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In a formidable volume that spent weeks on the *New York Times* best-seller list last year, Allan Bloom decried what he termed "the closing of the American mind." Ever since the book first appeared, Bloom's conclusions have been widely praised and widely criticized.

In this issue of the Alumni Magazine, four members of the Washington and Lee faculty continue the debate. Their opinions differ. But the very fact that they can disagree demonstrates that the W&L mind is not closed at all, but in fact quite open.

Similar illustrations of "open" and vigorous minds abound in this particular issue of the magazine. "How I Spent My Summer Vacation," for instance, contains profiles of four students who had rather unconventional experiences—and learned some unusual lessons—during the summer months. John X. Miller, '77, '80L, reflects on the extraordinary days he spent in Seoul, South Korea, covering the Summer Olympics for *USA Today*. And Randall P. Bezanson, the new dean of the law school, explains his ideas for the future in "Putting the School of Law on the Map."

A final example of the intellectual vigor and creativity associated with Washington and Lee is to be found in the life and work of James Boatwright, who died in September. During his years as professor of English here, he exerted a profound influence on colleagues and students alike. And through his work as editor of *Shenandoah*, the University's literary magazine, he was an important figure in the field of letters, always remaining "open" to new or unknown writers to whom he provided a forum. He will be greatly missed.

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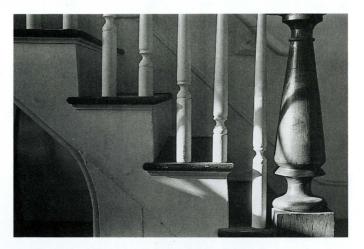
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Front and back cover photos by W. Patrick Hinely, '73.

# How I Spent My Summer Vacation

by Anne Coulling









It is the traditional topic for that first freshman composition: "How I Spent My Summer Vacation." How many English professors through the years have read about jaunts to the beach or to the Grand Canyon; hot muggy days spent instructing youngsters in the basics of canoeing or hiking at summer camp; or the valuable lessons that can be learned from delivering pizzas or flipping hamburgers.

If Washington and Lee teachers had made that assignment this fall, however, they might have been surprised by the resulting essays. For W&L students, the summer was characterized by diversity. Certainly many did what college students are supposed to do on vacation—they went home, found jobs at minimum wage, saved a little money, and enjoyed themselves. Others were a little more adventurous. They traveled to all corners of the globe. They worked in unusual occupations and met extraordinary people. They rubbed elbows with the very poor and with the very rich. And they learned some valuable lessons that broadened their W&L education.

We decided to talk with some of these students whose vacation plans were a little out of the ordinary. What follows are four perspectives on a summer that these students will never forget.



#### Jenny Bray, '89 Houston, Texas

Jenny Bray wanted to spend her summer practicing her Spanish. What she didn't fully bargain on, however, was that she would also have to kill scorpions, change diapers, toilet-train 8-year-olds, treat pneumonia, dry tears, wash clothes, and cure lice.

Jenny was a volunteer at an orphanage in Guatemala. She had sole care of 22 children ranging in age from 10 months to 14 years. The eldest was a prostitute and a drug addict; the youngest had pneumonia; all had lice and worms. There was no running water, and electricity was available only during daytime hours. The children's playground was a trash dump.

As soon as she arrived in early June, Jenny went right to work to try to improve the children's lives. She got the older ones into schools, took them for vaccinations and dental work at free clinics in the capital city, bought them pencils and notebooks, and treated them to occasional gifts of fresh fruit to supplement their diet of beans and tortillas. Her days lasted from 5 a.m. to midnight, and her few hours of sleep were often interrupted by the children's nightmares.

"Some of them had been sexually abused," she explains. "One was the son of a prostitute; others were the children of drug

addicts and alcoholics. They were forever having nightmares, so I was always up at night checking on them."

Caring for so many vigorous children—made all the more energetic by large quantities of strong Latin American coffee—was trying at the very least. At one point Jenny's patience was stretched to the limit, when one of the 4-year-olds obstinately refused to become potty-trained.

"I grabbed him by the shoulders and said, 'Why do you do this? Why won't you tell me when you need to go to the bathroom?' He said, 'Because when I told my mother, it meant she had to take me outside, and she would beat me.' I felt so horrible, and I had to remember every time I would get mad because they wouldn't do something they were supposed to, it wasn't because they were bad. It was because they didn't know any better. No one had ever stopped to teach them."

Before leaving for Guatemala last June, Jenny did plenty of homework. She followed Guatemalan events in the newspaper, spoke with a W&L professor who has spent time in the country, and took a course on Guatemala's history. But nothing quite prepared her for certain realities.

"I expected it to be poor, but I hadn't been thinking in terms of dirt floors," she says. "I hadn't expected to see canals in the streets that were nothing but raw sewage. "They love their children very much, but I didn't meet a poor woman who was married, and every poor woman I met had children. The mothers would work, and the children would play in the streets. Whenever I left the padre's house I saw a baby crawling in the street. I never saw it with an older brother or sister; it was just crawling by itself. I guess the mother thought it would be there when she got home."

There were other forms of culture shock, as well. Jenny wasn't accustomed to attracting a crowd simply because she had fair skin, blond hair, and blue eyes. She was startled to see police carrying machine guns, and although she never witnessed a violent incident she did see a dead man lying in the street once. She learned to check her bed for bugs and worms, and one night a rat fell on top of her from the ceiling rafters above and she beat it to death with her flashlight.

Still, she says, "even though there was a lot of stuff we didn't have—we didn't have food, we didn't have a clean place to sleep, we didn't have showers—none of that stuff fazed me the way I thought it would. And that's part of the reason I went there—I thought I needed to learn to appreciate what I have. The thing that bothered me most was I didn't have anyone to talk to."

When Jenny arrived at the orphanage in early June, she was one of 13 volunteers. When she left about two months later, there

were two. The rest had left because of conflicts with the director. There were times, too, when Jenny wondered if she would make it through the summer.

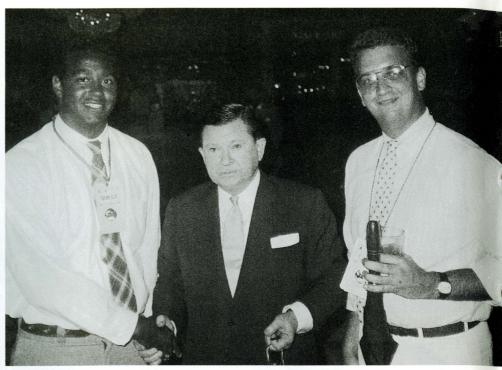
"But I didn't really have much time to think about my situation. The responsibility was so great, and the needs of the kids were so constant, that I didn't have much time to myself, and very rarely did I sit down and think. Sure, there were nights when I would cry myself to sleep. But the kids were so incredible that I knew where I needed to be was there with them."

Despite the hardships, Jenny was still glad she had the experience. "It was a neat summer," she says. "I learned a lot about myself, and the biggest lesson was that of all the things I didn't have, what I needed most was the human contact. In college it's easy to be materialistic, and it's nice to have the reaffirmation that that isn't what's most important to me."

What was important to Jenny was the children in her care, and leaving them proved to be much more difficult than she had imagined. "I thought by the end that I'd just be ready to get out. But it was so hard to leave those kids, because I knew what I'd be leaving them in. In two months they had started to call me 'Mom.'"

Back in Lexington, Jenny's life has settled back down to normal. But she can't help wondering about the children she left behind in Guatemala. "The 14-year-old was prostituting to support her drug habit when we got to her. They told us she needed about six months to dry out. I wonder if she isn't back in the streets again.

"As for the others, I think I made a difference in their lives. I think some of the things I taught them they'll remember. Maybe when they grow up—assuming they get that far—they will remember."



Willard Dumas, '91 New Orleans, La.

It was all there—the balloons, the placards, the buttons and signs, the firebrand speakers (and less-than-attentive audiences), the platforms and politicking and patriotism, and a sizeable dose of good old-fashioned hoopla.

It had all the trappings of a Washington and Lee mock political convention. Except that the crowd was a little larger, the decorations were a little more expensive—and this time the stakes were real.

Still, Willard Dumas found the 1988 Republican National Convention to be remarkably similar to its W&L forerunner. "In some ways it was very like the Mock Convention," he recalls. "There was definitely a lot of pomp and circumstance. I think W&L does an excellent job of simulating the convention."

Just as they had sat in Warner Center just a few months before, so did Willard and several of his W&L friends witness the entire real-life political spectacle in New Orleans. *This* convention gave Willard particular pride, however, for it happened in his hometown.

Throughout the summer he had watched the city spruce up in preparation for the big event. Every morning as he drove to his summer job downtown, he saw the crews of construction workers and landscapers, painters and planners as they got ready. "It was pretty exciting. Democrats, Republicans—everyone was very interested in making this the best possible convention. We wanted to make sure the business of

Willard Dumas (left) and a friend with former U.S. Sen. John Tower at the convention.

nominating the Republican candidate for president went well from our point of view."

Willard and his friends had originally planned to spend much of the convention doing volunteer tasks, such as painting signs and placards. But they also found time to attend youth rallies, listen to such speakers as former Secretary of Education William Bennett and former U.S. Sen. Barry Goldwater, and meet celebrities like Charlton Heston, Helen Hayes, and Roger Staubach. At one point they were even able to sit in the Bush family's box, and Willard found himself next to Prescott Bush, the vice president's brother.

For Willard, though, the highlight of the entire convention was meeting still another public figure—civil rights activist Coretta Scott King. He admits that since one famous civil rights worker had been a candidate for the *other* party's nomination, King was perhaps the last person he might have expected to run into at the Republican Convention.

"But when I spoke with her, she said she was there because she was encouraging all Americans—not just black Americans, but all Americans—to participate in both political parties," he explains. "She felt that the problems of a lot of Americans could also be answered through the Republican Party. She said too that she was not backing either political party and was going to remain neutral."

During the summer one political observer after another spoke about issues of race in this campaign, comparing the number of black Democratic delegates to the number of Republican ones. Indeed, one syndicated columnist wrote a satirical fable about the sudden fame of the sole black participant in the Republican convention. For Willard, however, the question of race was never much of an issue.

"I think the Republican Party has many avenues for all Americans, and some of these are being opened up now," he says. "There are a number of prominent black Republicans right now. I'd say it's just taken a little while. Twenty years ago I'd be surprised if you would have seen more than 200 black faces in the Democratic Party.

"I admit that the Republican Party probably does have an image problem with black Americans, but they have to work on their marketing. Still, I felt comfortable at the convention. I met a lot of delegates from around the country who were very nice, and we discussed a lot of current political issues."

Willard may have felt like a member of a minority in one sense. Yet in another, he had plenty of company. Everywhere he looked he saw familiar faces from Washington and Lee. He estimates that at least 25 fellow students were there and an unknown number of alumni—including television newsman Roger Mudd, '50, and one of the presidential candidates, Marion G. (Pat) Robertson, '50.

"There was a real W&L presence at the convention," Willard says. "We all heard Mr. Robertson speak, and we all paid attention. We were eager to hear what he had to say, and like another minister who was a candidate for the other party, Mr. Robertson also has a following. It may be small, but you have to give both individuals credit: They have a message, and people are willing to listen."

Listening to those messages and participating in the political process proved to be a valuable experience, Willard believes. "Seeing the candidates—the Bushes and the Quayles—and being able to be close to them and to the people around them, you get a personal feeling for them. For at least four or five days you shared most of their hopes and ambitions, and I think regardless of which political party you support you get a little more interested in seeing this whole thing through.

"After participating in the Mock Convention, I knew that I wanted to go to the convention in New Orleans. That's something that's going to stay with you all your life. There may not be one speech that you'll remember or anything in particular about the convention, but you will remember that you have been to a national convention and have participated in some way in the American political process other than just voting."

# Moose Herring, '89 Boone, N.C.

The ailments were not quite what you would see in a typical American hospital: deformities caused by polio; severe burns from cooking with open fires; malnutrition; AIDS. It was a startling introduction to health care for a young premedical student from Washington and Lee. Yet, Moose Herring says, he wouldn't trade his month as a medical missionary in Kananga, Zaire, for anything.

Moose and his father, Dr. William A. Herring, traveled to Zaire last summer under the auspices of World Medical Missions, a program based in Boone and run by Franklin Graham, Billy Graham's son. It was the fourth such journey for the elder Herring, an orthopedic surgeon, who takes a month out of his medical practice each year to work in such far-flung places as Nepal and Peru. This time, Moose decided to tag along and

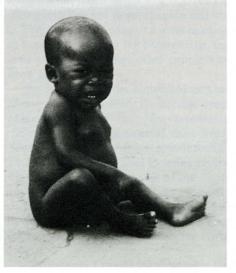
act as his dad's assistant and scrub nurse.

In a month's time, the Herrings saw approximately 55 cases, ranging from broken arms and legs to polio-related problems. The caseload was heavy, since no orthopedist had been in the area for about six months. "We did sometimes five or six cases a day," says Moose. "They would wheel them out and wheel them in."

The hospital itself was designed for 140 patients but actually held 170. All of the physicians were overworked, Moose thinks, and conditions were primitive at best. The threat of infection from AIDS was constant, and special wraparound glasses and rubber gloves were the norm in the operating room. While Moose was there, two children in the hospital died from AIDS-related causes.

In addition to his duties in orthopedics, Moose also had the opportunity to work in a nutrition center, which served a 300-mile radius. The center had a dual function: It provided food for the hungry, and it also attempted to educate parents about proper





Moose Herring assists his father in orthopedic surgery (above). During his time in Zaire, Moose photographed many such sights as these (left).

nutrition.

"It was a really great program," Moose explains. "The public health team would go out in the villages and bring back children who were the most malnourished. But they also brought back one parent, so they could show him or her exactly what the kid needed to be fed. The idea is to send that parent back to the village to teach other parents, so you're really teaching nutrition all over that village.

"By doing that, you give these kids a second chance at life, and you are educating people at the same time."

It wasn't always easy for the needy to reach the center, however. One young girl walked 150 miles to get there. Once they arrived, the language barrier posed some problems, since patients might speak French, English, Swahili, or other African dialects.

Language was just one of the obstacles the two Herrings faced in adjusting to life in Zaire. Moose himself spoke "enough French to get by," although he confesses that "most of the people we were communicating with were out cold on the operating table." An even stranger sensation was, for the first time in his life, feeling like part of a minority.

"When we went to church, we were just about the only white people there," he remembers. "But we felt very well accepted, because everyone knew we worked at the hospital and were there to help them."

The biggest single culture shock, though, was the poverty of Zaire's people. "When we got off the airplane we walked through a parking lot, and there were about 150 old people with their hands out, looking for anything," he recalls. "You go through customs and people have their hands out. Then you go into a village and all the kids have their hands out. Everybody wants a gift.

"You see on TV that that kind of poverty exists, but it doesn't hit home until you walk through the villages and see the oneroom mud huts and the old people with flies on them and the deformed kids."

The sight of so much hardship and deprivation was discouraging, and at times Moose wondered if he was doing any good at all. "There's so much to be done that you wonder, What can I do? But my father told me, 'You have to look at it this way: During the month you were there you helped those people out, and that's something.' But it is depressing, because there's so much need you feel as though you don't even make a dent in it."

Zaire's health-care problems are enormous, and there are few solutions in sight. "AIDS is going to sweep through that country and kill lots of people," Moose says. "There are also diseases like polio and

measles—diseases that we've eliminated in this country—that are hard to combat because you can't get to everybody. The outlook is very dim, but at least I worked in orthopedics, where you had problems that weren't life-threatening. I think I would have had a serious problem dealing with kids who were dying every day. They have AIDS at birth, and then poverty and disease take away any chance they have of life."

Despite the disheartening aspects of his work, Moose is nonetheless grateful for the experience in Zaire. "I decided to go over there mostly out of respect for my father and from seeing the satisfaction he has had in going and serving. My love and respect for him grew tremendously from seeing how he uses his trade to help people who have a serious need."

As valuable as the experience was, Moose wouldn't recommend it for just anybody: only for those who are ready to have their "ideas and perspectives changed a little bit. You learn not to take things for granted, like a dry place to sleep or having something to eat. When you see kids who live like that it brings things like cars and money and social life back into perspective. Kids over here complain if they don't have the best toys on the market, if they don't have money, if they don't have nice clothes or an alligator on their shirt. But kids over there live with poverty, disease, and death every day. It makes you realize what's important, and what's not."

#### Elizabeth Murtagh, '89L

It certainly wasn't LA Law. Nor was it Perry Mason, Matlock, or even People's Court. No, if Liz Murtagh had to make a comparison, she would probably say it was most like Night Court.

It was a real-life criminal court in Jacksonville, Fla., and it was where Liz spent the majority of her days last summer. She was employed by the Jacksonville Office of the Public Defender, and her clients were accused of crimes ranging from drug trafficking to murder.

A former social worker with a background in court counseling, Liz was already accustomed to the court environment. She was used to the criminal records, the hustle and bustle of overloaded court schedules, and the dreary atmosphere inside city jails. Still, she says, "it's kind of an odd experience to go in the back of the court to what they call the 'chute,' which is where they bring people over from the jail. It's really dark, and there are no windows, no air, no ventilation. The men are there sometimes five or six hours at a time, and although they get lunch served to them they don't really have any water available to them except from a sink.

"It was disturbing to see people treated that way, although it was perfectly legal. You have to sign in and get a pass and I had an identification card, but you know that you are there and you're not going to get out unless someone lets you out. You really realize what your freedom is."

While most of her law school classmates were spending the summer as research associates at law firms, Liz was taking depositions, talking to clients, or consulting with witnesses or investigators. She was a certified legal intern, which meant that she could go into court with a supervising attorney and sign any documents authorized by her clients.

"My clients had to know that I was a student, I wasn't a real lawyer," she explains. "Of course, they didn't think public defenders were real lawyers, and I wasn't even a real public defender. But it gave me experience in negotiating with the state for plea bargains and just really learning how a criminal system worked."

Although she discovered that some of her law school classes—such as those dealing with criminal law, ethics, and professional responsibility—had prepared her well for the summer, Liz also realized that she was not dealing with textbook cases. Nor were her clients characters on a television cops-and-robbers show. "Each person that I worked with was an individual, a human being who



was entitled to a certain amount of dignity," she says. "To earn respect from them I needed to treat them respectfully and to be a good listener and to be able to hear not just what they're saying but beyond what they're saying about their case. If I'm talking to a guy who just turned 18, I want to know where his parents are. Who is he living with? What happened with his life that he ended up here? Even though I'm not going to be able to address all those issues, it helps me to present his case, particularly for a bond reduction.

"You need to realize that people are people. Some of them are in the jail and some of them are outside the jail, but they're all entitled to the same amount of respect. I found it disturbing that the caseload is so high that sometimes some of the court personnel forget to deal with people on a human

level. It's not just 'I've got a caseload of 150 clients and I've got to get them in and out quickly.' I had the luxury of a small caseload so I could get to know my clients better and meet their families and other people who knew them."

As she became better acquainted with her clients, Liz learned about the circumstances of their lives. For one thing, she encountered the poverty in which most of them lived. "Someone who goes to law school usually has money and is not used to seeing people who are really poor. But a lot of the clients are indigent or they wouldn't get the public defender. They don't have any money and have never had any money and have been stealing and doing things like that for a long time.

"Sometimes I would tell them what the

state's plea offer was and I would say, 'I think that's kind of high.' And they would say, 'No, that'll do fine, you did the best you could,' sort of trying to reassure me. But they've been through it so many times that 60 days in jail is no big deal to them."

In meeting with her clients, Liz also learned that the police are not necessarily the heroes of the criminal justice system. "A lot of police brutality goes on," she believes. "The police do have a very dangerous job—crack cocaine is a horrible problem down there, and a lot of my clients were cocaine dealers. But most of them had gotten beaten up by a police officer or brutalized during an arrest, probably more than was necessary. I've been taught as a law-abiding citizen that it's supposed to be done one way, and I saw that there's another way that sometimes gets done too."

Yet, in spite of the court overloads, the sometimes indifferent attitudes of prosecutors and defense attorneys alike, and the less-than-honorable actions of the police department, Liz's faith in the criminal justice system was never shaken. "I do think there is justice out there," she says. "I don't think I'm as naive as I was 10 years ago when I started out in this work, but I hope I'm not too callous, either. I still think I have a sensitivity to be able to feel what people need and what's in their best interest. But I believe very strongly in self-determination, in individuals having the right to make their own decisions.

"People have got to be responsible for their own behavior," she adds. "No matter how horrible a life they've had, if they do something wrong they still need to be held accountable for it. But there are ways in the system for us to make sure that people's rights are protected and that it's all done correctly, and that's why I like the public defender's office. It really is a voice for the people who typically don't have a voice and can be a way to have their side heard."

# Putting the School of Law on the Map

by Brian D. Shaw

hen Randall P. Bezanson was first contacted about the dean-ship of the Washington and Lee School of Law, he wasn't sure quite where Lexington, Va., was located. Even though he had spent two years as a law clerk in Washington, D.C., he had to admit his Virginia geography had become a little rusty. So he asked W&L President John D. Wilson to send him a map of the Old Dominion.

In due course Bezanson received the map, spread it out, and found a dot labeled "Lexington" nestled in the valley on the western part of the state between Roanoke and Staunton. Last July that unknown spot on the map became home to Bezanson and his family, when he became dean of Washington and Lee's law school.

Today, after nearly six months in his new position, Randy Bezanson's goal is to put the Washington and Lee School of Law on the map as one of the best law schools in the United States. It is an ambitious aim, Bezanson admits, but one that he thinks Washington and Lee is able to achieve.

"I was attracted to Washington and Lee because of the opportunity to be part of a law school that has the realistic potential to influence the development of legal education," he explains. "This law school—because of its size and because of the connections between the law school and the undergraduate divisions—is uniquely situated to do that."

In his short time as dean, Bezanson has already proposed a number of programs and innovations to enhance the law school's status and improve the quality of education the school offers. Those include reducing the student-faculty ratio, bolstering the school's computer facilities, taking steps to bring the law school and the undergraduate divisions closer together, and broadening the curriculum for the second- and third-year classes. These objectives will not be accomplished overnight, Bezanson concedes. But he is a man with a vision for the Washington and Lee School of Law, and the energy and determination to see that vision fulfilled.

"This law school is already very good,"

he believes. "But we could be among the best in the country."

ezanson's goals for the law school and his perception of its potential find their roots in personal experience. He grew up in Iowa and earned a degree in business administration from Northwestern University. From the beginning of his college years he knew that he wanted to study law, but he thought that he might also consolidate his interests in business, accounting, and finance to become a merger lawyer.

When he enrolled at the University of Iowa's law school, however, his thinking began to alter. Through exposure to different courses and serving as editor-in-chief of the *Iowa Law Review*, he began to "metamorphose." The transformation continued during his clerkship to Judge Roger Robb of the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia circuit. The following year he clerked for Justice Harry A. Blackmun of the U.S. Supreme Court, and the change was complete.

"By the time I finished my clerkships my interests had changed significantly," Bezanson recalls. "I wanted to be an academic, but I also wanted to continue to be involved from time to time in business and in 'lawyer's lawyering,' working on cases with law firms."

He was able to combine those interests when he returned to the University of Iowa School of Law in 1973 as an assistant professor. Two years later he began to move into the area of academic administration when he was named assistant to the president. He continued to teach in the law school, but it soon became apparent that administrative duties were consuming the majority of his time.

Before long the president asked him to serve for one year as vice president for finance and university services. The one year quickly grew into five, in which Bezanson oversaw a wide spectrum of university activities, including athletics and fund raising.

Despite his busy schedule, Bezanson managed to find time to write. He has written extensively in the areas of constitutional



Bezanson speaks to students about libel law. He and Professor Brian Murchison taught a seminar on the topic this semester.

law, mass communication law, and administrative law. He also helped found the Iowa Libel Research Project, sponsored by the John and Mary R. Markle Foundation of New York. With grant support now totaling more than \$250,000 from the Markle Foundation, the Prudential Foundation, and others, Bezanson has conducted broad research on a nationwide basis into libel litigation involving the press. The project has received a great deal of national attention, and findings from the first phase of research were published last year in a book titled *Libel Law and the Press: Myth and Reality*.

(Bezanson brought the libel project with him to Washington and Lee and induced Professor Brian Murchison to become involved with it as well. It will now be known as the "Libel Dispute Resolution Project.")

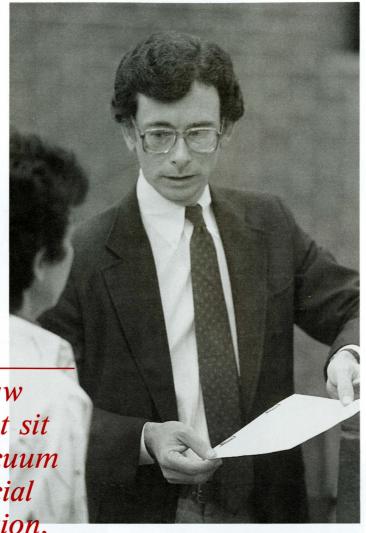
hroughout his career, Bezanson has achieved the balance among academics, business, and "lawyer's lawyering" that he sought to pursue as a young attorney. He has served on the boards of directors of many banks and companies; he has also garnered several awards and prizes, including the 1987 Northern Award for Outstanding Teaching at the University of Iowa and the National Research Award from the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi.

Bezanson sees his involvement with the professional business world and his role as an academic as being supportive and nurturing of each other. "I have tried," he says, "to find ways to apply the research in academia to practical applications in business." For example, he was extensively involved in the creation and operation of two companies that emanated from the University of Iowa—a small medical technology firm and a larger computer technology company.

That wedding of academics and practicality is the genesis of Bezanson's vision for the future of Washington and Lee's law school. As he sees it, W&L is the perfect institution for combining academic research and practical applications because of its small size and the growing cooperation between the



"This law school is already very good," Bezanson believes. "But we could be among the best in the country."



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undergraduate divisions and the law school.

"We are all products of our own experience," he explains. "My experience has influenced the way I think about the law school and what can be done here."

He continues, "The law does not sit in a vacuum as a social abstraction. It is a dynamic of the society in which we live. It builds upon other bodies of knowledge. That kind of appreciation of the breadth of sustained inquiry into topics is of immense practical importance to a lawyer and a welleducated person.

"Clients don't come to lawyers with prepackaged legal issues. They come with problems. It is up to the lawyer to understand the nuances of the problem. That is as important as understanding the body of law. In legal education if we can give students the opportunity to deal in depth with issues, they will come to appreciate the problems the clients bring to them. If there is any criticism of legal education, historically, it is that it has not devoted enough attention to integrating."

he broad-based approach to legal education that Bezanson envisions has several key components. One of those is a renewed, intense emphasis on student writing.

"When people ask me what changes will occur at the law school, I name three: writing, writing, and writing," he says. "There is no better medium than the written word. We will attempt to develop an unprecedented program that integrates writing into every aspect of the curriculum. Our plan is to create a legal education that is served by constant involvement with the written word in increasingly challenging and professionally rigorous settings throughout the three years of law school."

Toward that end, Bezanson hopes someday to install computers in every student carrel in the law library. Washington and Lee is the only law school in the nation that has a carrel for every student, he notes, and those carrels are already wired for computers. The first step in that technological development took place in October, when the Board of Trustees voted to support a project that will place computers on the desks of all W&L faculty members, both law and undergraduate.

While Bezanson is a strong advocate of the Socratic method of teaching first-year law students ("it is the best and most rigorous form of education, especially combined with research and writing"), his plans for second- and third-year legal education represent a significant change from the way law is now taught at Washington and Lee.

"The opportunity exists at Washington and Lee to continue that very effective form of education in the first year, to continue it to some extent in the second and third years in different kinds of ways, but to build upon it with a core undertaking of immense practical importance and rigor, with a great deal of written work, but which also immerses the students in an active enterprise with faculty.

"Small groups of students of four to six to eight, working with one or more faculty members from law as well as other disciplines, will have the opportunity to organize themselves in common enterprises that deal with social and legal problems that span beyond the law in technical terms and require that one explore other disciplines," he continues.

"For example, I think there are almost limitless opportunities at Washington and Lee for dealing with actual, live, but highly sophisticated, complex litigation in a very deep and substantial way over a period of time, which, by necessity, will require the students to delve deeply into the issues involved with the litigation as well as the procedure that the legal process is going to bring to it. With depth comes breadth, in other words, rather than with breadth comes depth."

Bezanson envisions these small groups of students and faculty taking on an active role in the legal community, working with law firms on significant cases, conducting research, or helping to write legislation. Indeed, Bezanson has already initiated this process in a libel law seminar he is teaching this fall with his colleague Brian Murchison. The 16 students enrolled in the course will research, shape, and draft a proposed Model Act on the Communicative Torts-libel, invasion of privacy, and related torts. Public hearings will be held on the students' statutory product and the model act will be published for consideration by state legislatures.

Examples of similar activity in the law school abound. For instance, the Alderson Clinic, which provides legal assistance to inmates at the Alderson Federal Penitentiary for Women in West Virginia, has achieved a remarkable level of rigor, depth, and attention to social, legal, and ethical issues involved in representation of clients. Next year Professor Lyman Johnson of the law faculty will work with Professor Larry Lamont of the School of Commerce, Economics, and Politics to develop an intensive, research-based interdisciplinary seminar on hostile takeovers.

he strength of the faculty, Bezanson believes, will ease the transition to this new dimension of legal education.

"The faculty here is very good. By infusing emphasis on written work and more such work in the upper levels, we can improve the students' education and at the same time serve faculty research interests that will inure the national reputation of Washington and Lee. Students can become actively and jointly involved in scholarly work with the faculty or involved in the development of sophisticated and complex litigation. We will be able to serve the faculty's research interests and the students' academic interests at the same time."

Although the current student-faculty ratio in the law school is about 17 to one. that ratio must be reduced to about 10 to one—the lowest in the nation—to achieve the level of intense individual contact that Bezanson believes will make his programs unique and successful. He estimates that seven new faculty members will need to be added in the next five years. In addition, he has proposed new "Washington and Lee Professorships," which will bring to campus on a permanent or short-term basis the highest quality teacher/scholars with active interests in law and other fields such as politics, commerce, economics, journalism, and the sciences. The Washington and Lee Professors would teach in both the law and undergraduate divisions and would involve

"With depth comes breadth, in other words, rather than with breadth comes depth."





# "Beyond anything else, we must educate people well so that they can adjust to changes in the future . . . ."

students from throughout the university in their scholarly work.

From his office in Lewis Hall, Bezanson has a 180-degree view of the undergraduate campus. He sweeps his arm across the panorama as he talks about melding W&L's undergraduate and law divisions.

"What is unique about Washington and Lee is that, because the undergraduate college, where the disciplines of science, philosophy, journalism, political science, and all the others exist, is small and of a congenial scale, yet of the highest quality, the opportunity exists to build upon the connections between law and other disciplines in ways that can be informal and congenial and suffer the least degree of impediment," he says. "Impediment, bureaucratic and otherwise, tends to be a function of institutional size.

