

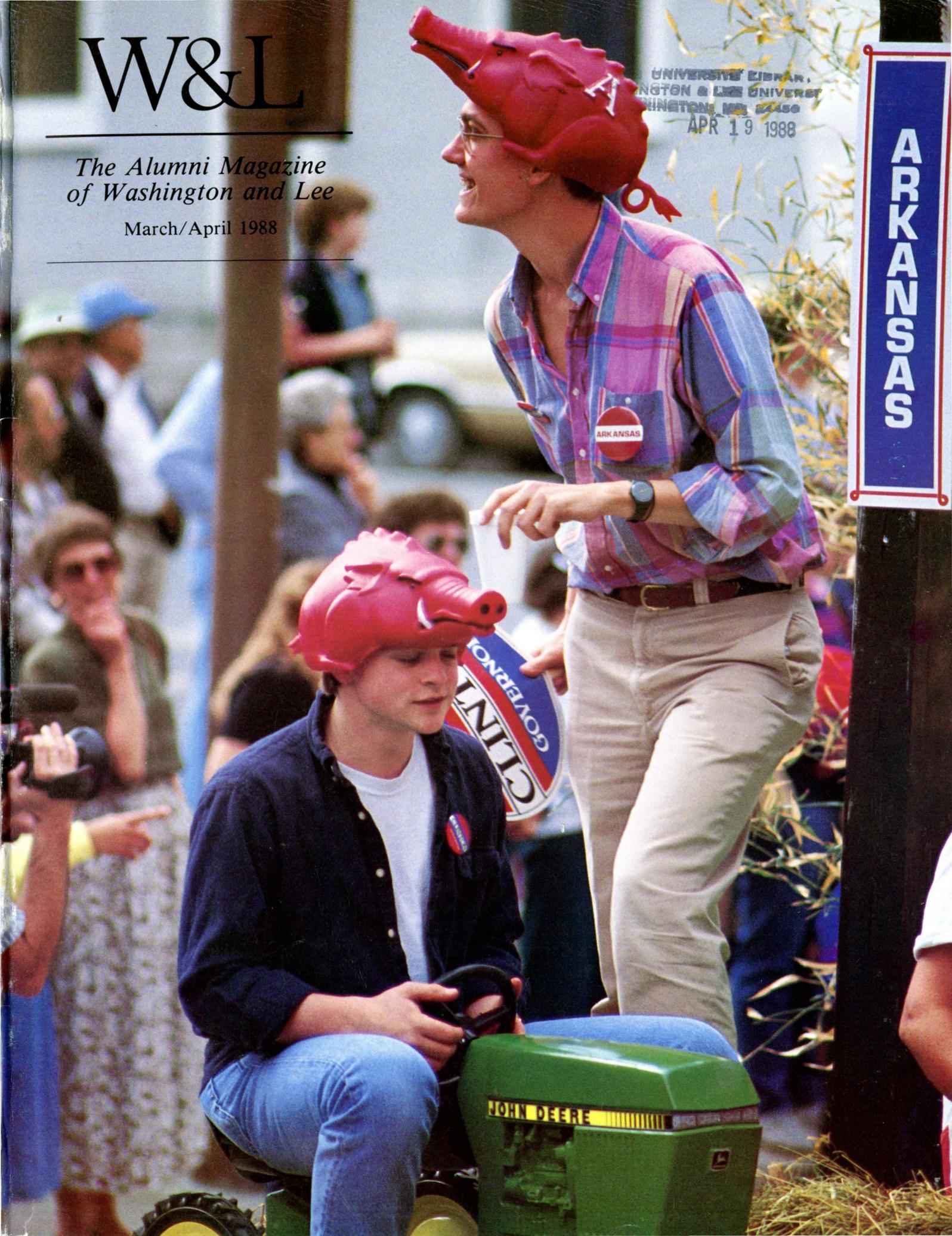
W&L

*The Alumni Magazine
of Washington and Lee*

March/April 1988

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Principals in a major symposium on AIDS held on the campus in March were (from left) Tom Nye, head of the department of biology; Dr. Mervyn F. Silverman, '60; Dr. Robert T. Schooley, '70; and Dr. Clifford H. Kern, '70.

THREE OF THE COUNTRY'S leading experts on AIDS, all of them Washington and Lee alumni, were in Lexington in March for a two-day symposium on the disease. Dr. Mervyn F. Silverman, '60, of San Francisco, Dr. Robert T. Schooley, '70, of Boston, and Dr. Clifford H. Kern, '70, of New Orleans, brought three very different perspectives to the subject.

Silverman, who is president of the American Foundation for AIDS Research and director of the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation AIDS Health Services Program, addressed the question of public health policies. Silverman had been director of health for the city and county of San Francisco from 1977 to 1985 and was in that position in 1981 when the first AIDS cases were seen.

Schooley, who discussed research advances on AIDS, is involved in AIDS research as well as the clinical treatment of AIDS patients at the Massachusetts General Hospital and Harvard

Medical School. He has received several grants for AIDS research from the National Institutes of Health and conducted one of the 12 studies nationwide on azidothymidine (AZT), a drug known for its properties that keep the AIDS virus from growing in the body.

Kern, meantime, is assistant to the president of IMREG Inc., a small biotechnology company that announced in early March that one of its drugs had reduced the progression of the disease to full-fledged AIDS in patients who have early symptoms. The new drug, known as IMREG-1, was awaiting Food and Drug Administration licensing and the presentation of data in a scientific journal when Kern made his presentation to a special Washington and Lee seminar.

The two-day symposium was held under the auspices of the Telford Lecture Series, which was established by Robert Lee Telford, '22, of Naples, Fla.

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On the Inside



Robert Posten of the Annapolis Brass Quintet rehearses for a performance in the Festival of New American Music. See page 22.

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On The Cover: A highlight of every Mock Convention is the parade through downtown Lexington. The 1988 event was no exception. Photograph by W. Patrick Hinely, '73.



Jesse

JESSE JACKSON

JESSE JACKSON

Mike Dukakis President

Mike Dukakis President

Duka for President

VIRGINIA

We Have It de In Virginia.

It's Dukakis!

Mock Convention Stakes Record on Massachusetts Governor

Putting its record for accuracy squarely on the line, Washington and Lee's Mock Democratic Convention chose Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis as its presidential nominee during the 19th quadrennial event on March 26.

The Dukakis nomination required two ballots, reflecting the uncertainty that made this convention a more demanding exercise than any in the recent past.

Not only was the national picture more muddled than in previous years with five candidates still in the race, but the convention organizers pushed the event back from its customary May date in order to force the conventioners to make a choice before all of the primaries had been held.

In the opening address, former Virginia Gov. Charles Robb underscored the challenge that the delegates faced.

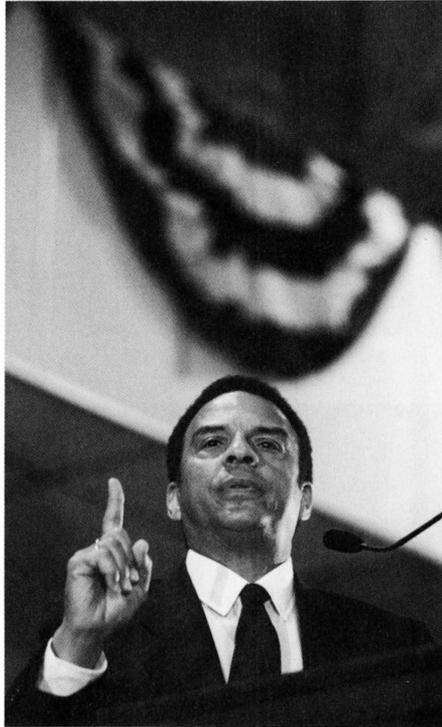
"This year's Mock Convention promises considerably more mystery and excitement than any in recent history," Robb said. "Not just one or two, but five Democratic candidates are still in the running—or at least still breathing. And the nomination is anything but a *fait accompli* on the Democratic side.

"In fact, most of the veteran pundits nationwide are a little gun-shy by now and aren't at all sure what's going to happen next. And this convention's legacy of success in predicting the eventual nominee means the eyes of the political world are once again focused on Lexington this weekend."

As always, the key to the convention's boast of authenticity was the research that the convention leaders conducted. State chairmen had spent many hours making contacts with Democratic leaders in their respective states in order to get an accurate picture of the way those states are likely to vote when the real convention convenes in Atlanta in July.

Given all the uncertainty that has characterized the Democratic campaigns, no one was particularly surprised when none of the candidates was able to garner a majority on the first ballot.

The major drama of the first roll call came when the New York delegation was called upon for its vote. The delegates all stood and displayed handmade "Draft Cuomo" signs, referring to New



Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young gives keynote.



Arkansas Gov. William Clinton meets the press.

York Gov. Mario Cuomo, often mentioned as a possible last-minute nominee.

When New York co-chairman Don Thayer announced his state's vote, he launched into a long and elaborate endorsement of "the governor." Most in the hall assumed New York was about to throw a majority of its votes to Cuomo. But in the end, "the governor" to whom Thayer referred was actually Dukakis, who received 75 of the Empire State's 118 votes while the "Draft Cuomo" signs were quickly transformed into a fleet of paper airplanes and replaced by Dukakis placards.

Dukakis led the first ballot with 643 votes followed by Rev. Jesse Jackson with 495, Sen. Albert Gore with 278, Sen. Paul Simon with 139, Rep. Richard Gephardt with 118, and Sen. Gary Hart with six.

That marked the first time since the 1976 convention that a candidate had not won on the first ballot.

During the break between ballots, state chairmen hurried to the bank of phones in an anteroom of the Warner Center convention hall in order to get up-to-the-minute information from Democratic leaders in their respective states.

With those conversations behind them, the delegations began making the changes that eventually led to Dukakis's nomination.

For instance, the Mississippi delegation had cast eight of its votes for Sen. Albert Gore on the first ballot but switched those eight to Dukakis after the state chairman had conferred with a Mississippi Democratic leader.

Virginia, which had cast 19 votes for Jackson on the first ballot, moved 17 of those to Dukakis on the second ballot after similar consultations.

Other delegations followed suit. Some of the shift involved votes that had gone to Simon and Gephardt on the first ballot. Simon had 139 votes on the first ballot and only 16 on the second; Gephardt dropped from 118 votes to six. But several other states, in addition to Mississippi and Virginia, released Gore and Jackson delegates to Dukakis. Gore lost 74 delegates between the first and second ballots; Jackson lost 71.

Perhaps nowhere was the challenge of this convention more apparent than in the Michigan delegation. The Mock Convention

was held on the very day that Michigan was staging its caucus-like primary contest. That meant the Michigan leaders spent more time than their counterparts trying to track the caucuses in that state.

“We were really getting on some people’s nerves [with our telephone calls],” confessed sophomore Russell Wilkerson, the political director of the Michigan delegation.

And since the Mock Convention’s decision was rendered well before all the caucus returns were in from Michigan, that state’s delegation wound up giving Dukakis a nearly 2-to-1 edge over Jackson when, in fact, Jackson eventually defeated Dukakis in Michigan by 55 to 28 percent.

By the time Rhode Island’s turn came on the second ballot, Dukakis had 833 votes—seven shy of the 840 needed for nomination. Since the hand-operated tally board lagged behind the actual vote, it was not immediately apparent to the delegates that Rhode Island’s 10 votes had pushed Dukakis over the top.

But once the second ballot ended, Dukakis had amassed 1,029 votes, or 61.3 percent, to 424 (25.3 percent) for Jackson. The remainder of the votes went to Gore (204 or 12.2 percent), Simon (16 or .95 percent), and Gephardt (6 or .36 percent).

The next order of business was the nomination of a running mate. That is a relatively new tradition for the Mock Convention since this was only the fourth time a vice presidential nominee has been selected. But that process has quickly become a popular way to counterbalance the comparative seriousness of the presidential nominating process.

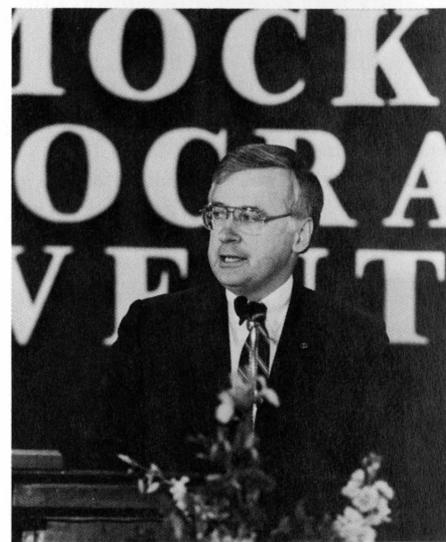
So while Sen. Gore wound up as the vice presidential nominee, he had to contend with a plethora of candidates, living and dead. Included among the nominees were Buffalo Bill Cody (a Wyoming favorite son), Elvis Presley (Tennessee), Chicago Bulls star Michael Jordan (North Carolina), Kentucky Wildcat guard Rex Chapman (not Kentucky, surprisingly, but Idaho of all places), W&L history professor Jefferson Davis Futch III (who finished second to Gore with 196 votes), Dallas Cowboys coach Tom Landry (Texas), Art Garfunkel (Illinois, in efforts to recover from Paul Simon’s inability to win the presidential nomination), and singer Julio Iglesias (Puerto Rico).

Gore was finally nominated with 1,018 votes.

Now, of course, the convention leaders can only sit back and wait until July to see whether their Dukakis-Gore ticket becomes a reality in Atlanta. If Dukakis is the Democratic nominee, it would be a huge boost to the Mock Convention’s reputation



Former Virginia Gov. Charles Robb is interviewed after his opening address.



Mock Convention faculty adviser Milton Colvin Virginia Gov. Gerald L. Baliles



The New York float turns the corner off Main Street.



Don Thayer, co-chairman of the New York delegation, is ready to cast his votes for Cuomo. Or is he?

for accuracy since it would mean the convention has made four accurate selections in a row, nine of the last 10, and 14 of 19 overall.

Although the balloting itself was the climax of the two-day event, the convention had much more to offer.

There was the traditional parade down Lexington's Main Street, featuring colorful floats from all of the state's delegations.

And there was a bitter floor fight over the party's platform, resulting in the adoption of a minority platform that undoubtedly reflected the true political leanings of the delegates.

Then, too, there were the speeches from a variety of Democratic leaders, both state and national, whose primary themes were the economy and education.

In his opening address, Robb, the chairman of the Democratic Leadership Council, told the delegates that "Americans want more than 'feel-good' rhetoric about the future. They're ready to be challenged as a nation, as a people, to do better, to win the world economic competition, to advance the cause of freedom throughout the world, and

to secure a better future for their children."

Robb was followed to the podium by Gov. William Clinton of Arkansas, who captivated his audience by calling for "a new world economic system" and a commitment to improving educational opportunities for all Americans.

"We have to make sure that every American gets an education from cradle to grave," said Clinton. "Education is no longer the province of youth. The average 18-year-old in the work force today will change jobs seven times in a lifetime. Therefore, it is not so important what you know, but what you are capable of learning."

Specifically, Clinton called upon the Democratic Party to increase dramatically student loans and scholarships "until we increase by 50 percent the number of our young people going beyond high school and getting more education."

He further suggested that, as a condition for those increased loans and scholarships, the recipients "ought to be willing to be public servants, to be trained as literacy instructors and to go into the cities and coun-

try all across America to teach adults in the work force to read in return for the college education that they are getting."

Education was also a major theme for the keynote address by Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young, who told the convention that "the best thing we can do for the world is to maintain the caliber of university education, to maintain the kind of creativity and freedom for anybody in this country to get all of the education that their mind can absorb at prices that their pocketbook can afford."

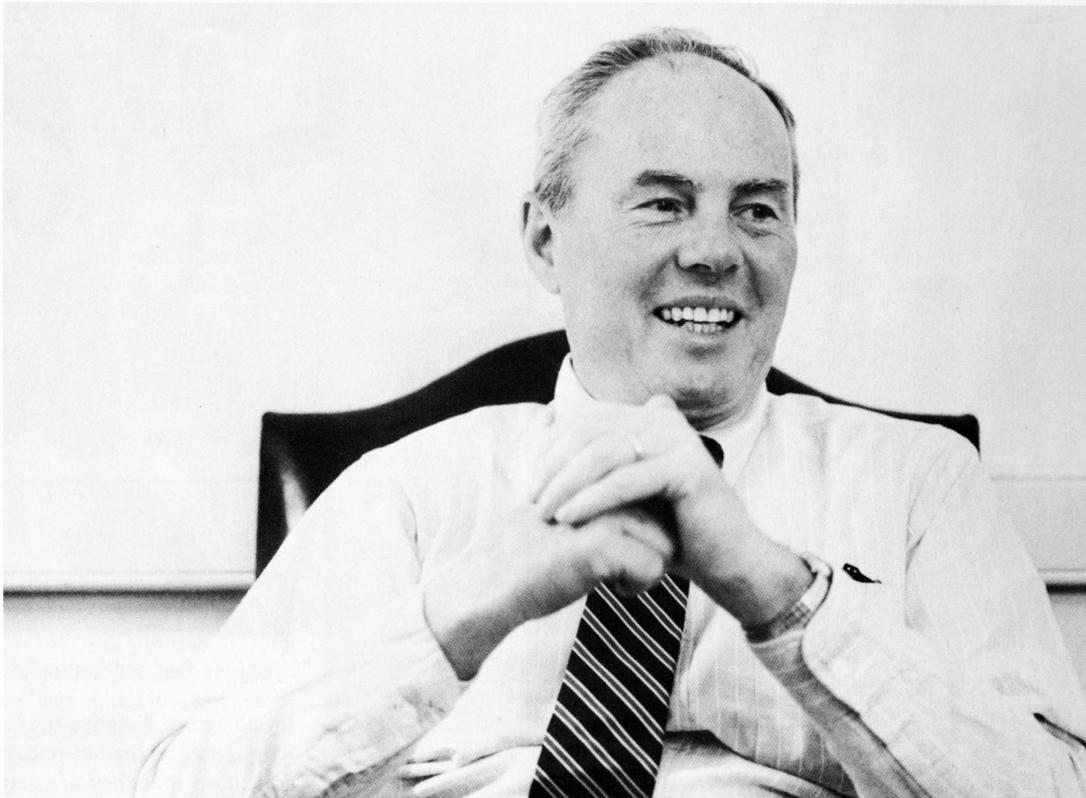
Added Young: "An educated America is a strong America—an America that uses its moral power and its diplomatic power before it uses its military power, an America that uses its old men's talents before it commits its young men's lives."

Aside from the economy and education, however, one thing was uppermost on the speakers' minds. And Virginia Gov. Gerald L. Baliles expressed that sentiment most clearly when he concluded his welcoming address by imploring the delegates to "give us a candidate who can win."

If the Mock Convention's track record holds, the rest is up to Mike Dukakis. □

Five Years Later

A Conversation with President John D. Wilson



Washington and Lee President John D. Wilson completed his fifth year in office on Jan. 17, 1988. Two weeks later, at its winter meeting in Lexington, the University's Board of Trustees granted Wilson a three-month administrative leave. He will use that leave to spend the fall semester of the 1988-89 academic year at Oxford University.

In announcing the leave, Rector James M. Ballengee, '49L, said: "During the five years he has served as Washington and Lee's president, John Wilson has devoted an extraordinary amount of time and energy to the institution.

"We thought that he deserved some time away from the endless duties of the presidency in order to reflect on the University and its future as well as the future direction of American higher education."

Wilson's plans for the leave are not yet complete, but he does hope to spend most

of the time at Exeter College of England's Oxford University. That will represent a homecoming of sorts for Wilson, who studied English literature at Exeter in 1953 as a Rhodes Scholar.

His presence at Oxford will also be part of an active exchange program that Washington and Lee has established with that institution.

During Wilson's absence, John W. Elrod, vice president for academic affairs and dean of the College (of arts and sciences), will serve as acting president.

With his five-year anniversary just passed and the administrative leave coming up in the fall, Alumni Magazine editors Jeffery G. Hanna and Anne Coulling recently conducted an interview with Wilson on topics ranging from the implementation of coeducation to the intercollegiate athletic program to the general state of American higher education.

W&L: When you were appointed, you said that the University's first obligation would be "to protect the sense of quality, sense of style" of W&L that was the product of 200 years of tradition. Given the many changes that have occurred during your five years, how well would you say that the sense of quality and style has been protected?

Wilson: Essentially the sense of quality is transmitted by the faculty. That is to say, the quality expectations of the community have to be translated through the interaction of faculty with students. The faculty are the guardians of the sense of quality, and that means that they define the level of sophistication at which the work is going to go forward. If you think of university life as consisting chiefly of elaborate conversations on complex subjects, increasingly complex subjects as you go through, then the difference in the quality of one institution over another is the level at which that conversation is per-

mitted to take place. Student quality—the capacity to engage in that conversation—has to be there, of course. But the faculty have to set the tone.

The sense of quality we inherit from the past through the faculty can be translated into a series of rather direct questions: How much individual effort do we ask of students? How much do we ask them to read? How often do we ask them to write? How rigorous are we in evaluating what they've written? And how accountable do we hold them for the sophistication with which they've read the work?

These are some of the quality expectations that I sensed were here when I came. These are largely in the keeping of the faculty, and I have been generally pleased about the way in which that has kept up.

W&L: What about the sense of style you mentioned?

Wilson: I think everybody from outside Washington and Lee is responsive to the tone of the place, which is conveyed in many ways but most obviously by its architecture. There is a dignity to Washington and Lee in the stately architecture of the place. I believe strongly that you are shaped by your environment to a certain extent, and you cannot walk down the Colonnade, knowing that it has been the pathway of young people and older people for more than 200 years, without feeling that the activity you are engaged in is dignified activity and has been worthy of the support of the society over all of those decades and those centuries. The facade of the classical front of Washington and Lee is an important part of the socialization process that brings faculty and students together.

The Honor System is another part of that, obviously. There has been considerable preoccupation with the Honor System over the last five years. I feared a little bit in my first years here that people kept pulling the Honor System up by the roots to look at it, and this is not a healthy way to keep a plant growing. But I believe the Honor System is as strong today as it has been in my time here. And I believe that it does have its impact upon our community and on individual conduct. I believe this impact is measured not by the investigations or by the hearings or still less by the convictions, but by the quiet, unnoted observance of the personal integrity doctrine that we don't even see because it's happening every night in study rooms or in the library or wherever the temptation to take a shortcut might be found and is resisted.

Beyond this, there is the whole question of how we run our social life at Washington and Lee. One part of our social style—a part

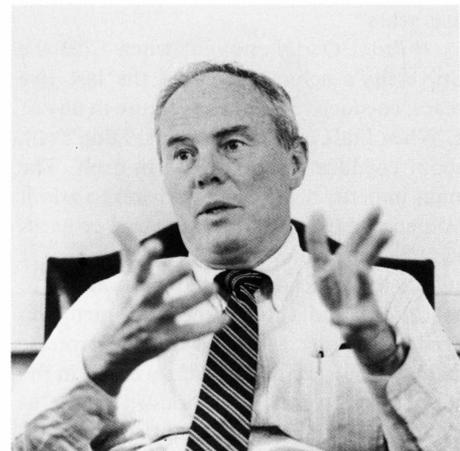
which I think goes back only 10 or 15 years—involves the manifestation of social life in the large, open parties where no one was invited and everybody was welcome. That permitted a kind of callousness in interpersonal relationships that wasn't particularly attractive. By that I don't mean to say that I hope students from other colleges, particularly the women's colleges, don't come to our campus. I'm not saying that. What I am saying is that I hope more and more they come because they're invited to be part of the social scene rather than coming over to make a party that has no definition except in the number of kegs of beer consumed. I think that is beginning to change, and I hope it will change more in the years to come. Certainly there is more concern today than perhaps was true some years ago about the quality of life that students lead outside the classroom.

W&L: Your tenure has brought much change to the University. How do you respond to the suggestion that the erosion of tradition is inevitable in the face of major change?

Wilson: The habit of mind that is at work here is a habit that smoothes out the past so that no perturbations are permitted to rise to upset this tranquil view of unchanging fidelity to a form or to an idea. And yet the history of Washington and Lee, the history of Washington College and Liberty Hall Academy, is all punctuated by dramatic change, none more conspicuous than Robert E. Lee's five years as president.

Consider the extraordinary change that was represented by a shift from the classical academy with an utterly prescribed curriculum in Latin, Greek, elementary mathematics, and Christian apologetics and think of how that was expanded in one brief moment to a comprehensive program of basic and applied work, where engineering and journalism and commerce—or at least the seeds of those things—were all planted and laid out in blueprint form. That kind of change fundamentally altered "the tradition" of Washington College from a classical academy, which was the dominant mode of postsecondary school education in America at that time, to a university model with a more comprehensive and more welcoming approach to applied study.

I think we sometimes delude ourselves into believing that there is a kind of seamless web about a place like this. Certainly there are some themes that continue to play their way out here—our preoccupation with trying to cultivate standards of individual honesty, for instance. There are some things that have not changed and these, I think, are the most important things.



“ . . . you cannot walk down the Colonnade, knowing that it has been the pathway of young people and older people for more than 200 years, without feeling that the activity you are engaged in is dignified activity and has been worthy of the support of the society over all of those decades and those centuries.”

W&L: The implementation of coeducation on the undergraduate level is one of the most obvious of the changes that have occurred during your administration. How would you place it in the history of your first five years?

