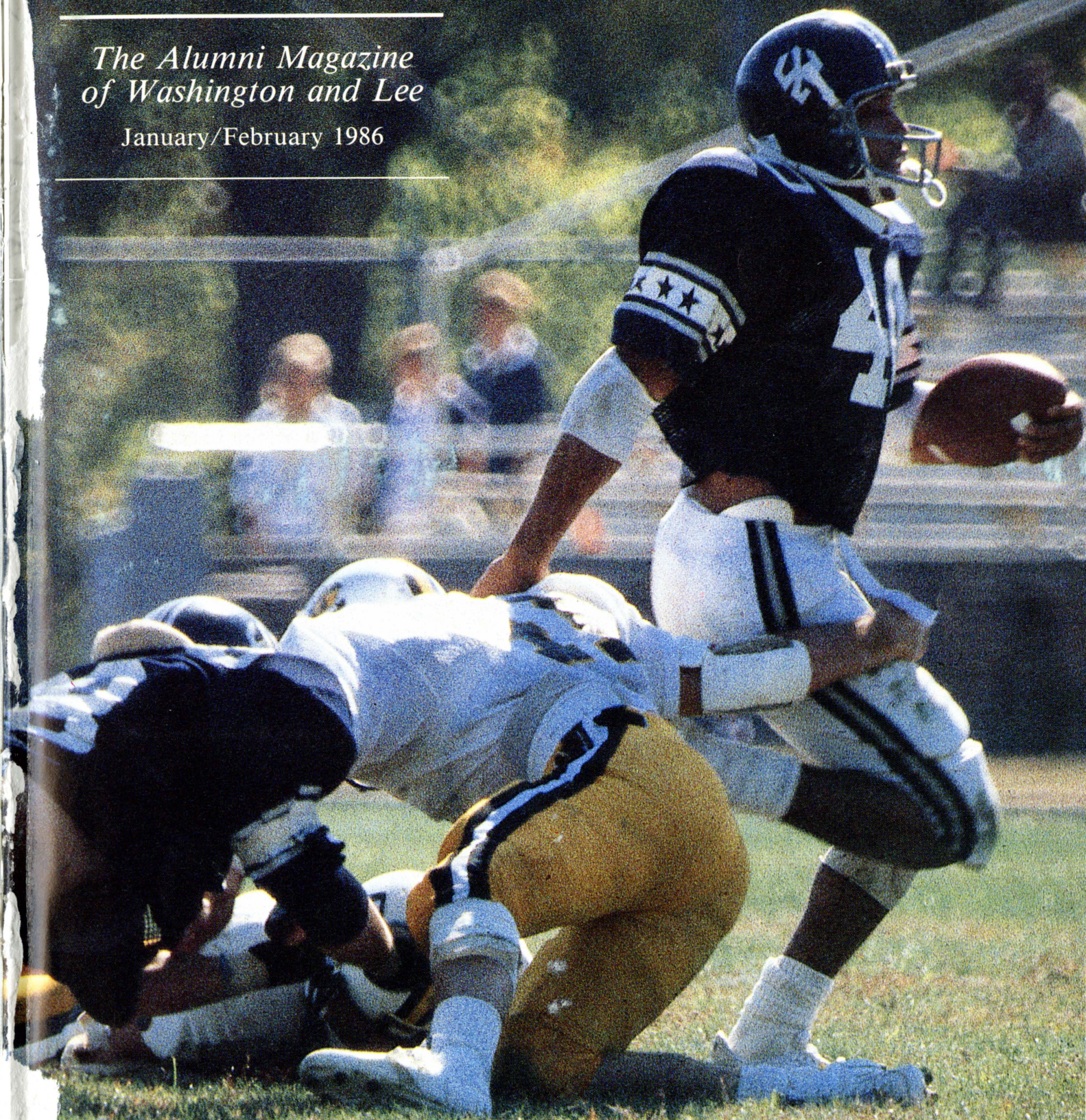


W & L

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of Washington and Lee*

January/February 1986





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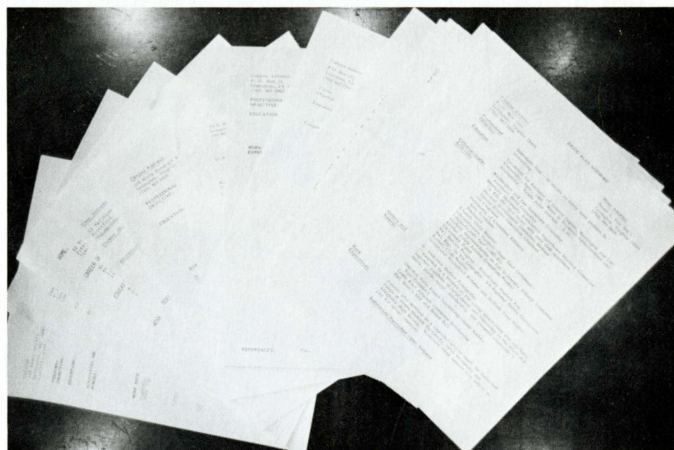
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On the Cover: Washington and Lee junior running back Kevin Weaver eludes a tackler on his way to another touchdown during a remarkable fall. A profile of Weaver begins on page 15. *Photo by W. Patrick Hinely, '73.* Inside Front Cover: Lee Chapel, shown in a snowstorm, might have looked much different had it not been for the outcome of the Chapel Wars. A story begins on page 8.

Now Where?

W&L Career Counselors Are Busier Than Ever

by Jeffery G. Hanna

ALICE: "Will you tell me, please, which way I ought to go from here?"

CHESHIRE CAT: "That depends a good deal on where you want to get to."

ALICE: "I don't much care where—"

CHESHIRE CAT: "Then it doesn't matter which way you go."

ALICE: "—so long as I get somewhere."

CHESHIRE CAT: "Oh, you're sure to do that if you only walk long enough."

—Alice's Adventures in Wonderland



On June 5, about 300 Washington and Lee seniors will walk down the Colonnade to receive their bachelor's degrees. They will not be alone.

According to the latest education department projections, those 300 Washington and Lee graduates will be among 945,000 men and women who are expected to earn bachelor's degrees during 1985-86.

That raises the question: which way will they all go?

Unless W&L's Class of 1986 differs markedly from its recent predecessors (and nothing indicates it will), more than 30 percent—say, 90 or so graduates—will enter graduate or professional school as full-time students. Meanwhile, about 60 percent, or 180, of the new W&L degree-holders will go directly into the job market. Once there, those 180 will be competing with an estimated 817,000 other new college graduates for jobs.

They're all certain to get somewhere, of course, both those who go directly into the job market and those who choose graduate school. But where? And how will they get wherever it is they're going?

One weekday evening in late November, nine Washington and Lee seniors gathered in a University Center room for a special seminar. The session was not required but their presence testified to the importance of the topic. It was all about finding a job. In the midst of the discussion, Associate Dean of Students Michael Cappeto stopped abruptly, examined the anxious faces, and proclaimed: "You are all going to get jobs—I promise."

That bold pronouncement was greeted with a wave of nervous laughter—as if the students were waiting for the catch that was sure to follow. But the catch never came.

"Every year I tell students in the job-hunting seminars that they will all get jobs. And they never really believe me," says Cappeto, who directs the University's career counseling and placement office. "Each one expects to be the exception, the one who doesn't make it. Many think that, because I say this, I must have a crystal ball I can look into or a magic wand that I can wave and they'll have the job. But it doesn't work that way."

Crystal balls and magic wands have never been standard equipment in college placement offices. But years ago those offices were at least true to their name: placement. They did, indeed, "place" graduates in jobs. Or, at the very least, they dispensed the kind of advice that Dustin Hoffman was given in *The Graduate*: "I just want to say one word to you, just one word—plastics."

"I wish it were enough to whisper 'microchips' to our students and send them off into the world," says Cappeto. "It just isn't that way any more."

The career counseling and placement function has changed dramatically. For one thing, college students (and their parents) are more keenly interested than ever in how the college can help them in the job market.

"Even back in the depths of the recession when the job market was much tighter, I didn't see nearly as many students as I see [for counseling] now," says Cappeto.

"In a sense, the basic reason many people go to college has changed," he adds. "The traditional mission of a liberal arts education is to develop the intellect. Now when you poll students, more of them than in the past will list getting a good job high on their list of reasons for going to college."

As proof of that trend, an annual study of the nation's college freshmen conducted by the Cooperative Institutional Research Program reports that the movement in student values towards material concerns and financial security reached an all-time high with the Class of 1988. Seven in 10 of the surveyed students indicated that "being very well off financially" was an important personal goal. That figure was only 43.5 percent in 1967.

It is hardly surprising, then, that students are quite concerned about what it will take for them to get that good job—from the subjects they ought to study to the most effective methods of marketing themselves.

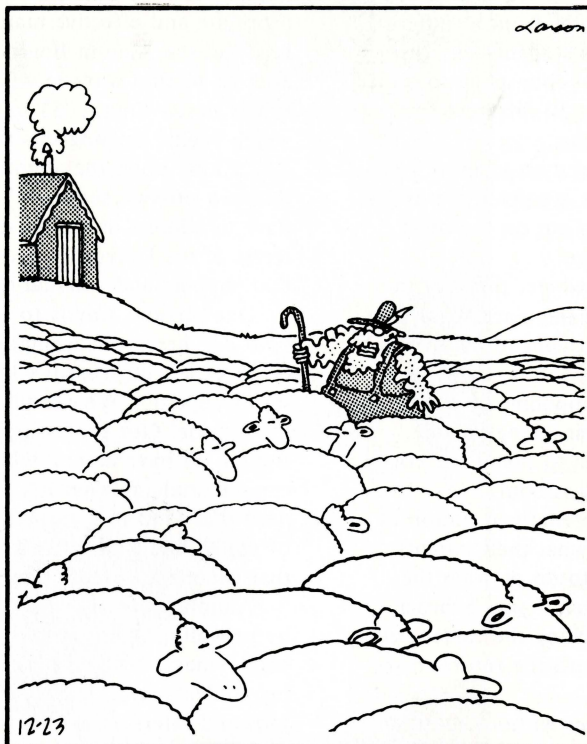
"Because the job market has been so shaky in the last 10 years, students have taken greater care in selecting majors that they consider highly marketable," says Anne Schroer, an associate dean at W&L who divides her time between the dean of student's office and the career development and placement office. "Since today's students are more materialistic, many of them are primarily interested in seeking a job that promises them a high salary rather than a good fit. That is a concern we have in counseling, because that can lead to problems down the road."

Another aspect of these trends was at the heart of a *New York Times* story last February that reported how enrollments in medical, law, and business schools had begun to slip in recent years. Although the perceived oversupply of professionals in those areas is cited as a significant cause of the dropoff, many students believe that they are no more likely to succeed in a chosen profession with an advanced degree than without one.

For more and more students the decision to reject a graduate program has become a matter of weighing costs versus benefits. "Students are looking at the additional expense, effort, and time as a poor investment," Cappeto explains. "They see that an advanced degree is not going to get them a significantly better job than they can get with the bachelor's degree right away."

That is not to suggest that these students will not eventually continue their studies and pursue an advanced degree. As has been historically the case at W&L, many still will. "Because today's job market is so strong and because students believe the work experience will benefit them if they do decide to go to graduate school, many more are at least *postponing* graduate studies," says Cappeto.

THE FAR SIDE GARY LARSON



When careers and allergies collide

The shift in the way today's college graduates are approaching career planning and the job market is apparent not only to those inside the ivory tower. Prospective employers notice the difference, too.

