin of Columbia, S.C.

Robert A. Schlegel of Gray, Maine; G. Bruce Potter of Richmond; Scot C. Schultz of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Michael M. Shelton of Yorktown, Va.; B. Scott Tilley of Richmond; Jay Wallace of Dallas; Kevin A. Welch of North Bellmore, N.Y.; Peter T. Wilbanks of Seaford, Del.

JUNIORS: Edwin L. Barnes of Rock Hill, S.C.; John-Paul Bouffard of Berkeley Heights, N.J.; Joseph C. Campbell Jr. of Buena Vista, Va.; Henry Exall IV of Dallas; David S. Harvey of Georgetown, S.C.; Kenneth L. Lindeman of Atlanta; John D. McCaffery of Monroe, Mich.; Jeffrey A. Roper of Terre Haute, Ind.; Luis Sa of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil; Robert E. Treat of Manchester Center, Vt.; and Cranston R. Williams of Roanoke.

Of cranes and ravens

This is the story of one crane, six ravens, two biologists, and a rather unusual way that industry has given much-needed support to higher education.

The story began a year ago when Peter Bergstrom, assistant professor of biology at Washington and Lee, located three ravens' nests at different locations in Rockbridge County. Bergstrom, whose specialty is ornithology, and a W&L student, Stephen Smith, began a research project to study the behavior and ecology of ravens, which happen to be the world's largest song birds.

"Ravens are not all that rare, but they are usually found in remote mountain areas," says Bergstrom. "Many people undoubtedly confuse ravens with crows, which is easy to do. Aside from a slight difference in the shape of the tail feathers, the only sure way to tell them apart is by the voice."

Last spring Bergstrom and Smith observed the birds' behavior from blinds they erected near the nests, which were located at Goshen Pass, the Ben Salem Wayside, and the Barger Quarry.

This year, Bergstrom continued the project with two W&L students, J. Edward Newton and Mark Farley, and the team located one raven's nest. It was again in Barger Quarry, but in a different part of the quarry.

With permission from quarry owner Charles Barger of Barger and Sons, a Lexington construction company, Bergstrom and the students spent several weeks observing the ravens' activities from a blind. They measured the amount of time the female spent incubating, how often the male fed the female during incubation, and how often the parents fed the four nestlings that were hatched.

In order to proceed to the next step in the project, Bergstrom determined that he would need to band the nestlings before they were old enough to leave the nest.

There was a hurdle to that next step, however. The nest was built into a rock wall of the quarry about 50 feet off the ground and 50 feet from the top of the wall.

The only feasible way of reaching the nest was to have a crane drop a platform down to the nest.

That is where another local business stepped forward to give the project its



Above, Bergstrom and Hickman remove a raven nestling from a cliffside nest. At left, Bergstrom tags one of the ravens.

necessary boost. Since the crane operated by Barger and Sons was not available during the week when the nestlings needed to be tagged, Buck Holland of Holland General Contractors offered his company's crane.

On a sunny afternoon in mid-April the Holland crane with its 70-foot boom arrived at the Barger Quarry. Bergstrom and Cleveland P. Hickman III, professor of biology, boarded a platform which was lifted into the air by the crane and, with some added assistance from backhoe operator Woody Edwards, dropped over the wall to the cliff nestlings.

Once the two biologists were in position next to the nest, the banding procedure took almost an hour to complete.

Each nestling was banded with a numbered leg band provided by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. Then, fabric tags were placed on each nestling's wing—a different color combination for each bird in order to provide individual identification.

"The young have to be banded when they are about four weeks old," explained Bergstrom. "That is when they are old enough for a tag to be attached to their wings, but not so old that they are ready to leave the nest."

As part of a Robert E. Lee Research Project, Bergstrom, Newton, and Farley will use the tags to locate the young after they leave the nest and to determine whether the ravens return to the area next year.

"A raven will stay with its parents for at least four months after leaving the nest, then it is uncertain where the bird goes," said Bergstrom.

"By banding and tagging these nestlings, we will be able to follow them and get a better idea of the size of the ravens' home range—that is, whether they fly over to Buena Vista or to Goshen or up to the Blue Ridge Parkway. This will also provide us with some insight into what the birds are feeding on and, perhaps, even on their longevity. Ravens have been known to use the same nest for as long as 30 years."

Now that the local businesses have given an invaluable assist, Bergstrom is hoping the rest of the Rockbridge County community will help, too, by reporting any sightings of the tagged birds.

Chapter News

Glee Club's California Tour Brings West Coast Chapters Together



ORANGE COUNTY—Listening to remarks by Paul Brower, '68, are (seated from left) Earle Richmond, '31L; Mrs. Richmond; Jack Barrie, '42; and Mrs. Barrie.



SAN DIEGO—Sporting their individually personalized souvenirs from Disneyland, members of Washington and Lee's Southern Comfort entertain guests at the San Diego Chapter's meeting.



LOS ANGELES—Ken Ruscio, '76, (left) greets Allen Peterson, the father of one of Washington and Lee's Early Decision students who will enroll at the University in the fall.



SAN FRANCISCO—Conversing during the San Francisco Chapter's reception for the touring Glee Club are Win Kock, '61, (left) and Scott Franklin, '77.

Following the advice of Horace Greeley and the inspiration of the Beach Boys, Washington and Lee's Glee Club headed west in February for a 10-day California tour that provided the focal point for a series of chapter functions.

Between singing engagements at Disneyland, the Westwood Presbyterian Church, Loyola Marymount College, and Santa Catalina School, the Glee Club met with alumni from one end of California to another.

The **Orange County Chapter** was treated to a performance by Southern Comfort at a meeting Feb. 15 at The Registry Hotel in Irvine. The chapter meeting, arranged by Jim Stanton, '82, and Jack Norberg, '80, included plans for a Southern California Regional Scholarship outlined by Paul Brower, '68, chapter president.

Jack Klinedinst, '71, '78L, arranged for the Glee Club's performance for the **San Diego Chapter** on Feb. 17 at the Sea-point Clubhouse in Del Mar.

The **Los Angeles Chapter** held a dinner meeting Feb. 19 at the UCLA Faculty Center. Dave McLean, '78, chapter president, presided over the event that had been arranged by Ken Ruscio, '78. W&L Associate Alumni Secretary Buddy Atkins, '68, made remarks before the entire dinner party went to the

Westwood Presbyterian Church to hear Southern Comfort's performance and to meet the Glee Club.

Although the Glee Club arrived late for the **San Francisco Chapter** meeting at the University Club on Feb. 22, they made up for the tardiness with a performance for the alumni. Nat Baker, '67, chapter president, was in charge of arrangements for the event at which Trustee Jerry South and his wife, Marilyn, were in attendance.

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During April several alumni chapters held gatherings to welcome new students from their areas. The **Memphis Chapter** welcomed Bill Hartog, director of admissions, at its reception April 16. The **Philadelphia Chapter** greeted prospective members of the Class of 1989 at the Free Quaker Meeting House on April 10.

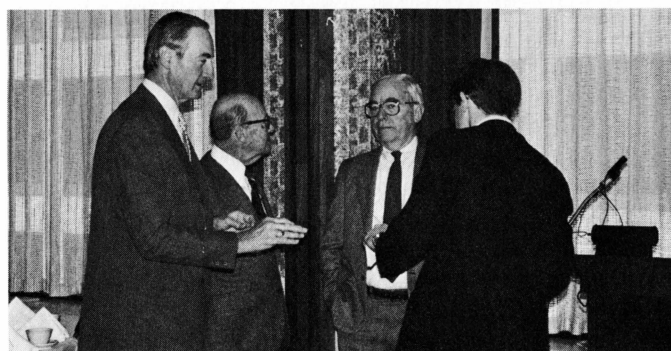
The Lynchburg Chapter included the new students at its annual banquet April 18 when Rector James M. Ballengee received the Lynchburg Citation (see Gazette). The **Delmarva Chapter** combined a reception for incoming freshmen and their parents with a picnic at the home of Hila and Hurtt Deringer, parents of W&L junior lacrosse player Caulley Deringer.



OREGON—Participants at the Oregon Chapter's dinner meeting are (from left) Cleve Abbe, '81L; his wife, Trish Brown, '81L; Tudor Hall, '60, the chapter president; and Betsy Trainer, wife of Norman Frink, '77L.



CHARLESTON, S.C.—Among those who attended the Charleston Chapter's meeting to hear President Wilson were (from left) Park Smith, '51; Katie Salmons; Richard Salmons, '51; and Jeanne Smith.



RICHMOND—The Richmond Chapter's luncheon meeting included (from left) Trustee Chris Compton, 50, 53L; Rector Emeritus John Newton Thomas, '24; Bill Jenks, '39, Kenan Professor of History Emeritus who was the feature speaker; and Bob Priddy, '67, chapter president.

inger, following the Generals' lacrosse game with Washington College on April 20.

★ ★ ★

OREGON. After touring California with the Glee Club, Association Alumni Secretary Buddy Atkins, '68, headed north for a dinner meeting with the Oregon Chapter in Portland. Tudor Hall, '60, arranged the gathering.

PUGET SOUND. Mike Gallagher, '79, was elected president of the Puget Sound Chapter during a dinner meeting in Seattle on Feb. 26. Participants included Ray Haman, '52L, past president of the Law Council, and one Early Decision student, Bill Webb of Bellevue, Wash.

CHARLESTON. President John D. Wilson continued to make his rounds of the alumni chapters, addressing the first meeting of the Charleston Chapter in four years on March 6 at the



PUGET SOUND—Four of Washington and Lee's recent law graduates who have settled in the Seattle area are (from left) Sally Stanfield, '81L; Suzanne Barnett, '81L; Jane North, '84L; and Cyndy Grace, '81L.



HILTON HEAD—Attending first dinner meeting of the new Hilton Head Chapter were Elizabeth Hostetter; Lawton Calhoun, '37; Mary Anne Calhoun; and Max Hostetter, '31L.



NORTHERN NEW JERSEY—John Elrod (left), dean of the College, greets participants in the Northern New Jersey meeting. From left, Elrod; John Walbridge, '55; Delia Walbridge; and Russ Hewitt, '74, '77L, chapter president.

Carolina Yacht Club. Hagood Morrison, '79, the chapter president, presided over the meeting and welcomed Alumni Board member John Folsom, '73, and his wife, English, of Columbia, S.C.

HILTON HEAD. More than 40 alumni from the Hilton Head and Savannah areas attended the first dinner meeting of the new chapter on March 7. President Wilson was the featured speaker. Lewis Martin, '35, is president of the chapter. Bill Bowen, '61, made the arrangements for the meeting at the Harbor Town Clubhouse.

WINSTON-SALEM. Although their California tans had faded, the W&L Glee Club was still in voice when it presented a concert at Salem College on March 16. Members of the Winston-Salem and Greensboro chapters gathered for a reception prior to the concert.

RICHMOND. William Jenks, the Kenan Professor of History Emeritus at Washington and Lee, addressed a luncheon meeting of the Richmond Chapter on March 19. He spoke about the alumni tour he recently led to Eastern Europe. Bob Priddy, '67, chapter president, conducted the meeting and introduced former Rector John Newton Thomas, '24, and current Trustee A. Christian Compton, '50, 53L.

WASHINGTON. The Washington Chapter held the first of its planned Quarterly Alumni Luncheons on March 29 in the Mayflower Hotel under the direction of Waller T. Dudley, '74, chapter president.

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL. President Wilson spoke with alumni and parents of students from the Twin Cities at the Minneapolis Club on April 10. It was the second formal meeting of the chapter since its formation.

TIDEWATER. More than 100 guests attended the annual oyster roast of the Tidewater Chapter, held on April 13 at the Norfolk Boat Club.

LYNCHBURG. Tom Pettyjohn Jr., '68, was elected president of the Lynchburg Chapter during its meeting April 18. Stuart Fauber, '70, was elected vice president and Ted Craddock, '68, is the new secretary-treasurer. Lea Booth, '40, the outgoing president, presided over the meeting during which President Wilson paid special tribute to Bert and Helene Schewel for the scholarship fund they recently established at the University.