"Its size is one of the chief unique features of the law school, apart from its strength in its own right, and the strength of the University in its own right. Its smallness provides inverse economies of scale when it comes to rigorous education, intellectually and professionally, as well as to meaningful integration of material from other disciplines into the training of the well-educated lawyer."

The law school has many other strengths on which Bezanson hopes to build. One of those is the diversity of the student body.

"We should continue to build upon our diversity, but it should be a diversity of excellence," he says. "Geographic, racial, and economic diversity within the framework of a selective, very high-quality law school with very talented students is essential. Because our world is diverse, pluralistic and everexpanding, our minds have to be everexpanding. A lot of learning in law school takes place outside the classroom. A diverse student body makes our environment more meaningful both inside and outside the classroom."

Another important feature of a Washington and Lee education, Bezanson believes, is the honor system, which, he says, "is a reflection of the institution's attitude toward its students and their education; its respect for their separate identities and in-

terests; and the responsibility that such respect carries along with it.

"It places a great deal more responsibility on students for their own education, and that I think is positive and makes clear the expectations that go along with education. But the honor system also is an important symbol—a particularly appropriate one—in an intellectual and academic institution devoted to ideas."

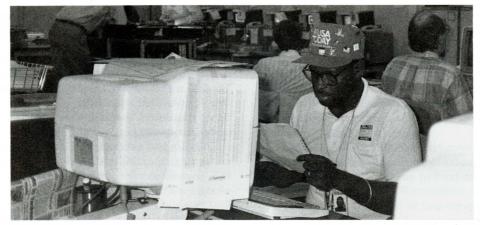
As Bezanson and the law faculty move forward with plans to mold the Washington and Lee School of Law into an educational institution of distinguished national reputation, he is firm in his conviction that the ultimate goal is to produce law students who are broadly educated and rigorously trained individuals.

"Law school is a professional school and must prepare its graduates for the skills of the legal profession, recognizing, of course, that not all graduates will choose to practice law, or to do so in conventional ways. Beyond anything else, we must educate people well so that they can adjust to changes in the future, recognizing also that we do not and cannot know what the future holds. But the fact of the matter is that an educational experience that is on a small scale, that is highly personalized, with great devotion to depth and breadth of education, a great deal of rigorous writing, and training in oral and analytical thinking and preparation, forms the essentials of a well-trained lawyer."

Bezanson notes that his dreams for the law school are shared by others at Washington and Lee.

"President Wilson and the University have made a substantial commitment to the law faculty's aspirations to provide the very best legal education in the nation," he says. "Thanks to the generosity of many alumni and the benefaction of Frances and Sydney Lewis, this is a realistic goal. It is up to me to share that vision with alumni and other friends of the University and the School of Law. Their genuine support and encouragement will be critical to our success.

"I believe great things are going to happen here."



John X. Miller in USA Today's Seoul headquarters

safety kept some spectators

and a few journalists from

attending, but it discourag-

There was constant anxiety

with everyone wondering if

heard would signal an ex-

plosion or the next newscast

prehension waned with each

ed none of the athletes.

while we were in Seoul,

the next loud noise we

alert us to a hostage

situation. But that ap-

Only now, some time after my return from "The Land of the Morning Calm," am I really able to fashion a coherent mental picture of my 3½ weeks in Seoul, South Korea, for the XXIV Summer Olympics.

Hindsight always gives one the luxury of looking at things in a little clearer perspective, and for that reason I am now beginning to relish my experience in Seoul.

# Reflections on Seoul

by John X. Miller, '77, '80L

passing day.

The Republic of South Korea met the security challenge head on. Police and soldiers, clad in green, khaki, black, brown, and blue uniforms, were everywhere.

Airport security typified just how serious the Koreans were. At departure and arrival gates at Kimpo International Airport, pairs of soldiers were stationed every 20 yards and were armed with machine guns. Some even had large, mysterious-looking cases chained near their posts. Although they were not obtrusive, guard towers ringed the airport, which was also encased by barbed-wire fences. Guards even patrolled the tarmac.

Cars and buses were searched whenever they entered any official Olympic site, and mirrors were used to check underneath vehicles. The intensity of security measures varied from place to place, becoming tighter at times in certain spots while everything was business as usual somewhere else.

Wherever large crowds were assembled, you were sure to find busloads of riot police at the ready. Even during the marathons, soldiers were posted every 30 feet along the entire 26.2-mile route.

Judging from what we learned during briefings with the State Department and other agencies, the most serious security threat to the Olympics came from the Japanese Red Army, an

As a journalist I had thoroughly prepared myself for the assignment by becoming a virtual Olympics encyclopedia. In terms of the athletic competition itself, I knew pretty much what to expect: when the different events would take place; who the potential standouts would be. I also realized what havoc the 14-hour time difference would wreak with our deadlines.

Much of the work had been done ahead of time. We had attended the Olympic trials, compiled profiles of the various athletes, prepared feature stories on different aspects of life in Korea, lined up daily guest columnists, and arranged interviews and photo shoots with likely stars such as swimmer Janet Evans, volleyball captain Karch Kiraly, and sprinter Florence Griffith Joyner.

Suffice it to say that my summer was consumed by the Olympics. As Olympics editor, I helped direct a staff of about 23 reporters who worked not only for *USA Today* but for other Gannett newspapers as well in a cooperative effort that gave us the largest newspaper team at the Games.

The significance of my presence in Seoul, as the architect of *USA Today's* daily coverage, was professionally gratifying. But it was also an opportunity to explore a foreign culture and perspective, to meet and interact with people from 160 countries around the globe, and to witness the spectacle of sport.

As a tourist and onlooker, I was overwhelmed by the visit, because each passing day offered a completely new and unique experience I never would or could relive. The sights, sounds, and sensations of the games will remain with me a lifetime.

To provide a glimpse of what the XXIV Olympiad was like, I offer here a not-so-rapid-fire version, *USA Today* style, of some insights from a journal I kept while in Seoul:

• Security. This was the biggest uncertainty of the Olympics. Just how secure would the games be? Concern about

John X. Miller has been with USA Today for six years, having joined the original staff of the Gannett venture a month before its first edition on Sept. 15, 1982. After coming aboard as a copy editor, he worked as chief copy editor for two years before becoming an assignment editor for college and amateur sports. He was named Olympics editor in May 1987. He came to USA Today after a year at the Charlotte (N.C.) Observer, where he worked in the areas of sports copy editing and layout. After spending a year at Washington and Lee's law school, he began his career a little more than 10 years ago at the Roanoke Times & World News, where he spent three years as copy editor, state layout editor, and composing room supervisor.

ultra-radical terrorist group that supports world revolution, and from North Korea.

It seemed to me that the North Koreans, who reportedly back some of the more recent demonstrations by students in South Korea, could not afford to disrupt the Games. With their Soviet and Chinese allies participating and the threat of worldwide disapproval if they tried anything, North Korea had decided early on that it would be in its best interests not to interfere.

Besides, tensions between North and South had eased somewhat before the Games. Nonetheless, I believe, in the minds of the South Koreans, then as now, the North is a treacherous adversary.

Despite the violence portrayed in the media, the student demonstrations never amounted to much. Hundreds of dissidents—far fewer than the thousands who had taken to the streets to demand democratization in the summer of 1987—caused some disruption, but nothing that truly brought embarrassment to the Games' organizers, which was the students' real aim.

To our knowledge, there were never any major security problems. That is one reason why the closing ceremonies on Oct. 2 were so joyous. The Olympics had ended with no bloodshed.

• Ben Johnson. The blemish of the Games, of course, was the banning of the Canadian sprinter for the use of anabolic steroids.

Was it the biggest scandal in Olympic history? On the

competition side, yes. The men's 100 meters was the premier event of these Games. The world's fastest man was pitted against Carl Lewis, track and field's top all-around athlete. The hype for the race was exceeded only by the sense of anticipation.

Aided by the steroid stanozolol, Johnson won in a world-record time of 9.79 seconds and ended, so we thought, Lewis' dream of repeating his four goldmedal performance of 1984.

Johnson's use of drugs only slightly diminishes the stature of that race in my mind. With hundreds of millions of people watching on television, I was just 40 feet away from the fastest 100 meters ever run.

Olympic officials were so embarrassed about the doping scandals—six athletes in all lost their medals—that they did not hold public ceremonies for the reawarding of the prizes.

The revelation about Johnson's steroid use must surely have been the bleakest moment of his life, but the news meant *the big story* for us, what every journalist relishes. We got wind of what

we call the "breaking story" at about 4 a.m. Sept. 25, which was 2 p.m. Sept. 24 in our offices in Arlington, Va. At first, it quoted unnamed sources as having said Johnson had tested positive for steroids. By 5 a.m., an Italian official was on record confirming these early reports.

And by 5:30 a.m., I was in a taxi with staff writer Steve Woodward and columnist Tom Weir headed toward our office at the press center. Before leaving, I had instructed our track and field writer, Dick Patrick, to go to the athletes' village,

and I had sent another reporter and photographer to Kimpo Airport in hopes of catching Johnson before he left the country.

By 9:30 a.m. (7:30 p.m. in Arlington), we knew there was a man named Ben Johnson leaving Kimpo on a flight to Toronto with a stopover in Tokyo. It turned out not to be *our* Ben Johnson, but writer Mel Antonen did get a great story on Ben Johnson of Cleveland, Ohio, and the many problems his name had caused him.

We also had another ace: Carl Lewis was "working" for us, writing an exclusive daily diary. Before long, foreign and U.S. journalists were beating our doors down, wondering what Lewis had to say about the entire episode.

Lewis did not have much to say at first, but when he did decide to talk, he spoke first through *USA Today* in the Wednesday, Sept. 27, edition. His diary entry of Sept. 28 spoke at length about the scandal and his feelings about receiving the gold after all.

Our coverage of the scandal ranged from a graphic illustration of how steroids affect the body, to a cover story dealing with the immediate repercussions of the incident, to a biographical sketch of Johnson. We believe our treatment of the story was as thorough and complete as anyone's.

• Shopping. This was the second-most popular sport in Seoul. Itaewon—a renowned shopping district for tourists by day, a disco and nightlife hub after dark—was a virtual shoppers' paradise.

Anything you wanted could be custom made within a mat-

ter of days: tailored suits, shirts, leather goods of any description, eelskin cowboy boots, or full-length cashmere and fur coats. Even with price gouging (residents said prices had escalated between 30 and 40 percent) you could still buy most tailored wares for about half what you would pay in the United States. And if you cared to venture into other *dongs*, or districts, in Seoul or in other cities such as Pusan or Taegu, you could find even better bargains.

The humanity, the maelstrom of sights and sounds, were all quite different from anything I had seen before. As I drove through the city, it was incredible to see the endless maze of alleyways and streets, with their shops and storefronts teeming with people. In Itaewon sidewalks were lined with stands where merchants sold everything from silk scarves and neckties, hats, and hand-carved wooden jewelry boxes to an endless assortment of Olympic T-shirts. The asking price? About 5,000 won, or \$6.50.

Then there were the black-market goods, or "knockoffs." "Designer"

handbags and luggage, jewelry, clothes, and shoes were so close to the real thing that bargain-hunters didn't quibble. rs They looked authentic, down to the Louis Vuitton zippers, wrist bands on the Gucci watches, and labels in the Italian els sweaters.

Just before dusk a metamorphosis occurred, transforming the district into Seoul's nightclub strip, where neon-bright discos, bars, and dance clubs lined the streets. And if the music—American, for the most part, and your choice of jazz,



soul, ear-splitting rock'n'roll, R&B, or country western—did not entice you, there were hucksters of all sorts who would try.

• Friends. The Koreans were genuine in the appreciation, warmth, and friendship they showed toward Americans, although in my opinion the relationship was strained a bit by NBC's sometimes callous portrayal of the country and its people. Insensitivity to their customs, traditions, and way of life caused some friction, but I think in general they and we came away with a better understanding of each other. Recognizing the unique relationship that exists between the United States and Korea, they had expected to be treated as friends.

What was lost on the American public was the fact that Korea had risen from the ashes of the Korean War and 35 years of Japanese occupation that occurred prior to the war to pull off the remarkable feat of playing host to the international Games. The Olympics was the coming-out party for Korea and its inquisitive, unselfish, and determined people.

There were enough Western influences— such as Pizza Hut or a Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurant within a 10-minute walk from the Press Center—to offset Korea's Oriental oddities, so it was very easy to feel comfortable. Still it was a strange land, and here are a few of the more unusual sights and customs:

- -Korean women routinely entered and cleaned men's public restrooms, at any time of the day, without warning.
- —What at first looked like huge baseball backstops eight stories high were actually golf driving ranges. Tennis courts and clubs abound in Seoul, too. Most of the courts are dirt, not clay, and hard-court surfaces are harder to find.
- —Korean girls were often seen holding hands with other girls, and occasionally boys could be seen holding hands with each other as well. This was nothing more than a friendly gesture. Korean boys and girls, however, rarely hold hands in public, and necking is a no-no.
- —Up to 70 percent of Korean men smoke, but it was unusual to see a woman smoke, even in a disco or bar.

- —As you walked along any street, your nose was assaulted by invisible clouds of garlic. The odor comes from heavy doses of garlic in the Koreans' diet. They use it as liberally as we use salt and pepper.
- —Dark-complexioned people and redheads are not often seen in Korea, so more than once I was asked to pose with a family or with children, as their American uncle.
- —At night, drivers turn off their headlights at intersections as a courtesy and to save energy.
- —Another nocturnal phenomenon is the sudden appearance of outdoor food stands that serve everything from fresh squid and sushi to tubu (a bean curd) and dried seaweed. Needless to say, Westerners often gawked but rarely consumed
- The Olympic spirit. Hokey as it may sound, there was a feeling of kinship and cohesiveness pervasive at the Games because it was a shared experience; so many had come together for a common purpose.

Getting swept up in the euphoria is something journalists consciously try to avoid. Sports departments have a saying: "no cheering in the press box," which means we are there to cover events, not participate in them. That holds true for any "ordinary" sports spectacle, such as the Super Bowl, World Series, or a college bowl game. But there are few events like the Olympics, which are held for an extended period of time, in a foreign country, with people united from so many different places.

Pin trading, the somewhat juvenile act of bartering to obtain country and team insignia pins, was one popular way to collect memorabilia and memories from the Olympics. I must confess I was a "pinhead," showcasing my collection on a baseball cap. My final pin count was 51, including two that I treasured most: a 1980 Soviet modern pentathlon pin, and one from the opening ceremonies in Seoul.

I finally had to stop wearing the cap. It had become too heavy.

### The Seoul Achievement

Covering the Olympics provided a monumental journalistic challenge. At *USA Today*, we were successful because we worked hard (I was generally in the office from 9 a.m. to 1 a.m.), we had an excellent team, and we took advantage of the latest technology available.

It took mere seconds for reporters and editors in Seoul to communicate with our Arlington, Va., offices via computer. Reporters using lap-top computers could send stories over the telephone to our portable editing system in the Press Center. After editing, the stories were then transmitted by a satellite link to New York, from where they were relayed to Arlington. On deadline, we could do this in less than two minutes.

Since we could work right up until

deadline, we were able to get the latest news in the paper, which was vital since most high-profile events were on primetime television.

The newest technology—so new it had never been used before by anyone, anywhere—drove our photo operation, too. Ordinarily, it takes about 30 minutes to transmit a color picture using the best of conventional technology. *USA Today* had used those methods very effectively in Calgary for the winter games. But in Seoul, it took us about six minutes. The difference—digitally transmitted images.

The system worked like this: Components of a color slide are relayed six times (for the colors red, blue, green, yellow, and magenta, and a "register," the framework onto which the colors are

laid). They were sent first by satellite, and then by fiber-optic telephone lines. Six of these \$17,000 transmitters were operating around the clock not only for *USA Today* but for the 89 other Gannett newspapers as well.

Our team of 26 reporters, 15 editors, and 20 photographers and technicians did not have the chance to see much of our handiwork until we returned to the United States. But the figures that greeted us then were gratifying: during the 10 days of our Olympics coverage, Sept. 19-23 and 26-30, average daily circulation jumped by about 108,000 papers; \$4 million of advertising was sold during the week of Sept. 25, setting a record for USA Today; and subscription calls were up 35 percent.

# Allan Bloom and the W&L Mind

### W&L Faculty Confront The Closing of the American Mind



John W. Elrod Vice President, Academic Affairs

he bloom is off Bloom. After thriving on the New York Times best seller list for more than 30 weeks last year, Allan Bloom's The Closing of the American Mind has dropped from sight.

A teacher of political science at the University of Chicago, where he is also a member of the famous Committee on Social Thought, Bloom has produced a densely written book arguing that the American college/university has forsaken its longstanding raison d'etre to educate the young according to the truths built up over centuries in the intellectual traditions of the West. While the erosion of these truths began in the 18th century, in Bloom's view it reached its logical and historical outcome in our own. The consequences of this erosion are grave, according to Bloom, who believes that our universities are no longer preparing an elite cadre of graduates to be the country's leaders of the future.

His list of those responsible for our internal decay is a curious mixture of individuals and movements: Thomas Hobbes; John Stuart Mill; John Dewey; historicism; anthropology; the student revolution of the 1960s; feminism; area studies programs in higher education like native American, black, and women's studies programs; and, most damaging of all, the popularization in American culture of the writings of German philosophers Friedrich Nietzsche and Martin Heidegger.

Bloom's three-part book opens with a description of the problem as he sees it: the loss of conviction among students in our most selective colleges and universities that Western intellectual and cultural traditions are better than others. In Part II he offers a historical diagnosis of the factors causing this erosion of conviction, and in Part III he proposes a solution.

The book was warmly received in its early reviews, and sales boomed, with more than 500,000 copies sold. It is something of a mystery how a book devoted largely to Nietzsche and Heidegger could interest so many readers. Perhaps it was the title that did it, plus the general knowledge that this was the most polemical of all the higher-educationbashing books of the last few years. While Bill Bennett's criticisms of higher education did not play well in the academy, they have been well received in Reagan's America, and Bloom's book perhaps rode that tide of discontent. In any event, it opened well with the reviews and ended badly once the professors took note. Richard Rorty in The New Republic, Martha Nussbaum in the New York Review of Books, and Robert Paul Wolff in Academe criticized it for being antidemocratic, philosophically untutored, and reactionary.

The book deserved these critical reviews, for much of it reads like a cranky old man's reaction to a changing world that he does not very well understand or appreciate. Even with all its problems, however, Bloom does offer original versions of criticisms of higher education that have wide currency both in and outside the academy. In the following pages I will describe these charges, and then three of my faculty colleagues will offer their responses.

To begin with, our students do not know very much when they arrive at college, nor do they write as well as they might be expected to. They lack reasonable knowledge of American history and literature. They are not able to distinguish the key political ideas in this country's founding documents, nor do they understand the place of religion in the nation's founding and the role played by its institutions throughout our history. They do not know the most elementary geographic

facts about the arrangements of cities, nations, and continents on this planet. As for math and science, one of the genuine scandals of American secondary and higher education is its failure to attract and teach students who have an abiding interest in both fields

That students cannot write without committing the most elementary errors in grammar and punctuation is a criticism their teachers constantly echo on campuses across the country. As often repeated is the observation that students are so ignorant about history and important literary and religious traditions that little may be assumed about a common fund of cultural and historical knowledge shared by student and teacher alike.

Our students are not "culturally literate," complains E. B. Hirsch Jr. in his book Cultural Literacy. Published in 1987 alongside Bloom's book and much overshadowed by it, Hirsch's work argues that the disintegration of a common core curriculum in American secondary education in the 1960s has retarded advanced intensive learning that could be expected of students with the right background knowledge. (Hirsch recently restated the argument of his book in a short article in the July/August issue of Choice magazine.)

Students simply cannot learn as much or as deeply as they can when they possess the requisite background knowledge. For a different reason, Bloom also laments the demise of this core of cultural literacy that could be assumed by teachers in our highly selective colleges and universities. He is worried both about the health of our democracy as a sturdy, vigorous, and self-confident political system and about the spiritual health of its citizens as individuals.

He confesses that earlier in his career he had thought that our most talented students were motivated by a natural desire to learn and that he need trade only on that desire in teaching his students well. He even believed that the mildly embarrassing lack of cultural knowledge and sophistication of American college students in comparison with their European counterparts was in fact an advantage. Their spirited desire to learn,

he thought, was not then jaundiced and prejudiced by what they had learned before they arrived at the university.

Without quite realizing it, Bloom admits that all along he had been trading on something more than just his students' natural thirst for knowledge. He had in fact been relying upon their knowledge and respect for the political ideas in our founding documents and their familiarity with the Bible. While America is not like Europe, where cultures are based on the works of great authors like Descartes and Pascal in France and Goethe in Germany, its character has nevertheless been fundamentally shaped by the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution, and the Bible.

Until recently, Bloom's students arrived at the university with a knowledge of these documents and a respect for the story they told about "the unbroken, ineluctable progress of freedom and equality." Knowledge of and respect for the political sinews of this country provided students with an anchor, a principled frame of reference from which to study and judge the political systems of other societies, as well as inadequacies in our own. Knowledge of the Bible is just as important for Bloom, who admits that "the gods never walked very tall in our political life or in our schools." Not so in the family. There, Americans learned to face and deal with the fundamental problems of human life. This knowledge too, Bloom claims, was being traded on in his classroom. As the Declaration was the assumed political point of reference, the Bible was the spiritual point of reference.

This is an interesting version of the "core," omitting as it does mathematics, the natural sciences, and so much more. It is in fact a moralist's core in the sense that it emphasizes character development as a central goal of education. Education for Bloom is not only the acquiring of factual information about the world. It is also, and more fundamentally, the shaping of persons according to the most basic tenets of a culture.

Students must arrive at the university with a working knowledge of our political and religious traditions, documents, and beliefs (and along with this, one assumes, a coherent understanding of our history) if higher education is to succeed in preparing citizens to perpetuate the culture they have received from their forebears. Bloom claims that this is no longer occurring in American education and that its rapid and unfortunate demise began during his career as a teacher of college students.

While our schools and colleges have failed to pass on to the next generation of America's leaders a core of moral knowledge, an even more serious problem is

to be found in our students' relativism.

There is one thing a professor can be absolutely certain of: almost every student entering the university believes, or says he believes, that truth is relative. . . . The relativity of truth is not a theoretical insight but a moral postulate, the condition of a free society, or so they see it.

What precisely does Bloom mean by relativism? His not very clear answer is that relativism is openness, a moral stance that acknowledges the equal legitimacy of all competing and conflicting cultural claims. Bloom's modern cultural relativist is one who postulates that there is no rational basis for claiming that any culturally defined and practiced way of life is superior to any other. The only "enemy" of Bloom's relativist is "the man who is not open to everything."

The postulate is a moral and American one, because it is held in defense of "equality in the republic of cultures." Bloom's relativist, out of a principled request for the equality of all cultures, could never be found guilty of xenophobia, racism, chauvinism, and other forms of cultural imperialism. Our own past is filled with examples of criminal and immoral conduct against those within our borders and beyond who were too weak to defend themselves against our misguided sense of superiority. What better evidence, the relativist wonders, can one ask for in defense of the moral superiority of relativism as openness?

But for Bloom, relativizing openness is superior only in appearance. It is clearly inferior to an earlier form of openness that rationally looked for truth and goodness in all cultural forms. The Greeks were the first in the West to open themselves to other cultures and histories in order to measure them against absolute standards of justice and goodness—what Bloom calls "nature."

History and anthropology were understood by the Greeks to be useful only in discovering what the past and other peoples had to contribute to the discovery of nature. Historians and anthropologists were to put people and their conventions to the test, as Socrates did individuals, and go beyond them.

The great project of the West, beginning with the Greeks, has been the search for the true nature of things both natural and social. The philosophical and scientific task set for itself by the West was to discover things as they truly are. In this sense, openness used to be a virtue that permitted us to seek truth and goodness through reason wherever it could be found. Now, thinks Bloom, it has been perverted to mean the uncritical acceptance of most everything one finds in the practices and beliefs of the republic of cultures.

Bloom says that we have gotten ourselves into this fix by asserting dogmatically that

(1) there is no such thing as "nature" and (2) all thought and speech are culture-bound and hence unable to transcend their time and place to apprehend and state anything universal. Bloom accuses both students and their teachers of resting relativism as openness on one of the simplest of logical errors: Because there are a diversity of cultures, it is not possible for anyone to claim that one culture is superior or inferior to any other. He seems to think that this sophomoric reasoning error has become the basis of our dogmatic assertion that it is impossible to distinguish between good, better, and best in our study of cultures.

Herodotus was at least as aware as we are of the rich diversity of cultures. But he took this observation to be an invitation to investigate all of them to see what was good and bad about each and find out what he could learn about good and bad from them. Modern relativists take that same observation as proof that such an investigation is impossible and thus that one must be respectful of all of them.

This modern openness, Bloom thinks, is a "great closing" to the deeply Western project to discover the way things really are and to fashion ourselves accordingly.

The third of Bloom's criticisms is that his students no longer show evidence of a strong and healthy eroticism. This seems like an odd criticism in an age of sexual liberation, but Bloom has the word's Platonic and not conventional definition in mind. In the Platonic sense, eroticism is the human longing for completion. It is a feeling of incompleteness, a sense of dissatisfaction with oneself, and the quest to overcome it. A university education was once viewed, Bloom thinks, as a means for attaining completeness.

A significant number of students used to arrive at the university physically and spiritually virginal, expecting to lose their innocence there. Their lust was mixed into everything they thought and did. They were painfully aware that they wanted something but were not quite sure exactly what it was, what form it would take and what it all meant. The range of satisfactions intimated by their desire moved from prostitutes to Plato, from the criminal to the sublime. Above all they looked for instruction. Practically everything they read in the humanities and the social sciences might be a source of learning about their pain, and a path to its healing. This powerful tension, this literal lust for knowledge, was what a teacher could see in the eyes of those who flattered him by giving such evidence of their need for him.

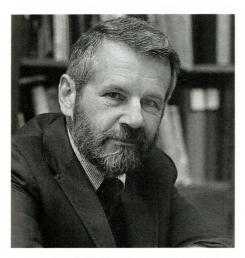
Teachers were needed to satisfy students' erotic desire to know themselves.

Not anymore. No Alcibiades is Bloom's modern university student. His characteristic student has no binding past and an indeterminate future. The modern university student has no reason to want to be anything

in particular, with the exception of those who desire to become "competent specialists." The student's world is only as it presents itself to the senses, "unadorned by imagination and devoid of ideals." He or she does not seek wholeness but "easy, clinical, and sterile satisfactions of body and soul. . . ."

Bloom believes that in their music, relationships, and attitudes toward education, his students settle for the satisfaction of their barest and most immediate and trivial physical and mental desires. In all three, he finds little or no evidence that students in this generation are searching deeply for what is fundamental and abiding in themselves, others, and nature. There is no wonder, mystery, or deep despair and pain to be resolved and relieved in both the life of the mind and relationships with others and natures.

These, then, are Bloom's three criticisms of American higher education. The question of whether any or all of them are apt in principle or in particular at Washington and Lee University, I leave to Professors Hughes, Sessions, and Hodges.



#### **Delos D. Hughes Professor of Politics**

Allan Bloom's theme is all too familiar. There is always a ready audience for it when, as in this case, the theme is presented in a sufficiently alarming style. In Bloom's version, the academy is the handbasket in which the younger generation is going to hell, pulling Western civilization down with it, or at least American civilization. As his story unfolds, the surprise is only that the American community has lasted so long, for our disease is rampant, deep-rooted, and almost certainly fatal.

To attack Bloom from inside the academy is a frustrating business because to dispute him is to confirm what he complains

of. The university, he thinks, has succumbed to the siren songs of value relativism and other varieties of faddish nonsense. It has abandoned the classical truths and "prejudices" that make virtue and civility possible. Of course, then, the academic critic is unable to see the sense in Bloom's critique of the education of the young, his lament for an academic paradise lost. But the critical itch is not easily calmed in any academic, so here are more words on a few of Bloom's topics.

Students. From my perspective as a teacher, Allan Bloom's view of what students once were appears more likely Bloom's memory of what he once was. As many of us do, especially those of us who go on to teach, he remembers himself as an ideal student. It is almost certainly a romanticized account.

Students today—at Washington and Lee and elsewhere—are a greatly varied lot, as students everywhere have ever been. Some do display that sense of incompletion that, Bloom remembers, drove both the intellectual curiosity and the sex lives of students of his generation. Many do not. As I remember it and as I read the accounts of others before my time, many did not in earlier student generations either. Neither then nor now was there a general self-awareness and appreciation of an erotic impulse in human nature. Students were just as puzzled then as now about what was happening to them. And they are just as interested in it now as they were then.

Relativism. The key issue in Bloom's lament is relativism. Students arrive at the university not only without fixed value beliefs, but convinced that there can be none worth their allegiance. The contemporary university, moreover, is not inclined to try dissuading them from this conclusion.

Bloom both misstates what the relativist's position is and betrays the mission of the university in urging his different view on us. Modern cultural or value relativism does not encourage us not to make value judgments. It acknowledges the necessity of doing so. Relativists *can* condemn Nazi horrors; they know that they must take a stand, because they know that not to do so is in itself a stand.

But relativists are characterized by two distinctive qualities: They are engaged by the question of how it is possible to make moral judgments; and they are skeptical that any value judgment can be so certain as not to need constant review. Bloom is apparently not interested in the first question, and he is certainly no skeptic. His view is utilitarian. He advises that because the consequences of value relativism are so dire, we ought not to be relativists. We ought to be taught "prejudices" and universities ought to revere

those prejudices because we can build worthy human beings, constructive citizens, and an admirable culture upon them. The relativist's response is twofold: to begin with "prejudices" is to give up the university's traditional mission to search for truth; to go no further than "prejudices" puts this culture in the same category as any other, even the fascist.

Political Science. Bloom is especially hard on his colleagues in political science for having abandoned the traditions entrusted to them by the ancients. They are, he believes, unable to respond appropriately to the relativism of their students because they are themselves relativists, i.e., persons of no fixed values.

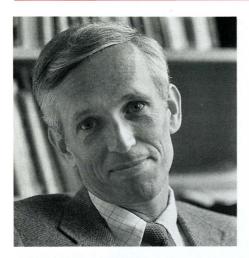
On the nature of the social science enterprise Bloom shows not simply another view of it, but a fundamental misunderstanding of it. His claim that "political science resembles a rather haphazard bazaar with shops by a mixed population" is not farfetched. But Bloom would have us throw out the newly arrived shopkeepers and their goods because those who got there first have what we really need.

The older purveyors of ideas about justice and the nature of the state, he believes, do not need the newer merchants of behaviorism, social psychology, policy studies, social choice, game theory, positive political theory, and the other specialty shops. He thinks them to be competitors in the bazaar. A more appropriate view is that their offerings are spices for the classical inquiries of political philosophy, just as they may see his wares as complements to their own.

In many particulars Bloom is a constructive critic, and there may always be some value in taking seriously what John Elrod calls "a cranky old man's reaction to a changing world that he does not very well understand or appreciate." One complaint that we might take seriously at Washington and Lee, for example, concerns the relationship of the university to the world at large. Understanding that world is a large part of our purpose; detachment from that world may be the condition of our understanding.

