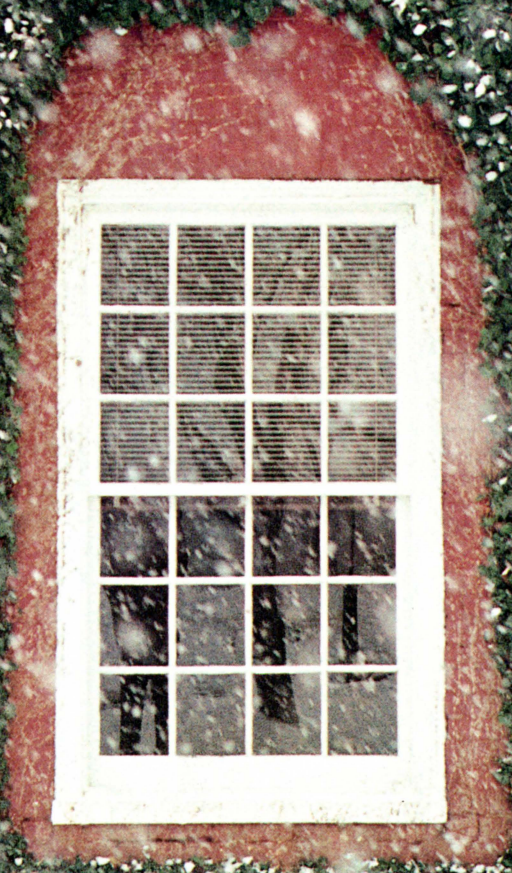
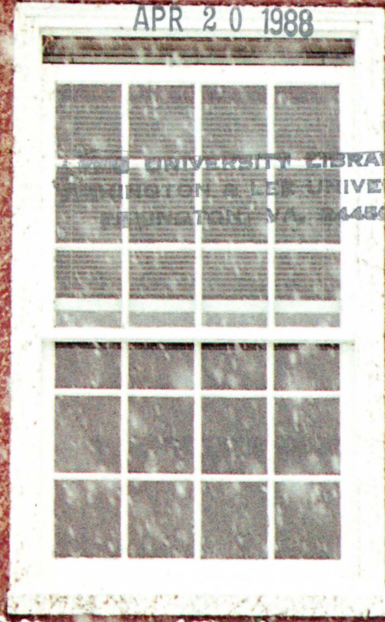


# W&L

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January/February 1988



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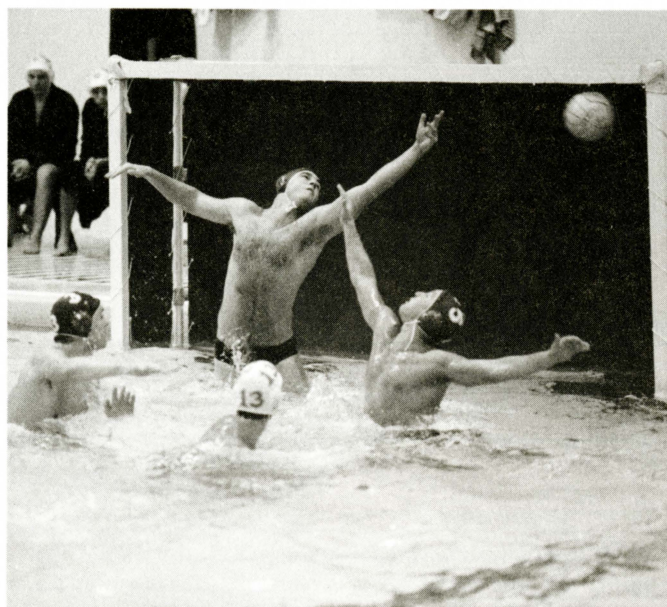
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On The Cover: Payne Hall's ivy-covered back wall gets a light dusting of snow. *Photograph by Jeffery G. Hanna.* Inside Front Cover: Lee Chapel's shadow creeps up the Colonnade on a late December morning. *Photograph by W. Patrick Hinely, '73.*

# Are There Any Doctors In the House?

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## *For W&L's Premed Students, The Road Remains Long*

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By Anne Coulling

*"One night I was studying for an organic chemistry test, and everybody in my fraternity was leaving to go to the movies. I was feeling a lot of pressure and a lot of stress, and I did come really close to calling it quits."*

—Rick Sances  
Washington and Lee sophomore

**T**hey comprise a relatively small portion of each year's graduating seniors, and their numbers have been decreasing during the past several years (although that trend is beginning to reverse itself). They spend their afternoons leaning over Bunsen burners or slicing open formaldehyde-soaked fetal pigs, while other students are tossing frisbees on the Front Lawn or lounging before afternoon soap operas in the dorms.

They seem to work harder than many (some might say most) of their classmates, particularly in their freshman and sophomore years. Yet the rewards, such as they are, will materialize only after about eight more years of strenuous training, sleepless nights spent on hospital wards, and, frequently, enormous debts incurred in medical school.

They are Washington and Lee's premedical students, and they have devoted themselves to a career path that they know will be long and arduous. They know, too, that despite their hard work, they will probably earn less money than, say, some of their counterparts in the Commerce School who land more lucrative jobs in the business world.

"Medicine isn't what it used to be," says William J. Watt, professor of chemistry and coordinator of premedical studies at W&L. "There are the problems of insurance and liability. Physicians today often practice in groups, so that they are no longer the sole

controller of their destiny. The compensation has dwindled, too. There are a lot of better paying jobs, such as the stock market.

"It takes a long time to become a doctor, especially if you want to specialize in a particular field. For all these reasons, there are a lot of physicians out there who are telling kids not to go into the business."

Apparently many students are listening to such admonitions. Last year, 61 percent of W&L's graduating seniors went directly into the work force, compared with 31 percent who entered graduate or professional school. A mere six percent of the class headed toward medical school.

Those numbers are down sharply from a decade ago. In 1977, 39 Washington and Lee seniors applied to medical school. Last year, only 13 did.

Why do those few continue to choose such a path, when there are easier paths to take? Who are these young men and women who spend so much time in the classrooms and laboratories of Howe and Parmly Halls, peering into microscopes and mastering the complexities of organic chemistry? And how did they end up at Washington and Lee? Here are some of the answers.

**R**ick Sances, '90, of Leonardtown, Md., was a 9-year-old fourth grader when he decided that he wanted to be a doctor. Two of his uncles are heart surgeons, and both grandfathers and an uncle died of heart attacks. So it is no coincidence that the young Sances knew not only that he wanted to be a doctor, but that he wanted to specialize in cardiac surgery.

When he began looking for colleges, Sances put a strong premedical program as one of his top priorities. He was attracted to Washington and Lee largely because it boasts such a high medical school acceptance rate.

"I was also looking for a program where the students had access to their professors," he explains. "I could have gone to the University of Maryland, and then probably to medical school there. But I talked to friends at Maryland who had 400 people in a chemistry class. If they had a problem and needed to talk to the professor, they had to make an appointment three weeks in advance. That's ridiculous."

Rob Williamson, a senior from Davidson, N.C., cites similar reasons for choosing Washington and Lee's premed program. "I liked the one-to-one, person-to-person atmosphere," he says. "Once I went to a psychology class with a friend at Duke, and there were 350 people in the class. I was taking the same course here at W&L, and my class had only 18 in it. In his class, there was a little professor standing down at the bottom of a huge auditorium. My friend never even met the man!

"Things like huge lab spaces aren't that important. The only reason other schools have them is because they have so many students. Having a professor spend time with you means more than an electron microscope (which Washington and Lee has, too). The small atmosphere far outweighs having a lot of neat stuff."

H. Thomas Williams, associate dean of the College (of arts and sciences) and professor of physics, believes that personal attention and faculty involvement with students are among the major strengths of the University's premedical program. "Classroom work is supplemented with individual work, which is often in the form of research," he explains. "Students don't gain knowledge purely from the textbook. They can say to a medical school, 'I've been working on such-and-such a project with a pro-

*Sophomore Rick Sances (left) dissects a fetal pig.*



fessor.' That's impressive."

In addition to their regular lab work, many premed students also participate in the Robert E. Lee Research Program, which allows them to work alongside faculty members on original research projects. "This is an opportunity you don't get anywhere else," says Williamson, who is currently working on a project in the field of gas liquid chromatography. "It's neat to be on the vanguard of technology, though of course this is very scaled down. You get a grasp on research techniques and use some fancy equipment. It looks great on your resume and, besides, it's lots of fun."

Participants in such research projects are paid only a modest stipend for their efforts. They don't seem to mind. "You don't do it to get paid," Williamson explains. "The prestige of getting a grant and being allowed to do the work is enough for me."

**W**ashington and Lee does not offer a specified "premed" major. Instead, when entering students express an interest in the field, they are assigned to faculty advisers in one of the science departments. Those advisers make sure the students take the courses required for admission to medical school. Most of W&L's premed students wind up with majors in one of the sciences, although some have double majors, and a few even major in totally unrelated fields, such as English or philosophy.

From year to year, 14 to 15 percent of the freshman class identify themselves as probable premeds. By the time they are seniors, only about half of those actually apply to medical school. The rest have changed their minds, often because they are discouraged by the difficulty of such courses as general and organic chemistry.

Rick Sances has watched as many would-be doctors in his class have fallen by the wayside and abandoned all thoughts of practicing medicine after only a year and a half of college. Sances himself has stuck it out. But it hasn't been easy.

"From the time you get up in the morning until you go to bed at night, you're tired all the time," he says. "And you haven't really done anything but study. There's just so much material you have to know. The stress is the worst thing about it."

Other premed students have similar thoughts. "The work is pretty hideous, especially the organic," says Courtney Harpold, a junior from Charleston, W. Va. "I've spent a lot of my free time in labs, especially during my freshman and sophomore years. There's not a lot of time for extracurricular activities."



*Junior Courtney Harpold admits she has not found much time for extracurriculars.*

During the fall term that ended last December, Sances was enrolled in three laboratory science courses and was also involved in the research project with Williamson. Consequently Sances spent four of five weekday afternoons in the lab, and even found it necessary to schedule a "make-up" organic chemistry lab on Saturday mornings to get all his work done. That was the only time he could find to fit it in.

Such a schedule necessarily demands sacrifices. Sances has not been able to work as much as he would have liked at his work/study job in the University's news office. He takes part in few extracurricular activities, and he has had to limit his participation in his fraternity, Chi Psi.

"You just have to be disciplined," he says. "I've had a lab at 8 o'clock on Thursday mornings, so I really couldn't party with everybody else on Wednesday nights. If we have a party on a Saturday night, I can go just as long as I spend the whole day in the library."

For Rob Williamson, "commitment" is the key word. "It's been a grind, and you really have to have a dedication to it. I decided my sophomore year I would stay with it. Once you make that commitment you understand that you are going to have to do more work than someone else, but then you know that before you make the commitment."

It is often difficult, though, to maintain that sense of dedication, when temptation abounds. "The two guys who live next door to me in the fraternity house have their stereo going every night until 2 a.m.," Sances says. "I'll leave the house with my books, and they'll be sitting around drinking beer. It makes it tough."

Sances consoles himself, though, with the

knowledge that things will get better, after his sophomore year is through and he has completed most of the requirements for the major. "Once I'm done with the major, the worst part will be over," he realizes. "I'll be able to take some electives, and it won't be as difficult."

That has been the experience of Rob Williamson. Last term, Williamson decided to reward himself for the hard work of the past three years by not registering for a single science course. "This has been my 'rest' semester," he explains. "I wanted to take some liberal arts courses to broaden my background. That's necessary to be a good doctor, and medical schools want that. I think I deserve it, too."

Williamson thinks he also deserves to get away from the books every so often. During his four years at W&L he has actively participated in many different facets of student life, including ROTC, the Muscular Dystrophy Superdance, and Chi Psi fraternity. He works in the dining hall and is a resident adviser in Gaines Hall and president of Alpha Epsilon Delta, the premedical honor society.

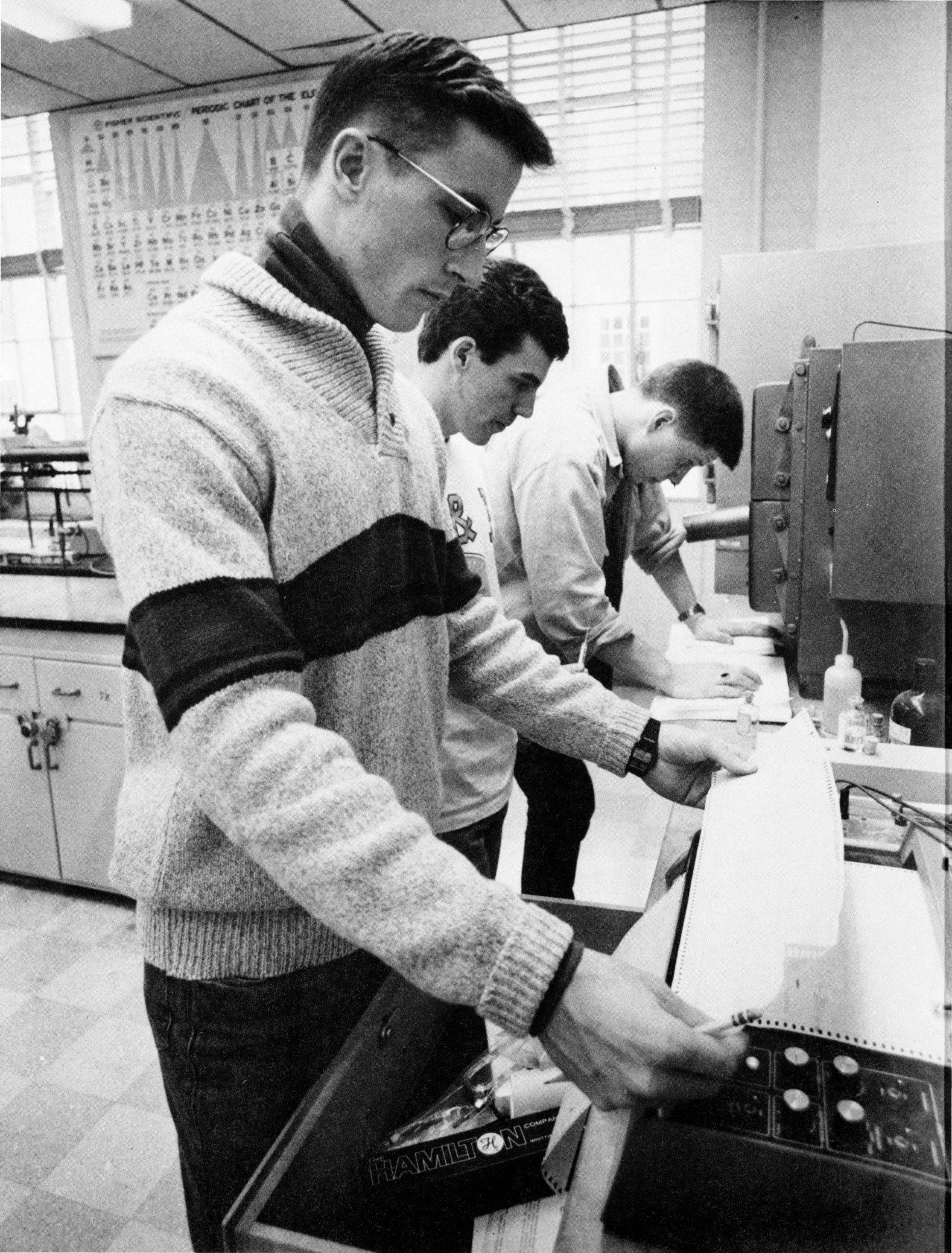
He has also been a member of the varsity track team, even during his sophomore year, when he had two labs every week. He was forced to practice at night. Just the same, he won the state championship in the pole vault.

"You can't be a bookworm all the time, because you would go crazy," he believes. "You need to find a happy medium. You shouldn't lock yourself in the library or the lab, because W&L has so much more to offer. You would miss out."

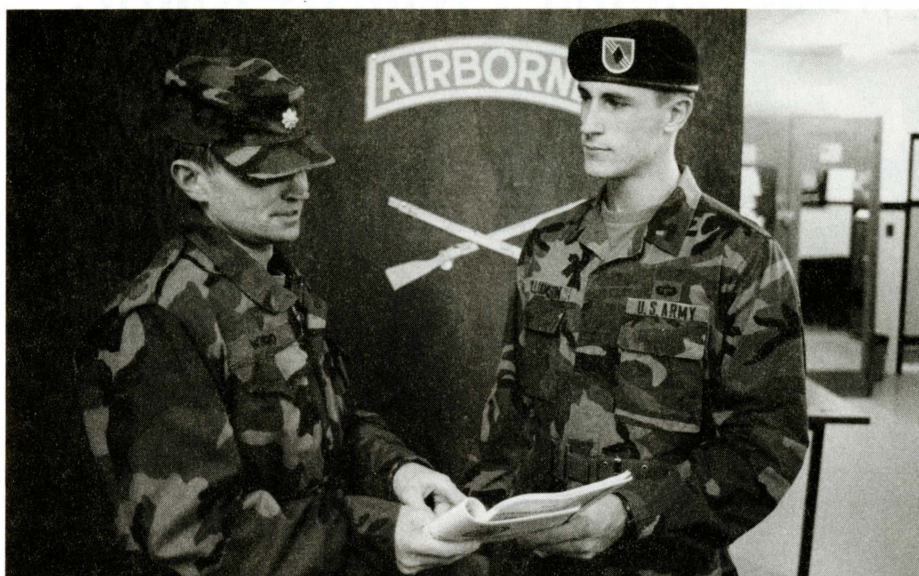
Sometimes, however, it's not so easy to

*Courtney Harpold's spare time is in the lab.*









When not in labs, senior Rob Williamson (right) has been active in ROTC.

reach that happy medium. "I've known premeds who were involved in a lot of extracurricular activities, but with all the labs I have, I don't know how I would find the time," says Sances.

"Last year I used to go to the gym and shoot foul shots, just to deal with all the pressure." Then he adds a bit wistfully, "But I don't have time anymore."

Last year, 31,323 students across the country applied for admission to medical school. Of those, 17,092, or 54.6 percent, were accepted. Most of those who were admitted had strong scores on the Medical College Admissions Test (MCAT) and good undergraduate grades. During the past three years, for instance, more than three-fourths of those accepted have had grade-point averages of 3.3 or better. Fewer than nine percent of the students who were accepted had GPAs of less than 3.0.

The competition is fierce, and the stakes are high. It is no wonder, then, that several years ago alumni of Harvard's medical school concluded that many students nationwide are infected with a so-called "premed syndrome," defined as "a pejorative term that implies that the student is overachieving, excessively competitive, cynical, dehumanized, overspecialized, and narrow."

Most observers agree that Washington and Lee has escaped an onslaught of premed syndrome. "There's no epidemic here," says Watt. "Our students don't have a sense that this is their whole life."

Nonetheless, grades are regarded as being extremely important. "The guys in my fraternity will get a C in a class, and they

think it's all right," Sances explains. "If a premed got a C in chemistry, that would be death. There's no difference between a C, a D, and an F. They're all the same if you're a premed."

"There are times when I think more about getting an A than about learning something from the class. When I take classes in other departments, I choose ones that I think I can get an A in. Chemistry takes up so much of my time that I can't afford to worry about getting anything lower than an A in other classes."

It is not surprising, then, that some level of competitiveness does exist. "The people here are all highly motivated," Sances says. "None would accept failing. So you always feel like you're not working as hard as the guy next to you. You always have to work to keep up."

Still, says Williamson, "the atmosphere here is very good. Everybody helps everybody else. You know you are going to get in somewhere, so you're not competing with everyone. You are pushing each other, and you're pushing each other hard. But you all know what you're striving for. W&L has a friendly atmosphere, and you want to see your friends get in."

Harpold agrees. "There's very positive encouragement of each other, and very little negative competition. We always joke about being 'cut-throat premeds,' but we're really not. We share notes and help each other. At bigger schools, competitiveness is a real problem."

The atmosphere among W&L premeds is a source of amazement to chemistry professor Michael A. Pleva. "The premed program here is intense and competitive, and yet somehow—and I don't know how—still decency and humanity reside here. The at-

titude is not adversarial. It's the instructors and students against the material, helping them and hoping that they can get to the level where they need to perform.

"We are able to give unproctored exams. You couldn't even try to do that elsewhere. And these are premed kids we're talking about. They worry. They know that if they just drop their pencil they won't get into med school. And yet I can give them unproctored exams all the time and not worry that anything will happen."

Besides needing to maintain a good GPA, premeds also need to do well on the MCAT. The eight-hour test, taken usually at the end of the junior year, looms large in the minds of premed students. Yet most seem to face it with confidence.

"The MCAT is one hell of a barrier," Pleva says. "Nobody takes it casually, or if they do, they're just whistling past their graveyard. But most of them do have the feeling that if they've gotten this far, through all their coursework, they can handle it."

"The test is an obstacle course and an athletic event, and you train for it like an athletic event. It's part of the game that the med schools make you play. By the time most students get to that stage, they look at it as just one more thing they have to do."

When Williamson took the test last year, he felt well prepared. "The study guide that you can buy, and the education you receive at W&L, will get you through the MCAT," he says. "The test covered everything we had covered in the basic science courses here. I had seen everything before. Whether I knew it or not was up to me."

For Harpold, studying and preparing for the MCAT will be the least of her worries. She and another junior, who is also premed, have plans to be out of town when the test is offered in late April. In fact, they will be out of the country—spending their spring term with other W&L students in Germany. Although she would prefer to take the test in familiar surroundings, Harpold, a chemistry and German major, is undaunted by the inconvenient scheduling. So she and her classmate will simply travel to Munich, where the MCAT will be administered.

Once they have taken the test—abroad or at home—premeds begin the process of filling out med school applications. Along the way, they receive helpful advice and suggestions from various faculty members who serve as premedical advisers. In addition, Williamson had a mock interview with Anece F. McCloud, associate dean of students, who came to W&L from the University of Nebraska Medical Center. "That interview helped me so much, because it prepared me for the best and the worst," Williamson says.

Senior Rob Williamson says commitment has been the key.

# Besides Science, What Should Premeds Know?

By William J. Watt

*Professor of Chemistry*

In 1985, the most recent year for which I can find complete data, 17,228 students were admitted to medical school in the United States. Of these only 1,878 majored in non-science subjects, such as anthropology, English, history, psychology, or sociology. All of the others listed biological or physical sciences, the other health professions, or (about 10 percent) no major.

This concentration of medical students in undergraduate work in the sciences is to be expected for several reasons.

One of the most important of these reasons is that most medical schools require all entrants to have a year of biology, two years of chemistry, and a year of physics. An undergraduate can combine these required courses most easily with a major in biology or chemistry. (Recently a distinguished medical school announced that it would no longer require certain courses but only knowledge of certain topics for entrance. A careful study of these topics revealed that at least one additional course more than those mentioned above in both biology and chemistry would now be needed.)

Secondly, the Medical College Admissions Test has six sections. These are labeled biology, chemistry, physics, science problems, quantitative reasoning, and reading. In the past few years this test has also included a 45-minute essay. Even though hardly any medical schools use this essay in the consideration of applicants, all premed students know they have to emphasize science and composition.

Thirdly, the first two years of medical school stress science instruction. This period is completed at most medical schools with the basic science medical boards which all prospective physicians must pass in order to be licensed. Successful medical students must have an interest in and aptitude for science courses. When a year of medical school costs the institution about \$50,000, few schools are willing to risk admitting a student who cannot do science courses well.

Yet the practice of medicine is not completely bound by the sciences. As



one medical school stated in its admissions material: "Effective medicine is also dependent on a knowledge of the humanities and other cultural disciplines." After all, a physician is healing a human being whose responses are influenced strongly by feelings as well as by the efficacy of the medication prescribed. Medical schools today are very much concerned about their graduates' abilities to express themselves well and to deal with people effectively. As a result we have seen great discussion in the medical and popular press about medical schools' searching for the "well-rounded applicant."

The 1984 report on medical education, "Physicians for the Twenty-First Century," recommended in its section on the undergraduate education of premedical students that "college and university faculties should require every student, regardless of major subject or career objective, to achieve a baccalaureate education that encompasses broad study in the natural and the social sciences and in the humanities."