NORTHERN NEW JERSEY. John Elrod, dean of the College, was the principal speaker at a meeting of the Northern New Jersey Chapter on April 26 at Baltusrol Golf Club.

W&L Alumni Chapter Presidents

APPALACHIAN—Michael E. Riley, '72, 9 Braemar, Bristol, Va. 24201

ARKANSAS—Lee S. Thalheimer, '73, No. 1 Capitol Mall, 4B-206, Little Rock, Ark. 72201

ATLANTA—J. Lane Nalley, '74, Trust Company Bank, P. O. Box 4418, Atlanta, Ga. 30302

AUGUSTA—ROCKINGHAM—Charles R. Chittum, '69, Box 78, Churchville, Va. 24421

BALTIMORE—Thomas N. Keigler, '77, McDonogh School, McDonogh, Md. 21208

BIRMINGHAM—Ralph H. Smith II, '73, Johnston Barton Proctor Swedlaw & Naff, 1100 Park Place Tower, Birmingham, Ala. 35203

BLUE RIDGE—Homer D. Winter III, '69, 435 Willwood Drive, Earlsville, Va. 22936

CENTRAL FLORIDA—Warren E. Wilcox Jr., '57, Sun Bank, N.A., 200 S. Orange Avenue, Orlando, Fla. 32801

CENTRAL MISSISSIPPI—Thomas B. Shepherd III, '84L, Watkins Ludlam & Stennis, P. O. Box 427, Jackson, Miss. 39205

CHARLESTON, S.C.—J. Hagood Morrison, '79, 19 State Street, Charleston, S.C. 29401

CHARLESTON, W.VA.—Benjamin L. Bailey, '75, 1427 Quarrier Street, No. 2, Charleston, W.Va. 25301

CHARLOTTE—Scott M. Stevenson, '76, 2222 Forest Drive, Charlotte, N.C. 28211

CHATTANOOGA—Allen C. Brown, '72, Brown Associates, Inc., 819 Broad Street, Chattanooga, Tenn. 37402

CHICAGO—Timothy F. Haley, '73, 1426 Asbury Avenue, Winnetka, Ill. 60093

CLEVELAND—Thomas E. Goss Jr., '80, McDonald & Company Securities, 2100 Central National Bank Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio 44114

CUMBERLAND VALLEY—William M. Schildt, '64, '68L, Strite & Schildt, 138 W. Washington Street, Suite 200, Hagerstown, Md. 21740

DALLAS—J. Bowman Williams, '75, 4304 Windsor Parkway, Dallas, Texas 75205

DELAWARE—Benjamin M. Sherman, '75, 123 King William Street, Newark, Del. 19711

DELMARVA—Alex P. Rasin III, '65, Rasin & Rasin, Box 228, Chestertown, Md. 21620

DENVER—Charles W. Pride, '72, Omni Commercial Brokerage Company, Inc., 4805 E. Kentucky Avenue, Suite 108, Denver, Colo. 80222

DETROIT—John F. Mozena, '67, 274 Lewiston Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236

EASTERN KENTUCKY—John R. Bagby, '73, Prudential-Bache Securities, 301 E. Vine Street, Lexington, Ky. 40507

EASTERN NORTH CAROLINA—Gregory B. Crampton, '69, 3317 Alleghany Drive, Raleigh, N.C. 27609

FLORIDA WEST COAST—James O. Davis III, '79, Carlton Fields Ward Emmanuel Smith & Cutler, P.O. Box 3239, Tampa, Fla. 33601

FORT WORTH—Tom L. Larimore, '59, The Western Company of North America, P.O. Box 186, Fort Worth, Texas 76101

GREENSBORO—William K. Dunker, '56, 831 Cornwallis Drive, Greensboro, N.C. 27408

GULF STREAM—Mercer K. Clarke, '66, Smathers & Thompson, 1301 Alfred I. DuPont Bldg., Miami, Fla. 33131

HILTON HEAD—Lewis W. Martin, '35, 100 Governors Road, Hilton Head Island, S.C. 29928

HOUSTON—Robert LaRue, '72, P.O. Box 3326, Houston, Texas 77253

INDIANAPOLIS—Mark L. Dicken, '78L, P.O. Box 44128, Indianapolis, Ind. 46204

JACKSONVILLE—Sidney S. Simmons III, '80, 1200 Barnett Bank Bldg., Jacksonville, Fla. 32202

KANSAS CITY—William S. Ridge, '60, Gateway Chemical Co., 118 S.W. Boulevard, Kansas City, Mo. 64112

LONG ISLAND—Kenneth B. Van de Water Jr., '41, 174 Parsons Drive, Hempstead, L.I., N.Y. 11550

LOS ANGELES—David J. McLean, '78, Latham & Watkins, 555 S. Flower St., 46th Floor, Los Angeles, Calif. 90071-2466

LOUISVILLE—Thomas H. Wall IV, '75, Johnson & Higgins, 500 Brown & Williamson Tower, Louisville, Ky. 40202-2504

LYNCHBURG—A. Lea Booth, '40, 208 Rowland Drive, Lynchburg, Va. 24503

MIDDLE TENNESSEE—Clay T. Jackson, '76, Coopers Love Jackson Co., P.O. Box 139, Nashville, Tenn. 37202

MID-SOUTH—Thomas F. Baker IV, '71, 2137 Rolling Valley Drive, Germantown, Tenn. 38138

MINNESOTA—Thomas H. McCarthy, '79, Campbell-Mithun Advertising, 222 S. Ninth Street, Minneapolis, Minn. 55402

MOBILE—Clifton I. Morrisette, '83, P.O. Box 1646, Mobile, Ala. 36633

MONTGOMERY—J. Michael Jenkins III, '64, 1655 Gilmer Avenue, Montgomery, Ala. 36104

NEW ENGLAND—No President

NEW ORLEANS—John F. Carriere Jr., '69, 6033 Constance Street, New Orleans, La. 70118

NEW YORK—David L. Dowler, '69, 645 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022

NORTHERN NEW JERSEY—Russell L. Hewitt, '74, '77L, 58 Fairview, Chatham, N.J. 07928

NORTHWEST LOUISIANA—G. Archer Frierson II, '73, Route 1, Box 236, Shreveport, La. 71115

OKLAHOMA CITY—John C. McMurtry, '66, 625 N.W. 13th Street, Oklahoma City, Okla. 73103

ORANGE COUNTY—Paul A. Brower, '68, 23961 Calle de la Magdalena, Suite 534, Laguna Hills, Calif. 92653

OREGON—H. Tudor Hall III, '60, Cessna Finance Corp., 999 Northwest Frontage Road, Troutdale, Ore. 97060

PALM BEACH—FT. LAUDERDALE—Nicholas S. Smith, '63, 129 Le Hane Terrace, North Palm Beach, Fla. 33408

PALMETTO—Leslie A. Cotter Jr., '80, 44 Quail Lane, Columbia, S.C. 29206

PENINSULA—Conway H. Shield III, '64, '67L, James Blechman Woltz Kelly, Box 78, Newport News, Va. 23607

PENSACOLA—C. Miner Harrell, '71, 2403 Tronjo Place, Pensacola, Fla. 32503

PHILADELPHIA—Martin F. Bowers, '80, 65 Upper Gulph Road, Strafford, Pa. 19087

PHOENIX—Walter E. Hunter, '50, 6349 N. 78th Street, No. 143, Scottsdale, Ariz. 85253

PITTSBURGH—Richard M. Johnston, '56, Hillman Co., 2000 Grant Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15219

PUGET SOUND—J. Michael Gallagher, '79, The Old Vinecourt Bldg., 300 Vine Street, Suite 4, Seattle, Wash. 98121

RICHMOND—Robert B. Priddy, '67, Alex Brown & Sons, 7th & Cary Streets, Richmond, Va. 23219

ROANOKE—Arnold P. Masinter, '62, 2430 Cornwallis Avenue, S.E., Roanoke, Va. 24014

ROCKBRIDGE—Greg C. Raetz, '71, 611 Stonewall Street, Lexington, Va. 24450

ST. LOUIS—J. J. Landers Carnal, '79, 35 Woodcrest Drive, St. Louis, Mo. 63124

SAN ANTONIO—Carl P. Flanagan III, '75, Cigna Corp., InterFirst Financial Center, N.W., 6243 IH 10, Suite 1001, San Antonio, Texas 78201

SAN DIEGO—John D. Klinedinst, '71, Klinedinst & Meiser, 1241 State Street, San Diego, Calif. 92101

SAN FRANCISCO BAY—W. Nat Baker, '67, 2737 Polk Street, Apt. No. 5, San Francisco, Calif., 94109

SHENANDOAH—William W. Pifer, '76, Box 725, Winchester, Va. 22601

SOUTH CAROLINA—E. Phifer Helms, '74, Banker's Trust, P.O. Box 608, Greenville, S.C. 29602

SOUTHERN OHIO—Thomas P. O'Brien Jr., '58, Law Department, The Kroger Co., 1014 Vine Street, Cincinnati, Ohio 45201

SOUTHSIDE VIRGINIA—Robert T. Vaughan, '79L, Meade Tate & Daniel, P.O. Box 720, Danville, Va. 24543

SPARTANBURG—Arthur F. Cleveland II, '71, 241 Mills Avenue, Spartanburg, S.C. 29302

TIDEWATER—Dickinson B. Phillips, '76, 1545 Cedar Lane, Norfolk, Va. 23508

TRI STATE—Charles F. Bagley III, '69L, Campbell Woods Bagley Emerson McNeer & Herndon, P.O. Box 1835, Huntington, W.Va. 25701

TUCSON—Edwin M. Gaines, '50, 5525 N. Sundance Place, Tucson, Ariz. 85718

TULSA—William J. Flesher, '77, Phillips Petroleum Co., 16 Phillips Bldg., Bartlesville, Okla. 74004

UPPER POTOMAC—Albert D. Darby Jr., '43, 507 Cumberland Street, Cumberland, Md. 21502

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Waller T. Dudley, '74, '79L, 812 Vicar Lane, Alexandria, Va. 22302

WESTCHESTER/FAIRFIELD COUNTY—Christopher B. Burnham, '80, Old Mill Lane, Stamford, Conn. 06902

WEST TEXAS—Stephen H. Suttle, '62, 1405 Woodland Trail, Abilene, Texas 79605

WINSTON-SALEM—John A. Cocklerece, '76, '79L, Horton Hendrick & Kummer, 450 NCNB Plaza, Winston-Salem, N.C. 27101

WISCONSIN—Thomas H. Baumann, '76, 5900 N. Shoreland Avenue, Milwaukee, Wis. 53217

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1924

E. ALMER AMES JR. continues to practice law with his son, Edward A. Ames III, '64, in Onancock, Va.

1926

HENRY M. WILSON has been retired from the Bell System for 16 years. He had worked for Bell for 43 years. He divides his time between homes in Owensboro, Ky., and Bradenton, Fla.

1929

WILLIAM G. GAULT has retired after 52 years of law practice in Pittsburgh, Pa.

SAMUEL C. STRITE recently announced the formation of the law firm of Strite, Schildt & Varner in Hagerstown, Md.

1930

DR. STANLEY F. HAMPTON, of St. Louis, Mo., retired from the practice of medicine in August 1984. He had specialized in the treatment of allergies.

ED WHITE is an administrative law judge for the Department of Health and Human Services with the Social Security Administration in Chicago.

1932

DR. HUNTER B. FRISCHKORN JR. is retired from his work as a radiologist. He lives in Richmond.

WILLIAM E. MALONE has recently retired as a contract administrator for the Food and Drug Administration in Washington.

1935

CHARLES F. PORZIG has taken a public relations position with Safeguard Business Systems Co. in Upper Montclair, N.J. In 1983 he came out of retirement to work with the University's Alumni Admissions Program in New Jersey and has been active in the New Jersey Alumni Chapter.

TYREE F. WILSON is retired and lives in St. Petersburg, Fla., with his wife, Kay.