Understanding the political world clearly requires us to eschew partisanship, but to what extent does that mean non-participation? To what extent does it allow us to permit others to set our agenda by conditional offers of resources that we need?

Bloom has properly called our attention to some dangers of involving ourselves too much in the world around us. But his main theme is one every generation resurrects to convince itself of its own special merit compared to all who later ridicule and bedevil it, or who just ignore it.



#### W. Lad Sessions Professor of Philosophy

Bloom is provocative about things that matter. He moves us to ask deep and dangerous questions not often encouraged by our culture—questions about our education and our schools, about our intellectual heritage and our culture, and about ourselves and our "nature." One need not agree with his answers to these questions to find his book well worth reading and discussing.

Unfortunately, not all that the book provokes will be thoughtful discussion, largely because of Bloom's own inadequacies. Perhaps his greatest failing (the flip side of his commercial success) is his substitution of blunderbuss rhetoric, mind-numbing generalization, and idiosyncratic impression for careful analysis, patient argument, and objective evidence. Apparently he has not yet been seduced by that part of Western tradition he professes to love so well, which seeks not merely synoptic vision but also clarity and precision, in order to see things both whole and clear.

So in response I want to get a little clearer on one of Bloom's many pronouncements—in fact, the very first sentence of his introduction: "There is one thing a professor can be absolutely certain of: almost every student entering the university believes, or says he believes, that truth is relative." This is not an inessential point; the alleged mind-closing relativism of the current student "generation" is one of Bloom's grimmest bugbears.

Note first that Bloom's only authority for this sweeping generalization is Bloom. His teaching of "thousands" of students in a handful of elite universities such as Cornell and Chicago provides his only evidence that modern students are relativists. But let's grant him the point that today's students—or most of them at any rate—are relativists. My own experience in teaching hundreds of Washington and Lee students in beginning philosophy courses (especially in Philosophy

101, which deals with moral problems) since 1971 supports something like this generalization. But precisely what does it mean to say they are relativists?

I doubt that Bloom means what he says here. Is all truth supposed to be relative? Elsewhere in the book Bloom allows that at least natural science contains truth, that "natural science is doing just fine" as a discipline, and he provides no hint that he thinks students believe otherwise. The real problem that excites Bloom, I think, concerns not all truth but only important truth, truth about matters of importance, about moral, aesthetic, and religious truth, about how we should live, about the good life for human beings. Students do not think that all truth-values are relative; they think that only value-truth is relative.

Still greater clarity is needed. Perhaps some distinctions missing in, or missed by, Bloom would help. First, is the view in question that there is truth and it is relative, that there is truth but it cannot be known by (relative to) us, or that there is no truth at all? Bloom conflates these views, thinking relativism and skepticism only pit stops on the path to alethic nihilism. In my experience students are no clearer than Bloom on this score, but that is no compliment to Bloom.

Second, there are as many kinds of relativism as there are kinds of relata; to what or to whom is truth supposed to be relative? That a proposition's truth is relative to its referent should concern no one; worries begin only when truth is supposed relative to someone or something else—perhaps to the person who believes the proposition, or that person's environing society. But even so the relativity of values (to time, place, and person) need not entail the relativity of truth about values.

Third, do students actually believe in relativism—in their "heart of hearts," as it were—or do they only say or imply they so believe? This is no idle point. It may be fashionable for today's students to dance to the relativistic rag, but without any deep conviction. What they really believe can emerge only in deep and careful dialogue. But since dialogue entails not merely expressing beliefs but also examining them, and since most types of student relativism today are unexamined, it is not so clear what students really believe, deep down. In my experience students wear their relativism upon their sleeves—though often, I regret to report, it also appears on the screens of their word processors.

Fourth, if some students actually do have reasons for their relativistic beliefs, what are these reasons? Is it because they unthinkingly swallow the media's notion—so convenient to advertisers—of "different strokes for dif-

ferent folks"? Is it because they have embraced the patent non sequitur flagged by Dean Elrod that since different folks do have different strokes (and since all are entitled to "do their own thing,") the truth about values is relative to different persons? Or is it due to the rather complicated and dismal intellectual history described by Bloom (with Nietzsche as the special villain)? (Do they even have reasons, or are there only causes, for their beliefs?)

Fifth, what is supposed to be the alternative to relativism about value-truth? Bloom apparently recognizes only his own version: Classical Western value-beliefs are true, and demonstrably superior to those in any other culture, because they alone are deeply rooted in "the nature of man." (I pause to note that Bloom speaks always of "man," ostensibly in the generic sense but with a glaringly sexist twist in such sentences as the following: "The original intention of the reformed academies and universities was to provide a publicly respected place—and a means of support—for theoretical men, of

whom at best there are only a few in any nation, to meet, exchange their thoughts and train young *persons* in the ways of science' [emphasis added].) But surely there are non-Bloomian alternatives to relativism: e.g., that no culture has a monopoly on value, or on the highest values, and that different values differently expressed in different cultures are complementary, not exclusive.

So my response to Bloom on relativism is complex, as I believe the issue is complex. More to the point: as the students are complex. Many of the students I teach at W&L are indeed moral and value relativists, of various stripes and degrees. Some few hold relativism to be absolute truth, but most are tepid, confused, and tentative. Some have been seduced by the shallow notion of "lifestyle" and some have been moved by a misguided tolerance of absolutely anything; yet others have seen the unattractive imperialism of Western culture when absolutized a la Bloom; and there are many other variations. No doubt these many flowerings of "Relativism" might seem a problem for absolutistic professors like Bloom.

But what Bloom fails to notice is this: What a wonderful *opportunity* relativism provides for Socratic philosophers! Bloom berates his relativistic students for their "closed" minds, because their relativism makes them unreceptive to the views Bloom wishes to inculcate. How ironic that his hero should be Socrates! Socrates encountered plenty of relativists in his day, including the granddaddy of them all, the Sophist Protagoras ("man is the measure of all things").

But rather than dismissing them for

possessing closed minds, Socrates welcomed them for sharing his own need and ability for self-examination—they seemed to lack, alas, only the desire to undertake the strenuous labor of inquiry, but even that was mostly a matter of ignorance. The many varieties of relativism then are just so many wonderful occasions for doing philosophy opportunities for Socrates, if not for Bloom. Bloom's closed minds are Socrates' unopened minds, ones that have not yet been opened by and to philosophy.



#### Louis W. Hodges **Professor of Religion**

Bloom's is an important book, for at least two reasons. It raises crucial questions and it invites us to a renewed vision of the mission of education. Many in the educational establishment have liked neither his answers nor his vision, but that reaction may be rooted as much in defensiveness as in wisdom.

My assigned task is to comment on Bloom's theses in light of my experience at Washington and Lee. This is my 29th year on the faculty. What follows reflects my best judgments about education at Washington and Lee when examining the University in light of the larger picture of higher education in this country.

Let us take his three major points one at a time. The first, to quote Dean Elrod, is that "our students do not know very much when they arrive at college, nor do they write as well as they might be expected to." Of course, on both counts. All of us long for students who enter college knowing more and writing well. The more they know the more we can teach. The teacher who does not have to worry about basic writing skills can get on with the business of substantive matters.

But I cannot discern that today's students

enter with less knowledge and writing skill than did students in earlier years. They know different things, to be sure, but overall not discernibly less. It is true that generally they do not know the biblical tradition as well as students coming to college in 1960.

Yet Bloom's agenda is more profound. He is not concerned merely with technical literacy and skill. He pushes a particular image of the "educated person." It is only a subthesis that students now arrive at college less far along toward being educated than they did earlier in his teaching career.

His "educated person" has two essential attributes. First, that person is intellectually sophisticated so as to comprehend the central ideas, thoughts, and conceptions that have molded Western thought. This is the noetic dimension of education. Second, the educated person possesses a commitment to a special set of ideals and values concerning oneself and one's relations to others, indeed values relating to what it means to be a person. This is the volitional dimension. Elrod identifies the second component as "character development," a phrase that seems to me not to capture what Bloom is

Bloom does seem, as Elrod asserts, to give the volitional dimension priority over the noetic. Bloom assumes, though he does not say it explicitly, that the understanding of ideas (information and its organizing principles) awaits the commitments that signal those ideas to be important and worthy of attention. In this he reflects a Western tradition dating back at least to Anselm (1077 A.D.): sedo credo ut intelligam, "but I believe so that I may understand."

It seems clear that General Lee believed that education necessarily involves both the noetic and the volitional. Whether one has logical or psychological priority is not clear, but both are essential to the mature, the "educated," person. ("Honor" means not only being honorable but honoring others, valuing others.)

It seems to me that Bloom is right in his assumption that the communication of ideas depends upon a prior communication: that the ideas are important, i.e., have value. At least in that sense I believe that the axiological is psychologically (chronologically) prior to the noetic. But that is a matter for pedagogy. What is important is that a wellinformed moral dwarf is no more educated that an ignorant saint. The mastery of ideas is no more and no less essential to being human than is commitment to ideals.

This combination of understanding and commitment is reflected in our understanding of what we are about at Washington and Lee. It appears in many places in our tradition, but nowhere more clearly than in a speech then-President Robert E. R. Huntley gave before the New York alumni chapter. Huntley said, "A liberal education is intended to cause the mind to become as useful as it is capable of being. . . . What are the attributes of a useful mind? The principal attribute is the capacity for sustained, disciplined thought—about any significant subject to which it may assign itself."

Our traditions (the Honor System, the speaking tradition, etc.) all reflect what it means to be a "gentleman" in Lee's terms. The overarching quality of a gentleman is that he or she takes self and others seriously. In Kant's terms that means treating others always as ends in themselves and never as means only. In Jesus' terms it means loving neighbor as self.

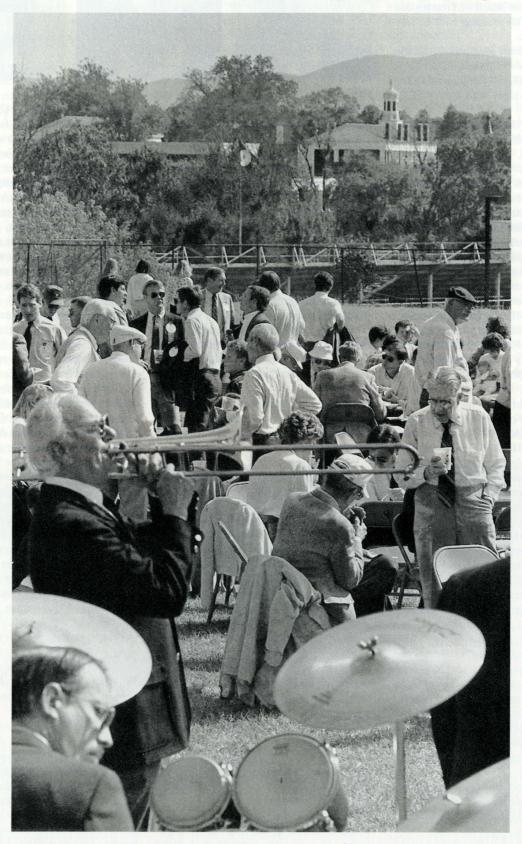
Bloom's other two concerns, relativism and the loss of eroticism, as Elrod has identified them, must here receive short shrift. Not that they are unimportant, but space constraints restrain.

With regard to relativism, Bloom is right on target. Most of the students I have taught in the last 20 years are relativists, and of an unsophisticated variety. There is no core value, no established moral order, by which to judge applied values and policies posited by our leaders. For example, without some understanding of what it means to be human and without some inclination to be humane, students cannot evaluate current debates and policies on abortion, dying, and AIDS. One who is awash in the view that all values are culturally (maybe even individually) relative, can make no serious judgments at all. These days many students, perhaps most, float on that barren sea. But so does our society, a society whose president turns to astrology.

Eroticism for Plato is the longing and striving for human fulfillment. Bloom thinks that the erotic impulse is diminished in our time. I think not. The impulse is there, but the avenues chosen to satisfy it are defective. Hedonism, the life most promoted by modern industry, is chosen by many as the best route to human fulfillment. Desire routs duty as our moral gyroscope. That our erotic impulse can and will recover seems highly likely. Already students show longing for meaning that transcends hedonic satisfactions. More and more they ask: Is this all there is to life? Why am I here?

So far as Washington and Lee is concerned, in my experience our past is solid, pre-Bloom, and our future is securable, provided we continue the search for dispositions and methods to HONOR ourselves and others. I share Bloom's vision of the educated person, and I think Washington and Lee continues to educate.

# Fall Gazette



#### Castle, Lenfest, Van Leer appointed to Board of Trustees

Three alumni were elected to the Washington and Lee Board of Trustees during the Board's fall meeting held in Lexington in October.

The new members are Gray C. Castle, '53, '55L, of New Canaan, Ct.; H. F. (Gerry) Lenfest, '53, of Huntingdon Valley, Pa.; and M. Theodore Van Leer, '51, of Glen Ridge, N.J.

Retiring from the Board are Joseph S. Keelty, '44, of Baltimore; S L Kopald Jr., '43, of Memphis, Tenn.; and Frank G. Young, '66, of Fort Worth, Texas.

The changes on the Board will become effective on Jan. 1, 1989.

Castle is executive vice president of MONY Financial Services with responsibility for its corporate sector. He joined MONY in 1986 as chief legal officer and attained his present position that same year. He is the founder and chairman of Sargasso Mutual Insurance Co., a Bermuda-based underwriter of directors' and officers' liability insurance for major mutual life insurance companies. Prior to joining MONY Castle served in a senior legal capacity or as general counsel for several major corporations and as a senior partner in Pepper, Hamilton, and Scheetz, a national law firm.

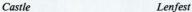
He is a member of the bars of New York, Virginia, Washington, D.C., and the U.S. Supreme Court. He is founder and first president of the Westchester-Fairfield Corporate Counsel Association and is a member of the American Corporate Counsel Association, the Association of Life Insurance Counsel, and the International Advisory Board of the Southwestern Legal Foundation. He is president of the Rescon Cos., a real estate investment firm. He has also served as president of the New Canaan Field Club and moderator of the New Canaan Congregational Church.

While a student at Washington and Lee, Castle was secretary of Omicron Delta Kappa, the national leadership fraternity, and assistant head dormitory counselor. He was a member of the President's Advisory Committee and vice president of the spring dances. He was chairman of both the Student War Memorial Scholarship Fund Committee and the Assimilation Committee. He was also a member of Phi Gamma Delta social fraternity.

For several years he was a W&L class agent. He has been a member of the University's Development Council for the past two

A native of Jacksonville, Fla., Lenfest received his law degree from Columbia







Van Leer

Lee from 1940 through 1942 and received his bachelor's degree in 1943 from Loyola College in Baltimore. Ater serving for three years as an officer in the U.S. Navy, he joined the family-owned James Keelty & Co. Inc. in 1946. He is currently president of the residential building and land development firm that operates in the Baltimore metropolitan area.

Keelty is a former trustee of the Maryland Institute College of Art and chairman of the board of McDonough School. He has also served as a director of the National Home Builders and the Home Builders Association of Maryland.

Kopald joined the Board of Trustees in 1976. He was group vice president of Witco Corp. in Memphis until his retirement in 1986. He served as chairman of the Tennessee Republican Party from 1971 through 1975 and has been a member and chairman of the governing board of Hebrew Union College/Jewish Institute of Religion, which awarded him an honorary doctorate in 1974. He also served as director and chairman of the Memphis branch of the St. Louis Federal Reserve Board and is a member of the Tennessee State Board of Education.

He received Washington and Lee's Distinguished Alumnus Award in 1975 and served as chairman of the Trustees' planning and development committee, which had primary responsibility for the \$26 million Second Phase development program that was completed in 1981. He was also a member of the Board's executive and nominating committees.

Young is vice president of Marshall R. Young Oil Co. in Fort Worth. He was elected to the W&L Board of Trustees in 1983 and was a member of its academic affairs and planning and development committees.

Young holds two bachelor's degrees from Washington and Lee, a law degree from the University of Texas, and a master's degree in tax law from Southern Methodist University. He was associated with the Fort Worth law firm of Cantey, Hanger, Gooch, Munn and Collins from 1970 to 1972 before joining the Marshall R. Young Oil Co. He is a trustee of the Fort Worth Museum of Science and History.

University in 1958. He worked for seven years as an attorney with the firm of Davis Polk & Wardwell in New York before becoming associate counsel for Triangle Publications Inc. He later was named editorial director and publisher of Seventeen magazine.

He is currently president of The Lenfest Group, the nation's 35th largest cable television system with more than 260,000 subscribers and 300 employees. The company operates cable systems in three California markets and in King of Prussia, Lebanon, Chester, and Lancaster, Pa.

Earlier this year, Lenfest and his wife, Marguerite, donated \$3 million to Washington and Lee's planned center for the performing arts. The new facility will be named the Lenfest Center for the Perform-

During his student years at Washington and Lee, Lenfest was a member of the soccer team, the Forensic Union, and Sigma Chi social fraternity.

Van Leer is president of the Van Leer Chocolate Corp., a national company that manufactures chocolate and chocolate coatings from the raw cocoa bean to the finished product. He is a member and former president of the Chocolate Manufacturers of the U.S. and a member of the National Confectioners Association and the Associated Retail Confectioners of the United States. He is a director of the Dairy Industry Supply.

He is chairman of the Glen Ridge (N.J.) Community Services Committee and a trustee of the Glen Ridge Community Fund.

A native of Mobile, Ala., Van Leer was a four-year member of the cross country team and a member of the track team at Washington and Lee. He was elected to the Monogram Club in both his junior and senior years and was a member of the Spiked Shoe Society. He was also a member of Phi Kappa Sigma social fraternity.

The three retiring Trustees were honored during a dinner held in conjunction with the Board's fall meeting.

Keelty was elected to the Board in 1983. He was a member of the Trustees' academic affairs and investment committees. A native of Baltimore, he attended Washington and



# \$10 million appropriated for fraternity renaissance

Washington and Lee has embarked on a \$10 million program designed to renovate the University's 17 fraternity houses and strengthen the fraternity system well into the next century.

The program extends the "Standards for Fraternities," which the University adopted last year, beyond merely the operation of the chapters to include the physical condition of the chapter houses.

The Fraternity Renaissance Program was unanimously approved by the W&L Board of Trustees at its recent fall meeting in Lexington. Thomas Touchton, '60, chairman of the Board's campus life committee, called the action "the most important decision since we voted to become coeducational" in 1984.

Washington and Lee President John D. Wilson, who is on leave for the fall term, had addressed the issue in a memorandum to the Trustees before he departed for England's Oxford University.

"Fraternities at Washington and Lee have a larger, more generous place in the historic life of this institution," he wrote. "Over the years, almost every student belonged to one or another of the houses, lived there and ate there, made lasting friendships, enjoyed social occasions, and learned how to get things done in the world. Even today, a high percentage of male students (80 percent) belong and much of our social life

revolves around the houses. They are, on balance, worth saving, as much for their past utility and importance as for their promise."

At the foundation of the renaissance program are the "Standards for Fraternities," which set forth operating guidelines that define the privileges and responsibilities of the fraternity houses. They also specify the physical standards to be met for the interior and exterior condition of the houses. The standards are mandatory and not optional guidelines. All fraternities must be in full compliance with the standards to be eligible to participate in the renaissance program.

Under the program approved by the Board of Trustees, the University will advance financing for the renovation of the 17 fraternity houses. The money will be returned to the University over a period of time through alumni gifts, rental payments, and Greek system student fees. The financing program is not mandatory, so any fraternity wishing to embark on its own renovation effort is free to do so. But all fraternities, whether or not they wish to participate in the University's financing program, must adhere to the "Standards for Fraternities," including requirements calling for the physical renovation of the fraternity houses.

If a fraternity applies for University housing, the title for the fraternity house must be deeded to Washington and Lee. In return, the University will absorb all current mortgage balances and will manage the renovations. W&L already owns three frater-

nity houses and the land on which many of the houses are situated. The house will then be leased back to the fraternity's house corporation—a group of alumni charged with overseeing the operation of the house with specific requirements for maintenance and operation.

Other features of the program include:

- The University will provide property insurance, maintenance, utilities, and custodial care;
- A portion of the lease/contract between the house and the University will be directed to a repair and replacement reserve;
- Noncompliance at any time with the "Standards for Fraternities" will be cause for termination of the lease/contract;
- A resident manager with specific responsibilities will be required.

Renovation of the fraternity houses may begin as early as this summer, although required architectural planning and essential clearances with the City of Lexington could delay modifications until a later period. It is estimated that four or five houses could be renovated each summer.

A project supervisor will be hired to oversee the renaissance program. That supervisor's responsibilities will include working with the renovation steering committee, the office of the dean of students, the individual house corporations, and fraternity chapter officers to supervise the development of individual house plans as eligible fraternities apply.



New members of the Washington and Lee faculty include (front, from left) Judith McMorrow, Randall P. Bezanson, Tyler S. Lorig, James R. Leva, Elizabeth A. Baker, Betty R. Kondayan; (back, from left) Barry H. Kolman, Doug Rendleman, Evelyn L. Wilson, Margaret L. Brouwer, Ann M. Massie, and Paul S. Bourdon.

#### New faculty appointed

Nineteen new teachers joined the Washington and Lee faculty as the new school year began this fall.

Five of the appointments were in the School of Law, while 14 were in the two undergraduate divisions, the College (of arts and sciences) and the School of Commerce, Economics, and Politics.

Joining the law faculty were Randall P. Bezanson, the school's new dean; Ann M. Massie and Judith A. McMorrow, both assistant professors of law; and Doug Rendleman, Robert E. R. Huntley professor of law and director of the Frances Lewis Law Center. Last fall Rendleman served as the center's Scholar in Residence.

In addition, Evelyn L. Wilson of the Southern University Law Center joined the W&L faculty as visiting professor of law.

The new teachers in the University's undergraduate divisions are: Elizabeth Anne Baker, instructor of mathematics; Paul S. Bourdon, assistant professor of mathematics; Margaret Lee Brouwer, assistant professor of music; Benjamin Daise, visiting professor of philosophy; Barry H. Kolman, assistant professor of music; Betty R. Kondayan, professor of library science; and James R. Leva, parttime instructor of romance languages.

Also, Tyler S. Lorig, assistant professor of psychology; Joyce C. Mac-Donald, visiting ABD (All But Dissertation) fellow in English; Demaree C. Peck, instructor of English; Amanda Weaver Pierson, part-time instructor of English; Roberta Howe Senechal, visiting assistant professor of history; Wade Kenneth Talley, assistant professor of military science; and Anne Wortham, assistant professor of sociology.

#### A Busy Homecoming

Ceremonies, symposia, panel discussions, concerts, athletic contests, and numerous mini-reunions were some of the highlights of Washington and Lee's 1988 Homecoming weekend in October.

A number of special events—including the dedication of the Frank J. Gilliam Admissions House, a conference for participants in the University's alumni career assistance program, and special cluster reunions for the classes of 1985, '86, '87, and '88—made this Homecoming one of the busiest ever.

At the same time Washington and Lee's most recent graduates were reuniting, the Five-Star Generals—those alumni who graduated from the University 50 years ago or more—also came back to the campus for their annual gathering.

Returning as well were members of the Alumni Board of Directors, the Law Council, and the Alumni Fraternity Council, who held their regular fall business meetings on the campus.

Included on the Homecoming schedule of events was the annual John Randolph Tucker Lecture, which was delivered by Stanley E. Fish, arts and sciences distinguished professor of law at Duke University. Fish's topic was "Force."

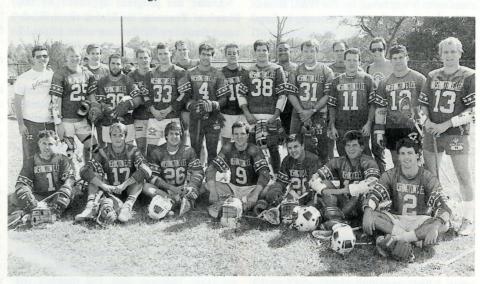
Women law students had the chance to meet with some of their predecessors during

a symposium titled "Women in Law—Perspectives on Success." The symposium, which was sponsored by the Women Law Students' Organization, brought together current students and female graduates to talk about such topics as "Combating the 'Super-Woman Syndrome': Balancing Family and a Legal Career."

Homecoming provided an opportunity for many alumni to share reminiscences about Frank J. Gilliam, dean of students at Washington and Lee from 1931 to 1963, during the dedication of the recently restored admissions building that bears his name. Renovation of the building, which is one of

four antebellum houses located on the W&L front campus, was made possible by the 25th reunion gift of the class of 1961.

"Buildings, even though they are not permanent, give us the impression each day that if not permanent they at least endure, and have and will continue to serve us for very, very long periods of time," said John W. Elrod, W&L's vice president for academic affairs and acting president, during the dedication ceremony. "To attach the name of a human being to such a building is to symbolize the very same thing. We are saying today by dedicating the Frank J. Gilliam Admissions House that he is and will be for



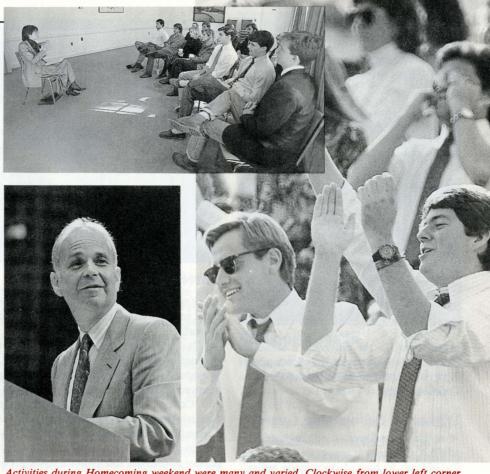


a very long time as much a part of us as is the building that will now bear his name."

Also participating in the ceremony were W. Dan McGrew, '52, president of the Alumni Board of Directors; William M. Hartog, director of admissions at W&L; and Gilliam's daughter, Louise Gilliam Hopkins.

In addition to all the other Homecoming activities, alumni also enjoyed receptions, a concert by the student vocal ensembles, an outdoor luncheon, and the traditional football game, which the Generals narrowly lost to Hampden-Sydney 22-20. During halftime W&L sophomore Stacey Patmore was crowned Homecoming queen.





Activities during Homecoming weekend were many and varied. Clockwise from lower left corner, opposite page: Charles Suter, '33, and Milton Harris, '34, have their own reunion during a reception at the Alumni House; Claude Barrick, '35, shares a program with another member of the audience during a Saturday morning concert by the vocal ensembles; Five-Star Generals and their wives gather for a photo session outside Lee Chapel; alumni lacrosse players pose for a picture before their victory over the varsity squad; Dean Randall P. Bezanson speaks with members of the Law Council; Stanley E. Fish, arts and sciences distinguished professor of law at Duke University, delivers the John Randolph Tucker Lecture; Linda Klein, '83L, speaks to a group of students during the alumni career symposium; senior Joe Rowe (left) and junior Carter Montague root for the Generals during the football game with Hampden-Sydney; football team managers Blair Simmons (left) and Tait North watch from the sidelines; a crowd assembles for the dedication of the Gilliam Admissions House.





## Jarrard chosen first Class of '62 Scholar

Leonard E. Jarrard, professor of psychology at Washington and Lee, is spending the 1988-89 academic year conducting research at the University of London as W&L's first Class of 1962 Fellow.

The Class of 1962 fellowship program was established by the class during its 25th reunion celebration to support faculty members in their research projects and continuing education. Although Jarrard is currently the sole participant in the program, plans call for three faculty members to be chosen next year.

Jarrard is continuing his longtime research into the part of the brain called the hippocampus. He is working with Dr. Jeffrey Gray, a University of London psychologist, at the university's Maudsley Hospital. He will also travel to Scotland and France to participate in international professional meetings.

#### Wilkinson Scholarship formed

A new scholarship for students majoring in English at Washington and Lee has been established in memory of Maxwell P. Wilkinson, '28.

The Maxwell P. Wilkinson Scholarship in English was created by Mary Vail Wilkinson of Stamford, Conn., in memory of her father, who attended Washington and Lee from 1924 until 1926. It will be awarded each year, without consideration of financial need, to a student chosen by the English department faculty who "shows marked proficiency and interest in writing."

A native of Brookhaven, Miss., Wilkinson participated in boxing, football, and baseball at Washington and Lee and was a member of Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity. During the 1930s and 1940s he worked as an editor for *Adventure*, *Good Housekeeping*, *Collier's*, and *Esquire* magazines. He was also principal editor with the Samuel Goldwyn Productions motion picture company.

In 1949 he and another former editor of *Collier's* started a literary agency, whose clients included Kurt Vonnegut, John D. MacDonald, Irvin Shaw, Vance Packard, and Quentisi Reynolds. He continued the business until his death in 1985.

The first recipient of the Wilkinson Scholarship is senior John G. Pipkin of Baltimore, who is majoring in English, German, and philosophy. Pipkin has been on the staffs of WLUR-FM and the *Ring-tum Phi* and president of Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity.



# Assembly of Agents

Gates Shaw, class agent for the class of 1968, studies Annual Fund materials during a workshop on the campus. Fifty-two agents attended the workshop, which was held Sept. 30 and Oct. 1.

#### Three join development staff

Washington and Lee's Office of Development recently added three new members to its staff.

David R. Long is the new director of planned giving. He succeeds William C. Washburn, who retired last summer. Long received his bachelor's degree from Dickinson College and his master's degree in Spanish from the University of Missouri at Columbia. He has worked as special assistant to the chancellor at the North Carolina School of the Arts and assistant to the president at St. Lawrence University.

Rebecca Traylor has been named assistant director of development for research. A 1983 graduate of Mary Baldwin College, Traylor formerly worked at her *alma mater* in the offices of institutional research and development.

James M. Jordan joined the W&L staff as assistant director of development with primary responsibilities in the area of fund raising for the School of Law. Jordan received degrees from Hampden-Sydney College and the University of North Carolina School of Law and has been press secretary to U.S. Congressman David E. Price of North Carolina.

# Capital Case Clearinghouse created at School of Law

Last spring Earl Clanton became the seventh person to die in Virginia's electric chair since the U.S. Supreme Court reinstated the death penalty for capital murders in 1976.

Clanton, who was convicted of murder in 1980, appealed the conviction, but he failed to win a stay of execution when the Supreme Court refused to hear the case last year. He was without a lawyer to file any further appeals until two months before the scheduled execution, and that was too late. He died in April.

Today, capital defendants like Clanton

and their attorneys have a new resource to which to turn for help. The Virginia Capital Case Clearinghouse was established at Washington and Lee's School of Law last summer on the principle that "one who stands to forfeit his life is entitled to capable and knowledgeable counsel, both for his sake and for the sake of those who would take it."

The program's director is criminal law professor William S. Geimer, who practiced law in North Carolina for 10 years and tried several murder cases, including three capital cases. He supervises 11 upperclass law students, who provide research and resource assistance to Virginia attorneys and judges who request those services.