Wilson: Oddly enough, when I list the University's achievements of the last five years, coeducation does not figure in any of it. When I talk to alumni groups, I don't talk about coeducation as an end in itself. The main impetus behind the decision to admit women was that Washington and Lee needed to become a more selective institution, the quality of the academic conversation had to be raised, and the prospect of men and women together here held out the promise that we would be able to achieve that in the next 15 to 20 years. That doesn't excuse us from the constant and vigilant responsibility to make sure that the education we offer is equally relevant to men and to women. It also shouldn't imply that women are some kind of instrumental means to get to a larger end but rather are fully enfranchised members of this University community. But the chief motivation—unqualified in my view and certainly by the Trustees—was to address the problem of making this the most selective institution that we could possibly make it.

W&L: How would you characterize the University's transition to coeducation—both in terms of the practical matters that were involved and the University's success at anticipating problems that have arisen?

Wilson: The practical things were not only easily overcome, but they were relatively cheaply overcome. Most people feared it would cost millions of dollars to change Washington and Lee, and it cost only about \$50,000 to build a wall in the locker room in old Doremus Gymnasium and to change a few bathrooms around in the residence halls. It was a very modest effort.

I thought we had a good coeducation planning team. They did the work. They went to Davidson and to Franklin and Marshall to study the transitions there. They wrote to Yale and Princeton and other places, and they tried to anticipate all the questions. But, of course, the transition continues. We haven't even begun to tap the surface. The most interesting thing to me is that if you took a department that you would worry most about, it would be the athletic department. After all, they had 200 years of dealing with only men, and there is a kind of macho feeling about competitive sport. During the coeducation conversation on campus before the decision was made, there was absolute unanimity of view in Doremus

that it would be detrimental to the program in intercollegiate sport and physical education if women were admitted here. And yet, no department has turned around so quickly and embraced men's and women's programs as fully as the athletic department. No department takes as much pleasure in the success of the women athletes, and I don't think any university had the right to see that success as quickly as it has come in women's sports—success in the sense of esprit and good team turnout and loyalty and also, frankly, in victories. It's quite unusual to win in three years an Old Dominion Athletic Conference championship in swimming with only 350 women in residence.

So the transition continues, but I think we anticipated most of the problems. Recruitment of women faculty is an important part of Washington and Lee's evolution. We have made a start, but we have a long way to go there and will continue to work on that.

W&L: In your view, what have been the effects of coeducation on the University?

Wilson: I think there are interpersonal relationships that are developing across gender lines here that are really healthy. I think the idea of men living together and then having women come down at periodic points for social purposes cultivates, without anybody intending it, a sense that women are not terribly important, that they are social creatures only, that men and women are separated from each other's intellectual life.

The friendships that are developed in the classroom or in the Coop, the arguments that occur in the classrooms and laboratories, show men and women to be equally serious people, and I believe that helps both men and women here. So that effect, I think, has been wholly positive.

Of course, it has improved the application pool by more than double. We are just much stronger as an institution now, measured by the quality of the young people who are interested in Washington and Lee and who come here.

To have 85 voices on Lee Chapel stage singing an oratorio by Respighi was absolutely overpowering to me. To have our own students acting in *The Three Sisters*, instead of having to recruit from the community, is healthy.

And I think that, over time, as we have four classes [of women] and continue to fine-tune the number of applications and acceptances and so on, I can see us developing, frankly, a more residential life, a more self-contained life, and that, in turn, will help us to shape and influence the way we spend time.

W&L: Early in your tenure, you said that your administration would have as a priority "removing impediments from scholars and their young apprentice-scholars." How is that accomplished and what has been done thus far to reach this goal?

Wilson: When I said that I was really defining what I think an administration ought to be and do. The administration does not define the primary activity of the institution. Staff become, by definition, facilitators, creating the physical and the logistical and the human elements that will be conducive to a stimulating teaching-learning environment. And one does that mainly through the decisions one makes about resources and seeing to it that the academic areas get what they need in order to be effective.

W&L: What is your perception about the extra- or co-curricular life of the University and what are your goals in this area?

Wilson: When I arrived here, I thought the arts were badly underrepresented, though we were getting good mileage out of what we had. Too, I was a bit disappointed in the single-faceted character of social life. There was a deference paid to the needs of fraternities that was unbelievable considering that 35 to 38 percent of the student body did not belong to fraternities. The Student Activities Board, I found, would schedule nothing that would in any way conflict with fraternity activity. There was very little going on of an all-University nature in terms of shaping social life.

That isn't to denigrate fraternities. We're grateful to the fraternities for providing the social outlets that they do. But we've become so accustomed to having them do the whole that we haven't developed alternative ways that both fraternity and non-fraternity people can participate in the social life.

So I thought the extracurricular life was a bit impoverished. I still believe that's true. I don't think the Student Activities Board has begun to define what a student center program should consist of—from chess tournaments to, perhaps, leadership training programs. I can envisage toastmaster club-type activity going on there, the Outing Club, debate, intramural sport—all of these things have an enormous potential to grow and flower and be more than they now are. But up until now the Student Activities Board had some few major social events and not much else, and the fraternities are pretty well in their own cycle, and I think we can do a lot better.

W&L: How does Gaines Hall figure in these plans to improve extracurricular life?

Wilson: When I arrived, I was surprised at the centrifugal force of the University—that is, how quickly we scattered out from the campus to the fraternities and then beyond that out into the community and the country, so that when I had my first senior receptions at the Lee House there were people seeing each other who had literally not seen each other in four years.

I wondered how this could happen at Washington and Lee where there is allegedly such a clear sense of identity with one's class and with the University. And once again our fraternities can also be praised for creating the only kind of post-freshman identity opportunity that the University provided.

When Woods Creek Apartments were added in the 1970s, there was some change in this. And now we have added Gaines Hall. Gaines isn't going to provide everything that we want, but we didn't build that gatehouse just to turn the corner. We hope to see many wonderful things happen in that marvelous room that was created: visitors speaking, poets reading, receptions held. In short, we hope to create an opportunity at least for the residents of the hall to shape a life consisting of more than sleeping and eating and studying.

I think that this is a good step in checking a little bit the need—not just the desire, but the need—to go out and live in small groups of three and four. I think that's an important experience, too. I wouldn't want to deny students the fun of living in their own apartment for the first time in their lives. But I really do think a stronger residential program will help us to get more student backing for student activities, whether those are athletic contests or musical or dramatic programs.

W&L: On the subject of dramatic programs, the University is past the halfway point in its campaign to build a new Center for the Performing Arts. What impact do you hope such a building will have on the extracurricular life here?

Wilson: First, we are eliminating an embarrassment for the University by proposing this center. You would never take a prospective student to the Troubadour and say this is where the University Theatre takes place.

We need a new facility to bring people together in celebration of human possibility, which is another way of saying in celebration of the arts. In past years, somehow or other, the arts were something only few people did. It hasn't been a very important part of life here, frankly, and I think that's too bad, because I really do believe you need to open up the pores of men and women alike to the empathy and the exultation that you

can feel at a wonderful piece of music or the sometimes deeply uncomfortable perception of human weakness, or human strength, that you find on the stage every now and again. That's part of the liberal education of young people, too.

W&L: Although you have already touched on the issue of fraternities, the renaissance of Washington and Lee's fraternity system is a major priority at the moment. What does that renaissance movement mean and what changes do you envision in the system?

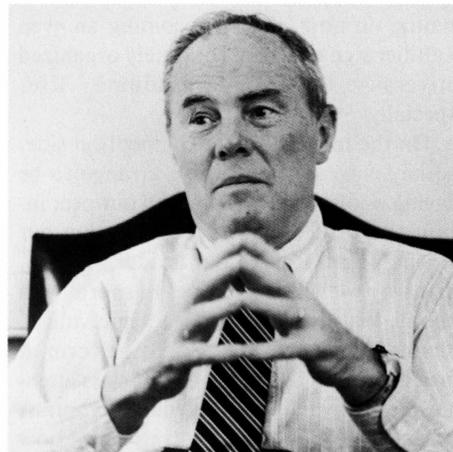
Wilson: In ideal terms, a fraternal organization is a membership organization of people who cultivate or choose each other's company to do things together, including managing the affairs of the house and financial problems, conducting a responsible social life, trying to find ways to be socially useful to the larger community, and finding ways to help younger members of the University find their way around academically and socially.

If it is properly done, all of that can be a very positive influence on university life. There has been in the fraternity movement in America an unsettling continuity of antisocial behavior that has become somewhat more omnipresent in the last 15 to 20 years, and that is the negative side of fraternity life. The fraternity can, if it is allowed just a tiny little turn, become a receptacle for behavior that is antithetical to the purposes of the university.

My calculation is this: The fraternity system has been a very important part of Washington and Lee's past. It has been constructive by historical testament in many, many eras of the University's previous life. And it can be again. We ought to try to return, as quickly as we can, to that constructive mode, which is an enormous task since it involves changing standards, styles, and also physical environment. These are the challenges we must address.

W&L: Turning to yet another element in the extracurricular life of the University, what is your assessment of the athletic program that is currently offered here?

Wilson: I want to see as much physical activity as I can see consonant with the academic aims of the institution. I want to see intramurals at a high level of involvement, which means virtually everyone involved. I want to see as many intercollegiate teams as possible. I want responsibly to encourage club sports, so that the rugby players or the fencers are competing against other schools. I think it's very, very good to have an alternation between academic work, intellectual life, social life, and vigorous physical activity.



“My calculation is this: The fraternity system has been a very important part of Washington and Lee's past. It has been constructive by historical testament in many, many eras of the University's previous life. And it can be again.”

That is part of what attracted me to Washington and Lee. It seemed to have a good balance between athletic activity (there were 13 men's sports here, for example) and the academic program. With women's sports coming on now, that is becoming an even healthier sign of an appropriately organized university life—undergraduate life, especially.

On the intercollegiate competition side, the key is to see if we can't arrange to be playing as often as possible with our peer institutions. And by peer, I don't mean our athletic peers; I mean our academic peers. That way we will be engaged in sports with schools that have similar academic values, schools that expect students to perform at certain levels, schools that expect class attendance and have rules about whether contests can be scheduled during exams and know about season limitation and contest limitation, schools that will not find it very odd that the institution believes it is important for students to have some respite from intercollegiate sport as well as engagement in it.

Our challenge is to continue to work with our athletic staff to overcome some of the liabilities of our location to reach out to more and more peer institutions. This is all a long way of saying that we need a sane, balanced policy of academic work and athletic activity complementing each other rather than the athletic getting out of hand and becoming a more dominant area than it needs to be or should be.

W&L: Another emphasis at the University during your tenure has been on the revitalization of the science programs. What are your hopes in this area?

Wilson: America has lost, somehow, its commitment to scientific work. The young have shied away from scientific work. I think we have an obligation, from the secondary schools up, to do a better job of exposing students to the delights as well as the rigors of scientific work, so that they don't come to college unfitted to go on.

The most significant thing that society can do to aid and strengthen secondary education is to insist upon entering standards at the elite institutions. When we all said that it is not important for students to have foreign language study for a bachelor of arts degree, we denied the secondary school faculties the one lever they had to say to their students, "You must study French for three years or you can't get into the college where you want to go."

So, too, with science. What I'm really saying is that if you say you really have to have some experimental science in order to be seriously thought of as a college or univer-

sity candidate, then more young people will be taking it in high school. Some few will then discover that this is kind of good fun. And we won't have to depend upon foreign students arriving on these shores for most of our graduate enrollments in science and engineering.

W&L: Thus far, we have discussed primarily matters that have their major impact on the undergraduate side of Woods Creek. With the appointment of a new dean for the School of Law (see page 18), what new directions do you expect this area of the University to take in the next few years?

Wilson: The new dean, Randall Bezanon from the University of Iowa, has a vision of smaller classes and a richer student-faculty ratio and more insistence upon legal writing and legal argument. He hopes to find new ways to create areas of mutual interest between undergraduate and law study such as taking the emerging new areas of legal interest in, say, bioethics and bringing visitors here who can teach broadly based courses in public policy and ethical subjects that law students will profit from as much as will undergraduate students. I believe that holds great promise, but it will require us to invest a lot of our time and energy and money in further strengthening the University's law school.

W&L: We mentioned, in passing, Woods Creek, which raises the question of the gap that some suggest has developed between the undergraduate and law divisions since the law school moved into Lewis Hall. What is your impression of the relationship that currently exists between these divisions of the University?

Wilson: I think the relationship is stronger than most people realize. When the law school moved across the ravine I think the residents there felt they were on the periphery, and we forgot about them in terms of interpersonal relationships. There continues to be some estrangement in this way. But thanks to several members of the law faculty and especially to Dean (Frederic) Kirgis, I believe there is more crossing of the footbridge for the right reasons. We have law professors coming over to teach some courses and to participate in programs on this side of the bridge, and there are some undergraduate professors traveling in the other direction.

And as I just mentioned, one of Randall Bezanon's ideas is to have some University professorships that serve both communities by addressing the broad social issues and topics that are really the underpinning for applied legal work. That will be an important bridge as well.

W&L: In any college community like this one, there is often conversation about the town-gown relationship. How have you found the Lexington community in that regard?

Wilson: I find first of all that Lexington is very important to this University and that the experience of Washington and Lee is intermingled very much with the experience of Lexington. That is to say that when alumni come back they want to see how "old Lex" is doing almost as much as they want to walk along the Colonnade. It's an important extension of our campus, and we have a picturesque complementary community to which to relate.

Too, there are a lot of bright, interesting people here in Lexington who are not connected with either Washington and Lee or Virginia Military Institute. These people come to hear lectures and sometimes to play and use our facilities, and we are a better, livelier community for their presence.

But then there are also the antagonisms of having 1,900 young people concentrated in a relatively small space such as Lexington. Merchants, I think, sometimes forget that much of their income comes from that concentration and worry about only the mess and noise and occasional boorishness of young people. But I think that on the whole it's a pretty good symbiotic relationship.

W&L: Moving beyond Washington and Lee for a moment, what themes do you see developing in American higher education in general?

Wilson: Looking through the lens of Washington and Lee out on the larger American higher educational scene, I think that we have been enjoined by everybody from the Association of American Colleges to Secretary [of Education William] Bennett and others to bring more rigor and definition to the general or liberal education component, to retreat from the elective system that has been taken to extremes in some colleges. Washington and Lee has already addressed this problem very well with its new core curriculum. It is not really new; it is a return to patterns of study that we have always thought were important—to introduce students to their own culture, their own Western values that inform that culture and to scientific work and literature. That move will continue in American higher education, I hope.

I think another major theme for the future of American higher education, and probably for Washington and Lee, is to do all each of us can do to help create a black middle class, a black professional class. In our own case, we must give access to talented

black students who are capable of fitting into a preprofessional undergraduate experience of the kind we find ourselves offering and who can succeed and can take their proud places in business and the professions. Our work in this area would never hit the headlines in terms of sheer numbers. But it will in terms of doing what I think is most important for America and that is to have more and more black people trained at levels where they have a significant stake in the society and so do their children so that we can break out of this deep, deep problem of a black underclass with a few people rising to the top.

W&L: Many articles have been published in recent years about the spiraling cost of private education. What is your perspective on that whole subject?

Wilson: I am a conservative on raising tuition. I think tuition in the private sector is getting very, very high, and I believe there needs to be a check on the place of tuition in this whole equation that is a university. Yet, it is just as clear to me that the cost of living indices for housing and transportation and health costs and things of that sort in the larger society bear only a modest relationship to the cost of living increases that we must put up with. That has taken conspicuous form in recent years in computer software and hardware, in library acquisitions, in scientific equipment, and in travel for faculty to attend professional meetings.

It is very difficult to keep these real costs down and still maintain a proper environment or ambiance. The private institution has to produce an environment where faculty and students can have an optimal chance of teaching and learning together. This is an increasingly expensive task.

W&L: What about the University's ability to offer financial aid assistance to students?

Wilson: This is an extraordinarily important area for us. As we get our larger pool of students and have more requests from the faculty for diversity—i.e., more science students and more music students and more lacrosse players and more minority students—all this requires more financial aid. We have one great advantage over many of the even better-endowed institutions and that is that we don't have large amounts of money going out the front door from unrestricted income to support students in need. We have all of that covered by endowment or by restricted gifts or by the Pratt Fund, and I think that is a discipline we ought to try to maintain as best we can while still admitting the best possible class with as much diversity as possible.

But every year the request for financial aid grows. And we are going to have to fund that. We need very much to improve our endowment for student financial aid as well as our endowment for faculty salaries. Those are two key areas of endowment growth that I hope we will see in the future.

W&L: What is the future that you envision for Washington and Lee? What is it that you hope the University will achieve as it approaches its 250th anniversary?

Wilson: First, I want it to be universally respected by the academic community as a place of high seriousness with superior students and a lively, engaged faculty. I want it *universally* conceded a place in the top 15 to 20 institutions in the United States.

Too, I want us to polish and refine the distinctive characteristics of this institution that set us apart even in the top 15 or 20, by which I mean I want the law school, for instance, to be respected as an unusually strong teaching facility—that law graduates who come out of here are especially thoughtful and articulate and imbued with a sense of mission and a sense of high purpose about the profession.

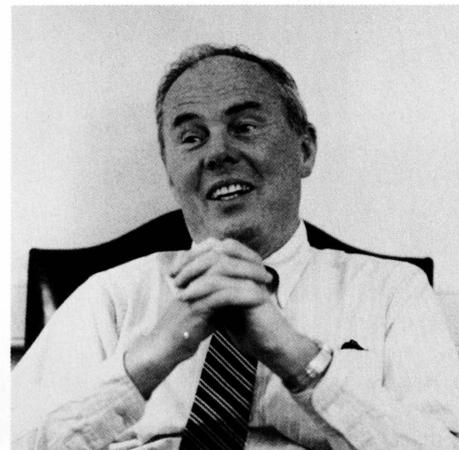
I want us to polish our preoccupation with character and with dignity of the individual and with honesty, so that whole side of our life continues to set us apart as unusual—not unique, but unusual.

And I want it to be a place of great fun, too. I want it to be a place where delight in music and drama and athletics and checkers competition is absolutely manifest.

There are many constituencies to appeal to. You first have to earn the respect of your peers. And by doing well you cultivate the respect of your alumni. I think the alumni, who always have been proud and deeply attached to this place, are taking new pride in the fact that we are obviously being recognized in different ways by different organizations that matter.

W&L: Finally, how do you intend to spend your time in Oxford this fall?

Wilson: I look upon this as a marvelous opportunity to step back from the details of every day and take a broader view of the educational enterprise that is Washington and Lee. I will not pretend to try in two or three months to restore or recapture my interest in Shakespeare or the 16th century, but I do hope to do some substantive work on issues involving American higher education. I am particularly anxious for the stimulation of colleagues in another university setting that will help me examine where American higher education is and to contemplate what the next years of Washington and Lee's history should include. □



“I want [W&L] to be universally respected by the academic community as a place of high seriousness with superior students and a lively, engaged faculty. I want it universally conceded a place in the top 15 to 20 institutions in the United States.”



John W. Elrod (left), W&L's vice president for academic affairs, listens to comments by Vladimir Yarygin of the Moscow Second Medical Institute.

A Historic Exchange

Soviet Students to Spend Academic Year at W&L

Washington and Lee has joined forces with 22 other national liberal arts colleges and universities to sponsor a historic academic exchange program between the United States and the Soviet Union.

The program will begin later this year when 50 students from the Soviet Union arrive in the United States to spend the entire 1988-89 academic year in residence at the 23 American institutions that currently comprise the American Collegiate Consortium for East-West Cultural and Academic Exchange. (See box for consortium members.) As part of that consortium, Washington and Lee will welcome three of the 50 Soviet students to Lexington in September.

Then, beginning with the 1989-90 academic year, American undergraduates, including three from Washington and Lee, will travel to the Soviet Union for a year of study at schools in that country.

The program marks the first time that undergraduates from the Soviet Union have

been permitted to study in the United States without officials in residence with them.

On March 3, representatives of the Ministry of Higher Education of the Soviet Union arrived at Middlebury College in Middlebury, Vt., to finalize plans for the exchange with the representatives of the American Collegiate Consortium for East-West Cultural and Academic Exchange, which is based at Middlebury.

John W. Elrod, vice president for academic affairs, represented Washington and Lee at that meeting and was then accompanied back to Lexington by Vladimir Nikitovich Yarygin, rector of the Moscow Second Medical Institute, who spent a day touring the campus and meeting with members of the University's faculty, administration, and student body.

During a news conference held in Lexington to announce Washington and Lee's participation in the program, Elrod emphasized the historic nature of the program and called it "a simply marvelous opportuni-

ty for the students of both countries."

"This will give the students an opportunity to advance their academic specialties, whatever those might be," said Elrod. "But it will also give Soviet and American undergraduates the opportunity to learn the language, the culture, and the history of each other's countries, to talk about the future of our countries and the possible solutions of common problems.

"The students will have these opportunities at an early age in their lives. The hope is this will, in the long run, have a positive impact on the relationship between the United States and the Soviet Union."

In his remarks to the media, Rector Yarygin expressed his hope that the program can have an impact on future U.S.-U.S.S.R. relations.

"It is of great importance that the young people will go to the U.S.S.R. and will come here to the colleges and universities of the United States," said Yarygin. "The young people are those who, in the nearest future,



Vladimir Yarygin (left), who represented the Soviet Ministry of Higher Education, meets with Washington and Lee psychology professor Leonard Jarard during a campus tour.

should be able to solve the main problems that mankind is to see in the future.”

Yarygin noted that it was particularly important that the exchange will be for a full academic year since that will allow the students “to perform some specific academic activity” in addition to getting a sense of the country’s culture and history.

According to Yarygin, the Soviet students will be selected to participate in the initial exchange program on three grounds. First, they will have had to fulfill their programs in basic sciences and be entering their major courses. The second requirement will involve language—that is, the Soviets selected to participate must have skills in English.

“The third ground,” said Yarygin, “is the willingness and interest of a young man or a young woman to go to the United States to gain some of their education.”

Yarygin said that the 50 students who arrive for the first year of the program will be studying a variety of different academic subjects. He added that while there are real differences between the educational systems in the United States and the Soviet Union “the extensive discussions that were held on this subject showed that these differences are possible to overcome. There are real interfaces between the two systems, and the project will work.”

The 50 Soviet students will arrive in the United States in August and will undergo a monthlong general orientation program at

Middlebury College. That orientation will emphasize instruction in English and in computer usage.

Following that orientation, the students will spread out among the 23 consortium schools. The three Soviet students who will study at Washington and Lee will arrive in Lexington in early September and will participate in the special orientation that the University conducts for minority and international students.

Elrod noted that Washington and Lee’s inclusion in the consortium is especially gratifying since the University is the only institution from the South participating in the exchange.

“We are just now in the process of taking steps to strengthen our Russian studies program,” said Elrod. “Our ability to participate in this program is going to contribute uniquely to the study of Russian history, language, and culture.”

Although the exchange program is still in its formative stages, Elrod said it is the plan of those who have formed the agreement between the two countries to expand the scope of the exchange.

“It is hoped that when the program is fully matured there will be thousands of undergraduates both from the Soviet Union and the United States studying in these two countries,” said Elrod. “This is just the beginning of what we hope will be a long and successful program.” □

American Collegiate Consortium for East-West Cultural and Academic Exchange

The following institutions are members of the consortium:

- Amherst College (Massachusetts)
- Bates College (Maine)
- Bowdoin College (Maine)
- Colby College (Maine)
- Colgate University (New York)
- Connecticut College
- Hamilton College (New York)
- Haverford College (Pennsylvania)
- Middlebury College (Vermont)
- Mount Holyoke College (Massachusetts)
- Oberlin College (Ohio)
- St. Lawrence University (New York)
- Sarah Lawrence College (New York)
- Smith College (Massachusetts)
- Swarthmore College (Pennsylvania)
- Trinity College (Connecticut)
- Union College (New York)
- University of Vermont
- Vassar College (New York)
- Washington and Lee University**
- Wellesley College (Massachusetts)
- Wesleyan University (Connecticut)
- Williams College (Massachusetts)

The Death of a Son

By Albert F. Knight, '51L

A year ago, I learned of the death of our only child, our 22-year-old son Paul. One of my early thoughts was that my wife and I would have no grandchildren. There would be no passing on of either our tangibles or intangibles. There would be no children or grandchildren to inherit our antique organ, the glassware blown by Betsey's grandfather, our silverware, our china or our modest financial estate. Nor would there be children or grandchildren to listen to the family stories about my father and his colorful relatives, the stories of my youth, of Paul's youth, of my wife's family or of our solid, if uncolorful, married life.

This tragic episode in my life began on a Friday morning when my wife called the office—an unusual event in our family. The

message was that a park ranger from Yellowstone National Park had called her at 10:30 that morning to advise that our son, who was backpacking in Yellowstone, had been missing since Wednesday afternoon. The details were sparse—he and his backpacking companion had become separated in rugged country; a search involving a number of park personnel, helicopters and dogs had failed to locate him on Thursday. The ranger was to call back at 12:30. Betsey and I agreed I would stay in the office until we got the next report. Not hearing from her by 1 p.m., I left for home. When I walked in the kitchen, I saw that a high school graduation picture of Paul that normally resided in the living room was on the table. One of Paul's maps of Yellowstone, badly tattered from use, was

spread out alongside the picture. My next door neighbor was standing in the kitchen embracing my heavily sobbing wife. My rational self told me that the scene's message was: "Your son is dead."