"It is quite evident that today's students are more success-oriented than students 10 or 15 years ago," says Lacy Edwards, senior vice president and director of human resources for Dominion Bankshares. "The students whom I see nowadays want very much to be involved in the decision-making process. They want recognition, and they want it pretty darn quick."

Cheryl Snyder, a district personnel manager for NCR, adds: "I can remember the days when students would wait until graduation was a couple of months away to think about what they were going to do. Now most of them have a good idea of what they want and how to go about getting it."

Peter Hunt is a case in point. A senior from Huntington, W.Va.,

Hunt intended to pursue the pre-med curriculum when he entered W&L. By the middle of his sophomore year, he had begun to change directions. ("To be a doctor, you have to feel it in your heart and soul," says Hunt. "I just didn't have that feeling.") He did not abandon his original interests entirely, however. Now an interdepartmental science major, he is leaning toward a career in investment banking. He began plotting his job-hunting strategy during his junior year.

"I've approached looking for a job as an additional class that I'm taking," says Hunt. "I devote four or five hours each week to researching companies, writing letters, and reworking my resume. There is an art to this."

Indeed, job-hunting has become an art form. From the wording of resumes to the clothes worn to an interview, job hunters today are far more deliberate in their approach. And, as a consequence, colleges and universities are placing greater emphasis on what they can offer their students in the way of career guidance and placement. Some schools (W&L is not among them) even include that office on the admissions tour.

"College placement offices have come from doing almost nothing 30 years ago to developing fairly sophisticated programs," says Steve Bredin, a former placement director at University of Virginia's Colgate Darden School of Business Administration who serves as an adviser to W&L's placement office. "I would rate Washington and Lee at the upper end of the very good programs, but we are not very sophisticated when you consider some of the things that colleges are doing."

"For example, there are instances in which firms can dial up the data base at a college placement office, and the computer will spit back the names and resumes of students at that school who fit whatever parameters the firm has keyed into the computer. Frankly, that scares me."

There is no such data base at W&L, where the Office of Career Development and Placement operates from a suite of rooms in the University Center and offers students services ranging from group seminars to individual counseling to on-campus interviews for students with about 50 different firms, 35 law schools, and eight M.B.A. programs.

As the office's name suggests, there are two separate functions involved. On the one hand, students are given the opportunity to find out where it is they want to go; on the other, they are shown how they can best get there.

"Most of our students, like those elsewhere, think of the career counseling and placement office as the place seniors go to get jobs," says Cappeto. "Ideally, we ought to involve students from the time they enter."

The primary focus for freshmen and sophomores is helping them define their career values, assess their strengths and weaknesses, and then use that information to plan their college experience, both in and out of the classroom.

"Many students enter college with a predefined notion of what they will major in that is based on what their parents want or what friends of theirs are going to do or what the secondary school has funneled them toward," says Schroer. "And now there is the trend toward matching the career path with the projected job market—looking into the future to see what will be most in demand."

People who set out for a specific career without considering options and alternatives, says Schroer, are apt to suffer a classic midlife career crisis, which can leave them without motivation and unable to sell themselves effectively.

"The biggest mistake seniors make in their job search is not knowing what they want," says Cappeto. "Every study shows that the incidence of job dissatisfaction is highest among those people who really are not certain where they're headed."

One of the most popular of the seminars the career development office offers each year is entitled "Exploring Career Alternatives." The sessions are built around assessment devices developed at W&L to measure interests, values, and abilities. The seminar makes use of the Strong-Campbell Interest Inventory in which students' interests in a variety of areas, analytical to interpersonal, are matched with the interests required for particular careers.

Bill Bloom, a senior from Indian Head, Md., found that seminar to be an eye-opener.

"One of the careers in which my interests and abilities were quite closely aligned was funeral director," says Bloom. "When you first think of that, it seems a fairly odd match. And yet, the career requires applying strong interpersonal skills to a small business situation, and when you generalize from that to other careers it makes sense."

Bloom's is a fairly typical case, says Cappeto, who observes that students' preconceived notions of careers are often misconceived.

One way to combat that problem is to bring the outside world onto the campus more often. For the past several years the career development and placement office has sponsored sessions in which representatives from a variety of fields come to the campus to talk about their profession with students, quite simply to share with the students what it is they do. The panels range from careers in banking to careers in health care; the companies range from IBM to E.F. Hutton to the World Bank.

The best resource for this element of career counseling is the University's own alumni. Tapping that resource in an appropriate and effective manner is a primary goal these days. Last fall the Alumni Board created a new committee that will attempt to find ways in which alumni can assume a larger role. Chester Smith, '53, is the chairman of that committee, which begins meeting this winter.

"I look upon the alumni as being a huge pool of talent that can provide support," says Smith. "The question that we have to address at the outset is what support is in the best interest of the University and the students and how do we take that support and marshal it."

One obvious way is to create a network of career advisers. "No one here at Washington and Lee is going to pretend to be an expert on what it's like to be an investment banker," says Cappeto. "We can tell students what it looks like from the outside. Our professors do an excellent job in that regard. But we do have alumni who are investment bankers, and they can tell students what it's like from the inside. Our students need that kind of exposure, the ability to sit down over a cup of coffee and find out what someone does. And they need that experience before they're seniors."

Alumni can—and do already—provide invaluable assistance by providing opportunities for internships and summer employment, both of which are major stepping stones in helping students select the right career. "Those are areas—summer jobs and internships—where we hope to involve our alumni more," says Schroer.

Notwithstanding the trend toward getting students to consider their career plans earlier, seniors are still the most likely to take advantage of the career development and placement office's services.

"But we should not be seen as an employment agency," says Cappeto. "Our purpose is not to get jobs for students. Our purpose is to help students get jobs for themselves. I think it is important for students to understand what is involved in the process of finding a job. There are some invaluable lessons to be learned in that whole process—lessons about self-reliance, lessons about how to analyze what it is you really want to be doing."

Aside from the formal sessions that the placement office sponsors, there is plenty of informal contact. Students drop in to talk with one of the counselors or to use the library, which contains self-help materials on job hunting, annual reports of corporations, directories of job opportunities, graduate school directories, and selected law and business school catalogues.

"I've almost camped out in that office at times this year," says Mike Tollison, a senior European history major from Easley, S.C. "I've spent a lot of my time just reading the material on various firms that I have already identified. It gives me a better idea of what the career itself is about and provides me with background on particular firms, so that when I approach one of those firms about a job I can make it clear that I haven't just picked the name out of the phone book, that I am genuinely interested in that firm."

The seminars and the individual preparation are conducted primarily during the fall of a student's senior year. The interviewing process usually begins in the winter. A major emphasis in W&L's placement operation recently has been to lure more companies to the campus for interviews.

But, explains Cappeto, "our goal is not just to increase the number of firms interviewing on campus but to improve the



Do These Sound Familiar?

At some point everyone faces the inevitable job interview. How should you prepare? The following list of 10 of the most frequently asked questions might help. These 10 are taken from a longer list of 50, which is available from W&L's Office of Career Development and Placement.

1. What are your long-range and short-range goals and objectives; when and why did you establish these goals, and how are you preparing yourself to achieve them?
2. What specific goals, other than those related to your occupation, have you established for yourself for the next 10 years?
3. What do you see yourself doing five years from now?
4. What do you really want to do in life?
5. What are your long-range career objectives?
6. How do you plan to achieve your career goals?
7. What are the most important rewards you expect in your business career?
8. What do you expect to be earning in five years?
9. Why did you choose the career for which you are preparing?
10. Which is more important to you: the money or the type of job?

Associate Dean of Students Anne Schroer counseling a Washington and Lee student

diversity of those firms. This year, for instance, the 50 companies coming to the campus to interview students run the gamut from major New York investment banks to the Peace Corps."

Once the interviewers arrive, three-piece suits become the uniform of the day around the University Center. And by then, jobs are a constant topic among the seniors.

"Although the job market is something of a topic among seniors in the fall, I know from past years that there is considerable conversation about it in the spring," says Chris John, a senior public policy major from Lexington. "And there's some sense of competition among the seniors, too."

With that conversation and with that competition comes concern. In some instances, that concern can turn to something more akin to panic.

"During the fall term I would guess that we saw about half the senior class in various of our counseling sessions," says Schroer. "Those are not the students whom I worry about, because they are obviously taking a keen interest in the process. There are others, however, who are likely to find it a real struggle because they are putting it off."

Even those seniors who wait until the last minute are going to find jobs, Cappeto vows. The difference is that they might not find the right job, perhaps because they are not even certain what that right job is.

"Another mistake students make is taking the first job that comes along without considering whether it's what they are best suited for and will be happiest doing," says Cappeto.

"The whole process of looking for a job involves a series of negotiations and compromises," says Schroer. "Young people are not set up for compromise, which makes it difficult for them. But flexibility is a key factor."

At this stage, too, alumni are an invaluable resource. "If a student is interested in retail marketing in, say, Atlanta, then we can identify alumni in Atlanta for that student to contact," says Cappeto. "Some may be directly involved in the career the student wants to pursue; others may simply be aware of the business climate. What students can do is contact those alumni and talk with them in general terms to begin the process that is known as 'networking' in which the student starts with one contact and expands the number of contacts simply by gathering information."

Senior Hunt has made alumni a major part of his efforts, from getting to know alumni who are investment bankers near his home to sending his resume to alumni in other cities where he would consider working.

"Alumni may be my very best resource," says Hunt. "Although I don't have any real way to compare what alumni from other schools do, I have found that W&L alumni are great for helping. It means something just to be able to get your foot in the door some place. Alumni can give you a real edge."

And as more and more college graduates enter the marketplace, all of them trying to get someplace and more than ever knowing where that someplace is, a little edge can mean a lot.

Real-World Liberal Arts

Reflections on the W&L Experience

by Richard E. Kramer, '69

Recently, a student of mine asked, "Is there value in a liberal arts education?" The question was a response to a request for my writing classes to suggest topics of interest to them. While most of the students proposed issues of more portent, such as divestiture of South African investments, rating rock-music lyrics, and the treatment of AIDS patients, this student found that question significant. It made me think: How would I answer her question myself? I am the proud possessor of a liberal arts degree; many of the people I know and work with are, too. What is the value of a liberal arts education? The real value, not the one that says, "It teaches you to think."

This question, which makes me reflect on my four years at Washington and Lee, must also be of real concern to every member of the school's student body, faculty, and administration. W&L's major purpose is to provide a liberal education to some 1,000 young people every year, and to graduate several hundred products of that process out into the world. I never had much cause to doubt the value of my degree over the years, though it never got me a job or earned me a cent. It was simply part of what I am. But what good did it do me? Why am I better for having it?

Actually, in a way, I did question the idea of liberal arts schooling while I was still at college. One of my roommates, a science major who wanted to be a doctor, was frustrated because he was required to take a number of humanities courses. He could not understand why he had to dilute his scientific specialization with useless classes in literature and languages. He was not the least bit interested in being "well-rounded"; he was going to be a *scientist*. I, on the other hand, was equally frustrated because I

Banking on the Liberal Arts

Michael Black is a French major who is planning a career in international business. Mike Tollison is a European history major who is planning a career in retail management.

Peter Hunt is an interdepartmental science major who plans a career in investment banking.

These three Washington and Lee seniors are banking on the liberal arts giving them an edge when they enter the job market.

According to Michael Cappeto, director of W&L's career development and placement office, the liberal arts remain a good bet no matter what a student's career orientation is.

"One of the false assumptions that we constantly try to correct is that taking courses in the liberal arts is a waste of time," says Cappeto. "Employers today are looking for well-rounded individuals. Our advice is that a business major ought to take, say, French just as French majors ought to take business. The general education requirements that are part of the curriculum are forcing our students to become well-rounded. Ultimately, that will definitely help them."