1936

HARRY J. BREITHAUP JR., of Washington, D.C., has organized the international counseling firm of Asbury, Breithaupt, and Senoyez with offices at Cowes, Isle of Wight, and Torrequibrada, Malaga, on the Costa del Sol. He had retired as vice president-law of the Association of American



E. O. Moore, '45

Railroads in 1981 and subsequently established Breithaupt Cattle Co. before embarking on his latest venture.

1937

LOUIS P. CASHMAN JR. retired on Jan. 1, 1985, as editor and publisher of the *Vicksburg (Miss.) Evening Post*. He worked 48 years on the newspaper, including 24 years as editor and publisher. Cashman's grandfather, John G. Cashman, founded the newspaper in 1883.

1938

PAUL M. MILLER has recently started teaching a class of foreign students at Woodrow Wilson High School in San Francisco.

ROBERT M. WHITE II, editor and owner of the *Mexico (Mo.) Ledger*, was featured in a story in the March 1985 issue of *St. Louis Magazine*, which described him as "first, last, and always a newspaper man." The story noted that White "has an unshakeable faith in newspapers and their power to persuade." Both his grandfather and father headed the *Ledger*, which now has a circulation of more than 12,000. White is a former member of the Washington and Lee Alumni Board of Directors and a 1972 recipient of a honorary doctor of laws degree from Washington and Lee.

1939

A. WARD ARCHER has been elected governor of the Tennessee Council of the American Association of Advertising Agencies. He lives in Memphis.

HUGH P. AVERY has retired from his position as assistant to the chancellor for human resource development at the University of Houston at Clear Lake after 20 years at the school. Hired in 1973, he was among the university's first ten employees. He previously served as director of institutional services and as personnel administrator and affirmative action officer.

JOHN H. SHERRILL JR. retired in October 1984 from the University of West Florida, where he had been director of Cooperative Education and Placement, a program he established in 1966.

1940

JEROME A. SACKS has been awarded IPCO Corporation's Max M. Low Award for 1984. IPCO is a provider of health care products and services. The award is given to the employee who has shown "outstanding achievements and reflects the spirit and dedication to excellence that the company's founder, Max M. Low, personifies." Sacks has been optometrist manager at Sterling Optical in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., since 1969.

LLOYD E. WORNER has been chosen by the Denver-based Bonfils-Stanton Foundation to receive an honor award. Worner, president emeritus of Colorado College, has worked over 35 years bring-

ing the college to its present high academic status. He is widely recognized on the national level as a spokesman for liberal arts colleges. Worner was one of three Coloradans honored by the Foundation.

1941

GALE C. BOXILL retired in February 1985 from his position as director of biological sciences for Wyeth Laboratories in Exton, Pa.

ROBERT C. PETREY continues to serve as a vice president of Eastman Kodak Co. He is assistant general manager of the Eastman Chemicals Division. He lives in Kingsport, Tenn.

BERTRAM R. SCHEWEL was presented the Pro Opera Civica Award from the Greater Lynchburg Chamber of Commerce in February. The award was in recognition of his contributions to the Lynchburg community.

JAMES B. SNOBBLE retired in 1984 as vice president and area manager for Snowmass ski area, a position he had held since the area was built more than 18 years ago by the Aspen Skiing Co.

BENTON M. WAKEFIELD has been elected president, chief executive officer and a director of First Financial Bank of New Orleans. Wakefield has been in banking 38 years. Previously, Wakefield served as chairman and chief executive officer of the First National Bank of Jefferson Parish and chairman of the board of First Continental Bankshares.

1942

HAROLD R. LEVY has retired after 16 years in journalism, including seven years as chief of the Washington bureau of *Newsday*. He was special assistant to John Gardner during Gardner's tenure as Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare and also to Adlai Stevenson throughout Stephenson's career in the Senate.

HARRELL F. MORRIS is devoting his full attention to Hal Morris Enterprises, Inc., a recently formed company for the development and construction of single family dwellings.

SAMUEL B. READ, entered semi-retirement in 1982 from the dairy business and is currently maintaining a commercial Angus beef herd. Read's dairy business supplied milk to the Washington, D.C., area for more than 30 years.

ROBERT C. WALKER was re-elected to a third term as mayor of Williamsburg, Va.

1944

GRANT E. MOUSER left Hamburg, Germany, this spring where he had been American Consul General and has moved near Williamsburg, Va.

1945

BENJAMIN M. KAPLAN has been promoted to professor of clinical medicine at Northwestern University Medical School. He is in the private practice of cardiology in Chicago.

ELLIS O. MOORE, of Pelham, N.Y., has retired as vice president of public affairs for the American Broadcasting Companies, Inc. He plans to open his own public affairs/public relations consulting firm. A former newspaper reporter in Pine Bluff, Ark., and Memphis, Tenn., Moore had been instrumental in developing award-winning public relations departments at both NBC and ABC. He had also worked in public relations with Standard Oil Co. in New Jersey.

G. KINGSLEY NOBLE has retired from teaching anthropology at San Jose State University and is busy as a docent for art and photography. He lives in Portola Valley, Calif.

CHARLES S. ROWE has been nominated to become a director of the America Newspaper Publishers Association. Rowe is president, editor, and co-publisher of *The Free Lance-Star* Publishing Co., which also operates two Fredericksburg radio stations.

1948

GRANT E. MOUSER (See 1944.)

1949

EDWARD P. BERLIN JR. continues as editor of the *Waynesboro News-Virginian* and a board member of the Virginia Press Association.

JAMES L. DOW, a senior partner with the Carlsbad, N.M., firm of Dow, Feezer and Williams, was Washington and Lee's representative to the ceremonies honoring New Mexico State University President James E. Halligan. Governors of two states and 202 representatives of universities and academic institutions participated.

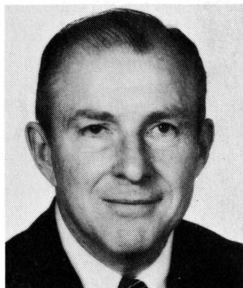
CHARLES R. TREADGOLD, along with his two sons, owns and operates a multi-line insurance agency. Charles Jr. was a member of the Class of 1981.

1950

WILLIAM L. BROWN, who was formerly associate director of *Today* on NBC-TV for many years, is now with Customer Relation Network Services which handles the internal telecommunications of RCA in Princeton, N.J.

JOSEPH H. REESE and his wife, Joan, were vice chairmen of the Lung Association Benefit which was held in Philadelphia in May. The American Lung Association of Philadelphia and Montgomery County sponsored the benefit—"An Evening With Dionne Warwick." The event raised funds to support the association's anti-smoking programs.

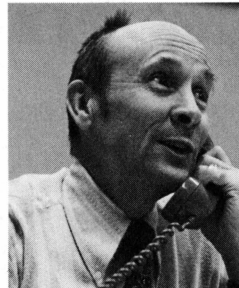
Class Notes



G. C. Castle, '53, '55L



J. B. Johnston Jr., '54L



R. M. Cullers, '55



C. E. Swope, '59L

WILLIAM H. TOWNSEND, an attorney in Columbia, S.C., is a member of the College of Real Estate Lawyers.

1951

SAMUEL B. HOLLIS, a Memphis warehouseman, has been appointed the 34th president of the National Cotton Council. He was formerly a vice president of the industry-wide organization. Hollis, president of Southwide, Inc., and its subsidiary, Federal Compress & Warehouse Company, Inc., is past president of the Cotton Warehouse Association of America. He was a member of the National Cotton Marketing Study Committee and the National Cotton Advisory Committee.

WILLIAM H. KYLE JR. was a principal speaker along with William E. Brock III, '53, at the 23rd Annual Foreign Affairs Symposium in Portland, Ore., in February. Kyle and Brock spoke on "Japan, The Reluctant Superpower."

THOMAS K. WOLFE JR. was awarded the 1984 John Dos Passos Prize for Literature by Longwood (Va.) College. Wolfe was the fifth writer to win the Dos Passos Prize since its founding in 1980. The author of 10 widely-acclaimed books, including *The Right Stuff*, Wolfe is a Washington and Lee Trustee.

1952

THOMAS S. ARMISTEAD JR. has joined the Virginia Paper Co. as a sales representative in its Miami division.

JOSEPH J. EISLER has been named vice president of marketing for B. Shehadi & Sons, a leading commercial carpet company, headquartered in Whippany, N.J. Bill Kauffman, '57, is executive vice president of B. Shehadi Sons. Eisler had previously been a management consultant to the textile industry.

LESTER E. ZITTRAIN and his wife are practicing law together in Pittsburgh under the firm name Zittrain and Zittrain. They are both active in the bar association and community affairs.

1953

WILLIAM E. BROCK III was nominated to the position of secretary of the U.S. Department of Labor by President Reagan. Brock's confirmation hearings were held in late April, and he was confirmed by the U.S. Senate on April 26. He had been serving as the U.S. Trade Ambassador.

GRAY C. CASTLE has been named executive vice president at MONY, a New York-based financial services company. He will head the law and external affairs area. Castle lives in New Canaan, Conn.

JAMES M. GABLER recently left the law firm of Smith, Somerville & Case where he had practiced for 27 years and has formed the firm of Sandbower, Gabler & O'Shaughnessy in Baltimore, Md.

1954

NORMAN L. DOBYNS, public affairs vice president for Northern Telecom, Inc., in Washington, D.C., delivered a major speech in February opposing import surcharges. The speech was made at the International Business Council of the Electronics Industries Association.

J. BENNETT JOHNSTON JR. was elected to a third term in the United States Senate representing Louisiana. He won with 86 percent of the vote.

1955

ROBERT M. CULLERS has been appointed executive director of The Home Furnishings Association of Delaware Valley, Inc. Cullers is also executive director of Allied Florists of Delaware Valley, Inc., and the Wissahickon Valley Chamber of Commerce. He is president of Writers: Free-Lance, Inc., of Ambler, Pa., a full-service advertising agency and writing service. Previously, Cullers was managing editor of employee publications for Atlantic Richfield Co. and associate editor of General Motors World. The Home Furnishings Association of Delaware Valley serves more than 300 independent retail stores, manufacturers' representatives and furniture manufacturers and distributors throughout the Delaware Valley.

LAURENCE LEVITAN continues as chairman of the senate budget and taxation committee of Maryland and has joined the law firm of Beckett, Cromwell and Myers, PA, in Bethesda as a partner.

WILLIAM J. WOOD has recently been elected chairman of the board of Westwood Enterprises, a real estate conglomerate headquartered in Buellton, Calif.

GRAY CASTLE (See 1953.)

1956

OSCAR HAROLD L. BING is on the faculty of Tufts University and is associated with the Boston Veterans Administration Medical Center.

1957

DR. CHARLES M. SWEZEY was recently honored by the board of trustees and the faculty of Union Theological Seminary in Virginia.

1958

WILLIAM R. DENMAN is president of Denman Company, an interior contracting company. Denman is currently serving as chairman of Historical Trust and president of the North Care Center, a community mental health center.

WILLIAM C. MILLER recently became vice president, general counsel, and secretary of Boehringer Mannheim Corp. in Indianapolis, Ind. Boehringer is the U.S. subsidiary of a large German pharmaceutical company. Miller had been general counsel of Max Factor & Company.

WALLACE V. WITMER is the publisher of *Southern Motor Cargo* magazine, one of the nation's leading regional trade publications. The magazine has a circulation of 55,000.

1959

MARINE CORPS RESERVE COL. CHARLES E. SWOPE, president of the First National Bank of West Chester, Pa., has been awarded the Legion of Merit Medal, a presidential medal from President Ronald Reagan for "exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service as Commanding Officer of Mobilization Training Unit, Delaware I, from January 1980 through June 1984." In addition, Swope is president of the Swope Foundation and a past president of Eachus Dairies Co.

1960

J. HOWE BROWN was sworn in as a judge of the 19th Judicial Circuit Court in Fairfax, Va., on March 4, 1983. Brown lives in Fairfax with his wife, Margaret, and their four children.

GERALD O. (TOMMY) CLEMENS, was sworn in as a judge of the 23rd Circuit Court on March 12, 1985. The ceremony, held in the old Roanoke County Circuit Courtroom, was conducted by Chief Judge Jack B. Coulter, '49L. Clemens, who has a master's degree in criminal law from Northwestern University, was in private practice in Roanoke from 1962 until 1979 when he became a judge of the General District Court.