The need for such assistance is clear, Geimer believes. Virginia ranks relatively low in the number of capital murder cases and death sentences in the United States, especially compared to Texas and Florida. But where the numbers of capital murder cases are high, there are usually more resources available for the defense. Florida, for example, has so many death-row cases that the state legislature has allotted funds to help ease the burden on court-appointed attorneys. No such funds are available in Virginia.

The VCCC attempts to fill that void by providing legal research and writing assistance at all levels of appeal and in collateral proceedings and trial level support, including assistance in drafting of motions and proposed jury instructions. The clearinghouse also publishes *Capital Defense Digest*, which summarizes all federal and state capital opinions, tracks death penalty litigation in the state, and presents articles on the trial of capital cases.

The VCCC is the only organization of its type in Virginia. "This program will provide a great service to the commonwealth," Geimer says. "Death penalty law is complex. Even good attorneys don't have the resources or knowledge to try capital cases. It is also a tremendous educational experience for the students."

#### **CHAOS** creates scholarship

In celebration of the 15th anniversary of its founding, Washington and Lee's CHAOS Society has pledged a \$25,000 endowment to establish a scholarship at the University.

The CHAOS Society was founded in 1973 by a broad cross-section of Washington and Lee students. It is only the second alumni organization in the University's history to sponsor a permanently endowed, or named, project. The other such organization is the Cadaver Society.

For the past few years, while it has been building the endowment, CHAOS has funded the stipend for the scholarship on an annual basis. When the endowment is complete, the scholarship will be permanently financed.

The members of the CHAOS Society are John Lane, '74; Landon Lane, '72; John Zamoiski, '74; A. Barratt Cullen III, '73; Eric White, '74; John Weigle, '74; Jack Shuey, '73; Bill Terry, '75; Irv Wolfson, '75; John Luster, '74; Herb Rubenstein, '74; Alan Fendrich, '74; and Bruce Gordin, '74.

#### Annual fund sets new record

The Washington and Lee Annual Fund enjoyed its third straight record-breaking year in 1987-88, with an increase of 8.7 percent in contributions.

The Annual Fund, which consists only of unrestricted gifts to be used for the University's current operating budget, jumped from \$1,744,006 to \$1,895,784. The total number of alumni, parents, and friends contributing to the fund also increased, from 7,018 to 7,129.

"This is one more indication of the increasing enthusiasm for all aspects of the programs and progress at Washington and Lee," said James M. Ballengee, '48L, rector of the Board of Trustees.

In addition to the increases in overall contributions and donors, the Annual Fund figures rose in other categories:

- The percentage of alumni contributions was up 9.43 percent, from \$1,614,244 to \$1,766,456;
- The number of alumni donors hit a record 6,546;
- The amount given by friends of the University increased by 5.25 percent, from \$27,559 to \$29,006:
- The amount from current parents was a record \$62,976;
- Contributions by the Lee Associates, who donate \$1,000 or more to W&L, jumped 14.43 percent to \$1,074,153;
  - The total number of Lee Associates

contributing rose to 561, an increase of 6 percent;

- Gifts from members of the Colonnade Club, who contribute \$100 to \$999, increased to a record \$724,551;
- The average gift by undergraduate alumni was \$281, up \$18 from last year, and the average gift by law school alumni was \$215, an increase of \$19.

#### Scholarship honors Dyer

A new scholarship endowment has been established at Washington and Lee by Robert C. Dyer, '35, of Chicago in memory of his father, William C. Dyer.

The endowment will fund two full-tuition honor scholarships to be awarded in alternate years to incoming freshmen who possess outstanding records of academic and extracurricular achievement and who demonstrate unusual promise for future service and leadership. The recipients, who will be chosen on a competitive basis, will be eligible to receive the scholarships for all four years of college.

A native of St. Louis, William Dyer spent his life in the printing ink industry and founded Acme Printing Ink Co. His son, Robert Dyer, is now chairman of the board of the firm.

"Washington and Lee is very grateful to Robert Dyer for establishing these scholarships in memory of his father," said John W. Elrod, W&L's vice president for academic affairs and acting president. "His generosity will help us to recognize and encourage academic excellence and extracurricular leadership among our students in the years to come."

#### Zeta Beta Tau closes

When Washington and Lee's fraternities geared up for Rush activities this fall, one house stood quiet and deserted.



#### **Breaking Ground**

Work crews prepare the site for the new Lenfest Center for the Performing Arts. The project is expected to be completed by April 1990.

Citing concerns about dwindling membership, the national organization of Zeta Beta Tau closed down W&L's Alpha Epsilon chapter at the end of the 1987-88 academic year and announced plans to reorganize at a later date.

Membership worries had plagued the fraternity for several years, according to its officers. Those concerns became critical last year, when only two students pledged the house.

Before the fraternity is permitted to recolonize it must meet the "Standards for Fraternities" that were adopted by the University last year, according to Leroy C. Atkins, associate dean of students. Included in those guidelines is a requirement calling for a strong and vital house corporation, which, Atkins says, ZBT does not presently have.



# Support for the Arts

John W. Elrod, left, W&L's vice president for academic affairs, accepts a check from Robert J. Moore, director of community relations for Philip Morris USA. The check represents the final installment of a \$250,000 gift from Philip Morris for W&L's Lenfest Center for the Performing Arts.

#### Boetsch named associate dean

H. Laurent Boetsch, '69, associate professor of romance languages at Washington and Lee, has been named associate dean of the College (of arts and sciences), effective July 1, 1989.

Boetsch will succeed H. Thomas Williams, who is completing his third year in the post. Williams will return to full-time teaching and will assume new duties as chairman of the physics department.



In announcing the appointment, John W. Elrod, dean of the College and vice president for academic affairs, said, "I am delighted that Larry Boetsch is joining the office of the dean of the College. As an alumnus and longstanding member of the faculty, he

will bring an experienced perspective to the affairs of the College. Larry enjoys the high respect of his colleagues and students and will serve the College well during his appointment."

Boetsch joined the Washington and Lee faculty in 1976. He received his master's and doctorate degrees from Middlebury College, where he served as assistant director of the graduate program in Madrid.

# Variety of events promote alcohol awareness

"Drinking: The Great American Sport?" was the theme of this year's Alcohol Awareness Week, held in October at Washington and Lee.

The week's worth of programs and activities was designed "to heighten the awareness of faculty, students, and staff to the responsible consumption of alcohol," according to Anne Schroer-Lamont, associate dean of students and chairwoman of W&L's Health Education Committee, which sponsored the event.

The week began with a national satellite teleconference that featured a panel of experts who discussed the problems of alcohol abuse on campuses across the country.

The programs continued with a controlled drinking experiment conducted at the General Headquarters, the University's restaurant/pub. Volunteers from the student body drank beer and were periodically tested on "Alco-Sensor" equipment to determine the level of alcohol in their blood systems.

The final event was a public address by Mike Green, president of Collegiate Consultants on Drugs and Alcohol.



The inaugural class of former athletes was inducted into Washington and Lee's Athletic Hall of Fame in mid-September. Receiving plaques of recognition were, from left, Eddie Cameron III (who accepted for his father, Eddie Cameron, '24); Skip Rohnke, '60; Bob Spessard, '39; Walt Michaels, '51; and Buck Young and Neely Young Jr. (who accepted for Cy Young, '17).

### Hall of Fame Accepting Nominations

Nominations are already being accepted for the Washington and Lee Athletic Hall of Fame class of 1989.

The Hall of Fame was established last year by the board of directors of the W&L Alumni Association and inducted its first members in September. It was created to honor and perpetuate the memory of those individuals who have made outstanding contributions to W&L athletics and have helped to bring recognition, honor, distinction, and excellence to the University and its intercollegiate athletic program.

Next year's Hall of Fame induction ceremonies will take place at a banquet Sept. 22, and the new members will be honored the next day at halftime during the Generals' football game with Centre College.

Nominations to the Athletic Hall of Fame may be made by any interested party—alumni, faculty, staff, or friends of the University. To be eligible, a nominee must have participated in two full seasons of varsity intercollegiate competition at W&L. Nominees are eligible at any time beginning 10 years after receiving their bachelor's degree. (Anyone who has not qualified for a degree may be selected only upon approval of all members of the committee.) Coaches, trainers, managers, and any other persons who have made outstanding contributions or offered extraordinary service to athletics at W&L after graduation are eligible.

Once nominated, an individual will be considered for induction by the committee for five consecutive years after which he or she can be renominated at any time.

To nominate a candidate for the W&L Athletic Hall of Fame, simply complete the form below and send it to William D. McHenry, Director of Athletics, Washington and Lee University, Lexington, VA 24450.

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

| Nominee's Name      |                      |  |
|---------------------|----------------------|--|
| Nominee's Address   |                      |  |
| Nominee's W&L Class | Nominee's W&L Sports |  |
| Submitted by: Name  |                      |  |
| Address             |                      |  |

Clip and return to: William D. McHenry Washington and Lee University

#### Recently heard

The fall was a busy time at Washington and Lee for visiting speakers and lecturers. Of special note were the following guests of the University:

- Sandra Day O'Connor, the first woman to be named to the United States Supreme Court, delivered the third Elizabeth Lewis Otey Lecture in October. O'Connor's topic was "Federalism and Individual Freedom: Remembering the Ratification." The Otey Lecture Series was established in 1987 by E. Otey Watson of Lynchburg in memory of her mother, a pioneer in the women's rights movement. The series is dedicated to bringing recognized women of achievement to the W&L campus.
- Helen Vendler, Kenan professor of English at Harvard University and poetry reviewer for *The New Yorker*, gave the annual Shannon-Clark Lecture in English this fall. Her talk was titled "Models of Life in Shakespeare's Sonnets." The Shannon-Clark lectureship honors the memories of Harriet Mabel Fishburn Clark and Edgar Finley Shannon, chairman of the W&L English department from 1914 to 1938.
- The featured speaker at Washington and Lee's opening convocation in September was Alan J. Pifer, retired president of the Carnegie Corp. Pifer spoke about "The Best of Times, The Worst of Times" during the Lee Chapel gathering, which honored the senior class.
- Contact, Washington and Lee's speakers forum, sponsored several visiting lecturers during the fall. They included former Virginia Gov. Charles S. Robb, who was campaigning for the U.S. Senate, and Russell Kirk, author of *The Conservative Mind*.

#### Sororities to colonize

Beginning in January 1989 Washington and Lee will permit national sororities to establish chapters on the campus.

The decision to proceed with sorority colonization was made by the Sorority Advisory Committee, a group of students, faculty members, and administrators who studied sororities and other social alternatives for women at Washington and Lee.

"We responded positively to some women's requests for these social organizations," said Leroy C. "Buddy" Atkins, '68, associate dean of students for Greek affairs. "There was a group of women on campus who definitely wanted sororities. We also will continue to address the concerns of all women students for alternative organizations."

The possible creation of sororities has

been discussed at W&L since women were first enrolled as undergraduates in the fall of 1985. Atkins said the committee believed that sororities should not be established until four classes of undergraduate women were in attendance at the University and at least 100 women had declared their interest in sororities.

In October an opinion survey on sororities was distributed to the 505 undergraduate women at Washington and Lee. Of the 219 surveys that were returned, 116 women said they favored sorority colonization; 95 said they opposed sororities. Atkins said the number of women wanting sororities at W&L was large enough to warrant their establishment.

Eighteen national sororities have expressed an interest in establishing chapters at Washington and Lee. Atkins said six to eight of those will be invited to make presentations to the students, and of those three or four will actually begin chapters at W&L.

The national sororities will make their presentations the first week of January. The selection of sororities that will be allowed on campus will be made shortly after that. Atkins expected the first women to be initiated into sororities in May.

Since Washington and Lee has no sorority houses, the women will meet initially in available space on campus. No decision has yet been made about sorority houses, Atkins said, adding that the University is committed to supporting sororities as much as it does fraternities.

#### Follo directs Outing Club

M. Kirkland Follo, '67, instructor in German at W&L since 1981, has been appointed to direct the W&L Outing Club.

He will also continue to teach one class in intermediate German each term and serve as an adviser to students wishing to study abroad.

Although Washington and Lee has sponsored outing programs for a number of years, a recent rise in student interest prompted the expansion of those activities. During the fall Follo organized whitewater rafting trips to West Virginia and hiking excursions to House Mountain and the Blue Ridge. Future events will include canoeing, camping, cycling, rock climbing, and kayaking.

After graduating from W&L, Follo studied at the University of Heidelberg in Germany under the auspices of a Rotary International Fellowship. He received his master's degree in 1976 from Northwestern University, where he taught for five years and was named to the Honor Roll of Outstanding Teachers.



#### A Rainy Welcome

Mothers and fathers trudge through the rain on their way to Lee Chapel to hear an address by acting president John W. Elrod during Parents' Weekend. Approximately 1,700 family members came to Lexington for the weekend for one of the largest turnouts ever.

# Entering students bring diversity to campus

Washington and Lee opened its doors in August and September to 413 freshmen and 122 first-class law students.

The freshman class included 23 National Merit finalists and 24 students who finished first or second in their high school graduating class. Seventy of the freshmen served as student body or class president or vice president, 121 were varsity team captains, and 36 were editors of a school newspaper, yearbook, or literary magazine.

The new students come from 39 states and four foreign countries and represent 326 secondary schools.

Members of the law class of 1991 range in age from 21 to 56 and represent 28 states and 84 different undergraduate institutions. Women make up 32 percent of the class.

As in years past, political science and government were the most popular undergraduate majors of the class, but many other fields were also represented. Several of the first-year students hold graduate degrees in such areas as accounting, business, education, fine arts, music, counseling, and medicine.

Most members of the class of 1991 spent time between their undergraduate education and law school pursuing a variety of careers, including salmon-fishing, sheep-shearing, ski instructing, news broadcasting, painting, and counseling Vietnam veterans.

#### Ziegler plays premiere

Two new plays by Thomas J. Ziegler, associate professor of drama at Washington and Lee, will premiere early next year.

'S Mall Talk will open Jan. 18 at the Chocolate Bayou Theatre in Houston. Ziegler wrote the play, which deals with the subject of child abuse, after observing the work of family therapists in Roanoke, Va.

"I was intrigued by the idea, growing among family therapists, that abused children are more than merely the victims of some maniacal parent," he says. "They are often willing participants in their own torture."

The play's protagonist is a 7-year-old victim of child abuse who has been made to feel responsible for her parents' separation. As a result, she believes the torment she is suffering is not only deserved, but, if she is quiet and submissive, it will somehow bring her parents back together.

"Although the play deals with a deeply serious subject, it contains some of the best comedy I've ever written," Ziegler says. "I create characters who deal with their problems by mixing a great deal of laughter into the pain."

Home Games, Ziegler's other work, was chosen from more than 700 new plays as the final selection for the 1988-89 season of the American State Company in Teaneck, N.J. The play will open at that theatre on Jan. 27. A lighthearted comedy that also deals with a family theme, Home Games involves Tony Tucker, a former fourth-string catcher for the New York Yankees, and his daughter, Mertyl Mae.

Mental aberrations brought about by an accident cause Tony to continue to relive a momentous 1955 World Series game that took place more than 30 years ago. Mertyl has resigned herself to taking care of her old, deranged father, until a young man falls in love with her and tries to convince her that she is wasting her life. Home Games will be directed by Roderick Cook, whose own play, O Coward, was recently revived on Broadway.

Ziegler joined the W&L faculty in 1976.

#### Long-range plan formulated

Washington and Lee has undertaken a long-range planning process to determine the course of the University during the next decade.

Faculty, administrators, and a number of students are engaged in the planning process, which is examining nine different areas of Washington and Lee's life: the academic program, administrative services, campus life and student services, faculty, the freshman

year, institutional effectiveness, physical plant, and the student body.

According to the plan's timetable, all committee work will be completed by the end of March, with the first draft of a report to be submitted to President John D. Wilson and the Board of Trustees in late May. During the latter half of 1989, the document will be revised and refined, with the help of suggestions and comment from alumni around the country. The final plan will be approved by the Board of Trustees in early 1990 and will provide the foundation for the University's next capital campaign. It will also serve as Washington and Lee's self-study, which is required every decade for reaccreditation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

"The faculty has worked extremely hard this fall on long-range planning, and preliminary reports that I have seen indicate that the institutional long-range plan will be very ambitious and of the highest quality," said W&L's acting president John W. Elrod.

# Committee appointed to handle "sensitive" complaints

A controversial new committee has been appointed at Washington and Lee to deal with allegations of racial and sexual harassment and slurs.

The Confidential Review Committee was created by the faculty last spring after an ad hoc committee had concluded that there was no adequate forum for airing complaints of a particularly sensitive nature.

Under guidelines established by the faculty in 1985, sexual assault and the "use of racial, ethnic, religious, or sexual slurs" were to be regarded as "major offenses" and would be handled by the Student Conduct

Committee, which is composed of 13 student members. Members of the University community, however, have recently voiced concerns that students were unwilling to take their complaints before the SCC.

During the 1987-88 academic year, for instance, the SCC heard only two cases of sexual harassment. On the other hand, Anece F. McCloud, associate dean of students for minority and international affairs, heard 14 such cases.

Samuel J. Kozak, professor of geology at W&L and chairman of both the CRC and the ad hoc review committee that proposed the CRC's creation, said, "The review committee decided there was something lacking in the way sexual, racial, and religious slurs have been handled.

"We would like to see the CRC become a vehicle for the resolution of sensitive issues that require confidentiality, that will encourage people to come forward so that their problems can be recognized."

The CRC is composed of four faculty members and three students. The members, who were appointed by President John D. Wilson, are Kozak; Steven H. Hobbs, professor of law; Ann T. Rogers, instructor of Japanese; Barbara J. Brown, University librarian; third-year law student Kathryn Kirmayer; senior Amy Smith; and sophomore James Rambo.

As its name suggests, the Confidential Review Committee is charged with keeping all proceedings in the strictest confidence. The SCC is bound by no such regulation.

The formation of the CRC was met by stiff opposition by some students, who charged that it usurps the authority of a self-governing student body. The faculty has voted to reevaluate the operation of the CRC in early 1990.



The General's New Quarters

Students and faculty alike enjoy the brighter atmosphere in the newly renovated General Head-quarters (formerly the Cockpit), located in the lower level of the University Center. Extensive remodeling last summer enlarged the GHQ's kitchen facilities, making possible a greatly expanded lunch and dinner menu.

# University heightens efforts to recruit minority faculty

Washington and Lee has established two innovative programs to attract minority faculty members to the University.

The "All But Dissertation" program is designed for members of minorities who have completed all the requirements of the doctorate except the dissertation. Under the program's guidelines, ABD fellows teach one class each semester, but their primary goal is to finish the dissertation. Toward that end, they are given access to a faculty office and locked library carrel.

The University's first ABD fellow, Joyce G. MacDonald, is serving this year as an assistant professor of English. A graduate of Dartmouth College and a doctoral candidate at Vanderbilt University, she is completing

a dissertation on the role of the family in Shakespeare's plays.

While the ABD program is intended for doctoral students, participants in the visiting minority faculty program are full-time teachers who take leaves of absence from their home institutions to spend some part of an academic year teaching at Washington and Lee.

Benjamin Daise, an associate professor of philosophy at Hobart and William Smith Colleges, will inaugurate this particular program when he joins the W&L faculty in the winter. A native of South Carolina, Daise was educated at Morehouse College, Haverford College, and the University of Texas at Austin. He joined the faculty at Hobart and William Smith in 1970.

"We hope to have minority faculty members on the campus each year through the auspices of these programs," says John W. Elrod, vice president for academic affairs. "We see this as a splendid opportunity to enhance our academic programs and increase the diversity of the campus community."

# Washington and Lee receives highest ranking from Barron's

For the first time, Washington and Lee received a "most competitive" ranking in Barron's Profiles of American Colleges, a biannual publication that ranks colleges and universities in the United States.

W&L was one of only two institutions of higher learning in Virginia to receive the designation. The College of William and Mary was also listed as "most competitive."

The seven categories used by *Barron's* range from "most competitive" to "noncompetitive" and "special." In both 1984 and 1986, Washington and Lee was rated "highly competitive."

"Barron's is one of the few college rating publications that includes decisions by rank and grade-point average as part of the evaluation," said William M. Hartog, W&L's director of admissions. "Other publications often rely exclusively on SATs and the percentage of applicant pool admitted, and therefore frequently list schools which place a greater emphasis on scores and/or attract an applicant pool of modest credentials.

"We are pleased that the volume and strength of Washington and Lee's applicant pool allows us to base our admissions decision on a combination of demonstrated academic performance in a solid college preparatory curriculum and standardized test results, and not just academic potential as reflected by standardized tests alone," Hartog said.

The factors used in the *Barron's* evaluation include: median entrance examination scores for the 1987-88 freshman class; percentages of the freshmen who scored above 500 and above 600 on both the mathematical and verbal sections of the SAT and above 21 and above 25 on the ACT; percentage of the freshmen who ranked in the upper fifth and upper two-fifths of their high school class; minimum class rank and grade-point average required for admission; and percentage of applicants who were accepted.

Thirty-six schools were listed in the "most competitive" category. They included Harvard, Yale, Amherst, Swarthmore, Princeton, Duke, Georgetown, and Haverford.

#### Fancy Dress set for March 3



Plans are already underway for the 82nd annual Fancy Dress Ball, which will be held Friday, March 3, at 9 p.m. in Washington and Lee's Warner Center.

The Fancy Dress weekend will actually begin a day earlier, on Thursday, March 2, with a concert and dance at the Student Activities Pavilion. The activities will also include a reception honoring alumni on Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Alumni House.

To encourage alumni attendance at the ball, the Student Activities Board has made arrangements to reserve rooms at area motels. Alumni may call one of the motels listed below and ask to reserve a "Fancy Dress Block Room." These rooms will be released two weeks prior to the ball, so reservations should be made as soon as possible to ensure accommodations.

Tickets for the ball itself are \$40 per couple and can be obtained from the Student Activities Board, University Center, Washington and Lee University, Lexington, VA 24450.

For additional information, contact Elizabeth Smith, Fancy Dress Chairwoman, Student Activities Board, (703) 463-8585.

#### Lodging

| Ramada Inn     | (703) | 463-6666 |
|----------------|-------|----------|
| Howard Johnson |       | 463-9181 |
| Days Inn       |       | 463-9131 |
| Holiday Inn    |       | 463-7351 |
| Comfort Inn    |       | 463-7311 |
| Keydet-General |       | 463-2143 |
|                |       |          |

## The State of the University

Excerpts from Dean John W. Elrod's Remarks to Parents

. . . The 417 freshmen who entered the University this fall were drawn from an applicant pool of 3,300 students. Clearly, we are becoming increasingly selective in admissions, which means the student body is of a far higher quality than it has been in quite some time. For instance, the average freshman midterm grade-point average is higher this fall than it has ever been in the last 15 years—2.66. And only 15 freshmen this term have fallen below a 1.5 GPA. That's down from a high in 1984 of 79.

The increased quality of our student body does have its drawbacks, however. We now have 108 more students on campus than we would really like to have. In terms of our resources, number of faculty, residence halls, and extracurricular activities, we are prepared for 1,500 students, and we can't do as well with 1,608.

There are two main reasons for the growth of the student body. Last fall we wanted to enroll 420 freshmen and missed the mark by 11, enrolling 431. This fall we intended to enroll 400 students and again missed the mark by 17 students, so we have 417 freshmen.

The other reason is our remarkable retention rate. We are now losing only 3.5 percent of the freshmen as they move to the sophomore class and 1.7 percent of the sophomores as they move to the junior class, and we gain a percent as the juniors move to the senior year.

But we believe if we can be very accurate in the number of freshmen that we admit in the next few years and keep it at 400, and if the retention rates stay where they are, we will work our way back down over the next few years to 1,500 students.

... The major activity this University is engaged in this year is planning for the future. We have targeted nine areas in the University's life to plan for relative to the next 10 to 12 years of the University's life. Our goal is to define what we want to happen to Washington and Lee University out through the end of the century. At the end of May we will have a long-range plan for the University, which will become the basis of our next capital campaign and serve as our required self-study for reaccreditation in 1990.

...We all know there has been a devolution in fraternity life across this land in the last two decades—a serious degeneration in the quality of the property, in the maintenance and upkeep of fraternity houses, and in the culture of fraternity life on every university campus in this country.

As far as I can tell there are three options open to all universities. First, they may try legally to distance themselves from fraternities and symbolically push them off campus. The second strategy is for colleges and universities, through direct and indirect means, to abolish fraternities. The third is for universities to say, "The fraternity system needs help, and we're going to do what we can to improve it and to return fraternities to what they once were on a number of campuses across this land."

Washington and Lee has decided to adopt the third alternative. That's the idea behind the fraternity renaissance program, whereby the University will appropriate \$10 million during the next several years to renovate the 17 fraternity houses.

A decision has also been made recently to bring sororities to the campus. A sorority advisory council will implement this plan during the next few months, and at the same time the office of the dean of students will intensify its efforts to develop social options for women who choose not to affiliate with sororities.

With regard to academics, there are four new programs that I think are worth mentioning. First, we have just inaugurated a Russian area studies program, which will be interdisciplinary in nature and encompass Russian politics, history, culture, literature, and language. We have also added a major in music to our curriculum. Students who choose this major will be able to specialize in composition or in performance.

The final two developments have to do with the area of science. According to the National Science Foundation, the most important field of biology in the next 10 years will be molecular biology. In response to this projection, Washington and Lee will add a molecular biologist to its faculty next year. The NSF has also called attention to the alarming decline in the number of students who are entering colleges and universities in the United States to study science. If this trend is not reversed, the NSF says, by the year 2000 we will have a shortage of 750,000 scientists, engineers, and mathematicians. We are trying to buck that trend here at Washington and Lee, and we have been aided by a grant of \$250,000 from the Pew Foundation and the du-Pont Foundation for science equipment.

One final note: Washington and Lee is an institution that is undergoing substantial change. Yet we are committed to making sure that Washington and Lee remains the institution that it has been for such a long period of time, that it remain true to itself. W&L has a proud history, and we will see to it that it continues in a direction that is consistent with the direction it has been traveling for more than 200 years.

# The Bookshelf

By Land, By Sea
By H. William Hoffman, '53
(Louisiana State University Press)

Virginia writer William Hoffman is the author of nine novels, including *The Land That Drank the Rain* and *Godfires*. His first collection of short stories, *Virginia Reels*, was published in 1978.

In this second anthology, Hoffman returns to a favorite topic—Southside Virginia, where he lives. He writes about a variety of people and problems: a father who resents the suitors of his teenage daughter; a widower who is being chased by a persistent divorcee; the middle-aged man obsessed with a younger woman.

A review in the Roanoke Times & World-News said of By Land, By Sea, "These are stories, often, of disappointment and self-distrust, and they turn on the little self-delusions of which all of us are guilty—or all of us who are members of Hoffman's generation (he is 63); yuppies may not share such shortcomings."

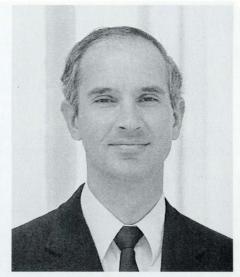
Neutral Europe Between War and Revolution

Edited by Hans A. Schmitt, '40 (University Press of Virginia)

The end of World War I was marked not only by a peace conference, but with the overthrow of the defeated governments. The Russian czar lost power; the Austrian and Turkish empires disintegrated; Czar Ferdinand of Bulgaria abdicated his throne; and Germany was suddenly transformed into a democratic republic. In the meantime, victory upheld the status quo in Great Britain, France, Italy, and the United States.

But how did the war affect the neutral countries of Spain, Switzerland, the Low Countries, and Scandinavia? Were they spared the political tensions that prevailed in the warring societies? In Neutral Europe Between War and Revolution, eight experts on the history of these countries study such questions. They reveal that blockades, food shortages, and national policy disagreements led most of these countries to the brink of revolution, and major reform was usually necessary to preserve stability.

Hans Schmitt is professor of history at the University of Virginia. His previous works include The Path to European Union: From the Marshall Plan to the Common Market, European Union from Hitler to DeGaulle, and Historians of Modern Europe.



Franklin D. Roosevelt's
Rhetorical Presidency
By Halford R. Ryan
Professor of Public Speaking
(Greenwood Press)

By focusing on his presidential rhetoric, this volume makes a unique contribution to the literature on Franklin D. Roosevelt. It shows how he tried to persuade the public and the Congress, what rhetorical techniques he used, how he attempted to manage the reception of his messages through the press and the media, and what the effect was of his rhetorical endeavors.

Ryan's book examines his leading orations on national and international issues, his persuasive campaign strategies and tactics, his four inaugural addresses, and his unsuccessful speeches against the Supreme Court and in the "Purge." It further demonstrates how contemporary Americans responded to and received Roosevelt's rhetoric.

Ryan conducted research for the book in the FDR Library with help from an Eleanor Roosevelt Grant and a W&L Glenn Grant. He also developed a chapter during his participation in a summer seminar sponsored by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Ryan joined the Washington and Lee faculty in 1970. This is his sixth book.

The Regulation of Public Utilities:
Theory and Practice
By Charles F. Phillips Jr.

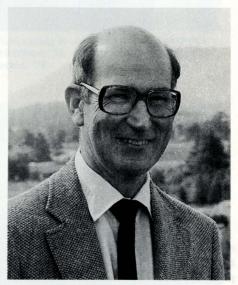
Robert G. Brown Professor of Economics (Public Utilities Reports Inc.)

The first edition of *The Regulation of Public Utilities* was published in 1984 and

served as a preferred guide to public utilities in the American economy, both as a classroom textbook and as a reference work for utility executives and regulators.

In the second edition, Phillips reviews and analyzes the development of economic regulation, emphasizing recent and future issues confronting the public utility sector. The text also contains an updated index of all the significant commission rulings and court decisions regarding public utilities.

Phillips has served as a consultant to many regulated businesses and has testified as an expert witness before federal agencies and regulatory commissions. He joined the Washington and Lee faculty in 1959.



Introduction to the Structure of the Earth By Edgar W. Spencer, '53 Ruth Parmly Professor of Geology (McGraw-Hill)

In this third revision of his geology textbook, Spencer presents a broad, up-to-date review of the principles of structural geology and tectonics (geological structural features as a whole). The new edition places a greater emphasis on fundamental principles and further integrates these principles with tectonics.

The text has been extensively rewritten to be more accessible and clearer to students and contains new illustrations that reflect recent advances in structural geology.

Introduction to the Structure of the Earth was first published in 1969 and revised in 1977.

Spencer received his doctorate in majorstructural geology from Columbia University in 1957. He joined the W&L faculty that same year.

# Alumni News



ROANOKE-Roanoke alumnae and current female students meet to discuss current campus issues during a luncheon in October. Those attending were, from left: (seated) Dale Burrus, '87L; Linda Frith, '82L; MaryEllen Goodlatte, '78L; Angelica Lloyd, '75L; Vickie Huffman, '85L; Mary Poletti, '87L; Melissa Halstead-White, '89L; (standing) Julie Gregory Rudd, '86L; Jackie Talevi, '83L; Barbara Taylor, '86L; Karin Garvin, '89L; Jenny Bray, '89; and Esther Huffman,

Washington and Lee's alumni chapter events of recent months were characterized above all by diversity. Whether they were playing softball, discussing the impending election, or hearkening to the strains of Liszt, alumni coast to coast were assembling throughout the summer and fall months for a variety of meetings and programs.