Cheryl Snyder is a regional personnel manager for NCR. She was a panelist for Career Symposium II on the W&L campus last October. Snyder says there is a growing awareness on the part of employers about the particular skills that liberal arts graduates can bring to a job.

"For one thing we find that someone grounded in the liberal arts does not come out of school with the same biases toward a particular position as a student who has focused more narrowly," she says. "We need to be convinced that the analytical ability is there, but I like the idea of hiring liberal arts people."

Before Anne Schroer joined the W&L administration this year as an associate dean, she was involved in career counseling at Texas A&M University. In drawing the inevitable comparison between her counseling at A&M and W&L, Schroer observes that it was easy to convince prospective employers to come to College Station, Texas, to interview aerospace engineers or other such specialists.

"On the other hand, liberal arts students at A&M were offered almost nothing in placement services," she says. "Liberal arts graduates may well find it a bit more difficult to land the first job, but they have a broader foundation from which to spring. They are often in the position of being able to move laterally and/or up without having to return to school for additional training."

That is what Tollison, the European history major, likes to hear. "If anything," he says, "I think my liberal arts background makes me even more marketable today."

was being forced by the same university requirements to pick a major. I thought I would be limited to taking the bulk of my classes within one area, and that rankled. I wanted to be free to wander all through the catalogue. Fortunately, I found a way to have my cake and eat it, too. But what did my serendipity get me?

Looking back over the years since I left W&L, I find that I have a peculiar vantage point from which to judge the value of what I received there. Not only am I now both a student and a teacher, which allows me to look, Janus-like, in both directions, but my experiences cover a rather broad spectrum. I have been



Associate Dean of Students Michael Cappeto leads a group of W&L seniors in a seminar on career alternatives.

able to test the worth of my liberal arts background against a variety of touchstones to see if it proved to be gold, or so much intellectual dross. I am satisfied it turned out to be the former.

My first experience of the world beyond school was the Army where there are three kinds of officers: academy graduates, field commissions, and ROTC graduates. ROTC officers like me comprised about 85 percent of the officer corps at that time and most were products of non-military, liberal arts colleges. It was my experience that most of these officers, not having a "military mind," approached their duties in a more human and often more efficient way, treating their subordinates as people who happened to be soldiers, rather than the reverse. I noticed far less resentment and hostility among enlisted men and women for this kind of officer than for the martinets. This observation received unlikely confirmation from a sergeant major who told me he preferred to work for ROTC officers because they were more likely to take time to observe the operation of a unit to which they had been assigned, and to work with the people rather than issue orders from a training manual.

Out of the Army and studying acting in New York, I found myself among people with varied backgrounds. Many of the young actors I studied with and worked with had been theater majors in college—some even as early as high school. I invariably found these actors limited not only in their artistic abilities, but, more importantly, in their general knowledge of literature, history,

philosophy, and science. This had two repercussions in their work. First, they had less factual knowledge on which to draw when studying a role and, second, they had a narrower basis for their experience of life—an experience that is absolutely necessary for any artist. The best actors I have worked with have all had the most eclectic intellectual backgrounds, though not all got them from college.

My own work as an actor and director is riddled with incidents where I drew on the most improbable knowledge. Actors without a broad background have to acquire one on their own; those who never do are severely limited in their range and often produce shallow, superficial characters. While a liberal arts education cannot produce talent, ignorant actors cannot make use of the talent they have.

Back at school now, I find myself again drawing on my liberal arts background. My new department is eclectic itself, a kind of sociological-anthropological approach to performance; my broad-based education, filtered through my experiences in life and theater, has again put me in a good position. Without the accumulated general knowledge built on my W&L foundation, I would not be enjoying myself so much, or doing nearly so well.

In conjunction with my studies I am working in dramaturgy, a new theater field in which the broadest base is the most useful. The job of a dramaturg or literary manager may include reading and evaluating new plays; working with playwrights to develop scripts; working

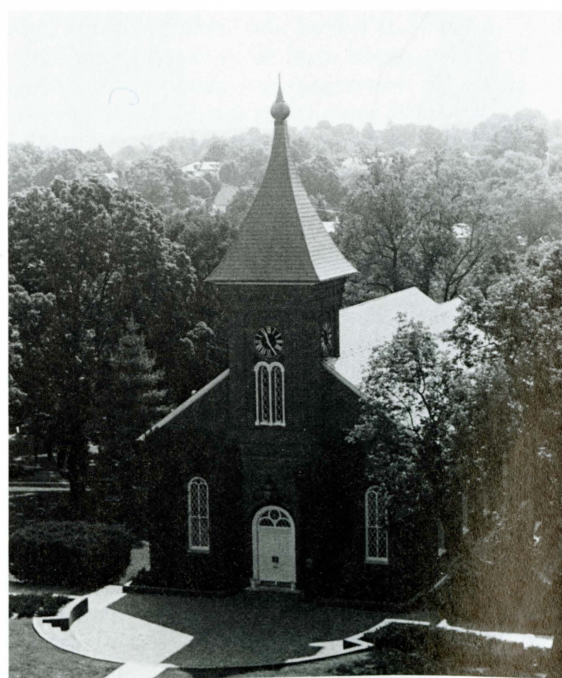
on translations and adaptations; writing program notes; working with a director to develop a cohesive production concept; compiling historical, sociological, cultural, and political data about a play's milieu; providing in-house criticism and planning lobby displays. You do not get the breadth of knowledge necessary to fulfill that kind of job from a highly specialized education.

While studying, I teach undergraduate writing, though I neither studied nor taught writing before 1983. On what experience do you suppose I drew? Furthermore, in one semester, I have led discussions on Charles Darwin, Karl Marx, Sigmund Freud, Friedrich Nietzsche, and Albert Camus. My students have written papers on, to name just a few topics, the creative impulse, Greek architecture, sports, Protestant fundamentalists, computer security, Soviet theater, and euthanasia. Without a liberal arts background, I could never judge the work of my student writers—I would not be able to understand what any of them was talking about.

Soldier, actor, director, dramaturg, student, teacher: in all these capacities, and several shorter-lived ones as well, I could not have gotten by without the broad, general background of the liberal arts education. Whatever little success I made of my life, it all comes from that. Forced to think about it, I am mighty glad I took the path I did at Washington and Lee. In this overspecialized, narrow-based world, a liberal education humanizes us.



This watercolor of the proposed design of Lee Chapel was done in 1922 by B.C. Flournoy, an 1897 graduate of Washington and Lee and a partner in Flournoy & Flournoy, an architectural firm that offered proposals to double the size of the chapel, yet preserve the earlier structure shown in the inset as it exists today.



The Lee Chapel Wars

From Homely Chapel to Shrine of the South

by Pamela Hemenway Simpson

“**T**he South has but one Lee and that Lee has but one tomb—that enclosed in the small brick mausoleum constructed against the rear wall of the Washington and Lee Chapel.”

Thus began a 1922 editorial in the *Norfolk Virginian-Pilot*. The editorial went on to criticize the University’s plans for enlarging the chapel. But in this simple juxtaposition of Lee, tomb, and chapel we have the elements of the making of a shrine.

How did this relatively unassuming brick chapel become hallowed ground? It happened largely as a result of the events of 1922 that have since become known as the “Great Lee Chapel Controversy.”

It all started when Washington and Lee President Henry Louis Smith unveiled a plan to create a new memorial chapel to Lee. President Smith and the Board of Trustees had secured a promise from the United Daughters of the Confederacy to give \$100,000 to “reconstruct” the chapel, preserving the memorial statue, mausoleum, and Lee’s basement office, but essentially replacing the old Romanesque building with a grand new one of Neo-Georgian design. The University’s architects, Flournoy and Flournoy of Washington, D.C., had been asked to prepare a scheme that would create a large, 1,200-seat auditorium housed in a building that would be more fitting as a memorial—and would also be more in sympathy with the Greek Revival colonnade.

Armed with the drawings and the UDC’s promise of support, President Smith enthusiastically announced the plans as the great event of 1922 and launched a fund-raising campaign to bring it all about. But much to his dismay, he met with a steadily rising tide of opposition.

Trouble began when several Daughters of the Confederacy in Lexington suddenly became determined to block the plans for the chapel. President Smith wrote to a friend in hurt bewilderment, “They have called a meeting, passed a resolution and have gotten the editor of the local paper to take the leadership in the movement. They have sent his editorial and their resolution to every chapter of the UDC in the United States!”

The Rector of the Board also expressed surprise at the sudden insurrection. He wrote to a fellow Trustee, “Out of some hallucination, a baker’s dozen or less of otherwise attractive local women have undertaken to stop the proposal to enlarge the chapel.”

The national organization of the United Daughters of the Confederacy may have supported the idea of a “reconstructed” chapel, but the Lexington Mary Custis Lee

Chapter was horrified by the proposed destruction of “such a hallowed spot.” They organized and gained the support of the Virginia State UDC. The battle ranks were formed.

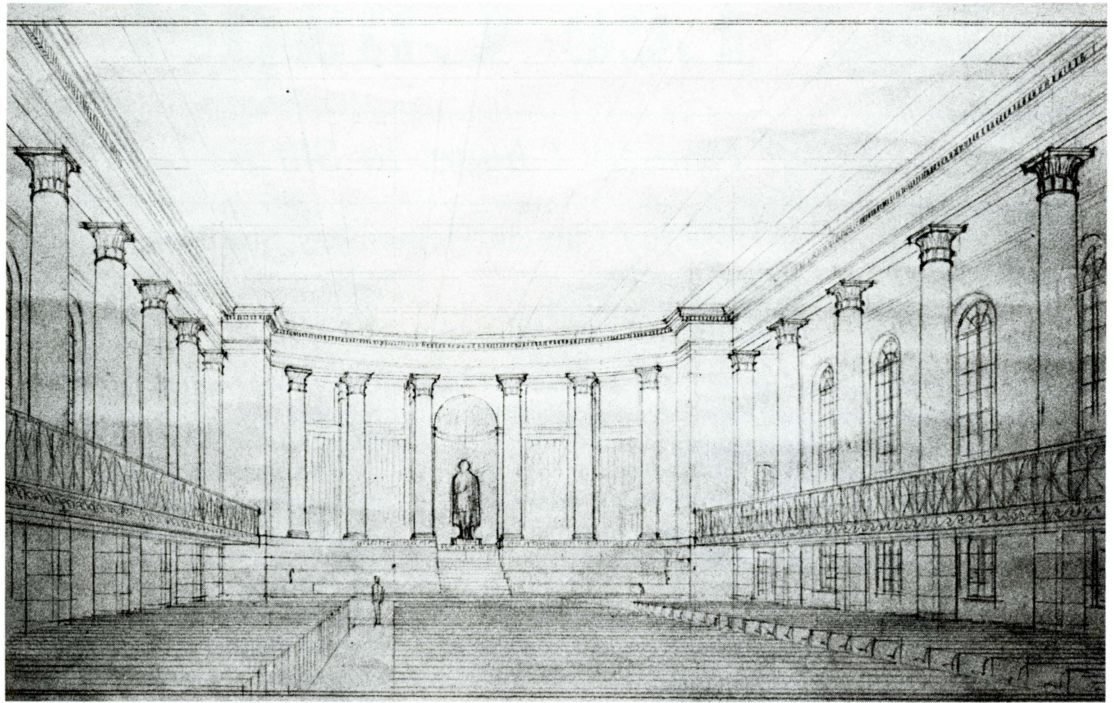
For a year and a half, the two sides fought a bitter campaign consisting of letter-writing, newspaper editorials, printed pamphlets, and endless incidents of personal politicking. Those in authority at the University could not understand why this “little group of willful women” was behaving in such a way. The women used every argument in the arsenal, declaring that the chapel was “a most holy possession” whose “sacred atmosphere” had been created by tradition. “Spare, keep and guard the chapel,” wrote Mary Lee, wife of the General’s grandson. “For in spite of Dr. Smith, the chapel is the shrine and not the tomb and mausoleum alone.”