NEAL P. LAVELLE was elected to the American Academy of Matrimonial Lawyers in May 1984.

J. ASHBY MORTON currently teaches history at Benedict College in Columbia, S.C.

A. PRESCOTT ROWE has been named vice president for corporate communications of Ethyl Corp. in Richmond. Rowe's previous title was director of corporate communications. He joined Ethyl in 1970 and now directs the company's public relations, community relations, advertising, and sales promotion. Before joining Ethyl, he had worked for Queens College in Charlotte, N.C., Central Virginia Educational Television Corp., Reynolds Metals Co., and W&L.

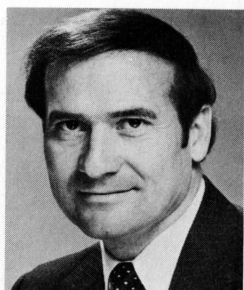
1961

JOHN ALFRED BROADDUS JR. has been appointed senior vice president and director of research of the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond. A Fulbright Fellow following his graduation from W&L, Broaddus studied economics at the University of Strasburg and later earned a Ph.D. in economics from the University of Indiana. His entire professional career has been with the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond.

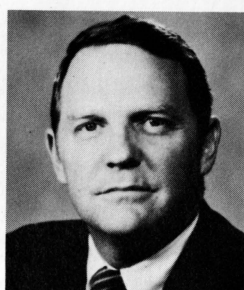
JOHN R. FARMER is now vice president and partner with Goldman, Sachs & Co. He lives in Ross, Calif.



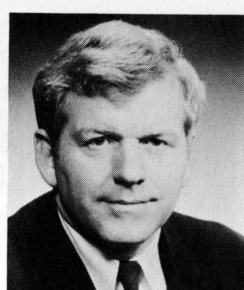
A. P. Rowe, '60



K. D. Martin, '62



G. M. Tilman, '63



D. H. Flourney, '64

JOHN H. KARRH III is now with Scott & Stringfellow, investment bankers and brokers, and lives in Powhatan, Va.

EDSON B. OLDS IV is data processing manager for Babson Investment Services. Olds lives in Sherborn, Mass.

1962

BIRTH: MR. AND MRS. J. OLLIE EDMUNDS JR., a son, Christopher Francis, on Nov. 19, 1983, in Durham, N.C. He joins two sisters and one brother.

PETER A. AGELASTO III, of counsel to the law firm of Kaufman & Canoles, P.C., and formerly a partner with Jett, Agelasto, Berkley, Furr & Price, recently formed Seaboard Investment Advisers, Inc., in Norfolk, Va.

THORNS CRAVEN recently finished second in the North Carolina Bicycle Racing State Championship Time Trial for racers over 35. Craven clocked 40 kilometers in 1:01:27. He is an attorney for the Forsyth County Legal Aid Society in Winston-Salem, N.C.

JAMES A. GWINN JR. works in the insurance brokerage business in Houston, where he is a Chartered Life Underwriter and a life member of The Million Dollar Roundtable.

K. DOUGLAS MARTIN has been named president of Tupperware U.S. three months after joining the plastic storage container company. Martin came to Tupperware as executive vice president for marketing and planning. He was previously president and chief executive officer of Scripton, Inc., in Atlanta.

R. KING MILLING was recently elected president of the Whitney National Bank of New Orleans.

THEODORE (TED) L. OLDHAM started his own architecture firm in October 1983. Employing more than 30 people, it is one of the largest architecture firms in the Washington, D.C., area. The firm specializes in design of hotels and office buildings and in interior design for corporate clients.

WESLEY R. OSTERGREN and his family are living in Jackson, Miss., where he is attending Mississippi College School of Law.

RICHARD A. RADIS has been a member of the board of directors of the Fort Lauderdale Semi-Annual Billfish Tournament Committee since 1975 and is serving as president of the tournament for 1985.

WILLIAM L. ROBERTS JR. has been elected a vice president of the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation and was named chief financial officer and treasurer. He assumed his new duties in April. Robert was vice president at Citicorp Industrial Credit, Inc., in Harrison, N.Y. He had been with

Citicorp since 1962 and held a variety of positions, serving 14 of those 22 years with the bank in posts outside the United States. He is a native of Williamsburg. He and his wife, Gale, have four children.

1963

NICHOLAS MONSARRAT was appointed managing editor of the *Rutland Herald* in Rutland, Vt. Monsarrat and his wife, Dorothy, live with their three children in Randolph, Vt.

THE REV. MICHAEL J. SHANK was recently appointed to chair the Episcopal Church Diocese of New Jersey's Committee on Racism.

G. MCNEIR TILMAN has been named senior vice president and marketing director of the National Bank and Trust Co. in Charlottesville, Va. He and his wife, Nancy, and their two daughters live in Charlottesville.

1964

BIRTH: MR. AND MRS. KENNETH P. LANE JR., a son, Kevin Powell on December 13, 1984, in Lexington, Va. Lane is coordinator of continuing care at the Rockbridge Mental Health Clinic in Lexington.

DAN H. FLOURNOY has joined Paul R. Ray & Co., one of the world's ten largest executive search firms. He is vice president in the company's Houston office. Flourney was formerly president and chief executive officer of Kastle Security Systems, Inc., a Houston-based designer and installer of electronic security systems for high-rise office buildings.

WILLIAM M. SCHILDT recently announced the formation of the law firm of Strite, Schildt & Varner in Hagerstown, Md.

1965

CALVIN TRACY HARRINGTON is director of faculty and instructional development at Murray State University in Murray, Ky. Harrington, who has spent the last 15 years in educational program development in Africa and Florida, remains deeply involved in international education.

JOHN W. HUNT became president of Pip Minerals Co. in Houston, a drilling fluids wholesaler, in February 1984. For the past five years RICHARD R. KREITLER of Ketchum, Idaho, has managed Dakota Partners, an investment and consulting firm concentrating in financial instruments. In January 1985, Kreidler began managing Dakota Asset Management Corp. which handles pension funds and profit-sharing plans of large corporations.

1966

JOHN D. ANDERSON has been appointed guidance counselor and college advisor at Morris High

School in Bronx, N.Y., where he has been teaching for more than 15 years.

KENNETH L. BERNHARDT has resumed teaching at Georgia State University's College of Business Administration in Atlanta after spending a year as a visiting professor at the Harvard Business School.

1967

ALAN T. RAINS JR. was appointed president of the National Association of OTC Companies. Rains brings to the NAOTC extensive experience as a professional association executive, having served as the director of finance of the American Society of Associate Executives from 1973 to 1981.

BRAD A. ROCHESTER was busy last spring with the preparation of a 90,000-piece series of recruitment brochures and booklets for Rockingham Community College of Wentworth, N.C. Rochester was also successful with a \$4-million bond issue campaign for a new campus tech/lab building. He lives in Eden, N.C.

1968

H. WILLIAM WALKER JR. has recently formed a new law firm in Miami, Fla. Walker, Ellis, Gragg & Deaker specializes in property finance and development, taxation, corporate and securities law.

1969

MARRIAGE: JOHN T. WHETSTONE III and Nancy Van Zant on Sept. 1, 1984. The couple lives in Jackson, Miss.

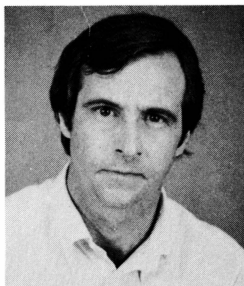
BIRTH: HENRY L. ROEDIGER III and Mary Catherine Schiller, a son, Kurt Shiller Roediger, on March 22, 1985, in Lafayette, Ind.

RICHARD E. KRAMER has been teaching in the expository writing program of New York University and will have a paper, entitled "The Group Theatre's *Johnny Johnson*" published in the January issue of *The Drama Review*.

DR. BRITTAIN MCJUNKIN recently received the honorary appointment of Fellow in the American College of Physicians. McJunkin practices gastroenterology and is a clinical associate professor of medicine at the Charleston division of the West Virginia University School of Medicine.

JOHN A. WOLF is a trustee of The Bryn Mawr School in Baltimore. He practices civil litigation as a partner in the Baltimore law firm of Ober, Kaler, Grimes and Shriver, which also maintains offices in Washington, New York and Orlando.

Class Notes



S. L. Hawley, '71

1970

WILLIAM B. BIDDLE recently accepted a new position as director of marketing for LSI Systems, an independent research firm that collects and analyzes data for the residential building industry. Biddle previously taught in the Roanoke, Va., public schools for 13 years and was also a sales representative for a commercial contractor in Roanoke. Biddle, his wife, Anne, and their two sons are moving to Annapolis.

BRUCE A. MEYERS recently joined the Arizona State Land Department as a project manager for the planning and development of state trust land.

DANIEL B. STARTSMAN JR. is practicing law with the firm of Harris & Jon Jacobs Co., L.P.A., in Cincinnati, Ohio.

ROBERT A. VINYARD and **LAWRENCE L. MOISE III**, '83L, have formed a law firm in Abingdon, Va.

1971

BIRTH: MR. AND MRS. ALAN B. GANUN, a daughter, Jennifer Lyn, on March 11, 1985. She joins Janna, 8, and Jason, 6. The family lives in South Plainfield, N.J.

BIRTH: MR. AND MRS. ANDREW J. WHITE JR., a son, Andrew Chandler, in Greenville, S.C.

WILLIAM C. BAUER is employed as building official and general services director of the city of St. Cloud, Minn., where he lives with his wife and daughter. Bauer received a master's degree in architecture in 1976 from the University of Florida and is a registered architect.

STEVEN L. HAWLEY recently finished his job with UNICEF Uganda and is awaiting reassignment.

THOMAS B. HUDSON is a partner in the law firm of Graves, Dougherty, Heaton & Moody in Austin, Texas.

G. LEE MILLAR has been promoted to project director at Innovision Computer Services, a subsidiary of Union Planters National Bank Corp. Millar is responsible for the installation of new commercial lending software systems and new computer hardware systems. He lives in Memphis, Tenn.

FRANK W. STEARNS was made a partner in the law firm of Wilkes, Artis, Hedrick and Lane in November 1984. He lives in Arlington, Va.

1972

MARRIAGE: ROBERT H. LARDER and Jeanne Annette Magnan on Sept. 1, 1984. Groomsmen included Larry D. Jones, '73. Attending the wedding were classmates Joseph S. Flowers and Robert V. Stiles. The couple will live in Woonsocket, R.I. Larder practices law in North Smithfield, R.I.

BIRTH: MR. AND MRS. B. RANDALL COATES, a son, Bryan Austin, on Nov. 13, 1983, in Snow Hill, Md. Coates is the elected State's Attorney for Worcester County (Ocean City), Md., and is president of Nassawango Country Club.

ROBERT P. BEAKLEY recently became a partner in the law firm of Wallen, Brilliant & Beakley, in Atlantic City, N.J. Beakley recently lectured on civil liberties and prisoner rights to criminal justice students at Stockton State College in Pomona, N.J. He had been lead counsel in class action suits on behalf of inmates at the Cape May County Jail and the Atlantic County Jail.

LANDON B. LANE JR. has been elected to the board of directors of The Lane Company, Inc., the Hickory, N.C., furniture company. He had earlier been named vice president of the Venture Furniture and HTB divisions of The Lane Company. He and his wife are parents of a son, Landon Bell Lane III, born in June 1983.

PHIL H. (HALE) MAST JR. has become owner and director of the Cannon Financial Institute after 12 years with the office of the Comptroller of the Currency. CFI is a bank consulting firm and conducts schools for bankers throughout the U.S. He lives in High Point, N.C.

WILLIAM H. WEST left First Merchants Bank in June 1983 to begin Dragus Mortgage Co. in Virginia Beach. West lives with his wife and two sons in Norfolk's Ghent section.

JOHN A. WOLF (See 1969.)

1973

MARRIAGE: ROBERT T. BRUYERE and Anne Kniffen of Houston, Texas. Bruyere is associated with the architectural firm of Hellmuth, Obata & Kassabaum, Inc., in Dallas, Texas.