If there was any hope left, it was dashed by my wife's report: The ranger had called at 1:15 to report that Paul's body had been found that morning; he had been killed in a fall.

On our way to Yellowstone, I felt many emotions, including anger and the irrational hope that this was all a mistake. But above all else, as we traveled that long day, I felt lonely. I thought how strange it was that, with my wife of 25 years beside me, in a plane full of passengers and crew, and in airports like Newark, Minneapolis and Denver that swarmed with people, I felt alone. As the months have gone by, the sense of loneliness has diminished somewhat, but it has never completely gone away.

I have been surprised by how the assumptions that a man's child will marry and have children—and that they will all outlive him—are his constant companions, molding thought and actions in innumerable subtle ways. Suddenly, my thoughts and actions were inappropriate, because the assumptions on which they were based were no longer valid. Until some new assumptions replace those shattered by Paul's fall, I feel like a ship without engine, sail or rudder, floating helplessly without direction.

I do not know what the future would have held for Paul, whether his life would have continued happily, as in the past, or would have become a tortured experience. But I am confident that the last few weeks of his life were full of the joy and exhilaration he always experienced when he embraced nature. His anthropology professor, who saw him a few days before his death, and his backpacking companion both reported he was "enjoying his trip," was "in high spirits" and "on top of things." Then, too, he called me three days before he died, on Father's Day. After wishing me well, he spoke with great enthusiasm about the trip, the bears and two golden eagles they had seen, the cutthroat trout he had caught and their plans to go into the back country that afternoon.

EDITOR'S NOTE: When A. Paul Knight was killed in a climbing accident during the summer of 1985, the loss was felt deeply throughout the Washington and Lee community.

The son of alumnus Albert F. Knight, '51L, Paul Knight would have been returning for his senior year in the fall.

The pieces that are presented here are tied together in a number of ways. First, there is Al Knight's moving essay on the death of a son, which was first published in *The New York Times Magazine* and is reprinted here with permission. Then, Mr. Knight has appended an update of sorts to that original essay. And finally, one of Paul's professors, John McDaniel, '64, has written a remembrance.

What binds these various pieces together is the A. Paul Knight Memorial Program in Conservation, which was established through an initial gift from Mr. and Mrs. Knight in memory of their son and is designed to fund projects that further the protection of the environment or provide ecologically sound outdoor recreational opportunities.

All Washington and Lee students, in both the undergraduate and law schools, are eligible to participate in the program as interns in the projects.

Some examples of the eligible projects include:

- field studies such as participation in fish or wildlife counts, banding and tagging projects, or study of fish and wildlife behavior;
- laboratory studies of animal behavior or of the effects of pollution on the environment, wildlife, and fish;
- writing internships, including assisting in the preparation of publications for qualified non-profit organizations;
- legal internships in which law students provide assistance in performing legal research to qualified non-profit organizations or assist in litigation furthering the interests of the environment and outdoor recreation.

For further information on the program, contact John McDaniel, Professor of Anthropology, Newcomb Hall, Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Virginia 24450.



Paul Knight took this photograph of clouds hovering over the mountains on Wind River Range in Wyoming.

For each of us, grief is an individual emotion, varying from person to person. I have come to the conclusion that my grief is a selfish emotion. I grieve because of being deprived of Paul's companionship, of being deprived of sharing fully with him our recent tour of the European World War II battlefields, of being deprived of grandchildren, of being deprived of the task of helping Paul find his niche in the world. I grieve, not for Paul, but for the loss of the pleasures I think his life would have brought me and my wife.

Yet, I have felt periods of contentment, or at least relief from the intensity of the grief. This came most notably at the time of the memorial service. With my wife's assistance, I wrote a statement, which, for lack of a better description, I called a eulogy. I elected to read it myself. I felt strongly about this, because my experience with funerals is that the words spoken are frequently platitudes delivered by someone who knew the deceased only casually. I was concerned whether I could get through my talk without breaking down, so I made arrangements to have Paul's great-uncle complete the reading if I were unable to do so. At the service, however, I was in command,

my voice carried to all corners and never so much as cracked. Afterward, I felt great satisfaction and a brief period of contentment. I had a similar emotion at a private ceremony I performed with my wife and three of Paul's close friends. We held it in the West, beside a trout stream that Paul had loved. Betsey read a few words, charging the mountains, which had taken her son, to hold and treat him gently. Then Betsey and I waded into the icy stream and jointly distributed Paul's ashes. Again, I felt relief, but not as great a relief as I experienced following the memorial service.

Just where this contentment came from is unclear. It may have been nothing more than a feeling of having done a job well. It may only have been relief that the ceremonies didn't turn into a disaster. Or it may have been something more profound.

Months have passed, and my wife and I are still trying to come to terms with Paul's death. I know I must find an accommodation that will meet not only my needs, but hers as well. Maybe that accommodation will come in adoption, or in a commitment to some charitable organization engaged in furthering or protecting the environment to

which Paul was so dedicated—or in redirecting our love for Paul in some fashion or toward some objective that we have yet to discover.

★ ★ ★

I wrote the preceding essay more than two years ago, shortly after the death of my son in 1985. It was published in *The New York Times Magazine* of June 19, 1986.

Following my return to live in New Jersey in 1982, I became a fan of the About Men column that appears each Sunday in *The New York Times Magazine*. The essays that appealed to me most were the emotional introspective pieces, frequently about climactic episodes in the author's life. As I experienced the severe emotional turmoil that followed Paul's death, it occurred to me that this is the stuff out of which articles for About Men are made. I am not sure when I decided to write an essay about my feelings on Paul's death, but I know it was by late July. (Paul was killed June 19, 1985.)

I wrote the article Aug. 10 on an airplane returning home after my wife and I had laid

Paul Knight: An Appreciation

By John McDaniel

Professor of Anthropology

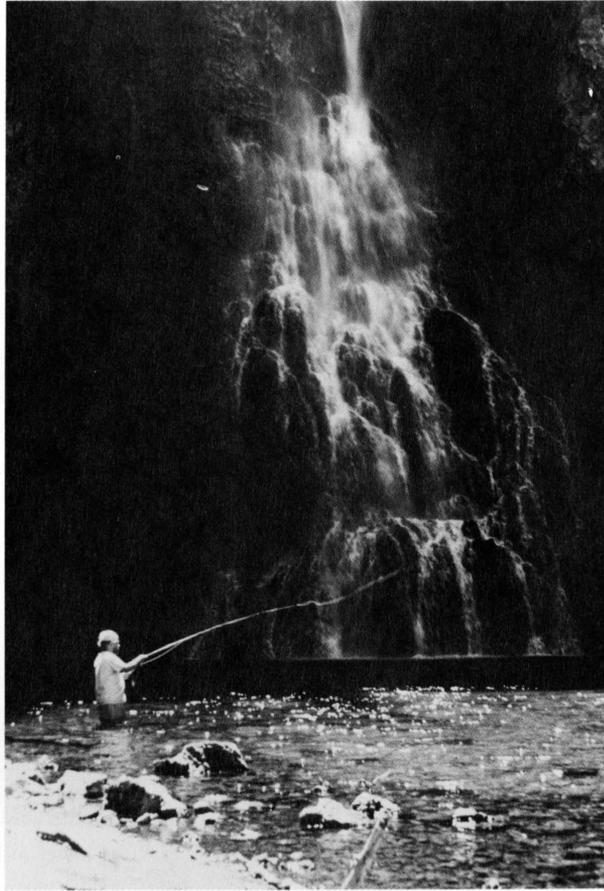
I met Paul Knight during a lunch break on an archaeological site. All the other students were eating, or resting, but this one rather disheveled-looking, short, blond guy was on his hands and knees in a small stream. Assuming he was recovering from a previous night's party, I asked him if he were all right. He responded by saying, "I'm fine. I've just found some *great* Mayfly nymphs." Nymphs led to a discussion of fly fishing, and I asked Paul to have dinner with my family to continue the conversation.

We subsequently fished together in Virginia and made plans to meet in the West. During the summers of 1983, 1984, and 1985, Paul visited us in the West. He showed us Yellowstone Park, taught my older daughter to tie flies, and chased my younger daughter around our cabin pretending to be a bear.

Paul Knight loved trout and the places trout tolerate. He fished exclusively with flies, and he released all the fish he caught. His fishing success was not predicated on numbers of fish or their size. The only goal he articulated was to catch as many varieties of trout as possible. His pursuit of the many sub-species of cut-throat trout took him to the most remote areas of four Western states.

His parents supported his quest for trout. Paul developed a special attachment to the Yellowstone country. His exploration of it was determined and bold. He backpacked alone in the Park and waded the Box Canyon of the Henry's Fork of the Snake River. Both activities select for the brave.

Paul not only enjoyed the area, but he worked for it. He was a member of most of the organizations that fight to protect what remains of the American wilderness. He was active with local chapters of conservation groups, and he volunteered his time to work with fisheries biologists. One impressive aspect of Paul's involvement with the environment was his eagerness to share it. During the summers he would always be taking someone to a special campsite. He guided Washington and Lee students, high school friends, foreign visitors,



Paul Knight is shown fishing at the foot of Fairy Falls in Yellowstone National Park. The photograph was taken by Thomas Benzing of Bell Acres Boro, Pa.

and entire families. His friends saw places they would not have seen without him. Many of them developed commitments to protect the precious areas.

I met Paul's parents the day after he was killed. From the endless hours of that June day, through the cruel details of the first week, to the small ceremony on one of Paul's favorite rivers at the end of the summer, friendships evolved.

Al and Betsey Knight taught my family, and all of Paul's friends, about love, courage, and commitment. Rather than run from the site of their son's death and be bitter about the dangerous country, they returned to Yellowstone to share in what Paul had enjoyed and to extend his efforts to protect it.

During the summer of 1986, Al and I discussed the concept of creating a memorial for Paul. I told him of a program, developed in memory of the great conservationist Ted Trueblood,

that funded college students' summer work with environmental projects. Al and I considered the feasibility of establishing a similar program at Washington and Lee. I presented the idea to President John Wilson and Dean John Elrod in September 1986. In October 1986, a committee was established consisting of myself, Professor Brian Murchison of the law school, and Al and Betsey Knight. The Knights endowed the memorial in December 1986. We are now making an appeal for additional support from Paul's friends. It is our hope that the first student(s) will participate in the summer of 1988.

Paul Knight would be thrilled with the program. He derived his greatest enjoyment and satisfaction from introducing young people to nature. Those of us who have played a role in establishing this memorial are determined to ensure that Paul's spirit will be associated with that process into the future. □



Two trumpeter swans are shown in Yellowstone National Park in this photo taken by Paul Knight.

Paul's ashes in a Western trout stream. I made a short outline on the yellow legal pad and then, uncharacteristically, wrote with a rush—emotion, not intellect, drove the pen.

Once I got home, the article was typed and shortened to fit the one-page format of the About Men column. But I was dissatisfied with the product. So I undertook a second version—something more tightly focused.

In November the second version was still unfinished. I knew that having the essay accepted for publication by *The New York Times* was a remote possibility, even for a professional writer, let alone an amateur. I felt I ought to get the agony over with and get the rejection notice. So I submitted the first version.

By this time I was aware that although the essay had been written with publication in mind, it was more a compulsive recording of my feelings—a recording that somehow made it easier to live with the reality of Paul's death. What I was doing was helping myself. Later, after the *Times* showed interest in the article, publication became important to me. It became important because I knew that publication in the prestigious *New York Times* would have made Paul proud of me and have given him pleasure.

A month after submitting the article I received a telephone call from the editor of About Men advising me that they were interested in the piece but wanted me to work on a revision. A letter followed describing the revisions thought necessary. The princi-

pal difficulty was that because color art was used in the column, there was a long lead time between acceptance and publication. The revised article, if acceptable, would not appear before the spring. The opening paragraph would have to be revised to reflect that. And I was asked to review the closing paragraph. It was suggested that the reader would want to know how I had fared since the scattering of Paul's ashes: "You must have reached some sort of acceptance or accommodation in more recent weeks," the editor wrote. The revision was completed quickly and resubmitted. The last paragraph was rewritten.

I am afraid that my cover letter submitting the revision was on the testy side. I pointed out that I did not feel that I had progressed far in making a better accommodation to Paul's death since the article was written, but that the revised paragraph reflected my perception of the situation as of January 1986.

So the final paragraph deals with the difficult issue of accommodation. It does not speak of an accomplished acceptance, but rather of the future.

I suppose one might fairly pose the question: how successful have you been in finding the accommodation hoped for in the last paragraph of "The Death of a Son"? I confess I am not even sure what "accommodation" means in this context. If we define it to mean that the pain of grief is somehow made more tolerable, then I can say that some accommodation has been achieved.

The need to close my office door and cry quietly at my desk comes less frequently now—but it still comes.

And the depth of emotion I guess is not as great as it was two years ago. But it still hurts. I don't expect the pain ever to disappear totally. And I don't want it to.

I cannot think of anything more tragic than a father who did not grieve his dead son. Someone said to me that grief is the price we pay for love. So the pain will continue, for I loved Paul and he loved me very much.

But the struggle goes on to put more meaning into a life suddenly sapped of most of its significance. My wife and I continue to look for ways to redirect our love for Paul.

Our funding of the A. Paul Knight Memorial Program in Conservation is a part of that redirecting, a part of our accommodation. It was not specifically anticipated, but it is patently within the scope of what I had projected.

This is only a start. There is more, much more, that I want to do in Paul's name. My first goal, however, is to have this program be successful, and I am confident that it will be. I want it to be a program that would please Paul; a program that provides enriching experiences for the participating students; that benefits environmental organizations; that benefits the environment; that stimulates young people to become involved in the environment and replace that force stilled by Paul's death. □

The W&L Gazette

Two New Trustees, Law School Dean Named

Two Washington and Lee alumni have been elected to the University's Board of Trustees.

William Jacob Lemon, '55, of Roanoke and A. Stevens Miles, '51, of Louisville were elected to six-year terms during the winter meeting of the Trustees in Lexington on Jan. 30. They will join the Board officially at its spring meeting on May 21.



Lemon



Miles

Lemon is a partner with the Roanoke law firm of Martin, Hopkins, Lemon and Carter, P.C. He received his bachelor of arts degree from Washington and Lee in 1957, although he entered with the class of 1955. He then earned his law degree from W&L in 1959.

After graduating from law school, he moved to Roanoke where he was employed by Martin, Martin & Hopkins, the firm that preceded Lemon's current firm. He was made a partner in 1962.

Lemon is a member and past president of the Roanoke Bar Association and is a member of the Virginia Bar Association, the Virginia State Bar, and the American Bar Association. He has been active in the Boy Scouts of America and the Second Presbyterian Church in Roanoke. He is former president of Specific Reading and Learning Difficulties Association of Roanoke, which operates the Shedd Learning School and Early Learning Center. He is also owner of Briar Oak Farms, a producer of organic beef.

Lemon was the founder and president of Liberty Nursing Homes Inc., a firm that developed and managed nursing homes in Virginia and North Carolina.

Miles received his bachelor of arts degree in economics from Washington and Lee in 1951. He is also a graduate of the Stonier Graduate School of Banking at Rutgers University.

He began his career in banking as a management trainee with the First National Bank of Louisville in 1954. He was executive vice president of that bank from 1969 to 1972, when he was named president, chief operating officer, and director. He is currently chairman and chief executive officer of the First Kentucky National Corporation, the largest bank holding company in the state.

Long active in civic affairs, Miles has served on the boards of the Greater Louisville Fund for the Arts, the Kentucky Derby Museum, the Kentucky Economic Development Corporation, the University of Kentucky College of Business and Economics Business Partnership Foundation, and Project 2000 Inc.

Miles has also served as a member of the board of trustees of the University of Kentucky, the board of overseers of the University of Louisville, and the board of directors of the Kentucky Center for the Arts. He has been president of the Fund for the Arts and the Old Kentucky Home Council for the Boy Scouts of America.

Bezanson new law dean

Randall P. Bezanson, professor of law at the University of Iowa College of Law, has been named dean of the Washington and Lee School of Law.



Bezanson replaces Frederic L. Kirgis Jr., who is returning to full-time teaching and research at the W&L law school.

"We are pleased and gratified that a man of Professor Bezanson's stature and promise will be joining us," said W&L President John D. Wilson, who chaired the search committee that chose Bezanson through a nationwide search.

"We were particularly impressed with his deeply thoughtful approach to legal education and his conviction that it can and should be improved."

Bezanson received both bachelor of science and bachelor of arts degrees from Northwestern University in 1968. He received his juris doctor degree from the University

of Iowa College of Law in 1971. He served as editor-in-chief of the *Iowa Law Review* during his third year in law school.

In 1971-72, Bezanson served as law clerk to Judge Roger Robb of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia. In 1972-73, he was a law clerk to Justice Harry A. Blackmun of the U.S. Supreme Court. Bezanson returned to the University of Iowa College of Law in 1973 when he joined the faculty there. He was promoted to full professor in 1979.

Bezanson has held several administrative posts during his tenure at Iowa. Those include a year as assistant to the president and five years as vice president for finance and university services.

A specialist in the field of libel law, Bezanson has published extensively on that and other topics. He is the co-author of *Libel and the Press: Myth and Reality*. He has taught courses on constitutional law, communication law, administrative law, law and technology, and the U.S. Supreme Court.

He is a member of the Order of the Coif, Beta Alpha Psi, the Iowa Bar Association, and the American Bar Association. He is currently serving as commissioner on the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws.

Alcohol, Drug Awareness Week features varied programs

Washington and Lee's second annual Alcohol and Drug Awareness Week brought several nationally known speakers to campus during January in efforts to increase awareness among students, faculty, and staff of alcohol and drug abuse.

The first event of the week featured Sam Rutigliano, former head coach of the Cleveland Browns. In his presentation, Rutigliano outlined the program he created for the professional football team to educate players and their families about alcohol and drug abuse.

As part of the week's activities, Trident, the organization of undergraduate women, sponsored a program on women and alcohol, featuring counselor Anne McThenia.

Later in the week, Bob Lynn, a substance abuse counselor at Roanoke's Lewis-Gale

Hospital, addressed the problems of adults who grew up in families where one or both of the parents had drug or alcohol problems.

The concluding program featured a speech by Lonise Bias, the mother of basketball star Len Bias of the University of Maryland, who died from a cocaine overdose.

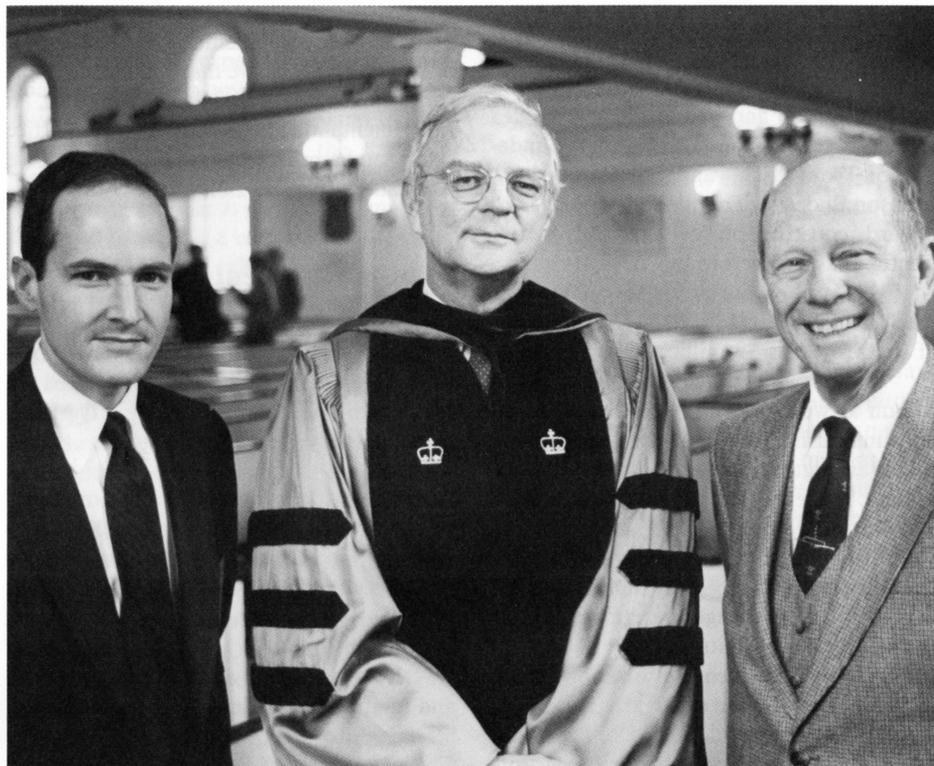
Farley wins Pinney Prize

Mark L. Farley, a Washington and Lee senior from Pittsburgh, has been named the 1988 winner of the Edward L. Pinney Prize at the University.

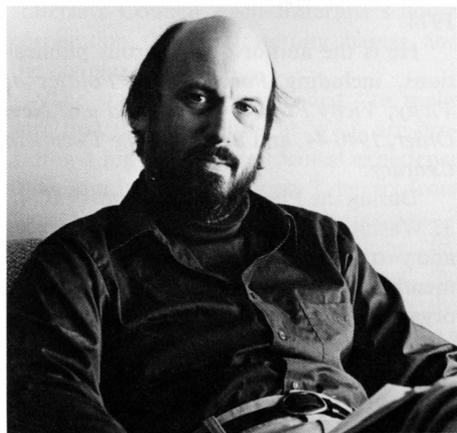
Awarded by the Student Affairs Committee, an organization of students, faculty, and administration, the prize recognizes extraordinary commitment to both personal scholarship and the nurturing of intellectual life at Washington and Lee.

The award is named in memory of the late Edward Lee Pinney, a professor of politics at W&L from 1963 until his death in 1980. It was first presented in 1982.

Farley is an English and biology major. He is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa honorary leadership fraternity, serves as chairman of the student recruitment committee and as editor of the *Journal of Science*, and is president of the Interfraternity Council.



As is its custom, the Alpha Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa "tapped" several honorary initiates in addition to the undergraduate and law school inductees. This year's honorary initiates were (from left) G. David Low, '78, a NASA astronaut based in Houston; John W. Elrod, vice president for academic affairs and dean of the College at Washington and Lee; and Stewart Morris, president and co-chief executive officer of Stewart Information Services Corp. of Houston.



Dabney Stuart

Stuart poetry book nominated for Pulitzer

Don't Look Back, Dabney Stuart's recently published book of poetry, has been nominated for a Pulitzer Prize.

Stuart, professor of English at Washington and Lee, is on leave in New Zealand for the 1987-88 academic year with the support of a Guggenheim Fellowship.

Don't Look Back is Stuart's ninth book. It was published by the Louisiana State University Press in 1987. In six long poems that comprise the book, Stuart focuses on

central people and emotions from his past and integrates them into a search for personal wholeness in the present. The book has also been nominated for the Melville Cane Book Award.

A Richmond native, Stuart joined the Washington and Lee faculty in 1965. He received his bachelor's degree in English from Davidson College and his master's degree from Harvard. He has been poet-in-residence at both Trinity College and the University of Virginia.

In addition to his Guggenheim Fellowship, Stuart has received grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities, the Governor's Award for the Arts (Va.), the Dylan Thomas Award from the Poetry Society of America, the Hopwood Award from the University of Michigan, and the Vereen Bell Prize at Davidson College. His works have appeared in numerous publications, including *The New Yorker*, *Southern Poetry Review*, *The Southern Review*, *Modern Language Quarterly*, *Poetry*, and *North American Review*.

The Pulitzer Prizes in Journalism, Letters, and Music were endowed by Joseph Pulitzer (1847-1911) in a bequest to Columbia University and are awarded annually by the president of that university on recommendation of the Pulitzer Prize Board for work done during the preceding year.

Founders' Day celebration includes ODK initiation

Washington and Lee held its 117th observance of Founders' Day with a convocation on Jan. 19, the birthdate of Robert E. Lee.

W&L President John D. Wilson was the principal speaker for the event, which was held in Lee Chapel. Wilson presented a report on the University in which he called current efforts to revitalize the fraternity system "by far the largest challenge on our agenda."

As part of the annual ceremonies, the University's chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa, the national leadership fraternity founded at W&L in 1914, tapped 24 law and undergraduate students into membership on the basis of their superior leadership achievements in various aspects of campus life.

There were also three honorary initiates:

- John W. Elrod, dean of the College at Washington and Lee;
- G. David Low, '78, a NASA astronaut who is currently training as a mission specialist for a future space shuttle flight;
- Stewart Morris, president and co-chief executive officer of Stewart Information Services Corp. of Houston and a past advisory director of the National Trust for Preservation.

Foundations award theatre challenge grants

Washington and Lee has been awarded challenge grants from The Kresge Foundation of Troy, Mich., and The Christian A. Johnson Endeavor Foundation of New York toward construction of the University's Center for the Performing Arts.

The Kresge grant is for \$600,000 while the Johnson grant is for \$750,000. The cost of the project is \$9 million.

"These two grants constitute major stimuli as we move into the final stages of our fund raising for this important project," said Washington and Lee President John D. Wilson. "We deeply appreciate that both The Christian A. Johnson Endeavor Foundation and The Kresge Foundation have offered this help and especially that it has come in the form of challenges we can use to open new doors of commitment."

The Kresge challenge grant, announced in February, was one of 34 grants that the organization has made in 1988. The foundation will continue to make grants throughout the year. Grants are made toward projects involving construction or renovation of facilities and the purchase of major capital equipment or real estate. Most grant recipients have raised initial funds toward their respective projects before requesting assistance from Kresge. Grants are then made on a challenge basis, requiring the raising of the remaining funds, thereby ensuring completion of the projects.