This recommendation fits well the general education degree requirements that the Washington and Lee faculty

adopted in 1983. All of our graduates are expected to demonstrate proficiency in English composition and foreign language at the second-year level, as well as complete the following: six credits in literature, 12 credits in two of four humanities areas (i.e., fine arts, history, philosophy, and religion), nine credits total in at least two social sciences, and 10 credits in natural science and mathematics. Applicants from Washington and Lee to medical school have no need to worry about the breadth of their education even if they major in science.

Most of our applicants get into medical school (85 percent of those applying over the past five years, 92 percent of those who graduated last year who applied). Reflecting national trends, most of our premeds majored in biology or chemistry. A few took double majors that included one of those two sciences. Over the last five years, only six of our 78 successful medical school applicants have taken a single major outside the natural sciences (three in psychology, two in English, and one in philosophy).

Our experiences indicate that medical schools can be assured that a student will be effective in one of two ways. He or she can do exceptionally well in the four required years of science or can do quite well in a science major. Most of our non-science majors who entered medical school were also members of Phi Beta Kappa.

With careful reference to the data presented above, I recommend to a prospective premed a major in the field the student likes. I also tell these students that if they don't enjoy doing science enough to do well in these basic courses they will certainly not enjoy medical school and probably wouldn't enjoy the practice of medicine.

But we also need medical care. It is our expectation that a liberal arts education like that provided by Washington and Lee will give the appropriate balance of scientific learning and humane understanding to produce the skills physicians need for the practice of medicine today.

"Because of it I wasn't nervous about having a real interview. I was confident I could face any situation that arose.

"People like Dean McCloud and the premed advisers are a great asset. They tell you exactly what you're going to face."

The premed advisers are also of help to premed students in the area of recommendations. Here especially, Washington and Lee premeds have an edge over students from larger institutions.

Dean Williams explains. "Say we have a student—Susan X—who would make a very good doctor, but who doesn't have a very good transcript or strong scores. We can go to one of the handful of medical schools that we deal with regularly and say, 'Look, she deserves a chance. This student will make a good physician, and I'll stake my reputation on it.' The medical schools will believe us, because they know we won't go to the wall for students who aren't worthy."

Williamson has applied to seven medical schools. He is now awaiting word—with remarkable calm and equanimity. "I feel confident I will get in somewhere. During the summer I was worried, while I was filling out the applications. But worrying won't do me any good. And sometimes the acceptance letters come as late as June.

"It doesn't matter so much where you go. You're still a doctor. Just getting in is a big river to cross. After that, it's smooth sailing in a sense, although you still have a lot of work to do."

**A**fter they graduate, Washington and Lee's premedical students do indeed face a lot more work. Chris Talley, a 1987 graduate who has just completed his first semester at the University of Virginia's medical school, can attest to that.

"The biggest adjustment is getting used to the volume of material," Talley says. "Organic chemistry is one of the toughest classes you'll take as an undergraduate. In medical school, it's as if you're taking four organic classes at once."

W&L's premed students realize that they still have a long way to go: four years of medical school, and then several years more as an intern. "Medical school will be a lot worse in terms of pressure, and the internship will be even worse than that," Sances believes.

Why do these students put themselves through all the years of difficult training, the hours spent in labs, the stress of studying, the endless intern shifts? Why do they make all the sacrifices of time and money and energy?

One thing is certain: they don't do it to earn big salaries. "When you take into ac-



*Sophomore Rick Sances spends as much time as he can at his work/study job in the W&L News Office.*

count all the years you spend in school, you don't really earn all that much money," explains Sances. "There are plenty of ways to make money. By the end of freshman year, the people who want to be a doctor just to make money have quit."

Williamson agrees. "If you're in it for the money, you're in it for the wrong reasons. If you want to make a lot of money, go to Wall Street. You'd be better off, and so would we."

For premeds like Sances, Williamson, and Harpold, the motivation is simple. They just want to be doctors.

"The more you look at it, the more it seems like it's not worth it," Sances concedes. "I would tell somebody else that it's not worth it. But it really depends on the person. It has got to be what you want most in life.

"I have no idea what I would do if I didn't get into medical school. A lot of people who don't get in go to grad school in chemistry. But I don't even like chemistry.

"I guess I could find an easier career, a safer one, where I might not have to worry so much about things like getting sued for malpractice. But there really isn't anything else I want to do."

The questions and the doubts will probably continue to dog these premeds even after they leave W&L. "I don't know anyone in medical school who doesn't say from time to time, 'What the heck am I doing here?'"

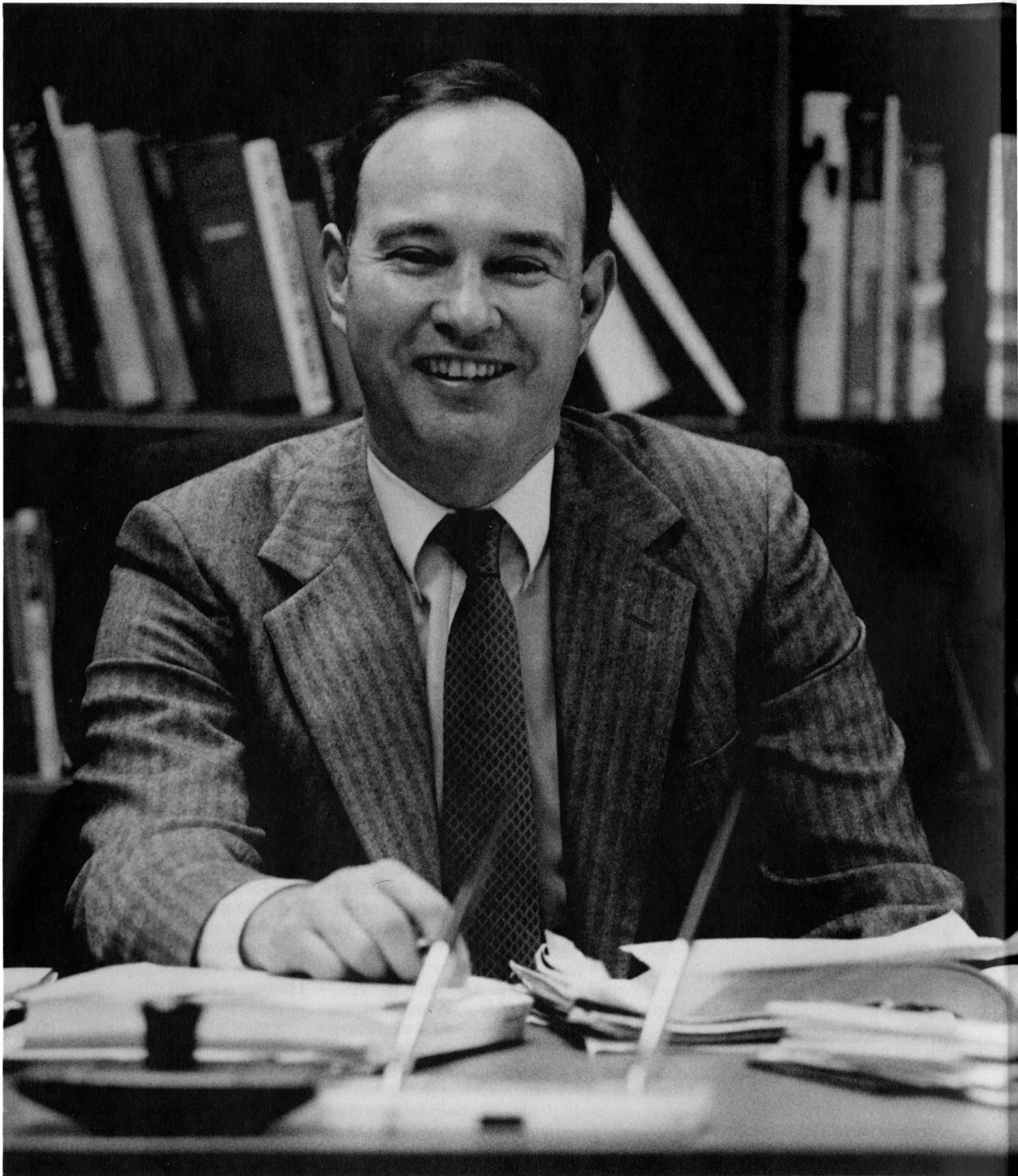
says Talley. "But you don't really reconsider your decision if it's what you want to do. I wouldn't want to work for a business. I want to be around a hospital and help people. It's the only thing I can see myself doing."

Rob Williamson's already strong commitment to medicine was only intensified last summer when, as part of his ROTC training, he worked in the ear, nose, and throat clinic at Walter Reed Army Hospital. Although he is not sure he wants to spend his life in the operating room or doing rounds, he is more convinced than ever that he wants to be a doctor.

"Everybody should experience a career and see the lifestyle before going into all the rigors of preparing for it," he believes. "Being a doctor is a prestigious title, but there are a lot of sleepless nights, and you don't earn megabucks the way you used to. But I have always wanted to help other people, and I feel this is a way I can help large numbers of them."

Clearly careers in medicine are not for everyone. But for some, it is the only life they can imagine. "I always want to be pushing myself to see how far I can go," Williamson explains. "Once you finish med school, it's not as if you can just put your books away. You have to work constantly to keep up with changes in medicine. I see it as a challenge—a lifelong challenge."

For Washington and Lee's premedical students, the challenge is just beginning. □



# Dr. Peppers

## *W&L's Commerce School Dean Fine-Tunes the Program*

By Brian D. Shaw

**D**r. Larry C. Peppers has heard just about every joke and pun about the name he shares with the famous soft drink. But he still laughs politely and doesn't seem to mind, even if some of the jokes are pretty corny.

For the record, though, Dr. Peppers does not teach his classes exclusively at the hours of 10, 2, and 4 (check out an old Dr. Pepper bottle). Nor does he automatically think of a Moon Pie when he is contemplating a snack.

It is true that when Peppers, his wife, Fran, and their two children returned to their home state of Iowa after he had received the Ph.D. in economics from Vanderbilt University, his father-in-law had erected a huge metal Dr. Pepper sign in his front yard. And he did once meet another Dr. Pepper (singular) with whom he shared amusing stories about their well-known names. For the most part, though, Peppers is philosophical about sharing his name with a ubiquitous consumer product.

"It's a good problem," he says. "At least no one forgets my name."

In his year and a half as dean of Washington and Lee's School of Commerce, Economics, and Politics, Peppers has made a name for himself and his division of the University. Yet, he is quick to deflect much of the credit for any gains during his brief tenure to the faculty and to increased alumni support.

"The program was in very good shape when I came here," says Peppers, who succeeded Edward C. Atwood, the Lewis Whitaker Adams Professor of Economics at W&L. "We have a splendid physical plant, an outstanding faculty, and excellent students. There are some areas that will require our attention. We are working on those."

One area that Peppers thinks needs little or no work is the Commerce School's commitment to a liberal arts education—something that sets it apart from other business schools.

"Some of the most ardent advocates of a liberal arts education on our campus are in this building," Peppers says. "A lot of campuses have open warfare between commerce and the arts and sciences. You just don't see that tension here."

That commitment to liberal arts is one of the reasons Washington and Lee was so attractive to Peppers. The product of a liberal arts education himself, Peppers remains a firm believer in its value in contemporary society.

Peppers was born in New Mexico while his father was stationed there with the Army, but he calls Iowa home. He attended high school in his hometown of Ottumwa and became the first member of his family to pursue a college education. His choice of a college was based on anything but the exacting research he was to embrace later in life.



"I chose Grinnell College (about 60 miles from Ottumwa) because I had an English teacher in high school I admired who was a graduate of Grinnell," he says.

As Peppers tells it, he was overwhelmed at first by the level of training that most of his fellow students at Grinnell enjoyed.

"There were a lot of East Coast kids who were more articulate and better trained than I was. I was coming out of a mediocre small public high school and wasn't really ready to compete with the better trained students."

Peppers worked hard to keep up his grades as a mathematics major. He eventually switched to economics in his junior year because he enjoyed the application of math to economics.

Ultimately he received a degree in both economics and mathematics. From Grinnell, Peppers headed for the doctoral program at Vanderbilt University in Nashville. His choice of Vanderbilt for postgraduate studies was based on the same sort of reasoning as his choice of Grinnell: one of his best teachers at Grinnell held a Ph.D. from Vanderbilt.

Peppers attended Vanderbilt for three years on a National Defense Fellowship. His fourth year there was sponsored by a Woodrow Wilson Dissertation Fellowship. The Wilson fellowship, Peppers says, gave him the luxury of working on his dissertation without carrying the teaching load that many graduate students must endure. With Fran's assistance, Peppers finished his Ph.D. requirements and was awarded his degree at the ripe old age of 26.

Peppers' first teaching position was at Knox College in Illinois, where he was an assistant professor of economics. Two years in a six-person department whetted Peppers' appetite for a greater challenge. He next took a post as assistant professor at Eastern Michigan University, but the "layers and layers of bureaucracy" that dictate the pace of life and work at many large state universities wore Peppers down and, after only one year, he began to get restless.

Then one day an advertisement in *The Wall Street Journal* caught his eye. Union Pacific Railroad in Omaha, Neb., was looking for someone to create and head an economic forecasting department. Until the early 1970s, the railroad had been lightly regulated by the federal government, but increased competition from the trucking industry meant that the railroad became keenly interested in economic (and profit) projections.

Peppers was interested, too. He joined Union Pacific in 1973 and was given carte blanche in filling his department. He responded by creating what he calls "an academic department within the corporate structure." He hired three Ph.D.s in economics and one Ph.D. in statistics. One of the Ph.D.s hired by Peppers was Dale Bails, who later co-authored two books with Peppers—*Business Fluctuations: Forecasting Techniques and Applications* and *Managerial Economics: Theory and Applications for Decision Making*.

The biggest challenge he faced at Union Pacific, Peppers says, was "to convince the president and vice presidents to base their decisions on our economic forecasts." His department created statistical forecasting models that linked macroeconomic activity to the volume of freight traffic hauled by the railroad.

"Because the railroad industry was closed to new ideas for so many years, we were not accepted at first. But then we were inundated," he says. "We moved from forecasting freight volume to equipment purchases and even to employee hours."

Peppers found the work stimulating and demanding. "It was a tremendous education to see how a corporation is really run. We found a major challenge in communicating with people who are bright, but didn't have the same technical training that we did. We spent a lot of time translating our work so it could be

understood. We had to gauge the economic literacy of the people above us, then gear our presentation to that."

Much as he enjoyed the experience at Union Pacific, after three and a half years of 50-or-more hour work weeks Peppers began longing for the freedom he had enjoyed in academia.

"I went there (Union Pacific) with the idea that I wouldn't stay forever," he says. "The children were getting older and I really missed the personal freedom I once had."

So in 1976 he left Union Pacific and moved across town to Creighton University where he became an associate professor. Creighton, a 6,000-student, Jesuit-run institution, emphasizes the liberal arts at the undergraduate level, but it also has post-graduate schools in medicine, business, and nursing. The move provided the rejuvenation that Peppers needed.

Back in the academic world, he again had time for research and consulting. The list of his publications and the consulting jobs he undertook during his 10 years at Creighton covers two and a half pages in his resume. That outside work did not, however, detract from his teaching duties. He was named teacher of the year in the Creighton College of Business in 1978. He served as chairman of the Creighton department of economics and finance for two three-year terms. In 1982 he was promoted to full professor.

The Peppers family flourished in Omaha. As Larry continued his teaching, writing, and consulting work at Creighton, Fran returned to college and earned her B.S. at the University of Nebraska. She later became one of the first women to graduate from the Creighton M.B.A. program and went on to teach at St. Mary's College in Omaha. She now teaches business and economics at Southern Seminary Junior College in Buena Vista. The Pepperses' son, Todd, is a sophomore at Washington and Lee; their daughter, Susan, is a senior at Lexington High School and plans to attend Davidson College next fall.

While Peppers enjoyed his time at Creighton, he always knew he wanted to "get back to my roots." He was looking for a small, liberal arts college with a strong emphasis on business. Several years earlier, the family had vacationed in the Shenandoah Valley and had been taken by its beauty and climate.

So when an advertisement for the deanship of Washington and Lee's School of Commerce, Economics, and Politics appeared in *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, Peppers was immediately interested. After all, Washington and Lee was one of a handful of schools that offered the unusual mix for which Peppers was looking.

"I knew about Washington and Lee," Peppers says, "but I didn't know anyone here. Several things really interested me. First, the school's organization reflects the old model of a political economy, with the social sciences of economics and politics combined with the applied disciplines of administration and accounting.

"Second, I got a real sense of excitement from the faculty, the search committee, the deans, and President Wilson. My gut reaction after the first visit was 'I like these people.' And my background was a good fit."

Since coming to Washington and Lee, Peppers has been fine-tuning what he found to be a basically solid program. "We are not out to change any of our core programs radically," Peppers says. "But we would like to deepen our curriculum and make it more accessible. I don't see massive curriculum changes in terms of the basic nature of the programs."

Prior to the opening of classes last fall, the faculty of the Commerce School spent a day at Skylark, Washington and Lee's Blue Ridge Mountain retreat, where they outlined several long-range goals.

High on that list of goals, says Peppers, is the faculty's desire

“to reach out to external constituencies, such as alumni and business and government leaders.” A second major goal is “to deepen international contacts” and expand the emphasis on international business and economics. Too, Peppers says he would like to see more internships for students and faculty and the development of an executive-in-residence program.

He points to some recently established programs as examples of the direction the Commerce School faculty wants to take in the future.

The Washington semester program developed by William Connelly, assistant professor of politics, is one way, says Peppers, for politics students to gain practical, hands-on experience in a working environment away from the confines of Lexington.

Under the program, students spend the spring term working in a congressional office in Washington. They work four and a half days each week, have one seminar per week with Connelly, keep a diary of their daily activities while working, and are required to write a substantial research paper on a subject of interest to them. Peppers hopes the program will attract between 12 and 15 students this year.

While the internship program allows students to gain experience off campus, a newly created Washington and Lee chapter of the Financial Management Association adds another dimension to Commerce School programs on campus. Founded last year with the assistance of Joseph Goldsten, professor of administration, FMA brings speakers with strong backgrounds in finance and business to the campus for lectures and discussions with students.

“We would like to get more student participation in external academic programs,” Peppers says, “by enhancing the intellectual environment outside the classroom.”

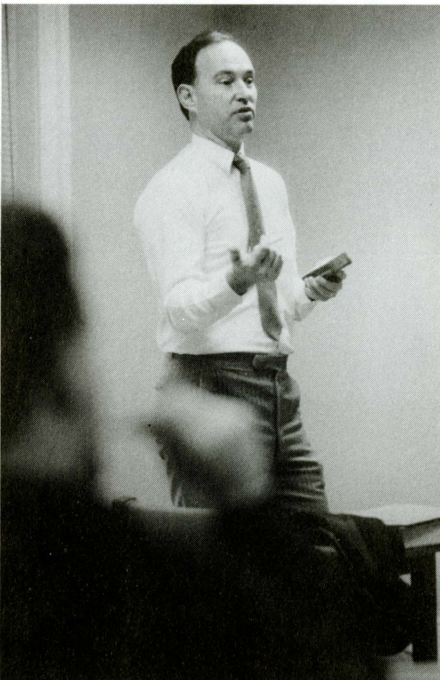
A program in law and commerce illustrates the way two schools within the University work together, says Peppers. Under this program, which is being conducted jointly by the School of Law and the School of Commerce, Economics, and Politics, experts on subjects in either business or law will visit the campus and serve as consultants-in-residence for a period of about a week. They will seek to apply business remedies to legal problems.

“A discussion of bankruptcy is an excellent example of the type of problem we will address,” Peppers says. “Bankruptcy is a legal issue, but it also represents a complex business problem.”

Both the programs sponsored by FMA and the law and commerce program will draw heavily on alumni participation. Last fall FMA brought two alumni to the campus to discuss their respective roles in the business world.

“We have found the alumni willing to help in almost every area,” says Peppers. “I don’t think we’ve been turned down on any reasonable request.”

The new microcomputer lab in the Commerce School (*Alumni Magazine*, November/December 1987) will allow Washington and Lee students to be technologically proficient when they enter the business world. The lab consists of 29 IBM microcomputers. When the Commerce School Building is fully networked in the summer of 1988, it will permit professors to work in their own offices, store information in the files, and have the students gain access to that data in the lab, thus utilizing the lab for individualized class instruction as well as for classroom assignments. Contributions from



W&L alumni honoring senior professors paid for the project.

“The lab speaks to a critical need in the Commerce School,” says Peppers, who has been particularly delighted by the high level of use the center has gotten since it was installed last fall. “There is no doubt that it makes everyone more productive.”

One other innovative program that has drawn on alumni support has been the summer Family Business Institute, in which members of family-owned businesses gathered on campus to discuss problems and opportunities unique to their situations. Last summer’s inaugural institute was highly successful, according to Peppers, who anticipates an even better session this summer.

Much as he is pleased with the new programs and the directions they represent, a number of issues continue to concern Peppers. Chief among those is the hiring of new faculty members.

“In the next five to seven years we will be facing several retirements. That means we will be spending a lot of time in faculty recruiting. Many professionals in business-related fields want to be near urban areas. It will be a challenge to us to attract the best professionals to Washington and Lee.”

As an expert in economic forecasting, Peppers knows the value of looking to the future with a unified vision. He believes the Commerce School faculty is of one mind when it defines its goals.

“Some schools have no collective faculty vision, but we are different,” he says. “We have a pretty clear vision of what our market niche is. We are not out to compete with the large state universities. We want the students who come out of here to be prepared to be leaders.”

And the emphasis on a liberal arts education is, Peppers believes, the best possible training for leaders.

“Leadership and management roles involve people with a broad understanding of more than just one field,” Peppers says. “As our graduates move up through the corporate structure they will need to understand the subtleties of human psychology and ethics. They will have to know how to motivate individuals from different backgrounds and cultures.”

“Many of our alumni who have come back to speak have a world view that stretches beyond their area of expertise. They can talk freely about art, literature, and other cultures. If managers have never taken courses in psychology, literature, or other areas, they have put on institutional blinders. If you haven’t had the training, you put limitations on what can be accomplished.”

Peppers says the Commerce School faculty encourages its majors to take courses outside the school. If a senior has completed his or her course requirements for the major and still has an elective left, Peppers says, the student is encouraged to be venturesome and take courses in areas such as literature or art.

The continued emphasis on liberal arts, the development of innovative programs, and the faculty’s unified vision for the future have left Peppers with the impression that the Commerce School is headed in the right direction.

There is, however, one area in the Commerce School that needs no improvement. That is the snack bar in the basement.

The vending machines there already offer Dr. Pepper, both diet and regular. □

# Double Agent

## *Gene Perry Has Gone from Chasing Spies To Signing Sports Stars*

By Jeffery G. Hanna



**O**n a sleepy morning in late June, Washington and Lee's Warner Center is abuzz.

An unlikely assortment of coaches, television reporters, and secretaries has gathered in a knot at one end of the basketball court where they are trading whispered comments and staring at the man standing beneath the basket, the top of his head seeming to brush the net.

Ralph Sampson is accustomed to such stares and whispers. So the 7-foot-4-inch professional basketball star is oblivious to the commotion his presence is causing this morning. His attention is focused instead on the 100 or so youngsters who are seated in a semicircle at his feet, their necks craning upward at severe angles.

As a special guest for the Lexington Basketball Camp of W&L basketball coach Verne Canfield, Sampson spends the better part of the morning talking to the enraptured campers, who range in age from 8 to 17, on everything from proper defensive techniques to saying "no" to drugs and alcohol. He even slams home a few obligatory dunks to approving oohs and aahs from campers and bystanders alike.

Meanwhile, over on the sidelines, Gene Perry, '75, '78L, is keeping a watchful eye on the proceedings. As the morning passes and interested passersby drift through to get a glimpse of Sampson, Perry remains at his post, leaning against the wall in a corner. His arms are folded across the short-sleeved sport shirt he is wearing with shorts and sneakers. He is listening to Sampson's every word and watching Sampson's every move with more than the idle curiosity of those around him. And with good reason. Perry has a keen interest in everything Ralph Sampson says and does nowadays.