BIRTH: MR. AND MRS. THOMAS G. FERGUSON JR., a son, Thomas G. Ferguson III, on July 17, 1984.

JOSEPH W. COXE IV is part owner of Hampton Yacht Sales in Norfolk, Va.

JOHN W. FOLSOM was recently named president and chief operating officer of South Carolina Federal Savings Bank and will serve on the board of directors.

JERROD L. GODIN, general manager of The Boar's Head Inn in Charlottesville, Va., is serving on the board of directors of the Charlottesville/Albemarle County Chamber of Commerce and has been business chairman for the Heart Fund campaign for the past two years.

HOWARD S. PERKINS has been appointed vice president in the business development division of the National Cooperative Bank of Washington, D.C. Prior to joining National Cooperative Bank, he

had established and operated a gourmet food distributions business with customers in Maryland, Virginia, the District of Columbia, and Delaware. He lives in Chevy Chase, Md.

CHARLES D. PERRY JR. is vice president and branch manager of a Birmingham, Ala., office of Interstate Securities. He had been with Dean Witter Reynolds until August 1984.

DR. ROBERT A. SILVERMAN has been appointed assistant professor of dermatology and pediatrics at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio.

1974

BIRTH: MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM F. RIENHOFF, a daughter, Sarah Wilckes, on Jan. 30, 1985. Rienhoff is vice president with Alex Brown & Sons, Inc., in Baltimore, Md.

BIRTH: MR. AND MRS. JOHN M. SHERIDAN, a son, Patrick Arden, on March 31, 1985, in Pennsylvania. The family resides in Bristol, Pa.

BIRTH: MR. AND MRS. ERIC D. WHITE, a son, Jacob Alec, on Sept. 7, 1984. White is practicing law with Morchower & Luxton and specializes in criminal defense.

CHESTER F. BURGESS III has been promoted to supervising news producer at Cable News Network in Atlanta, with overall responsibility for weekend news programming. Burgess has been with CNN since it went on the air in 1980.

JOHN S. CALLEM JR. has recently accepted the position of assistant treasurer and manager of investor relations with McCormick & Company, Inc., the Baltimore-headquartered manufacturer of spices and food products.

JAMES M. EASTHAM has joined Bank of Virginia's Front Royal office as a business development officer. Prior to joining Bank of Virginia, he was a branch manager and assistant cashier for First Virginia Bank.

STEPHEN E. HEINECKE has been appointed vice president of Grey Direct Advertising, Inc., in New York, N.Y. Heinecke and his wife live in Westchester County, N.Y.

THOMAS G. MAYS III has been appointed manager of sales and customer service operations for Shaffer Ford, Inc., in Cumberland, Md.

BEVERLEY H. WOOD was promoted to senior vice president and department manager of the institutional account management department at Inter-First Bank in Dallas, Texas, where he has been for the last five years. Wood previously worked for Wachovia Bank and Trust Co. in Winston-Salem, N.C.

1975

BIRTH: MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM C. DATZ, a daughter, Katherine Anne, on Sept. 22, 1983, in Lexington. Datz is assistant proctor for Washington and Lee and volunteers as chapter advisor for the Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

BIRTH: ANGELICA DIDIER LLOYD and Thomas P. Lloyd, a daughter, Catherine Desha, on Feb. 9, 1985, in Roanoke. She joins a brother, Preston, 3. Mrs. Lloyd is a lawyer with Norfolk Southern.

BIRTH: MR. AND MRS. C. BERKELEY WILSON II, a son, John Cowles II, on Feb. 20, 1985, in Atlanta.

RANDY L. FLINK is now affiliated with Fritts Sesler Investments, a Dallas-based real estate investment banking firm. Flink is also a managing partner of Old Style Investments, which soon plans to open a restaurant and tavern in the Dallas area.

THOMAS D. LANCASTER is co-editor of a book entitled *Politics and Change in Spain* published by Praeger Publishers. Lancaster wrote the introductory essay and a chapter on "Spanish Public Policy and Financial Power." This book includes a chapter by W&L professor H. Laurent Boetsch Jr., '69. Lancaster teaches comparative politics at Emory University.

THOMAS B. RAMEY III has been general manager of KTRE-TV in Lufkin-Nacagdoches, Texas, since June 1983.

MITCHEL J. SELEZNICK is director of the residency training program in internal medicine at Long Island College Hospital in Brooklyn, N.Y. Seleznick also has a consulting practice in rheumatology and allergies.

JAMES WILSON was named retail advertising manager of the *Greensboro (N.C.) News and Record* in January 1985.

1976

MARRIAGE: WILLIAM H. MOOMAW JR. and Teri Penrod on May 12, 1984, in Dallas, Texas. Groomsmen included Thomas Faulkner Jr., '74; Douglas Hunt, '75; William Biesel, '75; Murry Holland, '75; Chip Flanagan, '75; and William Flesher, '76. The couple lives in Dallas, Texas. Moomaw is an associate vice president with Prudential-Bache Securities in Dallas.

BIRTH: MR. AND MRS. SAMUEL R. BROWN II, a daughter, Catherine Coleman, on November 27, 1984, in Virginia Beach, Va.

BIRTH: MR. AND MRS. HAROLD R. HOWE JR., a daughter, Katherine Holton, on Jan. 31, 1985. She joins an older brother. The family lives in Winston-Salem, N.C.

BIRTH: MR. AND MRS. DONALD C. OVERDORFF,

twins, a son, Christopher James, and a daughter, Sarah Ann, born on March 11, 1985. They join an older brother, Justin Michael. The family lives in Johnstown, Pa.

BIRTH: MR. AND MRS. R. JOHN TAYLOR, a son, Clayton Jackson, on Oct. 31, 1984. The family lives in Lewiston, Ind.

BIRTH: MARK E. SHARP and PATRICIA A. WOODWARD, a son, Matthew Freeman, on Dec. 4, 1984, in Warrenton, Va.

JEFFREY A. BAUM is currently in residency in orthopedic surgery in Pittsburgh. He plans to complete the residency in June 1986 and then pursue a spinal surgery fellowship.

ALAN CHIPPERFIELD continues to work as an assistant public defender in the Duval County Courthouse in Jacksonville, Fla. In May 1979, Chipperfield left Mahoney, Hadlow & Adams, one of the oldest and largest law firms in north Florida.

THE REV. J. GLENN DULKEN, an Anglican Catholic Priest and rector of a parish in Charlotte, N.C., has enlarged the parish from eight parishoners to more than 135 in three years. Dulken is now building a church in the American Gothic Revival style with his own hands.

JAMES C. GOULD is tax counsel to Senator Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, who is a member of the Senate Finance Committee.

JOHN L. GRAY JR. has been named vice president of accounting services of Umphenour & Martin, an Atlanta-based advertising agency. Gray is responsible for a 143-unit Arby's franchise.

JOHN S. NORRIS was recently elected as president of the Tidewater Chapter of the Federal Bar Association. He lives in Virginia Beach.

DR. MICHAEL A. OKIN became a Fellow of the American Academy of Family Practice in October 1984 at the AAFP Convention in Kansas City. He practices family medicine in Fayetteville, N.C.

FREDERICK L. SILBERNAGEL III has been named a partner in the CPA firm of Stoy, Malone and Co. in Bethesda, Md.

WALTER E. VEGHTE III is an assistant vice president with Merrill Lynch in New York.

1977

MARRIAGE: MICHAEL J. BURNS and Ellen Sussman on Jan. 12, 1985, in Los Angeles. David Davis, '77, was in the wedding party. Chuck Stein, '75, and Chip Hoke, '79, also attended. Burns left Bell Communications Research in New Jersey and moved to Houston to accept a position with Lockheed as senior engineer. He is directing Lockheed's Human Factors Engineering Research Laboratory at NASA's Johnson Space Center.

MARRIAGE: STEPHEN Q. GIBLIN and Debra Martin on Sept. 8, 1984, in Cleveland, Ohio. Giblin is an associate with the law firm of Jones, Day, Reavis and Pogue. The couple lives in Lakewood, Ohio.

BIRTH: MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM R. BALDWIN III, a son, Douglas Frazer, on March 11, 1985, in Richmond. He joins a brother, Andrew, 7, and a sister, Heather, 3. Baldwin is an associate with the Richmond firm of Hirschler, Fleischer, Weinberg, Cox and Allen.

BIRTH: MR. AND MRS. EDWARD M. DUVALL, a daughter, Nicolette Mareen, on Sept. 24, 1984, in Houston, Texas.

CAPT. WILLIAM J. COPLE III has completed four years of active military duty with the U.S. Army. He has joined the Atlanta law firm of King & Spalding as an associate for corporate litigation in the firm's Washington, D.C., office. While on active duty he was a staff attorney for the General Counsel in the office of the Secretary of Defense. Most recently, he completed his tour of duty as chief prosecutor and director of the Trials Branch for the Staff Judge Advocate of the Headquarters, U.S. Army Engineer Center in Fort Belvoir, Va. He also served as a special federal prosecutor in the Eastern District of Virginia. He and his wife, Bethanne, live in Alexandria, Va.

DEBORAH A. JOHNSON has been selected for inclusion in the 1985-86 edition of *Who's Who of American Women*. Also, she was recently chosen as a participant in the 1985 class of "Leadership Louisville," an intensive leadership training program for selected young community leaders.

JOSEPH E. KANE has recently taken on a new part-time job in addition to his legal profession. He is the drummer for a four-member rock 'n' roll band which plays music from the '60s and '70s. He and his wife, Maryanne, live in Mays Landing, N.J.

EARL W. STRADTMAN will spend a year conducting research on ovarian cancer at the Brigham Women's Hospital in Boston, Mass.

SAMUEL E. THOMPSON is a residential mortgage loan officer with Pine State Securities in Atlanta.

PAMELA J. WHITE recently became a partner in the Baltimore firm of Ober, Kaler, Grimes & Shriver.

1978

MARRIAGE: SHELBY K. BAILEY and Margo Fancher on Jan. 12, 1985, in Birmingham, Ala. Bailey graduated in 1983 with a degree in medicine from the University of Alabama.

MARRIAGE: CHRIS N. HOOVER and Stewart Lee on Dec. 29, 1984, in Dallas. Hoover returned to law school at the University of Mississippi and will graduate in the fall of 1985.

Class Notes

MARRIAGE: JACK D. KOPALD and Candy Gerber on June 17, 1984. The couple lives in Memphis, Tenn.

MARRIAGE: BRICE B. WILLIAMS and Anne L. Farrar on April 14, 1985, in Lexington, Va. Members of the wedding party included J. D. Farrar, '49; James D. Farrar Jr., '74; D. Scott Farrar, '76; Thomas W. Tift III, '78; and Henry C. Taylor, '78. The couple lives in Atlanta where Williams is associated with Beers Contractors and Builders.

BIRTH: MR. AND MRS. BRIAN P. CARROLL, a daughter, Kathleen Ann, on Jan. 19, 1985, in Brooklyn Heights, N.Y.

BIRTH: MR. AND MRS. DONALD G. SMITH JR., a daughter, Carolyn Rinehart, on Aug. 20, 1984. Smith is currently a second-year resident in family practice in Roanoke, Va.

T. MARK DUNCAN received his master's of divinity degree from Covenant Theological Seminary in St. Louis, Mo., in May 1984. In August, he became assistant pastor and youth director at Northside Presbyterian Church in Burlington, N.C. He and his wife, Peggy, have one son, David James.

RICHARD B. MCDANIEL is the domestic dealer manager for Universal Medical Instrument Corp. He also works in foreign trade and advertising. McDaniel lives in Saratoga Springs, N.Y.

ROBERT B. MCMICHAEL recently became the senior copy writer for the advertising agency Gilbert, Whitney & Johns in Whippany, N.J.

ROBERT J. MARVIN is an associate with the New York law firm of Burke and Burke. He is involved in civil litigation.

RYLAND R. OWEN lives in Port Republic, Md., and is chairman of the history department at the Calverton School, where he teaches medieval history, economics, and geography. He plans to coach junior varsity soccer in the fall.

JAMES H. VEGHTE is working in New York as assistant vice president for Winterthur Swiss Insurance Co.