The Upper Potomac chapter got together in late August for a dinner to recognize Mrs. Paul D. Pickens, who made a substantial gift to Washington and Lee in honor of her late husband, Paul D. Pickens, '17, and in honor of the chapter itself. The gift will be used for the orchestra pit in the new Lenfest Center for the Performing Arts. Also in attendance at the dinner was Farris P. Hotchkiss, '58, W&L's vice president for university relations and development, who showed slides of the theatre plans.

Numerous chapters throughout the country held receptions for incoming freshmen and first-year law students in late summer. Among those hosting such functions were the Pittsburgh, Peninsula, Chattanooga, San Diego, San Francisco Bay, Winston-Salem,



UPPER POTOMAC-In attendance at a dinner in honor of Mrs. Paul D. Pickens were (from left) Albert D. Darby Jr., '43; Mrs. Thomas N. Berry; Mrs. Darby; Mrs. Pickens; Donald W. Mason, '51L; Mrs. Mason; Farris P. Hotchkiss, '58; and the Rev. Edward C. Chapman, '70, chapter president.

Long Island, Cumberland Valley, Washington, D.C., Florida West Coast, Southern Ohio, Mid-South, South Carolina Piedmont, Northwest Louisiana, Atlanta, Philadelphia, Pensacola, Mobile, Montgomery, and Westchester-Fairfield.

Many "ambassadors" from the W&L campus were on the road recently visiting chapters in every region of the country. President John D. Wilson, Lex O. McMillan, '72, director of development, and James D. Farrar Jr., '74, associate alumni secretary, attended dinners sponsored by the Orange

County, Los Angeles, and San Francisco Bay chapters in June.

Rob Vienneau, '87, '90L, presented a salon piano concert to members of the New York chapter at The Americas Society in October.

Randall P. Bezanson, dean of the W&L School of Law, spoke to the Richmond chapter about his plans for the School's future. Meanwhile, Milton Colvin, professor of politics and adviser to the Mock Convention, was the guest speaker at an "Election '88-W&L Style' gathering in Tampa.



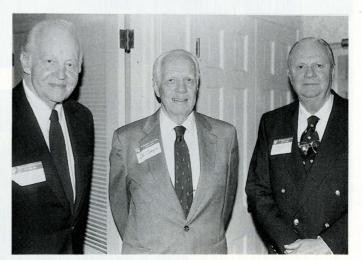
MOBILE—Enjoying the atmosphere at a reception for incoming freshmen and returning students are Luckett Robinson, '89; Warren Butler, '89; and John McDonald, '88.



ORANGE COUNTY—Participating in the Orange County chapter's dinner meeting are Lex McMillan, '72, director of development; K. C. Redmond; and Lee Redmond, '74.



TULSA—Attending a reception hosted by Dave Eakin, '61, and Jane Eakin (left) are Martha Cordell and chapter president David Cordell, '82.



CENTRAL MISSISSIPPI—Sporting their "old school ties" are Grey Flowers, '43; Bob Cooper, '35L; and Sherwood Wise, '32, '34L.

Proving that there is life after W&L, the **Minnesota** chapter held a "resurrection meeting" in September with guest Timothy G. McMahon, '87, an admissions counselor at the University.

Alumni secretary Richard B. Sessoms had a busy schedule, visiting the Oklahoma City, Tulsa, Baltimore, Mid-South, Central Mississippi, and Chattanooga chapters.

Washington and Lee alumni found plenty of opportunities to get together with graduates of other schools during recent months. The Jacksonville, Detroit, Baltimore, Tidewater, San Antonio, Philadelphia, and Gulf Stream chapters participated in a variety of "Old Dominion" activities with other Virginia alumni. The Southern Ohio and Palmetto chapters took on their University of Virginia counterparts in softball, while the New Orleans chapter played in a tournament with alumni from Sewanee, Harvard, and Vanderbilt. The Lynchburg chapter took a group excursion with Virginia Military Institute graduates to see a play at Lexington's Lime Kiln Arts Theatre.

Barbecue was the entree at recent gatherings of both the New Orleans and Atlanta chapters. Meanwhile, the Connecticut River Valley and Westchester-Fairfield County chapters converged for a cruise down the Connecticut River. Members of the San Diego chapter continued a tradition with their seventh annual "Sunset Happy Hour" at La Jolla Shores, while the Eastern Kentucky, Louisville, and Southern Ohio chapters united for a reception and dinner following the Generals' 30-16 football loss to Centre.



EASTERN KENTUCKY—Preparing to cheer for the Generals in a football game with Centre are Paul Pack; Mike Pack, '90; Russell Crosby, '90; Marianne Crosby; and Ellis Crosby, '54.



LONG ISLAND—Gathering for a reorganizational meeting in midsummer are Paul Marasciullo, '85; Ken Van de Water, '41; Chris Komosa, '86; Steve Losquadro, '86; and Bob Calabretta, '87.



BALTIMORE—Annual Fund chairman Hardin Marion, '55, '58L, harmonizes with members of JubiLee, Washington and Lee's new women's choral group, during the students' visit to Baltimore.



CHATTANOOGA—Enjoying a November chapter meeting are, from left: (seated) Huxley Brown, '76; Joanie Crumbliss; Ed Brown, '40, '42L; (standing) Allen Brown, '72; Ralph Brown, '66, '71L; chapter president Clay Crumbliss, '80; Andrea Couch; Clay Couch, '78; Tim Manson, '79; and Esther Brown.



WINSTON-SALEM—Freddy Moore, '80, Thorns Craven, '62, and Reg Garner, '74, assemble for an August cookout honoring incoming freshmen.

## New Chapter Presidents

The following are new chapter presidents: **Eastern Kentucky**—Sam L. Perkins, '80, '831.

Jacksonville—B. Lamar Winegeart III, '73; Kansas City—Walter R. Randall Jr., '82; Minnesota—David R. Braun, '76; Oregon—Sean Gilronen, '74L;

South Carolina Piedmont—Bradford N. Martin, '74, '77L;

Tidewater—S. Lawrence Dumville, '75.

# The Generals' Report

by Mike Stachura, '86

ashington and Lee's 1988 football season began in the warm sunshine of late summer and ended in the dismal, bone-chilling rain of late fall. But while the weather may have changed from pleasant to dreary in 10 short weeks, the Generals' football fortunes went in just the opposite direction.

W&L, which had struggled through losing seasons in both 1986 and 1987, started the 1988 season with two rough losses. But the Generals managed to turn themselves around and win five of their final seven games to finish at 5-3-1.

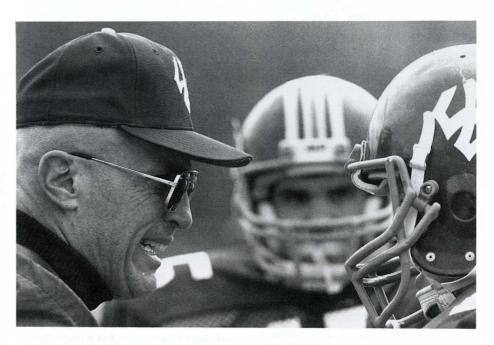
"I am just so delighted that these guys got the opportunity to end the season on a high note," said head coach Gary Fallon after the Generals' season-ending 17-13 win over Washington University in St. Louis. "I would like to thank the 11 seniors for their leadership and commitment. I think they put some juice back into W&L football.

"We got better each week this year, and I am very proud of this group of young men."

Indeed, the Generals seemed to make great strides each Saturday. After losing to eventual Old Dominion Athletic Conference champion Emory and Henry and regionally ranked Centre by a combined score of 71-28, W&L began a transformation that was nothing short of remarkable.

The Generals allowed just 61 points in their final seven outings (fewer than 9 a game), while scoring nearly twice that many. The defense, led by senior tri-captains Tom Skeen and Jim Johnson, recorded two shutouts along the way and allowed more than a touchdown in only two of the final seven contests. Skeen finished as the team's leading tackler, averaging more than 12 stops a game, while Johnson led the team in sacks with eight.

After tying Randolph-Macon 10-10 in Week 3, the Generals went to Maryville and got their first win of the year, a 20-0 shutout that gave W&L football fans a look at the future. Sophomores Mason Pope and Carter Quayle paced the win. Pope rushed 30 times for 163 yards and a touchdown against the Scots and was named ODAC and Football Gazette Player of the Week, while Quayle,





Gary Fallon, ODAC Coach of the Year, counsels his players (above), while senior halfback Tony Waskiewicz rushes against Hampden-Sydney (left).



who set a school record by kicking 10 field goals this season, booted two key three-pointers.

W&L lost a nailbiter the following week to archrival Hampden-Sydney, a game that save for a few plays belonged to the Generals. But that close loss may have spurred the Generals to their strong finish.

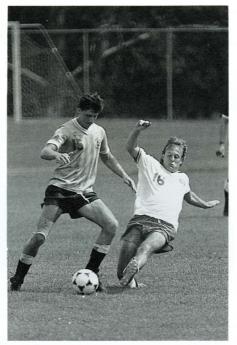
W&L closed out the season with four straight wins, equalling the second-longest winning streak for a Generals' football team in the last 26 years. The highlight of the streak, which included victories over Sewanee, Bridgewater, Ursinus, and Washington, was a thrilling, come-frombehind victory over ODAC foe Bridgewater. Junior quarterback Phillip Sampson hit sophomore Craig Irons with a touchdown pass in the final minute to secure the 14-10 victory over the Eagles.

By season's end, W&L had established itself as one of the better teams in the conference, and the Generals finished the year with the second-best overall record of any ODAC team. As a result, there were plenty of individual honors to go around.

Johnson and Skeen, W&L's defensive leaders, were both named to the All-ODAC first team, as was kicker Quayle. Senior offensive linemen David Surface and Julian Phillips (the Generals' other tri-captain), junior tight end Bob Martin, sophomore wide receiver Irons, and junior defensive backs Bobby Rimmer and Bland Warren were named to the All-ODAC second team, as was Skeen at punter.

Fallon himself was named the ODAC Coach of the Year by a vote of his peers.

"This was a great group of young men to coach," Fallon said after his 11th season



at W&L had come to a close. "All year long, these kids just never said quit. They came together and gave you exactly what you want from a team. This year was probably the most fun I've ever had in coaching."

#### Volleyball

In just its first year as a varsity sport, W&L gave notice that it has a bright future in volleyball. The Generals, who battled injuries throughout the season, finished their first season with a 15-9 record and a fifthplace finish, the best record ever for a first-year women's sport at W&L.

The Generals took no time at all in establishing themselves as a formidable opponent in the ODAC, disposing of a trio of conference schools and winning the very first tournament they entered.

The season ended on a discouraging note at the conference tournament where senior co-captain Melissa Thrasher went down with an injury, only to be followed by another injury to freshman starter Marcy Brown.

Senior co-captain Vanessa Hartman was named to the All-ODAC first team, a fitting end to a fine first year.

"It was a great season," said head coach Susan Dittman. "Things kind of fell apart at the tournament, and that was disappointing, but I am very pleased with what we accomplished this year."

#### Women's Soccer

In only its second year as a varsity sport, W&L's women's soccer team posted a 7-9 record and finished fourth in the ODAC Freshman Ashley Gray (far left) and senior Johnny Sarber led their respective soccer teams this fall.

regular season. Head coach Janine Hathorn, who led the Generals to three times as many wins as they had in 1987, received ODAC Coach of the Year honors. Freshman fullback Nancy Mitchell was named to the All-ODAC first team, while junior fullback Sarah Allen, junior forward Catherine Baillio, and freshman forward Ashley Gray were named to the All-ODAC second team.

"It was an awesome season," Hathorn said. "I think we've come a long way this year."

#### Men's Soccer

In spite of inconsistent play and numerous injuries, the W&L men's soccer team concluded the year with an 8-6-2 record and finished third in the ODAC with a conference record of 2-2.

The Generals, who struggled offensively much of the season, finished the year by playing some of their best soccer at the end. W&L went 3-1-1 in its final games, notching a win and a tie over a pair of NCAA Division II schools.

Junior Patrick Brown, who now owns the W&L record for career assists with 17, was named to the All-ODAC soccer team, as was senior co-captain Steven Udicious, who was generally regarded as the ODAC's premier defensive player.

"We've been inconsistent, but I think overall we played a high level of soccer against a very strong schedule," head coach Rolf Piranian said. "We had a senior class that played very well, and I believe each senior played the best soccer of his career this year."

#### Water Polo

When the Generals began their 1988 water polo season, they hoped to have their best year ever. But a host of tough losses left the team short of those expectations as it finished with a 15-9 record.

The Generals' archrival Arkansas-Little Rock, a team of international players that qualified for the NCAA national championships, provided a third of W&L's defeats in

1988, as well as nearly all the Generals' frustration.

Three times the teams met in 1988, each game more crucial than the last, and each time the Generals came up a dollar short. The final contest occurred during the Eastern Championships, where W&L tied Arkansas-Little Rock in the third quarter only to lose by a 16-12 count.

Senior co-captains David Dietz and David Reavy and classmate Moose Herring were named to the Southern Water Polo Conference all-tournament team.

#### **Cross Country**

Both the W&L men's and women's cross country teams finished third in the ODAC Championships for the second year in a row.

Senior co-captain Bill Clark paced the men to their finish behind Lynchburg and Eastern Mennonite. Clark finished fourth overall in the meet. Freshman Charles Edwards was W&L's next finisher, coming in eighth. Both Clark and Edwards were named to the All-ODAC team.

Sophomore Paige Cason led the W&L women again this year. She finished fifth overall in the ODAC meet and was named to the all-conference team for the second year in a row.

#### Women's Tennis

The W&L women's tennis team continues to move its way into the national scene. The Generals, who went 18-1 last year and were ranked in the top 10 in the nation, showed every indication they haven't lost a step this year.

In the fall portion of the split women's tennis season, W&L went 6-1, and the most impressive part of that record may have been the one loss. The Generals were defeated by last year's Division III national champion Mary Washington 5-4 in a match that should put W&L near the top of most lists when the tennis season resumes in the spring.

Sophomore Jean Stroman, W&L's No. 1 singles player and last year's ODAC Player of the Year, again led the Generals during the fall.

### **Fall Sports Scoreboard**

#### WATER POLO (15-9)

W&L 11, Lynchburg 5 W&L 15, Dayton 4 W&L 8, Army 6 W&L 13, Lynchburg 10 W&L 17, Dayton 9 W&L 10, Army 8 W&L 9, Iona 8 Brown 11, W&L 8 Bucknell 6, W&L 5 Iona 10, W&L 5 W&L 19, M.I.T. 5 W&L 15, Army 14 W&L 5, Claremont-Mudd-Scripps 4 UC-San Diego 13, W&L 3 W&L 15, Pomona-Pitzer 8 W&L 25, Hampden-Sydney 3 W&L 20, Richmond 7 Arkansas-Little Rock 13, W&L 9 W&L 13, Hampden-Sydney 5 W&L 12, Richmond 5 Arkansas-Little Rock 13, W&L 6 Arkansas-Little Rock 16, W&L 12 Army 12, W&L 7 Harvard 12, W&L 5

#### FOOTBALL (5-3-1)

Emory & Henry 41, W&L 12 Centre 30, W&L 16 W&L 10, Randolph-Macon 10 W&L 20, Maryville 0 Hampden-Sydney 22, W&L 20 W&L 21, Univ. of the South 0 W&L 14, Bridgewater 10 W&L 10, Ursinus 6 W&L 17, Washington U. 13

#### MEN'S SOCCER (8-6-2)

W&L 2, Denison 1 (OT) W&L 3, Johns Hopkins 2 Roanoke 2, W&L 1 N.C. Wesleyan 3, W&L 0 W&L 1, Eastern Mennonite 0 Messiah 2, W&L 0 W&L 3, Hampden-Sydney 0 W&L 1, Marymount 0 Averett 3, W&L 1 W&L 0, Guilford 0 Mary Washington 4, W&L 0 W&L 3, Washington College 0 W&L 1, Randolph-Macon 1 W&L 2, Millersville 1 Lynchburg 2, W&L 1 W&L 1, V.M.I. 0

#### **WOMEN'S SOCCER (7-9)**

Denison 8, W&L 1 W&L 7, Randolph-Macon Woman's 0 Roanoke 4, W&L 0 Randolph-Macon 4, W&L 0 Marymount 7, W&L 0 W&L 2, Guilford 1 W&L 3, Sweet Briar 0 N.C. Wesleyan 6, W&L 0 W&L 3, Hollins 1 W&L 3, Sweet Briar 2 Lynchburg 1, W&L 0 W&L 7, Randolph-Macon Woman's 0 Randolph-Macon 3, W&L 0 Va. Wesleyan 2, W&L 1 W&L 4, Hollins 3 \*Sweet Briar 2, W&L 1

#### **MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY (6-4)**

W&L 15, Washington College 40 Mary Washington 17, W&L 38 W&L 26, Roanoke 53 W&L 26, Norfolk State 53 Catholic 31, W&L 66 Lynchburg 34, W&L 66 Fifth at Va. State Meet W&L 25, Bridgewater 30 W&L 25, West Va. Tech 70 Eastern Mennonite 22, W&L 33 W&L 16, Hampden-Sydney 42 Third at ODAC Championships

#### **WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY (3-4)**

Mary Washington 15, W&L 48 Norfolk State 27, W&L 35 W&L 35, Roanoke 86 W&L 35, Mary Baldwin 91 Lynchburg 24, W&L 42 W&L 42, Mary Baldwin 71 Fourth at Va. State Meet Eastern Mennonite 18, W&L 44 Third at ODAC Championships

#### **WOMEN'S TENNIS (6-1)**

W&L 9, Longwood 0
W&L 9, Randolph-Macon Woman's 0
W&L 9, Hollins 0
W&L 7, Va. Commonwealth 2
W&L 7, Sweet Briar 2
Mary Washington 5, W&L 4
W&L 9, Randolph-Macon 0

#### **WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL (16-11)**

W&L def. Hollins 15-4, 10-15, 15-3 W&L def. Randolph-Macon Woman's 15-9, 15-9 W&L def. Sweet Briar 12-15, 15-6, 15-8 Roanoke def. W&L 15-7, 15-12 W&L def. Southern Sem. 16-14, 15-8 W&L def. Catholic 11-15, 15-9, 15-4 Bryn Mawr def. W&L 15-6, 13-15, 15-10 Mary Baldwin def. W&L 15-13, 2-15, 8-15, 15-7, 15-10 W&L def. Shenandoah 15-4, 15-11 W&L def. Randolph-Macon Woman's 10-15. 15-11, 15-13, 14-16, 15-1 W&L def. Southern Sem. 15-11, 15-10 Roanoke def. W&L 10-15, 15-8, 15-12, 10-15, 15-10 Eastern Mennonite def. W&L 15-13, 15-6, 15-1 W&L def. Mary Washington 15-4, 15-4 W&L def. Hollins 15-4, 15-2, 12-15, 15-8 Emory & Henry def. W&L 15-2, 10-15, 15-8, W&L def. Salem 13-15, 15-6, 15-8 W&L def. Sweet Briar 15-6, 15-2, 13-15, 15-6 Ferrum def. W&L 15-3, 3-15, 15-5 Bridgewater def. W&L 15-0, 15-10, 15-3 W&L def. Bluefield 15-9, 15-12 W&L def. Lynchburg 15-11, 15-8, 18-16 W&L def. Shenandoah 15-12, 15-12 Guilford def. W&L 15-1, 15-2, 15-12 \*Emory & Henry def. W&L 15-2, 15-7 \*Bridgewater def. W&L 15-9, 15-0 \*W&L def. Mary Baldwin 15-9, 12-15, 15-9

\*ODAC Tournament

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## Class Notes

JOSEPH W. MCDONALD serves as president of McDonald Brothers Co. Inc., a wholesale appliance business in Memphis, Tenn.

HOMER G. KAI JR. Robert L. HOMER G. RAY JR. keeps active Atlanta's Peachtree Golf Club with Robert L. Garges, '43; Charles R. Yates Jr., '70; and Isham M. Sheffield III, '53, '55L.

**8** JOHN C. COOK of Arcadia, Calif., soared to a personal record in his flying career early last spring when he piloted his Schweizer 1-26D sailplane to an altitude of 26,000 feet. Having climbed 18,000 feet in 75 minutes, Cook earned his Gold Altitude Leg, Diamond Altitude Leg, and one Lennie Pin from the Civil Air Patrol.

RALPH G. CLARK, a former president of the Waterford (Conn.) Canoe Club, is spending his retirement sailing and navigating schooners. He lives with his wife, Jeanne, in Waterford.

RODNEY L. ODELL, a retired newspaper journalist, spent more than five months at sea last year on cruises and ocean crossings that took him from Alaska to Africa and then from Europe to South America. He lives in St. Augustine, Fla., most of the year, but maintains a home on the Jersey shore.

JOHN S. BROOME of Oxnard, Calif., was one of 100 passengers aboard the 747 "Friendship One" last January when the plane made a record-breaking 36-hour, 54-minute flight around the world. The plane made two stops during the flight.

THEODORE A. BRUINSMA, a 1986 gubernatorial appointee to the California State University Board of Trustees,

resigned from his post in May to pursue a future in political office. A former dean of the Loyola Law School, Bruinsma is currently president of University Technology Transfer Inc. of Torrance.

In August PHILIP A. SELLERS, an investment banker from Montgomery, Ala., was elected to serve as chairman of the Alabama Commission on Higher Education. The commission approves new degree programs at the state's 57 colleges and universities, advises the governor and legislature on higher education matters, oversees student assistance programs, and makes an annual budget recommendation for the state.

Former Va. Gov. A. LINWOOD HOLTON JR. is president of Virginia's Center for Innovative Technology, an organization created by the General Assembly four years ago to fund research at state universities on the condition that scientists find matching private funds. Holton joined the center in November after finishing a fall teaching fellowship at the Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University.

46 ROBERT J. SMITH is chief judge of the Henrico County Juvenile and Domestic Relations District Court in Richmond, where he lives with his wife, Nancy.

**1 Q** WARREN U. OBER, professor of English at the University of Waterloo in Canada, is the co-author of A Mind For Ever Voyaging: Wordsworth at Work Portraying Newton and Science, a book published this fall by the University of Alberta Press.

After 32 years of service with the Central Intelligence Agency, LAWRENCE M. HARDING went back to school at Northern Virginia Community College, where he earned an associate in arts degree (summa cum laude). He majored in piano and minored in voice. Harding lives in Falls Church.

RICHARD E. HODGES is chairman emeritus of Noble Liller Neal, an Atlanta advertising and public relations agency. He also serves as chairman of the board of Georgia Motor Club (AAA).

DR. J. PETER MUHLENBERG is director of pediatrics at the Reading Hospital and Medical Center in Reading, Pa. He is active with the March of Dimes and the South Mountain YMCA camp.

Broadcast journalist ROGER H. MUDD received the Distinguished Alumnus Award from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in Oc-

#### **Huntley Accepts New Position**

Robert E. R. Huntley, '50, '57L, former president of Washington and Lee, has joined the Richmond law firm of Hunton & Williams as counsel.

Huntley had been chairman and chief executive officer of Best Products Co. Inc.

"I am excited and pleased to be able to return to my first love, the law, and especially to be able to do so as counsel to one of the nation's outstanding law firms," Huntley said.

"I went into private practice when I graduated from law school 30 years ago. I have enjoyed my experiences in education and business, but I'm looking forward to doing what lawyers are trained to do—analyzing problems and advising clients."

Huntley expects to practice in the areas of general business, corporate, and antitrust matters. He will continue to live in Richmond, where Hunton & Williams has the largest of its eight offices.

Huntley joined Best in January 1984, became president and chief operating officer in June 1984, and was elected chairman of the board and chief executive officer in February 1987.

558 KEITH R. BARNEY JR. of Springfield, Va., recently retired from 27 years of teaching in Fairfax County public schools.

E. WORTH HIGGINS JR. is president of Worth

Higgins & Associates Inc., a commercial printing plant in Richmond.

In August PHILIP H. WEEKS of Brooklyn, N.Y., was elected vice president of Fidelity & Guaranty Life Insurance Co., a subsidiary of USF&G Corp., which is based in Baltimore.

<sup>9</sup> 59 JAMES D. HAGUE JR. is credit manager and cargo claims manager in an export-import liquor business in the Virgin Islands. He serves on the board of the Humane

tober. Mudd, who lives in McLean, Va., earned a master's degree in American history from UNC in 1951.

ROBERT J. SMITH (See '46).

HORACE W. DIETRICH is director of property management for the Charlton Raynd Development Co. in San Diego. He is responsible for the firm's \$143.5 million, 1.1 million-square-foot Symphony Towers, which is under construction on downtown San Diego's B Street "Financial Corridor." He is past president of the San Diego County Institute of Real Estate Management and the Building Owners and Managers Association.



HARRY J. GRIM moved to Dallas in October to become general counsel and group executive vice president of NCNB Texas. He was associated with the law firm of Moore & Van Allen in Charlotte for 27 years, serving as partner for 23 years.

254 RAYMOND F. BEE is employed with United States Steel in the electric furnace department at South Works in Chicago.

R. H. (BOOEY) COOLIDGE JR. of Loveland, Ohio, is in business for himself, selling sand-blasting equipment and supplies. He also maintains a glass etching and carving business at the same location.

HARRY J. GRIM (See '52).

After 32 years with the law firm of Hamblett & Kerrigan in Nashua, N.H., DONALD S. LATOURETTE started LaTourette Title Corp. He and his wife, Kay, live in Chester.

JOHN A. RUTHERFORD is the author of *Cowboy Shooting Stars*, a book published by Empire Publications in May 1988. Rutherford is professor of education at Radford University in Virginia.

CHARLES K. SLICK is headmaster of the Hampton School in Cashiers, N.C. Most recently he was headmaster of Chesapeake Academy in Irvington, Va.

357 JOHN T. BOONE of Boca Raton, Fla., is president and chief executive officer of InnoVet Inc., developers of pharmaceutical products for the animal health market.

HENRY C. MORGAN JR., partner with the Virginia Beach law firm of Pender & Coward, conducted a workshop on law firm networking at the annual management seminar of the Institute for Continuing Legal Education in Denver in July. He is the founder of the Commonwealth Law Group, a consortium of 13 Virginia firms.



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

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

ARM CHAIR

Black lacquer with cherry arms
\$190.00 f.o.b. Lexington, Va.

BOSTON ROCKER

All black lacquer
\$170.00 f.o.b. Lexington, Va.

The Arm Chair and Boston Rocker are also available in natural dark pine stain, with crest in five colors, at the same price as the black arm chair and rocker.

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

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

Society of St. Thomas and the Ballet Theatre of Virgin Islands.

In his 25th year with the Department of Defense dependents' school system, RICHARD A. POWELL is a secondary reading specialist for Edgren High School in Misawa, Japan.

Resort near Burlington, Vt., recently purchased the yacht *Intrepid* to be the resort's main attraction. The *Intrepid* won the Americas Cup in 1967 and in 1970, the last wooden yacht to do so.

LOUIS A. ROSENSTOCK III opened his own law office in Chester, Va., in June.



**Planning for Reunions** 

These members of the class of 1964 25th reunion committee assembled last August for a meeting in Lexington. They are (seated, left to right) Jim Maffitt, Doug McDowell, Bill Schildt, Al Eckes, (standing, left to right) Steve Walsh, Howard Martin, Jim Burkart, Don McFall, Bob Powell, John Winebrenner, Buck Ogilvie, Conway Shield, "Spud" Schramm, Les Rucker, Skip Hickenlooper, Bill Noell, and Mike Levin.

960 WILLIAM G. LOEFFLER, president of the Charlotte advertising agency of Loeffler Ketchum Mountjoy, was recently named chairman of the National Advertising Agency Network. NAAN, the oldest agency network in North America, has more than 50 advertising agency members.

HENRY C. MORGAN JR. (See '57).

\*61 S. C. (TAG) STRITE JR. is director of asset management for the marketing and service group of IBM in Rye Brook, N.Y.

162 DR. STEPHEN R. CHERNAY practices pediatrics in Fishkill, N.Y., and continues to breed and race thoroughbred horses.

V. T. (BILL) LATHBURY III and his new wife, Joyce, have moved to a farm near Princeton, N.J. Lathbury manages high-yield and convertible mutual funds with Merrill Lynch Asset Management.

ROBERT D. LEWIS is vice president for human resources and communications with Palco Telecom Inc. in Nashville, Tenn. He and his wife, Elaine, moved from Oakville, Ontario, to Nashville last summer.

GEORGE S. LOGAN is manager of employee relations at the Anheuser-Busch brewery in Houston. He previously held a similar position at the company's brewery in Fairfield, Calif.

San Diego defense lawyer PHILIP D. SHARP JR. was inducted into the American College of Trial Lawyers last spring. He practices with the firm of Shifflet, Sharp & Walters.

 $^{9}63\,$  A. JUDSON BABCOCK, managing general partner of the Marble Island

PAUL R. COCKSHUTT JR. is coordinator of undergraduate advising in the English department at North Carolina State University in Raleigh. He has taught journalism, literature, and non-fiction writing at the school since 1977.

ROBERT O. FOERSTER III is a federal administrative law judge in Savannah, Ga. He lives on Hilton Head Island, S.C.

ALVIN B. HUTZLER II is a director of the National Cleft Palate Association and vice president of the National Association of Tobacco Distributors. He works in Richmond as president and chairman of Cliff Weil Inc., a wholesaler servicing retail stores in the South.

JAY F. JACOT was recently promoted to the rank of captain in the U.S. Naval Reserve Supply Corps. He is logistics manager for Northrop Services Inc. in Newport, R.I.

WILLIAM M. SCHILDT is a partner in the law firm of Strite, Schildt & Varner in Hagerstown, Md., where he lives with his wife and two daughters, Katharine Clark, 4, and Emily Carter, 1.

PHILIP D. SHARP JR. (See '62).

In January 1988 TAIN P. TOMPKINS was selected for membership in the Phi Beta Kappa Associates, a society of 300 of the nation's 435,000 members of Phi Beta Kappa. Tompkins is a foreign service officer in Canberra, Australia.

DR. PETER S. TRAGER is president of the Northwestern District Dental Society, which represents 22 counties in northwest Georgia. A past president of the Cobb County Dental Society and the Delta Dental Plan of Georgia, he has practiced restorative dentistry in Marietta since 1977.

ANDERSON B. CAROTHERS, chairman, president, and owner of Waste Recovery Inc., the Dallas-based company that shreds tires and sells the rubber as fuel, said

he expects his company's revenues to hit \$8 million in 1989. Waste Recovery, which Carothers helped establish in 1982, opened a new plant in Atlanta this fall. Besides the Dallas and Atlanta plants, the company has a plant in Houston and plans others for Jacksonville, Fla., and Camden, N.J. In 1986, Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. bought a 10 percent equity stake in the company for \$1 million.