After eight years with the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Gene Perry has become an agent of a much different sort. He is now a sports agent. And his biggest client, by every measure, is Ralph Sampson.

**D**uring his undergraduate and even his law school days at Washington and Lee, Gene Perry had two distinctly different ambitions. On the one hand, he wanted to follow his father, a Waynesboro, Va., policeman, into law enforcement. But at the same time he was intrigued with the notion of becoming a sports agent. Perry realized full well that those were hardly complementary career paths.

"I didn't think there was a particular major that would prepare me to be a sports agent, and I couldn't really see a way to get there," says Perry. "But I thought becoming an FBI agent was a realistic goal for me."



So Perry settled for that path. After finishing his law degree at W&L in 1978, he joined the FBI and was assigned to the Norfolk office, where his duties involved what he characterizes as “the traditional stuff you see on TV—chase the bank robbers, arrest the fugitives. We had a lot of first-office agents there, and it was solid training. I was in some semi-dangerous situations, but a lot of it was routine.”

After two years in Norfolk, Perry was assigned to New York City and counterintelligence on the bureau’s Russian squad.

Even now that he’s been out of the bureau more than a year, Perry declines to discuss specific details of his six years in New York. He will talk about the world of counterintelligence in only general terms, referring primarily to the intense preparation and creative thinking the assignment required.

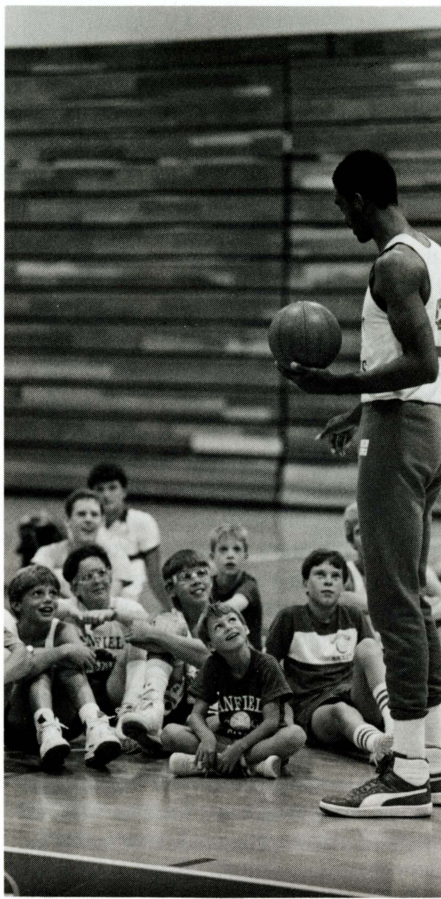
“This (counterintelligence) is a game that has been played for centuries, and the stakes are quite high because they (the Russians) are very serious about what they want to accomplish here,” Perry says. “And they’re very good at what they do—very good.”

Perry speaks from the perspective of one who was involved in one of the most celebrated espionage cases in decades—the Gennadi Zakharov affair of 1986, in which the FBI arrested Zakharov as a KGB agent and the Russians responded by arresting American journalist Nicholas Daniloff.

Precisely how involved Perry was in that case is something he won’t divulge. But the fact that he did play a role in what ultimately became a showdown between the world’s superpowers was disclosed in a *New York* magazine cover story that documented the involvement of a Queens College student as a go-between in the FBI’s efforts to catch Zakharov. In that story, the student-operative refers to several briefing sessions that he had with Special Agent Gene Perry.

Not all Perry’s assignments in New York wound up as widely publicized international incidents, of course. He spent a good portion of his time keeping tabs on the movements of various Russian officials. And they, in turn, kept tabs on him. A Washington and Lee administrator remembers meeting Perry for lunch in a New York restaurant and having Perry casually mention that the man seated several tables away was a Soviet operative who was observing them.

But whether he was involved in high-stakes episodes such as the Zakharov affair or the more routine (relatively speaking, of course) aspects of international espionage, Perry never could quit thinking about that other career. And being in New York where



*Ralph Sampson has the rapt attention of participants in the Lexington Basketball Camp of W&L Coach Verne Canfield.*

he was constantly reading about the city’s professional sports teams and stars only served to intensify those thoughts. “I really got the itch again,” he says.

The trick was finding a way to pursue both careers at once. He finally found the solution in 1983 when he struck up a friendship with a Philadelphia-based sports agent named Art Wilkinson. Perry bought into Wilkinson’s agency. That way he had the best of both worlds: he kept his job with the FBI and, at the same time, got a chance to see whether the career he’d always dreamt about was something he really did want to pursue. “I was hedging my bet,” he says.

For the next three years Perry served as a “passive assistant” in Wilkinson’s sports agency. He was on the board of directors and served as vice president. As the firm grew and expanded, Perry knew that, sooner or later, he would be forced to make a decision, although he confesses that, by then, his choice was a foregone conclusion.

It was in January 1987 when Perry finally made the move, trading the pressures and intrigue of international espionage for the pressures and intrigue of professional sports by joining the agency on a full-time basis. The itch had finally been scratched.

“Obviously these are completely different worlds,” Perry says of the two careers. “And yet, both have their pressures. You can’t afford to make mistakes in either job.”

**P**ressure is nothing new to Gene Perry. He learned to perform in tight situations long before his days with the FBI. Consider, for example, the pressure Perry faced as the first black quarterback on the Waynesboro High School football team.

“That’s big-time pressure,” he says. “Friday night the high school football game is where everybody goes. There was pressure on me. There was pressure on our team because of me. And there was pressure on the coach for naming me the quarterback.”

Then, too, Perry faced pressures of a different sort as a black student at Washington and Lee. When he arrived in 1971, the University had been integrated for six years but had enrolled only a few black undergraduates in those earliest years. There were 15 black students in the class that entered in the fall of 1970 and, including Perry, four in the following class.

“I knew that coming to Washington and Lee would be a challenge for me,” says Perry. “But I was willing to accept that challenge.”

Perry’s first contact with Washington and Lee came through basketball. During high school, he and his brother, Tony, ’77, had attended a basketball camp at Ferrum

College, where they met Washington and Lee basketball coach Verne Canfield.

"After I got to know Coach Canfield, I began to keep up with the W&L basketball team in the area newspapers. I can still remember reading about (Mike) Neer ('70) and (Mel) Cartwright ('70), who were playing for W&L in those days," says Perry.

When it came time to apply to colleges, Perry immediately thought of W&L. But what ultimately sold him was a weekend he spent on the campus where he met the other black students, all members of the Class of 1974. Although he paid similar weekend visits to the University of Virginia and Randolph-Macon, Perry remembers being particularly struck by the quality of the people he met at W&L.

"They were serious about what they were doing here," he says. "It was much different than what I found at the other schools. I finally woke up one morning and I knew that Washington and Lee was the right place for me to go. I never regretted that."

That is not to say that Perry's memories of his seven years in Lexington are all rosy. There were plenty of times when he questioned his decision and more than a few times when he thought about leaving.

"There were some ugly things that happened while I was here," Perry says. "But we knew, or at least I knew, that those things were going to happen. There were some people here who resented the presence of black students and who resented some of the things we asked for. But that was the case when they integrated Harvard and Yale and Alabama. It was just that we got started later. I doubt it was any different from other places."

For Perry, the toughest part of the experience was the absence of a black support system. "It was difficult enough having to deal with the fact that you're a freshman and you're away from home at a fairly difficult academic school," Perry says. "But then you add the fact that there were no black adults and that becomes even more difficult."

Perry suggests that there were two consequences of that situation. For one, he thinks the black students themselves probably were closer than they would otherwise have been. And for another, most of the students established a relationship with a member of Lexington's black community. In Perry's case, a woman named Margaret Carter served as his surrogate mother. "She fed me when I was hungry, cared for me when I was sick, and was always there for me," Perry says. "She was a very important person to me. I think we all had someone like that—and we had each other."

As crucial as those relationships were,

Perry has equally positive feelings about the friendships he developed with classmates, particularly his teammates on the varsity basketball team, and with faculty members. "My faculty adviser was Barry Machado, and he and I had a lot of man-to-man talks while I was here," says Perry. "I remember my high school guidance counselor told me that what Washington and Lee would offer me would be personal attention from the professors. That was extremely important to me."

No matter what had happened the previous year, Perry remembers that he was always anxious to get back to Lexington at the end of every summer. "I knew I was getting a good education, and I thought that was worth dealing with whatever problems there were for black students. I knew, too, that when you're a pioneer of sorts, you're not going to reap the benefits of your efforts. Others will, and I hope others are now."

"There is little doubt that I got more positive things than negative ones out of my W&L experience," he adds. "And maybe even the negative things I was able to turn into positive ones since it made me stronger. Certainly some situations I faced at W&L required some internal fortitude that served me well in situations I found myself in with the FBI."

A history major, Perry's W&L basketball career lasted only two seasons. He suffered a knee injury in his freshman year and reinjured it in the summer prior to his junior year. But knee surgery did nothing to diminish his interest in basketball—or in all sports for that matter.

"I started playing basketball when I was eight. Both my parents had played ball in high school. My father was an official," says Perry. "I didn't come to W&L to get to the pros. I realized long before I got to college that I wasn't going to play in the National Basketball Association."

"But I'd read stories where athletes had been mismanaged—particularly black athletes—and thought this was an area where I could do some good. I could never get that idea out of my head, not even all the time I was with the FBI."

**N**ow that he is introducing himself as a sports agent rather than an FBI agent, Gene Perry has noticed that people "look at me a little funny."

He is not surprised by that. Sports agents have been making lots of headlines recently. And the news has rarely been good. In the past year, agents have been at the center of any number of scandals. Many of those scandals have centered on payments agents have made to college athletes in attempts to

win the athletes as clients. While such payments are not against the law, they are a violation of NCAA rules and, if discovered, can mean an end to an athlete's college eligibility. A few agents have been sued for fraud; some others have been caught mismanaging their clients' finances. All in all, the profession of sports agency has not gotten high marks for honesty or integrity.

"I know that a whole lot of people think all agents are bums," Perry says. "But I've got to change that perception through the way I conduct my business."

"Actually, you don't really have to worry about the attitude of the general public. You have to worry about that small group of people who are going to be professional athletes. Those are the people for whom your reputation matters."

Perry stresses that he went into his new career with his eyes open. That's a good thing, too, because only six months after he joined Wilkinson and Perry on a full-time basis, a *Philadelphia Inquirer* story charged that Art Wilkinson, Perry's partner, had violated NCAA rules in his recruitment of college athletes.

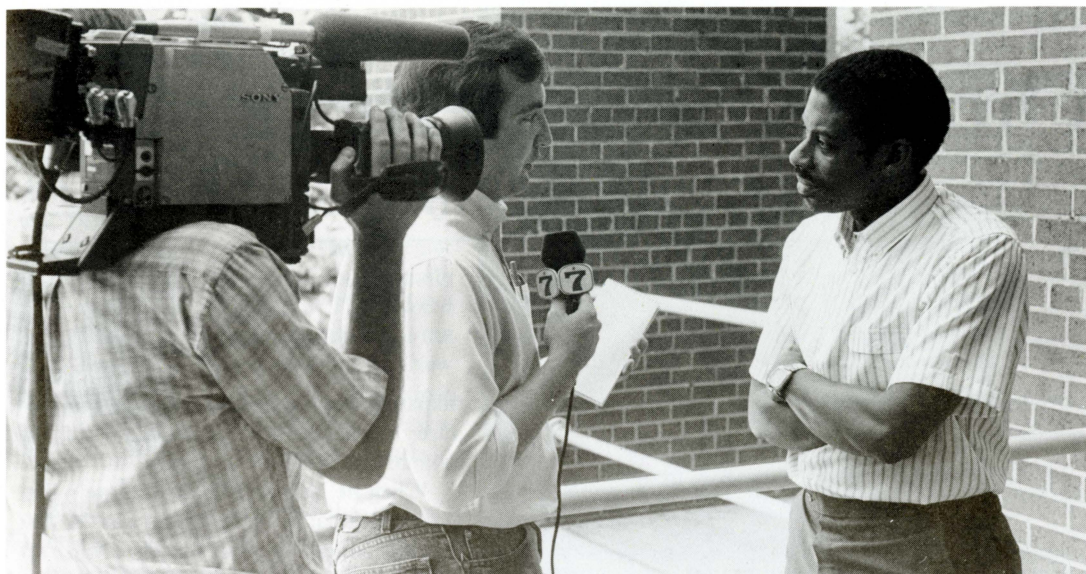
Although Perry contends that the charges against his partner were blown out of proportion, the story did have a major impact on the company. In November Perry bought Wilkinson out, reorganized the firm as Perry Group International, and set out to model his company after two firms—Washington, D.C.'s ProServ and Cleveland's International Management Group (IMG)—that are widely regarded as the best in the rapidly expanding sports management and marketing business.

"Those two companies may make some mistakes. When you're dealing with 23-year-old young men, there's always going to be something," says Perry. "But they don't get involved in cheating because they don't have to. I knew coming in that this is a tough business, but I'm convinced you can do the job without taking shortcuts."

Unscrupulous shortcuts aside, there are other reasons why the business of representing professional athletes is regarded with disdain by many.

Agents are often blamed for the multimillion-dollar salaries that have become commonplace in pro sports. Of course, the players on the receiving end of those salaries take a somewhat different view of what agents have meant to the sports world.

Even Perry shakes his head in wonder at the money paid professional athletes these days. "I can understand how a lot of people think that a guy running around in his shorts shooting a basketball should not be making \$3 million a year," he says.



*Perry had plenty of questions to field during Sampson's visit to Lexington last June.*

But he can, in the next breath, rationalize those enormous salaries as part of the business of pro sports. "When you stop to consider the amount of money that is made every time a professional team plays a game—from the tickets to the hot dogs to the television rights—it is truly amazing," Perry says. "I think what agents have done is help athletes get salaries that are commensurate with what they bring to the business."

Moreover, Perry thinks people often fail to recognize that most professional athletes have extremely short careers. And he knows better than most how an injury can end an athlete's career in a heartbeat. "In working with young athletes, we always make the point that their rookie year could be their last," Perry says. "That seems severe. But it's true. So you're trying to get all the money you can get because as soon as you're hurt, they're going to open up the door and bring in another guy who's bigger and faster and they're going to sweep you out of the way."

That said, Perry does expect the salary structure to change. He thinks professional sports owners are beginning to realize they need not pay mediocre players exorbitantly.

Too, Perry foresees a dramatic decline in the number of agents. Some estimates suggest that there are now 20,000 people who are representing themselves as either full- or part-time sports agents.

"That," Perry says, "is too many. I think with the restrictions that are bound to come—restrictions not only in the salaries that can be paid players but in the way agents can conduct their business—a lot of these agents, especially those taking shortcuts, will not be able to make it. I think—and hope—that some regulation will clean the business up a bit."

**A**lthough Ralph Sampson's name is definitely at the top, the current client list for Perry Group International includes such other familiar names as Terry Kinnard of the New York Giants, Ron Hextall of the Philadelphia Flyers, and Greg Maddox of the Chicago Cubs.

Perry thinks his eight-person firm can comfortably handle 50 clients, 15 more than are now on the list. But, he warns, the firm cannot handle 50 Ralph Sampsons, probably not even five athletes of Sampson's stature, simply because of the amount of time a client such as Sampson requires.

"We market ourselves as a full service company. We don't just recruit athletes, negotiate their contracts, and then disappear. We get involved in all sorts of things—from making certain they've got insurance on their automobiles to scheduling appearances for them in the offseason to seeing to it that they get to those appearances on time."

When Perry and Sampson were in Lexington last June, Perry had already begun negotiating a new contract for Sampson with the Houston Rockets. But those negotiations lasted another three and a half months during which Perry was constantly working on the details.

"The goal and the challenge was to get Ralph Sampson the contract he deserves," says Perry. "And I don't mean getting the dollar amount to where you want it, but being able to structure that deal so that the Sampsons for the next two or three generations are taken care of. Because when you get that kind of money, it should last two or three generations.

"That's a challenge: to make sure that your players are always as financially secure as you can reasonably expect them to be. The

other challenge is to help them grow as people."

In that latter regard, Perry requires each of his clients to support a charity in the city in which he plays. "We think the athletes we represent ought to give something back to those communities," says Perry. "And the athletes, in turn, get a lot back that you can't put down on paper."

Various reports place the contract that Perry wound up getting for Sampson between \$12.5 and \$14 million for six years. Oddly enough, many of the details of that contract were worked out when Perry was visiting Washington and Lee during Homecoming in October.

"I would say that I did 80 percent of the deal on the telephone in Coach Canfield's office," says Perry, who was attending his first meeting as a member of the Alumni Association's Board of Directors at the time.

The contract was finalized in mid-October and at the news conference to announce the signing, Houston general manager Ray Patterson spent several minutes praising Perry's work on the contract.

"I was stunned by that because general managers and agents are supposed to be mortal enemies. I was happy that my work had been recognized," says Perry.

But 58 days after that contract was signed, Perry found himself facing another set of challenges when the Rockets traded Sampson to the Golden State Warriors.

That meant an unscheduled week in San Francisco, where Perry met with Warriors' officials to iron out the details of Sampson's trade.

"I've quickly discovered one thing about this business," says Perry. "It is never dull." And he wouldn't have it any other way. □

# The W&L Gazette

## *President Wilson Receives Duffy Daugherty Award*

**W**ashington and Lee President John D. Wilson was named the 1987 winner of the Duffy Daugherty Award at his alma mater, Michigan State University.

Wilson, who was Michigan State's first Academic All-American, received the award in November at the annual Spartan Football Bust, which was held in East Lansing, Mich.

Named for the former Michigan State coaching legend who died in September, the award has been given since 1975 to a Michigan State football alumnus who has distinguished himself on and off the football field.

"It was particularly significant, I think, that John Wilson received the Daugherty Award in this year," said Michigan State Athletic Director Doug Weaver, who presented the award to Wilson. "As a member of one of Michigan State's most famous and illustrious families, John and his brothers, Pat and Tom, and their parents had a most unique relationship with Duffy Daugherty."

Both of Wilson's brothers followed him to Michigan State where they played quarterback for the Spartans. Daugherty was an assistant coach when John Wilson played but was the head coach for the two other Wilson brothers.

Wilson, who graduated from Michigan State in 1953, was a defensive halfback for Michigan State and played on teams that lost only one game in his three varsity seasons. The Spartans won the national championship in his senior season of 1952.

Although Michigan State was not permitted to compete in the Rose Bowl since the school was a new member of the Big Ten Conference, Wilson and several of his teammates were invited to play in the North-South All-Star game in Miami, Fla., at the end of the 1952 season.

"If you're a Michigan State alumnus or a Michigan State fan, simply reading the list of people who have won the Daugherty Award is impressive," said Weaver, who was one of Wilson's Spartan teammates. "The winners of this award, including such men



*Washington and Lee President John D. Wilson makes his response after being presented with the Duffy Daugherty Award at Michigan State's football banquet in December.*

as Earl Morrall and Jack Breslin, were exceptional players and exceptional people who have had distinguished careers after graduation. Certainly John Wilson deserves a place in that category."

Weaver remembered Wilson as "an outstanding total athlete" who, along with teammates Ray Voit and Jimmy Ellis, constituted one of the best three-deep defensive secondaries ever to play college football.

"I know that John doesn't talk about his playing days. He didn't talk about his accomplishments even when he was playing," said Weaver. "But he was an excellent athlete. We forget how important that is. He could catch the ball. He could run. He could jump. And he was tough, which you have to be to play the secondary.

"As you would expect, he was very, very aware of everything that was happening on the field. He knew tendencies and he an-

anticipated what was going to happen. He never played poorly. Maybe one of the hallmarks was his consistency."

When he became Michigan State's first Rhodes Scholar in 1953, Wilson was the first big-time college football player to win that prestigious honor since Byron (Whizzer) White won the scholarship in 1938.

"I always used to tell people that the Rhodes sort of diminished the fact that John was a hell of a football player," said Weaver.

One game that particularly stands out in Weaver's mind came in that unbeaten 1952 season. The Spartans were trying to withstand a late rally by Purdue to preserve the perfect season.

"John had had a great day in the secondary," said Weaver. "He'd made a bunch of tackles and knocked down passes. Then he intercepted a pass that stopped the Purdue rally. That made him the hero of the day, maybe the hero of the year. Except that one of our players was offsides on the play, and Purdue got the ball back. John's stardom lasted only until I eventually intercepted a pass that did stop the Purdue drive. John got robbed, and I became the hero. I kid him about that to this day."

In accepting the Daugherty Award from Weaver, Wilson paid tribute to several people who especially influenced his career at Michigan State. He spoke about the way in which former Michigan State President John Hannah "taught me what a university is supposed to be." He praised Breslin, a former Michigan State All-American and current vice president, "for teaching me about loyalty and commitment and how to get things done." He spoke of Coach Biggie Munn "who taught me humility." And he recalled "the public and private ways" in which Coach Daugherty "taught me what it means to be part of the Michigan State family."

The Michigan State banquet was shown via special satellite hookup to alumni groups throughout the state of Michigan and across the country. The event was even more gala than usual since this year's Spartans won the Big Ten championship and a trip to the Rose Bowl.

## New Athletic Hall of Fame Is Accepting Nominations

The Washington and Lee Athletic Hall of Fame will induct its first members in the fall of 1988.

Established last May by the board of directors of the W&L Alumni Association, the Hall of Fame is designed to honor and perpetuate the memory of those individuals who have made outstanding contributions to W&L athletics and have helped to bring recognition, honor, distinction, and excellence to the University and its intercollegiate athletic program.

According to Richard R. Warren, '57, of New York, chairman of the Athletic Hall of Fame Committee, the first class of inductees will be elected this May. The induction ceremonies will take place at a banquet on Friday, Sept. 9, and the new inductees will be recognized during halftime of the first annual Hall of Fame Game the next day when the Generals open their 1988 football season by playing Emory & Henry on Wilson Field.

The five-member Athletic Hall of Fame Committee, which will select inductees from those nominated, consists of Warren; James D. Farrar Jr., '74, assistant alumni secretary; Lewis G. John, '58, dean of students; William McHenry, '54, director of athletics; and Barry Machado, professor of history and chairman of the University's athletic committee.

Nominations to the Athletic Hall of Fame can be made by any interested party—alumni, faculty, staff, committee members, or friends of the University.

In order to be eligible, a nominee must have participated in two full seasons of varsity intercollegiate competition at W&L. Nominees are eligible at any time beginning 10 years after receiving their bachelor's degree. (A person who has not qualified for a degree may be selected only upon approval of all members of the committee.) Coaches, trainers, managers, and any other persons who have made outstanding contributions or offered extraordinary service to W&L athletics are eligible. In addition, alumni are eligible if they have made outstanding contributions or offered extraordinary service to athletics at W&L after graduation.

No more than five nominees will be inducted in any one year. Once nominated, an individual will be considered for induction by the committee for five consecutive years after which he or she can be renominated at any time.

A preliminary nomination form is printed below. In order to receive the official nomination form, anyone interested in nominating a candidate for the Washington and Lee Athletic Hall of Fame should complete and mail this form to William D. McHenry, Director of Athletics, Washington and Lee University, Lexington, VA 24450.

### Washington and Lee Athletic Hall of Fame Preliminary Nomination Form

Nominee's Name \_\_\_\_\_

Nominee's Address \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_

Nominee's W&L Class \_\_\_\_\_ Nominee's W&L Sports \_\_\_\_\_

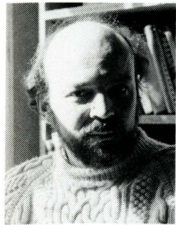
Submitted by: Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_

Clip and return to:  
William D. McHenry, Director of Athletics,  
Washington and Lee University, Lexington, VA 24450

## New Ziegler play has New York premiere

*The Last Resort*, the latest play by Washington and Lee associate professor of drama Thomas Ziegler, opened a three-week run in January at the Triangle Theatre in New York City.



It is the third Ziegler play to be professionally produced. *The Ninth Step* was produced at the Riverwest Theatre in New York in 1984, and *Strings* was produced at the New City Theatre in Seattle in 1986.