The Kresge Foundation is an independent, private foundation created by the personal gifts of Sebastian S. Kresge. It is not affiliated with any corporation or organization.

The Johnson challenge is divided into three parts. The University receives one-third of the grant once the project reaches the 50 percent point in its funding. In the case of the Center for the Performing Arts, the campaign passed the halfway mark in early December when the University received \$250,000 from the Johnson Foundation.

The second third of the grant will be awarded once the project is 75 percent funded and the final third will be paid on completion of the funding.

The Johnson Foundation was founded by financier Christian A. Johnson in 1952. A director of the American Natural Gas Co., Johnson was interested in education, medical research, youth development, and economics.

The Center for the Performing Arts will be located diagonally across Nelson Street from the new Gaines Residence Hall and will be next to Lexington's old train station.

The facility will include a 425-seat, state-of-the-art main theatre that will be adaptable for dramatic and musical performances, an experimental theatre, dressing rooms, office space, and a main lobby that will also serve as a gallery for a portion of the University's art collection.

Minority Student Association boycotts Fancy Dress Ball

Members of Washington and Lee's Minority Student Association boycotted the 81st annual Fancy Dress Ball in early March because they found the ball's theme offensive.

Rosalyn Thompson, a junior from Lynchburg who is president of the MSA, explained that the group voted to boycott the event because the theme "Reconciliation Ball of 1865" represented an era of black oppression.

"It's like having a 'Trail of Tears' ball and inviting the Indians," Thompson said, referring to the forced march of the Cherokee from the Southeast to Oklahoma in the 1830s that left thousands of Indians dead.

In response to the black students' protest, the ball's organizers agreed not to display the Confederate flag or to depict a Southern plantation among the decorations and not to encourage students to dress in Civil War uniforms for the event.

"We're just sorry people interpreted it the wrong way," said Tom O'Brien, a senior from Cincinnati who was chairman of the Student Activities Board's Fancy Dress committee. "It was never meant as an affront."

Instead of attending the ball, the boycotting students sponsored a reception at the Chavis House, the Minority Student Association cultural center.

Robert Paxton, '54, featured at Phi Beta Kappa convocation

Robert O. Paxton, '54, professor of history at Columbia University, delivered the keynote address at Washington and Lee's annual Phi Beta Kappa convocation in March.

In his address, titled "Frogs and Yanks: French and American Stereotypes of Each Other," Paxton traced the history of the relationship between the two nations and the changing assumptions that the two groups had about each other.

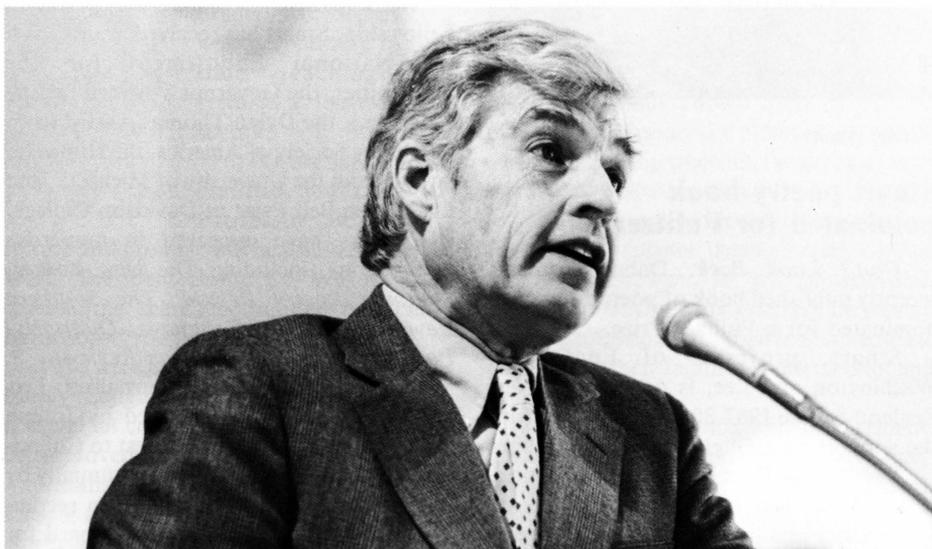
"Legitimate criticism veers over into stereotype when a single feature is picked out, simplified, amplified, and made universal," Paxton told the Lee Chapel crowd. "And it becomes stereotyping when the aim of the game becomes invidious comparison."

He concluded, "We have only our intelligence to use as a defense against group stereotypes. You can never root them all out, but at least you can train yourself to look for them, expose them, be aware of them, and to laugh at them, because they are really amusing foibles unless they become the rationale for hatred."

A former Rhodes Scholar, Paxton holds degrees from Oxford University and Harvard in addition to his undergraduate degree from Washington and Lee, which also awarded him an honorary doctor of letters degree in 1974.

He is the author of numerous publications, including *Parades and Politics at Vichy*, *Vichy France: Old Guard and New Order, 1940-44*, and *Europe in the Twentieth Century*.

During the Phi Beta Kappa convocation, 32 Washington and Lee juniors and seniors and two recent graduates were initiated into membership in the national honorary organization.



Robert O. Paxton of Columbia University spoke to the Phi Beta Kappa convocation.

Fraternity renaissance continues to move forward

Washington and Lee has begun a program that will result in the physical renovation of its 17 fraternity houses and a spiritual revitalization of the chapters.

The most recent step in the ongoing efforts occurred in January when the University's Board of Trustees accepted a recommendation from the Board's campus life committee to proceed with the second phase of the program.

As part of the first phase of the initiative, the University established a series of standards that the fraternities must meet. Those standards encompass not only the behavior of fraternity members, but the appearance of individual fraternity houses.

The standards are contained in a document, *The Washington and Lee University Standards for Fraternities*, that was developed by the Fraternity House Renovation Steering Committee. The standards guide was introduced in October at a seminar sponsored by the Alumni Fraternity Council.

According to the document's preamble, the standards are meant "to give direction and support to those entities crucial to and responsible for the vitality of the fraternity system." Those entities include the University, the national fraternity, the W&L Interfraternity Council, each fraternity's house corporation, the local fraternity chapter, and the chapter house.

The standards are intended "to make sure that the fraternities at W&L are providing a high quality residential experience in an atmosphere that doesn't detract from the academic community and environment," according to Leroy C. (Buddy) Atkins, '68, associate dean of students. "In fact, the fraternity atmosphere should add to the whole community, primarily by providing a social life in an environment that would be an asset rather than a detriment to the reputation of the whole community and to the whole university."

The standards require written guidelines outlining the rules of each fraternity (including policies for the responsible use of alcohol and the prohibition of illegal drugs in the houses) and policies for conducting a responsible new member recruitment program that conforms to the Interfraternity Council's regulations; conducting a social program that adheres to the IFC's regulations; and encouraging academic excellence and intellectual growth among its members.

Atkins said the standards developed by the Alumni Fraternity Council are not optional guidelines, but requirements that each house must meet if it wants to remain a part

of the Washington and Lee fraternity system.

"Chapters are expected to maintain adequately the physical appearance of the fraternity property and to assure the structural integrity of chapter houses," the standards state. "Chapter members are expected to conform to standards of gentlemanly conduct and to exhibit a concern for the rights and sensibilities of others."

Atkins noted that the renovation program is "geared toward putting all of our fraternity houses in the condition where they would have another 50 years of useful life as quality places in which to live."

During the first phase of the program, representatives from VMDO, a Charlottesville architectural firm, inspected the fraternity houses and prepared a feasibility study based on the needs of each house. That study, together with the estimated cost of repairs for each house, was presented to the Trustees at the Jan. 30 meeting.

In accepting the recommendation to proceed with the second phase of the program, the Trustees have appointed a subcommittee, chaired by F. Fox Benton Jr., '60, of Houston, that will attempt to identify various options for financing the renovation projects. That subcommittee is to submit its report to the Board at the spring meeting of the Trustees, scheduled for May 21 in Lexington.

Whitehead tours India

James W. Whitehead, director of Washington and Lee's Reeves Center for Research and Exhibition of Porcelain and Paintings, made a two-week lecture tour of India in February.

Accompanied by Jack W. Warner, '41, chairman and chief executive officer of the Tuscaloosa, Ala.-based Gulf States Paper Corp. and a trustee emeritus of W&L, Whitehead visited New Delhi, Calcutta, Madras, Bombay, and Varanasi.

Whitehead's lectures were titled "Crosscurrents of Commercial Enterprise: India-America of the Late 18th and Early 19th Centuries" and "Ramdoool Dey—An Indian's Role in American Commercial History." Both lectures focused on events during the first years of America's international trade following independence.

Washington and Lee's immediate connection to India is a portrait of George Washington, which was given to an Indian merchant named Ramdoool Dey in 1801 by a group of American ship captains and merchants. It remained in India until 1963 when it was purchased by an American and returned to the United States. In 1980, the portrait was purchased by Jack Warner and the

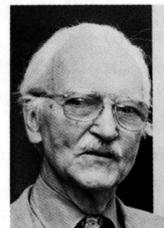
Warner Foundation and was given to Washington and Lee.

At the request of John Gunther Dean, the U.S. Ambassador to India, the Washington portrait is currently on loan to the embassy in New Delhi until the end of this year, when it will return to its customary place in the University Library.

Communications Hall of Fame inducts McDowell, Riegel

Two members of the Washington and Lee journalism family were inducted into the Virginia Communications Hall of Fame during ceremonies in Richmond on March 31.

Charles McDowell, '48, the Washington-based columnist for the *Richmond Times-Dispatch*, and O. W. (Tom) Riegel, professor emeritus of journalism, were among those inducted this year.



Riegel



McDowell

McDowell and Riegel join two other W&L graduates—Tom Wolfe, '51, and Roger Mudd, '50—in the Hall of Fame.

McDowell has been with the *Times-Dispatch* for 38 years, including 22 as the newspaper's Washington correspondent. Since 1977 he has been a regular panelist on the Public Broadcasting System's "Washington Week in Review." His column is distributed to 280 newspapers by the Scripps Howard News Service. He is the author of three books and has been vice president of the Gridiron Club, an organization of Washington reporters and news executives.

Riegel joined the W&L journalism department in 1930 after teaching English at Dartmouth College and working as a reporter and editorial writer. He became director of the journalism department in 1934 and continued as full-time professor until 1973. The W&L telecommunications laboratory is named for him.

In 1934, Riegel wrote *Mobilizing for Chaos: The Story of the New Propaganda*. He worked for U.S. intelligence services during World War II and, from 1951 to 1966, was curator of the Alfred I. duPont Awards Foundation for Radio, Television, and Allied Sciences.

Festival of Music Honors Rob Stewart

Some of the country's most prominent composers and performers of modern American music gathered on the Washington and Lee campus in mid-March to discuss their art, to perform, and to pay tribute to one of their own—W&L's retiring professor of music Robert Stewart.

A Festival of New American Music was sponsored by W&L's music division of the department of fine arts to honor Stewart, who is widely known as a composer and whose compositions have been performed by some of the leading groups in the nation. Stewart will retire in June after more than 30 years on the Washington and Lee faculty.

Though the primary purpose of the two-day event was to pay tribute to Stewart's contributions to modern American music, W&L professor of music and festival organizer Gordon P. Spice explained that the festival was also designed "to bring together musicians and their audiences—not just in a performance, where they're always together, but in dialogue as well."

Participating in the event were the Annapolis Brass Quintet, the Theater Chamber Players of Kennedy Center, the Stradivari String Quartet, and composers Donald Erb, Jean Eichelberger Ivey, and Stewart himself.

During the festival, the musicians met with students, faculty members, townspeople, and out-of-town visitors for open forum discussions on "The Role of the Composer Today: Where to from Here?" and "New Sounds from Traditional Instruments: How Far Do We Go?"

Those forums led to spirited debate about such far-ranging topics as the role of big business in the music industry, the effect of technology on the music world, and the difference between art and entertainment.

Intriguing as those discussions were, the highlight of the festival was the actual performance of works by Stewart, Erb, Ivey, and other composers.

The guest ensembles presented two evening concerts of contemporary music, which were characterized not only by the presence of atonal



Above, student mimes perform with the Annapolis Brass Quintet; right, composers Jean Eichelberger Ivey and Rob Stewart listen as colleague Donald Erb makes a point during the composers' symposium of the Festival of New American Music.

melodies and irregular rhythms, but also by such unusual techniques as the use of a mallet and a soft-drink bottle to strike the strings of a piano.

Stewart's own "Quintet No. 3" was even accompanied by a pantomime, which featured student volunteers playing the roles of musical instruments.

In addition, the Stradivari String Quartet performed the world premiere of Stewart's newest composition, "Quartet No. 5," during the second evening concert.

At the conclusion of that second concert, all three of the performing ensembles crowded onto the Lee Chapel stage for a rousing finale, which consisted of brief fanfares that had been composed in honor of

Stewart. The crowd responded with a standing ovation—perhaps the only fitting way to end the two days of music and discussion.

"In planning this festival, we tried to come up with a suitable way to honor Rob Stewart," Spice said. "It seemed so appropriate to have an event of this sort that celebrated not only his life and work, but that of his colleagues and friends.

"It would have been easy for us to have had a banquet for him and have given him a gift of some sort. But we wanted this to be a real happening, with live performances by musicians who have long admired what Rob has accomplished and with lively discussion. And I think we accomplished that." □

The Bookshelf

Bowen's Latest Volume Examines Civil War

Civil War Days

By John P. Bowen Jr., '51
(Chartwell Books Inc.)

Civil War Days is a detailed account of everyday life for civilians on both sides of the Civil War.

Set against the political background and leadership situation of the era, the author examines everything from the patriotic parades to the suffering caused by the fighting as well as the daily routines, personal activities, and boredom of soldiers in camp or on the march.

The volume includes more than 275 photographs in both color and black and white. It is the sixth book written by Bowen, a former newspaper editor.

Political Discourse:

A Case Study of the Watergate Affair

By Lewis H. LaRue, '59

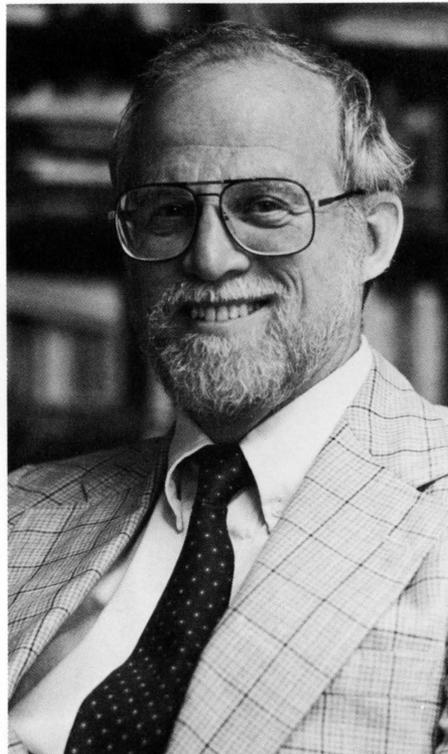
Professor of Law
(University of Georgia Press)

Although nearly 15 years have passed since President Richard Nixon's resignation, the events known collectively as Watergate—the “fifth-rate burglary” and White House cover-up, along with the court battles and congressional hearings that followed in their wake—remain a powerful presence in the nation's political consciousness.

Today, the impact of the Watergate hearings continues to shape public debate and legislative argument over executive authority, official corruption, and misuse of power.

In this study of the Watergate affair, Washington and Lee law professor Lewis H. LaRue contends that members of Congress centered their discussions during the hearings largely on the president's “violation of the law” and his threat to “the rule of law” instead of the more critical issues of government ethics, public trust, and democracy itself that Watergate raised.

LaRue argues that members of Congress failed in their role as representatives and misstated the deepest concerns of their constituents. He proposes that “breach of trust,” not threat to the “rule of law,”



Lewis H. LaRue

should have been the focus of the discussion.

The 184-page volume is available in both hardbound and paperback versions.

LaRue joined the law faculty at Washington and Lee in 1967 after two years with the U.S. Department of Justice. He received his B.A. degree in political science from W&L in 1959 and his law degree from Harvard.

The Archaeology of Economic Ideas

By S. Todd Lowry

Professor of Economics and Administration
(Duke University Press)

In his latest work, S. Todd Lowry demonstrates that by the systematic study of the classical literature relevant to modern economic, political, and legal perspectives, it is possible to assess intelligently the influence of Greek ideas on modern thinkers.

Although a study of ancient Greek economic ideas reveals the striking lack of

a concept of the self-regulating market, which is considered the hallmark of modern economics, there is no question the Greeks formulated many abstractions that influence modern social theory.

The 376-page volume includes sections on Plato as “theologian” of the administrative tradition, Aristotle and two-party exchange, and Xenophon and the administrative art.

Lowry has been a member of the faculty at Washington and Lee since 1959. He received his B.A. and LL.B. degrees from the University of Texas and his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Louisiana State University.

Atanasoff:

Forgotten Father of the Computer

By Clark R. Mollenhoff

Professor of Journalism
(Iowa State University Press)

Who invented the electronic digital computer—the computer from which virtually all modern computer technology derives?

Was it John V. Atanasoff of Iowa State University? Or was it John Mauchly of the University of Pennsylvania (later of the Sperry-Rand Corporation), credited in history books for almost 20 years?

The issue was decided in the 1973 Minnesota District Court case, *Honeywell, Inc. vs. Sperry Rand Corp. et al.* when the court found in favor of Atanasoff.

In *Atanasoff: Forgotten Father of the Computer*, Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist Clark Mollenhoff offers the first complete story of the invention of the electronic digital computer and the curious tale of its long-silent inventory—including the mysterious death of Clifford Berry, who helped Atanasoff build his machine, soon after Berry had documented creation of the device for a book on computer history.

Using records of the trial, interviews with the participants, and his personal acquaintance with the parties involved, Mollenhoff clarifies and examines the 23 years of events leading to the 1973 Minnesota ruling as well as the aftermath of Atanasoff's rightful recognition.

The 280-page volume is scheduled to be released in May.

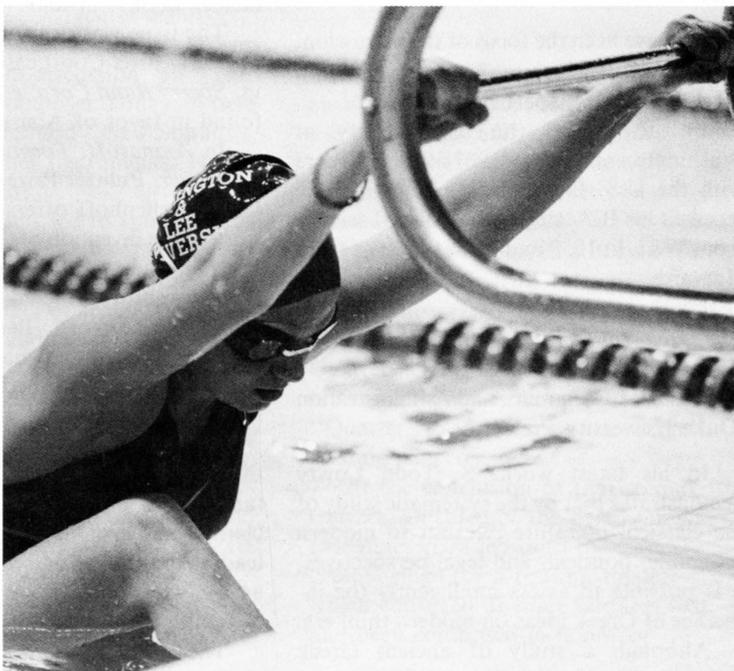
Generals' Report

Women's Swim Team Captures ODAC Title

By Mark Mandel



Teammates cheer on the W&L women, including triple winner Elizabeth Miles, during their ODAC triumph.



The Washington and Lee women's swimming team became the University's first women's team to win an Old Dominion Athletic Conference championship.

Concluding its third year in existence, the W&L contingent compiled 620.5 points to finish ahead of perennial champion Sweet Briar, which had 580.5 points.

"I am extremely proud of this team," said aquatics coach Page Remillard. "We have come a long way from our humble beginning in 1985 when we had just a handful of women swimmers. We achieved almost everything we were striving for this year, and it is particularly noteworthy that every swimmer beat her previous lifetime best performance during the season."

Two W&L women—junior Elizabeth Miles of Louisville and freshman Sharon Coleman of Stone Mountain, Ga.—qualified for the NCAA Division III Championships, which were held in Atlanta in mid-March.

Miles was named the ODAC Swimmer of the Year after she won the 200-yard freestyle in 2:00.7, the 500-yard freestyle in 5:20.6, and the 1650-yard freestyle in 18:19.9.

The W&L men's swimming team recorded its fifth straight winning record (6-3) and won the first annual Atlantic States Championship by scoring 447 points to beat teams from Glassboro (316) and Mary Washington (181).

As has been the case in the past several years, the W&L men were well represented in the NCAA Division III Championship with five individuals and four relay teams competing in the national meet.

The individual NCAA Qualifiers were juniors Jeff Bercaw of Morristown, N.J., and Moose Herring of Boone, N.C.; and sophomores Shawn Copeland of Charleston, W.Va., Adam Morgan of Upperco, Md., and David Olson of Fairfax Station, Va.

"We had a long and arduous season," said Remillard, who was named Atlantic States Coach of the Year. "But the hard work paid off in strong late-season performances."

Indoor Track and Field

Washington and Lee track coach Norris Aldridge has built a winning program that rivals any in the region. That became evident



Freshman Carl Gilbert wins the ODAC long jump.

again this winter when he directed the Generals to their fifth straight ODAC indoor championship.

W&L scored 165 points—the highest number ever recorded in the meet—to second-place Lynchburg's 122. Bridgewater was third with 70 followed by Roanoke (39) and Emory & Henry (23).

The Generals won seven of the 14 events and, as usual, had a large number of finishers in second through sixth place. "I give all the credit to the athletes," said Aldridge, who was named Coach of the Year for the fifth straight time. "It was just another outstanding team effort."

Senior Andy White of Winchester, Va., won three events and was selected the ODAC Runner of the Year for the third time. He won the 55-meter hurdles in a conference record time of 7.7 seconds and the 400-meter dash (52.6), and he ran a leg on W&L's winning 400-meter relay team (44.9).

The Generals' other winners were sophomore Wes Boyd of Dallas in the 55-meter dash (6.6 seconds); junior Jamie Urso of Pittsburgh in the 800-meter run (1:59.7); sophomore Phillip Sampson of Houston in the pole vault (ODAC record 14-6); and freshman Carl Gilbert of Bassett, Va., in the long jump (21-2).

Basketball

Washington and Lee's basketball team, which seemed to have everything going its way in January, ended its 1987-88 season in disappointment.

The Generals built an impressive 15-3 record heading into February but dropped seven of their last eight games to finish with a 16-10 mark.

"February was a particularly cruel month," said basketball coach Verne Canfield. "Somewhere along the way we lost our ability to win. Considering our early-season success, the year ended in frustration."

Not only did W&L have trouble winning games down the stretch, but the Generals couldn't even win a crucial coin flip. When W&L and rival Roanoke finished their conference schedules in a tie (7-7 records) for fourth place, a coin flip was required to determine which team would keep the fourth seed in the ODAC tournament and, with that seed, the all-important home site in the quarterfinal round.

W&L lost the coin flip and the home site, but the Generals battled the Maroons to the wire before losing the quarterfinal game, 83-81, in Salem, Va.

Despite the disappointing finish, there were many highlights to the season. Among

them were W&L's 20th winning season in the last 22 years and the consistent play of senior Steve Hancock of Springfield, Va., who earned All-ODAC and All-South Atlantic honors. Hancock finished his career with 1,215 points, 12th on the University's all-time list.

Wrestling

The wrestling team finished with a 5-9 record, the first losing season in the last seven years.

"It was a frustrating year, because we just could not seem to put together a strong lineup," said wrestling coach Gary Franke. "We did have some outstanding individual performances but not enough to make us a consistent winner."

The most outstanding performances came from senior Steve Castle of New Canaan, Conn., who had a 21-6-1 record at 118 pounds; senior John Lowe of Wittman, Md., who was 15-5 at 134 pounds; and sophomore Lee Garlove of Louisville, who was 16-6-1 at 142 pounds.