Herein lies the key to the entire controversy. President Smith and the Trustees felt that there was nothing special about the chapel itself. The tomb and mausoleum were venerated, but they thought of the chapel as nothing more than an eyesore. They pointed to evidence that during the later years of the 19th century, this opinion of the building had been shared by many. John Glenn, who had attended the University from 1877 to 1879, supported Smith’s views, and wrote that he did not recall anyone ever calling the building “Lee Chapel.” Nor did he remember “anyone in Lexington” looking upon the chapel with any special veneration. He further referred to the chapel as an “exceedingly unattractive brick building” which was “entirely out of harmony with the old buildings of the University.”

Smith also culled the University records to show that in 1908, during the centennial celebration of Lee’s birth, the Lee Memorial Association had broached the subject of improving the chapel building. In that year, visiting dignitary Charles Francis Adams had remarked to a companion upon leaving the chapel, “The only reproach to General Lee’s memory is this chapel which he allowed to deface his campus.” Lee’s son, G. W. Custis Lee, had been consulted about the family’s feelings on the matter and had replied, “There will be no objection, I am sure, on the part of any member of General Lee’s family to anything the authorities may decide to do to the chapel.”

That may have been the case in 1908, but now that the chapel was threatened with destruction, the associations with Lee were transferred to the building itself. “This little chapel represents a period in which General Lee lived in Lexington,” wrote the president of the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities. “It represents the courage, fortitude, endurance of the South’s greatest hero, General Lee, who was the designer and practically the builder.”

The persistent belief that Lee actually designed the chapel may have come from these 1922 arguments, which tried to associate him with the chapel in every way possible. The presi-



The interior of the Lee Chapel would have taken on a vastly different appearance (above) than it currently has if the Board of Trustees had been successful in its effort to redesign the building.



dent of the Virginia UDC claimed that "Lee Chapel is more identified with General Lee than any other building in the world. It was built through his efforts, under his supervision, with the gifts of an impoverished people. Lee worshipped there daily."

Actually, the question of who designed the chapel has never been totally resolved. It was built in 1866, at Lee's suggestion, in order to meet the needs of an expanded student body. The Board of Trustees' minutes approving the proposal had referred to a "plan prepared by President Lee." There is also evidence to suggest that Custis Lee, who was teaching at Virginia Military Institute at the time, may have had a hand in the planning. In 1909, Custis Lee wrote to a friend that the chapel's design had come "out of a book." Running counter to this evidence is a letter that a VMI engineering professor named Thomas H. Williamson wrote to his daughter in 1866: "I have been thrown a good deal with General Lee lately. The Buildings Committee at the College got me to design the new chapel . . . and I have made all the working drawings and

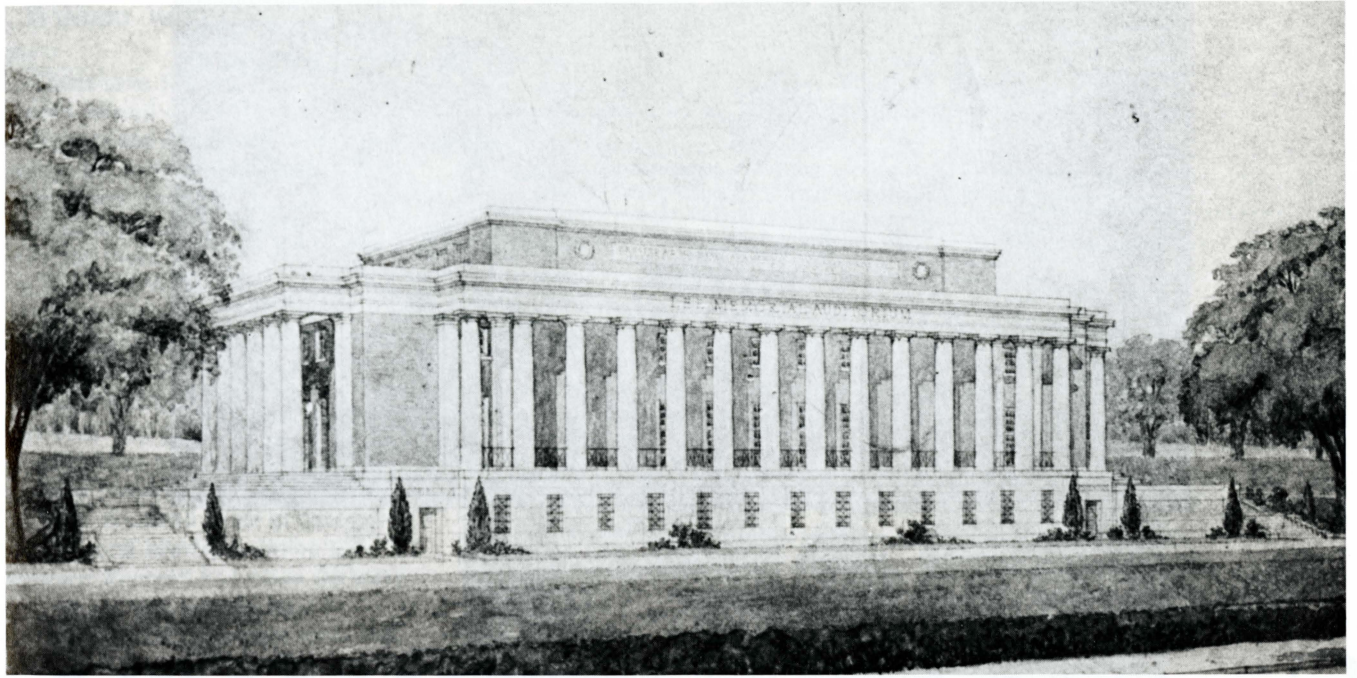
written all the specifications, all of which had to confer with the General and explain to him."

President Smith did not know about this letter, but he did find a former student, John Alexander Lacy, who was willing to swear that when he had been at the college in 1866, it was common knowledge that because there was not enough money to pay an architect, Professor Williamson had been asked to do the design.

From a historical point of view it seems most likely that Williamson was the designer. He was an accomplished engineer who had introduced a course on architecture at VMI in 1848 and had even written the textbook for the class. He probably did use a book as a source for the design, as Custis Lee claimed. This was common practice at the time.

But historical facts aside, the 1922 propaganda tied Lee's name so strongly to the building that even today it is thought by many to have been designed by him.

The UDC members were not the only ones to evoke Lee's name in support of their arguments. President Smith and the



A B.C. Flourney watercolor rendering for the "Lee Memorial Auditorium."

Trustees spoke of their "sacred trust" to create a building that would have architectural dignity worthy of Lee's memory. They claimed that Lee's spirit was present in the University he had created, and not in the actual bricks of what was clearly an ugly building. In a published booklet the University authorities claimed: "The little chapel was erected during a period when American architecture had reached its lowest ebb and although those who have seen the building all their lives have, of course, learned to love and venerate it, almost all strangers, contrasting the lofty grandeur of the statue with the homeliness of the Chapel front and its ludicrous tower, express a sense of surprise and depression."

The UDC women agreed that the Chapel was "very simple and not of the highest form of architecture," but it was nonetheless "filled with memories of Lee's last years." Saying it was ugly had as much effect as "criticism made to a man about his mother's countenance." The chapel might be humble, but that was no reason to destroy it.

After a year of rising controversy and a debate that President Smith characterized as having "depths of falsehood and personal hostility," he felt that compromise was necessary if the project were to move ahead. On inspiration he went to Boston where he consulted for three hours with leading architect Ralph Adams Cram. The two developed an idea for leaving the chapel intact and constructing a new building at its rear, taking down the back wall of the mausoleum to open the statue vault to view.

Smith quickly got his architect, Flourney, to develop the idea, and the two further consulted with Fisk Kimball, head of the architecture school at the University of Virginia. They also brought in the well-known Olmsted Brothers Company to discuss the landscaping and had the whole scheme vetted by the National Fine Arts Commission.

Smith thought he had covered all his bases, but he had not consulted the ladies. They were not appeased. They reiterated their demand that the chapel not be changed in any way. They pointed out that the new modern addition would

"mar the dignity and tragically impair the historic and inspirational service of the chapel as it is and as it was when General Lee worshipped and presided within its sacred precinct."

Finally, Smith and his Trustees admitted defeat. They took the \$6,000 that had been raised and spent it on fireproofing the building. Thus, Lee Chapel was left unchanged. But it gained something in the controversy. It had become the focal point of Lee veneration. No other place would be as closely linked with Robert E. Lee as this chapel—not the campus home where he lived and died, not his boyhood home in Arlington, not the house in Richmond where he lived immediately after the war.

Lee Chapel was the "Shrine of the South." Every year more and more visitors come to walk through the chapel. Why? Part of the answer has to do with Lee himself—a man whose nobility in victory and defeat was such that more than any other Confederate personage he is admired by all sides. But part of the answer lies in his historical association with reconstruction. The chapel represents not the "Lost Cause," not "defeat," but new beginnings. It embodies Lee's hopes and efforts to rebuild his homeland through educating the region's youth.

In 1962, Lee Chapel was restored by a grant from the Ford Motor Company. Steel beams replaced a sagging roof. Air-conditioning and a modern sprinkler system were installed. The art collection was placed in a newly renovated lower level. Today, more than 50,000 visitors come each year to see this "priceless spiritual and historical possession," this "Shrine of the South."

The quoted material is taken from papers preserved in the Washington and Lee University Library's Special Collections. While the University's side of the controversy has been well-documented through letters and pamphlets, information about the UDC's role has only recently become available to researchers through the generous gift of the Ann Norvell Otey Scott papers, which were presented to Washington and Lee in 1985 by her granddaughter, Anne Scott Farrar.



One of the numerous pieces of sculpture that populate Washington

Guns Along the Potomac

Rep. G. William Whitehurst Is Leaving Washington with a Bang

by Robert Fure

WASHINGTON—Another green man on a green horse.

Look around as you travel along the streets of Washington, D.C., and surely you'll find one, some figure who in all kinds of weather waits with his sword above a street corner or park or little circle of grass amidst noisy avenues, a solitary green man on a glorious green horse, gazing across the city, aloof, resolute, and in a posture of imperturbable dignity, ready.

When Charley McDowell, '48, the Washington-based columnist of the Richmond Times-Dispatch, muses on the abiding presence of Washington, Jefferson, and Lincoln in the nation's capital, he could easily throw in a brigade of bronze Union generals, a gallery of poets and Indians, and a virtual senate of those massive classical figures in stone who stand impassively for justice, liberty, or industry. They're all here, unavoidable, inescapable presences. Never mind what they stand for; as McDowell would say, "they're just here," the household gods of the Republic, imperious in their monumental stillness, and vigilant.

Take away the traffic, the bureaucrats, the lobbyists and their quarry, and Washington is quintessentially a memorial city. Celebration stone is everywhere. The Capitol itself has an entire room devoted to it. The Sculpture Gallery accommodates several of the scores of statuary commissioned by the

states to memorialize their local heroes—each state was invited to submit two. So now they just stand around, larger than life and a little cramped, looking down on the tourists. Those that don't qualify for the gallery are relegated to the Capitol's basement corridors, where they glower and pontificate, as if rehearsing for another tryout.