Will Cantler, '77, directed the Triangle Theatre's production.

A comedy/drama, *The Last Resort* depicts the plight of six elderly residents of the plush Sunset Terrace Nursing Home on Long Island, where calm and peaceful conditions prevail, until the arrival of Marjorie Kendrick.

Kendrick quickly realizes the peaceful atmosphere of the nursing home is maintained by the administering of large doses of tranquilizers, barbituates, and painkillers. This practice is not motivated by malice but is simply common nursing home economics.

When Kendrick envisions the remainder of her life being spent in a drug-induced coma, she prods the other patients into action. The results are a funny and moving testament of courage, caring, and a tenacious love for life.

Ziegler's play was inspired by the observations he made while visiting an elderly relative in a nursing home. The seeming lack of concern by medical professionals who treat the elderly led Ziegler to conduct research that revealed startling statistics about the way drugs are used to tranquilize nursing home patients and the deaths caused by such drug misuse.

Ziegler joined the Washington and Lee faculty in 1976 after teaching at the College of the Virgin Islands and the University of Toledo. He received his bachelor's degree from Lewis College and his master's degree from Northern Illinois. In addition to teaching courses in theatre design, play production, and playwriting at W&L, he is the resident scene designer and playwright.

## Dinner for Riegels

O.W. (Tom) Riegel, professor emeritus of journalism and communications, and his wife, Jane, will be honored at a dinner on April 15 at the National Press Club in Washington, D.C.

Organized by a self-appointed commit-

tee of "Riegel Disciples," the dinner will allow his former students to pay tribute to Riegel and the influence he has had on them.

A member of the Washington and Lee faculty from 1930 to 1973 and director of the Lee Memorial Journalism Foundation from 1934 to 1968, Riegel has been called "the greatest teacher we ever had" by many of his former students.

He is internationally recognized as an authority on worldwide media, communications politics, public opinion, propaganda, and film.

The committee planning the event consists of James Paera, '39; Matthews Griffith, '40; William Heartwell, '41; Charles McDowell, '48; and Norman Dobyns, '54.

For further details and reservation forms, write: Riegel Dinner; c/o Jim Paera Associates; 3408 Wisconsin Avenue N.W.; Washington, D.C. 20016.

## Grunewald testifies on Freedom of Information Act

A study conducted by Mark H. Grunewald, professor of law at Washington and Lee, was the focal point for hearings by a subcommittee of the House Government Operations Committee on the Freedom of Information Act.



Titled *Administrative Mechanisms for Resolving Freedom of Information Act Disputes*, the study was prepared by Grunewald for the Administrative Conference of the United States, an independent agency of the federal government. The

study proposed a number of possible alternatives to the now exclusive remedy of a federal court lawsuit in cases in which a request for information under the Act is denied.

Grunewald was the opening witness at the December hearings, which were called to determine, according to Subcommittee Chairman Glenn English (D-Okla.), "whether there is a problem with the way FOIA disputes are now resolved" and "[i]f there is . . . to see if there is any agreement on the appropriate solution."

In his testimony, Grunewald summarized two parts of his study: the analysis of the FOIA caseload and expert perceptions of the current process. He also presented his views on FOIA dispute resolutions. Grunewald proposed two possible approaches in his report: ". . . first, a specialized adjudicative entity that would hear cases submitted to it



## 81st Fancy Dress Scheduled March 4

The 81st edition of Washington and Lee's Fancy Dress Ball will be held Friday, March 4, in the Warner Center. The featured attraction will be the music of the Glenn Miller Orchestra.

The Fancy Dress Weekend begins on Thursday, March 3, with a concert and dance in the Student Activities Pavilion.

The ball, the centerpiece of the weekend, begins at 8:30 p.m. Friday. In addition to the Glenn Miller Orchestra playing in the Warner Center gymnasium, a variety of other musical

entertainment will be offered throughout the evening.

Once again this year, the Student Activities Board is extending an invitation to all alumni to attend the event. Tickets are \$40 per couple and can be obtained by writing the Student Activities Board, University Center, Washington and Lee University, Lexington, VA 24450.

For additional information about Fancy Dress weekend activities, including lodging information, contact the Student Activities Board by telephone at (703) 463-8585.

by agreement of the parties or certified to it by a district court (under certain circumstances) after suit under the Act, and second, an ombudsman with authority to receive and investigate requester complaints and to issue non-binding reports to the parties."

Other witnesses at the hearings included the heads of a number of state freedom of information agencies, the Canadian Information Commissioner, and representatives of various media and public interest organizations such as the Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press and the Society for Professional Journalists.

Grunewald joined the W&L faculty in 1976 after practicing with a Washington, D.C., law firm and serving in the United States Department of Justice.

## Another high ranking

Washington and Lee was ranked 23rd on a *USA Today* list of the "choosiest colleges" in America this fall.

Using data supplied by the College Board and various guidebook publishers, the newspaper compiled a list of 43 colleges and universities that accepted fewer than 50 percent of their applicants and that had freshman average SAT scores of 1200 or above.

Washington and Lee accepted 34.2 percent of its applicants for the class that entered in the fall of 1987. The average SAT score for that class was 1230.

This is the second year for the *USA Today* ranking. Last year Washington and Lee was 25th on the list.

# The Honor System—A Way to Build Integrity

By Michael J. McManus

**L**EXINGTON, Va.—When my wife and I visited our son, John, a freshman at Washington and Lee University recently, I came away determined to write about its Honor System, begun by Gen. Robert E. Lee as president from 1865 to 1870 of what was then known as Washington College.

The importance of the system was clear to John who told us, “I lost my wallet. But a week later, it was returned, with \$15 I forgot was there.”

What if all America’s students could learn about integrity like that?

The thought returned with power as I read with growing dismay about the ethics of Supreme Court nominee Judge Douglas Ginsburg. While owning \$140,000 of securities in a cable TV firm, he wrote a brief as an assistant attorney general favorable to the industry. He claimed to have participated in dozens of cases that went to trial, but they were done by subordinates. He’d spent only an hour of his life arguing a case in court.

Then came the bombshell that he had used marijuana as a Harvard professor of law as recently as 1979. Sleazy ethics have clouded 100 top Reagan appointees, an unprecedented number. Three special prosecutors are examining former White House aides and even Attorney General Edmund Meese.

But when the President nominated Judge Anthony Kennedy to the Supreme Court, he said that like retiring Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr., Kennedy “is known as a gentleman.” Finally, integrity is seen as more important than ideology.

Since Justice Powell got his B.S. and law degrees from W&L, I wondered if the Honor System was a factor in his character formation, and asked him.

“My values were formed in a Christian home before I got there. But they could have been corrupted,” he told me. “If I had gone to another school, where because of the competition, people cheat, I might have been tempted to join the crowd. But there was no temptation to cheat at W&L.”

Why? There’s only one penalty for a person who cheats: expulsion.

W&L’s *White Book*, given to every freshman, says the system “is one of mutual trust—trust among students, faculty, administrators, and townspeople that persons attending Washington and Lee will not lie, cheat or steal. We do not think it is too much to ask that students do their work, represent themselves truthfully, and claim only that which is theirs.”

This year Brad Root, president of the Executive Committee that reviews infractions, briefed freshmen and asked them to sign a pledge of honor. “If you do not believe in honor, you have the option to excuse yourself from the University,” he said chillingly.

The presentation must have been powerful, for there have been no reported violations this fall. [Since this column was

written, two cases have resulted in students leaving the University.] But last year there were 23 investigations, 11 closed “fact-finding” hearings, and five guilty verdicts. Four were appealed and were given open trials with student jurors picked at random.

Executive Committee members took on the role of prosecutors. The accused asked law students to aid in their defense. Two were found guilty—of shoplifting and using a false ID to buy liquor. And two were acquitted of charges of plagiarism and property destruction.

Two aspects of W&L’s system are rare, even among the several dozen colleges with enforced honor codes. First, it is totally student-run. An appeal is possible to administrators at West Point or Annapolis. Second is the “single sanction” of expulsion found also at the University of Virginia.

What is the rationale for that, since offenses vary in seriousness?

“A student has made a contract with his fellow students he will not lie, cheat or steal. To do so is to forfeit the right to be at the university,” declared James Socas, chairman of UVa’s Honor Committee.

“Once a person shows a willingness to compromise his honor, he will do it again,” says W&L’s Executive Committeeman Pat Schaefer. “This generates more respect for the system.” Also the task of judgment is easier.

“We are obligated to prove only guilt or innocence. It is not our obligation to decide the penalty. All know the penalty,” says Brad Root.

But the benefits are also extraordinary. “Even the stores in town don’t ask for an ID when you cash a check,” says John. “Professors don’t supervise classes taking exams. Bikes or computers can be left anywhere.”

Justice Powell recalls “W&L had a good football team in the early ’50s. Scholarships were given. But there was a cheating scandal, and 11 football players were expelled. So athletic scholarships were abolished.”

Dean of the College John Elrod says: “The only thing alumni worry about is how the Honor System is doing.” Does it have an impact on them after graduation?

“It made me realize that integrity is worth something,” says Gray Castle, executive vice president of Mutual Insurance of New York. It made a difference in who he went to work for, who he hires, and how MONY is run. “Even if we can rely on a technicality to get out of paying a claim, we won’t do it.”

What if all colleges had an honor code? “Integrity would become a norm of society,” he said.

The University of Maryland is studying the W&L model. Others should too.

*“We do not think it is too much to ask that students do their work, represent themselves truthfully, and claim only that which is theirs.”*

*(EDITORS’ NOTE: Michael J. McManus, the father of Washington and Lee freshman John McManus, is the author of a syndicated column titled “Ethics & Religion.” The column, which is reprinted here by permission, was distributed to newspapers across the country in November.)*

## Development Office seeking Planned Giving Director

Washington and Lee is seeking a director of planned giving/associate director of development to fill a vacancy being created by the retirement in mid-1988 of William C. Washburn.

It is actually Washburn's second W&L retirement. In 1983, he retired from the post of Alumni Secretary and joined the Development Office to work on the planned giving programs. When he steps down a second time in June 1988, Washburn will have completed 30 years of service to Washington and Lee. He is a 1940 graduate of W&L.

"Bill Washburn has done a superb job of getting our various planned giving programs moving," said Lex O. McMillan, director of development.

In addition to directing, managing, and marketing the University's planned giving programs, the new director of planned giving will also provide staff support for the gift effort of each 50th reunion class and for the annual reunion of the Five-Star Generals—members of classes graduated from the University more than 50 years ago.

Candidates should offer relevant experience and a record of achievement in development, estate and financial planning, and marketing.

For information or to apply, write: Lex O. McMillan, Director of Development, Washington and Lee University, Lexington, VA 24450.

## Scholarship honors E. P. Tatum Smith Jr., '50L

Washington and Lee has received a \$100,000 grant to establish a scholarship in honor of the late E. P. Tatum Smith Jr. of Roanoke. Smith was a 1950 graduate of the Washington and Lee School of Law.

The scholarship, which is open to undergraduate and law students, is made possible by a grant from the William H. Donner Foundation of New York, Inc. The Donner Foundation is named for William H. Donner, industrialist and philanthropist, who sought to maintain exceptional standards in the fields of medicine, Native American affairs, and U.S.-Canadian relations.

Smith joined the Donner Corp. in Philadelphia in 1953 and was named president of the Donner Foundation in 1963. During that same period he was also president of Universal Ball Co. in Roanoke.

In 1969 he rejoined the Donner Corp. in Philadelphia and became president in 1974, serving in that post until his death in 1986.

# The Bookshelf

## Classics to Presidential Politics

*The Letters of Basil Lanneau Gildersleeve*  
By **Ward W. Briggs Jr., '67**  
(The Johns Hopkins University Press)

Ward W. Briggs Jr., professor of classics at the University of South Carolina, has published a fully annotated collection of 191 letters of Basil Lanneau Gildersleeve, America's greatest classicist.

Born in Charleston, S.C., Gildersleeve moved with his family to Richmond in 1845, at the age of 14. He was trained in Germany, received his Ph.D. from Gottingen in 1853, and in 1856 was made professor of Greek at the University of Virginia, where he remained for the next 20 years.

He served in the First Virginia Cavalry for three years under Fitzhugh Lee and was wounded in 1864 during Early's Valley Campaign. Appointed the first professor at the new Johns Hopkins University in 1876, he went on to teach for 40 more years, until his retirement in 1915. He founded the nation's first classics journal, *The American Journal of Philology*, began the first graduate department in classics founded on the German model, and was awarded honorary degrees by Harvard, Yale, Princeton, William and Mary, Oxford, and Cambridge.

Throughout his long life (1831-1924), he remained a man of letters as well as an academic and contributed notable essays, particularly "The Creed of the Old South" and "A Southerner in the Peloponnesian War," to the *Atlantic*. He corresponded with Emerson, Lowell, Howells, and other literary figures, and knew Poe and P.H. Hayne from his boyhood.

Briggs, who has also written on Virgil, was the co-editor of a 1986 volume about Gildersleeve that comprised the papers (including one by Briggs) delivered at a session of the Classical Association of the Middle West and South.

*The Pursuit of the White House:  
A Handbook of Presidential Election  
Statistics and History*

By **G. Scott Thomas, '77**  
(Greenwood Press, Inc.)

G. Scott Thomas offers a complete statistical and descriptive guide to the 50 American presidential elections that were held between 1789 and 1984.

The book is divided into two major sections, the first dealing with the elections as such and the second with the participation of the candidates, parties, and states. In the first six chapters, Thomas looks at elections in each historical period, summarizing the contests and describing the battles for major-party nominations and the issues and controversies of the general election campaign.

He presents detailed breakdowns of voting in primaries, conventions, and general elections. The final three chapters offer profiles of the political careers of 213 candidates who have sought the presidency, the voting performance of 23 political parties, and a numerical analysis of each state's role in the presidential elections.

*The Pursuit of the White House* incorporates more than 450 charts as well as concise summaries supplying comprehensive data on all aspects of presidential elections.

Thomas is news director of WBFO Radio in Buffalo, N.Y. An experienced political analyst, he is a contributing editor of *Empire State Report*, a New York political journal.

*The Good Old Days  
in Hampton and Newport News*

By **Parke S. Rouse Jr., '37**  
(Dietz Press)

This is a reminiscent view of the history of the two Virginia Peninsula cities.

Heavily illustrated with prints and photographs, it is composed of articles that Rouse wrote for the *Virginia Magazine of History and Biography*, *Commonwealth* magazine, and chiefly the *Newport News Daily Press*.

Rouse, who is currently a contributing editor of the *Daily Press*, is a recognized authority on Virginia history. He has served as director of the Jamestown Foundation and as head of the Virginia Bicentennial Commission.

Among his other books is *Living by Design: Leslie Cheek and the Arts*, a "photobiography" of the man credited with building up the Virginia Museum to national status. Several pages of that volume are devoted to a description of Skylark, the Blue Ridge Parkway estate that Cheek and his wife, Mary Tyler, donated to Washington and Lee.





Washington and Lee water polo goalie David Olson stretches for a save against Arkansas-Little Rock in the Southern League title game.

# Hold Your Horses

## *Water Polo Makes a Big Splash with Southern Championship*

By Mark Mandel

**W**ater polo is a sport Rodney Dangerfield would love. Talk about no respect.

Every so often someone will ask Page Remillard, coach of Washington and Lee's varsity water polo team, where he keeps the horses. Or how he ever gets the pool clean after a match. Or whether the saddles aren't ruined by the water.

But if their sport is not widely understood, Remillard, who also coaches men's and women's swimming, and his varsity water polo team did earn their fair share of respect this fall when they won 24 of 30 matches and captured the Southern League Championship.

Actually, that success was not so unusual. The Generals have posted winning water polo records in every season since the team was given varsity status in 1977.

That water polo has thrived in landlocked Lexington is a tribute to the players, the coaches, and the University's decision to offer a comprehensive athletic program.

Washington and Lee is one of 61 schools with varsity water polo teams. Not surpris-

ingly, the most successful of those schools are located in California. But the sport has flourished on the East Coast at schools like W&L—schools that strive for a well-rounded approach to education and athletics. This year, for instance, the top teams in the East included Brown, Navy, Bucknell, and Harvard.

Washington and Lee has carved out its own niche in the world of intercollegiate water polo. Since there are relatively few schools competing in the sport, there is only one NCAA division for all of them. Consequently, W&L must compete against Division I programs that offer financial aid for their athletes.

Although the schools in question might not award grants to water polo players, they do give scholarships to swimmers. And that's tantamount to the same thing. Since swimming is as basic to water polo as running is to basketball, schools with Division I swimmers on their water polo teams should have a clear advantage. As an example, one of the star water polo players for the University of California at Berkeley is Matt Biondi, who

happens to be a world record-holder in swimming.

Despite that handicap, the scholarship-free Generals have made a name for themselves in the country's water polo ranks. This year, W&L was ranked as high as No. 18 in the nation. And, with a few breaks, the Generals could have been the first team from the NCAA's Division III ranks to play in the national championship tournament. W&L made it to the Eastern Championships before a loss to Bucknell ended its NCAA title hopes.

How is Washington and Lee able to compete successfully against such competition? According to Remillard, the answer lies in the University's unique athletic model.

"W&L emphasizes quality in everything it does," says Remillard, who has been the aquatics coach at W&L for nine years. "Academics come first, but students are also encouraged to grow in all areas, including athletics.

"Washington and Lee is an extremely attractive place for well-rounded student-athletes. It offers the aquatic athletes an op-

portunity to go after attainable goals in both water polo and swimming. We can compete because we get student-athletes who want to succeed in both sports," he says.

**W**ashington and Lee's water polo players come to Lexington from varied backgrounds and with a range of experience in the sport. Some choose W&L because of its water polo team; others have never seen the game before they play at W&L.

Senior Simon Perez and junior David Dietz, the co-Southern League Players of the Year, are examples of those two extremes.

Perez, a journalism major from Harrisonburg, Va., has been a swimmer since he was seven years old, but water polo was virtually unknown to him prior to his arrival at Washington and Lee. He, like many Americans, was first exposed to the sport by watching the Olympic Games on television.

Dietz, on the other hand, played water polo for four years at The Hill School in Pottstown, Pa. He would not have attended Washington and Lee had it not offered a competitive water polo program.

The common denominator for Perez and Dietz is their will to excel. Last summer both paid their own expenses to California to train with a national coach there. Besides playing water polo in California, Dietz also earned an A in organic chemistry courses he took at Occidental College.

"We have been successful at W&L because of people like Simon and Dave," says Remillard. "They are committed to their sport and their teammates. Simon was a leader from his first days at W&L. He had never played the game before, but he grasped the concepts immediately. He worked extremely hard in motivating himself and his teammates. He led us to the gates—the big time.

"This year Dietz and (junior David) Reavy led us through the gates. With those three guys leading the way, we gained the respect of teams throughout the country."

Dietz and Reavy were named to the All-American first team while Perez was selected to the second team. Remillard was chosen Southern League Coach of the Year.

Perez downplays his role and instead attributes W&L's water polo triumphs to a team effort. "I am very pleased to win the awards, but I can't accept the credit for the good year we had," he says. "The dedication and commitment of the team was the difference. To win you have to be disciplined."

In this case, that discipline involves major commitments of both time and effort. The team has pre-dawn weight-lifting



*Generals water polo coach Page Remillard maps strategy during a timeout.*

workouts five days a week. Those plus the usual 2½-hour afternoon workouts make for long days.

But those extraordinary demands on their time have not hindered the players' academic performance. The water polo team has consistently produced combined grade-point averages well above the average of the student body.

"Coach Remillard always stresses that the team record is not as important as the team GPA," says Dietz. "If you have school work to do, he will not let you practice."

**W**ater polo at Washington and Lee has come a long way since 1977. In that year, then-aquatics coach Bill Stearns established the team to serve as a preseason conditioning program for his swimmers. Ten years later, water polo enjoys a life and a reputation of its own.

To the uninitiated spectator, the sport of water polo may resemble little more than a bunch of swimmers horsing around in the pool with a ball. Water polo is an odd hybrid of several sports. There is swimming, of course. But players also need considerable



Washington and Lee's Shawn Copeland (No. 12 in the dark cap) reaches to control a pass in the Southern League championship game.

ball-handling skills, incredible endurance, and a good deal of strength.

Like basketball, the offensive team must take a shot on the goal within a specific amount of time (35 seconds). Consequently, the game has a sufficient supply of what American sports fans like to see—scoring plays. And, though it often seems to have no pattern or rhythm, the game is not really a free-for-all.

A water polo game between two evenly matched teams can be as tense and exciting as any other sport. The Southern League Championship game, which was played in W&L's Twombly Pool, proved that.

The Generals played that contest against the University of Arkansas at Little Rock, which featured a team of older players with international water polo experience. Since it came just a few days after the Minnesota Twins had won the World Series in front of one of the noisiest home stadium crowds ever, Remillard decided to see whether he could borrow a bit of that excitement for his water polo team.

He obtained a decibel meter from the physics department and challenged the Twombly Pool crowd to break the record of 115 decibels recorded by the Minneapolis

Metrodome crowd in the seventh game of the World Series. At one point the crowd hit 118 decibels.

And, more importantly, the Generals won a 10-9 victory.

"When I am playing I can't hear the crowd, but their enthusiasm really gave us a lift," says Dietz, who fired in six goals in the championship game.

"The best part of the season was that our players finally received the respect that they deserve," says Remillard. "It gave me a great deal of satisfaction to see their hard work pay off."

On campus the team has quietly, but steadily, earned support and admiration. "Many of the water polo players have been involved in other campus activities, and their fellow students respect the aquatics athletes because they are aware of their sacrifices and their commitment to their school and their sport," he adds.

Although most of the water polo players may actually consider themselves swimmers first and foremost, many do prefer competing in water polo. "I think that most of my teammates would agree that swimming is geared toward the individual performance and that it can be tedious," says Perez. "On

the other hand, water polo is a great team sport."

Remillard remains frustrated that more schools don't offer varsity water polo programs. He would like to see the Old Dominion Athletic Conference add water polo as a sport but has heard that many swimming coaches oppose the idea because they think water polo would result in more injuries to their swimmers.

"I don't agree with that," says Remillard, who has served as an assistant with the U.S. Olympic water polo team. "Water polo is a safe, refreshing change from the monotony of swimming, both for the athletes and spectators."

Regardless of how the rest of the country feels about water polo, though, Remillard is happy as a fish in water at W&L. He has built a tradition of winning at the same time that he has allowed the University to find a unique niche for itself.

"I've had a lot of coaches tell me that I have one of the best jobs in the country," says Remillard. "As long as I am able to work with student-athletes like Dave and Simon and the others on our team, I can see myself being happy here for a long, long time." □

# The Generals' Report

## Football Suffers Disappointing Fall Campaign

By Mark Mandel

**A**lthough the Washington and Lee football team played well in spurts, its disappointments outweighed its successes last fall.

The Generals finished the 1987 campaign with a 3-6 overall record and a 1-4 mark in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference. "I offer no excuses," said head coach Gary Fallon. "We simply didn't play well enough to win."

Despite the losing record, Fallon had nothing but praise for the way the players persevered. "It was a frustrating year in terms of the record. But I must say the players never gave up," said Fallon. "They played with intensity throughout the year and showed a great deal of cohesiveness. I will always remember the team for those things."

One other thing that Fallon can remember about the 1987 season was that he became Washington and Lee's winningest football coach along the way. The Generals' victory over Ursinus on the next-to-last Saturday of the season was Fallon's 49th win in 10 years as W&L's head coach. Lee McLaughlin, who coached at W&L from 1957 to 1968, had a 48-43-3 record during his 11-year reign. Fallon is now 49-46.

The Generals' offense, which had lived by the running game in recent years, moved the ball primarily via the air to take advantage of the athletic ability of sophomore quarterback Phillip Sampson.

Although Sampson was pressured by opposing defenses all year, he showed indications that he may be the conference's premier quarterback in the near future. He completed 124 of 250 passes for 1,524 yards and a school-record 14 touchdowns.