Winter Sports Scoreboard

Basketball (16-10)

W&L 108, Wesley 71
 W&L 86, Sewanee 68
 W&L 92, Emory 83
 W&L 87, Hampden-Sydney 85
 W&L 102, Greensboro 90
 W&L 92, Lynchburg 64
 Bridgewater 74, W&L 68
 W&L 82, Buffalo State 68
 W&L 115, N.Y. Maritime 48
 W&L 94, Salisbury St. 82
 W&L 76, Mt. St. Mary 71
 W&L 82, Roanoke 72
 Emory & Henry 79, W&L 69
 W&L 83, Eastern Mennonite 80
 W&L 71, Bridgewater 67
 Maryville 91, W&L 78
 W&L 91, Hampden-Sydney 87
 W&L 96, Lynchburg 63
 Averett 84, W&L 74
 Emory & Henry 89, W&L 80
 W&L 92, Emory 80
 Mary Washington 86, W&L 73
 Roanoke 85, W&L 76
 Eastern Mennonite 74, W&L 73
 Maryville 98, W&L 75
 Roanoke 83, W&L 81*
 *ODAC Tournament

Women's Swimming (3-6)

1st W&L Invitational
 Sweet Briar 145, W&L 97
 W&L 106, Mary Baldwin 56
 W&L 104, Randolph-Macon Woman's 70
 Georgetown 129, W&L 75
 Johns Hopkins 98, W&L 78
 Shepherd 63, W&L 30
 Gettysburg 98, W&L 57
 W&L 91, Hollins 61
 Mary Washington 101, W&L 80
 1st ODAC Championships
 6th NCAA Regional

Wrestling (5-9)

W. Maryland 28, W&L 20
 W&L 30, Lebanon Valley 13
 Lycoming 42, W&L 3
 Kings 28, W&L 17
 2nd in W&L Invitational
 Virginia Tech 27, W&L 14
 W&L 59, Ferrum 0
 Virginia State 31, W&L 14
 Norfolk State 24, W&L 18
 Virginia State 27, W&L 24
 Washington and Jefferson 38, W&L 9
 W&L 45, Gallaudet 10
 Longwood 36, W&L 8
 W&L 38, Davidson 13
 W&L 30, Furman 23

Men's Swimming (6-2)

W&L 133, VMI 88
 W&L 118, Georgetown 88
 Shippensburg 100, W&L 75
 W&L 97, Johns Hopkins 86
 W&L 56, Shepherd 39
 W&L 94, Gettysburg 54
 William & Mary 118, W&L 98
 W&L 72, Mary Washington 68
 1st Atlantic States
 4th NCAA Regional

Alumni News

Birthday Celebrations Spice Winter Meetings

The birthdays of George Washington and Robert E. Lee prompted a number of Washington and Lee's alumni chapters to plan banquets, luncheons, and various other celebrations during January and February.

Carrying on the tradition begun by the **Atlanta Chapter**, the **Louisville**, **Jacksonville**, **Mid-South**, **Rockbridge**, **Keystone**, and **Washington, D.C.**, chapters met during January in celebration of Gen. Lee's birthday.

The **Atlanta Chapter** had a crowd of 290 in attendance for its Lee party while the highlight of the **Rockbridge** event was a presentation by Mary P. Coulling, author of *The Lee Girls*.

Meantime, Gen. Washington was the subject of gatherings held by the **New England** and **Philadelphia** chapters at which James W. Whitehead, director of W&L's Reeves Center for the Study and Exhibition of Porcelain and Paintings, was the featured speaker.

And the **Pittsburgh** and **Winston-Salem** chapters decided not to favor either of the University's namesakes but held events in late February to honor both of the famous generals.

Other chapter news

Two groups of Washington and Lee students took advantage of the Washington Holiday break to travel to a warmer climate and meet with alumni chapters throughout the Southeast.

Southern Comfort, Washington and Lee's 13-member singing ensemble, continued its tradition of making a tour of chapters in a particular geographic area. This time, Southern Comfort entertained the **Eastern North Carolina**, **Charlotte**, **Hilton Head**, **Charleston**, **South Carolina Piedmont**, **Tallahassee**, **Palmetto**, and **Florida West Coast** chapters.

In addition to singing for the chapter meetings at the various stops, the Southern Comfort members paid a visit to the Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children in Greenville, S.C.

More than 50 alumni and parents of current students opened their homes to the singers during the 2,300-mile tour.



SOUTH CAROLINA PIEDMONT—During its Washington Holiday tour of alumni chapters, Southern Comfort took time out from entertaining alumni to perform at the Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children. Here they are shown entertaining nurses at the facility.



EL PASO—Alumni participating in the meeting of the El Paso Chapter included (seated from left) Rut Lilly, '59; Skip Forsyth, '78; Dick Ranc, '61; and Pete Carter, '53; (standing from left) John March, '63; Shark Smith, '84; and Mark Mendel, '78.

Before it embarked on the vacation tour, Southern Comfort joined the University Chorus on a trip to entertain the **Richmond Chapter**.

When alumni weren't being entertained by student musicians, they were cheering on W&L's student-athletes. In this case, the Generals' varsity lacrosse team spent the mid-winter break by training in Florida.

While in the Sunshine State, the team members were entertained at a barbecue sponsored by the **Central Florida Chapter**. A few days later, the **Jacksonville Chapter** cheered the team on in an exhibition game against the Jacksonville Lacrosse Club at the Bolles School. The Generals made the event a success with an 18-6 win.

After completing spring training in



TUCSON—Marilyn and Chuck Sherman, '57, pose outside the Cafe Terra Cotta with the restaurant's owner, Don Luria, '57.



CHARLOTTE—Participants in the Charlotte meeting were (from left) William Clark, '82, the chapter president; Alex McAlister, '82; Mark Kelly, '86L; and Angus McBryde, '84.



TALLAHASSEE—Renewing acquaintance at a meeting of the Tallahassee Chapter were (from left) Murray Wadsworth, '59; Max Caskie, '58; Calvin Curry, '56; and Doby Ausley, '59.



HILTON HEAD—Enjoying the evening with the Hilton Head Chapter were (from left) Mary Jane Redenbaugh; Harry Redenbaugh, '39; Marjorie Sweeney; and Bob Sweeney, '41.



EASTERN NORTH CAROLINA—On hand to hear Southern Comfort's performance in Raleigh were (from left) Bob Womble, '79L; Lynn Womble; and Greg Crampton, '69, chapter president.



EASTERN NORTH CAROLINA—Included among the alumni who turned out in Raleigh for a Southern Comfort appearance were Tudor Hall, '60, and his daughter, Alicia Hall, who attended the University during 1985-86.

Florida, the Generals played their annual exhibition game against the Mount Washington Club in Baltimore. The results were less successful than in Florida since W&L lost 12-7. But prior to the game the 40-member team and the coaches were guests at a **Baltimore Chapter** brunch.

Aside from celebrating the Lee and Washington holidays, the **Pittsburgh Chapter** came up with a novel way to stay in touch with the University. Back in December as students entered final exams,

the Pittsburgh alumni prepared and sent "care packages" to the six freshmen from the Pittsburgh area in efforts to ease the burden of the students' first college exams.

Dick Sessoms, director of alumni programs, made a week-long Western swing in January. Sessoms spoke to meetings of the **New Mexico, Tucson, Phoenix, El Paso, and West Texas** chapters.

Members of the **St. Louis Chapter** attended an Old Dominion party in early January while the **New York Chapter** held

its annual luncheon and the **New Orleans Chapter** had a business meeting.

New chapter presidents

The following are new chapter presidents:
Atlanta—Randolph L. Hutto, '70;
Connecticut River Valley—Art Fern, '55;
New Orleans—Covert J. Geary, '80;
Northwest Louisiana—Donald W. Weir Jr., '72;
Palmetto—John C. Hamilton, '80. □

Class Notes



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1918

James L. Howe Jr. says he and his wife, Bee, are thriving in retirement in the beautiful Shenandoah Valley.

1921

James L. Howe Jr. (See 1918).

1923

Weldon T. Kilmon and his wife, Suzanne, are enjoying the friendly family of more than 300 retirees at Edenwald, an 18-story community in Towson, Md.

D. R. (Toad) Snively has sold his farm, "Delamere," near Boonsboro, Md., and has moved back to Hagerstown, where he works in real estate. He had spent 33 years with The Hagerstown Leather Co. and with W. D. Byron & Sons, a tanning company in Williamsport.

1925

Dr. Calvin T. Burton retired in 1986 after 58 years of practicing medicine. He is living at R.W.C., a retirement home in Irvington, Va.

Dr. Herbert Pollack is retired as a consultant to the State Department but continues to consult for the communications industry in the area of health effects from exposure to microwaves. He lives in Palm Beach, Fla.

1926

Dr. James N. Williams is retired in Virginia Beach after 55 years of practicing medicine.

1927

C. W. Clark Poole, a retired executive of Potomac Electric Power Co., is enjoying life on the western shore of the Chesapeake Bay in Calvert County, Md. He spends his winters in Fort Myers Beach, Fla.

1929

A. Lowe Lunsford, a resident of Brookneal, Va., for 81 years, is retired from operating Lunsford Farm Supply, a distributor of seed, feed, hay, and hardware.

Allen B. Morgan retired Dec. 31, 1987, from First Tennessee Bank in Memphis. He had worked at the bank since graduating from W&L and served as president and most recently as honorary chairman of the board.

Francis T. Parker Jr. is still interested in land in Mobile, Ala., and Pascagoula, Miss. He lives in Gulfport, Fla.

Robert W. Pharr and his wife, Anita, spend their winters in St. Petersburg, their summers cruising Pickwick Lake, and the rest of their time at home in Germantown, Tenn., or visiting grandchildren in Roanoke, Memphis, and San Diego.

Vernon R. Preston has sold his insurance agency and now has more time for traveling. He is still active in his church and with the local Rotary Club and Mason's Order in Paoli, Pa.

Arthur D. Simmons returned to his native Massachusetts in November for the first time in 12 years. He slept under his Washington and Lee monogram blanket that he won after four years on the track team, when he ran the quarter mile and mile relay under Coach Forest Fletcher. Simmons lives in Boynton Beach, Fla.

1931

Eugene Johnson and his wife, Anne, took a trip to Europe last summer and visited Holland, Germany, Switzerland, France, and England. They live in Waynesboro, Va.

Beverly J. Lambert Jr., retired commissioner of Arkansas State Bank, lives with his wife, Moka, in Presbyterian Village, a retirement center in Little Rock.

Morton P. Levy celebrated 50 years of married life with his wife, Alma, on Nov. 7, 1987. Levy is chairman of the Board of Zoning Appeals for the city of Portsmouth, Va., where he also serves on the Meals on Wheels board.

James C. Rash and his wife, Alma, are taking advantage of good health by traveling and keeping active in Troy, Ohio. The couple married in 1981 after losing their original mates to cancer.

Dr. William V. Rucker, retired from nearly 50 years of medical practice in Bedford, Va., enjoys hunting, fishing, and golfing.

Stanley D. Waxberg is counsel to Kaye, Scholer, Fierman, Hays & Handler, attorneys in New York City.

1932

Charles E. Duncan is retired in his hometown of Vero Beach, Fla., where he plays golf and participates in general community activities.

James S. Pollak is finishing his new book, *The Jubilant Delinquent*, which contains a chapter about his days at W&L. He lives in Sherman Oaks, Calif.

Dr. Jack J. Stark, who is retired from 50 years of practicing medicine, recently stepped down after 22 years on the board of trustees and as a member of the medical staff's executive committee at Camden Clark Memorial Hospital in Clarksburg, W.Va. He is now enjoying gardening, golf, relaxation at his home in Vienna, and visits with his grandchildren.

Sherwood W. Wise recently compiled the 103-year history of his law firm, Wise, Carter, Child & Caraway, in Jackson, Miss. He continues to serve as counsel to the firm. He and his wife, Elizabeth, celebrated their golden anniversary on July 28, 1987.

1933

Edwin W. Chittum, a retired school superintendent, continues to serve as a director of First Virginia Bank and several foundations. He lives in Chesapeake with Sue, his wife of 53 years, and enjoys golf as often as possible.

Eugene Johnson (See 1931).

Dr. Alvin Bubbie Ortner is retired from the practice of surgery and from teaching as clinical professor of surgery. He lives in Louisville, Ky.

1934

Holmes M. Dyer spends his winters in Sarasota, Fla., and his summers in Marion, Mass. He enjoys swimming, tennis, and boating.

M. Alexander Jones retired Oct. 1, 1987, from Lorraine F. Jones & Son in St. Louis.

Sherwood W. Wise (See 1932).

1935

Norman S. Fitzhugh Jr. has had a quiet year with one short trip to Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island, and New Brunswick. He lives in Charleston, W.Va.

James M. Franklin stays active in Palm Harbor, Fla., with his condo association programs, church

work, and the Cub and Boy Scout units of his church. He and his wife, Margaret, recently cruised to Acapulco and then San Juan via the Panama Canal.

John E. Friend of Washington, N.C., is president of the Washington Yacht and City Club. He plays golf with a 12 handicap.

Dr. Sidney Lyons, a retired family doctor and obstetrician, is enjoying biking, golf, exercise classes, volunteering, and Elderhostels. He lives in Arlington, Va.

Augustus Morgan delivers meals for Metropolitan Interfaith Association in Memphis, Tenn.

George E. Short of Pompton Lakes, N.J., stays busy with golf, gardening, hunting, and church work.

Donald R. Wallis took a study trip to China last fall. He lives in Madison, Ind., and continues to publish one daily newspaper and four weeklies.

1936

Joseph J. Harding, a developer of shopping centers, apartments, and mobile home parks for more than 30 years, is completing the College Square Shopping Center in Lexington, Va. He lives in Millboro, Va.

Walter T. Lawton recently completed five years of training as a psychoanalytic psychotherapist at the Westchester Institute for Psychoanalytic Training. He is a clergyman of the Westchester Ethical Humanist Society and lives in Teaneck, N.J.

Ralph H. Smith is retired but consults for insurance companies. He is town crier for the Village of Mariemont in Cincinnati.

1937

Lewis D. Williams of Gainesville, Fla., donned academic garb on Nov. 6, 1987, as a representative of W&L at the inauguration of Robert Edmund Lee, '41, as president of Stetson University in DeLand, Fla.

1938

Dr. Chester Schept, a retired dentist, is a volunteer for Cerebral Palsy of Queens County in New York. He has been traveling, taking courses, visiting museums, and sightseeing in New York City. He and his wife, Sophie, also enjoy visits with their two children and five grandchildren.

Ernest B. Walker Jr. has sold his Louisville, Ky., company, Ernest Walker Press, but keeps busy with various activities. He is a member of the advisory board of the Salvation Army, a member of the board of the Second Church of Christ, Scientist, and a substitute soloist at two churches. He also paints in watercolor and oils.

Lauren D. Wild teaches at Central Piedmont Community College in Charlotte and in an apprenticeship program of Meredith/Burda Corp. in Newton, N.C. His classes include "Paper and Ink," "Printing Sales," and "Printing Estimating, Color, and Color Reproduction."

1939

Fred G. Francis has retired as a partner of the Prestonsburg, Ky., law firm of Francis, Kazee & Francis. He now lives in Sarasota, Fla.

Robert W. Hilton Jr. entered a partnership on Jan. 1, 1988, with Mary Jane Hery for the practice of law under the firm name of Hilton & Hery in Cincinnati.

George C. Kerr, an elder at Toms River Presbyterian Church in New Jersey, is in charge of stewardship and recently concluded a campaign that raised \$750,000. He and his wife, Florence,

will be moving to a retirement apartment near Lancaster, Pa., sometime this year.

Alfred R. Kreimer and his wife, Rossie, are in their seventh year with a bed-and-breakfast enterprise near St. George, Australia. Their farm comprises several thousand acres, which are sharefarmed by their son-in-law. The main cash crops are irrigated cotton and wheat.

W. Bryce Rea Jr. practices law in Washington, D.C., with the firm of Rea, Cross & Auchincloss.

Donald C. Smith is retired from United Technologies Corp. in Summerfield, Fla. He keeps busy with hobbies, investments, reading, and visiting his children and grandchildren during the summer months.

Edgar L. Smith practices law in Lewisburg, W.Va., and is a candidate for re-election to the office of prosecuting attorney of Greenbrier County. He previously served in the office from March 1950 to December 1976.

George H. Vanta has spent eight years of retirement traveling to New Zealand, Australia, Great Britain, Alaska, Mexico, Canada, and throughout much of the United States. He has three married children and two grandchildren and lives in Decatur, Ga.

Lewis D. Williams (See 1937).

1940

Dr. Frank S. Beazlie Jr. is two years into retirement from the practice of urology. He is a golf museum curator in Newport News, Va., and leads golf tours to various countries.

Charles M. Landrum Jr. has retired from the law firm of Landrum, Shouse & Patterson, which has offices in Lexington and Louisville, Ky. He retired as Kentucky's last circuit riding trial lawyer.

L. C. (Lew) Lewis is a consulting forester in Lincoln, Va.

1941

F. S. Kirkpatrick and his wife, Jeanne, have moved to Walnut Creek, Calif., after 36 years in New Jersey.

Dr. James F. Norton is practicing medicine in East Aurora, N.Y.

W. Bryce Rea Jr. (See 1939).

Bertram R. Schewel, a furniture business executive in Lynchburg, Va., was honored in November with the Torch of Liberty Award from the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith. He is the first Virginian to be so recognized.

1942

Charles M. Landrum Jr. (See 1940).

W. L. (Lee) Monroe stays busy in the political arena since his wife, Thelma, is mayor of Millsboro, Del., and president of the Sussex County Association of Towns.

Robert W. Root recently completed a three-week walking tour in New Zealand. He is retired from the civil service and lives in Silver Spring, Md.

1943

Richard J. Bromley has lunch every Tuesday with classmate **Robert B. Brainard Jr.** at the Middletown, Conn., Rotary Club meeting. Bromley and his wife, Dot, traveled for nine weeks last year to Hawaii, Alaska, the Canadian Rockies, Ireland, and Scotland.

Joseph E. Lee is active in his local chapter of SCORE, enjoys tennis and golf, and splits his time between Minneapolis and Florida.

Alexander M. Maish works four-hour days at

Systems Research and Applications Corp. in Arlington, Va., where he is a senior member of the production staff, designing computer systems to be used by military headquarters.

William J. Noonan Jr. is active as chairman of the Pensacola (Fla.) Recreation Board, a member of the board of trustees of Pensacola Junior College, an elder at his Presbyterian church, and a member of the board of directors for Columbia Theological Seminary and Southeast Bank of West Florida.

Philip A. Sellers, an overseer for Sweet Briar College since 1986, has been elected to the college's board of directors. He is president of Philip A. Sellers & Co. Inc. in Montgomery, Ala. His wife, Caroline, and daughters, Susan and Ellen, are alumnae of Sweet Briar.

1944

Robbins L. Gates retired in May 1987 as professor emeritus of political science at Mary Baldwin College. He and his wife, Carol, are active in local theatre in Staunton.

J. N. (Jack) McCormick retired in September as senior vice president and head of the mid-Atlantic regional office for Drake Beam Morin Inc., a management consulting company in Washington, D.C. He and his wife, Marilyn, have built their "dream home" on a ridge overlooking the Blue Ridge Mountains in northern Virginia.

1945

O. Thomas Kaylor Jr. is practicing law at Kaylor, Poole & Wantz in Hagerstown, Md., and relaxing when he can in Hilton Head, S.C.

John H. Sorrells plans to retire in July as director of Educational Services/Newspaper in Education at *The Commercial Appeal* in Memphis, Tenn. He and his wife, Mary, have three children and seven grandchildren.

Collier Wenderoth Jr. has no plans to retire as chairman of the board of O. K. Industries Inc. in Fort Smith, Ark. He enjoys golf and his 425 Conquest I, which he flew to Europe two summers ago. He and his wife, Nancy, have 10 grandchildren.

1946

C. Barry Tome retired from Amoco Corp. in 1982 and moved from Chicago back to Delaware. He found it hard to sit still, however, so he became vice president and general manager of Brandywine Financial Corp.

1948

Nate L. Adams II retired for the second time in January as vice president of Riteco Development Corp. in Vero Beach, Fla. The first time Adams retired he was vice president of Atlantic Ridge Corp., a Miami investments company.

Leslie F. James is controller for Singeltary Concrete Products Inc. in Florida. He lives in Bradenton.

1949

MARRIAGE: Kenneth H. Wacker and Gisela Krushe on June 27, 1987. The couple lives in Hobe Sound, Fla. Wacker is retired from the government products division of Pratt & Whitney in West Palm Beach.

Jack S. Callicott, local sales manager for WMC-TV in Memphis, Tenn., still finds time to play tennis twice a week—plus a little golf now and then.

Ben E. Grimm, retired director of the Jersey City (N.J.) Public Library, is currently active as a library building consultant and beach comber in Puerta Plata in the Dominican Republic.

Quito, Ecuador, newest alumni chapter

The entire Quito, Ecuador, Alumni Chapter (*ad hoc*) held its only annual luncheon meeting on May 14, 1987, at the swank "El Pub" restaurant in Quito, according to a dispatch filed by chapter secretary and historian E. A. Leonard, '63.

The club's members, Leonard and Len Hough, '56, owner of "El Pub," were joined at the meeting by a special guest speaker, Bob Fraser, a 1956 graduate of VMI and the U.S. Embassy commercial attache.

During a brief business meeting prior to Fraser's rambling speech titled "The Do's and Don't's and Politico-Military Implications of International Business Transactions Between East Lexington and Southwest Quito," the club adopted several resolutions.

These included the designation of "El Pub" as the only official W&L watering hole in all of Quito.

In addition, the club voted Francisco Kozhaya, '63, as present "in spirits" at the meeting. Kozhaya, industrial leader of the city of Guayaquil, is the only other known W&L alumnus resident in Ecuador.

And finally, Quito archaeologist Leon Doyon, the son of W&L (art) Professor



Quito, Ecuador, alumni (from left) Andy Leonard, '63; Bob Fraser, VMI '56; and Len Hough, '56.

and Mrs. Gerard Doyon and also a patron of "El Pub," was granted adjunct membership in the W&L Quito Club despite his academic affiliations with Tulane and Yale.

Since filing his report on the Quito meeting, Leonard has returned to Lexington for a brief stay between assignments.

Thomas S. Hook Jr. is retired from a career in public affairs with the Federal Aviation Administration in Washington, D.C., and now lives in Baltimore where he is president of Tall Cedars Band and is an officer (alternate key man) with the Baltimore Hangar of Quiet Birdmen.

O. Thomas Kaylor Jr. (See 1945).

William E. Latture was honored in 1987 with the Silver Beaver Award from the General Greene Council of the Boy Scouts. He was chairman of the board of trustees of the Greensboro (N.C.) Historical Museum in 1987 and is now chairman of the trustees for Christ United Methodist Church. He is also in his second term as president of Inlet Point Homeowners Association in Litchfield Beach, S.C.

John S. R. Schoenfeld, president of InterVest Ltd., has been joined in his business by his son, **Richard H. Schoenfeld**, '80. The Bethesda, Md., company now offers financial counseling in addition to corporate financing and merger/acquisition work.

1950

Gerard A. Burchell Jr. is teaching biology at Spaulding High School in Rochester, N.H. He hopes to retire in three years.

F. A. (Bud) Hare has retired from Little League baseball coaching in Tuckahoe, a Richmond suburb, after 25 seasons. He is probation administrator for the Richmond Juvenile Court and president of the Virginia Correctional Association.

F. A. (Shorty) Murray, vice president of Starway Records Inc. in McLean, Va., has announced that Starway released its first U.S. recording in December, Patti Day's "Private Property."

1951

George F. Arata Jr. is senior vice president with Southeast First National Bank of Miami. He is responsible for business development at the main office in Palm Beach and at the Sunrise Avenue branch. He is a director of the St. Lucie County United Way and a member of the Chamber of Commerce, the Rotary Club, and the University of Florida Cooperative Extension Advisory Committee.

William L. Davidson, after 15 years in the logistics department at Hughes Aircraft, "retired"—and immediately accepted an offer to be an operations analyst at Lockheed in Burbank, Calif.

Samuel B. Hollis, chairman and president of Federal Compress and Warehouse Co. in Memphis, Tenn., is serving a term as West Tennessee vice president of the Tennessee Business Roundtable.

1952

Raymond W. Haman is chairman of the Washington State Statute Law Committee. The committee serves as the governing board for the Office of Code Reviser, which provides confidential bill drafting services for legislators and compiles and publishes the *Revised Code of*

Washington, *Washington Administrative Code*, and other official state publications. Haman is an attorney in Seattle.

Lester E. Zittrain is a member of the board of governors of the Allegheny County Bar Association in Pittsburgh. He is past chairman of the association's civil litigation section and judiciary committee.

1953

C. Craighead Fritsche is manager of proposal services in the Melpar Division at E-System Inc. in Falls Church, Va. The defense contractor is a Fortune 500 company.

Jay W. Jackson has left his 11-year position as legal counsel to two Connecticut governors and has returned to private practice with the Hartford law firm of Jackson, O'Keefe & Dunn.

Robert J. Maccubbin is chairman of the board of Rogers-American Co., food brokers serving North and South Carolina. He lives in Charlotte.

Spencer T. Snedecor Jr. and his family have bought an Ace Hardware Store in Buford, Ga., about 30 miles northeast of Atlanta. The business is a family affair: Snedecor's son and wife, Jean, run the store on a daily basis, and Snedecor works on weekends and helps with the financial decisions. During the week, he sells advertising for Bell South Advertising and Publishing.

Rodney F. Stock Jr. is serving a six-year term as proctor of the Grand Council of the E Clampus Vitus Society, a 145-year-old fraternal group of miners and historians with 250,000 members in western states. Stock is also on the Citizens Neighborhood Advisory Group to the Reno, Nev., police department.

1954

James C. Conner is practicing law with the firm of Verner, Liipfert, Bernhard, McPherson & Hand in Washington, D.C.

Norman L. Dobyns is retired as public affairs vice president at Northern Telecom Inc. He continues to serve the Washington, D.C., company as an executive consultant, assisting with legislative, regulatory, procurement, and international trade functions.

Dirken T. Voelker (See Dow T. Voelker, '84).

Frank M. Whiting is a volunteer mediator for the Sarasota (Fla.) County Court and the Citizens Dispute Settlement Program for Sarasota County and is a volunteer in the IRS VITA program. He belongs to an association of retired attorneys and is active in the Venice-Nokomis Rotary Club.