1979

MARRIAGE: GRANT E. LEISTER and Diane R. Lilly on Oct. 6, 1984, in Richmond. In the wedding party were James R. Shoemaker, '79, '82L; Greg Lilly, '79; and William D. Thomson, '77. Also in attendance were Bill Watson, '77; Steve Mattesky, '78; Walton Clark, '80; John Resen, '78; Larry Gumpnich, '80; Holcombe Baerd, '80; Henry P. Walters, '34, '36L; Tom Mattesky, '74; Jim Leisy, '80; Tom O'Hara, '78; Alan Bauer, '78; Parker Potter, '79; and Paul F. Fleming, '75. The couple lives in Richmond.

MARRIAGE: JOHN S. PLOWDEN and Katherine Elliott in June in Augusta, Ga. Plowden is currently an intern in pediatrics at the Riley Hospital for Children in Indianapolis.

BIRTH: MR. AND MRS. J-J LANDERS CARNAL, a son, Jean-Jacques William Lowe, on March 13, 1985, in St. Louis.

BIRTH: MR. AND MRS. STUART M. JONES, a daughter, Suzanne Elaine, on Feb. 10, 1985. Jones is building Williamsburg-style homes in the Raleigh/Research Triangle Park area.

RICHARD M. BARRON has accepted a position as proposal activity manager for Burroughs Health Care Systems. Barron will be a writer/manager in charge of two other writers producing proposals for computer systems. Barron is living in Charlotte, N.C.

JOHN A. CRAIG is with U.S. Lines in Hong Kong and is in charge of training the company's Far East sales personnel.

MICHAEL J. DOODY lives in Annapolis, Md., and works for the Master Builders Division of Martin Marietta Corp.

STEPHEN M. CALABRO was promoted to vice president of E.F. Hutton & Co. Group, Inc., in January 1985. He is employed in the control and planning division, which is located in the corporate headquarters in New York City. Calabro is a resident of Point Lookout on Long Island, N.Y.

PAUL W. GERHARDT is an associate with the Norfolk law firm of Kaufman and Canoles.

STEPHEN Y. MCGEEHEE is a team leader in the First National Bank of Boston's newly formed Large Corporate West Division and is in charge of lending activities in an eight-state region. He lives in Walpole, Mass.

THOMAS B. RENTSCHLER JR. is an account supervisor with Liebell & Company, a full-service advertising agency in Cincinnati, Ohio.

MARK E. SHARP (See 1976.)

1980

MARRIAGE: JEFFREY H. BENEDICT and Paige Miller on July 28, 1984, in Atlanta. John Craig, '79, was a groomsman. Benedict graduated from law school at the University of North Carolina in 1984.

MARRIAGE: RICK J. HOPE and Lisa Acra, on Oct. 27, 1984, in Norfolk. Included in the wedding party were Ralph Ownby, '80; Andy Lassiter, '80; Chris Hope, '86; and Eric Acra, '88. Also in attendance were Mike Bearup, '85; Art Bloom, '80; Bruce Wilmot, '80; Scott Zacowski, '80; and Mike Maddocks, '79. Hope is working as a

management trainee for Ferguson Enterprise in Beltsville, Md.

MARRIAGE: S. DEWEY KEESLER JR. and Anne Kathryn Baker on May 5, 1984, in Hartford, Conn. John McAlister, '80, was the best man. Dave Constine, '80, and W&L English professor John Evans attended the ceremony. Keesler is an assistant vice president at Putnam Advisory Co., an international investment management firm.

MARRIAGE: SCOTT W. ZACKOWSKI and Letha H. Dameron on June 9, 1984, in Sweet Briar, Va. Members of the wedding party were Mike Mudlocks, '79, and Raymond Hugent, '80. Guests present included classmates Ralph Ownby; Andrew Lassiter; Dan Martin; and Rick Hope. Zackowski received his M.D. from Eastern Virginia Medical School on June 16, 1984. Upon graduation he was commissioned to lieutenant in the U.S. Navy Medical Corps. His postgraduate training and surgical internship will be at the Portsmouth Naval Hospital in Portsmouth, Va.

BIRTH: MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL R. TESTERMAN, a son, Eric Steven, on Dec. 27, 1984, in New Orleans, La. Testerman was recently promoted to partner in Deutsch, Kerrigan and Stiles, a 55-attorney firm in New Orleans engaged in civil practice. He is a member of the firm's business section and handles civil litigation matters, including a number of antitrust cases.

JOHN D. FIFE JR. is vice president of Plaza Associates, Inc., a full-service real estate development firm in Raleigh, N.C.

DAVID P. BLACKWOOD is an associate with the law firm of King and Nordlinger in Washington, D.C.

EDWARD LEE BOWIE JR. is a captain in the Army Field Artillery. Having served a tour with the 25th Division in Hawaii, he is currently attending the Language School in Monterey, Calif.

HAMILTON CHACE DAVIS III is working in Chicago at the Continental Illinois National Bank. He is an officer in the bond department.

ROBERT W. PEARCE JR. finished the M.B.A. program at the University of South Carolina in May 1983 and received his law degree from the South Carolina law school in May 1984. He passed the South Carolina Bar in November 1984 and was named vice president of Financial Asset Management Inc., a tax and financial consulting firm in Charleston, S.C.

GEORGE D. VERMILYA JR. completed his M.B.A. at William and Mary in May 1984. He and his wife, Dea, are now living in Lynchburg, Va., where he is employed as financial analyst in the investments area of First Colony Life Insurance Co.

MARK G. WALKER recently left Deloitte Haskins & Sells and is now working in systems develop-

ment for the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corporation in Washington, D.C.

PATRICIA A. WOODWARD (See Sharp 1976.)

1981

MARRIAGE: ROBERT B. NEELY and Laura A. Randall on June 2, 1984. Robert B. Witherington, '82, was a groomsman. Neely is vice president and chief financial officer of Transland Management Corp., a Dallas real estate company. He is on the board of trustees of Callier Center for Communicative Disorders.

MARRIAGE: RUSSELL Z. PLOWDEN and Sally Harman in December 1983. Plowden graduated from the University of South Carolina law school in May 1984. He is currently working on his LL.M. in taxation at the University of Miami School of Law.

MARRIAGE: SAMUEL P. PRICE JR. and Anita Swallen, on June 2, 1984. Price is a partner in Price, Miller, Evans and Flowers in Jamestown, N.Y.

MARRIAGE: EDWARD J. VORWERK and Iris Martusciello on Jan. 13, 1985. In attendance were classmates Harold Robertson; Jon Hendler; Chip Nunley; Craig Burns; Rick Baxter; Doug Hassinger; and Brad Scholtz. Vorwerk is the eastern region data systems staff manager for AT&T Data Systems in Rye, N.Y.

BIRTH: MR. AND MRS. CHRISTOPHER J. FAY, a son, Joseph, on Sept. 17, 1984, in Taipei, Taiwan.

BIRTH: MR. AND MRS. JOHN B. STREET, a son, John Kenneth, on Feb. 28, 1985. He joins an older brother, Scott. The Streets live in Chillicothe, Ohio.

BIRTH: MR. AND MRS. DOUGLAS W. WERTH, a daughter, Katherine Cline, on July 31, 1984. She joins an older sister, Katie. The family lives in Abingdon, Va., where Werth is now a general projects accountant for the Pittston Company-Coal Group.

GERALD L. BROCCOLI is the general manager of O'Donnell's Restaurant, Inc., in Bethesda, Md.

RICHARD HAGOOD DRENNEN is selling industrial and commercial land and leasing office and warehousing space for Southwest Venture Companies in Nashville, Tenn.

R. CHRISTOPHER GAMMON has been elected assistant vice president at Wachovia Bank and Trust in Charlotte, N.C. Gammon joined Wachovia's International Group in 1981.

CHRISTOPHER H. GREATWOOD is presently serving aboard the *USS Billfish*, a fast attack submarine, as main propulsion assistant and has been selected as the prospective weapons officer.

STEPHEN M. PIPER has recently resigned from the firm of Wetherington and Melchionna and is a staff attorney at the Securities and Exchange Commission. He lives in Alexandria, Va.

JOSEPH C. SAVAGE is working on his Ph.D. in physical organic chemistry at Indiana University.

RICHARD B. SILBERSTEIN lives in Baltimore and is associated with the insurance and employee benefit planning firm, Franklin/Morris Associates. Silberstein is continuing his courses toward the CLU designation through the American College.

DAWN ELLEN WARFIELD joined the legal division of the West Virginia Worker's Compensation Fund in Charleston, W.Va., in June 1984. In her spare time, she does costumes and volunteer work for the Kanawha Players, a community theater group.

1982

MARRIAGE: WILLIAM W. BOURNE and Dawn E. Sullivan in August 1984. Bourne teaches physics at The Pingry School in Martinsville, N.J., and also acts as a real estate consultant. The couple lives in Essex County, N.J.

MARRIAGE: EARLE W. DAVID and Lisa Childers on June 9, 1984, in Houston. Hal Bohlman, '82, and Kevin Honey, '82, were groomsmen. Chris Quirk, '82, also attended.

MARRIAGE: SCOTT B. PURYEAR and Katie Trabue on June 9, 1984, in Kingsport, Tenn. They live in Savannah, Ga., where Puryear is a rifle platoon leader in the U.S. Army, assigned to Hunter Army Airfield.

BIRTH: MR. AND MRS. RICHARD P. ECKMAN, a daughter, Elizabeth Anna, on Feb. 24, 1985, in Wilmington, Del.

JAMES S. KAPLAN is employed by First Union National Bank in Charlotte, N.C., and serves as the bank's assistant investment portfolio manager, specializing in mortgage-backed securities.

HENRY F. SATTLETHIGHT graduated from the U.S. Air Force communications operations specialist course at Goodfellow Air Force Base in Texas. Sattlethight will now serve at Iraklion Air Base in Greece.

CHRIS L. SISTO is teaching Spanish at the Watkinson School in Hartford, Conn. He also coaches junior varsity girls basketball.

ROBERT M. STAUGAITIS is an administrative assistant, history teacher, and soccer and lacrosse coach at McDonogh School in Baltimore, where he is chairman of Baltimore's W&L Alumni Admissions Program.

R. BLAKE WITHERINGTON was recently appointed an assistant treasurer of Morgan Guaranty Trust

Co. He lives in New York and works in Morgan Guaranty's southern department, which has responsibility for the bank's corporate business in Georgia and Florida.

1983

MARRIAGE: JOHN W. PERKINSON JR. and Cynthia Lawther Rich on June 23, 1984, in Pittsburgh. Groomsmen included classmates Richard Owen; Scott Stanton; and Chris Cavalline. Perkinson is employed by Macro Systems, Inc., Management Consultants in Silver Springs, Md.

JOHN H. DEGNAN III has recently accepted a position within the real estate division of the Dallas-based Electronic Data Systems Corp. He holds the title of property specialist and is negotiating leases and acquisitions, nationally and internationally.

DEANE A. HENNETT is part of the management trainee team with Heilig-Meyers Co. of Richmond. As such, Hennett is an assistant manager of the company's Henderson, N.C., retail operation.

1ST. LT. NEWTON P. KENDRICK graduated from the U.S. Army's Ranger School and Flight School. Kendrick serves as a scout pilot and scout platoon leader in Nurnberg, Germany.

GERALD IRVING MOYER JR. has been working for Chicago-based VMS Realty since 1983. He is concentrating in commercial real estate development.

2ND LT. ROBERT G. ORTIZ has completed the military intelligence officer basic course at the Army Intelligence School in Fort Huachuca, Ariz.

1984

JAMES C. CLARK is an account representative for Weider Health and Fitness in Edison, N.J.

JOHN P. DOMEIKA is attending T. C. Williams School of Law at the University of Richmond.

JAY M. FAULKNER III is an associate with Stone Commercial Properties, a commercial real estate firm in Dallas.

E. TODD FORD is a charter pilot and flight instructor with Causey Aviation in Greensboro, N.C.

DAVID R. HARCUS is a graduate student in biological studies at Michigan State University.