Even the exterior of the Capitol presents a dense population of statues. The porticoes of each house of Congress resemble crowded tenements. The great dome itself is surmounted by a statue, a woman in baggy drapery representing Freedom, armed with a sword and shield and wearing an astonishing helmet topped with an eagle's head and feathers. It was cast in bronze in 1863, ironically by slave labor.

Most federal buildings in fact have some sort of guardman in stone or bronze. Outside the Rayburn House Office Building, flanking the Independence Avenue entrance, sit two immensely unamused figures in marble, the Majesty of Law and the Spirit of Justice. They are positively Egyptian in their enormity and balance. It is said that they lend dignity to an otherwise odd, poorly designed building, one that combines, haphazardly, elements of modern and neoclassical architecture. Be that as it may, they have little to do with the Rayburn Building's interior. The actual offices of the House of Representatives defy the dreary regulation of ceremony and order. In fact, as you get closer to those occupied by U.S. Rep. G. William Whitehurst, the place begins to seem even rather lively.

This is one in a series of stories about Washington and Lee alumni who live and work in Washington, D.C.

G. William Whitehurst, '50

The nine-term Republican from Virginia's second district has one of the best views of the Capitol. It comes with seniority. He could have an even better one, he claims, but then he doesn't spend much time looking out the window. There's too much on his desk.

In fact, Bill Whitehurst never has much cared about traditional routes for political advancement. To begin with, he arrived in Congress without having served any normal political apprenticeship. He wasn't even very political. At the time of his first election in 1968 he was dean of students at Norfolk's Old Dominion University. Weekend stints as commentator at a local television station (*Dr. Whitehurst Reports*) had made the wavy-haired history professor at least recognizable in the Tidewater area. But, when he finally agreed to serve as the Republican candidate, by no means was he a favorite in the traditionally Democratic district. Then the Democrats got to fighting among themselves and Whitehurst, with the help of conservative Democrats, soon found himself in Washington.

"When I got here, being a total neophyte was probably a good thing. I didn't have any preconceived ideas about Congress. So I went around and spoke to the old-timers, asking how they did this and that. I decided that one thing I could do was to go home and really make myself indispensable to people as an ombudsman."

Whitehurst, now the senior Republican in Virginia's congressional delegation, recounts how hard he worked as a freshman representative in establishing a loyal and responsive constituency. "I put out a newsletter and turned down no speaking engagement, whether it was an Eagle Scout ceremony or a Rotary Club banquet. My wife, Janie, began to work side by side with me—our children were grown; our son Cal ('71) was at W&L at the time. Pretty soon all our constituents realized that we were here to serve their interests."

Whitehurst reflects for a moment, then resumes with his quick, winning smile: "And the other thing was the Democrats kept running liberals against me." They stopped altogether after a fourth try. Since 1976, Whitehurst has run unopposed.

No one doubts that Bill Whitehurst has been a good congressman for his



G. William Whitehurst is now the senior Republican in Virginia's congressional delegation.

neighborhood in Virginia. A moderate conservative, by his own description, strong on defense, Whitehurst got himself appointed to the House Armed Services Committee and is now its second-ranking Republican. This has brought endless good fortune to the vast military-industrial complex in his district. Whitehurst's press aides list as his top legislative accomplishment "\$1.23 billion for military construction in Virginia during the last 10 years—about half of the money appropriated for Virginia has been used for Navy construction in Tidewater." Fully two thirds of the remaining items on the list have direct bearing on the dozen military facilities and general economic development of his Norfolk-Virginia Beach constituency.

But it would be unfair to characterize Whitehurst as a mere errand boy for his district's special interests. A good part of his time has gone to the unspectacular problems of ordinary folks: lost Social Security checks, visas, passports, juvenile delinquency counseling, federal jobs for his constituents, and, of course, the Norfolk Zoo—Whitehurst sponsored the Animal Welfare Act that was passed in 1970.

Congressional colleagues in both houses and on both sides of the aisle

have found him able and fair. In 1981, Whitehurst teamed up with liberal Democratic Senator Gary Hart in founding the Military Reform Caucus. The caucus consists of about 50 members of Congress of varying political viewpoints who worry that the Pentagon places bureaucratic politics above strategic concerns. Whitehurst was chairman of the caucus during the 97th Congress.

Much of his bipartisan work these days concerns reform of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, reform that former members of the Joint Chiefs have themselves advocated. Whitehurst, speaking in his rapid, seamless baritone, argues matter-of-factly that rivalry among the military branches is often counterproductive, that it leads to costly duplication of weapons systems and foolish haggling over budget allocations. "In fact we want to make the JCS a more effective advisory body to the Defense Department. Recent Defense Department secretaries have begun simply to ignore them, and that's a terrible waste of what should and can be valuable expertise." Charges that Whitehurst and his congressional allies want to emasculate the Joint Chiefs are—to use his favorite epithet—pure "horsefeathers."

So for 17 years Bill Whitehurst has been in there pitching for the folks back home. With the good help of his full-time *unpaid* legislative assistant, his wife Janie, he's had time for a few special projects as well. Though high on the House seniority roster and a champion of a strong national defense, he has not sought any political limelight nor any higher political office. Friends have urged him to run for the Senate and fellow Republicans have occasionally chafed at his well-meaning bipartisanship, but Whitehurst has stuck to his guns.

Then, last February, Bill Whitehurst announced his plans to retire at the end of the 1986 session. "Guns," did you say?

Whitehurst has mused that congressmen are a forgettable lot. But fate seems to be conspiring to make Bill Whitehurst memorable, at least for the short term. It all has to do with guns—the National Rifle Association and gun-control legislation. The eminently reasonable, upbeat, and unabrasive Whitehurst is apparently going to go out with a bang.

It all began two years ago when Whitehurst co-sponsored a bill with Rep. Marion Biaggi (D-N.Y.) to ban the sale of bullets that can penetrate bulletproof vests, a measure aimed at protecting police officers.

"It seemed reasonable. I'm a law-and-order man, for heaven's sake—I'm no liberal flake. I said to myself, 'This seems sensible, let's get on it.' " Whitehurst leans forward, his high forehead creasing into deep, neatly spaced furrows. "Well, the National Rifle Association finds out about it and within a few weeks I begin getting angry letters from my constituents.

"I was just thunderstruck. I wrote back to them and asked, 'What on earth can you complain about—what possible use do you have for armor-penetrating bullets?' Then of course they said that this is the first step toward banning all handguns. I wrote back saying that this was patently absurd. Police officers are under the gun every day. If we can do anything to protect them then we ought to do it.

"I really got mad about it because the NRA's position was so totally unreasonable." Whitehurst adjusts his tie. "You know, we get jerked around up here a lot by various lobbying groups. Indeed one of the more unfortunate aspects

"Police officers are under the gun every day. If we can do anything to protect them then we ought to do it."

of staying here has been the increasing stridency of these groups in attempting to bend you to their will. It really frosts you."

Whitehurst, peppery and extroverted, frosts more easily than he bends. "Let me make something clear: I'm for the death penalty. I'm not against people owning guns; if you want to keep a handgun to protect your house or whatever, fine. All I'm saying is, for heaven's sake, let's have some minimum controls because people are going bananas out there."

Recently, Whitehurst has signed on to new legislation introduced by Rep. Peter Rodino (D-N.J.) designed to require uniform gun laws across the country and a 15-day waiting period to check a customer's background for a criminal record or mental problems. Whitehurst's advocacy of the bill has led him to testify on its behalf before the House Judiciary Subcommittee on Crime.

More recently, Whitehurst fired off a letter to *Newsweek* charging that "... the well-financed gun lobby has been able to aim its narrow appeal against every reasonable piece of law-enforcement legislation that so much as hints at bringing America's gun anarchy under control." The NRA was not amused, observing cynically that the outspokenness of Whitehurst's position was due entirely to his decision not to run for reelection.

"Horsefeathers!" says Whitehurst, though he does acknowledge that his impending retirement has at last relieved him of the anxieties so easily stirred by such groups as the NRA. But his jaw is set, and his conviction remains inspired by numerous expressions of support, among them a letter of encouragement from Sarah Brady, wife of Jim Brady, who was seriously wounded in the "uncontrolled handgun" attempt on President Reagan's life.

So with a few parting shots Bill Whitehurst will ride out of town later this year. He insists quite happily that

he's looking forward to it.

"The time has come to smell the roses. I'm 60, confound it! My health is good, I'm mentally alert, but I know how old I am. I don't want to think about leaving here when I, you know, start to fold up a little bit.

"And the other reason is that, heck, everything has gone by so quickly here. I want some time to sit back, reflect, and do some serious writing." Whitehurst will be able to do just that by assuming a recently established professorship at Old Dominion, where he'll do some light teaching and work on the second volume of his *Diary of a Congressman*. The first volume, with a forward by W&L classmate Senator John Warner, was published in 1983.

Will he miss Washington? "No," he says emphatically. "I don't have Potomac fever. No. What's a cocktail party, for crying out loud? Yes, I'll miss some of the friends we've made here, and it's a thrill to go to the White House. But that's just gingerbread—that's not what life is all about. The rest of it here you can have: late hours, wrangling, frustration. The fact of the matter is that I'm just damn tired of other people's problems. I go home and spend most of my time mopping up blood!"

So Whitehurst will be a teacher again, and in that regard he'll remember the one teacher who he claims had the most profound impact on his life—W&L history professor emeritus William Jenks. Whitehurst recalls those days, some 40 years ago, warmly.

"It was just after I had gotten out of the Navy after the war. I went to W&L thinking that I was going to be a journalism major because I thought I wanted to write. In my second semester I took a course from Bill Jenks. I just absolutely worshiped the guy. My grades were good enough to sustain the ambition, and history was a subject I had always loved, so I decided then and there that I would become a history teacher."

After he received his master of arts in history from the University of Virginia in 1951, Whitehurst joined the faculty at Old Dominion. Ten years later he earned his doctorate in American diplomatic history from West Virginia University. Then the job as dean and the rest is history.

He has given his papers to W&L, but he's not done yet. If anybody wants to make a monument out of Bill Whitehurst, it will take more than the NRA to make him stand still.

A Record Season

Kevin Weaver Runs Away with Football Honors

by Steven Pockrass, '87

Daniel Weaver ran down the damp bleachers and across the soggy cinders as the final seconds ticked off the Wilson Field scoreboard clock.

Weaver arrived on the waterlogged playing surface just in time to catch his son Kevin, who leaped into his father's arms and was bounced in the air like a baby—no mean feat when you consider the younger Weaver carries 205 muscular pounds on his 6-3 frame.

Even from a distance, the thick veins running across Kevin Wayne Weaver's

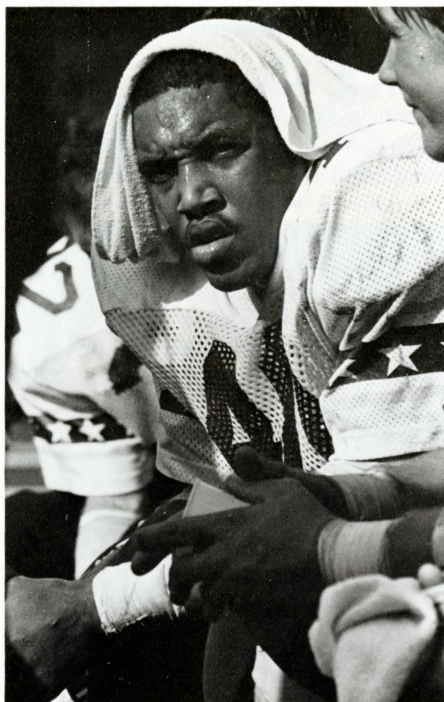
•Fall sports results are in the *Generals'* Report on page 27.

mud-caked forearms were visible and his whoops of joy were audible. On that otherwise dreary autumn afternoon of November 16, the junior tailback from Martinsburg, W.Va., had broken Washington and Lee's single-season rushing record by gaining 207 yards against Washington University of St. Louis for an eight-game total of 1,161. He had also scored two touchdowns to increase his single-season scoring record to 110 points.