GEORGE W. PRICE III is a financial consultant with Merrill Lynch in Spartanburg, S.C., where he lives with his wife, Betty, and two children, Kim and Zan. Price recently joined Merrill Lynch after 13 years as a vice president at Yeargin Properties Inc. and Yeargin Financial Associates Inc.

JOSEPH G. WHEELER is the Yale Materials Handling Equipment dealer for the Piedmont areas of North and South Carolina. He lives in Charlotte.

<sup>9</sup>66 HARRY DENNERY operates his own food service brokerage business in Louisville, Ky.

CHARLES C. FISHBURNE III is the top anchor at WTVR-TV Channel 6, Richmond's No. 1 television station (or No. 2, depending on the most recent Arbitron and A. C. Nielson Co. ratings). Since Fishburne joined the WTVR staff in 1984, the station has won a Community Service Award from the Television Academy of Arts and Sciences and was named outstanding news operation by both the Associated Press and United Press International.

JOHN D. (DUSTY) RHODES of Bath, Maine, is senior counsel for American City Bureau, the nation's oldest fund-raising firm with headquarters in Chicago. Rhodes had been owner and president of Rhodes Associates, a public relations and fundraising firm in Brunswick, Maine.

In June ERIC L. SISLER and ROBERT N. JOYCE JR., '81, formed a law partnership in Lexington, Va.

JAMES B. THOMPSON JR. is employed with Caltex Trading in Singapore, where he lives with his wife, Toni, and two children, Kimberley Catherine Jane, 5, and Timothy James Lee, 1.

<sup>9</sup>67 JAMES D. AWAD is president of BMI Capital and manages \$500 million in stocks for his clients. He lives in New York City with his wife, Pamela, and two children, Amanda, 3, and James, 1.

THOMAS C. DAVIS III is associate professor of ethics and theology at the South Florida Center for Theological Studies in Miami.



B. MICHAEL HERMAN is employed with the Health Insurance Association of America in Washington, D.C., as counsel for its legal/state affairs division. He is former senior vice president of the Roanoke division of Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Virginia.

J. MCDANIEL (MAC) HOLLADAY, director of the South Carolina State Development Board, received an honorary doctor of business administration degree last spring from Johnson & Wales College at Charleston.

W. SCOTT MILLER, senior partner of the Sawyer/Miller Group in New York City, is a

political and corporate strategist who served as director of paid media for Gov. Michael Dukakis's presidential campaign.

WILLIAM B. O'NEAL of Bucksport, Maine, is the author of *Wolffile*, a novel published in September under the pseudonym Jack Woods.

EDWARD B. (BOB) ROBERTSON JR. is supervisor of competitive parts pricing with Ford Motor of Europe. He lives in Ebereschenweg, West Germany, with his wife, Barbara, and two children, Sandra, 13, and Thomas, 9.

BRADFORD A. ROCHESTER, a journalist with *The Messenger* in Madison, N.C., won first place in the 1987 North Carolina Press Association's annual contest for investigative reporting in the small newspaper division. Rochester won for his series exposing shady dealings between bankers and politicians in Rockingham County, N.C.

JOHN C. B. SMITH (See Samuel F. Painter, '72).

J. A. (JIM) STALNAKER was elected vice president of the Virginia Symphony this year. He practices law in Norfolk and lives in Virginia Beach.

<sup>9</sup>68 JON D. ALLEN is a senior investment officer with the Overseas Private Investment Corp., a U.S. government American businesses that have projects in developing countries such as Argentina, Colombia, Bolivia, Zambia, and Tanzania.

JAMES W. BARIA of Stone Mountain, Ga., works as market manager with KLS International.

RICHARD K. CHRISTOVICH recently served as president of the New Orleans Association of Defense Counsel and as state chairman of the Defense Research Institute. He practices aviation and admiralty law with Christovich & Kearney in New Orleans.

ROBERT C. GASTROCK is deputy commander for operations with the Alaska Air National Guard.

HAL F. HIGGINBOTHAM JR. is executive director of the College Scholarship Service, an arm of the College Board in New York City.

WILLIAM M. SCHILDT (See '64).

GUY M. TOWNLEY is the owner of Townley's Dairy in Oklahoma City, where he is active with the Rotary Club and is a member of the board of directors of Traveler's Aid.

RICHARD W. WILSON teaches at the Institut Hotelier "Cesar Ritz" in Switzerland.

DR. WALTER H. GREEN is director of the emergency care department at Campbell County Memorial Hospital in Gillette, Wyo., where he lives with his wife, Susan, and four children: John, 13; Nathan and Bethany, 11; and Rebekah, 5.

JACK L. LINTNER of Belle Mead, N.J., was appointed to the New Jersey Superior Court and sworn in as a judge on July 1. A former partner with the firm of Golden, Lintner, Rothschild, Spagnola & DiFazio, he now presides in Middlesex County.

HENRY L. (RODDY) ROEDIGER III became professor of psychology at Rice niversity this fall. He is editor of the *Journal of Experimental Psychology: Learning, Memory, and Cognition* and has co-authored three textooks that are now

in second or third editions. He lives in Houston with his wife, Mary Schiller, and two children, Kurt, 3, and Rebecca, 2.

ERIC L. SISLER (See '66).

After 10 years in Canada—the last three as director of oral medicine and surgery at Alberta Children's Hospital and at the Tom Baker Cancer Centre in Calgary—DR. RICHARD B. ABRAMS has returned to the United States as chief of dentistry at Children's Hospital in Denver.

In August REED B. BYRUM was named manager of public relations at Measurex Corp., a Cupertino, Calif., company that provides Computer Integrated Manufacturing systems worldwide.

CHRISTOPHER D. COURSEN, a former partner in the Washington, D.C., law firm of O'Connor & Hannan, has established the Status Group, an intelligence firm that provides confidential briefings to clients. Coursen serves as president.

In August THE REV. ROBERT W. COWPER-THWAITE became rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, located outside Nashville, Tenn. St. Paul's is the oldest Episcopal church in the state. Cowperthwaite lives in Franklin with his wife, Susan, and children, Christopher and Sarah.

T. KENNETH CRIBB, President Reagan's domestic policy adviser since March 1987, was named a senior fellow at the Heritage Foundation in September. While associated with the Washington, D.C., think tank, Cribb will work on a book examining Reagan's political philosophy.

RAY W. DEZERN JR., a partner with the Norfolk, Va., law firm of Knight, Dudley, Pincus, Dezern & Clarke, was elected president of the Virginia Symphony in September. He has been a member of the organization's board of directors since 1981.

EDWIN R. FEINOUR, a partner in the Roanoke investment counseling firm of Dixon, Hubard & Feinour Inc., is serving on the southwestern regional board of directors of Central Fidelity Bank.

DR. HUGH B. FOSHEE, a 1988 graduate of the University of Louisville School of Medicine, began

an internship in internal medicine at the University of Louisville Affiliated Hospitals this summer. He lives in Louisville with his wife, Kathryn.

DR. GREGORY L. HOLMES is director of clinical neurophysiology at the Children's Hospital in Boston. An associate professor of neurology at Harvard Medical School, Holmes is the author of Diagnosis and Management of Seizures in Children, which was published in 1987 by W. B. Saunders Co. of Philadelphia.

JAMES O. MATHEWS JR. left Citicorp earlier this year to form two companies. Jom Real Estate Inc. purchases and restores historic properties in Washington, D.C. Jom Productions Inc. is a producer and distributor of music that Mathews composed and recorded last spring at RCA in New York.

JOHN K. MOTSINGER is vice president and staff attorney for RMK Corp. in Winston-Salem, N.C.

DONALD C. SMITH is environmental section leader for Sverdrup Corp.'s general consultant contract with the Florida Department of Transportation for its statewide bridge widening and replacement program. He lives in Tallahassee.

GERALD W. WEEDON is president of the board of Assumption School in Jacksonville, Fla., which he once attended. His children, Lauren, 10, Jamey, 9, and John, 7, are now students at the school.

71 STEPHEN A. STRICKLER has joined the law firm of Dinsmore, Evans, Bryant & Strickler in Virginia Beach.

DR. GEORGE HOY WIDENER maintains a solo ophthalmology practice in Beaufort, S.C., where he lives with his wife, Ann, and children, Justin and Collin.

JAMES W. M. CARSON is senior manager with Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce in the bank's New York-based U.S. Operations Office. He previously was vice president of Corporate Asset Funding, a unit of Citicorp Industrial Credit in London.

Navy CMDR. CHARLES J. HARLAND of Richmond reported for duty this summer with 2nd Force Service Support Group at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

#### At the Core of the Controversy

What does the mayor of Columbia, S.C., know about the history of New York City?

Plenty, according to T. Patton Adams, '69. Adams is the mayor of Columbia, and he made headlines last summer when he wrote to New York's Mayor Ed Koch with a new theory about the origin of that city's curious nickname, "The Big Apple."

Adams believes the name came from a popular dance called the Big Apple, which he says originated in the 1930s in a Columbia nightclub named Fat Sam's Big Apple. The dance, which the *New York Times* described as "a sort of raucous Charleston," caught on with students at the University of South Carolina, who were invited to perform it at New York's Roxy Theater on Aug. 29, 1937.

The dance became so popular across the country, Columbia residents say, that its name stuck with the city where it first enjoyed a large audience.

The mayor from New York, however, reportedly remains unconvinced by Adams's theory. "I think they're wrong," said Koch, who believes the nickname came from a Harlem jazz term. "It's the highest form of adulation for other cities to want to copy us."

E. PHILLIPS HARVEY JR. is vice president and assistant general manager of 8 Mile Inc., a family farming and ranching operation in New Mexico. He lives in Las Cruces with his wife, Carlitta, and three children: Elizabeth, 9; Phillip III, 8; and Margaret, 3.

MICHAEL R. LONG is associated with Rockbridge Asset Management in New York City.

A. SCOTT NEESE has taken a post as director of research and development with World Wide Chemicals Inc. in Indianapolis, manufacturers of the CarBrite line of automotive reconditioning products. Neese and his wife, Patty, and two daughters, Lindsay, 5, and Lauren, 3, moved from Philadelphia to Carmel, Ind., this fall.

Last summer the law firm of Nexsen, Pruet, Jacobs & Pollard merged with Moore & Van Allen to form the largest firm in the Carolinas. The new firm brings together five W&L alumni: SAMUEL F. PAINTER, '72; JOHN C. B. SMITH, '67; MARK L. BENDER, '73; PAUL A. DOMINICK, '79; and H. FRASIER IVES, '86. Moore & Van Allen has offices in Charlotte, Raleigh, Durham, and North Carolina's Research Triangle.

773 MARK L. BENDER (See Samuel F. Painter, '72).

W. P. (SAM) ENGLEHART is serving on the board of governors of the Maryland State Bar Association for the 1988-90 term. He practices with the Towson, Md., firm of Nolan, Plumhoff & Williams.

DENNIS W. MICHAUD is president of Southampton Cos., land developers in Palm Beach, Fla., where he lives with his wife, Vickie.

SCOTT A. RIEGER is vice president of corporate and investor relations with Stoorza, Ziegaus & Metzger Inc., a marketing communications firm based in San Diego.

GARY L. SEAMAN is president of SeaHook Inc., a Williamsburg, Va., general contracting firm that he established in 1987.

DR. ROBERT A. SILVERMAN is opening a private practice in pediatric and general dermatology in Fairfax, Va., this January. Silverman moved from Mayfield Village, Ohio, in December.

J. A. (JIM) STALNAKER (See '67).

MARSHALL P. WASHBURN is business manager of automotive fabricating at a new Milliken & Co. plant in Spartanburg, S.C.

74 THE REV. JACK E. ALTMAN III is chaplain at St. Paul's School in Brooklandville, Md.

WILLIAM L. BEARDEN is assistant director for technical services at Stockton State College Library in Pomona, N.J.

B. MICHAEL HERMAN (See '67).

DOUGLAS B. HUTTON is employed with the North Charles St. Design Organization in Baltimore, where he lives with his wife, Dorcas Kraybill, and son, Matthew Kraybill Hutton, 1.

J. L. (KIRK) KIRKPATRICK JR. is vice president of sales for Wax Works, one of only 15 national video movie distributors. The company distributes video software to 4,500 stores in mid-America and also owns a chain of 55 record stores called "Disc Jockeys." Kirkpatrick lives in

#### Alumni Find Real-Life Fantasy Island

It is the universal dream: to get fed up with one's job, quit, and move away to some deserted tropical island, thousands of miles away from traffic jams, stressful careers, snowstorms, and neverending presidential campaigns.

For most of us, it is only a fantasy. But Worthington Brown Jr., '62,

and Richard B. Raines, '57, managed to turn that dream into reality.

Brown and Raines are two members of a partnership that recently purchased "Little Palm Island," a five-acre body of land about 120 miles south of Miami, and have transformed it into a full-scale tropical resort.

Billed as a "Caribbean-style hideaway," the facility boasts 14 thatched-roof bungalows, freshwater lagoon-style swimming pools with a waterfall and adjacent "tiki bar," boat slips, and a main lodge with dining facility and library. Guests also have the use of windsurfers, day sailers, canoes, shoal water sailboats, and masks and fins for snorkeling.

For Brown and Raines, their new venture represents quite a departure from their previous careers. Raines is a clinical assistant professor at the University of Tennessee, Memphis, and part owner of Crown Distributing Co. Brown has spent the last 10 years buying and selling U.S. Treasury Bond options in the Chicago Board of Trade.

"I figured I'd been pushed around, spit on, and poked in the ribs just one too many times," Brown told the *Chicago Tribune* in explaining his career change.

"Little Palm Island is renewal. It gives back to life the perspective that is missing from the rough house of the floor of the Board of Trade. I welcome my former colleagues to come down and relax."

Owensboro, Ky., with his wife and daughter, Kelsey.

JOHN S. LALLEY JR. is manager of investor relations for McCormick & Co. Inc. in Baltimore. He lives in Ruxton with his wife, Maureen, and three children: Jennifer, 6; Tara, 4; and John, 2.

RICHARD H. METCALF joined the news staff of the *Rappahannock Record*, a weekly newspaper serving Virginia's Northern Neck. He lives in Kilmarnock with his wife, Beverly, and son, Prescott.

GEOFFREY N. NOLAN and C. BERKELEY WILSON II, '75, have established Walker & Dunlop Southeast Inc., a commercial real estate and mortgage banking firm in Atlanta. The company is affiliated with Walker & Dunlop in Washington, D.C. In its first year of business, the company closed more than \$100 million in deals.

DR. C. W. (BUCKY) PINNELL is in a group obstetrics and gynecology practice with offices in Chesapeake and Virginia Beach. He and his wife, Mary Warren, have a son, Wellford, 6.

In September MARK WOOLMAN PRESTON opened his own law offices in Atlanta. He was formerly associated with the firm of Weiner, Dwyer & Yancey.

PT5 BENJAMIN L. BAILEY of Charleston, W.Va., has been representing Gov. Arch A. Moore in a lawsuit seeking to halt or recover damages for a plant closing caused by a hostile takeover. Bailey, who is employed with the governor's office, was a delegate to the Republican National Convention last summer.

DR. D. GARDNER BRITT practices emergency room medicine in Sonoma, Calif. He lives in Santa Rosa with his wife, Debbie, and sons, David, 5, and Travis, 2.

HARWELL M. DARBY JR., a member of the Roanoke law firm of Glenn, Flippin, Feldmann & Darby, is serving a one-year term as head of the family law section of the Virginia State Bar.

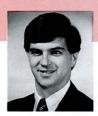
WILLIAM C. (BURR) DATZ resigned as assistant director of security at W&L in August to serve as campus minister for St. Patrick's Catholic Church in Lexington. Datz, who is also the church's director of music, works with students from W&L, the Virginia Military Institute, and Southern Seminary Junior College.

DR. KENNETH M. FAUTEUX maintains an or-

thodontic practice in Fairfax, Va., where he lives with his wife and son, Paul, 3.

SCOTT GLASS is an architect and principal with the Greenwood Partnership, an architectural and engineering firm in Lynchburg, Va. Glass and his wife, Alice, have a son, Taylor, 5.

J. WILLIAM LASSETTER is in real estate sales and investments with Connie Morgan Realty in Tallahassee, Fla., where he designs custom and speculative homes.



Banking attorney RALPH F. MACDONALD III recently left the Birmingham, Ala., firm of Balch & Bingham to become a partner in the business and finance department at the Atlanta firm of Alston & Bird.

DR. JAMES E. POPE practices invasive cardiology in Tampa, Fla.

C. BERKELEY WILSON II (See Geoffrey N. Nolan, '74).

IRVIN E. WOLFSON is opening an insurance agency in Grand Rapids, Mich., where he lives with his wife and son.

76 WILLIAM E. BIRBICK is senior manufacturing engineer with Volvo-GM Heavy Truck Corp. in Greensboro, N.C. He is responsible for materials engineering, automation, and cost reduction for new model trucks that will be introduced in 1993.

BRETT R. BURKHART has established the architectural firm of Burkhart/Thomas in Norfolk, Va.

In May the National Association of Manufacturers in Washington, D.C., appointed DOUGLAS W. DARBY to the newly created position of associate director of special projects in the Membership and Public Affairs Division.

ROY M. JONES became a member of the Cushing & Morris law firm in Atlanta on July 1.

MARK M. LAWSON, a partner in the Bristol, Va., office of the law firm White, Elliott & Bundy, has been elected the firm's first managing partner. Lawson directs the day-to-day operations for the firm, which also has an office in Abingdon, Va

KEITH W. MARTIN maintains a solo law practice in Red Bank, N.J.

DOUGLAS W. MCRAE recently became a vice president and stockholder of Hamilton Dorsey Alston Co., an independently owned and operated insurance agency in Atlanta, where he lives with his wife, daughter, and son.

ROBERT W. H. MISH III spent part of the summer in his hometown of Lexington, Va., where he played the leading role of John P. Wintergreen in Henry Street Playhouse and Stock Co.'s third summer production, *Of Thee I Sing*. Mish is director of college counseling at St. Anne's-Belfield, a private school in Charlottesville, Va.

DOUGLAS R. MUIR, a certified public accountant and active member in the Tennessee and North Carolina societies of CPAs, has been admitted into the partnership of Price Waterhouse. He lives in Charlotte.

DR. VERNON E. O'BERRY JR. practices den-

tistry privately in Virginia Beach, where he lives with his wife, Amy.

CAPT. KERRY D. SCOTT, Reserve Assistant Army Attache to Austria, graduated from the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College in a ceremony July 14 at the American Embassy in Vienna. Scott was in Vienna for two weeks as part of his annual training. He lives in Amherst, Va.

In June PATRICK K. SIEG became controller at Marriott's "Tan-Tar-A" 1,000-room resort on the Lake of the Ozarks in Missouri.

MICHAEL D. ARMSTRONG is associated with the investment banking unit of Bankers Trust Co. in Atlanta, where he lives with his wife, Jane.

PHILLIP J. ENRICO JR. is a law clerk in the office of New Jersey's attorney general. He lives in Plainfield, N.J.



MICHAEL L. FERRARA of Blandon, Pa., is senior product/equipment editor for *Organic Gardening* magazine, which has a circulation of one million and is published by Rodale Press in Emmaus, Pa.

H. DENNY GAULTNEY, who is associated with Skinners' Dairy Inc. in Jacksonville, Fla., is chairman of the board for the Florida Dairy Products Association.

JOHN H. GAYLE V is senior partner with Design Point in White Plains, N.Y., where he lives with his wife and two daughters.

WALTER DEKALB KELLEY JR. is president of the Young Lawyers Conference of the Virginia State Bar. He is associated with Willcox & Savage in Norfolk.

On Oct. 1 DR. ROBERT E. OTTENRITTER joined the obstetrics and gynecology practice of Drs. Haw, Dudley, Morris & Spencer-Strong in Lutherville, Md. Ottenritter joins W&L alumni Albert H. Dudley Jr., '44, and William H. Spencer-Strong II, '63, in the practice.

HENRY L. PHILLIPS III has been elected vice president in asset-based financing at Wachovia Bank and Trust in Winston-Salem, N.C., where he is an account officer.

CAPT. ANGELO B. SANTELLA is an ROTC instructor at St. John's University in Jamaica, N.Y. He is working on his master's degree in government and political science.

CAPT. MARSHALL K. SNYDER recently returned from a 14-month tour in Okinawa, Japan, where he served as the assistant communications-electronics officer with the 9th Marine Amphibious Brigade. While in Japan, Snyder worked on a daily basis with Capt. Roland Walters, '78, the brigade combat intelligence officer, and Lt. Col. Ralph Pearcy, '69, the brigade staff judge advocate. Snyder is currently stationed at Camp Pendleton, Calif., with the 13th Marine Expeditionary Unit.

THEODORE L. UHLMAN is business systems manager with MacMillan Publishing Co. in Newtown, Pa.

GREGORY S. WALDEN was appointed chief counsel of the Federal Aviation Administration on May 2. He left the U.S. Justice Department in April after five years of service. He lives in Alexandria, Va.

CAPT. WARREN T. WOLFE reported for duty this summer with 2nd Force Service Support Group, Marine Corps Air Station in Cherry Point, N.C. He joined the Marine Corps in 1983.

M. DANIEL BECQUE, who recently earned a Ph.D. in kinesiology from the University of Michigan, is a postdoctoral fellow at the University of Massachusetts in the department of exercise science. He has been published in a number of refereed publications and has made 11 national and international presentations. He lives in Amherst with his wife, 4-year-old daughter, and 2-year-old twin sons.

TIMOTHY D. BENT is assistant professor of English at Wake Forest University in North Carolina.

A. A. (LEX) BIRNEY JR., owner and operator of the Chesapeake Sailing School in Annapolis, Md., recently completed his third race to Bermuda in the Annapolis-Bermuda Yacht Race. He was navigator aboard the yacht Adventurer.

WILLIAM K. BURTON is living in Richmond, where he has been responsible for opening and managing a regional loan production office for NCNB National Bank of North Carolina.

GEORGE L. CARSON JR. recently earned a master of management degree from Northwestern University and has been promoted to manager of market development with Walker Manufacturing in Illinois.

JAMES T. FERGUSON is a law student at Southern Methodist University in Dallas.

THE REV. VICTOR H. (SKIP) FORSYTH JR. and his wife, Pam, are spending two years of pastoral and mission service in Sydney, Australia, with the Presbyterian Church. Their service follows more than five years of pastoral ministry in El Paso, Texas.

R. B. NASH FRANCIS JR. is senior account executive with S. L. Nusbaum Insurance Agency Inc. in Norfolk, Va. Francis is a property, casualty, and surety bond specialist. He and his wife, Kate, have one child.

PETER C. KEEFE is an associate analyst and broker with the research services group at Johnston, Lemon & Co. in Washington, D.C.

GERALD L. MAATMAN JR. participated in the 1988 British Amateur Golf Championships at Royal Porthcawl Golf Club in Wales. He was one of 40 players from the United States among the 280-person international field.

E. D. (GARY) POUCH III is an investment broker with A. G. Edwards & Sons Inc. in Greenville, S.C.

POROBERT M. BALENTINE JR. of Atlanta has formed Balentine & Co., a general securities firm specializing in tax-exempt securities, investment advisory selection, and corporate finance.

PAUL A. DOMINICK (See Samuel F. Painter,

A. CARTER MAGEE JR. is a member of the board of directors for the Mid-Atlantic Institute on Bankruptcy and Reorganization. He specializes in commercial, insolvency, and bankruptcy law with Magee & Associates, the Roanoke firm he established in 1985.

KENNETH W. ROSE earned a doctorate in American studies from Case Western Reserve University in May. He is assistant to the director of the Rockefeller Archive Center, a division of the Rockefeller University in North Tarrytown, N.Y. He and his wife, Chris, live in Ossining with their sons, Jeffrey, 4, and Tom, 1.

ROBERT Y. SMITH JR. is the tennis director for the Hyatt Dorado Beach and Hyatt Regency Cerromar Beach Hotels in Dorado, Puerto Rico. He works with Peter Burwash International, a tennis management firm that operates tennis programs at clubs, resorts, and camps worldwide.

ROBERT L. WHITENER is orientation general supervisor for Mobil Chemical in Shawnee, Okla. He is the father of 4-year-old twin boys, Robert and Adam.

PETER M. WILLIAMS is vice president in the investment banking group of Prudential-Bache Capital Funding in London. He is responsible for corporate finance in the United Kingdom. He and his wife, Charlotte, have a son, Peter Jr., 1.

ANDREW W. BODENSTAB, who returned to the East Coast after six years in Colorado, is employed with Chemical Waste Management. He lives in Avondale, Pa.

DAVID A. BRYANT joined Shurgard Capital Group in July as a district manager for the Virginia and Washington, D.C., area.

HAMILTON C. DAVIS III, who is on assignment in Tokyo with Continental Illinois National Bank, recently bumped into classmate G. B. (Bart) Peaslee and his two children in the Tokyo subway. Davis has since returned to Chicago to trade U.S. government securities for Continental Bank.

DR. H. D. (VON) GRAHAM III is completing his final year as a resident in otolaryngology (head and neck surgery) at Tulane Medical Center in New Orleans. He plans to begin a fellowship in facial plastic surgery.

ROBERT ALAN GURVAL recently finished a doctorate in classics at the University of California, Berkeley, and is teaching in the department of classics at the University of California, Los Angeles.

SAMUEL L. PERKINS opened his own law office in Lexington, Ky., in May. He and his wife, Deborah, have four children, Elizabeth, Thomas, Stephen, and Catherine.

TODD D. WOHLER is employed in the internal audit group of Schlumberger Ltd. in Houston, where he lives with his wife and daughter, Ashley. Wohler holds a master of business administration degree from Tulane University.

**281** CAPT. WILLIAM L. ABERNATHY JR. parachuted into Honduras in March with 82nd Airborne Division for operation "Golden Pheasant." Ten days later, he parachuted back into Fort Bragg, N.C., where he is stationed.

WILLIAM E. BROCK IV, who opened a computer training and support firm in 1985, has now opened a Macintosh computer dealership in Chattanooga, Tenn.

TRISH M. BROWN became a partner in the Portland, Ore., law firm of Spears, Lubersky, Bledsoe, Anderson, Young & Hilliard in January.

She and her husband, C. CLEVELAND ABBE, '81, live in Scappose, Ore.

C. A. (CHIP) COLONNA JR. of Dover, Del., was recently named regional sales manager for General Foods' industrial business group.

In January JAMES T. COYLE JR. merged his 5-year-old computer consulting practice into the CPA firm of Atkinson & Pitts in Atlanta. Coyle is a partner with responsibility for the firm's computer consulting practice.

PETER D. ELIADES, a partner in the general practice law firm of Eliades & Eliades in Hopewell, Va., was elected in June to the board of governors of the Virginia State Bar's Young Lawyers Conference.

ROBERT N. JOYCE (See Eric L. Sisler, '66).

RICHARD C. KEATLEY JR. is a group marketing representative for Equicor, the employee benefits company formed by the Equitable and Hospital Corp. of America. He lives in Virginia Beach.

Former television investigative reporter and anchor BEN W. KEESEE is now practicing law with the Memphis, Tenn., firm of Thomason, Hendrix, Harvey, Johnson, Mitchell, Blanchard & Adams. He concentrates on First Amendment cases, including libel, slander, and invasion of privacy, as well as medical malpractice defense. At the national convention of the American Bar Association in Toronto, Keesee appeared on a panel discussing lawyer/news reporter relations. He is also a program committee member for the Memphis Public Affairs Council.

WALTER DEKALB KELLEY JR. (See '77).

JAMES SCOTT MCDEARMAN (See ANN GAINES DARLINGTON, '82).

J. ROSS NEWELL III and his wife, Maggie, have moved from Richmond to Staunton, Va., where Newell practices law with the firm of Timberlake, Smith, Thomas & Moses.

EDWARD J. VORWERK of New York City is operations manager for installation and maintenance with Southern Manhattan's ATT Voice/Data Private Line Network.

MADISON T. WOODWARD III, a senior geologist with Freeport-McMoran, lives in New Orleans with his wife, Vereen, and son, Thomas, 2.

J. A. (TREY) BENSON III has been promoted to marketing and sales manager for the Aspen Group, a direct marketing firm with headquarters in Philadelphia. Benson lives in Alexandria, Va.

DR. MICHAEL P. BERNOT is completing his second year as a resident in orthopedic surgery at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia.

THOMAS COLEMAN JR. is an associate in the law firm of Spain, Gillon, Tate, Grooms & Blan in Birmingham, Ala., where he lives with his wife, Brooke.

ANN GAINES DARLINGTON maintains a solo domestic relations law practice in Chattanooga, Tenn., where she serves as 1988 chairwoman of the local bar association's Family Law Committee. Her husband, JAMES SCOTT MCDEARMAN, '81, practices law with Grant, Konvalinka & Grubbs.

DR. HEYWARD H. FOUCHE JR., a 1988 graduate of the Medical University of South

Carolina in Charleston, will remain at the institution as an intern and subsequent resident with the department of anesthesiology.

ROBERT T. SCHMIDT has joined Korn/Ferry International, executive search consultants to management, as a senior associate in the Washington, D.C., office.

F. BRADLEY SCHOLTZ of Darien, Conn., recently received an M.S. degree in accounting and an M.B.A. degree in finance from New York University.

183 In August MILLARD LANE FRETLAND became a partner in the Pensacola, Fla., law firm of Clark, Partington, Hart, Larry, Bond, Stackhouse & Stone.

MICHAEL E. LAYNE, who is employed with Signet Bank in Lynchburg, Va., was recently promoted from branch manager to retail branch manager/officer.

D. MICHAEL MARSH was named football coach this summer at Keyser High School in West Virginia. He had been assistant coach of football and basketball at the school for the past three years. Marsh lives in Keyser with his wife, Diane, and son, David Michael Jr.

SAMUEL L. PERKINS (See '80).

DAVID ESTILL PERLITZ is an advertising sales representative for *Washingtonian* magazine in Washington, D.C.

JOHN B. RUDDER recently earned a master's degree in French language and literature from the University of Virginia and is now on the interpretation staff at Monticello.

EDMUND W. SCHENECKER II has joined the Eastman Co. Inc., a Fort Worth, Texas, firm that specializes in life and disability income insurance sales. He serves as chairman of the Fort Worth Public Library Advisory Board and is also on the board of trustees of Fort Worth Country Day School.

CAMDEN WOOD SELIG became director of athletic promotions at the University of Virginia in August. His responsibilities include assisting ticket sales through marketing and acquiring corporate sponsors for the university's athletic program.

PATRICK J. BUTTARAZZI JR. is a legislative liaison with the consulting firm of Manatos & Manatos Inc. in Washington, D.C.

MELVILLE P. COTE JR. is enrolled in the urban and environmental policy program at Tufts University's Center for Public Service in Medford, Mass.

SPENCER K. DICKINSON is pursuing a master of business administration degree from the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

PAUL N. FARQUHARSON is an associate with the Baltimore law firm of Semmes, Bowen & Semmes. He lives in Ellicott City, Md., with his wife, Kelly.