Sampson's favorite target was Hugh Finkelstein, who caught 40 passes (six of which went for touchdowns) and was selected to the all-ODAC first team. Finkelstein had earned a bachelor's degree from W&L in 1986 but had used just two years of his eligibility as an undergraduate. So when he entered law school this fall, he was able to complete his eligibility.

Fallon had not been counting on Finkelstein's participation because of the academic demands. "Before the season started I told Hugh, 'We want you to be a success. If football becomes too much of a burden to you, we'll kick you off the team. Your priorities,



Freshman Carl Gilbert (34) drives for yardage with the help of offensive tackles Bob Drake (79) and John Packett (72).

in order, have to be classes, studying, and then football,' " Fallon explained. Finkelstein managed to juggle his heavy load and still contribute to the Generals' season.

The W&L defense, meantime, had the misfortune of facing four opposing runners who were ranked among the top 10 ground-gainers in the nation. As a result, the Generals gave up big chunks of yardage on the ground.

Even so, two Generals, juniors Tom Skeen and Jim Johnson, earned all-ODAC honors on defense. Skeen, the conference's leading punter, was consistently brilliant as a linebacker with 151 tackles, an average of more than 16 per game, and a team-high four interceptions. Johnson, a defensive end, was in on 74 tackles and led the team with five quarterback sacks.

As the season unfolded, there were indications that W&L was headed for a successful year. After opening with a 42-29 loss to Emory & Henry, which was destined to advance all the way to the Division III national semifinals, W&L captured a pair of impressive victories—17-10 over Centre and 35-28 over Randolph-Macon.

Then the bottom fell out when the Generals lost their next four. W&L ended

that losing streak with a 21-7 win at Ursinus but then lost 28-14 to Georgetown in the final game of the University's 113th football season.

### Women's Soccer

Washington and Lee's women's soccer team reached most of its goals in finishing its first fall season with a respectable 2-8-3 record.

Head coach Jan Hathorn wanted the team to learn the fundamentals of the game and to become mentally and physically fit. "I am very pleased with the way we played. We didn't win many games, but we learned a lot of things that will help us in the future," she said.

Sophomore Catherine Baillio led the team in scoring with seven goals and three assists. Junior Alexa Salzman contributed four goals and two assists. Freshman goalie Sherri Brown made 139 saves and recorded one shutout.

### Men's Soccer

The W&L men's soccer team fell short in its defense of the 1986 ODAC championship, finishing second in the league with a 3-2 record. The Generals were 7-7 overall.

W&L played its best soccer in its last two games, both shutouts—a 5-0 win over Division II Millersville and a 3-0 win over Averett.

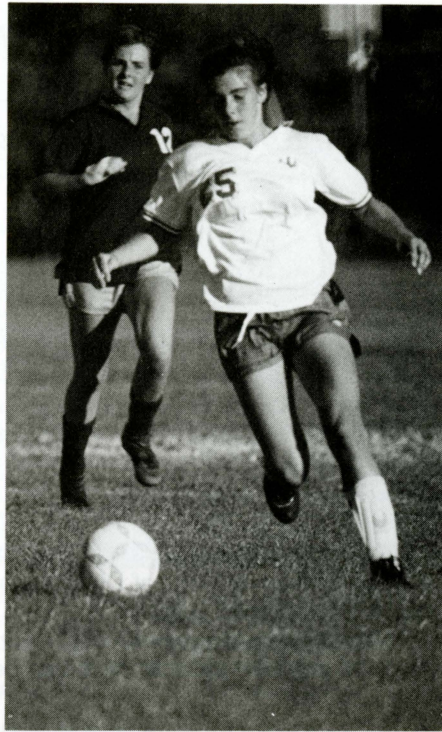
“The year did not go the way I expected, but those last two games were a nice way to end the season,” said head coach Rolf Piranian.

Sophomore Patrick Brown led the team in scoring with three goals and six assists. Senior John Coll added four goals and three assists. Sophomore goalie Jack Pringle was credited with four shutouts and stopped 75 enemy shots.

## Cross Country

Both of Washington and Lee’s cross country teams finished third in the ODAC championships this fall.

Freshman Paige Cason won the women’s individual title, covering the 5-kilometer course in a time of 20:25 to break her own school record by 18 seconds. She was named ODAC Runner of the Year. A week later, she finished 21st at the NCAA Division III South-Southeast Regional meet and dropped her school record another 47 seconds to 19:38.



W&L’s Beth Stutzmann controls the ball in a soccer match against Hollins College.

“I am very pleased for Paige. It was great to see her effort pay off,” said women’s coach Jim Phemister. “She is only beginning to show her potential, so I hope this will be the start of a great career for her at W&L.”

In the men’s meet, two W&L runners earned all-conference honors by finishing among the top seven runners. Senior Scott Rippeon was third, running the 8-kilometer course in a time of 26:14, and junior Bill Clark was sixth with a time of 26:37.

Clark was W&L’s top finisher in the South-Southeast Regional, coming in 15th.

## Women’s Tennis

The women’s tennis team is still in its infancy (the program began in 1985), but the Generals have already reached a lofty status in the region.

During the fall portion of the schedule W&L won all five of its matches and earned a No. 4 regional ranking. The split season in women’s tennis resumes in the spring, and the Generals will be a leading contender for the ODAC title.

Freshman Jean Stroman, W&L’s No. 1 singles player, was unbeaten in her five fall matches. □

### WATER POLO (24-6)

W&L 14, Army 9  
 W&L 24, Lynchburg 5  
 W&L 22, Dayton 11  
 W&L 18, UNC-Wilmington 3  
 Bucknell 12, W&L 10  
 W&L 15, Slippery Rock 5  
 W&L 10, Richmond 7  
 W&L 17, Lynchburg 7  
 W&L 11, Hampden-Sydney 7  
 W&L 14, Mary Washington 2  
 W&L 18, Richmond 11  
 W&L 23, Mary Washington 2  
 W&L 23, UNC-Wilmington 5  
 W&L 13, Richmond 6  
 W&L 12, George Washington 5  
 Arkansas-Little Rock 13, W&L 11  
 W&L 12, Bucknell 11 (2 OT)  
 Navy 15, W&L 5  
 Iona 11, W&L 5  
 W&L 15, Hampden-Sydney 3  
 W&L 13, UNC-Wilmington 4  
 W&L 16, Richmond 12  
 W&L 12, George Washington 2  
 W&L 12, Arkansas-Little Rock 9  
 W&L 15, George Washington 2  
 W&L 16, Richmond 7  
 W&L 10, Arkansas-Little Rock 9  
 Bucknell 15, W&L 8  
 W&L 9, Army 7  
 Arkansas-Little Rock 8, W&L 6

### WOMEN’S TENNIS (5-0)

W&L 7, Hollins 2  
 W&L 9, Longwood 0  
 W&L 6, Sweet Briar 3  
 W&L 8, Mary Baldwin 1  
 W&L 7, Emory & Henry 2

# Fall Sports Scoreboard

### FOOTBALL (3-6)

Emory & Henry 42, W&L 19  
 W&L 17, Centre 10  
 W&L 35, Randolph-Macon 28  
 Maryville 24, W&L 19  
 Hampden-Sydney 35, W&L 7  
 U. of the South 38, W&L 13  
 Bridgewater 21, W&L 7  
 W&L 21, Ursinus 7  
 Georgetown 28, W&L 14

### MEN’S SOCCER (7-7)

Shenandoah 4, W&L 1  
 Greensboro 2, W&L 1  
 Mary Washington 5, W&L 1  
 W&L 2, Maryville 1  
 W&L 3, Eastern Mennonite 2  
 W&L 1, Roanoke 0 (OT)  
 Messiah 3, W&L 0  
 Lynchburg 4, W&L 1  
 W&L 2, Gettysburg 1  
 W&L 1, VMI 0  
 Johns Hopkins 1, W&L 0  
 Hampden-Sydney 3, W&L 2 (OT)  
 W&L 5, Millersville 0  
 W&L 3, Averett 0

### MEN’S CROSS COUNTRY (6-2)

Mary Washington 15, W&L 50  
 Roanoke 22, W&L 41  
 W&L 41, Norfolk State 57  
 W&L 27, Catholic 28  
 W&L 15, Bridgewater 49  
 W&L 15, West Virginia Tech 71  
 W&L 18, Eastern Mennonite 56  
 W&L 15, Hampden-Sydney 61  
 W&L Placed Third (out of 6) in ODAC Championship Meet

### WOMEN’S CROSS COUNTRY (3-3)

Mary Washington 19, W&L 36  
 Norfolk State 19, W&L 37  
 Fifth (out of seven) in Va. State Meet  
 W&L 18, Emory & Henry 45  
 W&L 15, West Virginia Tech 50  
 Eastern Mennonite 28, W&L 42  
 W&L 42, Lynchburg 54  
 W&L Placed Third (out of 4) in ODAC Championship Meet

### WOMEN’S SOCCER (2-8-3)

W&L 2, Sweet Briar 2 (OT)  
 Randolph-Macon 2, W&L 0  
 Hollins 3, W&L 2  
 Lynchburg 2, W&L 1 (OT)  
 W&L 2, R-M Woman’s 2 (OT)  
 Roanoke 8, W&L 1  
 Randolph-Macon 5, W&L 0  
 Roanoke 7, W&L 1  
 Hollins 1, W&L 0  
 W&L 2, Sweet Briar 1 (OT)  
 W&L 1, Lynchburg 1 (OT)  
 W&L 4, R-M Woman’s 0  
 Hollins 6, W&L 4

# Alumni News

## Chapter Recognition Program Criteria Set

At its fall meeting, the Washington and Lee Alumni Association established a new program to recognize outstanding alumni chapters.

According to John W. Folsom, '73, president of the Alumni Association, the first winners of the Chapter of the Year Awards will be selected by March. A committee of Alumni Board members will make the selections.

There will actually be two awards given—one for the best large chapter (more than 150 members) and one for the best small chapter.

The selection committee has created a set of criteria that will be used to select the top alumni chapters.

"It is important that all alumni know the criteria that will be used so that they can help their respective chapters in efforts to be a winner," Folsom noted.

The criteria are:

1. Number and quality of chapter meetings;
2. Percentage of attendance at chapter meetings;
3. Alumni admissions activity;
4. Career assistance activity;
5. Percentage of Annual Fund participation;
6. Alumni scholarship activity;
7. Compliance with Alumni Chapter manual;
8. Local alumni efforts for Washington and Lee, including community involvement and leadership.

The winning chapters will receive their awards at a chapter meeting and will be recognized during the annual meeting of the Alumni Association at the spring reunions.

### Keystone newest chapter

The newest Washington and Lee alumni chapter was organized in November when alumni from the central Pennsylvania area met in Harrisburg and created the **Keystone Chapter**.

Bill Cook, '69, of Harrisburg was elected president of the chapter. In addition to Cook, Dick Budd, '55, was elected regional coordinator for the York, Pa., area, and Ned Grove, '56, holds the same position for the Lancaster, Pa., area.

In addition to its organizational meeting in November, the **Keystone Chapter** held a

## Nominating Committee

Each year a three-member nominating committee is empaneled to fill vacant seats on the Alumni Board of Directors and to elect an alumni representative to the University Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics.

Under Article 9 of the By-Laws of the Washington and Lee Alumni, Inc., the names and addresses of the members of the Nominating Committee must be published. The By-Laws stipulate that any members of the Alumni Association may submit names of alumni to the Nominating Committee for nomination to the offices to be filled.

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

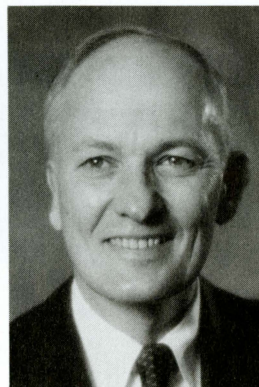
Alumni may send names directly to any members of the committee or to the committee through the office of the Executive Secretary of the Alumni Association at the University.

The committee will close its report on April 15, 1988, and present its nominations to the annual meeting of the Alumni Association on May 7, 1988.

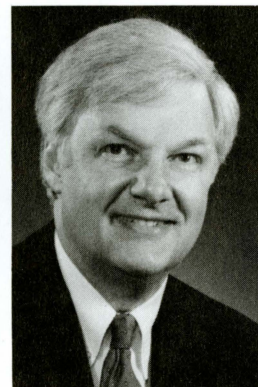
Members of this year's committee and their addresses are listed below:



Waller T. Dudley, '74, '79L  
McGuire, Woods, Battle  
& Boothe  
P.O. Box 25047  
Alexandria, VA 22313  
(703) 549-5900



George F. Maynard, '53  
Maynard, Cooper, Frierson,  
& Gale  
Watts Building, 12th Floor  
Birmingham, AL 35203  
(205) 252-2889



Stanley A. Walton III, '62, '65L  
Winston and Strawn  
One 1st National Plaza  
Suite 5000  
Chicago, IL 60603  
(312) 558-5767

planning meeting in December to determine events for 1988, which included a Lee's Birthday Party on Jan. 19.

### Chapter activities

The **Washington Chapter** elected H. Barton Clark Jr., '78, as its new president during a business meeting in November.

Members of the **Philadelphia Chapter** traveled to Collegeville, Pa., on Nov. 7 for a tailgate party prior to Washington and Lee's football game with Ursinus College. The Generals snapped a four-game losing

streak by capturing a 21-7 victory over Ursinus.

N. Rick Heatley, associate dean of students and director of career development and placement, met with the **Baltimore Chapter** in November to discuss the Alumni Career Assistance Program.

Tim McMahon, '87, admissions counselor, was the guest of the **New Orleans Chapter** for a reception for prospective students at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Barry M. Fox, '60.

Also in November the **Jacksonville Chapter** held a luncheon business meeting



**CANADA STAR CRUISE**—Seated (from left), MariAnne and Frank Hurt, '23, of Roanoke; Standing (from left) Norman Allison, '38, of Washington, Pa.; William H. Fishback Jr., '56, and his wife, Sara, of Charlottesville; Charles L. Hobson, '41, of Frankfort, Ky.; Samuel C. Williams, '44, and his wife, Audree, of OceanView, Del.; James A. (Jay) Bowersox, '66, and his wife, Evelyn, of Alexandria, Va.; and Robert B. Patton, '65, and his wife, Meredith, of Springfield, Ohio.



**PHILADELPHIA**—Wendy and Ned Coslett, '70, won first prize in the Philadelphia Chapter's tailgate competition held prior to W&L's football win over Ursinus College in Collegeville, Pa. More than 100 alumni and friends turned out to cheer the Generals.



**BALTIMORE**—Gathered for a meeting of the Baltimore chapter were (from left) Sam Englehart, '73; Tom Keigler, '77; and Art Caltrider, '80, the chapter's president.



**KEYSTONE**—Participating in the organization of the new chapter were (seated from left) Dick Budd, '55; Ned Grove, '56; and Bob Wingert, '54; (standing from left) Dick Brandt, '63; Ted Achorn, '72; and Cromwell Thomas, '33.

while the **Atlanta Chapter** staged a "Kegs & Tapes" party.

President John D. Wilson spoke to a dinner meeting of the **Hilton Head Chapter** in early December.

Several chapters joined alumni from other Old Dominion colleges and universities for events during the fall. The **San Diego Chapter** staged a cocktail party with University of Virginia alumni. The **Detroit Chapter** participated in an Old Dominion Day cocktail-buffet at the historic Alger House of the Grosse Pointe Memorial.

The **Chattanooga Chapter** participated in a "Combo Party" with alumni of UVa,

Hollins, Sweet Briar, and Mary Baldwin. The **Charlotte Chapter** was part of the fifth annual Old Dominion Fall Oyster Roast.

As part of the Christmas season, the **Lynchburg Chapter** staged its Christmas dance in early December while the **Middle Tennessee Chapter** joined with alumni of Duke, Harvard, Princeton, Brown, Yale, and North Carolina for the 4th Annual Christmas Gala in Nashville.

The **New York Chapter's** "winter entertainment extravaganza" was a day at the Big Apple Circus, which has been presenting holiday-season performances at Lincoln Center since 1980.

## Alumni cruising

The Fall W&L Cruise to Bermuda aboard the *Canada Star* brought several generations of W&L alumni together, according to cruise chronicler William H. Fishback Jr., '56, of Charlottesville.

Highlights of the cruise included the 88th birthday of Dr. Frank Hurt, '23, of Roanoke and the wedding on Bermuda of Jay ('66) and Evelyn Bowersox of Alexandria, Va.

Bob Patton, '65, of Springfield, Ohio, and his wife, Meredith, got all members of the alumni group together for an afternoon of sharing W&L fact and fiction.

# Class Notes



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

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

**ARM CHAIR**  
*Black lacquer with cherry arms*  
\$175.00 f.o.b. Lexington, Va.

**BOSTON ROCKER**  
*All black lacquer*  
\$160.00 f.o.b. Lexington, Va.

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

*Mail your order to*  
WASHINGTON AND LEE ALUMNI, INC.  
*Lexington, Virginia 24450*

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

**NOTE: As of July 1, 1987, the manufacturer is six months behind filling orders.**

## 1930

**William T. Alsop** sold his business, Pillans & Smith, to Kraft Co. in January 1987. He is now enjoying his retirement in Ocala, Fla.

**Charles W. Cocke** continues to play golf twice a week but says the ball is not going as far as it once did. Yard work, house work, and "honey do" jobs take up his other waking hours at his home in Thomasville, Ga. He is vice commander of the American Legion's Post No. 31 and is legislative officer for his local chapter of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees.

## 1933

**M. Hoge Crighton Jr.** is retired and keeps busy doing nothing. He and his wife, Evelyn, celebrated 50 years of happy marriage in 1987. They live in Richmond.

## 1934

**Isadore E. Dattel** is a member of the board of directors for the Bank of Ruleville in Mississippi. He is a Silver Beaver in the Boy Scouts of America and a past president of the Mississippi Retail Merchants Association.

**Scott Mosovich** and his wife, Minerva, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary this year. They live in Coconut Creek, Fla.

**Neil C. Pascoe** is in his 14th year of retirement in Naples, Fla.

**Richard B. Sale** is scripting a new film for Charles Bronson in Beverly Hills, Calif.

## 1936

**Walter B. Eager Jr.** says that fishing has been a hobby for years and that Florida is the perfect spot. He is a fishing columnist for his hometown newspaper, the *Vero Beach Press-Journal*, and contributes to fishing magazines.

**Julius E. Garber** retired in December 1986 from Garber's Inc., a retail trade company. He lives in Batesburg, S.C.

**Henry H. Staehling** is senior vice president of D. P. Facilities Inc., a company doing "turn key" design and construction projects for very large main frame computer facilities. He lives in Bedminster, N.J.

**Edward A. Turville** attended his 18th Wimbledon tennis championship last summer. He was recently made an honorary member of the All England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club at Wimbledon. He and his wife, Ann, also attended the U.S. Tennis Open championships in New York. They live in St. Petersburg, Fla.

## 1937

**William H. Armentrout** sold his home in Rockbridge Baths, Va., and moved with his wife, Sylvia, into Lexington. He enjoys the easy access to Lexington's activities.

**William C. Wilbur Jr.** led a tour group to Great Britain last summer. **Dr. A. Erskine Sproul** and his wife, Ruth, of Staunton, Va., were part of the tour. Wilbur lives in St. Petersburg, Fla.



## 1938

**MARRIAGE:** **Cmdr. William B. Bagbey** and **Carolyn Bray Smith** at St. John's Episcopal Church in Roanoke on July 18, 1987. The bride, who is the widow of the late E. P. Tatum Smith Jr., '50, was attended by her daughter, **Carolyn V. Smith**, a Washington and Lee freshman this year. Bagbey is a retired commander in the U.S. Navy. The couple honeymooned in England and lives in Roanoke.

**George F. Bauer Jr.** is enjoying retirement in Middletown, Ohio.

**Charles F. Clarke Jr.** was recently honored by the mayor of Cleveland, the Cleveland City Council, the Ohio House of Representatives, and the Ohio Senate on "Charles F. Clarke Day," recognizing his 17 years of service as president of the Free Medical Clinic of Greater Cleveland. Beginning as a drug abuse treatment center, the facility has grown into a full-service, largely volunteer-staffed, free clinic for all people, regardless of race, creed, or ability to pay. The clinic serves approximately 30,000 patients each year. Clarke is an attorney with the Squire, Sanders & Dempsey law firm in Cleveland.

**Landon Y. Jones** is president of the board of trustees at the St. Louis College of Pharmacy. He is also a member of the boards for the St. Louis Children's Hospital and the Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Missouri and is a trustee of the St. Louis Mercantile Library and the United Way of Greater St. Louis.

**John H. Shoaf**, as a representative of The Woodlands (Texas) Rotary Club, visited the Rotary Club in Belize, Central America, in September to campaign for the two clubs to become sister organizations. Shoaf, honorary vice consul to the Republic of Guatemala and a retired International Trade Developer, met with the U.S. Ambassador in Belize to discuss the economic potential of the tiny country.

## 1939

**A. Ward Archer** is publisher of the *Memphis Business Journal*, which *Inc. Magazine* chose as one of the 500 fastest growing companies in 1987.

**Rogers M. Cox** is semi-retired from his partnership in Cox & Valdez, certified public accountants in Hemet, Calif. He lives in Jacinto.

**Charles L. Guthrie Jr.** retired in June 1987 after 29 years of government service, primarily teaching in Defense Department schools. He and his wife, Dorothy, live in Madrid, Spain.

**Garret Hiers Jr.** retired as a consultant to chemical industries with Van Horn, Metz & Co. Inc. He moved from Pennsylvania to Daytona Beach, Fla.

## 1940

**Charles C. Curl Jr.** took a two-week cruise to China and Japan this fall. He lives in St. Simons Island, Ga.

**Homer D. Jones** ran into two classmates and one other W&L alumnus at an October meeting at Warren Wilson College in Swannanoa, N.C. **Ross V. Hersey**, '40; **Stephen Leonard**, '40; **E. Webster McLeod Jr.**, '46; and Jones are interested in this unique college in the Blue Ridge where the 500 students have built and maintain their own facilities and produce their own food.

**Lee M. Kenna** retired from the practice of law in Charleston, W. Va., and spends five months each winter in southern Florida golfing and fishing.

**Howard T. Shepherd** is retired from insurance, banking, and the Air Force Reserve but maintains a downtown office in Little Rock, Ark., for personal investments and property management. He and his wife, Margaret, spend their winters on Sanibel Island in Florida.

## 1941

**Benjamin F. Ashcroft**, president and chief executive officer of the Coca-Cola Bottling Cos. in Sulphur Springs and Nacogdoches, Texas, was elected to the board of governors of the Coca-Cola Bottlers Association. He is grandfather to six children.

**Lupton Avery** is retired from sales, public relations, and customer services with Chattanooga Glass Co. He and his wife, Cleo, live in Chattanooga and have nine children, 12 grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

**Theodore A. Bruinsma** is a gubernatorial appointee to the 19-member board of trustees for California State University, which has 320,000 students on 19 campuses. He is general partner of a venture capital fund that finances and manages the transfer of university-related technology to the commercial sector. He lives in Rancho Palos Verdes.

**William L. Heartwell Jr.** retired Jan. 1, 1988, as executive vice president of Interstate Conference of Employment Security Agencies Inc., a private, non-profit organization in Washington, D.C., which represents all 50 states in a variety of legislation.

**Robert E. (Buzz) Lee** of Pensacola, Fla., participated in a Volga Peace Cruise in the Soviet Union last summer. He was one of 12 World War II veterans who met with six retired Russian generals in Moscow. He recounts that when he was introduced as Robert E. Lee, "the generals smiled in recognition. They too knew 'our General' was dedicated to peace." Each member of the group agreed that continuation of the nuclear arms race makes peaceful coexistence increasingly hazardous.

**Harry L. Smith** is retired as special assistant to the Virginia state superintendent of public instruction. He lives in Richmond.

**Richard W. Smith** is a retired counsel but keeps busy with volunteer work, particularly as president of the board of trustees of Kings Daughters Hospital in Staunton, Va. He has also been a member of the Senior All-State Skeet Team for the past two years.