The two Weavers, father and son, had much to celebrate throughout this past fall. In addition to setting four major school records, Weaver was named the state's top player from Divisions II and III by the Richmond Touchdown Club, was voted to the second team of the *Roanoke Times & World-News* all-state team, and was honorable mention on the Associated Press Little All-America team.

He was also selected Old Dominion Athletic Conference Player of the Year and was profiled in the *Washington Post* sports section.

The NCAA's final Division III statistics showed him leading all rushers—including Plymouth (N.H.)



Weaver

State's Joe Dudek—with 145.1 yards per game.

The comparison with Dudek helps put Weaver's season in perspective. Dudek set an NCAA record this fall with his 79th career touchdown, and his 5,570 rushing yards in four years is a Division III record. Moreover, Dudek was *Sports Illustrated* magazine's candidate for the 1985 Heisman Trophy and finished ninth in balloting for that prestigious award, which was won by Auburn running back Bo Jackson.

Clearly, Dudek is one of the most celebrated Division III players in recent years. And yet Weaver outdistanced Dudek in yards per game and also placed third in Division III scoring with 13.8 points per game. Weaver is not one to brag, however, choosing instead to save his praise for others.

Weaver reserves the lion's share of that praise for his father, a veteran General Motors supervisor who turned

down a semi-professional football contract while enlisted in the Air Force because it would have meant risking his military career.

"My father is my biggest fan, critic, friend," says Weaver. "Everything I've ever done, I owe to him."

Weaver is very close to his parents, Daniel and Mildred, and to his 12-year-old sister Pamela, who is trying to emulate her brother. Pamela plays basketball, is considering a career in medicine, and wants to follow her brother to Washington and Lee.

"It's almost as if W&L is going to become a family tradition," says Daniel Weaver.

Kevin Weaver was seven when his father began coaching him in football.

"Some of the people I was working with thought I drove him too hard," says Daniel Weaver who has always pushed his son to set high, yet attainable, goals. "I drove him because he had the potential. He had to be challenged."

The elder Weaver drilled his son's midget league team in the basics during practices and told the players to do their best in the games. That team gave up only one touchdown and did not lose a game in the two years that he coached.

And, says Daniel Weaver, every member of the team's offensive backfield is now playing college football.

Despite this athletic success, the younger Weaver says his father has always stressed that academics are the first priority. A chemistry major and ROTC scholarship recipient whose sights are set on medical school, Weaver juggled 24 hours of classes and labs along with football this season. He committed additional time to the Rangers, an elite group of military science students.

Schedule conflicts forced him to miss 10 of the football team's 18 practice hours per week. Washington and Lee coach Gary Fallon says he was worried that the lack of practice time could lead

Steven Pockrass, a junior from Indianapolis, originally wrote this story for The Ring-tum Phi.

to an injury or unfamiliarity with the offensive plays.

But Weaver managed to keep himself in strong physical shape and learned the plays on his own to compensate for the missed practice. Although his heavy workload limited his social life to perhaps one movie a week during football season, Weaver says he did not feel pressure to cut back.

"I had to do it in high school," he says. "It was just a matter of carrying the load all over again."

As a senior at Martinsburg High School, he was an all-conference player both offensively and defensively, an all-state linebacker, student body president, and a member of the traveling school chorus. College football and a medical career have long been goals.

"I wanted to do both, so I did both—and I'm doing both," he says with quiet determination.

This mix of confidence, hard work, humility, and desire has earned the soft-spoken Weaver praise and respect both on and off the football field.

"The thing that's most impressive is his attitude," says Lt. Col. Luke Ferguson, professor of military science at W&L. "He has a go-getter's attitude. He's always 'up.'"

"The other players respect him not only as a fine athlete, but as a person and a leader," says Fallon, who guided W&L to its sixth straight winning season (7-2) and a share of the Old Dominion Athletic Conference title.

"He's confident, but he's not cocky," says W&L teammate Bobby Wilson, who was elected a tri-captain for the 1986 squad along with Weaver and defensive end Jim Murphy.

Wilson, who played in the same backfield with Weaver at Martinsville High School, says he thinks there are such positive feelings toward the W&L star tailback because Weaver is so quick to credit others.

"I've never heard him talk about his own accomplishments," says Wilson.

For instance, Weaver attributed much of his own success this past fall to the blocking of senior fullback Frank Surface

and a maturing offensive line that will lose only one player to graduation.

Fallon had planned to employ a pass-oriented offense this season. But when opposing defenses began multiple coverage of W&L's receivers on both ends, the Generals began to emphasize the running game, using Surface and Weaver to average 178 yards a game on the ground.

As Weaver began compiling rushing statistics that put his name in the *USA Today* scoreboard, opponents started keying on him, and the Generals were forced to open up the passing attack again. But that didn't ground No. 40, who began rushing for even more yardage.

Weaver says the added pressure only caused him to play harder. He scored a W&L single-game record five touchdowns in the Generals' win over Hampden-Sydney and set another record the following week with 225 yards against the University of the South.

Daniel Weaver says that his son did call home once during the season to say that he was having trouble coping with



Weaver celebrates one of the touchdowns during his record-shattering season.

the attention he was receiving. The father told his son just to work toward the goals he had set for himself.

"We keep the lines of communication open to him," says the elder Weaver, who has told his son that "if you need me there, call me and I'll be on the road."

Weaver's father has been to every W&L home football game and all but five away games during Kevin's college career. He said the mixture of pride, exhilaration, and love he gains while watching his son is well worth the 2½-hour drive from Martinsburg.

His father is particularly proud that his son has not allowed all the achievements and accolades to change his perspective.

Fallon, too, says that Weaver's success did not alter his basic orientation as a team player. In fact, when he was named ODAC Player of the Year, Weaver told the coach that he was disappointed because only one of the Generals' offensive linemen, tackle John Packet, had been named to the all-ODAC first team.

"If the team is doing well, I'm happy," says Weaver, whose friendly disposition on the campus belies his reputation on the field where he routinely drags would-be tacklers for extra yardage.

Actually, Weaver's running style is geared primarily to his ability to fake and cut, making him particularly effective on sweeps when he was routinely escorted around the corner by the blocking of fullback Surface. In that respect, his style differs from that of his father, who carried a solid 215 pounds on a 6-0 frame while a fullback in the Air Force.

"My style was if the hole opens, go through it," Daniel Weaver says.

Kevin Weaver is strong (he has bench-pressed 300 pounds) and fast (he has run the 40-yard dash in 4.58 seconds). His athletic ability originally caught the eye of coaches at Division I-AA James Madison University. In fact, Weaver had once planned to play linebacker for the Harrisonburg, Va., school. But when two players who were not expected to enroll there accepted scholarships, Weaver's scholarship offer was withdrawn.

Since he was not offered scholarships by any Division I schools, Weaver says he based his decision on where he would receive the best education.

It was apparent early in his W&L career that the decision was a particularly good one for the Generals. In only his



Daniel Weaver congratulates his son (above). Kevin does the carving honors for teammates at Thanksgiving (below).

fourth college game, Weaver established a new W&L record—and tied the Division III mark—with a 100-yard kickoff return. He was the only freshman letter-winner on offense that year.

As a sophomore he played tailback on offense and linebacker on defense and was one of the key members of the Generals' kickoff coverage team. This past fall he was used almost exclusively on offense.

Although professional football is a longshot, a Pittsburgh Steelers scout did watch Weaver during a practice when he was a sophomore and complimented him on his play.

Fallon, himself a former professional player, says the possibility is there but quickly adds that "the competition is just phenomenal. He would really have to stand out on the Division III level."

Weaver's current plans are to enter medical school, fulfill his military obligations, and practice orthopedic surgery. But he readily acknowledges that "if they

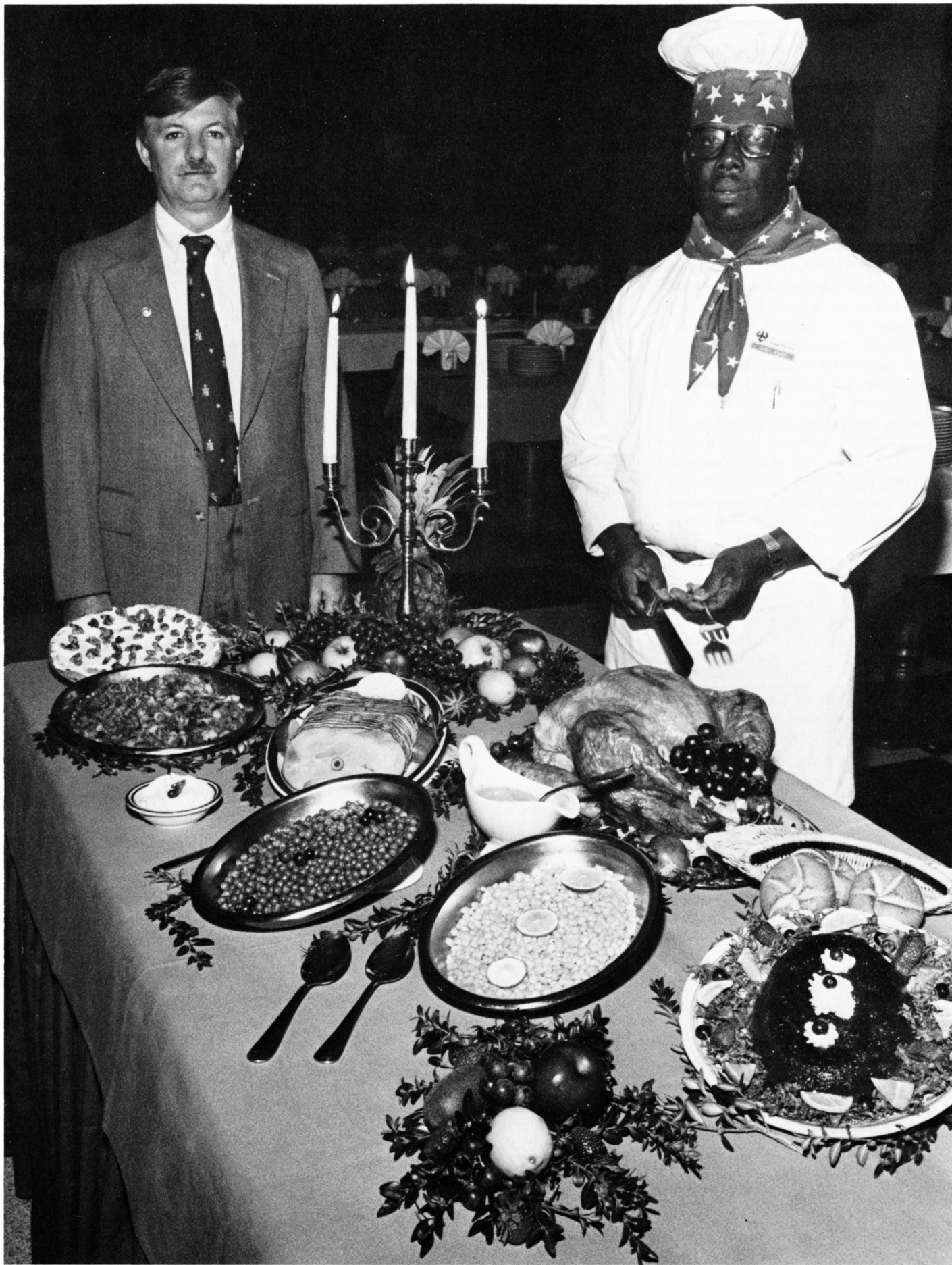
[the pros] would have me, I'd definitely go."