THOMAS F. HURDMAN works as a commercial accounts manager for MCI Telecommunications in Hunt Valley, Md.

LAURENCE D. KEELEY has completed an armor officer basic course at the U.S. Army Armor School, Fort Knox, Ky.

STEPHEN W. LEMON is a first-year law student at Vanderbilt University.

In Memoriam

ROLAND J. SIMON is working in methods and planning for Goodyear International Corp. in Akron, Ohio.

JOHN J. TATOLES received an LL.M. in taxation law from the New York University School of Law in May 1985 and became an associate of the Chicago, Ill., law firm of Gardner, Carton and Douglas.

2ND LT. DANIEL H. THOMAS III has completed the field artillery officer basic course at Fort Sill, Okla.

MIKE S. WYATT is an associate with Kelly-Lundeen Commercial Real Estate in Dallas.

PAUL W. GERHARDT (See 1979.)

In Memoriam

1913

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN FIERY, former managing partner of the Cleveland, Ohio, law firm of Baker, Hostetler & Sidlo, died April 17, 1985, in Shaker Heights, Ohio. Fiery received his law degree from Harvard Law School in 1916. He joined the Army Signal Corps in 1917 and served as a pilot in France for a year before returning in 1919 to become the personal secretary of Newton D. Baker, who was Secretary of War during World War I. Fiery returned to private law practice in 1920. In the early 1930s he became general counsel of professional baseball's American League, a position he held until 1966, when he retired from active practice. For 22 years he served on the board of trustees of The Cleveland Clinic Foundation, including 10 years as secretary. He was the recipient of a Distinguished Alumnus Award from Washington and Lee in 1976. The Benjamin F. Fiery Scholarship was established at W&L in 1981 by alumni and other admirers in Cleveland to honor Fiery's life and career.

1917

GUS OTTENHEIMER, a retired industrialist, real estate developer and civic leader, died March 16, 1985, in Little Rock, Ark. Ottenheimer began practicing law in Little Rock in 1917. In 1922, he moved to Providence, R.I., where he was vice president of a business firm for three years before returning to Little Rock to join his brother, the late Leonard Ottenheimer, in business. The Ottenheimer Brothers Manufacturing Co., which manufactured women's ready-to-wear clothing, was established in 1925. The brothers sold the firm to Sears Roebuck and Co. in 1955. Among countless accomplishments, he originated the Rotary Program for International Understanding, which was adopted by Rotary International and

other Rotary Clubs in the United States. In 1981 the Ottenheimer Brothers Scholarship was established in the Washington and Lee School of Law and is awarded annually with preference to students from Arkansas.

1921

WILLIAM ANDREW GIBBONS JR., a retired vice president of Colonial American National Bank, died Feb. 22, 1985, in Roanoke, Va. Gibbons was the right-of-way agent for the Roanoke County Public Facilities Department. He was an active member of the Roanoke Baptist Missionary and Social Union, the Business Men's Bible Class, and was a charter member of the Roanoke Round Table.

1922

FRANK AMISS DUSCH, a former mayor of Virginia Beach and a realtor, died Aug. 20, 1984, in Virginia Beach. Dusch was a commander in the U.S. Navy for 18 years. He was a director of the 200 Club and of the Virginia Beach General Hospital. He was a member of the Princess Anne Country Club, the Cavalier Club, the U.S. Senior's Golf Association, and the Virginia Beach Methodist Church.

1923

ROBERT LEE BERRYMAN died May 31, 1984, in Shreveport, La. He was treasurer and assistant secretary at Tensas Delta Land Co., secretary-treasurer of Monaghan Land Co., assistant secretary of Pineland Petroleum Co., and secretary-treasurer of W.W.F. Oil Corp. He was partner of N.H. Wheless Oil Co. and a member of the board of directors of Wheless Industries, Inc., Wheless Drilling Co. and Wheless Properties, Inc. He was a member of St. Mark's Episcopal Church and the Laymen's League. He served on the board of trustees of Southfield School for the first eight years of its existence.

CARL BASCOM STONE, died on May 17, 1984, in Stoneville, N.C.

1924

PAUL ORMONDE WHITFIELD, a retired senior editor at Oxford University Press, died Jan. 13, 1985, in Pelham, Mass.

1925

ABE GOODMAN, a retired vice president of American Finishing Co. and of Mid-South Refrigerated Warehouse Co., died April 3, 1985, in Memphis, Tenn. Goodman was founder and past president of the Big Brothers of America Memphis Chapter and former director of Mid-South Fair. He was past president of the Memphis Agriculture Club and the B'nai B'rith Home and Hospital. He also was founder and past president of the Memphis Area Council on Alcoholism, vice president of the National Council on Alcoholism, and past president of the local Tuber-

culosis Association. He was one of the first licensed private pilots in the Memphis area and was a member of the Quiet Birdman Club.

ALLEN BOYD HARLESS, a retired manager of Albemarle Peanut Co., died Aug. 7, 1980, in Albemarle, N.C.

1926

LEWIS DOUGLAS ANDREWS, a retired engineer, died on May 11, 1984, in Pompano Beach, Fla.

1929

HENRY POELLNITZ JOHNSTON, a retired newspaper publisher and broadcast executive, died Feb. 18, 1985, in Birmingham, Ala. Active in Washington and Lee campus publications during his undergraduate days, Johnston's professional career included positions with both the *Birmingham News* and the *Huntsville Times*. He was publisher of the latter. He also held executive positions with radio and television broadcasting firms and was the first president of the Alabama Broadcasters Association. He was a member of the Jefferson County Personnel Board for 24 years, providing outstanding leadership during the turbulent period of the civil rights movement. He was president of the Lurleen Wallace Memorial Hospital Fund, which successfully funded the cancer clinic and hospital at the University of Alabama Medical Center in Birmingham. His philanthropy for higher education was most evident in his financial aid to promising students. He established three scholarship endowments at Washington and Lee, one of which is in memory of his son, Henry P. Johnston Jr., '70, who gave his life in the service of his country. He also funded scholarships at the University of Alabama, Auburn University, the University of Alabama-Birmingham, Samford, and Birmingham-Southern. He was a member of Washington and Lee's Alumni Board of Directors from 1946 to 1949 and served as vice president during 1948-49. He was the recipient of a Distinguished Alumnus Award from W&L in 1980.

1930

WILLIAM EDMOND BROWN, well known for his support of and participation in the Western Reserve Council of the Boy Scouts of America, died Feb. 22, 1985, in Warren, Ohio. Brown managed the local Ohio State Aid for the Aged office and was associated with Brown Printing Co., retiring in 1975. He served in the Army Air Force during World War II and was active in the Clarence Hyde American Legion Post 278 and the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2662. He was a member of the Christ Episcopal Church and served as president and secretary-treasurer of the Warren Optimist Club. He was a member of the Trumbull County Historical Society and the Grant Cook Bird Club. Brown began a long scouting career in 1920 and was a scoutmaster for 16 years. He received various awards from the council, including the Tecumseh District Merit Award, The Scouters Key, and the

Silver Beaver, the highest award presented to adult scouts. He was also a vigil member of the Order of the Arrow.

1933

WALTER EMERSON VERMILYA, a retired physician in Clifton Forge, Va., died on Nov. 7, 1984. Vermilya was director of the First National Bank of Clifton Forge, director of the Virginia Academy of Family Practice, president of the Blue Ridge Chapter of Family Practice, and director of the C.F. Huntington Hospital Association. He was chairman of the local chapter of the American Red Cross, director of the Lions Club and the Shrine Club, and an elder of the Presbyterian Church.

1935

RICHARD TOWNES KELLEY, engineer and administrator for Emerson Electric Manufacturing Co., died Feb. 7, 1985, in Clayton, Mo. He held several positions with Emerson, ranging from copy writing for advertisements to design engineering and from sales work to property management. He was with Emerson for 30 years, managing property of government-owned equipment and facilities. Kelley's division was involved with electronics and space, designs and producers of radar equipment for aircraft and also missile launchers for army field units.

1938

JAMES HIRAM SMITH, a retired geologist, died April 1, 1985, in Somerset, Ky. He pursued graduate work at the University of North Carolina and at Brown University. He was a member of the U.S. Geological Survey from 1946 to 1977 and the Kentucky Geological Survey from 1977 to 1981. He was active in the First United Methodist Church of Somerset and was a scoutmaster. He had served as president of the Somerset Rotary Club and was a Mason.

1939

PHILIP KEYES YONGE, a professor at Brooklyn Law School in New York, died Oct. 26, 1984. Yonge received his law degree from the University of Florida in 1942. He was a member of the Brooklyn Law School faculty for 20 years and earned the reputation of a brilliant scholar and an inspiring teacher. Yonge served in the Army Air Force during World War II and saw two years of duty in the Pacific Theatre.

1940

LAWRENCE HERDON BURNETT, president and owner of Bryant-Burnett Co., Inc., died on Nov. 23, 1984, in Louisville, Ky.

JACK CLEEK JR., died on May 28, 1984, in Bolar, Va.

DR. MELVIN ROSS MCCASKILL, a physician specializing in obstetrics and gynecology, died

April 2, 1985, in Little Rock. He was president of the Woman's Clinic of Little Rock from 1962 to 1984. He received his medical degree from Tulane University in 1944. He was an intern at St. Louis City Hospital and completed his residency at the University of Arkansas in 1949, later practicing with his father and other physicians in Little Rock. He was certified by the Board of the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology in 1953 and served as clinical assistant, staff physician, and professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences. He was staff physician at St. Vincent Infirmary, Baptist Medical Center, Arkansas Children's Hospital and Doctors Hospital. Dr. McCaskill was a member of the original planning committee of the Little Rock Land Co., which built Doctors Hospital and subsequently served on the hospital board of directors. He was a member of the Southeastern Obstetrics and Gynecology Society, the Southern Medical Society, the American Medical Association and the American Board of Obstetrics and Gynecology. McCaskill was a Navy veteran of the Korean war.

1948

GEORGE LLOYD COWAN III, owner of ENVIRONS, a Birmingham, Ala., retail store, died on Feb. 27, 1985, in Birmingham. He received his bachelor's degree from Amherst College in 1942. He served with American Field Service attached to British 8th Army in North Africa and later with U.S. Army in the Pacific.

1950

THE REV. SAMUEL SHAFER ODOM died in December 1984 in Sewickley, Pa. He earned a master's of divinity degree from the Episcopal Theological Seminary in Alexandria, Va., in 1953. He was ordained and served parishes in Giles and Northampton Counties, Va., before moving to Pittsburgh in 1959. He served for 13 years at St. Stephen's Church and later was rector of Grace Church in the Pittsburgh suburb of Mt. Washington. He was also a full-time psychotherapist for the Southwest Pittsburgh Community Mental Health and Mental Retardation Program. In 1966-67, Odom participated in an exchange ministry with a Church of England priest in Worcestershire, England.

1955

RAY BROWN DINKEL, a regional manager in the northeastern states for Ethan Allen, Inc., died Feb. 5, 1985, in Amherst, N.H. Dinkel was a member of the Church of Our Saviour in Milford, N.H.

1959

HENRY HARTMAN HECHT, an art collector and museum director, died July 28, 1984, in New York.

1966

BARRY LYNN HOLCOMB, placement liaison and personnel coordinator for the Art Institute of Fort

Lauderdale, died Feb. 19, 1985. Holcomb's duties with the Art Institute included part-time student employment, prospective employer contact and staff personnel functions. He received his bachelor's degree from Ohio Wesleyan University. He was the former director of personnel for the cities of Riviera Beach and Oakland Park, Fla.; assistant to the mayor of Akron, Ohio; and executive training administrator, executive development administrator, and personnel manager for Jordan Marsh in Miami. He had also been an instructor in marketing, business and personnel at Barry College and was a member of the Advertising Federation of Greater Fort Lauderdale.