## 1942

**C. Lane Sartor**, a member of the Shreveport (La.) Geological Society since 1947, received a special honor in May 1987 for his distinguished contribution and service to the society as secretary-treasurer and vice president. Sartor, the author of a number of papers for society publications, is a certified petroleum geologist in the A.A.P.G. and has 40 years of experience in geology and exploration in the Gulf Coast. He has served on numerous committees in the Gulf Coast Association of Geological Societies.

**Stanley L. Sater** is retired from Sater's Furniture Co., a retail furniture business. He lives in Martinsville, Va.

## 1943

**Lee M. Kenna** (See 1940).

**John N. Peeples** is retired from 37 years of practicing law in Valdosta, Ga. He continues to see

a few clients and travels to Europe each summer.

**Donald L. Richardson** is serving an appointment on the NASD Board of Arbitrators. He is general partner at Roney & Co., an investments and finance firm in Detroit.

**Melvin H. Schept** is retired from General Cable Co. as an application and product design engineer. He lives in Tarrytown, N.Y.

## 1944

**Thomas D. Crittenden** of Westfield, N.J., is an insurance-reinsurance consultant and serves as an expert witness in litigation for individuals, for non-life insurers, for reinsurers, and for law firms. He also serves as a party-appointed arbitrator and umpire in the insurance and reinsurance industries.

**John Schuber Jr.** of Charlotte enjoys retirement from Wachovia Bank & Trust Co. and spends much of his time traveling. He and his wife, Patricia, spent three weeks in the Soviet Union this fall.

**James C. Stanfield** practices solo law in Paris, Ill., where he has practiced since 1949.

## 1945

**MARRIAGE:** **Milton H. Smith II** and **Anne P. Bowline** of Selma, Ala., in August. The couple lives in Mary Esther, Fla. Smith lost his wife of more than 40 years, **Callie Rives**, in January 1987 after a long struggle with cancer.

**Robert O. Crockett Jr.** retired from the U.S. Department of Energy in July, sold his house in Arlington, Va., and moved back to Media, Pa., where his wife, Jean, had continued to live. He reports that he is happy to have ended the more than 13 years of weekend commuting.

**Elliot S. Schewel** is serving his fourth term in the Virginia Senate. He is vice president of Schewel Furniture Co. and lives in Lynchburg.

## 1948

**Joseph B. Geyer** is retired from the practice of law in Baltimore. He enjoys golfing in his free time.

**William W. Kitchin Jr.** is associate professor of human resources administration at St. Leo College, working with the military education degree program. He also teaches classes at Fort Eustis and Langley Air Force Base in Virginia. He lives in Yorktown.

**James C. Stanfield** (See 1944).

**Benton C. Tolley Jr.** is retired as partner of the law firm Goldsborough & Tolley. He lives in Easton, Md., and enjoys woodworking and golf.

## 1949

**Philip C. Braunschweig** is chairman of the Orlando, Fla., chapter of SCORE. He also serves as an external assessor for Assessment Designs International. In his spare time, he can be found at the Seminole County Cooperative Extension Center, where he is Florida Master Gardener. He lives in Winter Springs.

**Dr. D. Earl Brown** received the Exceptional Service Medal, the highest award given by the administrator of the Veterans Administration, in November 1987. Brown was honored for his service as associate deputy chief medical director in the VA's Department of Medicine and Surgery.

**Leigh Carter**, president and chief operating officer of B. F. Goodrich Co., is focusing his company on the aerospace and defense business. Goodrich opened three new plants for that division, which Carter predicted would contribute more than \$30

million to the company's earnings in 1987. Carter lives in Cleveland.

**Mark W. Saur**, president of the Virginia League of Savings Institutions, has earned the respect of Virginia state senators and delegates as a lobbyist for the last 30 years. He was recently featured in an article in the *Richmond News Leader*. He lives in Richmond with his wife, Rosetta.

**John Schuber Jr.** (See 1944).

**Walter H. Williams** is retired from Morton G. Thalhimer Inc., a real estate firm in Richmond. His 30-year career focused on commercial and industrial properties. He plans to remain in Richmond.

## 1950

**Thomas D. Crittenden** (See 1944).

**Francis W. Lynn** retired from 22 years of supervision with the Prince William County (Va.) Public School system. He returned to his native Buena Vista and teaches Latin part time at Parry McCluer High School.

**Oliver M. Mendell** received two major honors during the fall. In October, Mendell was presented the Fifth Avenue Association's honor award during a luncheon in New York City. Mendell is a past chairman and president of that civic body that works to maintain the "quality and integrity of New York's most prestigious community: the Fifth, Madison, Park, Park Avenue South and Fifty-Seventh Street district." During the same ceremony at which Mendell was recognized, the Fifth Avenue Association gave awards to Barbara Walters of ABC-TV and to Leonard Lauder, president of Estee Lauder Inc. In November, Brandeis University presented Mendell with the Brandeis Distinguished Community Service Award. That award recognized Mendell's service as director and treasurer of the United Service Organizations of Metropolitan New York, as a trustee of the Citizens Budget Commission of New York and of the B'nai B'rith Banking and Finance Lodge, and as a member of the board of the UJA-Federation and of the American Jewish Committee.

**Dr. Mason G. Robertson**, a retired Savannah, Ga., physician who battled segregation in medical care, was honored at an NAACP Freedom Fund dinner in November. In 1958, Robertson moved to Savannah and opened a private practice with a desegregated waiting room. In the 1960s, he was a source to the U.S. Civil Rights Commission regarding the extent of segregation at Savannah's Memorial Hospital. He was also instrumental in inviting the first black medical professor to be a guest lecturer at Memorial in the early 1970s. He was a founding member of the Chatham Council on Human Relations, served several years as president of the Chatham-Savannah Health Council, and led the effort to fluoridate the city's water.

**Milton H. Smith II** (See 1945).

## 1951

**Marvin C. Bowling Jr.** has been installed as president of the American Land Title Association, whose members search, review, and insure land titles to protect real estate investors. He is executive vice president in charge of law and corporate affairs and serves on the board of directors for Lawyers Title Insurance Corp. in Richmond.

**Wesley G. Brown** enjoys his work as supervisor for Olan Mills Inc. in Chattanooga, Tenn.

**David C. Kerr** of Tampa is serving a four-year term as chairman of the Florida Transportation

Commission, a new organization that oversees the State Transportation Network and the Department of Transportation.

**Richard D. Rosenfeld** volunteers his time doing management consulting for "sick" or new companies. He studies American military history and travels with his wife, Sylvia.

**Mark W. Saur** (See 1949).

## 1952

**Ernest H. Clarke**, professor of law at Capital University in Columbus, Ohio, spent the fall of 1987 doing research in Oxford, England, where he met Roger Crampton, former Frances Lewis Scholar in Residence at W&L, and H. Laurent Boetsch Jr., associate professor of romance languages at W&L.



**Helmut H. (Hank) Huber** is director of personnel for American Rice Inc. in charge of 400 employees in the company's production plant in Freeport, Texas. The company, formerly Blue Ribbon Rice, is a cooperative of 2,300 rice farmers in Texas, Louisiana, and Mississippi.

**Henry I. Willett Jr.** plays doubles for Virginia Beach's tennis team and in September went to the U.S.T.A.-Volvo National Championships in Las Vegas, Nev. The Virginia Beach team finished 3-1, ranking sixth in the nation. At age 56, Willett was the second oldest player in the championships.

## 1953

**Crowell T. Dawkins Jr.** is retired as president of Dawkins & McGucken Inc. in Tampa, Fla.

**Robert F. Duguay** is senior vice president and executive manager of the trust and financial services division of Penn Security Bank and Trust Co. in Scranton, Pa. He lives in Waverly.

**William A. Hockett Jr.** opened the firm of Hockett & Associates in Menlo Park, Calif. He had been with the executive recruiting firms of Boyden Associates and Interdatum. He lives in Los Altos.

**Tyson L. Janney** is director of development and external relations at the University of Virginia's Darden School. A member of the first graduating class of what was then called the Graduate School of Business Administration, Janney is responsible for alumni affairs, individual and corporate giving, and the school's external communications program. He served as president of Darden's alumni board from 1976 to 1978, as a member of the dean's roundtable, and as a sponsors trustee since 1978. He stepped down as executive vice president at Richardson, Myers & Donofrio Inc. in Baltimore but continues his association with the company on a part-time consulting basis.

## 1954

**Herwig R. Brandstetter** is the proud grandfather of three boys, Dominik, Benedikt, and Nikolaus. Besides his work as head of the presidial department of the Styrian chamber of commerce in Graz, Austria, he is chairman of the board of trustees of Graz Congress.

**Daniel D. Dickenson** is executive director of Vicar's Landing, a continuing care retirement community in Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla. The facility will open in 1988.

**Walter W. Diggs** is superintendent of the Memphis Mental Health Institute.

**Dr. Thomas J. Kenny** is now president of the division of children, youth, and family services of the American Psychological Association. He teaches at the University of Maryland medical school.

**Laurier T. Raymond Jr.** of Lewiston, Maine, announced the Oct. 1 merging of his law firm, Marshall, Raymond & Bonneau, with another local firm, Isaacson, Hark & Epstein. He now practices law under the firm name of Isaacson & Raymond.

**Stephen S. Sloan** has a contract with Harbor Commuter Services Inc. to operate The Pan Am Water Shuttle from Wall Street in New York City to LaGuardia Airport. The shuttle operates under the name of Stephen Sloan Marine Corp.

**Carl D. Swanson**, professor of psychology at James Madison University, is president of the Virginia Counselors Association and chair of the National Board for Certified Counselors. He lives in Grottoes.

**Sumner Waite Jr.** is a financial planner with the Atlanta-based Glass Financial Group. He and his wife, Nan, are the parents of two sets of fraternal twins, ages 19 and 8.

## 1955

**Joseph F. Rowe Jr.**, vice president and manager of major commercial accounts for Crestar Bank, is now in his 27th year of service with the financial institution. He lives in Hampton, Va., with his wife, Kent. His son, Joe III, is a junior at W&L.

## 1956

**John L. Hare** has formed his own engineering company, Hare Engineering Associates, which does contract engineering for chemical, mechanical, and industrial facilities. He lives in Rock Hill, S.C., with his wife, Deborah, and their two sons, Ashby, 8, and Patrick, 10.

**Laurier T. Raymond Jr.** (See 1954).

## 1957

**MARRIAGE: Donald S. Luria** and Donna Nordin in Tucson, Ariz., in June 1987. They planned to open their second restaurant, "Los Mayas," in February. Luria opened his first restaurant, "Cafe Terra Cotta," in July 1986. It was named one of Arizona's top nine restaurants in the August 1987 issue of *Arizona Trends Magazine*. Luria's wife is executive chef at the restaurant, which specializes in regional Mexican cuisine.

**BIRTH: Dr. and Mrs. Richard B. Raines**, a son, Richard Brodnax Jr., on Oct. 6, 1987. Raines, a surgeon from Memphis, Tenn., became a grandfather in November, when his oldest daughter, Ellen Raines Hendry, delivered her first child.

**Lloyd Dobyns** participated in the 74th American Assembly at Columbia University. The assembly was titled "Running Out of Time: Reversing America's Declining Competitiveness" and brought together 65 leaders from the worlds of business, labor, the media, academia, and government to discuss the United States' ability to compete in the international marketplace.

**Dr. Bernard Schaaf Jr.** moved from Lafayette, Ind., to Glendale, Calif., and practices urology in Los Angeles.

**Carl D. Swanson** (See 1954).

## 1958

**Ernest H. Clarke** (See 1952).

**Samuel C. Dudley** is vice president of Scott & Stringley Inc., a Richmond investment firm.

**Joseph S. Lewis IV** moved to Pensacola, Fla., where he attends Liberty Bible College.

**S. Scott Whipple** is senior consultant with New Haven Consulting Group in Connecticut. He designs and writes multi-media training programs for corporate clients. He lives in Stamford.

## 1959

**Thomas D. Frith Jr.** is General District Court Judge for the 27th Judicial District. He lives in Blacksburg, Va.

**George C. (Tim) Hixon** of San Antonio, Texas, is chairman of the conservation committee for the Boone and Crockett Club, and a member of the boards of the Nature Conservancy and the African Wildlife Foundation.

**William K. Hughes** became president and chief operating officer on Oct. 1 for the Levinson Steel Co., a Pittsburgh-based structural steel distribution company. He joined the company on March 30, 1987, after 27 years with U.S. Steel.

## 1960

**Philip G. Grose Jr.** is assistant executive director of the State Budget and Control Board of South Carolina. He was director of the State Reorganization Commission for 10 years after having served on the staffs of Govs. Robert E. McNair and John C. West. He lives in Columbia.

**Robert G. Lathrop**, tax law professor and associate dean for academic affairs at West Virginia University College of Law, was acting dean for the fall 1987 term. He lives on a 280-acre farm outside of Morgantown and made a modest profit on cattle this year.

## 1961

**William B. McWilliams** became president and chief executive officer of the Raleigh, N.C.-based First Atlantic Securities Inc. in October.

## 1962

**Dr. Robert P. Carroll Jr.** is active in local and state medical associations in Nacogdoches, Texas. He is president of the county medical society, a member of the American Medical InterHospital Corp., a member of the National Medical Advisory Council, and vice president of the Texas Medical Association hospital medical staff section.

**Rev. L. Douglas Hill Jr.** moved to Richmond to become senior minister of Beulah United Methodist Church in November 1987. He had served Bethel United Methodist Church in Lively, Va., for 12 years.

## 1963

**MARRIAGE: Samuel W. Channell** and Susan Dickinson in Elkins, W.Va., on Oct. 26, 1987. The couple lives in Charleston.

**Dr. Michael D. Sussman** is professor and head of the pediatric orthopedics division at the University of Virginia.

**Joseph L. Topinka** is vice president in charge of administration for Romano Brothers Beverage Co., one of the country's largest distributors of distilled spirits and fine wines. He lives in Indian Head Park, Ill.

## 1964

**Louis V. Flanagan Jr.** is vice president of Dew Real Estate Inc. and managing broker of the company's Ashland, Va., office. He is a certified residential specialist, according to the standards of the Board of Governors of the National Association of Realtors.



## Booth presented Jackson Davis Award

A. Lea Booth, '40, was the 1987 winner of the Jackson Davis Award for Distinguished Service to Higher Education in Virginia.

Presented by the Virginia Conference of the American Association of University Professors, the award was for Booth's "long and distinguished service to higher education in Virginia," particularly during his 30-year tenure as founding executive director of the Virginia Foundation for Independent Colleges (VFIC).

Under Booth's direction, the VFIC became the most successful of the 40 such state foundations in the United States.

The award, which had been given only

seven times previously, was established in 1974 in honor of Davis, who served as state supervisor of rural schools for Virginia's Board of Education from 1910 to 1915 and was a member of the Rockefeller-sponsored General Education Board in New York City from 1915 until his death in 1947.

Two of the previous recipients of the Davis Award have been Washington and Lee alumni—Edgar F. Shannon Jr., '39, and Sydney ('40, '43L) and Frances Lewis.

Booth, a native of Danville, Va., has received honorary degrees from Washington and Lee, Emory & Henry, and Hampden-Sydney.

## 1965

**Alfred J. T. Byrne** is resident managing partner at the London office of the Dechert, Price & Rhoads law firm. The office is engaged principally in international corporate finance and merger and acquisition transactions. The firm has other offices throughout the United States and in Brussels, Belgium.

**Victor R. Galef** is a member of the board of directors of the Association of National Advertisers and is national coordinator of clients participating in the Advertising Council's drug abuse advertising campaign. He is vice president in charge of marketing for Rorer Consumer Pharmaceuticals. He lives in Radnor, Pa.

**Robert G. Lathrop** (See 1960).

**Alan L. Marx** teaches antitrust as a lecturer at the Vanderbilt University School of Law. He is a partner at King & Ballou in Nashville, Tenn., specializing in the application of antitrust laws to newspapers and other communication media.

**William B. McWilliams** (See 1961).

**Robert B. Patton** recently formed Fluid-Quip Inc.,

which provides engineering assistance and service to the paper industries. This new company complements Patton's affiliation with Wespatt Inc. (formerly Western Tool), which manufactures small components for the paper industries. He lives in Springfield, Ohio.

## 1966

**MARRIAGE: James A. Bowersox Jr.** and Evelyn McQueen at Old Christ Church in Warwick, Bermuda, on Oct. 21, 1987. Bowersox is staff manager for Bell Atlantic in McLean, Va.

**David T. Shufflebarger** was promoted from vice president for university advancement to assistant to the president at Old Dominion University and executive vice president of the ODU Educational Foundation. He lives in Norfolk.

## 1967

**James H. Cooper** is chairman of the board for Life Care Pastoral Services, a non-profit sponsor of the Vicar's Landing \$49 million life care project in Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla.

**S. Bryant Kendrick Jr.** established ThoughtWare Inc. and develops and markets software for

businesses and academic institutions. He also teaches communication and interviewing skills to residents in the department of internal medicine at Wake Forest University's Bowman Gray School of Medicine. He served the university as chaplain and instructor in medical education for nine years.

1968

**Alfred J. T. Byrne** (See 1965).

1969

**BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Mathews**, a son, William Ballinger, on June 27, 1987. The family lives in New York City.

**Jorge E. Estrada M.** founded Jorge E. Estrada Productions in February 1987. The feature movie production company is based in Buenos Aires, Argentina. He continues his activity in oil ventures throughout Latin America.

1970

**William B. Biddle** became product manager of the F. W. Dodge Division of LSI Information Systems in Crofton, Md., after the recent acquisition of LSI Systems by McGraw-Hill.

**Charles P. Cowell III**, chemistry instructor and department chair at Rancho Santiago College in Santa Ana, Calif., is on sabbatical completing his doctoral dissertation at the University of California at Santa Barbara. He is also vice president of MacOrange, a MacIntosh computer users' group.

**Martin B. Turpin** is manager of business planning and analysis in the operations division of A. H. Robins Co. Inc. in Richmond.

1971

**BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. John G. Stafford Jr.**, a son, John G. III, on Jan. 13, 1987. He joins sisters Victoria, 5, and Kathryn, 2. The family lives in Los Angeles, where Stafford is an attorney with the law firm of McKenna, Conner & Cuneo.

**Dr. Walter B. Beverly** is medical director at Mountainwood Rehabilitation Center in Charlottesville, Va., where he lives with his wife, Joanna, and 1-year-old son, Walter Bryant Jr.

**Robert M. Gill**, associate professor of political science at Radford University, will be on sabbatical in spring 1988 to write an introductory political science textbook and to conduct research in the area of comparative Canadian and American constitutional law with regard to intergovernmental relations.

**E. Wren Hudgins**, a Seattle psychologist in private practice, formed a partnership with two psychiatrists a year ago. Since then the partnership has expanded to include five professionals. Hudgins recently moved to Issaquah, Wash., with his wife, Leigh, and their two sons, 7-year-old Craig and 4-year-old Alex.

**John D. Klinedinst** practices law in San Diego with fellow alumni **John A. Balistreri**, '78; **Kathryn B. Meadows**, '85L; and **Timothy S. Menter**, '87L. Klinedinst specializes in civil litigation at the firm, Klinedinst, Flieman & Rescigno.

**Dr. William C. Zattau** is director of the Aquatic Plant Control Operations Support Center for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in Jacksonville, Fla., where he lives with his wife, Dawn, and 2-year-old daughter, Charlotte.

1972

**Beach M. Clark Jr.** is consulting manager with Arthur Andersen & Co. He lives in Marietta, Ga., with his wife, Stephanie, and their two sons, Beach III (Trip), 4, and Tyler, 2.

**Dr. Fredrick H. Sands** practices general internal medicine at the Virginia Mason Clinic in Seattle.

1973

**BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. Scott A. Rieger**, a daughter, Grace Juliana, on Sept. 4, 1987. Rieger received the MBA from Southern Methodist University in May 1987. He is senior associate with Christensen & Associates, an investor relations consulting firm in Dallas.

**BIRTH: W. G. (Garry) Tucker** and Jane R. Marsh, a daughter, Inglis Elizabeth Tucker, on May 10, 1987. Tucker practices law under the firm name Marsh & Tucker in Deep River, Conn.

**John C. Dovel**, a psychologist from Freehold, N.J., joined five associates in opening private practice offices in Red Bank in August 1987. Dovel was elected president of the Monmouth-Ocean County Psychological Association in July. He has been adjunct professor at Rutgers Graduate School of Applied and Professional Psychology since January 1987 and is the supervisor of graduate practicum students.

**Felix M. Drennen III**, executive vice president of Brice Building Co., a general contracting company in Birmingham, Ala., is a participant in the community enrichment program, Leadership Birmingham. He and his wife, Betts, have three daughters, ages 10, 7, and 4.

**Andrew G. Hollinger** is a marketing manager for IBM and is responsible for representatives serving the insurance industry in the vicinity of Abilene, Texas. He received the company's regional manager leadership award in August for his work with IBM-Brazil. He lives in Bedford with his wife, Mary.

**George S. Lantzas** is serving his second term on the board of trustees of the Anne Arundel County Bar Association. He lives in Arnold, Md., with his wife, Katie, and two children, Katie and Tommy.

**Nimrod W. E. Long III**, president of Nimrod Long and Associates Inc., Land Planners/Landscape Architects, has opened a second firm for the practice of civil engineering. Nimrod Long and Associates Engineering Inc. is based in Birmingham, Ala., where Long lives.

**Dr. Alexander E. Moser** practices general dentistry in Winston-Salem, N.C., where he lives with his wife, Melanie, and their three children, 12-year-old Ben, 9-year-old Rob, and 3-year-old Meghan. He is president of his local dental society.

**John S. Runge** is an audit partner with Peat Marwick in Dallas, where he lives with his wife, Maryann, and their two beagles.

**George B. Wolfe** is a member of the board of directors of the Greater Columbia Chamber of Commerce and is chairman of the Committee of One Hundred, a Columbia group that promotes economic development. South Carolina's governor recently appointed Wolfe to the Council on Competitiveness as chairman of the Business Incentives Committee.

1974

**MARRIAGE: P. Bryan Chasney** and Katherine Joanne Villa on Sept. 5, 1987. William P. Englehart Jr., '73, was the best man. Groomsman included Mark S. Morrill, '74, and David T. Warfield, '75. The couple lives in Baltimore.

**MARRIAGE: Waller T. Dudley** and Julia Cates of Atlanta on May 16, 1987, in Alexandria, Va. Groomsman included Luther H. Dudley II, '76;

J. Timothy Thompson, '74; and Gregory B. Robertson, '73. Dudley is a partner with the law firm of McGuire, Woods, Battle & Boothe and specializes in civil litigation at the firm's Alexandria office. He is vice president of the Virginia Association of Defense Attorneys.

**Sterling H. (Skeet) Chadwick** is senior vice president in charge of client services for PHH Inc., a Hunt Valley, Md., financial services and fleet management company. He lives in Timonium with his wife, Kathryn, and two children, Jennifer, 8, and Matthew, 6.

1975

**MARRIAGE: Lawrence B. Cahoon** and Irene Pearl Kimel on June 20, 1987, in Wilmington, N.C. Cahoon is associate professor of biological sciences at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington.

**BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. Matthew J. Calvert**, a daughter, Helen Hardie, on July 5, 1987. She joined two sisters, McQueen, 4, and Anne, 2. Calvert is a partner in the Richmond law firm of Hunton & Williams.

**BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. S. Lawrence Dumville**, a son, Robert Austin, on Oct. 20, 1987. Dumville is an attorney with Breeden, Howard & MacMillan in Norfolk, Va.

**Harwell M. Darby Jr.** spoke on recent developments in family law at the Sixth Annual Family Law Seminar, sponsored by the Virginia Law Foundation in November. He specializes in commercial financing and family law at the Roanoke firm of Glenn, Flippin, Feldmann & Darby.

**Dr. Paul L. Gorsuch Jr.** joined the staff in the department of neurosurgery at Thomas Jefferson University in Philadelphia on Jan. 1, 1988. He and his wife, Lea, live in Dover, Del.

**James E. Toler Jr.** has been promoted to Northeast sales manager for United Media in New York City. He lives in Riverside, R.I.