1ST LT. DAVID R. HERR is stationed with the 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Base at Camp Pendleton, Calif. In September he was deployed to the naval air station in Fallon, Nev., where he received training in aerial combat maneuvers, air-to-ground ordnance delivery, electronic warfare, and tactics.

DR. ANDREW J. MACLELLAN graduated from the Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences in May, when he was commissioned a captain in the U.S. Army Medical Corps. He is stationed at William Beaumont Army Medical Center in El Paso, Texas.

THOMAS W. PRITCHARD is an account executive with the investment banking firm of Drexel Burnham Lambert in New Orleans.

THOMAS J. ROHRIG is treasurer and board member for Santa Maria Hostel, a United Way agency in Houston.

JOHN E. (JET) TAYLOR joined the commercial real estate firm of John Burnham & Co. in San Diego, where he handles sales and leasing of industrial properties and specializes in maquiladora operations along the U.S./Mexico border.

WILLIAM D. WOOLFOLK is a staff reporter at the *Orange County Review* in Virginia.

285 CHARLES RUSSELL DEPOY has been promoted to senior consultant with Price Waterhouse and transferred from the company's office of government services in Washington, D.C., to the practice office in Sacramento, Calif.

JEFFREY J. GIGUERE moved from Jacksonville, Fla., to become associated with the Providence, R.I., law firm of Adler, Pollock & Sheehan.

DANIEL M. JAYNE graduated in March from the U.S. Army-Baylor University master's degree program in physical therapy. He works at Womack Army Community Hospital in North Carolina.

FREDERICK G. JONES received a master's

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degree in solid state science at Pennsylvania State University, where he is now pursuing a doctorate.

STEVEN BECK KEROS has been posted to the U.S. embassy in Moscow for two years.

MARC F. MONYEK, a financial markets analyst with McDonald's Corp. in Oak Brook, Ill., earned a master of business administration degree from the University of Chicago in August.

G. BRUCE POTTER coordinates suburban news coverage and covers Henrico County Circuit Court for the *Richmond News Leader*.

KURT A. POWELL is an associate attorney in the Atlanta law firm of Hansell & Post, a business law firm with 155 attorneys.

WILLIAM E. WHITE III is a production manager with Chesapeake Corp. in Richmond.

<sup>9</sup>86 CHRISTEN A. ALEVIZATOS, a third-year medical student at Vanderbilt University, plays lacrosse for the undergraduate team. The team won the SEC championship last year at Auburn.

L. HUNTER BENES is employed with CMC, a design/build firm in southern California. He lives in Irvine with his wife, Susan.

2ND LT. RICHARD A. O. BENNETT earned a master of science degree from Virginia Commonwealth University in August. Earlier in the year he was inducted into Omicron Delta Kappa.

C. FREDERICK BENTLEY III is a senior auditor in the financial institutions group with Citibank in New York City.

H. MARTIN CHAPMAN JR. graduated from the Virginia State Police Academy in September. He lives in Fairfax, Va.

Zip

JOHN A. CRAWFORD is employed in Atlanta with Adams-Cates/Grubb & Ellis, a commercial real estate brokerage firm.

JONATHAN L. ELDER has been promoted to senior on the professional staff with the accounting firm of Price Waterhouse in Atlanta.

As an employee of Baxter Healthcare in Richmond, RANDOLPH L. ELLIS is a hospital supply representative to the hospitals in central Virginia. He lives with Peter T. Wilbanks, '85.

WILLIAM P. EWING is a third-year law student at the University of South Carolina.

MARTIN J. GUTOWSKI is a candidate for a master of science degree in fish and wildlife sciences at Pennsylvania State University.

WILLIAM E. (HUTCH) HUTCHINSON is a staff consultant with Deloitte, Haskins & Sells. He lives in Richmond with Louis T. Dubuque, '87.

H. FRASIER IVES (See Samuel F. Painter, '72).

CHRISTOPHER P. JAKUBEK has been promoted to key account manager for the Mennen Co. USA. He coordinates sales in the Baltimore/Washington area.

ERIC S. OBECK is a corporate loan officer with Barnett Bank in Tampa, Fla.

1ST LT. C. A. (TONY) PFAFF JR. heads an infantry platoon in the 82nd Airborne Division in Fayetteville, N.C.

RALPH A. WALTER is an associate in the mergers and acquisitions department of Shearman and Sterling in New York City.

YVONNE S. WELLFORD practices commercial litigation with the Richmond firm of Maloney, Yeatts & Barr.

NCNB National Bank of Florida has named GLYNN M. ALEXANDER JR. as manager of its downtown Clearwater branch. Alexander joined the bank last January.

MARK M. CANON teaches middle school math at the Eaglebrook School, a boys' boarding school in Deerfield, Mass.

ANDREW R. CARUTHERS is pursuing a master of business administration degree in a one-year program at Southern Methodist University in Dallas.

CHARLES G. M. GROH has completed five months of training at Matsushita Communication Corp. of America in Peachtree City, Ga., and has been assigned to the Panasonic Industrial Sales Co. in Orange County, Calif. He is an account representative and is responsible for car audio products.

THOMAS J. RANDOLPH had a poem, "Rooftop Blues," published in the August/September issue of *Out of the Blue Review*. He lives in Richmond.

Having completed a corporate training program with First Union, JAMES B. SLOAN JR. is now a commercial banking representative in the bank's Spartanburg, S.C., office.

B. J. STURGILL JR. is a first-year law student at the Salmon P. Chase College of Law at Northern Kentucky University. In July, he finished a year working as a legislative aide in the office of Sen. Wendell Ford in Washington, D.C.

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988 JEFFREY W. HARWOOD prepares cases and negotiates settlements as a litigation administrator with the San Diego law firm of Klinedinst, Fliehman & Rescigno.

C. RUSSELL H. SHEARER is working for U.S. Sen. William V. Roth in Wilmington, Del.

## Marriages

BARRY M. STORICK, '57, and Margaret J. Egan on Sept. 2, 1988, in New York City. Storick practices law in Charlotte.

THOMAS WITBECK BUDD, '61, and Bernadette Smith-Kronin on July 4, 1988. Budd is a partner in the New York City firm of Clifton, Budd, Burke & DeMaria.

JOHN M. SHUEY JR., '73, and Susan Anderson on Oct. 24, 1987. Shuey practices law with the firm of Shuey & Smith in Shreveport, La.

HENRY CONRAD ROEMER III, '78, and Mary Denise Harmon on June 4, 1988. Roemer is a second-year law student at Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem, N.C.

WILLIAM L. RODGERS JR., '79, and Lucinda M. Blaha on May 21, 1988, in Portland, Ore. Rodgers is the owner of Rodgers Oil and Gas Land Services in Portland.

COVERT J. GEARY, '80, and Lisa Jean Miley on April 9, 1988, in New Orleans. Members of the wedding party included M. Graham Coleman II, '79; Fletcher W. Harkrader III, '80; Bret D. Lovejoy, '80; M. Kevin McCusty, '80; Robert H. Willis Jr., '81; David B. Favrot Jr., '82; Stephen P. Geary, '83; Anne E. Geary, '89; and William L. Geary Jr., '91L.

DANA S. SAMUELSON, '80, and Colleen M. Kennedy on Aug. 16, 1988, at Lake Tahoe in California. Samuelson is senior trader with Blanchard & Co., a precious metals and rare coins firm in New Orleans.

DR. JOHN G. P. BOATWRIGHT JR., '81, and Barbara R. Spaulding on May 7, 1988, in Charleston, S.C. Groomsmen included Robert R. Nichols Jr., '79; Dr. Douglas L. Gaker, '81; John A. Pumphrey, '81; and Mark G. Rentschler, '82. The couple lives in Charleston.

CAPT. RICHARD P. KENNEY, '81, and Melissa Leigh Huey on July 23, 1988, in Tacoma, Wash. Kenney is the battalion operations officer for the 29th Signal Battalion in Fort Lewis, Wash.

MICHAEL JUDGE, '82, and Catherine Anne Conness on Sept. 10, 1988, in Washington, D.C. Judge, winner of the 1988 Helen Hayes Award for outstanding lead actor in Washington theatre, has moved to New York City with his wife to pursue an acting career.

DR. HOWARD ELMO GILL III, '83, and Amelia Lynne Sanderson on June 11, 1988, in Newport News, Va. Members of the wedding party included J. Franklin Williams, '82, and Capt. Keith E. Goretzka, '83. The couple lives in Birmingham, Ala.

KEVIN Y. BERGER, '84, and Leslie Malone on Nov. 14, 1987. The couple lives in Wilmington, Del., where Berger is employed with ICI Americas. PETER G. COLLINS, '84, and Michelle Alane Marks of New Orleans on June 11, 1988. The couple lives in Dallas, where Collins works in investment banking with Salomon Brothers.

1ST LT. JOHN DEL MIXON, '85, and Wendy M. Steele at Camp Lejeune, N.C. Groomsmen included Peter A. Hunt, '86, and Mixon's classmates Glen O. Jackson, William A. Maner IV, Marc F. Monyek, and J. Burns Newsome. Mixon earned a master's degree in systems management from the University of Southern California last spring. He is executive officer of Headquarters and Support Company, 25 Medical Battalion, at Schofield Barracks in Hawaii.

CHARLES REYNOLDS THOMPSON, '85, and Peggy Dulin on Sept. 24, 1988, in Memphis, Tenn. Groomsmen included Thompson's classmates, J. Matthew Anthony, Thomas S. Shults, T. Lee Robinson Jr., Gilbert F. Dukes III, Marshall R. Young, William D. Brown Jr., and Charles C. Pitts. Other groomsmen were J. A. (Skip) Skinner III, '84; James L. Fay Jr., '84; and J. Thad Ellis II, '82. Thompson is employed with Peterson Properties in Atlanta.

JOHN R. MAASS, '87, and Felicia K. Andrews on Aug. 20, 1988, in Lee Chapel. Groomsmen included Christopher P. Lion, '86; John P. Rowe, '87; and Matthew J. Waterbury, '87. Maass is employed with S&K Famous Brands in Richmond.

CHRISTOPHER H. BECKERT, '88, and Kerri Costigan on July 29, 1988. Beckert is currently enrolled in the Army Infantry Officers' Basic Course at Fort Benning, Ga.

## Births

MR. AND MRS. DONALD J. LINEBACK, '66, a third daughter, Elizabeth Ward, on June 29, 1988. Lineback is dean of development at Rhodes College in Memphis, Tenn.

MR. AND MRS. GALEN E. ANDERSEN, '67, a son, Geoffrey James, on June 6, 1988. Andersen is employed with the Nokota Co. in Bismarck, N.D.

MR. AND MRS. RUFUS D. KINNEY, '69, a son, Bryan William, on May 12, 1988, in Jacksonville, Ala

DR. AND MRS. MARVIN M. BROOKE, '71, a daughter, Kaitlin, on Feb. 10, 1988. Brooke is on the staff in the department of rehabilitation medicine at the University of Washington in Seattle.

MR. AND MRS. CHRISTOPHER HARRIS, '74, a son, Matthew Robert, on July 11, 1988. He joined a sister, Jessica. Harris is a partner with the Nashville, Tenn., law firm of Boult, Cummings, Conners & Berry.

MR. AND MRS. STUART RAGLAND III, '74, a daughter, Elizabeth Jackson, on March 21, 1988. Ragland is associated with American Properties, a broker and developer of land and custom homes in Howard County, Md.

MR. AND MRS. RAYMOND RHEAULT, '75, a third daughter, Victoria Marie, on March 13, 1988. She joined sisters Kathryn, 4, and Anita, 15. The family lives in Bowie, Md.

MR. AND MRS. OLIVER H. TIMMINS, '75, a daughter, Catherine Elizabeth, on April 14, 1988.

Timmins is an attorney with the San Antonio, Texas, firm of Russell, Patton & Hoffman.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES F. MCMENAMIN, '76, a daughter, Mary Kathleen, on June 20, 1988. She joined brothers Dan, 4, and Tom, 2. McMenamin is president of McMenamin Communications in Towson, Md.

MR. AND MRS. RODERICK R. SCOTT, '76, a daughter, Megan Elizabeth, on Feb. 10, 1988. She joined brothers Brian Roderick, 4, and Michael Frazier, 2. Scott is employed with AT&T as a data processing manager in Wall, N.J. The family lives in Basking Ridge.

DR. AND MRS. GARY W. SELDOMRIDGE, '76, a son, Tyler Gilbert, on April 10, 1988, in Jacksonville, Fla. In July the family relocated to Bethlehem, Pa., where Seldromridge joined a private practice of oral and maxillofacial surgery.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM A. WALLACE, '76, a daughter, Sarah Breckinridge, on Sept. 6, 1988. The family lives in Oak Park, Ill.

MR. AND MRS. DAVID C. WARREN, '76, a son, Daniel Gillette, on April 28, 1988. The family lives in Christiansburg, Va.

MR. AND MRS. CAMILLUS L. AVENT, '77, a son, Camillus L'Engle Jr., on July 10, 1988. He joined an 18-month-old sister, Caroline. The family lives in Atlanta.

MR. AND MRS. THEODORE J. VAN LEER, '77, a daughter, Elizabeth Marshall, on Aug. 17, 1988. The family lives in Glen Ridge, N.J.

DR. AND MRS. STEVEN B. HEIRD, '78, a son, William Buchman, on Jan. 9, 1988. Heird began a chief surgical residency at York Hospital in York, Pa., on July 1.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES N. LYNN, '78, a daughter, Katherine Marie, on May 21, 1988. Lynn is a manager of the corporate communications department at McCormick & Co. in Baltimore.

MR. AND MRS. STEVEN C. YEAKEL, '78, a son, Joseph Richard, on Feb. 9, 1988. He joined a sister, Katherine. Yeakel managed the victorious campaign of Stan Stephens, a candidate in the June 7 Montana GOP gubernatorial primary, and also directed Stephens' fall campaign. He was elected to the board of the Helena Symphony Society in May and is active with several vocal music groups in the Helena area.

MR. AND MRS. CARY G. BOOTH, '80, of Norfolk, Va., a son, Richard Whitaker (Whit), on June 8, 1988.

MR. AND MRS. LESLIE A. COTTER JR., '80, a daughter, Caroline Reeves, on June 15, 1988. Cotter is a trial attorney with the firm of Richardson, Plowden, Grier & Howser in Columbia, S.C.

SALLY PRUETT FALCK, '80, and DAVID P. FALCK, '78L, a third child, Charles Pruett, on March 29, 1988. The family lives in Ridgewood, N.J.

MR. AND MRS. THOMAS A. LISK, '80, a daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, on June 29, 1988, in Richmond. Lisk is associated with the law firm of Hazel, Thomas, Fiske, Beckhorn & Hanes.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM W. PAXTON, '80, a son, William Winfree Jr., on April 30, 1988. Paxton is on a company assignment with Prentiss Properties Ltd. in Atlanta.

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE D. VERMILYA JR., '80, a son, George Douglas III, on June

25, 1988. He joined a sister, Emily Catherine Shwab, 2. The family lives in Lynchburg, Va., where Vermilya is employed with First Colony Life Insurance Co.

DR. AND MRS. SCOTT W. ZACKOWSKI, '80, a son, William Spang (Zack), on Feb. 10, 1988. Zackowski is a resident in general surgery at Portsmouth Naval Hospital. The family lives in Norfolk, Va.

JENELLE MIMS MARSH, '81, and GENE A. MARSH, '81, a son, Nathaniel Davis, on Aug. 20, 1988. Jenelle is employed with the Alabama Bar Institute for Continuing Legal Education. Gene, an associate professor of law at the University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa, received the 1988 Outstanding Commitment to Teaching Award by the university's National Alumni Association.

MR. AND MRS. CHRISTOPHER F. MENEFEE, '81, a son, Nicholas Frost, on July 11, 1988, in Atlanta.

ANNE SCOTT PORTER, '81, and PAUL PORTER, '81, a second son, Edward Christian, on May 19, 1988. She is employed in the law department of Kerr-McGee in Oklahoma City.

MR. AND MRS. W. CURRIN SNIPES JR., '81, a daughter, Malcolm Meriwether, on July 7, 1988, in Galveston, Texas. Snipes is Gulf Coast bureau chief for KHOU-TV, the CBS affiliate in Houston.

MR. AND MRS. ERIC H. BURNS, '82, a son, Alexander Hyman, on June 25, 1988. Burns is a partner in the Lafayette, Ind., law firm of Hanna. Gerde & Burns.

MR. AND MRS. FEVA PING WAH LAI, '82, a son, Chung Ki, on April 25, 1988. Lai is an export marketing manager with Tse Sui Luen Jewellery Co. Ltd. in Hong Kong.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN E. FOWLER, '82, a daughter, Mary Louise, on March 29, 1988. Fowler is a database analyst with Mast Industries in Andover, Mass.

MR. AND MRS. EHRICK K. HAIGHT JR., '82, a daughter, Elizabeth Marguerite, on June 5, 1988, on Hilton Head Island, S.C.

CHERYL L. NIKONOVICH-KAHN, '82, and RICHARD J. NIKONOVICH-KAHN, '82, a son, Zachariah Daniel, on March 29, 1988. The family lives in Atlanta, where Richard is an assistant counsel with A. L. Williams and Cheryl is employed with the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

MR. AND MRS. CHRISTOPHER B. (KIP) POWER, '83, a daughter, Kathleen Patricia, on May 13, 1988. Power is associated with the law firm of Robinson & McElwee in Charleston, W.Va.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN L. CARPENTER, '84, twin sons, Scott Lindemann and Robert Olds, on July 19, 1988. Carpenter is an attorney in Portland, Maine.

CYNTHIA ENGELS NELSON, '84, and KEVIN A. NELSON, '83L, a daughter, Kelsey Elisabeth, on May 26, 1988, in Charleston, W.Va.

REBECCA NICHOLS JOHNSON, '85, and WILLIAM P. JOHNSON, '85, a daughter, Laura Anne, on April 7, 1988. The Johnsons practice law with the firm of Hinkle, Cox, Eaton, Coffield & Hensley in Roswell, N.M.

HYLA FLAKS CRANE, '87, and Richard Crane, a daughter, Eryn Becket, on July 11, 1988. The family lives in New Haven, Conn.

## In Memoriam

SAMUEL RHEA GAMMON JR., '11, a retired professor of history and head of the department at Texas A&M University, died Sept. 12, 1988. He was believed to be the oldest living undergraduate alumnus of Washington and Lee. After earning his bachelor's degree, he continued his studies at W&L and earned a master's degree in 1913. He received a doctorate from Johns Hopkins University in 1922. Between 1922 and 1925, he was a member of the Austin College faculty in the history and government departments. He taught at Texas A&M from 1925 until his retirement in 1954.

WILLIAM ERSKINE JOHNSTON, '20, a retired director of sales for Amstar Corp. who lived in Covington, La., died June 16, 1988. After spending two years as an instructor at the Randolph-Macon Academy in Front Royal, Va., Johnston joined the sales department at the American Sugar Refining Co. in Baltimore. In 1930, he became assistant sales manager at the company's office in New York City. He moved to Boston in 1943, when he became a sales manager for the company. He was appointed sales manager of the Southern Sales District in 1947 and moved to the company

headquarters in New Orleans. In 1964, he retired from the company, which was later renamed Amstar Corp. Johnston served as a class agent for W&L in the 1950s and during his career was a member of the Board of Education in Tenafly, N.J., and the Boston Club and International House in New Orleans.

EMMETT WILLIAMSON POINDEXTER, '20, of Rutherford, N.J., died July 31, 1988. After earning his bachelor's degree, he continued his studies at W&L and earned both master's and law degrees in 1923. He practiced law with the New York firm of Riggs, Ferris & Greer for many years until 1963, when he entered a partnership known as Poindexter & Boland. During his career, he was a member of the National Defense Council in Rutherford and volunteered with the local police force. He served the Rutherford Presbyterian Church as chairman of its board of deacons and as elder for 30 years. He was a member of W&L's Alumni Board of Directors and held every office of the New York alumni chapter. He received the Distinguished Alumnus Award in 1977.

GEORGE HENRY BOWERS JR., '23, a retired foreman for the Du Pont Co. in Philadelphia, died on Aug. 25, 1988. He spent 37 years with the company before retiring in 1963. During his lifetime, he was active with the Sons of the American

#### **Planned Giving for Retirement**

Sound like a contradiction in terms? Not necessarily.

The 1986 tax law took away the \$2,000 IRA deduction for those with employer retirement plans and annual income above a certain level (\$25,000 single/\$40,000 married). It also imposed stricter limitations on deductions for Keogh and 401(k) plans.

But there's a type of retirement planning that allows you to contribute an *unlimited* amount in any year, take a deduction for a substantial percentage of the contribution, and provide for an annuity beginning at retirement (any age you specify). It's called a *deferred gift annuity*. The deduction may be almost 90 percent of the contribution in some cases. It is allowed because a portion is treated as a gift to W&L.

The following table shows deductions and annuities for gifts of \$10,000 at certain ages, with annuities payable in semiannual installments beginning six months after the 65th birthday:

| Age | Deduction*       | Annuity         |  |
|-----|------------------|-----------------|--|
| 45  | \$8,741 (87.41%) | \$1,610 (16.1%) |  |
| 50  | \$8,221 (82.21%) | \$1,320 (13.2%) |  |
| 55  | \$7,549 (75,49%) | \$1.080 (10.8%) |  |

Obviously the annuity amounts and percentages are higher than for immediate gift annuities because of accruals during the deferral period. But the deferral also increases the deduction and thus decreases the net cost of the gift. For example, at age 50 the \$8,221 deduction in a 28 percent bracket reduces the net cost of the gift by \$2,301. By deferring the annuity for 15 years, the donor receives an annuity of \$1,320 for a net original outlay of \$7,699, or 17.1 percent. And the net original outlay will be recouped in less than six years after payment begins.

You may also continue the annuity for the life of a surviving spouse with a reduced deduction and annuity. And you may fund the annuity with appreciated property without incurring immediate lump-sum capital gain tax. The Development Office can provide a computation tailored to your precise circumstances and objectives.

For additional information about this or other planned gifts, contact David R. Long, Director of Planned Giving, at (703) 463-8425.

Milburn K. Noell Jr., '51, '54L

(This is the first of a series of articles on planned giving that will appear in future issues.)

\*Based on current IRS guidelines that are subject to change

Revolution and the Stonybank Community Church in Delaware County, Pa.

WILL POLK KIRKMAN, '24, of Nashville, Tenn., died July 27, 1988. After his graduation from W&L, he returned to his hometown of Nashville and established various bus lines. After selling the business in 1931, he held a number of positions with other bus companies, including the offices of president and secretary. He later became part owner, vice president, and treasurer of Eisele & Co., makers of surgical supplies. He then established an outdoor equipment company and sporting goods store. Kirkman was also a retired farmer. At the time of his death, he was a member of St. George's Episcopal Church.

DIGBY CLARKE WEST, '26, of Berryville, Ark., died Aug. 11, 1988. After earning a bachelor's degree in commerce, he joined First National Bank of Berryville and served the bank as cashier, vice president, president, and chairman of the board. He retired in 1984. West was a past president of the Arkansas Bankers' Association and was a member of the American Bankers' Association and the Independent Bankers' Association. He served on the Arkansas Industrial Development Committee, the State Bank Commission, and the board of trustees of Arkansas State Teachers' College (now the University of Central Arkansas). He was also on the local school board and city council and was a member of the Berryville Chamber of Commerce, the Lions Club, and the Rotary Club. As a member of the First Christian Church, he served as elder and trustee. West, a member of the Robert E. Lee Associates, was a W&L class agent for three years during the 1970s.

WILTON MAYS GARRISON, '28, former sports editor for The Charlotte Observer, died Aug. 22, 1988. After studying journalism and serving as editor of the Ring-tum Phi at W&L, he became sports editor for the Spartanburg (S.C.) Herald. In 1936, he accepted a position as assistant sports editor of the Charlotte newspaper and retired as sports editor in 1967. Garrison was named North Carolina Sports Writer of the Year in 1961 and was the Carolinas Golfer of the Year in 1967. He was a lifetime member of the Golf Writers Association of America and the Football Writers Association of America. He was also a member of the Covenant Presbyterian Church.

GALE BLACKWELL HALEY, '29, a retired electrical engineer from Richmond who spent 42 years with C&P Telephone Co., died July 4, 1988. He joined the telephone company as a student and worked in Washington, D.C., and Roanoke in various capacities before joining the Richmond staff. During his career, he was a member of the Telephone Pioneers of America. Haley was also active with the Reveille United Methodist Church.

DR. LANG FLOYD HOLLAND, '30, of Austin, Texas, died June 1, 1988. After attending W&L for two years, he transferred to Mercer University in Florida and later graduated from Tulane Medical School. After an internship at Jersey City Medical Center in New Jersey and a residency at Charity Hospital in New Orleans, he established a medical practice in Austin, where he also organized clinics for tuberculosis, allergies, and diabetes through Brackenridge Hospital. He served as director of the Allergy Clinic for 22 years and as director of the Diabetic Clinic for 32 years. Between 1946 and 1976, he served as school physician of the Brackenridge Hospital School of Nursing. He was also medical adviser to the Selective Service for 15 years. At the time of his death, Holland was a member of the Hyde Park Baptist Church.

MERLE GILLAN KAETZEL, '31, of Hagerstown, Md., died Aug. 29, 1988. After earning a bachelor's degree in commerce from W&L, he returned to Hagerstown, where he worked in cost accounting with a furniture manufacturing company. After six months, he accepted a position with the Hagerstown City Treasurer's Office and in 1934 joined the Potomac Edison Co.'s statistical and advertising departments. Kaetzel served as assistant to the executive vice president and later as assistant to two of the company's presidents. He retired in 1973 as manager of the general procedures office. During his career, he served as director of his local United Way, as a member of the board, vice chairman, and acting chairman of the Red Cross, and as a member of the Washington County Hospital Auxiliary. He was a member of the Christ Reformed Church and served on the consistory and other church groups.

THOMAS BURNS DUNCAN III, '32, of Louisville, Ky., died on Jan. 20, 1988.

DR. HUNTER BERNARD FRISCHKORN JR., '32, a retired radiologist from Richmond, died May 26, 1988. He attended Randolph-Macon College before spending a year at W&L during the 1930-31 academic year. In 1935, he earned a medical degree from the Medical College of Virginia. Frischkorn was a doctor for the American Tobacco Co. and a staff member at Stuart Circle, Retreat, Sheltering Arms, and the former St. Elizabeth's and Grace hospitals. His medical specialty was roentgenology, a branch of radiology that deals with the use of roentgen rays for diagnosis and treatment. He was a diplomate of the American Board of Roentgenology and a member of the Radiological Society of North America, the American Roentgen Ray Society, and the Virginia Radiological Society. He was also a member of the First Presbyterian Church.

WILLIAM HENRY HARRISON WERTZ, '33, whose 52-year law career included a six-year term as Wayne County (Ohio) Common Pleas judge, died at his home in Wooster, Ohio, on July 11, 1988. After his graduation from W&L, he earned a law degree from National University (now George Washington University) and joined his father's law practice. He worked with the Legal Aid Society for the last four years of his life. Wertz served a two-year term as national president of the Izaak Walton League of America and was a gubernatorial appointee to the Ohio Advisory Council of the Great Lakes Fishery Committee, the Advisory Committee on Water Planning of the Industrial and Economic Development Commission of Ohio, the Water Management Advisory Council of the Ohio Water Commission, the Ohio Department of Natural Resources' Recreation and Resources Commission, and the Governor's Commission on Ohioans Outdoors. He was active in the Boy Scouts of America, the American Legion, and the Wooster Shrine Club, was a director of the Sport Fishing Institute, and served on the executive committee of Killbuck Wildlife Council and the Wayne County Control Advisory Committee.

ALBERT MEINTZ FOWLER, '34, a retired attorney from Belleville, Ill., died Aug. 21, 1988. After earning a law degree from W&L, he served as a manager of East Bell Coal Co. for two years. In 1936, he became secretary and manager of Belleville Hotel Co. He stayed with the hotel company until 1949, with the exception of two years' service as a supply officer in the U.S. Navy. He later became owner of Fairmont Hotel in Collinsville, Ill., where he also practiced law. During his career, Fowler was a member of the Belleville Elks, the American Bar Association, the Sons of the American Revolution, and the American Legion. He was a founder of the Meals on Wheels program in Belleville and was active with Blessed Sacrament Church. He served as a class agent from 1948 to 1950.

FREDERICK LOVE FOX, '34, a retired manufacturers' representative from Pittsburgh, died July 15, 1988. After attending W&L, Fox spent two years as a salesman before joining Chandler-Boyd Co. in Pittsburgh. In 1938, he accepted a position with Superior Steel Corp. in Chicago as district manager of sales. During World War II, he served two years in the American Theatre with the U.S. Army. Fox returned to Superior Steel in 1946 as district manager of sales in Pittsburgh. When the company closed in 1962, he opened the Fred L. Fox Co. and worked as a manufacturers' representative for specialty steel products. He retired at the age of 73. Fox was a member of the Westminster Presbyterian Church.

HERBERT ERNEST FENNER JR., '37, of Dallas died Aug. 31, 1988. After his graduation from W&L, he accepted a position as internal auditor for the Farm Credit Administration. Between 1942 and 1943, Fenner worked as an executive accountant in Africa with the Standard-Vacuum Oil Co. He then spent two years with the company in India. In 1945, he became an auditor with General Motors Corp. and worked in Orange, N.J., and Detroit before leaving the company in 1950, when he became secretary-treasurer of John Hine Leasing Co. in Dallas. He later worked as office manager for Don Davis Oldsmobile Inc. in Arlington, Texas.

WILLIAM ELLETT HOGE, '37, of Blacksburg, Va., died Aug. 5, 1988. After earning a bachelor's degree in commerce from W&L, he worked for Reynolds Aluminum in Louisville, Ky., and retired in 1950 after serving as executive assistant in charge of production. He moved to Georgia and worked with the Metal Arts Co. in Atlanta and later with General Medical Supply Corp. of Decatur before moving to Blacksburg. At the time of his death, he was a member of Christ Episcopal Church.

PHILLIP SIBLEY JONES, '37, and his wife, Patricia, of Little River, S.C., were killed in an automobile accident on June 30, 1988. Jones left W&L in 1935 to work in sales, marketing, and operations for New York, New Haven, and Hartford Railroad. Between 1958 and 1968, he was passenger traffic manager at Grand Central Terminal in New York City. In 1969, he became manager of customer services with Penn Central Railroad at Penn Station in New York. He joined Amtrak in 1972 and held a number of positions in the New York eastern region before retiring in 1980 as manager of customer services. Seven years ago, the Joneses moved to Windjammer Village in North Myrtle Beach, where they were members of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church.