But father and son agree that graduation is the primary goal. "A well-placed hit could take his football away from him," says the elder Weaver. "He has to have something in his life to fill in for that."

A minor injury—cartilage damage to his left knee—did keep Weaver out of the Generals' season opener last fall. Weaver says that was the toughest game of the season for him, because he had to watch from the sidelines as the Generals lost, 30-0, to Emory and Henry.

W&L had an open date the following Saturday, and Fallon thinks the extra week of rest was to Weaver's advantage. Weaver started each of the remaining eight games and rushed for more than 100 yards in every one, surpassing 200 on two occasions.

With statistics like those, Fallon thinks Weaver is fully recovered, adding with a smile: "If he isn't, then I can't wait for him to get healthy."



Jerry Darrell and Chef Charles Dunn with a sampling of the Thanksgiving dinner feast

An Appetite For Success

Jerry Darrell's Recipe For Keeping W&L Fed

by Brian D. Shaw



Evans Dining Hall in a festive mood

Jerry Darrell is sitting in his small office off the main room of the Letitia Pate Evans Dining Hall at Washington and Lee. The quiet, unobtrusive sound of people working seems distant, but is only a few feet away. Glasses clink, silverware hits the tables, snatches of conversations begin to emerge.

As he speaks, Darrell is oblivious to the muffled noise. It is as if the bustle of final late-afternoon preparations for the evening meal has become melded to his subconscious. After 16 years as director of food services, the sounds are more than routine. They are part of life.

But there is a palpable edge of anticipation this day. Preparations are underway for another Jerry Darrell Special Holiday Feast. It is one of the last days before fall term exams and Darrell has put together a Christmas meal more likely to be served at a five-star resort than a university's dining hall.

Consider this menu: seafood bisque, steamship round of beef, fried chicken, country ham, shrimp, yams, vegetables,

congealed salad, fruit, carrot cake, cheeses, cherries jubilee, drinks, condiments, and finger foods. The buffet line is crowned with an ice sculpture carved by Darrell.

Back in his office, Darrell is talking about the challenge of feeding three meals a day, nine months a year to scores of occasionally ravenous young adults.

"The key to feeding students is anticipation," he says, nodding toward the sound of preparation, "and anticipation is the spice of life."

Darrell brought a good deal of restaurant experience with him when he came to W&L with ARA Food Services in 1969. He had worked for hotels and restaurants in Florida, Pennsylvania, and Virginia, but, as Darrell says, that does not mean he was comfortable in the kitchen.

"I was familiar with the 'front of the house,' the area where the customers are

served, but I didn't know anything about cooking. I could cut open bags and pour them into pots, but that was about it."

Darrell got a quick education. While he was learning the differences between running a restaurant and directing an institutional food service, he spent a lot of time in the kitchen learning the rudiments of cooking from long-time chef Alfred Carter, who has since retired. Whenever Darrell had a few extra moments he would return to "the back of the house" to pick up some of Carter's pointers.

"In institutional feeding, all the craziness is finished when the guests arrive. Then everything is done," he says. "As long as the guests don't see a problem, we'll clear it up later."

Darrell's confidence in dealing with those problems comes from the ARA systems he adapted for Evans (he left ARA in 1977 to work directly for the University) and the faith and trust he places in his personnel. Darrell's baker, Rodney Rogers, has been manning the ovens at W&L for 22 years; Chef Charles



One of the special meals, featuring plenty of turkey (above) and trimmings, has W&L students smiling at dinner time.

Dunn has controlled the kitchen and overseen the cooking for 15 years.

"Some people turn up their noses at institutional feeding," Darrell says. "They say anybody can do it. But you need three things to have a successful food service: a commitment from the University to have a good food service, a good staff, and creative dining. We have all three."

The creative dining—the anticipation that provides the spice Darrell seeks constantly to use—is the key to the operation's success. In a given week, the dining hall will always serve hamburgers and chicken, but after that the menu could include anything from pork chops to beef stroganoff. The salad bar provides an alternative for light eaters. Special nights offer build-your-own tacos, hoagies, or hot fudge sundaes.

Before the first undergraduate women arrived on campus this past fall, Darrell's customers in Evans were "pretty much meat and potato guys." Darrell says the arrival of women has not greatly changed the eating habits in Evans, but he now offers the full-service salad bar at lunch and dinner. The salad bar had previously been offered only at dinner.

"Students in general have become more diet-conscious," Darrell says. "But I have really not seen much of a change in students' tastes over the years. We had quiche on the menu before this year, but now we have it more often."

Other items, especially liver, remain as popular—or unpopular—as they were

before coeducation.

One chore in which Darrell takes great pride is writing the menus, a function he has performed since his first day on the job. He calls the menus "the basis of everything we do" and always strives for variety.

"If we gave them steak every night, they wouldn't be happy," he says. "We have to keep doing things differently."

To that end, Darrell also provides special Oktoberfest dinners, the annual Christmas and Thanksgiving feasts, and cookouts each Friday night in the spring. The end of the term brings the Exam Survival Kits—bags of candy, crackers, nuts, and fruit designed by Darrell to assuage the students' hunger pangs mid-way through a pre-exam all-nighter.

Several years ago Darrell parlayed his penchant for the unusual into a unique meal. He saw an advertisement from a New York bakery for five-foot loaves of bread and ordered 25. The result was the largest sandwiches ever seen on the campus.

"It's just an attempt to add a little diversity and break the monotony," Darrell said at the time.

The variety does not stop with special dinners or feasts. Darrell combines new and different dishes with traditional cafeteria fare to come up with menus that are both eclectic and exciting. Chef Dunn's peanut soup or seafood bisque are examples of items not usually found on a college dining hall's menu.

Darrell's efforts at variety and diversi-

ty have not gone unnoticed. The National Association of College and University Food Services has twice awarded Darrell first place for best regular cafeteria menu and best special event menu, and several second- and third-place awards for other theme dinners. Darrell brought national attention to his operation at Evans when he hosted the regional NACUFS convention in 1982 and served a meal that featured, among other things, smoked salmon.

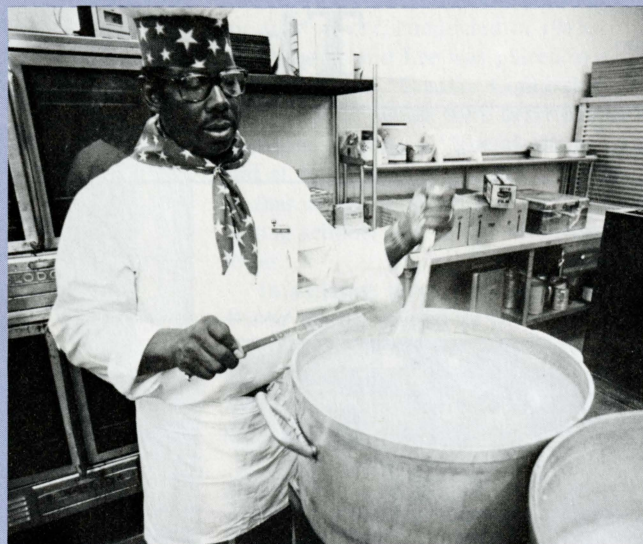
It is the afternoon of the annual Thanksgiving banquet. The kitchen of Evans Dining Hall is humming as turkeys and hams are pulled from ovens. Cranberry sauce, vegetables, and pies—mince and pumpkin—are ready to be served.

For a special treat this year, Darrell has decided to serve the meal family-style rather than the normal cafeteria-line format. Dormitory counselors will carve the turkeys (under the watchful eye and direction of Chef Dunn) at each table, and the rest of the food will be set out in bowls. Hardly anyone in the dining hall remembers that meals were served family-style at W&L until 1969.

Amidst the bustle of the kitchen, Darrell strides about like the captain of a ship. He points with pride to the four convection ovens, the two roasting ovens, the two deep-fat fryers, and the machine that makes glazed donuts. The donuts, like most foods that come from the

Chef Dunn's Delicacies

The three following recipes are favorites of Washington and Lee Chef Charles Dunn, who has shared them with many Evans Dining Hall patrons over the years. Chef Dunn has scaled down the recipes from those used in the Dining Hall so you need not invite the whole neighborhood over for peanut soup when you finish with one of these.



PEANUT SOUP

(Yields 12-14 portions)

| | |
|---------|-----------------------|
| 1 lb | butter |
| 1 lb | flour |
| 1 gal | milk, hot |
| 2 qts | chicken stock |
| 2 lb | peanut butter, smooth |
| 2 tblsp | nutmeg |
| 1 cup | chopped peanuts |

Melt butter in sauce pan and blend in flour. Stir in milk. Stir in chicken stock, peanut butter and nutmeg. Add peanuts and serve hot.

BEEF WELLINGTON

| | |
|------|---|
| 6 oz | tenderloin of beef fillet, peeled and deveined |
| 3 oz | pie/pastry dough |
| | salt and pepper |

Rub fillets with salt and pepper to taste and wrap in dough. Brush with egg wash (fresh egg and tap water). Bake in 400 degree oven for 15 minutes to 130 degrees/medium rare. Crust should be golden brown. Top with hot mushroom gravy.

SHE CRAB SOUP

(Yields 12-14 portions)

| | |
|---------|--------------------|
| 2 lb | shredded crab meat |
| 1 lb | melted butter |
| 1 lb | flour |
| 1 gal | milk, hot |
| ½ gal | chicken stock |
| 2 | bay leaves |
| 1 tblsp | seafood seasoning |

Melt butter in sauce pan and blend in flour. Stir in hot milk and chicken stock. Add crab meat and bay leaves. Add seafood seasoning. Blend well and serve hot.

Evans kitchen, are made from scratch.

To the uninitiated (or the unaccustomed), the Evans kitchen resembles a culinary wonderland. But to Darrell, it is the heart and soul of his business. More than 221,000 meals will be served from the kitchen this year.

In an average month, Evans Hall will serve about 32,000 meals. In that time the students will consume 1,300 gallons of milk, 15,000 soft drinks, 700 pounds of roast beef, 9,000 slices of bacon, 13,000 slices of tomato, 1,500 pounds of fresh potatoes, 2,000 pounds of frozen vegetables, 5,000 glasses of orange juice, and 130 gallons of ice cream.

Since W&L's operation is independent of a food service chain, many items are purchased at a discount or by making special deals. The food is kept in coolers or in the cavernous storeroom under Evans Hall.

For the current year, Darrell projects that Evans will have sales in excess of

\$1.4 million. About \$492,000 will be spent on food. In addition to the meals given to student workers, the dining hall will have an annual student payroll of \$47,000, which in most cases helps defray the cost of the students' education.

Ask Darrell what is the most rewarding aspect of his job and he will tell you without hesitation it is his close relationship with the students. They "spend more time in the dining hall in their first year than any place on campus except the classrooms," he says.

"One of the unique things about W&L is that I can go out there and have dinner with them. I like to take advantage of that opportunity and get to know them."

The walls of Darrell's office are testimonials to the affection he feels for past and present students. They are covered with cards and letters—some scrawled on napkins or scrap paper—thanking "Mr. D" for a kind thought,

letter of recommendation, or just a good meal.