1971

JOHN BIRRELL KING JR., a partner in a Norfolk, Va., law firm, died Feb. 7, 1984, in Norfolk. King, who received his bachelor's degree from Georgetown University, was a member of the editorial board of the *Washington and Lee Law Review* and was a member of the Order of the Coif and Delta Theta Phi legal fraternity. From 1971 to 1973, he served as a law clerk for the U.S. Court of Appeals, Fourth Circuit. He became a partner in the law firm of Vandeventer, Black, Meredith & Martin in 1973. He was a lecturer of law on the faculty of Marshall Wythe School of Law at the College of William and Mary. He was a member of the American Bar Association, the Maritime Law Association of the U.S., the Virginia Bar Association, and the Norfolk-Portsmouth Bar Association. He also served on the board of the Virginia Beach YMCA and was a member of the Virginia Masters Swim Team.

1977

JOHN SACHA PALDA died Jan. 9, 1985, in St. Petersburg, Fla., where he was the owner of a vending company. He was a member of the Church of the Ascension in Clearwater, Fla. He had been a co-founder of Washington and Lee's chapter of Chi Psi fraternity.

1978

DARNALL WHITMELL BOYD JR. died on March 15, 1985, in a hotel explosion at a ski resort in Alta, Utah. Boyd was vice president of Boyd and Co., in Columbia, S.C. A member of Trinity Episcopal Cathedral, he was a polo player and a tennis and ski enthusiast. He was a member of Forest Lake Club, Wildewood Club, Caroliniana Club, and the Palmetto Club.

1985

JOHN CHRISTOPHER HUNTER died on Feb. 17, 1985, in an automobile accident near Lexington. He was planning to major in politics at W&L and was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and the Rugby Club. He was a native of Cave Spring, Ga., and a graduate of the Darlington School.

And furthermore . . .

Letters to the Editor



EDITOR:

I wish to express my enjoyment and appreciation of the Steve Hagey article appearing in the March/April 1985 *Alumni Magazine*. His personal insights about the Lebanon situation are of historic value, particularly the parable about the frog and the scorpion.

Politics and religion have historically comprised a synergistic brew of intense strength. The number and variety of players in this particular sphere of the world are confusing at best. Mr. Hagey's article is an excellent overview and reflection of a volatile and far-reaching situation. One should think his flair for writing and observation should be extended to book form. I'll take the first copy.

JOHN EDWARD LANE III, '74
Altavista, Va.

EDITOR:

Glad as I am to see the coeducation decision vindicate itself with an upswing of superior applicants, I am curious to know why so many alumni are so upset with the change.

After all, no tradition is being broken. Only a strategy is being changed. W&L remained all-male for so long because the school had to have thought that it could not keep its doors open had it been coed. But the all-male strategy persisted long enough to give it the likeness of a tradition. Well, it never was a tradition but one strategy as malleable as any other. Yet many people still insist that the all-male student body was, and is, a tradition. From this point of view, too, the coed initiative makes sense.

As times change, traditions once in harmony can collide. W&L faced this problem last year. The most important, or core, traditions must be preserved at the expense of the less important, or peripheral, traditions. Sometimes the peripheral traditions to be changed are sentimental favorites of the alumni. Since many traditions are little more than excuses for not redressing the inequities of established orders, W&L has had to be careful in determining which traditions it should dispense with and which it should keep over time.

The three traditions discussed during the coed debate were the all-male student body, honor (reflected in the gentleman's school),

and academic excellence. Honor certainly seems to be a core tradition (without which the school would lose its 'W&L-ness'). Honor, in itself, was irrelevant to the coed question so one need not consider that question further. Academic excellence and all-male minkdom collided. Which one of the two, if any, was (and is) the core tradition? This was the painful choice the school had to make, given the downward trend of average freshmen SAT scores, etc., over the last 10 years. It seems to me that any private college that does not consciously strive for academic excellence ought to get out of the higher education business.

Viewed from this perspective, then, the University saw the coed question for what

it really was: a choice of strategy (or a question of a peripheral tradition). And the school changed its tune . . . with 2,600 applications from the best group of kids yet to show for its courage!

An old French saying states, "the more things change, the more they stay the same." I suspect that when the gnashing of teeth has spent itself and letters like this have long been forgotten (next year), alumni will come back to Lexington to an alma mater with an admittedly different student body but whose 'W&L-ness' is as much intact as ever.

EDWARD J. McDONNELL III, '80
Pittsburgh, Pa.

EDITOR:

Hey fellas, what's the fuss? Like it or not, coeducation at W&L is a *fait accompli*. So why keep the pot boiling?

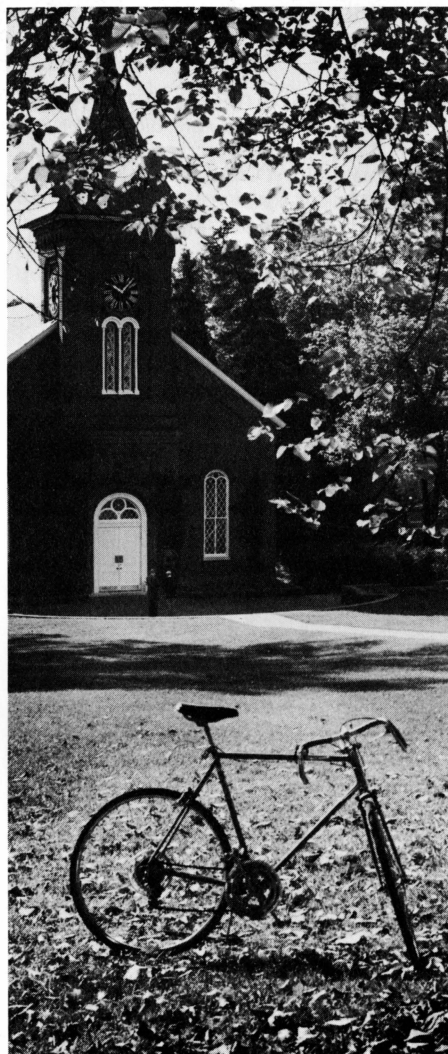
Richard Kramer of New York City attacks my letter opposing coeducation by labeling my remarks as "sexist." He then jumps to the curious conclusion that I view women as less serious scholars than men. Nothing could be farther from the truth. In fact, if I have a bias, it's that women are more conscientious students than men.

Last summer the question, "Will coeducation make W&L a better institution?" was asked and answered. Yet, I believe there is a place for dissenting opinion, namely, that in certain academic climes the combination of women and men on the same campus does not always make for ideal results. In my letter I sounded the alarm that this momentous decision *could* have long-term effects that may not have been considered by the Trustees. It's quite possible that the ethos of W&L—that ineffable quality that makes our alma mater a special place—could be irreparably damaged.

How? Well, the University is certain to grow, as will the appetite for building funds. The school as we know it will change, not necessarily for the better. Bigness does not always go hand in hand with quality education.

But to interpret this concern as a personal attack on women is sloppy thinking on Mr. Kramer's part, which should be an embarrassment to anyone with a W&L education.

S. SCOTT WHIPPLE, '58
Stamford, Conn.



In Memoriam Rom Weatherman



Romulus Turner Weatherman died May 2 at the age of 60. For the past 18 years, Rom Weatherman put this magazine together.

Rom began his professional career as a newspaperman. He came to Washington and Lee in 1967 after 27 years in the newspaper business in his native North Carolina. His tenure on newspapers was interrupted twice by brief stints in the information and alumni offices at his alma mater, Wake Forest.

His title at Washington and Lee was director of publications. And though readers of this magazine knew him as its managing editor, that was but one part of his work at W&L. Virtually every publication that the University has put out over these past 18 years was Rom's work. He designed, edited, and produced them all—from catalogues to the freshman face books, from literally dozens upon dozens of sundry brochures to Christmas cards. The range, variety, and consistent quality of the publications Rom produced was remarkable.

Slightly more than a half dozen years ago Rom picked up a tennis racquet again for the first time since his childhood. He took some lessons in a summer clinic and was hooked. He loved to play the game, and he loved to watch others play it.

Within his circle of tennis-playing friends, Rom was the only one who cheered for John McEnroe. He enjoyed engaging in great debates with those detractors who argued that McEnroe's boorish behavior was bad for the game. Rom always defended John McEnroe—not for his antics, but for the masterful game of tennis he played.

That made perfect sense. Rom saw quite clearly that John McEnroe was a perfectionist on the tennis court, saw that McEnroe often raised the game to new heights, and sensed that the outbursts that so angered others were often a matter of McEnroe's inability to accept anything less than perfection.

Rom was that way, too. He steadfastly refused to accept anything less than perfection when it came to the publications he produced. He spent hours on the endless details. He agonized over every photograph he cropped, concerned that he not "do violence" (his words) to the photographer's composition.

Every year around February it would be time to choose a cover for the catalogue from a file drawer full of color slides. Rom would go through those slides with great care and would finally narrow the field to a half-dozen or so candidates. Eventually he would summon others to help make the final choice. We would troop into his office and watch as he projected the slides up on the wall, describing the merits and demerits of each potential cover.

After a morning of this, we would finally reach a consensus. Rom probably knew before he ever started the exercise what would work best, of course. But he wanted to be absolutely certain, beyond any doubt, that we had just the right photo.

So the selection would be made. Everyone would agree. The slide projector would be put back into its case. We would all disperse to our offices.

No more than 20 minutes later, Rom would appear in the doorway, another slide in his hand.

"How about this one?" he'd ask, holding it up to the light. "You sure it wouldn't do better than the one we chose?"

Rom set the highest possible standards for himself and his work. Every so often his frustrations on a particular project would boil over, and he'd vow "I'm just going to throw it together and not worry how it looks." But he never really threw it together; he never could stop worrying how it looked; and, as a result, it always looked superb.

It was not until late in Rom's tenure as managing editor that computers began to appear in offices. Rom used to shake his head about computers and grouse about how they were taking over the world. He edited copy with a pencil, not with buttons that promised to "delete line."

Early on he took obvious delight in the glitches that the computers invariably caused. But little by little he softened on the subject. He had a computer terminal in his office and would peck away at it, citing its deficiencies when the button he pushed failed to keep its promise. He probably never liked the computer, but he did manage to accept what he called "the high-tech" world. One of his proudest moments came back in January when, suffering through the effects of chemotherapy, he sat at that terminal and edited all the class notes for an issue of the alumni magazine. He had conquered high-tech.

Rom was born in Statesville, N.C. He served as an aircraft armorer for the U.S. Army Air Corps during World War II and was wounded in action while on duty in the Philippines. He entered Wake Forest after the war and finished in 1950, graduating first in his class and reaping numerous honors—summa cum laude, Phi Beta Kappa, and Omicron Delta Kappa.

He began newspapering in his home town as circulation manager, reporter, and editorial writer with the *Statesville Daily* and *The Landmark*. In 1951, he went to the *Winston-Salem Journal* for seven years before spending one year organizing and directing the office of information at Wake Forest's Bowman Gray School of Medicine.

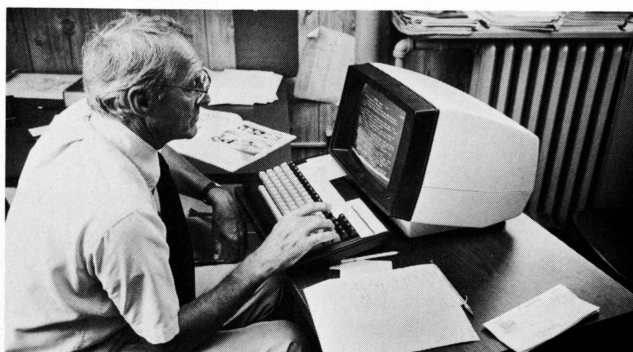
He spent three years as an editorial writer with the *Winston-Salem Journal* and *Twin City Sentinel* before going to Wake Forest as director of alumni activities and editor of the *Wake Forest Magazine*.

In 1964 he went back to the *Twin City Sentinel* and was there for three years before coming to Washington and Lee.

Rom was particularly active in the R.E. Lee Memorial Episcopal Church where he was on the vestry and taught church school. He is survived by his wife, Clara Belle; a son, John, an accountant in Gastonia, N.C.; two daughters, Bess, who is with a New York City investment bank, and Kate, a senior at Salem College; a sister; and two brothers.

Those of us who worked with Rom will miss him. So will this magazine.

J.G.H.



Hinely Photo

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