1955

Jay W. Jackson (See 1953).

1956

D. D. (Bud) Flanders is a member of the board of governors of the American Academy of Matrimonial Lawyers. He practices privately in New Orleans.

William B. Northrop received the G. Richard Dew Award for excellence in journalism. Pennsylvania Gov. Robert Casey and Doreen Dew, widow of the former director of the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers Association, presented the award to Northrop in September.

1957

J. M. (Boz) Boswell, director of operations for The Kroger Co. in North Little Rock, Ark., has two sons, J. Marshall Boswell Jr., '88, and Robert Brooks Boswell, '91, at the University. During his visit for W&L's Parents' Weekend in November,

Boswell saw classmates G. Russell Ladd III and Jeb J. Rosebrook for the first time since 1957.

Lewis S. Minter became solicitor general for the legal department of Virginia's State Corporation Commission on Feb. 1. General counsel since 1980, Minter is now responsible for drafting orders and opinions and for providing independent legal and administrative advice. He lives in Richmond.

1958

J. E. (Buck) Chapoton is managing partner of the Washington, D.C., office of Vinson & Elkins, a Houston-based law firm.

1959

Robert E. Shepherd Jr., a professor of law at the University of Richmond, taught in the university's summer program at Emmanuel College, Cambridge University in the summer of 1987.

1960

J. J. (Jack) Barnes is chairman of the board of Community Title Co., a title insurance agency with 14 offices in the St. Louis area.

Richard H. Blond is studying for the Episcopal ministry and after his ordination will specialize in hospice and hospital chaplaincy. He is a service representative with Northwest Airlines and lives in Bainbridge Island, Wash.

Dr. Richard W. Cohen is vice president of the Medical Association of Georgia. He is an orthopedic surgeon and lives in Atlanta.

John T. Crone, president of the San Antonio chapter of the National Association of Industrial and Office Parks, received the association's 1987 Chapter of the Year Award in October. Crone is vice president of Ray Ellison Industries Inc.

John J. Haun is chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Summit Home Insurance Co., a Minnesota chartered company specializing in mobile home and automobile insurance. Haun works at the company's executive and administrative offices in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

1961

BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. E. Hunter Thompson, a daughter, Cary Hunter, on Feb. 10, 1987, in Richmond. Thompson is a partner at the investments firm of Branch, Cabell & Co.

Richard H. Parsons was featured in the September 1987 issue of *The National Law Journal* for his law practice in Peoria, Ill., and his career in federal criminal practice. He has been a trial judge for the Illinois Court of Claims for 15 years.

Robert E. Shepherd Jr. (See 1959).

Col. J. Walter Shugart III retired from the U.S. Army on Aug. 31, 1987, and is now self-employed as a people development consultant in Richmond.

1962

John W. Boyle Jr. is chairman of the lending and finance division of Robert Morris Associates, a national association of bank, loan, and credit officers. Boyle, a corporate executive officer of Sovran Bank in Richmond, is also an *ex officio* board member of the association.

Alan M. Corwin and his wife, Robin, traveled to Israel in March for an international conference of sister cities committees. Corwin is vice president of investments with Dean Witter Reynolds Inc. in Olympia, Wash.

Thomas L. Melgaard Jr. and his wife, Janel, have relocated from Reno, Nev., to Dulles Airport in northern Virginia as a result of the expansion of United Airlines. The couple lives in the Blue Ridge

Mountains near Bluemont, close to the Appalachian Trail.

Wesley Roche Ostergren and his family are settled in Barnegat Light, N.J. He recently passed the New Jersey bar exam.

James H. Starkey III is senior vice president of Universal Leaf Tobacco Co. Inc. in Richmond, president of the Leaf Tobacco Exporters Association, a member of the board of directors of the Tobacco Manufacturers Association, and secretary, executive committee member, and chairman of the national affairs committee for Virginia Agribusiness Council.

Harry Teter Jr. joined the Columbus, Ohio, law firm of Bricker & Eckler as head of the firm's Washington, D.C., office. Teter is also general manager of the National Theatre.

Stephen F. Tomasek Jr. works for the commonwealth of Virginia as a legal consultant in the central office in Washington, D.C. He lives in Millersville, Md.

1963

Theodore A. Doremus Jr. is practicing law in Washington, D.C., with Davis, Polk & Wardwell. He is active in the affairs of Stetson University, McLean School of Maryland, and Country Day School of McLean, Va.

Thomas P. McDavid of Phoenix, Md., is adviser to the Small Business Council for the state of Maryland. He is senior vice president in charge of the metropolitan banking division with Signet Bank/Maryland.

J. Holmes Morrison is president and chief operating officer of One Valley Bank, West Virginia's largest commercial bank. He is chairman of the Charleston Chamber of Commerce for 1988 and is president-elect of the Charleston Rotary Club.

Warren M. Posey is assistant treasurer of international finance and investor relations with Armstrong World Industries in Lancaster, Pa.

J. Richard Uhlig II is senior vice president at The KMS Group Inc., a developer of shopping centers and office buildings in the Washington, Baltimore, and Wilmington areas. The company is based in Columbia, Md.

Jay F. Wilks is senior partner with Kaufman & Canoles, a law firm with offices in Norfolk, Virginia Beach, and Newport News, Va. He is also managing partner of Cashvan Arabian Farms of Virginia Beach, the largest Arabian breeding farm in Virginia.

Sherwood W. Wise Jr. spent three months last year as a micropaleontologist sailing with the Ocean Drilling Program to the Weddell Sea off Antarctica. He is currently a co-leader on a similar cruise to the Kerguelen Plateau in the Antarctic sector of the Indian Ocean. Wise is with the department of geology at Florida State University.

1964

BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. William T. Braithwaite, a son, Thomas William, on July 16, 1987. Braithwaite is an associate professor of law at Loyola University in Chicago.

Samuel T. Patterson Jr. is practicing law in Petersburg, Va., and is substitute judge for the general district and juvenile relations district courts in the 11th Judicial District.

Jerome Turner was confirmed unanimously by the Senate in December as a U.S. district judge. He took office in January. The Memphis lawyer had

been a partner with the firm of Wildman, Harold, Allen, Dixon, and McDonnell.

1965

BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. James R. Boardman, a daughter, Ann Chen, on July 14, 1987, in Tokyo. Boardman works for Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co.

Walter H. Bennett Jr. is associate clinical professor at the University of North Carolina Law School in Chapel Hill.

Blaine A. Brownell, a member of the social and behavioral sciences department at the University of Alabama in Birmingham, served as academic specialist for the U.S. Information Agency on a lecture tour of the Far East in the fall of 1987. He was a visiting professor of history at Sichuan University in the People's Republic of China.

Hal S. Chase is associate professor and adviser to the Afro American Studies department at Ball State University in Muncie, Ind. He is also president of Farmers and Merchants Bancorp of Winterset, Iowa.

Alan Craig Cotton is a manufacturer's representative in wholesale children's wear. He works at the company's showroom at Kansas City (Mo.) Apparel Mart and travels throughout the Midwest. Cotton also serves on the board of directors of Tracy House, a halfway house for alcoholics. He is on the board of trustees of Linwood United Church, is involved in the Heart of America Boy Scout Council, and is a member of the Texas and Missouri state bars. He lives in Kansas City with his wife, Jo Lynn, and two children, Elizabeth, 16, and David, 10.

Dr. Kiah T. Ford III is practicing radiology in Lynchburg, Va., where he lives with his wife, Jean, and 15-year-old son Ian. Ford's older son, Chip, is a freshman at the University of Virginia.

Rev. Wilfred B. Webb Jr. was honored in April 1987 at the 10th anniversary of the Pinellas Comprehensive Alcohol Services Inc. in Clearwater, Fla. Webb, the 1977 chairman of the Alcoholism Committee District Mental Health Board, received a plaque for "his interest, concern and foresight" in establishing the organization. Webb is the minister of Salem Presbyterian Church in Salem, Va.

1966

BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. John D. Anderson, a daughter, Lauren, on Dec. 3, 1987. She joined a brother, David, and a sister, Dara. Anderson is a guidance counselor at Morris High School in New York City.

T. Michael Edwards is general tax counsel and assistant treasurer for Coca-Cola Enterprises Inc. in Atlanta.

Scott G. Kennedy, associate professor of biochemistry and molecular biology at the Louisiana State University School of Medicine in Shreveport, has recently been appointed coordinator of student admissions.

J. Holmes Morrison (See 1963).

Jon R. Neergaard is a teacher at Montgomery Bell Academy in Nashville, Tenn. He spends Mondays and Thursdays building wooden boats, enjoys sailing on Percy Priest Lake, and sings in the choir at Glendale Baptist Church.

Paul R. Thomson, deputy assistant administrator for the Environmental Protection Agency's Office of Enforcement and Compliance Monitoring in Washington, D.C., is in charge of the national criminal enforcement program.

Jerome Turner (See 1964).

M. Neely Young is headmaster of St. Martin's Episcopal School in Atlanta. In 1987, he received an *Atlanta Journal and Constitution* community service award.

1967

MARRIAGE: Thomas J. McCarthy Jr. and Sally J. Stockdale of Smithfield, N.C., on July 25, 1987. McCarthy is a partner with the Pulaski, Va., law firm of Gilmer, Sadler, Ingram, Sutherland & Hutton.

Andrew H. Lupton continues to develop his own company. In 1987 he opened offices in Portland, Maine, and in Miami. The company specializes in real estate, savings and loans, textile manufacturing, and service industries. Lupton lives in Baltimore.

Dr. William H. Sledge, associate professor of psychiatry at Yale University School of Medicine, is the appointed director of the outpatient division of the Connecticut Mental Health Center.

1968

James W. Bartlett III is specializing in maritime law and general civil litigation as a partner at the Baltimore office of Wilson, Elser, Moskowitz, Edelman & Dicker.

Donald R. Ellis Jr. is audiovisual and video director and producer for Taylor Machine Works in Louisville, Miss.

Kazimierz J. Herchold, director of the marketing distribution division of Rank Xerox Ltd., is responsible for serving businesses in Europe, Africa, and parts of the Far East. Having completed a three-year assignment in India in October, he now lives in London with his wife, Evelyn, and two sons, Jan and Karl.

James H. Lowe has been appointed vice president and general counsel of the 1990 Goodwill Games, the quadrennial international sports competition and cultural exchange. The games were hosted in Moscow in 1986 and will be held in Seattle and televised nationally in the summer of 1990. Lowe lives in Mercer Island, Wash.

John R. Reynolds, an attorney in Nashville, Tenn., is associated with **M. Kelly Lish Jr.**, '72. Reynolds' practice involves business and sports law and his primary clients are Captain D's franchisees and minor league baseball clubs in Nashville, Huntsville, Ala., Greensboro, N.C., and Wichita, Kan.

Frank A. Rogers III is president of his family soft drink business, Ale-8-One Bottling Co. in Winchester, Ky., where he lives with his wife, Martha, and their three children, Fielding, 7, Sara Elaine, 4, and Daniel, 2.

H. Gilbert Smith Jr. is director of biochemistry at EG&G Mason Research Institute in Worcester, Mass. He manages an analytical chemistry group and a research program on biosensors.

D. Whitney Thornton II recently opened the San Francisco office of Dempsey, Basnanelli, Brown & Touhey, a Washington, D.C., law firm specializing in government contract law.

John H. Ward IV, president of the Louisville, Ky., insurance company Helm, Creznic & Ward Inc., is active in the Boy Scouts with **S. Gwathmey Tyler III**, '64, and **Terry W. Tyler**, '72. Ward also serves on his church's vestry.

1969

BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. A. G. (Joe) Wilson, a son, Hunter Taylor, on Nov. 20, 1987, in Columbia, S.C. Wilson is a state senator in South Carolina.

Leonard A. Blanchard is employed with The Watkins Group Inc., a merchant banking firm headquartered in Little Rock, Ark. He is responsible for research, planning, and development with the company and with Franchise Group International Inc., an affiliated firm concentrating on equity opportunities in franchising companies. He maintains his Dallas residence.

T. Michael Edwards (See 1966).

Dr. William D. Falvey, medical director of regional emergency services at Baptist Memorial Health Care Systems Inc. in Memphis, is president of the Tennessee affiliate of the American Heart Association.

W. Steven Jones and his wife, Charla, moved from Anchorage, Alaska, to Los Angeles, where he works with the international division of Atlantic Richfield Co.

Thomas W. Mullenix is assistant budget officer for Anne Arundel County in Annapolis, Md., where he supervises preparation of the county's \$500 million operating budget. He is also a major in the U.S. Army Reserve and lives with his wife and two children, Jeffrey and Lindsay Blaine, in Riva, Md.

George L. Patterson is vice president of Southeastern Real Estate Appraisal Corp. in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Gary D. Silverfield's real estate development company, Landcom Inc., has expanded to Dallas, where the company's third office recently opened. He has also purchased his first hotel in Texas and is building a new hotel in Nashville. Silverfield lives in Jacksonville, Fla.

1970

MARRIAGE: William F. Rector Jr. and Jennifer Powers on May 23, 1987. Rector is president of Renaissance Properties Ltd. in Little Rock, Ark., and chairman of the Little Rock Planning Commission. The Leadership Institute Alumni Association of the Little Rock Chamber of Commerce named him "Leader of the Year" recently.

BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. W. Joseph Dozier Jr., a daughter, Mary Margaret, on Oct. 14, 1987. Dozier is managing partner of the Charlotte law firm of Dozier, Brackett, Miller, Pollard & Murphy.

BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. James C. McElroy, a third child and first daughter, Susanna Elizabeth, on May 24, 1987. The family lives in Atlanta.

Richard B. Abrams is director of oral medicine and surgery at Alberta Children's Hospital in Canada, director of oral medicine at Tom Baker Cancer Centre, chief of dental services at Foothills Hospital, a member of the Calgary AIDS Research Group, regional vice president and a member of the board of directors of the American Association of Hospital Dentists, and vice president of the Society for Oral Oncology.

Richard B. Armstrong is senior vice president and group executive with First Wachovia Corp. in Atlanta. He manages the Atlanta and New York account officers in First Wachovia's national banking division. He and his wife, Nancy, moved to Atlanta in January with their two children, Sarah and Richard.

James F. Bycott is managing attorney of environmental law with Sverdrup Corp. in St. Louis. He had been an assistant regional counsel with the Environmental Protection Agency in Atlanta for 10 years, handling environmental matters and litigation.

Peter C. Eggers is vice president of the custom millwork firm of Woden Woods Inc. in Denver, Colo. He lives in Evergreen with his wife, Peggy, and four children, Megan, 12, Galen, 10, Moria, 7, and Alex, 2.

Dr. Frank E. Fisher Jr. recently became an instrument-rated private pilot and is now working toward his commercial certificate in Rio Rancho, N.M.

Henry A. Fleishman is on the board of directors for Hospice of Rockingham County in North Carolina and is on the executive committee and treasurer of the Eden Chamber of Commerce.

Milford B. Hatcher Jr. is a partner with Hansell & Post at the law firm's Macon, Ga., office. He is president of Macon's Downtown Council.

David D. Johnson III, a partner with the law firm of Spilman, Thomas, Battle & Klostermeyer, lives outside Charleston, W.Va., on 45 acres with his wife, three daughters, three horses, two dogs, and two cats.

Philip S. Keat is a branch manager with First Hawaiian Bank in Kailua. His hobbies include studio recording, music production, song writing, and golf. He lives with his wife, Dawn, in Honolulu.

Reeve W. Kelsey began a four-year term on the Perrysburg, Ohio, city council in November. He is an attorney with the firm Marshall & Melhorn in Toledo.

Clifford H. Kern III is assistant to the president of Imreg Inc., a biotechnology company in New Orleans. He lives in Metairie with his wife, Arvilla, and two children, Daniel, 10, and David, 5.

David D. Kympton, an investment banker with Eden Hannon & Co. in Alexandria, Va., is also vice president of finance and chief financial officer of Offshore Scientific Corp., a wholly owned subsidiary of Eden Hannon. He lives in Alexandria with his wife, Connie.

Dr. James W. Major Jr. is a general surgeon in private practice in Seminole, Okla.

D. Whitney Thornton II (See 1968).

Charles R. Whipple III is completing a Ph.D. in English at the University of South Carolina, where he is studying rhetoric and composition, modern British literature, and linguistics and is editor of "Contexts," the university's composition and rhetoric newsletter.

1971

MARRIAGE: C. E. (Tripp) Smith III and Tammera Lord on Sept. 12, 1987. The couple lives in Martinsburg, W.Va., where Smith is executive vice president of Smith-Nadenbough Insurance.

MARRIAGE: Andrew J. White Jr. and M. Susie Dickerson in January. Both practice law at different firms in Greenville, S.C.

Arthur F. Cleveland, a real estate developer in Spartanburg, S.C., has established American Farmed Seafoods, a fish marketing company in Seattle specializing in Atlantic salmon, oysters, clams, and catfish.

Lawrence L. McConnell is managing editor with *The Tampa Tribune*.

Dr. Barry W. Mitchell is doing a postgraduate fellowship in aesthetic surgery in Albany, N.Y., and plans to set up a practice in California, where he completed a residency in plastic and reconstructive surgery at the University of California.

Henry Notberg III is vice chairman of the board of trustees of Research Medical Center, a 700-bed

hospital with affiliated corporations in Kansas City, Mo. He is also a trustee of the University of Missouri-Kansas City.

Joseph B. Tompkins of Alexandria has been re-elected chairman of the Virginia Council on Health Regulatory Boards.

1972

BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. William T. Anderson, a son, Sean William, on Sept. 11, 1987, in Mons, Belgium.

BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Converse, a son, Peter Alexander, on Aug. 24, 1987. He joined a sister, Cari, 5. The family lives in Annandale, Va.

BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. William K. Millkey, a daughter, Jennifer, on Dec. 14, 1987. The family lives in Atlanta.

B. C. (Ben) Grigsby II is chief executive officer and managing director of Barclays deZoete Wedd Government Securities Inc., a newly formed company of the Barclays Bank Group responsible for worldwide trading, sales, and research in the U.S. government and for other fixed income securities issued in the United States.

Matson C. Terry II is one of six attorneys who formed a new law firm in Irvington, Va., in November. He is escheator for Lancaster County and a commissioner in Chancery Circuit Court. In the Virginia State Bar, he is a member of the section on real property and criminal law.

1973

BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. L. Price Blackford, a second son, Henry Geer, on Dec. 16, 1987. The family lives in New York City.

BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. M. Anderson Bradshaw, a third daughter, Helen Otelia, on Nov. 10, 1987. The family lives in Toano, Va.

BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. James H. Clapp, a son, James Reid, by adoption on Aug. 20, 1987. Clapp practices law in Frederick, Md., with the firm of Shoemaker, Horman & Clapp.

BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence M. Croft, a daughter, Anne Carrington, on Oct. 7, 1987. The Crofts live in Richmond with their five children.

BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. A. Barratt Cullen III, a son, Harper Fisk, on Nov. 13, 1987. The family lives in Rehoboth Beach, Del.

BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. J. Jason Matthews, a daughter, Aglaia Alexandra, on Sept. 11, 1987. The family lives in Bethesda, Md. Matthews works at the State Department in European and Canadian affairs. He had been posted in Budapest, Hungary, until July, and he expects to be overseas again this summer.

David L. Connolly is an exploration geologist with Texaco. He lives in Bellaire, Texas, with his wife, Marjorie, and daughter, Katharine, 2.

James A. Fernald is general sales manager with WVIR-TV, the NBC affiliate in Charlottesville, Va. He and his wife, Betsy, are also co-owners of the Roasted Bean Cafe in downtown Charlottesville with **J. Dan Scott III**, '77. The Fernalds have one son, Jamie, 6.

John W. Folsom, president of South Carolina Federal Corp. and its principal subsidiary, South Carolina Federal Savings Bank in Columbia, succeeded his father, John R. Folsom, as chief executive officer. South Carolina Federal operates 22 retail banking offices and six mortgage banking offices in South Carolina and has assets of approximately \$675 million.

Dean R. Harry is president of Classic Wines, a wine and beer importer and distributor in Raleigh, N.C.

William P. Peak Jr., executive director of Open Arms Inc., a social service agency in northern Virginia, expects to open a day-care center for low-income families in 1988. Open Arms' services include programs for homebound elderly and a community center in a subsidized housing development. Peak is also researching medieval monasticism for a book he hopes to write. He lives

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Return to: Dr. N. Rick Heatley
Associate Dean of Students and Director
Career Development and Placement Office
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in Alexandria with his wife, Melissa McCloud, who is pursuing a doctorate in American studies from George Washington University.

Sidney Clay Roseberry works for AFRICARE, an international development company based in Washington, D.C. He is currently a project manager for a vegetable irrigation project in Chad in central Africa. Roseberry's involvement in the project will end in May 1989.

Geoffrey S. Shuff practices law with the Harrisburg, Pa., firm of Nauman, Smith, Shissler & Hall. He had been vice president, general counsel, and secretary of Commonwealth National Bank, a Mellon Bank Corp. subsidiary in Harrisburg.

A. Richard Sotelo was ordained a Roman Catholic priest on June 6, 1987, in Baltimore by Archbishop William Borlcers. He is completing a final year of theological studies at the Jesuit School of Theology at the University of California at Berkeley.

Charles M. Strain is a partner in the Uniondale, N.Y., law firm of Farrell, Fritz, Caemmerer, Cleary, Barrosky & Armentano. He lives in Garden City with his wife, Denise, and daughter, Caitlin.

Dorsey M. Ward Jr. was named the 1987 Man of the Year by the North Carolina Foundation for Alcohol and Drug Studies for his contributions to substance abuse services in the western part of North Carolina. He is director of substance abuse services for Smoky Mountain Center near Sylva, where he lives with his wife, Angela, and son, Andrew.

J. Bartow Willingham is managing the development of advanced satellite communication systems for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the Defense Department with Harris Corp. in Melbourne, Fla.

1974

MARRIAGE: T. Calder Ezzell Jr. and Ann Jennifer Murphy in Roswell, N.M., on Dec. 5, 1987. Ezzell is a partner in the Roswell law firm of Hinkle, Cox, Eaton, Coffield & Hensley, specializing in oil and gas law.

BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. William D. Kientz II, a second daughter, Sarah Carter, on June 23, 1987. Kientz is vice president of Kientz & Co., which merged in 1987 with Alexander & Alexander, the largest retail insurance broker in the world. He handles commercial property and casualty accounts.

BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. David C. Lotts, a daughter, Elizabeth Wade, on Sept. 8, 1987, in Blacksburg, Va. She joined a brother, Matthew, 7. Lotts is editor of the Virginia Tech alumni magazine.

Virgil O. Barnard III is owner and president of Barnard Management Services Inc., which provides contracted management to small companies and sells management software. Barnard is also part owner and vice president of operations of Eagle Shield Inc., a national company that markets radiant heat barriers. He lives in Arlington, Texas.

Joel L. Legin moved to London as subcontracts manager for Westinghouse-Airship Industries Inc., a new joint venture company formed by Westinghouse Electric Corp. and Airship Industries (UK) Ltd. He transferred from the legal review section of the contracts department at Westinghouse's defense and electronics center in Baltimore.

Alan W. Leme became a fellow in the Life Management Institute at the annual meeting of the Life Office Management Association in Montreal

in September. He works for Hartford Life Co. in Simsbury, Conn.

Chris E. Lundgren is a senior account executive with Dun's Marketing Services, a consulting company in Rochelle Park, N.J.

Thomas A. Mattesky has been awarded an Emmy for outstanding investigative journalism by the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences. The award was presented for a series of stories about the dangers of medical helicopters that appeared on the *CBS Evening News* with Dan Rather. The stories were produced by Mattesky, who is assigned to the network's Atlanta bureau.

William H. Sanders Jr. is mayor of Mission Woods, Kan., a suburb of Kansas City, Mo. He is a partner in the Kansas City law firm of Blackwell, Sanders, Mathery, Weary & Lombardi, specializing in insurance defense litigation.

1975

BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Bell, a son, John Munro, on Oct. 11, 1987. Bell is director of planning at Macmillan Inc. in New York City.

BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. Mark X. Diverio, a fourth son, Stephen Joseph, on Dec. 21, 1987. The family lives in Lawrenceville, N.J.

BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. Carter H. Moore, a son, David Carter, on Oct. 29, 1987. He joined a sister, Emily, 3. The family lives in Houston.

Charles J. Brown III is president of Westmoreland Energy Inc., a developer of cogeneration power plants.

Matthew R. Krafft is a partner in the certified public accounting firm of Watkins, Meegan, Druey & Co., which has offices in St. Charles and Bethesda, Md., and in McLean, Va.

Kenneth J. Mendelsohn practices law with the Montgomery, Ala., firm of Beasley, Wilson, Allen & Mendelsohn.

T. O. (Lanny) Rainey III, a partner in the law firm of Hill, Rainey & Rosenstock, is serving his second term as commonwealth's attorney for Dinwiddie County, Va. He is secretary of the Petersburg Bar Association and is chairman of the Dinwiddie County Democratic Committee. Rainey and his wife, Sally, have two children, Tommy, 3, and Kelly, 2.

William L. Warren Jr., pastor of Allen Memorial Baptist Church in Salisbury, Md., is president-elect of the Ministers' Conference of the Baptist Convention of Maryland and Delaware. He was selected in 1987 for Outstanding Young Men of America. He and his wife, Deborah, have one son, William Christopher.