1976

**MARRIAGE: P. Craig Dorval** and Merrie Appleman on Aug. 15, 1987. Robert J. Smith, '76, was in the wedding party. Dorval was recently elected chairman of the board of directors for University and State Employees Credit Union. The couple lives in Lakeside, Calif.

**MARRIAGE: Thomas P. Hudgins Jr.** and Janet Marie Greenhalgh in Virginia Beach on July 25, 1987. Hudgins is assistant director of the middle school at Norfolk Academy. The couple lives in Virginia Beach.

**MARRIAGE: James P. Watson** and Diana West in October. Watson is assistant features editor at *The Washington Times*, where his wife is a movie critic. They live in Silver Spring, Md.

**BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Bates**, a son, Frederick Lane Jr., on June 24, 1987. The family, including Katie, 6, and Carra, 4, lives in New Orleans.

**BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. William T. Driscoll III**, a son, Richard Fraser, on June 15, 1987, in Norfolk, Va. He joined a 4-year-old brother, Will. Driscoll is purchasing manager for Virginia-Carolina Electric Sales Inc. in Norfolk.

**BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. Spencer W. Morten III**, a daughter, Elizabeth Strub, on May 5, 1987. She joined a sister, Sarah Devon, 3. The family lives in Martinsville, Va.

**BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. James D. Pearson**, a daughter, Sarah Logan, on July 3, 1987. She joined a 2-year-old sister, Carly Elizabeth. Pearson is chief financial officer with U.S. Cable Corp. in Montvale, N.J. The family lives in Ridgewood.

**Daniel E. Drennen II** has become associated with the firm of Johnston, Barton, Proctor, Swedlaw & Naff in Birmingham, Ala. His areas of practice include estate planning, tax law, and employee benefits.

**Dr. M. Barringer Ellis** is chief of otolaryngology and head and neck surgery at Blanchfield Army Community Service in Fort Campbell, Ky. His military obligation will conclude in a little more than a year, and he is considering various practice opportunities in the Southeast.

**Hiram Ely III** chairs a special task force on election fraud in Kentucky. Voter fraud has become a major issue in the Kentucky legislature since the state's largest newspaper published a series of articles on the subject. He lives in Louisville.

**John L. Gray Jr.** has been named vice president of marketing for RTM Inc., an Arby's franchisee operating 170 restaurants in 10 states. He and his wife, Emily, have two children, John L. III (Jack), 5, and Elizabeth, 2.

**George S. Lantzas** (See 1973).

**Robert W. H. Mish III** was recently appointed director of college counseling at St. Anne's Belfield School in Charlottesville, Va., where he is head of the fine arts department.

## 1977

**BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. Bradley S. Elliott**, a daughter, Emily Christine, on April 28, 1987, in Houston. Elliott is co-writing an *Illustrated History of Marvel Comics* with Stan Lee, creator of the Amazing Spider-Man and the Incredible Hulk. The book will be published late in 1988.

**BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. James B. Mallory III**, a son, Madison Andrews, on Oct. 22, 1987. He joined a brother, Bryan, 2, and a sister, McLain, 1. Mallory is a partner in the law firm of Mattox, Mallory & Simon in Statesville, N.C.

**BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Murphy**, a daughter, Caroline Barnwell, on Sept. 11, 1987. Murphy works with Murco Drilling Corp. in Shreveport, La.

**BIRTH: Dr. and Mrs. Richard F. Rathbone**, a daughter, Elizabeth Faures, on July 28, 1987. She joined three sisters, Rebecca, 8; Sarah Kline, 6; and Mary Jackson, 4. The family lives in Clinton, La., where Rathbone is in general practice.

**William D. Cantler II** spent a month in Lexington last summer directing *Stonewall Country* for Lime Kiln Arts. **Donald H. Baker**, '68, was artistic director for the outdoor production. Cantler directed a limited run of W&L drama professor Tom Ziegler's comedy *The Last Resort*, which opened Jan. 7 at Triangle Theater in New York City.

**Christopher P. Goldsmith** is a security officer for Villanova University. He lives in Crum Lynne, Pa.

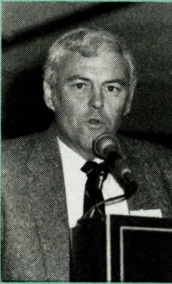
**Brentano Carl Harnisch Jr.** is self-employed as a cash grain broker and feed ingredients merchandiser with B. C. Harnisch Grain and Feed Ingredients Inc. The company is a member of the Texas Grain and Feed Association, the Texas Cattle Feeders Association, and Texport Food and Fiber/Texas Department of Agriculture. Harnisch lives in San Antonio.

**Kenneth S. Voelker** is director of information management for Hayes Microcomputer Products

## Another State Title for Bob Williams, '62

For Bob Williams, '62, the fifth time must be the charm.

For the fifth time in 14 years, the Parry McCluer Fighting Blues from Buena Vista, under Williams' guidance, captured the state title for Division I high schools. The victory was a tough one. Parry McCluer battled back from a 14-0 deficit on a bitter cold day to defeat Strasburg, 21-14.



"We really had to work hard to win this one," Williams told the *Lexington News-Gazette*. "I'm exhausted and I'm sure the other coaches and our players are, but this is one sweet win."

Williams has grown accustomed to sweet wins during his tenure at Parry McCluer. A native of Buena Vista, Williams took over as head coach in 1974 and guided the team to a 9-1-1 record and the Allegheny Highlands district title. Since that time his teams have compiled an overall record of 141-28-4, including a 26-game winning streak in 1977-78.

Under Williams' coaching, the Fighting Blues have won 10 straight district titles, nine regional championships, and five state championships. His overall playoff record is 28-5.

Williams played center and linebacker for Coach Lee McLaughlin as a W&L freshman. He also played the outfield on

the Generals' baseball team for four years. After graduating in 1962, Williams, who is also principal of Parry McCluer Middle School, returned to Buena Vista where he coached junior varsity football for two years. He then spent 10 years as an assistant at Lexington High School under the legendary Pete Brewbaker before becoming head coach at Parry McCluer.

Williams said a simple coaching philosophy and dedicated student/athletes are the contributing factors to his success at Parry McCluer.

"We try to keep things basic and simple, and we try to make it fun for the kids," he said. "We have a large number of kids who turn out every year. The kids who turn out always want to make the effort to be successful."

Williams said the fan support at Parry McCluer has made his job easier.

"The support we have, both from the administration and the city, is tremendous. With just about every away game, we have as many or more fans as the home team."

With five state championships under his belt, is Williams looking for new challenges?

"I haven't really thought about retiring from coaching," Williams said, "but I suppose I ought to think about it. I do know that when I leave, I want to go out a winner."

Given Williams' record of success, that has already been accomplished.

Inc. in Atlanta, where he lives with his wife, Lynne, 3-year-old son, Kenneth Scott Jr., and 1-year-old daughter, Laura Taylor.

**Gregory S. Walden**, associate deputy attorney general since July 1986, is serving his sixth year in the U.S. Department of Justice. He lives in Alexandria, Va.

## 1978

**BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O. (Ty) York Jr.**, a son, Thomas Oliver III, on June 19, 1987. He joined a sister, Macon Elizabeth, 3. York is general manager of York Truck Equipment Inc. in Jacksonville, Fla.

**Arthur A. (Lex) Birney Jr.** owns and operates Chesapeake Sailing School in Annapolis, Md. In November, he led a 13-boat charter vacation for 80 people in the British Virgin Islands.

**Parke L. Bradley** is managing director-Europe for *Investment Management Review*, a financial publication that focuses on global asset allocation and risk management. He lives in Arundel, West Sussex, England, with his wife, Caroline, and daughter, Alexandra.

**David W. Chester** of Cambridge, Mass., works with Must Software International and markets the fourth generation language "NOMAD" to the

IBM mainframe marketplace.

**Stuart L. Craig Jr.** is vice president and director of marketing for National Digital Corp. in New York City. The company makes systems for publications that use the digital transmission of color images.

**Erik S. Greenbaum** is a district manager responsible for Virginia and West Virginia with the pharmaceutical company, Merck, Sharp & Dohme. He lives in Charlottesville with his wife, Elisabeth, and daughter, Virginia.

**John S. Hudson** became operations officer with Credit Card Service Corp. in December, when he also left active duty with the U.S. Army and entered the U.S. Army Reserves. He lives in Alexandria, Va.

**John D. Klinedinst** (See 1971).

**Ryland R. Owen** is head of the history department at The Calverton School in Huntingtown, Md. He lives in Annapolis.

**Fred L. Rush Jr.** is a law clerk for a federal judge in Atlanta. He holds a degree from New York University Law School, where he was a member of the Order of the Coif.

**Benjamin B. Swan** finally moved to Brunswick,

Maine, with his wife, Emily. During the past year, the two wrote a mystery novel for juveniles.

**Dr. John F. Tompkins II** is practicing orthopedic surgery with his father in Oklahoma City.

## 1979

**BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Goddard**, a daughter, Elizabeth Unverzagt, on April 23, 1987. She joined a brother, Tug, and a sister, Kate. Goddard is a partner with the law firm of Calfee, Halter & Griswold in Cleveland.

**Matthew J. Calvert** (See 1975).

**Waller T. Dudley** (See 1974).

**Ferdinand B. (Win) Harrington III** says he has been caught in the maelstrom of corporate mergers and acquisitions during the past year. Without moving from his desk, he has worked for Sperry, Burroughs, Unisys, and Tenneco. The company's name is now Sperry Marine. He spent the summer of 1986 in Wales installing computers for the Milford Haven Harbor Conservancy Board. He lives in Charlottesville, Va.

**H. Graham Hudgins** finished his master's degree at Oglethorpe University this summer. He teaches algebra and geometry at The Norfolk Academy, where he also coaches wrestling and weight training. He lives in Virginia Beach with his wife, Elizabeth Ann, and his three daughters, 6-year-old Charlotte, 5-year-old Priscilla, and 2-year-old Virginia.

**Richard B. Makov** is responsible for foreign mergers and acquisitions in the investment banking division of the Bayerische Vereinsbank in Munich, West Germany, where he lives.

**Dr. John S. Plowden Jr.** has started a pediatric cardiology fellowship at the Children's Hospital in Cincinnati. In June, he finished his pediatrics residency in Indianapolis.

**1st Lt. John R. Sacks** is Battalion Motor Officer at 5-77 Armor at Mannheim, West Germany. He and his wife, Tina, have two children, Katie, 3, and Melanie, 1.

**Carlos C. Solari** is in command of C-Company, 141 Signal Battalion, in Ansbach, West Germany.

**John C. Tompkins** is a broker with the firm of Alex, Brown & Son in Baltimore. He lives in Lutherville, Md., with his wife, Sara Lee, and his two sons, 3-year-old Jack and 1-year-old Scott.

## 1980

**MARRIAGE: Richard N. Sutton** and Lynne M. Wood in Baltimore on Sept. 26, 1987. Groomsmen included Geoffrey H. Brent, '81; Brian C. Doub, '81; Stuart S. Rienhoff, '81; and John M. Black, '79. The couple lives in Baltimore.

**BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. Gregory B. Dyer**, a daughter, Kathryn Margaret, on April 3, 1987. Dyer is a certified public accountant with Lively, Rutland & Dyer. The family lives in Bethesda, Md.

**Dr. G. Brian Bauer** is completing his third year as a resident in internal medicine at the University of Wisconsin.

**Paul C. Becht** has been awarded the Chartered Financial Analyst (CFA) designation by the trustees of the Institute of Chartered Financial Analysts.

**Douglas C. Dorsey** is an associate broker with Virginia Landmark Corp., a real estate brokerage/development company in Richmond.

**Robert E. Lee** is vice president in charge of regional banking for the Bank of Oklahoma. He lives in Oklahoma City with his wife, Elaine.

**Dr. Edward C. Morrison** is a fourth-year surgical resident in Charleston, S.C., where he lives with his wife, Rosalyn, and their 2-year-old daughter, Rosalyn Bates.

**Richard L. Moss** is a copy editor with the Rochester, N.Y., *Democrat and Chronicle*. He lives in Albion with his wife, Pat.

**James H. Parker** is a reporter covering North Charleston, S.C., city government for *Post-Courier* newspapers in Charleston. He lives in Mount Pleasant with his wife, Henrietta.

**Capt. Joseph K. Wallace** is commanding a tank company in the 1st Battalion, 37th Armor, in West Germany. He will take command of the Headquarters Company in May.

## 1981

**MARRIAGE: J. Ross Newell III** and Garland Elizabeth Barksdale in Petersburg, Va., on Oct. 17, 1987. Groomsmen included Richard C. Keatley Jr., '81, and James R. Small, '81. Newell is an attorney with Christian, Barton, Epps, Brent & Chappell in Richmond.

**MARRIAGE: Stuart S. Rienhoff** and Patricia Atkinson on June 13, 1987. Rienhoff is a commercial real estate agent with O'Connor, Piper & Flynn Inc. in Baltimore.

**MARRIAGE: Clara Yue** (W&L exchange student, 1980-81) and Michael Dean on Dec. 5, 1987, in Berkshire, England.

**BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. Nate L. Adams III**, a son, Robert Hilton, on Feb. 28, 1987. Adams is associated with the law firm of Hall, Monahan, Engle, Mahan & Mitchell in Winchester, Va.

**BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. Alfred R. Hintz**, a daughter, Amy Michele, on May 11, 1987. Amy joined a brother, Andrew, 3. Hintz is an associate with the law firm of O'Connor & Hayes in Sayville, N.Y.

**George D. Fagan** is a partner in the newly formed law partnership of Leake & Andersson in New Orleans.

**John J. Fox III** is a sales representative with Southern Educators Life Insurance Co. in Atlanta. The company, which specializes in securing guaranteed student loans for students who are not yet college-age, has more than \$13 million invested in college tuitions this year. Fox resigned from the U.S. Army in the fall, having reached the rank of captain.

**Channing M. Hall III** received a juris doctor degree and a master of law in taxation from the College of William and Mary's Marshall-Wythe School of Law. He was recently admitted to the Virginia bar.

**Matthew J. Harris** is president and chief executive officer of Chatham Knitting Mills Inc., a manufacturer of men's and women's sportswear. He lives in Danville, Va.

**Stuart A. Mason** is an airport terminal agent at John F. Kennedy Airport in New York. He lives in Rego Park.

**Edward L. Mintz** began a podiatric surgical residency at Beth Israel Hospital in Passaic, N.J., on Jan. 1. He had been working as a podiatrist in New York City. He lives in Englewood, N.J.

**Robert B. Neely** has been appointed by Gov. Clements to a six-year term on the nine-member governing board of the Texas State School for the Deaf in Austin. Neely is also on the board of trustees of the Callier Center for Communicative Disorders in Dallas. He is vice president and chief financial officer for Transland Management, a

commercial real estate investment firm. He and his wife, Laura, live in Dallas.

**Jefferson J. Reiter** earned the MBA from the University of Michigan in May 1987 and is now a research analyst for Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co. in New York City.

**Peregrine Roberts** is an industrial real estate broker with Carey Winston Co. in Washington, D.C.

**William Jeffrey Roberts** is manager of the Roanoke office of Branch, Cabell & Co. Having joined the company in June 1983, he is now a part of Branch Cabell's Golden Roundtable.

**Eugene B. Shepherd** works in the Emerging Growth/Technologies Group of Corporate Finance for Merrill Lynch Capital Markets. He lives in New York City.

**Capt. Jay W. Stewart II** is deputy to the chief of communications engineering for the Air Force Satellite Control Network with the Head Quarters Air Force Space Division at Los Angeles Air Force Base. He lives in Long Beach.

**Charles G. Stinnett Jr.** is involved in the trucking industry and is president of Piedmont Recycling Corp. He is also a part-time farmer at his home in Rixeyville, Va., and writes fiction and poetry as a hobby.

**Douglas W. Werth** and his family have moved to Richmond, where he is a cost accountant with Philip Morris, USA.

## 1982

**MARRIAGE: Edmund P. Perry** and Ann Dalzell on Oct. 10, 1987, in St. Louis. Participating in the wedding were Charles D. Perry Jr., '73; Gordon E. Atkins, '82; John W. McIntyre Jr., '82; Raymond F. Long, '82; John W. Williams, '82; and Warren M. Wilson, '85. Perry is an associate with the law firm of Burr & Forman in Birmingham, Ala.

**MARRIAGE: Capt. Thomas A. Pizzano** and Teresa Lynn Curl of Indianapolis on May 8, 1987. Pizzano is stationed at Fort Bragg, N.C.

**MARRIAGE: Patricia E. Sinskey** and Dr. John D. Wynn on Sept. 20, 1987. The couple lives in Los Angeles.

**BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. Gary A. Johnson**, a daughter, Margaret Claire, on Oct. 15, 1987, in Baltimore. She joined a 2-year-old sister, Samantha. Johnson is in his second year of residency at Johns Hopkins University in emergency medicine.

**BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. W. Phillip Rockecharlie**, a son, Ryan Tucker, on Aug. 24, 1987, in Charlotte. Rockecharlie works with Charlotte Steel Drum.

**William D. Alfano** is assistant vice president and commercial banking manager for First Union National Bank of Charlotte in Chapel Hill, N.C.

**Gordon E. Atkins** is pursuing an MBA at the University of Texas at Austin.

**William G. Benson** has been promoted to associate with the accounting firm of Keefe, McCullough & Co., Certified Public Accountants, in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. He has been employed with the firm for four years.

**Johnathan W. Bryan** is associated with the law firm of Bryan, Bahnmuller, King, Goldman & McElveen in Sumter, S.C.

**Michael J. Collier** recently completed a tour of duty with the U.S. Army in El Salvador as officer in charge of the helicopter detachment. He left the Army in November to enter a family business and lives in Westlake, Ohio.

**Ehrick K. Haight Jr.** is associated with Hughes & Wieters, P.A., on Hilton Head Island, S.C.

**Dr. Scott T. Howell** is an emergency room physician in Durham, N.C., and uses his spare time to write electronic music. He hopes to work on a score for a musical play and to release a tape of original music this spring.

**Lawrence C. Norford** practices commercial litigation with the Philadelphia law firm of Stradley, Ronon, Stevens & Young. He lives in Princeton, N.J.

**Thomas Y. Savage** was unsuccessful in his bid for a seat in the Virginia General Assembly in November. He practices law privately in Remington and lives in Fredericksburg with his wife, Julia.

**Russell H. Stall** is pursuing an MBA at Emory University in Atlanta.

## 1983

**MARRIAGE: Millard L. (Milo) Fretland** and Debbie Ann Miller at First Presbyterian Church in Pensacola, Fla., on Sept. 19, 1987. Steven J. Traneli, '83L, and John W. Person, '83L, were in the wedding party. The couple honeymooned in Toronto. Fretland is an attorney with the Pensacola law firm of Clark, Partington, Hart, Hart & Johnson.

**MARRIAGE: Robert S. Griffith III** and Lee Bartholomew Denny on May 30, 1987, in Atlanta. Griffith's father, Robert S. Griffith Jr., and the bride's father, Richard A. Denny, are members of the Class of 1952. The groom works with the Atlanta real estate company, Griffith & Associates.

**MARRIAGE: C. Jay Robbins IV** and Lynn D. Meislohn at Christ and St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Norfolk, Va., on May 30, 1987. Groomsmen included John M. McGarry, '83L; Eric A. Anderson, '82L; and R. Bruce Myers Jr., '82L. Robbins is an attorney at the Chesapeake, Va., law firm of Outland, Gray, O'Keefe & Hubbard.

**BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. Daniel H. Mason**, a son, Wesley Thompson, on July 31, 1987. Mason is staff attorney with Northeast Kentucky Legal Services Inc. in Morehead, Ky.

**Andrew H. Backus** is pursuing a master's degree in energy and mineral resources at the University of Texas at Austin. He works part time as a geologist in the Hazardous Waste Group of INTERA Technologies Inc.

**J. Ambler Cusick** is a senior account manager with ITT WorldCommunications, handling embassy and commercial accounts in the Washington-Baltimore area. He had spent more than three years in New York City and now lives in Bethesda, Md.

**Howard E. Gill III** is an intern at Riverside Hospital in Newport News, Va.

**Martha L. Goodloe** is an associate with the law firm of Kortenhof & Ely in St. Louis.

**Carol L. (Leizh) Hoshall** is the third W&L graduate in a row to clerk for Judge Bostetter of the U.S. Bankruptcy Court (E.D. Va.) in Alexandria. She followed **Andrea Hilton**, '85L, and **Richard E. Lear**, '83L. Hoshall is no longer in the U.S. Navy but continues to serve in the reserves.

**Kenneth W. Johnstone** is working on a transitional internship in Greenville, S.C., and will begin a residency in anesthesiology at Vanderbilt University in July.

**Capt. John M. McGarry** is a U.S. Marine Corps prosecutor in Twentynine Palms, Calif.

**Stephen D. Palmer** is assistant vice president of finance with Capital Homes Inc. in Bethesda, Md., where he lives with his wife, Deborah.

**Christopher Burr Power** practices law with the firm of Robinson and McElwee in Charleston, W.Va., where he lives with his wife, Elizabeth.

**Howard H. Smith** is director of the Eastern region for the affiliate sales and marketing group with MTV Networks Inc. He lives in New York City with his wife, Lisa.

**Dr. John S. Solitario**, a 1987 graduate of the Upstate Medical Center in Syracuse, N.Y., is a resident in anesthesiology at the University of Florida Medical Center in Jacksonville, Fla.

## 1984

**MARRIAGE: Richard M. Dunn III** and Susan Marie Clay of Richmond on March 7, 1987. Dunn is a branch operations manager for Sovran Bank in Richmond.

**MARRIAGE: Donald W. Richardson** and Meg Kimbirl on June 13, 1987. Richardson is a hydrogeologist at a consulting firm in Denville, N.J. The couple lives in Randolph.

**Martin J. Bechtold** is events and promotions coordinator for Stabler Athletic and Convocation Center at Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa. He had been an intern at Rosemont Horizon in Chicago, working on all aspects of event management activities. He holds a master's degree in sports administration from Ohio University.

**Raymond A. Ceresa** graduated from Wake Forest University School of Law in May 1987. He works in the litigation section of the law firm of Rees, Broome & Diaz in Tysons Corner, Va.

**Melville P. Cote Jr.** is canvass director for the League of Conservation Voters' regional office in Manchester, N.H. He recently participated in Vote

Environment's presidential candidates forum in New Hampshire.

**John P. Domeika** received his law degree in May 1987 from the T. C. Williams School of Law at the University of Richmond. He passed the Virginia bar examination and is an associate with Crews & Hancock in Richmond, where he lives with his wife, Amy.

**Lee R. Feldman** was recently commissioned an ensign in the U.S. Naval Reserves. He is assistant city manager of North Miami Beach in Florida.

**David R. Harcus** is attending Duke University's Fuqua School of Business on a Fuqua Fellowship and pursuing an MBA with an emphasis on finance. He is co-author of an article concerning a DNA probe for *Bordetella pertussis*, which he undertook at the University of Virginia. He recently submitted the article to the *Journal of Bacteriology*.

**James N. L. Humphreys** is working in Abingdon, Va., as an associate with the law firm of Penn, Stuart, Eskridge & Jones. He concentrates primarily on insurance defense work. He was sworn into the Virginia Bar on Oct. 20.

**Richard R. Rosser** earned a master's degree in filmmaking from New York University and is now a producer for Broadcast Arts, a commercial production house in New York City.

**G. Leighton Stradtman** is an associate with the Atlanta law firm of Parker, Johnson, Cook & Dunlevie, where he works in the real estate and corporate departments.

## 1985

**MARRIAGE: Craig N. Waddell** and Angelika Strecker in Linz, Austria, on Aug. 22, 1987. Best man Mark W. Weaver, '85, traveled from Holland, where he is stationed in the U.S. Army. Clarke H. Morledge, '85, of Williamsburg, Va., and Robert P. Dorais, '85, of Waterbury, Conn., performed the "Wedding Song" at the evening

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program following the wedding. James H. Gordon III, '81, traveled from Deland, Fla., to attend the wedding. The couple met when Waddell served as a Southern Baptist missionary in Austria.

**BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. Everett G. (Gib) Kerr**, identical twin daughters, Reagan Marlene and Erin Gibson, on Oct. 22, 1987. Kerr is a second-year student at the University of Virginia Darden School of Business. The family lives in Earlysville.