ALBERT FOSTER, '39, a retired attorney from McConnellsburg, Pa., died Feb. 3, 1988. After earning a bachelor's degree from Pennsylvania State College in 1936, Foster received his law degree from W&L. He practiced law in State College, Pa., from 1939 until 1942, when he began service in the Counter Intelligence Corps of the U.S. Army. In 1946, he moved to McConnellsburg, where he practiced law until retiring in 1978. During his career, he served as Fulton County district attorney, Fulton County solicitor, McConnellsburg borough solicitor, and solicitor for the Forbes Road, Southern Fulton, and Central Fulton school districts. He was also solicitor for McConnellsburg Borough Municipal Authority, Southern Fulton School Authority, and Northern Fulton School Authority. He was a director and chairman of First National Bank of McConnellsburg. He was also active with the American Legion, the Chamber of Commerce, and the Lions Club.

DR. RALPH PARR BAKER, '40, a retired surgeon who practiced in Newberry County, S.C., for 35 years, died August 29, 1988. After attending W&L, he earned his medical degree in 1943 from Duke University. During World War II, he was a captain in the Medical Corps and was a member of a combat surgical team in the Battle for Central Europe, Mozelle, and Rhineland. During his career, he worked as chief of staff and chief of surgical service at Newberry County Memorial Hospital. He also served more than 20 years on the medical staff of the Atlantic Coast Line Railway System and the Southern Railway System. He was a charter member of the South Carolina Medical Association "Doctor of the Day" program for the state legislature and served on at least seven of the association's committees. In addition, Baker was active with two local Boy Scout troops and served on the Newberry County Development Board, the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, and the Rotary Club.

JOHN SHERMAN (SKIP) HENDERSON JR., '41, retired president of the Henderson Co., Henderson Homes Inc., GHK Co. Inc., and GHK Sewerage Co. Inc. in Louisville, Ky., died Aug. 10, 1988. While a sophomore at W&L, he was one of the three leading lacrosse scorers in the nation. After earning a bachelor's degree in commerce, he worked as a salesman for Marchant Calculators and later for Premier Auto Supply Co. in Cleveland. During World War II, he was a lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Marine Corps, serving in Guadalcanal and Saipan. He retired from the reserves as a lieutenant colonel in 1961. In 1948. he became automotive sales manager for Bowman Products Co. and later worked as sales manager for Nelson Testing Machine Co., Kitchen Craft Corp., and Bollinger & Martin Realtors before serving as president of Meadows Development Co. in Louisville. In 1968, he and his family established the Henderson Co., a real estate agency. The family later started businesses in home construction and land development. During his career, Henderson was active with the Louisville Board of Realtors and the local Home Builders Association. He was a member of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church in Louisville.

FRANK FREDERICK SOCHA, '43, a retired teacher and coach who worked 20 years in the Palos Verdes Unified School District in California, died Dec. 7, 1987, in Daytona Beach, Fla. After attending W&L for three years, he joined the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and served as a first lieutenant. Having served overseas from 1944 to 1946, he returned to W&L and earned a bachelor's degree in 1947. After graduation, Socha became a history instructor and football coach at Staunton Military Academy in Virginia. After two years, he returned to his hometown of Garfield, N.J., to teach and coach football and track. In 1963, he became employed with the Palos Verdes Unified School District. He retired in 1982.

RICHARD CARLETON EGLIN, '44, a longtime accountant with the CPA firm of Gaston & Co. in Shreveport, La., died July 9, 1988. After three years at W&L, he joined the U.S. Air Force and served as a staff sergeant in Saipan. After the war, he spent a year at Tulane University, where he earned a degree in business administration. Eglin was a member and former vestryman of the Church of the Holy Cross, Episcopal, in Shreveport.

HUGH TABOR VERANO, '49, retired vice president of administration of the Pomona, Calif., division of General Dynamics Corp., died Aug. 11, 1988. During World War II, Verano served with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. After earning his law degree from W&L, he studied admiralty and aviation law at George Washington University. He practiced law in Bluefield, Va., until his recall into the engineering corps during the Korean War. After transferring to the Judge Advocate General's office in the Pentagon for three years, he was assigned to Trieste and the Allied Military Services. He later spent two years in Salzburg, Austria, before returning to the Pentagon. He joined General Dynamics in 1958, serving as director of contracts, general counsel, assistant general manager for administration, and vice president before retiring after 20 years. During his career, Verano served as a consultant and secretary of the Comarco Corp. in Anaheim. He was a member of the board of directors of the Pomona Chamber of Commerce and Casa Colina Hospital. He had also served as a director for the Crippled Children's Society in Los Angeles. He was a member of the Claremont United Church of Christ, Congregational.

VICTOR EMANUEL BEHRENS JR., '52, of Abilene, Texas, died July 13, 1988. At W&L he was art editor of the Calyx and Southern Collegian. Following graduation he served two years in the U.S. Navy as a second lieutenant during the Korean War. After the war, he worked in advertising with the Dallas Times Herald and then as a life insurance agent with Behrens & Behrens, a family estate planning firm in Abilene. He later worked a year as an assistant account executive with Bloom Advertising. In 1962, he enrolled at the Arts Center School in Los Angeles, studying art and advertising design and earning a bachelor of professional arts degree in 1964. He served as art director with Lennen & Newell Advertising in New York City until 1968, when he became art director for William Esty Inc. He returned to Abilene in 1980 to work with his father as a life insurance agent. He was a former president of the Abilene Fine Arts Museum, a member of the Abilene Philharmonic Board, and a member of the faculty at McMurry College, where he taught courses in creative advertising and design. Behrens was a eucharistic minister and member of the church parish council at Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

BERNARD SIGFRIED STEINER JR., '54, the fourth-generation president of Steiner Bank in Birmingham, Ala., died Aug. 21, 1988. After earning a bachelor's degree in commerce, he returned to Birmingham to work at his family's bank. Between 1955 and 1957, he served as a lieutenant in the U.S. Army Transportation Corps. He returned to Steiner Bank after his military service and was named president in 1974. He also was president of Guardian Realty Co. and vice president of Cullman Property Co. Steiner was a member of the Young Men's Business Club and served on the boards of the Alabama Symphony, the National Conference of Christians and Jews, and Highlands Day School. He was a member of Temple Emanu-El.

WILLIAM BOYD CLOPTON, '55, former fashion designer, multimedia producer, and painter, died Feb. 9, 1988, in Los Angeles. After attending W&L for two years, Clopton enrolled at the University of Richmond and received a bachelor of fine arts degree in 1955. He also studied design techniques and cinematography at the Trade Technical College in Los Angeles and the University of Southern California. In 1962 he

went to work as a sketch artist at Paramount Pictures and Universal Studios. That same year, he began work as a costume designer, and in 1965 he established Boyd Clopton Designs. His clients included The Fifth Dimension, Bobbie Gentry, The Jackson Five, Aretha Franklin, Lily Tomlin, Frank Sinatra, Tom Jones, Stevie Wonder, and Rolling Stones, among others. Between 1972 and 1978, he was executive director of Hippovideo: The Foundation for Multi-Media and the Arts, where he produced and directed dramatic and educational tapes, concerts, plays, and special events. He devoted the last eight years of his life to painting, and his work has been carried by art dealers in Los Angeles, Seattle, and Paris.

HAL ALLEN HAMILTON, '55, general supervisor, human resources, and production engineer for Armco Steel Corp. in Zanesville, Ohio, died May 6, 1988. After earning a bachelor's degree in commerce from W&L, he served as a captain with the U.S. Army as a pilot and instructor until 1959, when he joined Armco. He worked in Butler, Pa., until 1974, when he moved to Zanesville. While living in Butler, he was chairman of the Butler County Park and Recreation Commission and a member of the Butler Human Relations Commission and was appointed to the Butler County Merit Personnel Council in 1969, when he also was named Butler Area Junior Man of the Year. In Zanesville, he was a trustee of the United Way, president of the board of trustees of the YMCA, a member of the Rotary Club, chairman of the Starlight Levy Committee, chairman of the Muskingum County Private Industry Council, a charter member of the Alcohol Treatment Advisory Council of Good Samaritan Medical Center, and a member of the Chamber of Commerce. Hamilton was a former vestryman of St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Zanesville.

SCOTT PARKER PEACE, '64, a real estate appraiser for S.T. Peace Co. Inc. in Henderson, N.C., died Aug. 16, 1988. After attending W&L for one year, Peace continued his studies at the University of Georgia, where he earned a bachelor's degree in 1965. He also was a graduate of the North Carolina Realtors Institute and the North Carolina Homebuilders Institute. During his career, he was chairman of the Vance County Republican Party, president of the Kerr Lake Board of Realtors, and chairman of the local Small Business Commission and the Vance County Historical Society. He was a member of First United Methodist Church.

JAMES CRAWFORD FOREMAN, '78, of Atlanta died Aug. 9, 1988. A Robert E. Lee Research Scholar and Fancy Dress Ball coordinator while at W&L, Foreman had been employed with the advertising agency of J. Walter Thompson Co. since 1978. He worked as a media biller and later as a financial analyst.

JAMES S. BENNETT, '89, of New York City died on July 31, 1988. A graduate of Riverdale Country School in Riverdale, N.Y., Bennett was a politics and history major at W&L. He was active with the track team and was a member of Sigma Chi social fraternity.

## Friends

FRANCES MOORE DENNY died in Lexington on Nov. 9, 1988. She was the daughter of the late George H. Denny, who was president of Washington and Lee from 1901 to 1911.

## James Boatwright III, 1933-1988



James Boatwright III, professor of English at Washington and Lee since 1960 and editor of *Shenandoah*, *The Washington and Lee University Review*, died Sept. 25 in Key West, Fla. He had been on leave from the University since June 1987.

A native of Augusta, Ga., Boatwright received both bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Georgia. He also did graduate study at Duke University from 1956 to 1960 and was a part-time instructor there.

Boatwright became editor of Shenandoah in 1962. During his tenure, the magazine published works by such well-known authors as Alice Adams, W. H. Auden, Raymond Carver, James Merrill, Joyce Carol Oates,

Reynolds Price, Allen Taţe, and Peter Taylor. Stories included in *Shenandoah* regularly appear in the annual O. Henry short story collections, the *Best American Short Stories* volume, and the annual *Pushcart Prize: Best of the Small Presses Anthology*.

"It is thrilling to see the way in which Shenandoah has succeeded in sustaining a sympathetic home for writers at different times in their development, writers, both adversarial and of the establishment, who represent the richest strains of literary life," wrote Daniel Stern in a New York Times review of the 1985 anthology celebrating the 35th anniversary of Shenandoah's founding.

Boatwright was a former member of the Coordinating Council of Literary Magazines and received a fellowship from that organization in 1979. He was a member of the advisory panel of the literature program for the National Endowment for the Arts, the advisory panel of the Virginia Commission on the Arts, and the Virginia Center for the Creative Arts. He also served as a judge for fiction for the National Book Awards in 1973.

At Washington and Lee, Boatwright taught creative writing, Shakespeare, modern British and American poetry and literature, and narrative. He was a member of the Glasgow Committee, which sponsors the visits of prominent literary figures to the W&L campus.

At its November meeting the Washington and Lee faculty adopted the following resolution in tribute to Boatwright:

Our colleague and friend, Jim Boatwright, has died not quite two years after learning that he was infected with the AIDS virus. The virus consumed his body with ever-increasing rapidity. In the final weeks of his life, he was unrecognizable to his friends, except by his voice. The physical voice had become faint and wavering, but the sentences were Jim's—wellformed and brilliant. In the end, the voice was less than a whisper. Those who were with him then tell of the sweetness of Jim's death. Hope, the source of his speech, never left him; the disease never took that.

To his friends, remembering Jim is, more than anything, remembering the moments of his speech—its rightness, honesty, and generosity, its trusting, responsive wit. Jim could, like most of us, envy someone else's good fortune but never their good work. He fostered this in his students, in his friends, and, through *Shenandoah*, the magazine he brought to national prominence, in strangers.

# **And Furthermore** \_

Letters to the Editor

EDITOR:

Since my graduation I have been aware that the cover of the magazine of my alma mater provokes an emotional response as it emerges from the stack of newspapers, catalogs, junk mail, bills, and requests for donations in my mailbox. This time, when I saw the admittedly attractive cover photo showing four young women performing a flute sonata [August 1988 Alumni Magazine], my involuntary reaction was, "Oh my God, the Washington and Lee I knew is really gone. . . forever."

In 1984, when the controversy over coeducation at W&L was raging full force, I was alternately disgusted and amused at some of the inanities and raw expressions of uninformed male chauvinism in many of the letters that were sent. Although I was not myself in favor of coeducation at the University, I thought long and hard about the issue and wrote my own, entirely too long letter, which the staff graciously printed in its entirety in the September/October 1984 issue. That letter deferred to the wisdom of those closest to the situation and called for reconciliation and a positive attitude toward change.

It called for graceful and gradual evolution into the 21st century. However, in one stroke (and, I admit, on a purely emotional level), the present cover represents revolution and an eradication of the University most of us who read the magazine remember. On an intellectual level, I realize it is merely a misrepresentation of the whole through

the choice of a single image which is associated in the regrettably aging frame of reference of most of us more with the surrounding women's colleges than with our own University.

It seems to me that a version of the picture which appeared on page 22 of the Alumni Magazine, shot in color and showing crowds of male and female students and faculty gathered in the foreground to celebrate the dedication of the beautiful new Gaines Hall would have served as a far more relevant cover to any reader of the magazine, whether one of the "Old Guard" who remembers the W&L of the 1930s, or any student currently enrolled there.

The photo which did run on the cover should have appeared inside with the article as an attractive footnote to the main event, which was the building itself, paid for in large part by many of those "chauvinistic" individuals who are all too easily forgotten in the rush to change things.

So, please be not unmindful of your present demographics!

PETER J. STELLING, '65
Atlanta, Ga.

#### **EDITOR**

In recent issues of the alumni publications of my fraternity [Lambda Chi Alpha] and my alma mater, I note with pride the addressing of current topics in a timely and efficient manner.

The educational blitzes by each on the presence and effect of date rape and AIDS can help to

stamp out or at least alleviate the effects of each.

My congratulations on your handling of these subjects in order to make our world a little safer and more pleasant.

J. Alan Cross Jr., '51 Coral Gables, Fla.

#### EDITOR:

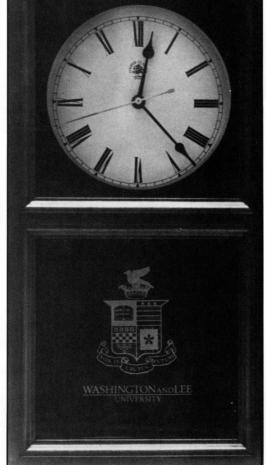
Thank you for printing the letters written by Karl M. Funkhouser and Dudley B. Thomas regarding the boycott of the Fancy Dress Ball ("And Furthermore," August 1988 *Alumni Magazine.*) By their own words they clearly prove Rosalyn Thompson's point. A reconciliation never occurred! Both letters are outrageous.

The Civil War and Reconstruction preceded a period in Southern history called Redemption. During Redemption white Southerners achieved home rule and they effectively circumvented the 14th and 15th Amendments through violence and Jim Crow laws that were as inhumane as slavery. The plight of hundreds of blacks who were lynched is comparable to the horror of the "Trail of Tears."

Mr. Thomas suggested that black students enroll *en masse* in the history department. As a black W&L alumnus with a major in American history, I heartily agree. My W&L education in American history provides intellectual defense against bigoted perversions of history.

THEODORE C. DELANEY, '85 Williamsburg, Va.

# It's time for ift giving.



A2 Our own clock by Bill Cooper '76, in solid hand-rubbed cherry with American-made quartz movement (AA battery provided). 10 %16" wide, 2014'' high, 35%'' deep, to hang or place on mantel or table. Shipped to you from manufacturer. Moneyback guarantee, of course. \$149.95.



A3 Signed photographic print of a misty fall morning by W. Patrick Hinely '72. Image size is  $10\frac{1}{2}$ " x  $15\frac{3}{4}$ " on doubleweight 16"x20" paper, archivally processed, suitable for framing. In protective packing. \$100.00.



Royal Windyne lamp, 22" high in solid brass with the University Crest and our Wordmark in gold on the black shade. The lamp will be shipped to you from the manufacturer. \$129.00.



A4 Write or call us for information on a college ring. We are proud of our rings which come from Art-Carved and Josten's. Choose a ring in 10K, 14K or 18K.



A5 The classic 12-ounce highball w/crest in red & blue. 12 oz. Set of six \$18.00.

- A6 Double oldfashioned glass, 14 oz. Set of six \$20.00.
- 11/2 oz. shot glass with red and blue crest. \$2.95.



A8 Our own watch! Four-color crest on watch face. Quartz movement, leather band. One year warranty. \$35.95.

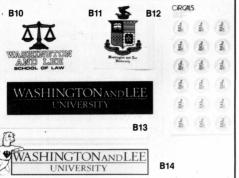






- **B1** NEW! Rugby shirt by WOLF. Navy and white stripe in 100% combed cotton, knit collar. S, M, L, XL. \$42.95.
- **B2** Ladies' sweatshirt by LONG JOHN. 50/50 polyester/cotton. Pink, white or blue. S, M, L, XL,. \$24.95.
- **B3** Pants to match. Waistband with two pockets. Pink, white or blue. S, M, L, XL. \$24.95.
- **B4** W&L Law T-shirt by WOLF in 100% cotton, navy only. S, M, L, XL. \$9.50.
- **B5** NEW! Shirt from VELVA SHEEN. 100% cotton. Your choice of royal, pink or coral with white imprint or white with navy imprint. S, M, L, XL. \$9.95.
- **B6** Child's shirt from VELVA SHEEN in 50/50 polyester/cotton. Choice of raspberry or robin's egg blue with white imprint or navy with white. S (6-8), M (10-12), L (14-16). \$6.95.
- **B7** Our new ''Dubyuhnell'' shirt (say it out loud) by WOLF, 100% cotton. White only. S, M, L, XL. \$14.95.
- **B8** Twill hat by KOZA'S. Your choice of white, navy or royal with contrasting embroidery. Adjustable strap. \$8.95.

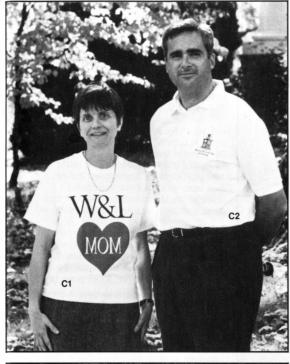
- **B9** Corduroy hat from KTW. Your choice of white, navy or royal with contrasting emboidery. Adjustable strap. \$8.95.
- B10 Law school decal. Inside use. \$.75.
- **B11** The crest in full color, trimmed in 24 karat gold. Specify inside or outside application. \$1.95.
- **B12** Circals, 24 miniature crest stickers. \$.99.
- **B13** W&L's new Wordmark in navy or white. Your choice of inside or outside application. \$.98.
- **B14** Bumper sticker—the new Wordmark and the Mink. \$.79.
- **B15** "Genuine Mink" Boxer shorts. 100% cotton, in sizes 30, 32, 34, 26, 38, 40. \$11.95.
- **B16** Counted cross stitch The W&L crest. Kit includes fabric, instructions and embroidery floss. \$9.99.
- **B17** Needlepoint kit The Colonnade in 14''x14''. 100% wool yarn included. \$29.95.
- **B18** Needlepoint of the crest. 100% wool yarn included. Finished size 12''x16''. \$29.95.

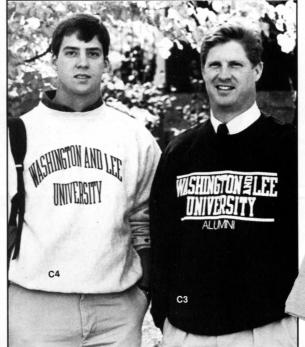








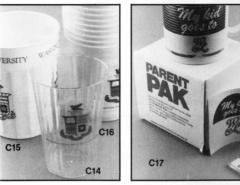














Just for MOM! Super heavyweight 100% cotton T-shirt. White only with red heart, navy imprint. S, M, L, XL. \$10.95.

C2 Golf shirt by VELVA SHEEN with red and blue embroidery. Knit collar. 100% cotton. S, M, L, XL. \$26.95.

C3 JANSPORT sweatshirt in 50/50 polyester/cotton. Navy. S, M, L, XL. \$23.95.

C4 Our heaviest sweatshirt — the reverse weave by CHAMPION. 80/8/3 cotton/acrylic/rayon. Grey only. These are huge! S, M, L, XL. \$34.95.

C5 Sweatpants from CHAMPION in that reverse weave. S, M, L, XL. \$25.95.

C6 Sweatshorts from CHAMPION in that reverse weave. S, M, L, XL. \$19.95.

C7 Men's bow tie in navy with white abbreviated Wordmark. All silk face. \$22.95.

NEW! Ladies' soft bow tie in navy with white. All silk face. \$22.95.

C9 NEW! Men's tie in all silk, navy with white. \$22.95.

C10 Ceramic mug in white with lid to keep coffee hot. \$7.95.

C11 The classic college mug. 12 oz., 5" high. Two color crest. \$11.95.

C12 W&L colonnade mug in white ceramic with blue and gold trim. \$5.95.

C13 12 oz. ironstone mug with the new abbreviated Wordmark. Dark blue or white. \$6.50.

C14 Disposable partyware, clear plastic, 25 to a sleeve. \$5.50.

Grain cups — 5 for \$3.20.

Disposable partyware, white plastic, 50 to a sleeve. \$8.95.

Parent Pak — ceramic mug, lucite key tag and decal. \$7.50.

C18 Generous (36"x70") Bath sheet in 100% cotton. Ribbon applique. Your choice of white, navy or grey — Ribbon trim will be the other two colors. \$33.95.

C19 Men's bath wrap in 100% cotton with velcro closure. Navy with grey and white ribbon trim, or white with grey and navy trim. \$29.95.

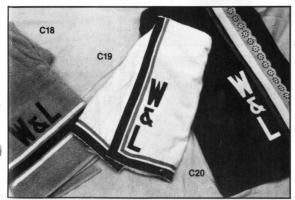
C20 Ladies' bath wrap in 100% cotton with velcro closure. White trimmed in blue and grey ribbon and white lace, or blue trimmed in grey and white. \$29.95.

C21 Blazer Buttons from Waterbury. 24K gold-plated. Three coat buttons and six sleeve buttons. \$40.00.

C22 Embroidered patch in full color to sew on your blazer. \$3.98.

C23 Blazer crest in full color with silver and gold bullion trim. Brass fasteners so crest is removable. \$29.95.

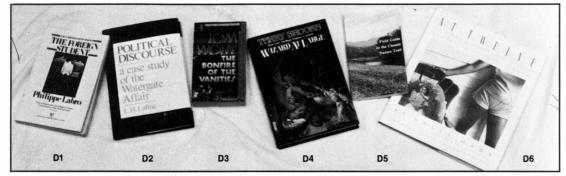
C24 The original German Pilsner. Imported lead crystal with the crest in color, including 24K gold trim. \$9.95.







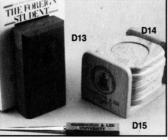


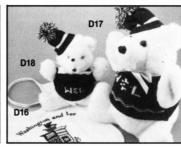












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D7 Our own basketball backboard. Attaches over the door, comes with ball. Some assembly needed. \$29.95.

D8 NEW! Banner from COLLEGIATE PACIFIC. Wool felt. 36" long, 18" high. \$9.95.

D9 A folding umbrella, navy and white in 100% nylon. \$10.95.

D10 From OVERLY STUDIOS — matted print of pencil sketch. 12"x16". \$5.95.

**D11** Box of 10 note cards and envelopes. 4''x5½'' \$3.50.

**D12** 3''x5'' navy blue memo box — a great little gift. \$2.35.

Size

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Walnut bookends, the pair \$24.00.

D14 Coasters in oak and cork. Set of six. \$19.95.

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D16 Baby Bib. Terry cloth with crest in blue and red. \$4.95.

D17 The Big Bear — 10½", with sweater and hat in blue and white. \$19.95.

**D18** The Little Bear — 7" with sweater and hat. \$14.95.

(d) means 10% Alumni discount applicable. (x) means no discount allowable.

**BOOKS OF W&L INTEREST** 

D1 The Foreign Student by Phillipe Labro '58. Bestseller in France, it fictionalizes Labro's year as a W&L exchange student in the 50's — "that campus that was so beautiful...my first sight of it was like a kick in the heart. \$5.95 in English, (d). \$22.95 in French, (x). D2 Political Discourse by Lewis H. LaRue '59.

Professor LaRue looks back at the House Judiciary Committee impeachment debate... their focus on presidential lawlessness obscured the central issues-breach of trust, ethics and democracy itself. \$20.00 cloth, (d). \$10.00 paper (d).

D3 Bonfire of the Vanities by Tom Wolfe '51. Bestseller since its publication last November, Bonfire is "a brilliant evocation of New York's class, racial and political structure in the 1980s'' \$19.95 cloth (d), \$5.95 paper (d), audio cassette \$14.95 (d).

D4 Wizard at Large by Terry Brooks '69L. While a practicing attorney, Brooks has written bestseller novels including the Shannara trilogy. Wizard is a tale of magic, high adventure and wit. \$17.95 cloth (d).

D5 Field Guide to the Chessie Nature Trail by Rockbridge Area Conservation Council. Dedicated to Professors Spencer '53. McGuire and Lowrey. \$14.95 paper (d).

D6 At Twelve by Sally Mann, former W&L photographer. Evocative photographs of adolescent girls. \$25.00 cloth (d).

#### Still available:

The W&L Book by William Strode. \$35.00 cloth. (x)

The Lee Girls by Mary Coulling. \$19.95 cloth. (d). Lee: The Last Years by Charles B. Flood. \$15.95 cloth (d), \$9.95 paper (d). General Lee's College by Ollinger Crenshaw (only a few remaining) \$10.00 cloth (d).



**D19** NEW! W&L Christmas ornament. Three color crest on white satin. \$5.25. Walnut stand to hold your ornament as a display piece. \$4.50.



D20 Stocking Stuffer — Three pencils, an eraser and pencil sharpener. \$3.25.



D21 W&L golf balls by Spalding. Three to a pack. \$7.50.



Photos by Hinely

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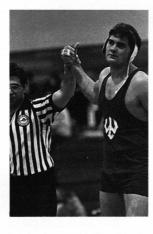
Nov. 1988

# Winter Sports Schedule









#### **WOMEN'S SWIMMING**

| Nov. | 4     | Mary Baldwin                   | Home |
|------|-------|--------------------------------|------|
| Nov. | 19-20 | W&L Inivtational               | Home |
| Dec. | 3     | Randolph Macon Woman's College | Away |
| Dec. | 7     | Sweet Briar                    | Home |
| Jan. | 13    | Shippensburg                   | Away |
| Jan. | 14    | Charleston                     | Home |
| Jan. | 21    | Georgetown                     | Away |
| Jan. | 22    | Johns Hopkins                  | Away |
| Jan. | 27    | Shepherd                       | Home |
| Jan. | 28    | Gettysburg                     | Home |
| Feb. | 1     | Hollins                        | Away |
| Feb. | 11    | Mary Washington                | Home |
| Feb. | 17-19 | Atlantic States Championships  | TBA  |
| Mar. | 9-11  | NCAA Div. III Women's Champ.   | TBA  |
|      |       |                                |      |

#### **BASKETBALL**

| NI 1       | 10.10 | Wel Ti Off T                    |      |
|------------|-------|---------------------------------|------|
| Nov. 18-19 |       | W&L Tip-Off Tournament          | Home |
|            | •     | (Gallaudet, Marymount, NC Wesle |      |
| Nov.       | 21    | Emory University                | Away |
| Nov.       | 29    | Hampden-Sydney                  | Home |
| Dec.       | 1     | Greensboro                      | Away |
| Dec.       | 3     | Lynchburg                       | Away |
| Dec.       | 7     | Bridgewater                     | Home |
| Jan.       | 6-7   | W&L Invitational                | Home |
|            |       | (Elmira, Mt. St. Mary)          |      |
| Jan.       | 12    | Roanoke                         | Home |
| Jan.       | 14    | Marymount                       | Home |
| Jan.       | 17    | Eastern Mennonite               | Home |
| Jan.       | 19    | Bridgewater                     | Away |
| Jan.       | 21    | Mary Washington                 | Away |
| Jan.       | 24    | Hampden-Sydney                  | Away |
| Jan.       | 26    | Emory & Henry                   | Away |
| Jan.       | 28    | Lynchburg                       | Home |
| Jan.       | 31    | Guilford                        | Home |
| Feb.       | 2     | Emory & Henry                   | Home |
| Feb.       | 4     | Emory                           | Home |
| Feb.       | 7     | Averett                         | Home |
| Feb.       | 11    | Roanoke                         | Away |
| Feb.       | 14    | Eastern Mennonite               | Away |
| Feb.       | 16    | Tufts                           | Away |
| Feb.       | 18    | Amherst                         | Away |
| Feb.       | 21    | ODAC Quarterfinals              | TBA  |
| Feb.       | 23    | ODAC Semifinals                 | TBA  |
| Feb.       | 25    | ODAC Finals                     | TBA  |
|            |       |                                 |      |

#### **MEN'S SWIMMING**

| Nov.   | 16   | VMI                           | Home     |
|--------|------|-------------------------------|----------|
| Jan.   | 13   | Shippensburg                  | Away     |
| Jan.   | 14   | Charleston                    | Home     |
| Jan.   | 21   | Georgetown                    | Away     |
| Jan.   | 22   | Johns Hopkins                 | Away     |
| Jan.   | 27   | Shepherd                      | Home     |
| Jan.   | 28   | Gettysburg                    | Home     |
| Feb.   | 4    | William & Mary                | Away     |
| Feb.   | 11   | Mary Washington               | Home     |
| Feb. 1 | 7-19 | Atlantic States Championships | TBA      |
| Mar.   | 9-11 | NCAA Div. III Men's Champions | hips TBA |
|        |      |                               |          |

#### **WRESTLING**

| Dec.   | 2-3   | Lebanon Valley Tournament           | TBA  |
|--------|-------|-------------------------------------|------|
| Jan.   | 7     | Johns Hopkins Quadrangular          | Away |
|        |       | (Lebanon Valley, Johns Hopkins,     | 4 4  |
|        |       | W&L, W. Maryland)                   |      |
| \ Jan. | 14    | Davidson Triangular                 | Away |
| 1      |       | (Davidson, Furman, W&L)             |      |
| Jan.   | 21    | W&L Invitational                    | Home |
|        |       | (Davidson, Furman, Gardner-Webb,    |      |
|        |       | Gettysburg, Johns Hopkins, Longwo   | od,  |
|        |       | N. N. Apprentice, W&L, York)        | ,    |
| Jan.   | 25    | Virginia Tech                       | Home |
| Jan.   | 31    | Gustavus Adolphus                   | Home |
| Feb.   | 4     | W&L Quadrangular                    | Home |
|        |       | (Gallaudet, LaSalle,                |      |
|        |       | Washington & Jefferson, W&L)        |      |
| Feb.   | 7     | Longwood                            | Away |
| Feb.   | 10-11 | Virginia College Div. Championships |      |
| Feb.   | 17-18 | Eastern Regionals                   | TBA  |
| Mar    | . 1-4 | NCAA Div. III Championships         | TBA  |
|        |       |                                     |      |

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