Joel A. Williams specializes in civil litigation as a partner in the firm of Sadler, Sullivan, Sharp & Stutts in Birmingham, Ala.

1976

MARRIAGE: Walter E. Veghte III and Lisbeth Owen Bailey on April 11, 1987, in Wayne, Pa. Ushers at the wedding included the groom's brother, James H. Veghte, '78, and the groom's classmates, Gregory J. Muldoon and David K. Eubank.

BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. James E. Englehart, a son, Andrew James, on Nov. 26, 1987. He joined a sister, Emilie Marie, 2. Englehart is advertising and promotion manager for Brosius-Eliason Co., a home center chain in New Castle County, Del.

BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. D. Scott Farrar, a son, Robert Wiatt, on Nov. 13, 1987. The family lives in Troutville, Va.

BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. Steven P. Settlage, a son, Joshua Taylor, on June 22, 1987. He joined two sisters, Christi, 9, and Jessica Lauren, 2, and a brother, Matthew, 6. Settlage is executive vice president of Rowe Development Co. in Richmond.

Jeffrey A. Baum has been practicing orthopedic surgery in Hickory, N.C., since July.

James P. Carmody is assistant commonwealth's attorney in Tazewell County, Va.

Robert M. Dilling is a partner in the finance and real estate section of Hazel, Thomas, Fiske, Beckhorn & Hanes, the largest firm in northern Virginia and the third largest in the commonwealth with offices in Richmond, Alexandria, Fairfax, Leesburg, and Washington. He lives in Fairfax with his wife, Sharon, and three children.

Harriet Dickinson Dorsey practices law privately with the Blacksburg, Va., law firm of Dorsey & Long.

Steven D. Entwistle lives in Newport News, Va., with his wife, Sharon, and son, Michael Robert, 1.

David K. Eubank is an investment broker with Moseley Securities Corp. in Washington, D.C.

John S. Norris Jr. is a partner in the Virginia Beach law firm of Anderson & Inman, the result of a recent merging of the firms Anderson & Padrick and Inman, Lee & Oliveri. The new 15-person firm is located in the Lynnhaven area of Virginia Beach.

Dr. Michael A. Okin is associate director of the Lynchburg (Va.) Family Practice Residency Program.

Thomas Patrick Peletier owns and operates a painting and paperhanging company in Fair Lawn, N.J.

Mark E. Sharp (See Patricia A. Woodward, '80).

Stephen R. Strawsburg is director of new product technology at R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Development Co. in Winston-Salem, N.C.

Jeffrey M. Sullivan is employed as a chemist in Boulder, Colo. In 1986, he received a doctorate in physical inorganic chemistry from Colorado State University and recently completed a postdoctoral fellowship at the University of Alberta.

Richard O. Whitaker recently formed his own veterinarian business, WHIT Corp., in Turner, Maine. He performs embryo transfer in cattle throughout New England.

1977

BIRTH: Dr. and Mrs. Jon R. Grigg, a son, Taylor, on July 26, 1987. He joined a sister, Sarah, 5, and a brother, W. Hunter II, 3. Grigg is head of psychiatry at the U.S. Navy Branch Medical Clinic in Norfolk, Va., and is on the faculty of the Medical College of Hampton Roads.

BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. Clark G. Thompson Jr., a son, Clark Glenn III, on Aug. 28, 1987. The family lives in Houston.

BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. James C. Vardell III, a daughter, Elizabeth Brooks, on Nov. 15, 1987. Vardell is a partner with the law firm of Cravath, Swaine & Moore in New York City.

Gary W. Adams, assistant to the chancellor for the West Virginia Board of Regents, was selected as a 1987 Toll Fellow by the Council of State Governments for outstanding public service. Nationwide, 32 Fellows received appointments, representing the executive, legislative, and judicial branches of government in 29 states. Adams lives in Charleston.

Douglass W. Dewing is employed with Lawyers

Title Insurance Corp. in Norfolk, Va. He lives in Portsmouth with his wife, Christine, and three sons.

Michael E. Forry is real estate office vice president and a real estate lender with Security Pacific National Bank in Washington, D.C. He lives in Manassas, Va., with his wife, Melody, and son, Taylor, 2.

Timothy P. Ingram specializes in energy and antitrust law as an associate with the law firm of Wheatley & Wollesen in Annapolis, Md. He lives in Arlington, Va., with his wife, Sarah.

Lee M. Kennedy is assistant director of public affairs at The Francis Scott Key Medical Center, a member of the Johns Hopkins Health System in Baltimore.

James E. Nicholson moonlights as a somewhat harried house-husband and father for the waking hours when he's not practicing law in Minneapolis. His wife, Debbie, has finished her first quarter as a medical student at the University of Minnesota. The family recently moved to Edina.

Dr. R. Mark Payne is doing a fellowship in pediatric cardiology at Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis, where he lives with his wife, Helen.

William H. Sands is president of Rheinbauers, a women's clothing chain. He lives in Winter Haven, Fla., with his wife, Julia, who is vice president of finance for Rheinbauers.

Wubbo J. Tempel is company secretary of Elsevier Science Publishers b.v., based in Amsterdam, the Netherlands. He moved to Rotterdam, where his wife, Conny, is employed with Unilever N.V. as an international coordination consultant on catering.

Stephen C. Yevich is corporate treasurer with Wyly Collection Inc., a holding company in Dallas, whose operating units engage in specialty retailing.

1978

MARRIAGE: H. Heartsill Ragon III and Claudia Hopkins of Huntsville, Ala., on Sept. 19, 1987. Eric A. Nord, '79, was best man. Ragon specializes in corporate and commercial law with the Little Rock, Ark., law firm of House, Wallace & Jewell.

BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. Eamon G. Cassell, a daughter, Madeleine Shanae, on Nov. 24, 1987. Cassell is stationed at Fort Huachuca, Ariz.

BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Cleary, a son, Richard Simon, on July 15, 1987. Cleary practices management labor and employment law as a partner with Greenebaum, Doll & McDonald in Louisville, Ky. He is chairman of the firm's labor law department.

BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. John M. Hill, a second child, Helen Johnston, on June 4, 1987. Hill is an associate attorney at the law firm of Hutchison, Price, Boyle & Brooks in Dallas.

BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. John D. Long, a second daughter, Annette Mary, on Oct. 6, 1987. The family lives in Baltimore.

BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. R. Boice McGrew, a daughter, on May 22, 1987. McGrew is a banking officer with Trust Company Bank in Tucker, Ga.

BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Rubel, a son, Todd Robert, on July 12, 1987. The family lives in New York City.

BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. James N. Walter Jr., a son, John Philip Shealy, on Nov. 20, 1987. Walter practices law in Montgomery, Ala., with the law firm

of Capell, Howard, Knabe & Cobbs.

Walter Granruth III is vice president in the mergers and acquisitions department of Prudential-Bache Capital Funding in New York City.

Harry A. Mazaheri commutes from his home in Philadelphia to New York City, where he is manager of portfolio and trading product/system development with Kidder, Peabody & Co.

Richard B. McDaniel is manager of the radifocus division of Terumo Corp., a developer of medical instruments used in vascular imaging and therapy. He lives in Stockton, N.J.

Michael J. Missal specializes in corporate and securities law with Kirkpatrick & Lockhart in Washington, D.C.

O. Warren Mowry Jr. performed the one-man show "Clarence Darrow" at the Warehouse Theatre in Greenville, S.C., during the South Carolina Bar Association's celebration of the 200th anniversary of the U.S. Constitution. Some of the proceeds benefited the bar's *pro bono* program.

Seth W. Oserin is a systems analyst for Mission Industries in Santa Barbara, Calif. He lives in Ojai.

Richard C. Taylor is a commercial leasing officer with Radnor/Smith Partnership in Atlanta.

David A. Tumen is a tax attorney with the Columbus, Ohio, law firm of Porter, Wright, Morris & Arthur. He and his wife, Patty, have a son, Jimmy, 1.

John F. Wheatley is manager of the corporate trust department at First Interstate Bank of Denver.

1979

MARRIAGE: James S. Frantz Jr. and Janet Dunn on June 20, 1987. Included in the wedding party were J. Spencer Frantz, '54; Robert R. Frantz, '81; Abney S. Boxley III, '80; and the groom's W&L classmates, Freeman E. Jones, Preston A. Waldrop, and Paul W. Gerhardt. The couple lives in Roanoke.

MARRIAGE: Charles Carroll Smith and Diana Margaret Mitchell on Dec. 27, 1986. The wedding party included Rob Mish, '76, Mike Armstrong, '77, Bill Ridge, '80, and Mike Malesardi, '82. The couple lives in Prairie Village, Kan.

BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey R. Fletcher, a son, William Burnett, on June 30, 1987. Fletcher is vice president and general manager of Snappy Food Marts Inc. in Roanoke.

BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. Douglas B. Lane, a daughter, Mary MacPherson, on Oct. 20, 1987. She joined two brothers, David and Edward. The family lives in Altavista, Va.

BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. Warren A. Stephens, a son, John Calhoun, on Nov. 20, 1987, in Little Rock, Ark. He joined a brother, Miles, 1.

BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Womble, a son, Robert Byron Jr., on Oct. 28, 1987. Womble is a partner in the Raleigh, N.C., law firm of Poyner & Spruill.

Robert Edward Atkinson Jr. is assistant professor of law at Florida State University in Tallahassee, where he lives with his wife, Stephanie, and two children, Edward, 5, and Jane Louise, 1.

Robert M. Burkholder Jr. is associated with the West Chester, Pa., law firm of Gawthrop, Greenwood & Halsted. He is active in the Navy Reserves, having left the Navy, JAGC, in September 1986. He lives in West Chester with his wife, Kit, who teaches at Westtown School.

K. Joseph Cosgrove is deputy city attorney for

Virginia Beach. He lives in Chesapeake with his wife, Sharon, and son, Brent Joseph, 2.

Norvell O. Scott III is a member of the law firm of Williams, Wovell, Kelly & Greer in Norfolk, Va.

Mark E. Sharp (See Patricia A. Woodward, '80).

1980

MARRIAGE: Carl W. Miller II and Pamela J. Owens on March 14, 1987, in Pittsburgh. Ushers included Miller's W&L classmates John C. Kusalov and Jesse F. Suber. Miller is a manufacturing engineer at GE Aircraft Engines Composite Operations in Albuquerque, N.M.

MARRIAGE: Neil T. Pentifallo and Michelle Ludwig on June 6, 1987, on Lake Cayuga in Aurora, N.Y. Dr. Vernon E. O'Berry Jr., '76, was best man. Pentifallo is assistant vice president of Merrill Lynch Capital Markets in Minneapolis.

BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Pearce Jr., a son, Robert Walton III, on Sept. 3, 1987. Pearce is vice president of Financial Asset Management Inc., a financial consulting firm in Charleston, S.C.

BIRTH: Patricia A. Woodward and her husband, **Mark E. Sharp**, '76, '79L, a daughter, Grace Eileen, on Oct. 23, 1987. She joined a brother, Matthew, 3. The family lives in Warrenton, Va., where Woodward practices law. Sharp is associated with the Fairfax law firm of Dixon & Smith.

Timothy A. Brooks is director of sales and marketing for The Mayfair Regent Hotel in Chicago. In addition to domestic marketing, he is responsible for clients in Tokyo, Hong Kong, London, Frankfurt, West Germany, and Sydney, Australia.

Robert Barton Earle is manager of the Ship EMP Program at EG&G, Washington Analytical Services Center. The program involves studying the effects and magnitude of nuclear radiation on naval ships and also designing systems that shield against radiation. Earle lives in Gaithersburg, Md.

Regina M. Ednie became associate counsel with Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Virginia in January. She has been employed in the corporate legal department at the Richmond office since 1983.

David A. Greer is on the board of directors and is chairman of the fund-raising committee of the Back Bay Restoration Foundation, a private, non-profit citizens' group in Norfolk, Va.

Paul C. Hendry is pursuing a doctorate in English at the University of Southern California in Los Angeles, where he also teaches freshman writing.

Stewart D. Jackson is a credit officer in the Loan Policy Department at NCB National Bank in Tampa, Fla.

James R. Leva, a candidate for a doctorate in French at the University of Virginia, received a fellowship at the Folger Shakespeare Library in the spring of 1987. He has worked as an actor, musician, and composer for Lime Kiln Arts Inc. in Lexington, where a production of *A Midsummer Night's Dream* last summer featured his original music.

Carl E. Perry is a claims attorney for the U.S. Army at Fort Polk, La.

M. Wayne Ringer, an attorney with Williams, Worrell, Kelly & Greer, is now a shareholder of the Norfolk, Va., law firm.

Kevin J. Ross, assistant district attorney in Boston, was a featured speaker at the annual meeting of

the New England Narcotic Enforcement Officers Association in 1987. He recently traveled to Arkansas to teach law enforcement officers at a seminar on electronic surveillance.

Richard H. Schoenfeld (See John S. R. Schoenfeld, '49).

Donald E. Swagart is director of admissions and financial aid for the Landon School in Bethesda, Md. He lives in Olney with his wife and two children, Kaitlin Blaylock and Morgan Leslie.

Charles V. Terry practices pediatrics with Drs. Overton, Wiley & Kirchmier in Richmond.

Elizabeth Turley, an associate with the Chicago firm of Jenner & Block, recently co-authored a chapter for the 1988 edition of *Business Interests in Estates*, which will be published by the Illinois Institute for Continuing Legal Education.

1981

MARRIAGE: William R. Cole III and Mary Leigh Wooton on Nov. 7, 1987, in Louisville, Ky. Groomsmen included H. Powell Starks, '83, and J. Whitcombe Welch II, '81.

BIRTH: Dr. and Mrs. Douglas L. Gaker, a third son, John Louis, on Jan. 6, 1988, in Charlottesville, Va. Gaker is doing his residency at the University of Virginia.

BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas H. Hantzes, a son, William Augustus, on Nov. 3, 1987. He joined a brother, Harrison, 2. The family lives in Chantilly, Va.

BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Rodgers, a son, Winthrop Mundy, on July 3, 1987, in Arlington, Va. Rodgers, a foreign service officer, is an adviser to the US-USSR Standing Consultative Commission, which meets semi-annually in Geneva, Switzerland, to consider questions of arms control compliance.

BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Salmons Jr., a daughter, Angela Hamer Dillard, on Jan. 10, 1988, in Charleston, S.C. Salmons is vice president of Salmons Dredging Co. and president of the Charleston Alumni Chapter.

BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Taylor, twin daughters, Julia Speed and Sidney Stewart, on July 15, 1987, in Charlotte. Taylor is vice president of Kuester Properties Inc., a commercial real estate firm.

BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. Mark A. Williams, a son, Adam Clark, on Nov. 12, 1987. Williams is assistant city attorney in Roanoke.

J. Ross Germano traveled from Baltimore to Lake Walloon in Michigan last summer to attend a spelunking expedition, which **T. B. (Biff) Martin Jr.**, '80, organized. **Gerard W. Barousse Jr.**, '81, and **H. A. (Hank) de Muth**, '80, also participated.

Brian M. Ginsburg specializes in corporate law and real estate as an associate with the firm of Dughi & Hewit in Cranford, N.J.

David H. Johnson is a partner in the law firm of McCorkle, Pedigo, Hunter & Johnson in Savannah, Ga.

Carlis E. Kirkpatrick III works with Wahoo Land & Cattle Co. Inc., a producer of veal calves. The business is located in Gainesville, Ga., where he lives with his wife, Susan.

Christopher S. O'Connor is an associate in the sales and trading division of Salomon Brothers Inc. in New York City. He is a 1987 graduate of Harvard Business School.

R. Donald Rigger Jr. is a geologist in the superfund branch of the Environmental Protection

Agency. He is assigned to the Region IV office in Atlanta.

Capt. John K. Schmidt works in the area of aviation experimental psychology at the U.S. Army Human Engineering Laboratory in Aberdeen, Md. A graduate of the U.S. Army Flight Surgeon's Course, Schmidt also holds a doctorate in engineering psychology from the University of Houston. He lives with his wife, Kellia, in Belcamp, Md.

Geoffrey P. Sisk is an investment broker with Legg, Mason, Wood, Walker Inc. in Richmond.

Charles J. Van Horn is treasurer of Oliver H. Van Horn Co. in New Orleans, where he lives with his wife and daughter, Katie, 2.

1982

BIRTH: T. Daniel Frith III and **Linda Davis Frith**, a son, Thomas Daniel IV, on Nov. 30, 1987, in Roanoke.

BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Randall Jr., a son, Ramsay Thompson, on Oct. 13, 1987. Randall is an associate with the law firm of Hoskins, King, McGannon & Hahn in Kansas City, Mo.

BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. J. A. (Jack) Wells III, a daughter, Elizabeth Whaley, on Sept. 15, 1987. Wells will begin a residency in ophthalmology at Emory University School of Medicine in July.

Frank D. Agnew is an assistant vice president in the corporate finance department of Morgan Keegan in New Orleans. Joseph L. Carrere, '77, and Robert B. Ramirez, '79, work in the same department.

S. Scott Barr is a mortgage loan officer with Loan American Mortgage Corp. in Miami.

Christopher W. Davis leads business management courses around the country for Logonet Inc. in Emeryville, Calif. He is also writing his master's thesis.

Robert J. Davis is an actor in New York City, performing under the name Robert Ashford. His pursuits include the Broadway revival of Cole Porter's *Anything Goes* at the Lincoln Center.

Charles D. Griffith Jr. is an assistant U.S. attorney in the criminal division of the Eastern District of Virginia in Norfolk.

Michael Judge continues to receive good reviews for his theatre appearances in Washington, D.C. He was recently seen in the Source Theatre's production of *Safe Sex*, a trilogy of one-acts written by Harvey Fierstein about relationships and the AIDS crisis. He also appeared in a production of Polish playwright Stanislaus Ignacy Witkiewicz's

Tropical Madness, which was produced at the Scena Theatre.

John E. Monroe works in the investment banking department of Dean Witter Reynolds Inc. in Atlanta.

John T. Warmath III is pursuing an MBA from the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill.

R. Blake Witherington is a vice president with Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. in New York City.

Robert K. Wittpenn, a 1987 graduate of The Darden School at the University of Virginia, is in corporate development with his family's fourth-generation firm, Rockland Chemical Co. Inc., in West Caldwell, N.J. He lives in New York City.

H. Lee Woosley III works in the capital markets division of First American Corp. in Nashville, Tenn.

1983

MARRIAGE: Israel Kay Redd III and Anita Celeste Swink on Oct. 17, 1987. Redd is a plant manager with Chesapeake Corp. The couple lives in Elizabeth City, N.C.

BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Kellerman Jr., a son, Gordon Steed, on Jan. 7, 1988. The family lives in Sparks, Md.

William Evans Alison Jr. received the M.D. degree from the University of Alabama in June 1987.

James R. Black works for Hord, Coplan, Macht Architects in Baltimore.

Brian L. Hanson is a secondary marketing officer with United Savings Bank in Vienna, Va.

R. Lee Nichols Jr. is a first-year resident at the University of Tennessee and begins his orthopedic surgery residency at the Campbell Clinic in Memphis this July.

Christopher D. Schram is touring the United States, Canada, and Mexico for seven months as a dancer with Sea World of Texas' promotional production, "Big Splash." A certified judge in the Miss America Pageant system, Schram is a member of the board of directors and executive producer of the Miss San Antonio and Miss Bexar County Scholarship pageants. He recently formed Thomas-Daniel Productions Ltd., producers of the Texas Mother-Daughter and the Texas U.S. Man of the Year pageants.

Camden Wood Selig is assistant to the director of Virginia Commonwealth University's athletic department. His duties include the sale of athletic sponsorships, promotions, and various University Council Committee functions.

Class of '86 members create Sperka Fund

Members of the Class of 1986 have established a fund to assist classmate James E. Sperka, who sustained a spinal cord injury and is now a quadriplegic patient at the University of Virginia Hospital in Charlottesville.

Sperka, a chemistry major from Natural Bridge, had been enrolled in a doctorate program in chemistry at Atlanta's Emory University. While doing research with his class in Florida last September, Sperka was injured in a swimming accident.

At the time of his accident, he had no insurance and continues to face a long rehabilitation program.

Joseph C. Campbell Jr., '86, of Buena Vista is one of the organizers of the fund. Anyone wishing to contribute should write to the Sperka Fund in care of Campbell at Route 1, Box 131, Buena Vista, VA 24416.

Jackson R. Sharman III, a second-year law student at Harvard University, wrote an article on the Voting Rights Act of 1965 for the summer 1987 issue of the *Harvard Journal of Law and Public Policy*. He is also the author of "Secession Chapter," a short story published in the spring 1987 issue of *The Southern Review*.

Nicholas W. Teare is an account executive for Lawler Ballard Advertising in Richmond.

Sandra S. Thurston is assistant commonwealth's attorney in Warren County, Va., where she is a prosecutor in Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court.

Bruce E. Wennerholm is a market research associate at Westvaco in New York City. He lives in Brooklyn with his wife, Wendy.

1984

MARRIAGE: Brooks Heaton Mayson and Ann Kathryn Wilkinson, '87, on Jan. 2, 1988. Hyla Flaks, '87, served as maid of honor. The couple lives in Greensboro, N.C., where he is a pilot with Piedmont Airlines. She is an attorney with the Winston-Salem firm of Burns & Price.

BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. Kevin R. Rardin, a daughter, Mary Clark Goodlett, on Aug. 27, 1987. Rardin is assistant attorney general in Memphis, Tenn.

BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. George H. Weatherly Jr., a son, Joshua Aaron, on Nov. 15, 1987. Weatherly is a salesman for Micro-Shield Inc. in Dallas.

Thomas L. H. Cocke is an intern writer in the creative department at Tucker Wayne, an Atlanta advertising agency. The four-month internship began in January.

David H. Denby Jr. is pursuing a master's degree in business administration from the University of Colorado.

Breese Mark Dickinson is a second-year law student at the University of Maryland.

W. Gerard Fallon Jr. is an associate in the corporate department at the law firm of Sullivan & Worcester in Boston.

Scott John Fitzgerald is clerking for Judge Nicholas G. Mandak, '54, in Paterson, N.J.

David J. Hansen is associated with Kawn, Dickerson & McCain, a Nashville, Tenn., firm specializing in health-care law. His wife, Anne, is a second-year medical student at Vanderbilt University.

Robert C. Jenevein, currently working in the real estate market in Dallas, plans to enter law school this fall.

Michael F. Killea, a 1987 graduate of Georgetown University Law Center, passed the New York Bar Examination and is specializing in corporate finance as an associate with the New York City firm of O'Sullivan, Graev & Karabell.

Jeffrey W. Knapp is a second-year law student at the University of Pennsylvania and associate editor of the law review.

Paul E. Levy is teaching and doing research at Virginia Tech while pursuing a doctorate from that institution.

Christopher M. Murphy is a marketing representative in the national federal marketing division of IBM in Washington, D.C.

Thomas J. Rohrig works in the grants department at Baylor College of Medicine, where he monitors \$45 million in grants and contracts to the institution. He has completed work on his post-baccalaureate degree in accounting and intends to

sit for the Certified Public Accountant examination in May.

1st Lt. Stephen J. A. Smith returned to the United States from his station in West Germany and is enrolled in the Signal Officer Advance Course at Fort Gordon, Ga.

Dow T. Voelker, a 1987 graduate of Capital University Law School and a member of the Ohio Bar Association, practices law in Columbus with his father, **Dirken T. Voelker**, '54.

M. Eugene Wood III is assistant vice president at First Wachovia Corporate Services Inc. in Winston-Salem, N.C. He is product manager in the corporate finance group.

Michael Stedman Wyatt, a real estate broker for Kelley Lundeen Inc., is enrolled part time in the University of Dallas' MBA program. He rooms with **J. Cole Dawson III**, '85.

1985

MARRIAGE: Roger T. Day and Johanna L. Griffith on Dec. 28, 1987, in Birmingham, Ala. Eric A. Heinsohn, '83, the first half of the original acoustic guitar duo Heinsohn & Day, provided music. Based in Atlanta, Heinsohn & Day will release a second recording this spring.

MARRIAGE: David H. Jones and Ana Margarita Garcia on Aug. 8, 1987, in Laredo, Texas. The couple lives in Austin, where Jones is a second-year law student at the University of Texas.

MARRIAGE: G. Jonathan Renner III and Patricia Leahy on June 20, 1987. Renner is an assistant account executive with Backer, Spielvogel, Bates Inc. The couple lives in Bronxville, N.Y.

MARRIAGE: Elizabeth Townsend Winson and Jeff Parker on Sept. 5, 1987. The bride's law school classmate Virginia Greer Stuart was matron of honor, and Sharon L. Brewer and Susan J. Devine, both '85L, were also in the wedding.

Michael S. Bearup is semi-senior accountant in the audit division of Arthur Andersen & Co. in Denver, Colo.

Samuel P. Dalton, a third-year law student at the University of Texas in Austin, has accepted a position at the Dallas law firm of Locke, Purnell, Rain & Harrell.

David R. Donahue is on-air promotions director at WVRN-TV, Channel 63, in Richmond.

Gilbert F. Dukes III, a third-year law student at the University of Alabama, plans to attend New York University's graduate tax program in the fall. He has accepted a position as an associate with the law firm of Lyons, Pipes & Cook in Mobile, Ala.

David A. Eustis is a first-year law student at Vanderbilt University.