**Ian G. Banwell** is a bond trader for Kansallis-Osake-Pankki, a Finnish bank in New York City. He formerly worked for North Carolina National Bank in Charlotte.

**R. Paul Dorais** is senior accounting clerk in the travel and entertainment department at Chesebrough-Pond's Inc. in Trumbull, Conn. He is also tenor soloist at First Congregational Church of Litchfield and has sung contemporary Christian songs on Waterbury Cable TV and at Full Gospel Businessmen's testimonial dinners.

**Terrance J. Dunn**, an associate in the Los Angeles office of the Morgan, Lewis & Bockius law firm, was the 1987 winner of the Commissioner's Award of the Rotisserie League.

**David M. Hollis** is a staff accountant in the finance department of *USA Today* in Arlington, Va. He lives in Springfield.

**J. Ross Newell III** (See 1981).

**David L. Perdue** is a commercial real estate broker with Cauble and Co. in Atlanta. He lives with Samuel B. Hollis Jr., '83.

## 1986

**MARRIAGE: Jonathan Lamar Elder** and Helen Wood Cheshire on July 18, 1987, in Alexandria, Va. Groomsman included William G. Bloom, '86, and David D. Lewis, '86. Elder is a tax accountant for Price Waterhouse in Atlanta.

**MARRIAGE: Robert S. Hughes** and Jill Ripley in Pittsburgh on Nov. 21, 1987. Hughes is an account executive with Kayer-Roth, a hosiery company in Richmond.

**MARRIAGE: J. Christopher Spear** and Stephanie Lynn Kerns on Nov. 1, 1987, in Baltimore. Spear works with the mutual funds investment firm of T. Rowe Price Associates in Baltimore.

**MARRIAGE: William J. Vaillencourt Jr.** and Georgiana Fenton on Oct. 24, 1987. John L. Radder, '86L, was in the wedding party. Vaillencourt is an assistant prosecuting attorney for Oakland County, Mich. The couple lives in Farmington Hills.

**BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. Ron L. Moody**, a daughter, Briana Lee, on July 26, 1987. She joined a 2-year-old sister, Rebekah. Moody is a student at the University of South Alabama College of Medicine in Mobile.

**Lawrence S. Anker** is a graduate student at Pennsylvania State University after spending a year in Germany courtesy of the Fulbright Commission.

**Guy A. Caldwell** is pursuing a master's degree in biotechnology at the University of Tennessee, where he is instructor of the Recombinant DNA/Biotechnology Laboratory. He recently completed an internship as a molecular biologist with the Burroughs Wellcome Co. in Research Triangle Park, N.C.

**Joseph C. Campbell Jr.** is a second-year medical student at the University of Virginia.

**J. David deHoll** is a first-year medical student at the University of Virginia. He spent last year

backpacking throughout the Rockies and doing research in the department of pharmacology at the Medical University of South Carolina.

**J. Cauley Deringer** is a commercial leasing representative with Carey Winston Co. in Vienna, Va. He lives in Arlington.

**Lee M. Hollis** is a corporate banking representative with First Union National Bank in Nashville, Tenn.

**Paul M. James Jr.** is a project manager with First Atlantic Financial Corp. and its subsidiary First Atlantic Securities Inc., which performs investment banking and financial consulting services for banks and savings and loan institutions in the Southeast. James rooms with W&L classmate Randolph L. Ellis.

**Arthur A. Kandarian**, who completed a Jumpmaster course and graduated from the U.S. Army Ranger School, is a platoon leader in the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, N.C.

**David D. Lewis** earned a master's degree in physiology from Georgetown University and is now a first-year medical student at the University of Virginia.

**John B. Lewis** has been promoted to the investment division of Central Fidelity Bank in Lynchburg, Va.

**1st Lt. Kenneth L. Lindeman** is a systems analyst in the automation staff section of the U.S. Army Corps in Frankfurt, West Germany. He is also pursuing a master's degree in computer information systems from Boston University.

**Robert G. McCullough Jr.** attends the Owen Graduate School of Management at Vanderbilt University.

**Townes G. Pressler Jr.** is a lender in the oil and gas department at Texas Commerce Bank in Houston.

**Gerald D. Shepherd** is pursuing a degree from Columbia Law School and lives in New York City.

**George C. Spigener III** qualified for the 1987 U.S. Wildwater Team in May on the Crystal River in Colorado. He then traveled to Bourg St. Maurice, France, to participate in the 1987 World Whitewater Championship July 10-19. His team placed seventh in the race. Spigener lives in Winter Garden, Fla.

**James J. Strader** has been named the South Carolina bureau chief for the *Augusta Chronicle* and *Augusta Herald* in Augusta, Ga.

## 1987

**MARRIAGE: Powell Hamilton Smith** and Ellen Bryan Tozzer on Sept. 5, 1987, in Atlanta.

**James D. Crutchfield** is a member of the Virginia bar and is an associate at the Norfolk law firm of Heilig, McKenry, Fraim & Lollar.

**Thomas S. Eustis** is an associate in the Orlando, Fla., office of Holland & Knight, a firm which employs 200 lawyers in seven offices in Florida and Washington, D.C. Eustis is a member of the Florida bar.

**Hyla Flaks** passed the Connecticut bar and began working with the New Haven law firm of Wiggin & Dana in September.

**James N. L. Humphreys** (See 1984).

In January **John R. Maass** attended the U.S. Army Transportation Corps Officer Basic Course in Fort Eustis, Va. He is employed with Hecht's in Arlington as a merchandising executive trainee.

**Roby D. Mize**, an analyst with Morgan Stanley & Co., has been transferred from New York to San Francisco. He continues to play tennis regularly.

**David A. Shugart** is enrolled in the U.S. Army's officer basic course for artillery in Fort Sill, Okla. He has received orders to be stationed in West Germany beginning in June.

## In Memoriam

### 1908

**Dennis Rogers Bell** died Oct. 14, 1987, in Bremer-ton, Wash., at the age of 102. He was retired as a special representative in the office of the vice president at Peoples Gas, Light & Coke of Chicago. He had been in charge of public and industrial relations when he retired in 1950. At one time he managed two Chicago theatres and was a full-time guard at the Chicago Art Institute.

### 1923

**Melville Irvine Dunn Jr.**, retired senior vice president of Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Co., died Nov. 3, 1987. He joined C&O as a rodman in 1916 but resigned two years later to attend Washington and Lee. After graduating with a degree in civil engineering, he rejoined the company as instrumentman in the construction department in Huntington, W. Va. In 1964, he retired from the company but continued as a railway consultant until 1970. W&L bestowed an honorary doctor of science degree on him in 1957. He served the University as a class agent for two years. Dunn was a life member of the American Railway Engineering Association and while living in Huntington served as director for First Huntington National Bank, The Huntington Galleries, the Cammack Children's Center, and the Boys Club. He lived in Pompano Beach, Fla., at the time of his death.

### 1925

**Conrad Taylor Altfather** died Aug. 27, 1987, at his home in Cape Coral, Fla. After working three years as a laborer for Armour Co. in Texas, he entered W&L and earned a degree in electrical engineering. Upon graduation, he entered a one-year graduate student course conducted by Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co. and was employed with the company (now Westinghouse Electric Corp.) until his retirement as a relay design engineer in 1967. During his career, he received many patents, his relay designs for submarines and destroyers during World War II being the most significant. Altfather lived in New Jersey for most of his life, where he served the Basking Ridge Presbyterian Church as elder, clerk of session, and trustee for more than 30 years.

**James Dobbin Holmes Jr.** died July 27, 1987, in Jacksonville, Fla. After attending Washington and Lee for one year, he continued his education at the Pierce School of Business Administration in Philadelphia. He then entered the lumber and building material business. Starting as a salesman for Foley Lumber Co. in Jacksonville, he worked his way through every department and retired as an officer after more than 40 years with the company. He was a member of the Florida Yacht Club and the Friars Club.



## 1927

**Boyd Randolph Gasque Jr.**, a resident of Maryfield Nursing Home in High Point, N.C., died Oct. 12, 1987. Originally from Rockingham, N.C., he attended Washington and Lee for one year. He was a retired independent manufacturer's representative for display items and was a member of First United Methodist Church in Rockingham.

## 1928

**Gerald Francis Horine**, a retired manager for Ford Motor Co., died Nov. 8, 1987, in Alexandria, Va., where he had lived since 1935. After attending W&L, he spent six years in the aircraft business. In 1935, he became an accountant for Ford in Alexandria. Besides a two-year special assignment with the War Production Board during World War II, Horine stayed with Ford until retiring in 1965 as business management manager of the company's Lincoln-Mercury division in Washington, D.C. During his lifetime, he was on the board of directors for the Alexandria chapter of the American Red Cross, was a member of the Alexandria Hospital Corp., and was on the board of governors for St. Stephen's Boys' School. He was a member of the Belle Haven Country Club and a charter member of the Alexandria Junior Chamber of Commerce. He also was a former vestryman at Immanuel Church-on-the-Hill Episcopal Church.

## 1930

**George Douglas Vermilya** died Aug. 15, 1987, in Lynchburg, Va., where he had lived since 1986. After attending W&L, he graduated in 1932 from the Medical College of Virginia. In 1940, he accepted a position to practice surgery at the Clinch Valley Clinic Hospital in Richlands, Va. During World War II, he served in the U.S. Army as a surgeon and reached the rank of lieutenant colonel. He retired as chief of surgery from Clinch Valley Clinic Hospital in 1977 but maintained his general practice until 1983. Vermilya was a member of the American College of Surgeons, the Southern Surgical Society, and the Medical Society of Virginia. He was a former member of the Tazewell County School Board and was an elder at Richlands Presbyterian Church.

## 1932

**Robert Wimbrow (Red) Phillips**, a lifelong resident of Berlin, Md., died Nov. 7, 1987. After graduating from W&L, he joined his father's canned foods company, J. Richard Phillips Jr. & Sons, and had served as its president for 24 years when he retired. He was mayor of Berlin from 1956 to 1958 and was a member of the Worcester County School Planning Board and the Worcester County Planning and Zoning Commission, director of the Maryland Manufacturing Association, a trustee of Buckingham Elementary School, and president of the Berlin Lions Club and the Berlin Businessmen's Association. He was also a published photographer and an expert on Assateague Island and the Pocomoke River.

## 1936

**Dr. Kenneth Gordon MacDonald**, a retired Charleston, W. Va., surgeon, died Nov. 26, 1987. After attending W&L, he earned a degree from Cornell University Medical College in 1940. While an intern at Lenox Hill Hospital in New York City, he was drafted into the U.S. Army and served four years in the medical corps. In 1946, he returned to Lenox Hill as a resident in surgery, then joined the staff of Staats Hospital in Charleston, and was later chairman of the department of surgery

at Memorial Hospital in Charleston. In 1984, he closed his private practice and joined the staff of West Virginia University School of Medicine. MacDonald was a member of the Rotary Club and served on the executive board of the Boy Scouts of America. He was a past president of the Kanawha Medical Society and of the American Business Club, and a member of the executive board of the Charleston Boat Club. He was a Robert E. Lee Associate of W&L and had served as chairman of the deaconate at Baptist Temple in Charleston.

## 1940

**James Raymond Roberts** died Sept. 1, 1987, in New Albany, Ind. In 1940, he accepted a position as a supervisor at a Charlestown, Ind., plant for duPont Co. After World War II, he was transferred to Newark, N.J., and then joined the New Albany-based Galvan Manufacturing Co. in 1947 as assistant manager in charge of production. In 1962, he became president of the company and served in that capacity until his death. He was a member of the Philadelphia Yearly Meeting of the Religious Society of Friends.

## 1942

**David Powers Pardee** died at his home in Stuart, Fla., on Oct. 20, 1987. After attending W&L, he served in the U.S. Army Air Force for four years as an aerial gunnery instructor and a personnel technician. Following his military service, he worked as a lemon rancher.

**John Thomas Vanta** died May 25, 1987. After attending W&L for two years, he spent two years at the New York State Maritime Academy. He served in the U.S. Naval Reserve from 1942 until 1946, first as an ensign, then as a lieutenant junior grade, and finally as a lieutenant. He returned to the Maritime Academy and graduated in 1949. At the time of his retirement, Vanta was an engineer and mechanical designer with Grumman Aerospace Corp. in New York. He was in charge of design groups in the production of electronic consoles, aircraft handling equipment, special devices, advance proposals, and concepts for new products.

## 1945

**Robert Sewell Mizell** died Oct. 2, 1987, in Dallas, Texas. After attending W&L, he earned a law degree from the University of Texas. He was senior partner of the law firm, Taylor & Mizell. During World War II, he served as combat duty infantry staff sergeant in the European theatre. He was a member of the Dallas Country Club.

## 1949

**Milton Brown (Mickey) Henson** of Buena Vista, Va., died Nov. 3, 1987. After serving during World War II, he earned a commerce degree from W&L and then became manager of the Lexington radio station, WREL. He managed the station until the Rockbridge Broadcasting Corp. sold it in 1977. He also owned The Henson Realty Co. He was past president of the Virginia Association of Broadcasters, of Blueridge Cable Television Corp., and of Rockbridge Broadcasting Corp. He also was past chairman of the board of First National Exchange Bank and past chairman of the Buena Vista School Board. Henson was a charter member of the Buena Vista Lions Club and was a member of the Buena Vista Baptist Church.

## 1952

**Edwin Hinks Rinker Jr.** died Feb. 25, 1987.

## 1961

**Donald William Thalacker**, an architect and director of the Art-in-Architecture Program for the General Services Administration, died Aug. 20, 1987, in Washington, D.C. After attending W&L, he earned an architecture degree from the University of California at Berkeley in 1967. In 1973, he became special assistant to the director of the Contract Systems Division in the Public Building Service of the General Services Administration. A registered architect in the state of Maryland, Thalacker was the author of *The Place of Art in the World of Architecture*. In 1985, President Reagan bestowed the "Presidential Design Award" on him. He was a member of Hidden Creek Country Club in Reston, Va., where he had lived from 1981 to 1986.

## 1981

**Aric Wayne Johnson** died Nov. 21, 1987, of diabetes mellitus. After graduating with highest honors from Kecoughtan High School in Hampton, Va., he earned two degrees from Washington and Lee, a bachelor of science in business administration and a bachelor of arts in psychology. While a W&L student, he participated in varsity swimming and water polo, intramural sports, and the Young Republicans club. Since attending W&L, he had been employed with Hampton City Schools as a substitute teacher and with the *Daily Press-Times Herald* newspaper as sales supervisor. At the time of his death, he lived with his parents in Hampton and worked as an accountant for property management at Harrison & Lear.

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# And Furthermore

## Letters to the Editor

### EDITOR:

How sad that, to this day, no one at Washington and Lee seems to believe that lacrosse was played there as early as 1937. Dr. John Baxter, rest his soul, was not our first lacrosse coach; it was instead Dr. L. Whiting Farinholt, also a professor at the University.

Some years ago I sent the *Alumni Magazine* a box of old *Ring-tum Phi's*—vintage 1938-42—which consisted mostly of lacrosse clippings. I was told that the magazine editors would like to have these in order to prepare a history of the earliest days of lacrosse at W&L for possible publication in the magazine. It's never happened and, again, how sad that it probably never will. We beat the University of Virginia regularly each year.

EDGAR M. BOYD, '42  
Baltimore, Md.

(Mr. Boyd refers to the September/October issue in which Dr. Baxter's obituary includes mention that he "is believed to have been W&L's first lacrosse coach." Apparently that information persists since Washington and Lee first joined the U.S. Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association in 1947 when Dr. Baxter was the coach. Clearly, however, Mr. Boyd is quite right that the sport was played at the University at least a decade earlier.—Eds.)

### EDITOR:

Back in February 1986, the *Alumni Magazine* published a piece of mine counting the benefits I saw in a liberal arts education. I enumerated some of the fields in which I found the broad-based general education I got at W&L to have been an asset, even a necessity. Since September, I have been in a new situation that has proved to be the clearest example of the importance of that background.

I have been hired as a part-time teacher of English and theatre at Columbia High School in Maplewood, N.J. I am a beneficiary of the state's three-year-old Alternate Route Program by which non-certified people with strong backgrounds in their fields are hired to teach beside educationally trained teachers.

The theatre class I teach clearly draws on my professional experience and training, but the English class requires me to reach back into the general education I got at W&L nearly 20 years ago. I started my ninth-graders off with *Inherit the Wind*, the dramatization of the 1925 Tennessee trial in which high school science teacher John Scopes was tried for reading Darwin in violation of the state law. Over the weeks we worked on the play, I covered not only Darwin and evolution, the Biblical story of creation, and the history of the actual trial, but the U.S. Supreme Court, our legal system, several Constitutional provisions, newspaper reporting, basic biology, and a handful of other minor topics that cropped up now and then.

Since we also spoke about other writings from time to time, questions and discussions occasional-

ly ranged far beyond these topics, too. I have found myself remembering things I haven't thought about since college, and even since high school. Never before have I been so conscious of what I know and don't know. I thank heaven every day for my liberal arts education.

Obviously, I never anticipated ending up in front of a high school English class, so I couldn't have prepared for this situation. The lesson, I think, is that the kind of education W&L provides is preparation for even some totally unlooked-for circumstances 20 years down the road. Now that's value for money!

RICHARD E. KRAMER, '69  
New York City

(In addition to his teaching responsibilities, Mr. Kramer is editor of the *American Directors Institute's quarterly newsletter*, *Directors Notes*, and will co-edit the institute's 1988 publication, *The Book: An American Directors Sourcebook*.—Eds.)

### EDITOR:

In looking through the September/October issue of the *Alumni Magazine* this morning over coffee, I discovered a factual error which I wish to correct.

The article on the refurbishment of the Alumni House describes its former occupant, Dr. Fitzgerald Flournoy, as having been a professor of chemistry. In fact, Dr. Flournoy ("Fitz," as he was irreverently known to students) was a professor of English. I can understand the confusion, as Dr. Flournoy passed away over 20 years ago and his Falstaffian character is lamentably atypical of this serious age in which we live.

In appearance and demeanor, Dr. Flournoy was, indeed, a figure out of Shakespeare ("Shakes" to his students in that course). He held forth in a second story classroom in Payne Hall, reading aloud, in a booming voice, his favorite

passages from the bard, and guffawing when he reached a particularly humorous episode (which must have provided an amazing experience to someone passing by on the Colonnade). He also taught a course in Modern Drama which, in my experience, arrived at Ibsen and inexplicably stayed there, in strange contrast to the professor's irrepressible nature.

Fitz's classes were marked by irreverence. It was common for students to bring newspapers and magazines to class and catch up on the news when our leader landed on subjects considered uninteresting. One day, early in a class, my neighbor (Roger Paine, '64) commented that he had forgotten something and walked out, not to return. Things were like that.

Fitz, or his mother, rented rooms to students' dates on dance weekends. I don't recall ever having met her, but she was renowned for her poor driving; she is reputed to have driven into the ticket booth of one of the local theatres. The professor himself was wont to arrive home to discover an apple or orange (acquired he knew not where) in his pocket. Around Christmas, he often disappeared for extended periods of time.

The 1964 *Calyx* was dedicated to Dr. Flournoy; the reader should consult Dr. Coulling's fine memorial for a better understanding of the man. Suffice it to say that Dr. Flournoy's humane qualities are still in short supply in the world. I think I'll read some Shakespeare over Christmas.

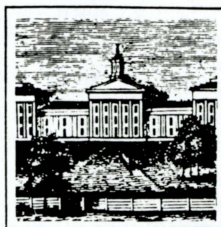
WOODARD D. OPENO, '65  
Somersworth, N.H.

(Mr. Openo was not the only reader to point out our error. We appreciate all those who did and, needless to say, apologize for having made it.—Eds.)

Address correspondence to: And Furthermore, Alumni Magazine, Reid Hall, Washington and Lee University, Lexington, VA 24450.

# 1988

## C L A S S R E U N I O N S



May 5, 6, 7

Academic and Law Classes

1938 1943 1948 1953 1958  
1963 1968 1973 1978 1983

# Spring Sports Schedules



## LACROSSE

Mar. 5	Virginia	Away
Mar. 8	Randolph-Macon	Home
Mar. 12	Ohio Wesleyan	Home
Mar. 16	Lynchburg	Away
Mar. 19	Gettysburg	Home
Mar. 26	Bowdoin	Home
Mar. 30	Middlebury	Home
Apr. 16	Hampden-Sydney	Home
Apr. 19	Roanoke	Away
Apr. 23	Washington	Home
Apr. 27	Franklin & Marshall	Away
Apr. 30	VMI	Home
May 7	Hobart	Away*

\*Germantown Academy, Ft. Washington, Pa.

## MEN'S TENNIS

Feb. 26	Penn State	Home
Feb. 27	William and Mary	Away
Mar. 1	James Madison	Home
Mar. 8	Radford	Home
Mar. 10	Slippery Rock	Home
Mar. 11	Bloomsburg	Home
Mar. 17	Millersville	Home
Mar. 19	Virginia Tech	Home
Mar. 20	Davidson	Away
Mar. 21	Lynchburg	Home
Mar. 22	UNC-Greensboro	Home
Mar. 26	Swarthmore	Away
Mar. 27	Washington	Away
Mar. 29	VMI	Home
Apr. 11	Stetson	Away
Apr. 12	Central Florida	Away
Apr. 13	Rollins	Away
Apr. 14	Flagler	Away
Apr. 15	North Florida	Away
Apr. 20	Averett	Home
Apr. 22-23	ODAC Tournament	Home
Apr. 25	Virginia	Away
Apr. 30	Emory	Away
May 7	Hampton	Home
May 16-22	NCAA Division III	Home

## GOLF

Mar. 11-12	James Madison Invitational	Away
Mar. 16	ODAC Round Robin	Away
Mar. 22	ODAC Round Robin	Home
Mar. 24	Longwood, Radford	Home
Mar. 28	Ferrum Invitational	Away
Mar. 29	Shenandoah	Home
Apr. 12	ODAC Round Robin	Away
Apr. 15-16	Georgetown Invitational	Away
Apr. 19	ODAC Round Robin	Away
Apr. 25-26	ODAC Championships	Away

## BASEBALL

Mar. 11	West Virginia Tech	Home
Mar. 12	West Virginia Tech (2)	Home
Mar. 15	Bridgewater	Away
Mar. 17	Eastern Mennonite	Home
Mar. 19	Randolph-Macon (2)	Home
Mar. 21	Maryville	Home
Mar. 22	Hampden-Sydney	Home
Mar. 24	Lynchburg	Home
Mar. 26	Emory & Henry (2)	Home
Mar. 30	Bridgewater	Home
Apr. 10	Mary Washington	Away
Apr. 12	Lynchburg	Away
Apr. 14	Shenandoah	Home
Apr. 19	Hampden-Sydney	Away
Apr. 20	Eastern Mennonite	Away
Apr. 27	ODAC Tournament	TBA
Apr. 30	ODAC Finals	TBA

## WOMEN'S TENNIS

Mar. 15	Lynchburg	Home
Mar. 18	Longwood	Home
Mar. 21	Wellesley	Home
Mar. 22	Bridgewater	Away
Mar. 23	Roanoke	Home
Mar. 25	Randolph-Macon Woman's	Away
Mar. 28	Sweet Briar	Home
Mar. 29	Virginia Commonwealth	Home
Mar. 30	Mary Baldwin	Home
Apr. 11	Centre	Away
Apr. 14	Armstrong	Away
Apr. 17	Emory & Henry	Away
Apr. 18	Hollins	Away
Apr. 20	Randolph-Macon (Ashland)	Home
Apr. 22-23	ODAC Tournament	Away

## TRACK AND FIELD

Mar. 12	Davidson	Away
Mar. 18	Bridgewater, Roanoke, Eastern Mennonite	Home
Mar. 22	Newport News Apprentice, Eastern Mennonite	Home
Mar. 25-26	Battlefield Relays	Away
Apr. 9	State Meet	Away
Apr. 16	Catholic Invitational	Away
Apr. 23	ODAC Championships	Home
Apr. 30	James Madison Invitational	Away
May 7	UVa Invitational	Away

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