Gregory W. Hair, a third-year law student at Marshall-Wythe School of Law at the College of William and Mary, has accepted a position at the law firm of Calfee, Halter & Griswold in Cleveland.

Jeffrey T. Hirsch is a financial analyst for Exxon in the company's Caribbean and Central America division in Miami.

Michael Z. Jacoby is a realtor and marketing specialist with Merrill Lynch Realty in Falls Church, Va.

Scott G. Kennedy teaches journalism, European history, and South African history at St. Christopher's School in Richmond.

Keith D. MacDougall is employed with TCM Corp., a maritime/industrial firm in New York City.

Kathryn B. Meadows passed the California bar and is practicing with the San Diego firm of Klinedinst, Fliehman & Rescigno.

Gordon S. Ogden is an associate at Pattison Partners, a real estate firm specializing in commercial leasing and development in New York City.

Brian P. O'Riordan is completing an M.A. degree in theatre at Arizona State University. His thesis production of Eugene Ionesco's *The Chairs* is scheduled for April.

D. C. (Chip) Presten III is a bank examiner for the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta. He lives in Lilburn, Ga.

L. Gray Sanders is a second-year student at the University of Florida School of Law. He lives in Gainesville.

William H. Schoeffler works in the corporate banking group with Barnett Bank of Tampa.

J. Robert Spatig, a history teacher at St. Anne's-Belfield School in Charlottesville, Va., is assistant director of community service, a new program that he helped to develop. He received one of the Teacher Recognition Awards from the school's headmaster at the 1987 graduation exercises.

1st Lt. Scott T. Waterman recently earned the Army Achievement Medal and the Senior Parachutist Badge for his service as "stinger platoon leader" in the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, N.C. He lives in Fayetteville with his wife, Tavia.

J. Robert Woofter Jr., an attorney in Anchorage, Alaska, recently won a preliminary injunction against Atlantic Richfield Co. preventing the firing of two employees without cause, despite prevailing common law principles. Woofter and his wife, Lucie, have two sons, Bobby and Brett.

John W. Zabriskie and **M. Brooke Loening**, '86, have formed Point Way Group Inc., a New York City general contracting company specializing in apartment renovations.

1986

MARRIAGE: Peter K. Braden and Holland Powell Davis on Oct. 3, 1987, in Virginia Beach. Groomsmen included Braden's classmates, Christopher D. John, Willard H. Pearsall III, and Gregory J. Stites, as well as James F. Owen, '87. Braden works for Wheat, First Securities Inc. in Richmond. He was recently accepted to the University of Richmond's evening MBA program.

MARRIAGE: 1st Lt. James G. Renfro Jr. and Stephanie Jones on Dec. 19, 1987, in Jacksonville, Fla. The couple lives in Mogglingen, West Germany, where Renfro is serving with the 56th Field Artillery (Pershing) Command.

2nd Lt. Samuel Riggs Dawson is a UH-60 pilot with the 52nd Aviation Battalion in Pyongtaek in the Republic of Korea.

Christopher R. Hope is a consultant in the financial services division of ITT in Denver, Colo. He lives in Boulder.

Scott B. Johnstone is a loan officer for Nationwide Lending Group in Spartanburg, S.C. He plans to attend graduate school at the University of South Carolina in September.

William F. Jones Jr. is a communications consultant with American Telephone & Telegraph Co. in Charlotte.

Christopher P. Lion is studying at the Lyndon B.

Johnson School of Public Policy at the University of Texas in Austin.

M. Brooke Loening (See John W. Zabriskie, '85).

R. Lee Mason is an associate with McGuire, Woods, Battle & Boothe at the firm's Tysons Corner, Va., office.

Bruin S. Richardson III, a second-year student at the University of Michigan Law School, will be clerking this summer with Hunton & Williams in Richmond and with Maynard, Cooper, Frierson & Gale in Birmingham, Ala.

Paul J. Savidge is an associate in the trade regulation section in the Washington, D.C., office of Morgan, Lewis & Bockius. The law firm employs more than 600 lawyers in offices in Philadelphia, Los Angeles, New York, Miami, San Diego, Harrisburg, Pa., and London.

Cranston Reade Williams, a second-year law student at the University of Virginia, is a member of the editorial board of the *Virginia Tax Review*.

Sheila R. Young and her husband, Bruce, have launched a charter boat business, 7-C's Charters. The couple runs three- and seven-day trips from Miami to the Bahamas. They live in Greer, S.C.

1987

MARRIAGE: Hyla Flaks and Richard Crane on Jan. 16, 1988, in Saybrook, Conn. The couple lives in New Haven.

MARRIAGE: 2nd Lt. Andrew M. Reibach and Stacey L. Powell on Dec. 20, 1987, in Thomasville, Ga. Mark T. Moore, '88, was best man. Groomsmen included Richard A. O. Bennett, '86; Robert E. Treat Jr., '86; Gregory D. Russell, '88; and Robert V. Williamson, '88. Reibach attends Southwestern Medical School at the University of Texas Health Sciences Center in Dallas.

Thomas J. Boyd is a graduate research assistant in marine biology at Scripps Institution of Oceanography and is a detachment commander in the U.S. Army Reserves in San Diego.

David A. Colf is an attorney with IBM Corp. in Raleigh, N.C.

Marshall M. Eubank works in the private finance group with Dean Witter Capital Markets in New York City.

Scott John Fitzgerald (See 1984).

Karen Ross Hammond works at Legal Aid of Western Michigan in Big Rapids.

Kevin W. Lederer is a staff consultant with Arthur Andersen & Co. in Washington, D.C. He lives in Alexandria, Va.

Timothy S. Menter passed the California bar and practices law at the firm of Klindinst, Fliehman & Rescigno in San Diego.

Robert K. Merritt II is pursuing a doctorate in sociology from Emory University in Atlanta. He is currently researching deviance and criminal behavior and has received a grant to travel to London this summer to research issues and problems in U.S. and British health care.

Jonathan Scott Miles is a stockbroker with Blinder Robinson & Co. in San Antonio, Texas.

Judith M. Ringland is pursuing a master's degree in education from the College of William and Mary.

Ann Kathryn Wilkinson (See Brooks Heaton Mayson, '84).

In Memoriam

1923

William Dennison Kelley of Lewisburg, W.Va., died in June 1987. After earning an engineering degree from W&L, he moved to Bluefield, W.Va., where he was resident engineer with Alvord, Burdick & Howson of Chicago. During his career, he was director of public works for Bluefield, a design engineer with the State Road Commission, and a water works engineer in the Public Service Commission. In 1941, he became chief field engineer for Ford, Bacon and Davis Inc. of New York. From 1946 to 1954, he was a consulting engineer in Charleston, W.Va., and then became president of Kelley, Gidley, Staub & Blair Inc. in Charleston. In 1967, he became an engineering consultant to the company, supervising the construction of water works and waste treatment facilities. A member of the National Society of Professional Engineers and the American Society of Civil Engineers, Kelley served as president and director of the West Virginia Society of Professional Engineers.

1924

Glenn Richard Stoutt, a retired corporate executive of Skyland International Corp. in Chattanooga, Tenn., died Oct. 20, 1987. After attending W&L for three years, he earned a commerce degree from the University of Tennessee in 1924. He joined United Hosiery Mills Corp. (later renamed Skyland International Corp.), manufacturer of children's clothing marketed under the trade name of Buster Brown, in 1930 and retired in 1967 as secretary and a director of the company. He continued working part time as secretary of Chattanooga Parking Stations Inc., a company owned by Stoutt's W&L classmate, the late John Franklin Hendon.

1926

Jack Goodrich Chapman, a retired educator and administrator at Woodberry Forest School and Isle of Wight Academy in Virginia, died Jan. 9, 1988. Chapman earned a master's degree from Harvard University in 1929 and then became an instructor in English at the University of Alabama. He also taught briefly at Harvard and in private schools in the East before serving five years in the U.S. Air Force during World War II. He earned two presidential citations, four battle stars, and the rank of major. From 1946 to 1967, he was a teacher and admissions director at Woodberry Forest. After leaving Woodberry Forest, he served as a part-time teacher and for one year as headmaster at Isle of Wight Academy before retiring again in 1979.

William Wootton Davis of Lexington, Ky., died in June 1987. Employed by American Tobacco Co. since graduating from W&L, Davis retired in 1969 after 43 years of service in the leaf buying department. He was supervisor of buyers in the auction market.

Charles David Linebaugh, a native and longtime resident of Tampa, Fla., died Dec. 18, 1987. After attending W&L for one year, he continued his education at the University of Florida School of Law. A member of the Florida Bar Association, Linebaugh worked at one time in the City Attorney's Office in Tampa.

1927

Allen Moser Clauss of Allentown, Pa., died Dec. 2, 1987. After attending Washington and Lee, he earned a law degree in 1930 from the University of Pennsylvania. After several years as assistant district attorney in Little Rock, Ark., he became a shop steward at Bethlehem Steel Corp. He retired as a supervisor in 1970 after 28 years of service. Clauss was a 32nd degree Mason in the Lehigh Consistory, Valley of Allentown, and was a member of Christ Lutheran Church.

Robert Earl Stevenson, a retired director and senior vice president of Gulf, Mobile & Ohio Railroad Co., died in January 1988. Stevenson joined the railroad company in 1928 and was in its employment until his retirement in 1972. During his career, he served as a director of First National Bank in Mobile, Ala., Terminal Railroad Association in St. Louis, Illinois Terminal Railroad, and Gulf Trans Port Co. He had been a member of Dauphin Way Methodist Church.

1929

Alonzo Newell Beville died Oct. 16, 1987, in Mobile, Ala., where he had lived most of his life.

Franklin Poore (Johnny) Johnson II, a retired vice president of Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co. of New York City, died Feb. 21, 1987. He joined Manufacturers Trust Co. (later renamed Manufacturers Hanover) in 1934. He was a tug boat captain in Europe with the Army Transportation Corps during World War II. After 24 years with the trust company, he retired and became associated with the stock exchange firm of Cyrus J. Lawrence & Sons. He retired fully in 1967 and spent his last years in York Harbor, Maine, and Stuart, Fla.

1930

Howard James Ward died Sept. 5, 1987.

1931

Watson Allen Bowes, vice president and chief executive officer of A. G. Bowes & Son Inc. in Denver, Colo., died Sept. 17, 1987. He joined the family's real estate valuation consulting company immediately after graduating from W&L. During his career, he served as president of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, the Colorado Association of Realtors, and the Denver Board of Realtors. He also served several terms as director of the Denver Chamber of Commerce. Bowes had been a senior warden at St. John's Episcopal Cathedral in Denver.

1932

Richard Blair Skeen, retired senior vice president of the Cramer-Krasselt Advertising Agency of Milwaukee, died May 25, 1987, in Black Mountain, N.C. After attending W&L, he earned the MBA from Columbia University. He was employed with Cramer-Krasselt from 1941 to 1972, when he retired as director of creative services. During his career, he served on the Milwaukee Council on Alcoholism.

1934

Thornton Granville Berry Jr., retired chief justice of the West Virginia Supreme Court, died Nov. 27, 1987. A graduate from VMI, he received his law degree from W&L and practiced with two private West Virginia firms until 1941. He was assistant U.S. attorney from 1939 to 1940 and then prosecuting attorney until 1942. During World War II, he served in the U.S. Navy as lieutenant commander in the north Pacific. He returned to private practice in 1945, was appointed circuit

judge for West Virginia in 1952, and was elected in 1958 to the Supreme Court of Appeals of West Virginia. He retired as the first permanent chief justice of the court in 1977, when he joined the Charleston firm of Jackson, Kelly, Holt & O'Farrell as counsel. Berry was a Lee Associate of W&L and served as a deacon and elder at First Presbyterian Church in Welch.

Hartley Weems (Pete) Kittle Jr., owner of Farmers Trading Center in Shaw, Miss., died in December 1987. Kittle acquired the farm supply store in 1954. He was a veteran of World War II, later served as commander of his local American Legion Post, and was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. He had also been president and a 45-year member of his local Lions Club.

1935

David John Bennett Jr., a retired information specialist at The Fox Chase Cancer Center in Philadelphia, died in June 1987. A civil engineering major at W&L, he joined the Harrisburg, Pa., radio station WKBO in 1936 and served as program director. During World War II, he served with the Ordnance Department of the U.S. Army. In 1946, he returned to WKBO as station manager. He was later general manager of WTPA, a Harrisburg television station, and manager of broadcast services with Triangle Publications Inc. in Philadelphia. He joined the public information office at The Fox Chase Cancer Center in 1972. In 1982, the International Association of Business Communicators designated Bennett as an accredited business communicator. During his lifetime, he served as president of the Pennsylvania Association of Broadcasters, director of the National Association of FM Broadcasters, director and president of the Child Guidance Association, president of the University Glee Club of Philadelphia, and a scoutmaster.

1938

Edwin Dymond Axton Jr., former secretary of the Kentucky State Racing Commission, died Dec. 28, 1987. After attending W&L for three years, he became district sales manager for Axton-Fisher Tobacco Co. and then served six years as divisional sales manager for Reynolds Metals Co. until 1945. He then took up farming while serving as director of the Kentucky Thoroughbred Breeders Association. He was a director of Lincoln Income Life Insurance Co. for 30 years.

1939

Dr. David Hall Boals, a retired radiologist who had practiced at Park Place Hospital in Port Arthur, Texas, died Sept. 7, 1987. After attending W&L, he completed his bachelor's degree at Ohio State University. During World War II, he served six years in Italy in the 34th Division of the U.S. Army, was promoted to the rank of major, and received the Bronze Star. Boals then attended the Boston University School of Medicine from 1947 to 1951. While in Port Arthur, he participated in the YMCA, the Community Concerts Association, and the Port Arthur Little Theatre.

Harry Blair (Brod) Crane Jr., a retired management official with United Air Lines, died Dec. 16, 1987, in Tucson, Ariz. After joining United in 1940, he took a three-year military leave when he served in England, Scotland, France, and Belgium with the U.S. Army Air Corps. He returned to the airline and served in cargo, supply, and passenger service before joining the personnel department. When he retired in 1979, he had served 40 years in Cleveland, Denver, and Chicago.

Dr. Patrick Steven Mullins, a retired physician and

urologist from Morehead City, N.C., died Dec. 18, 1987. After attending W&L, he earned the M.D. from Yale. After an internship at New York Medical College, he joined the U.S. Naval Reserve and served on the *U.S.S. Kearny* in the Atlantic Fleet. Following the war, he was a resident physician at Gallinger Municipal Hospital in Washington, D.C., and practiced urology in Utica, N.Y., for 23 years before becoming an industrial medical officer at USMC Air Force at Cherry Point, N.C. Mullins retired in 1976. He was a member of the North Carolina Medical Society, the National Board of Medical Examiners, the American Board of Urology, and the American Urological Association.

1940

Harry Baker Atwood, a retired trust officer for Simmons First National Bank of Pine Bluff, Ark., died Dec. 15, 1987. After attending W&L for two years, he continued his education at Washington University in St. Louis. He worked for several years with Air Reduction Sales Co. in Pine Bluff and with E. B. and F. R. Bloom Co. before joining the bank in 1959. During his career, he served as chairman of the trust division of the Arkansas Bankers Association, secretary-treasurer of the Pine Bluff Park Commission, and president of his local chapter of the American Field Service. He was a deacon and elder at First Presbyterian Church in Pine Bluff.

1941

Dr. Thomas Lewis Martin, a physician from Greenville, S.C., died Oct. 5, 1987. He studied medicine at Duke University and was an intern at Duke Hospital before attending the School of Neuropsychiatry at the University of Colorado under the Army Specialized Training Act. He served in Panama for two years as assistant base surgeon. Following the war, he studied radiology at Duke Hospital. He also received degrees from the University of Pennsylvania and the Columbia University School of Psychiatry. Martin spent most of his lifetime practicing medicine in Beckley, W.Va.

Richard Arnd Mehler, a Washington, D.C., antitrust and trade association lawyer, died Dec. 18, 1987. After graduating from W&L, he took a job as a production metallurgist for Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp. at Edgar-Thompson Works in Bradock, Pa. In 1945, he was admitted to the District

of Columbia Bar Association—a year before earning his law degree. He then began to practice law privately while serving as assistant to the general counsel of the Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co. At the time of his death, Mehler was associated with Mehler, Frantz, Conlon, Knapp, Phelan & Varnum. He also lectured in law at George Washington University. Mehler was a jazz musician during the 1940s and 1950s, playing the saxophone and leading two bands, the Southern Collegians and Just Some Notes of Jazz. He was a member of Delta Theta Phi legal fraternity and the antitrust section of the American Bar Association. He also was a member of St. John's Catholic Church in McLean, Va.

1970

Steven Thomas Mahaffey, president of Citizens Holding Co. in Columbus, Ohio, died Feb. 5, 1987. Mahaffey served as a second lieutenant at Fort Lewis, Wash., immediately after graduating from W&L. Before joining the investments company Citizens Holding, he worked as regional manager for Ashland Oil Co. and was responsible for reviewing state and local government activities in Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, and North and South Dakota.

1972

William Francis Judge, senior vice president of Children's Television Workshop in New York City, died Sept. 9, 1987. After earning his undergraduate and law degrees from W&L, he passed the New York State Bar examination and became a licensing manager for Children's Television Workshop. After several years, he became director of European Operations for Cadence Corp. (Marvel Comics), managing 20 merchandising and publishing agents. In 1980, he rejoined Children's Television Workshop and was responsible for initiating and licensing *Sesame Street* in foreign countries. He was promoted to a vice presidency and later became senior vice president.

1976

William Francis Judge (See 1972).

Friends

Gardner Watson Henderson died Dec. 31, 1987, at his home in Lexington at the age of 80. He was employed as a chauffeur for many years by W&L President Francis P. Gaines.

Send Some News for Class Notes

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W&L Alumni Magazine • Reid Hall
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And Furthermore

Letters to the Editor

On Athletic Schedules

EDITOR:

I fail to understand Sheldon Clark's letter in the November/December *Alumni Magazine* about W&L athletics. Was he trying to be funny or something? Certain alumni seem to have a misconception about W&L's athletic schedule. It has been reported to me that students at such schools as Ursinus and Eastern Mennonite welcome the opportunity to gain recognition by playing a nationally known university such as Washington and Lee. These athletic events might even be seen as a kind of cultural mission on our part. Just as there are Third World and emerging nations, so, too, are there emerging colleges. Who knows? If we continue to compete against Maryville, some day that school may be considered the W&L of Tennessee. (It is Tennessee, isn't it?)

Haven't we learned from those shameful years of the early 1950s—playing a Gator Bowl game and losing to Wyoming? Granting an education to such athletes as Walt Michaels and Gil Bocetti when we know they would be discouraged from applying to the W&L of today?

I can well understand why W&L hasn't considered applying for admission to the recently formed Colonial League. For one thing, we would be required to play at least one Ivy League school a season. For another, we would be competing against Davidson, which now enjoys a better academic reputation than W&L. How embarrassing. Then, too, who can forget the lamentable event that occurred in the 1970s when a busload of New York City alums journeyed down to Easton, Pa., to watch Lafayette humble us 17-6? Never again. Even worse, we might have to schedule Lehigh, a school with a program that encourages a partnership between its alumni and the athletic department to attract quality student athletes to Bethlehem, Pa.

As an undergraduate who experienced the fleeting, but guilty, pleasure of witnessing one football victory in four years (that one over Sewanee. What a victory celebration we had that Saturday night! But, in all fairness, we sensed even then it would be the last one for some time to come), I have come to accept the apathy and losing tradition that have characterized W&L football over the years. So why can't other alumni do the same?

Think of the splendor of Lexington and its environs, the leisurely pace of town and gown that invites a kind of *dolce far niente*. I know that if I were a coach or athletic director with little pressure to produce, I'd devote much of my time to improving my golf game or putting in my garden. It wouldn't even have to be a victory garden.

S. SCOTT WHIPPLE, '58
Stamford, Conn.

EDITOR:

I say "Hear! Hear!" to the sentiments expressed so beautifully by Sheldon Clark, '58, on the subject of our sports scheduling.

No, I do not want to go back to the era of the late '30s, early '40s: Kentucky, Tennessee, Duke, Army, Pennsylvania, Maryland. We now have

simon-pure amateur athletes and I wouldn't have it any other way.

But I don't like the opposite extreme on scheduling either.

In the same issue an article is cited from a recent *U.S. News & World Report* issue ranking W&L among national liberal arts colleges. This represents "a shift (from the previous category) that more accurately reflects the peer institutions with whom the University shares a common ground—i.e., Williams, Swarthmore, Middlebury." Academically we certainly belong among the elite. Shouldn't our athletic schedules in all sports reflect this?

I realize the added expenses involved: travel, accommodations, meals, etc. But wouldn't the expenditures be worth it? The increased pride felt by alumni and undergraduates alike in meeting and, sometimes, beating another elite school would warrant the added cost. And it wouldn't hurt in attracting the better prospect, also, if he/she is aware that we are in the same class—athletically as well as academically—as Bowdoin, Wesleyan, and Amherst.

Certain of our old rivals I would retain. We have been playing Sewanee, a fine school, since the last century. Centre, Randolph-Macon, and Hampden-Sydney may also still be scheduled.

But, while in no way wishing to disparage schools such as Bridgewater, Averett, Eastern Mennonite, or Maryville, they do little to enhance our prestige. Actually, it does us harm.

Moving W&L's lacrosse team back to Division III was correct. But, except for a handful of schools, lacrosse is still a minor sport. In Division III, we are still able to play the likes of Notre Dame, Yale, and Dartmouth. Why not in other sports? (But not Notre Dame.)

To belabor the point: W&L has very loyal alumni. About 10 years ago, while living on Long Island, my wife and I attended several W&L-Hofstra lacrosse games at Hofstra. The turnout and support from W&L alumni and parents were terrific. We actually outnumbered the home team supporters and certainly "out-cheered" them. Afterward, we gathered at a local hotel or restaurant for a social hour. This get-together gave us the opportunity to renew old friendships, make new ones from other classes and, as an added plus, maintain and strengthen our ties with the old school.

RICHARD J. BROMLEY, '43
Higganum, Conn.

Foreign Appreciation

EDITOR:

Although back in Holland for 10 years, I still think back of my one W&L year with fondness. Your magazine reminds me wonderfully of that time. I especially appreciate the cover photographs and the stories on "university items."

In Holland, universities don't have this kind of service. But, then, they are also not at all dependent on alumni funding.

Keep up the good work.

WUBBO J. TEMPEL, '77
Rotterdam, Netherlands

A Longer List

EDITOR:

I was sorry to note a glaring oversight in the January/February *Alumni Magazine* in a Class Notes entry under the name of Carol (Leizh) Hoshall, '83L, videlicet, the omission of the names of W. Carl Hankla, Esq., '85L, now an attorney in the Maryland office of the prestigious Washington, D.C., firm of Hogan & Hartson, and Anne-Marie Grande, Esq., '85L, from the distinguished roll of law clerks who so ably have served the cause of justice in the courtroom of the Honorable Martin Van Buren Bostetter in an unbroken line of five W&L alumni from 1983 to the instant date.

Ms. Grande, having recently returned from service in the Peace Corps, is the incumbent in the office of law clerk, and I understand that Ms. Hoshall is to be leaving in the near future for employment elsewhere. I hope that this inadvertent misstatement will be corrected lest Ms. Grande and Mr. Hankla feel slighted.

D. BRENT GUNSALUS, '85L
Washington, D.C.

More on Fitz

EDITOR:

Not since the "Dewey Wins" headline has a publication erred so grievously as your September/October reference to Dr. Fitzgerald Flournoy as a chemistry teacher. Mr. Openo (January/February "And Furthermore") and the other defenders of this great English literature professor are to be commended for correcting the record and removing from Dr. Flournoy the smirch of precision and exactitude attached to the chemistry profession.

It is doubtful that a chemistry student would have kept his sanity in one of Dr. Flournoy's classes, for they were unstructured and disorganized, charmingly so. Classroom procedures meant little to him. He once marked our entire class absent when no student responded to his name. Puzzled, he looked up, saw a room full of people, and mumbled something about using the wrong class roster.

What Dr. Flournoy gave to his students was his own heart, his own love of Shakespeare, an infectious love that quieted even the rowdiest class when he began reading aloud. Once, while reading from Hamlet, he choked up, put his head down, and quietly wept. Not a sound was heard until he composed himself, raised his great head, and resumed reading. This show of emotion by a man who had undoubtedly read Hamlet hundreds of times did more to impress me with the lasting power of great literature than can conventional lectures ever do.

A character, undoubtedly yes, but a man who left a deep impression on the thousands of students who were fortunate enough to have come under his spell.

"And flights of angels sing thee to thy rest."
JOSEPH B. MARTIN, '49
Columbus, Ohio

1988 Summer Programs



Programs for Business:

Institute for Executives	June 12-22
Institute for Family Business	June 26-30

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Alumni College in France	April 18-May 2
“Christ and Cultures”	July 3-9
“The Civil War”	July 10-16
“Europe and the End of Empire”	July 17-23
Alumni College in Colorado	August 13-19

Youth Programs:

Summer Scholars '88	July 3-29
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For further information contact:
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Washington and Lee music professor Robert Stewart rehearses the Stradivari Quartet for a premier performance of Stewart's Quartet No. 5. The performance was part of A Festival of New American Music, a two-day event that brought several nationally known composers and artists to Washington and Lee to honor Stewart who will retire in June. Details are on page 22.