Darrell reciprocates by listening to students' suggestions for new menu items or banning items the students find unpalatable. He also shows sensitivity by not scheduling banquets in Evans during exams so students won't be rushed through their meal in order to get the room cleared. (In addition to the regular meals served at the dining hall, Darrell also caters banquets and parties that gross more than \$100,000 a year.)

"No one has more chance to interact with students than I do," Darrell says. "It does my heart good and keeps my enthusiasm up."

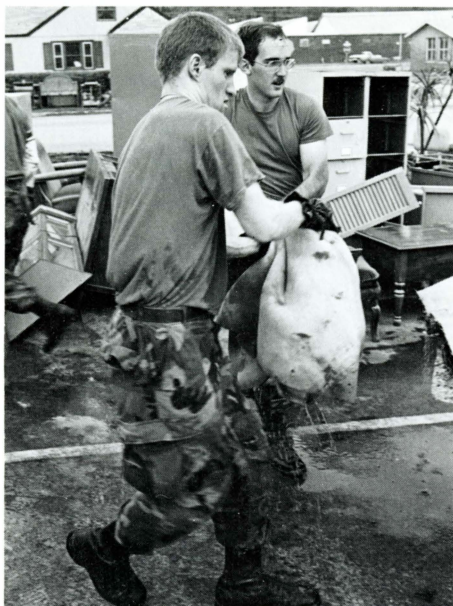
After 16 years and more than three million meals, one wonders how Darrell keeps that enthusiasm.

"As corny as it sounds, I love this job," he says. "I have no less enthusiasm for my job than I did 16 years ago."

Maybe it was something he ate.

The W&L Gazette

The Aftermath: A Flood of Goodwill



Washington and Lee ROTC cadets Chris Spear (left) and Marty Chapman removed soaked carpet during cleanup efforts in Buena Vista.



The road through Goshen Pass, a familiar byway for Washington and Lee students, was torn asunder by flood waters of the raging Maury River. Goshen was one of the areas hardest hit by the November flooding.

Photo courtesy the Lexington News-Gazette

The rain started as an annoying mist on Halloween night—nature playing a cruel trick on the children of Lexington. Then it began to pour. For five days the rain hammered western Virginia with little relief.

Rain gear was the uniform of the day for the 1,250 parents who came to the campus for Parents' Weekend on Nov. 1. For three days the parents and their sons and daughters crisscrossed the Colonnade with heads down, the sheets of rain discouraging contemplative pauses.

By Monday morning the creeks and rivers were beginning to swell. Several campus offices closed early and President John D. Wilson cancelled the regularly scheduled faculty meeting. It was frighteningly obvious that flooding was imminent.

The rivers exploded their banks that evening, sending water, mud, and debris crashing through the village of Goshen, Goshen Pass, the east Lexington area, Buena Vista, and Glasgow. When the

water began to subside late Tuesday, longtime residents realized this was the worst flood ever to hit Rockbridge County.

Although Lexington itself was spared major flooding, the surrounding areas were inundated. The Maury River ripped Virginia state route 39, the twisting road through Goshen Pass, from its bed and washed away the concrete bridge at Rockbridge Baths. State highway officials estimate it will be mid-summer before picnickers can once again enjoy the beauty of the pass.

The Maury continued its destruction further downstream at Bean's River Bottom, an apartment complex customarily populated by law students, and at East Lexington. Several law students were washed out of their apartments when the water reached second-floor levels at Bean's Bottom.

At East Lexington, the river cut a swath almost twice as wide as its normal path. Trees were uprooted, trucks were

flipped upside down, and the Lexington water treatment plant was under water.

Buena Vista and Glasgow were the hardest-hit areas of Rockbridge County. The water level reached above five feet in downtown Buena Vista, flooding City Hall and many businesses. Glasgow, the town situated at the confluence of the James and Maury rivers, was submerged completely and approachable only through Natural Bridge Station.

When the rivers and streams returned to their banks and the cleanup efforts began, the Washington and Lee community contributed in many ways.

The University itself contributed \$5,000 to aid flood victims. The Interfraternity Council donated \$500 and asked each of the 17 fraternities to make individual contributions to the flood relief effort.

The athletic department donated all the gate receipts from the Generals' football game with Washington University to the cause, and the Fellowship of Chris-

tian Athletes took up a collection during that game.

The freshman class raised more than \$500 through a fast in Evans Dining Hall. The University Federation joined with the Interfraternity Council to collect almost \$3,000 in food and canned goods to be distributed mostly to flood victims.

The Intervarsity Christian Fellowship and the Minority Student Association also made cash contributions to flood relief.

Shortly after the flood hit, members of the W&L ROTC detachment mobilized to help clean homes, businesses, and industries hit by the flood. The ROTC unit also helped secure the Lexington water treatment plant, where the flood had washed away the fence, and the town of Glasgow, keeping gawking sightseers from interfering with the cleanup.

The University Women's organization and spouses of the ROTC staff members contributed food and drink for the volunteers. The University Women also organized a food, clothing, and bedding drive for victims of the flood.

Washington and Lee joined with Virginia Military Institute and other Lexington residents to limit water consumption while city officials determined the damage to the water treatment plant. Water use was restricted in the dormitories and at the Warner Athletic Center. Evans Dining Hall helped by serving meals on paper plates.

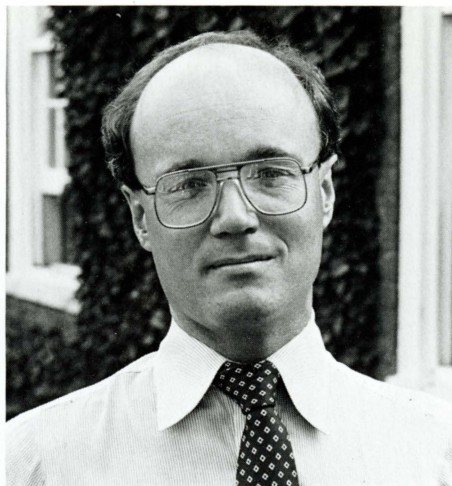
The Election Day Flood of 1985 brought back memories of times past when the W&L community pitched in to lend assistance to its Rockbridge County neighbors. Following the flood in 1969, the University opened its athletic facilities to volunteers for showers and laundry. W&L also made monetary contributions then to flood victims in Buena Vista and Glasgow.

Craun receives fellowship

Edwin D. Craun, professor of English at W&L, has received a prestigious research grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Craun was one of 111 scholars nationwide selected this year to receive NEH Fellowships for College Teachers. Nearly 700 individuals applied for the grants, which support independent study projects in the humanities.

He will use the 12-month grant to conduct research during the 1986-87 academic year while on sabbatical leave from Washington and Lee. His proposed project, entitled "Anatomies of Decep-



Craun

tion: The Abuse of Language in Middle English and Scottish Literature," will be a book-length study of lying, slander, and blasphemy in late medieval religion and British literature.

"Central characters in all types of late medieval literature use words habitually to misrepresent themselves, their associates, and even their gods, just as readily as they use words to distract and befuddle others," explains Craun. "I plan to examine how major late medieval British writers use traditional lore about the 'Sins of the Tongue' as they explore how, why, and with what consequences their characters consciously misuse language."

During his year of research, Craun will read, translate, and study a number of medieval works, including Langland's poem "Piers Plowman," Chaucer's *The Canterbury Tales*, and treatises on the "Sins of the Tongue." He also plans to travel to England's Oxford University, where he will examine rare manuscripts in Oxford's Bodleian Library.

Craun's project will build upon his previous studies of medieval blasphemy. He has written and published a number of articles on the topic, which he researched during the 1981-82 academic year while a Visiting Fellow of University College at Oxford under Washington and Lee's program of faculty exchange with Oxford.

Latest U.S. News survey lists W&L in new category

A new survey of college presidents conducted by *U.S. News & World Report* has listed Washington and Lee among the 90 most selective schools emphasizing the liberal arts.

This is the second such survey con-

ducted by the national news magazine. In the first survey, conducted in 1983, Washington and Lee was placed in a category called "Smaller Comprehensive Universities," which were described as institutions offering a "liberal-arts program and at least one professional program." In that category, W&L was rated No. 1 among schools east of the Mississippi River.

In its latest survey, *U.S. News & World Report* revised its categories and redefined "Smaller Comprehensive Universities" to indicate those schools "giving no more than half their bachelor's degrees in the liberal arts."

Consequently, W&L was moved into the "National Liberal-Arts Colleges" and is part of an alphabetical listing of 90 of "the most selective colleges that emphasize bachelor's-degree programs . . ."

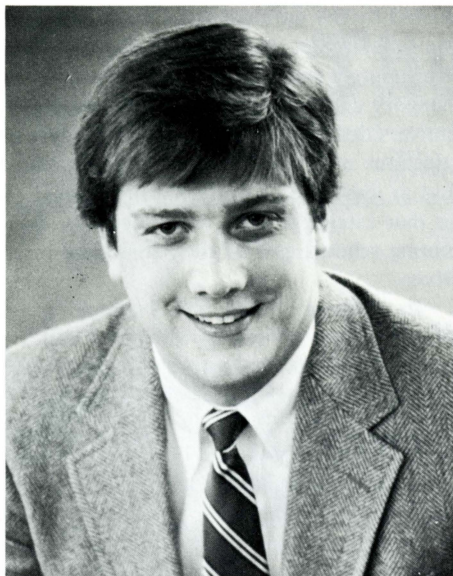
Lucia Solorzano, the education editor for *U.S. News & World Report*, emphasized that comparisons should not be made between the 1983 survey and the current listings because of the differences in categories.

"The categories used in the 1983 survey were drawn up in the 1970s," Solorzano said. "Those used in the latest survey have just been redone."

"There is a very significant difference between the category in which Washington and Lee was rated in 1983 and the current category in which W&L is placed," she said. "The change would indicate that Washington and Lee has strengthened its commitment to the liberal arts and has increased its selectivity in admissions."

Solorzano noted that Washington and Lee's situation in the two surveys was not unique. In fact, the change in categories had a similar effect on many other institutions. For instance, Willamette University of Oregon, which was No. 1 among schools west of the Mississippi in the same category as W&L in the 1983 survey, is now listed among the national liberal arts colleges along with W&L.

"We knew that changing the categories would cause some schools, like W&L, which had been prominent in the first survey, to be missing from the top rankings of the new survey," said Solorzano. "The shift of so many to the national liberal arts category was one reason. That is why we wanted to list those 90 national liberal arts schools. These are small college leaders, and we printed all those names because we wanted people to know that these are strong institutions."



Clark

W&L student chairs national law organization

A second-year Washington and Lee law student has been elected chairman of the American Bar Association Law Student Division for the 1986-87 term.

Gorham Sharpless (Rory) Clark of Vienna, Va., was elected chairman of the Law Student Division at the ABA's Division Board of Governors' meeting in San Diego.

Clark will assume his post in August 1986. As chairman, he will be responsible for supervising the division activities in the 150 law schools approved by the American Bar Association. He will also work with the president of the ABA and represent the law student division to outside organizations.

Clark is currently governor of the fourth circuit of the law student division. He represents Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, and South Carolina.

Washington and Lee has been well represented recently in the law school division of the ABA. David Delpierre, a W&L law student, served as secretary/treasurer of the law student division for the 1984-85 term.

W&L receives gift from Jeter Estate

Washington and Lee has received a \$10,000 gift from the estate of a woman whose only connection with W&L is that her brother attended the University.

The gift was from the estate of Mary Fant H. Jeter of Union, S.C. Ms. Jeter's 24 W&L

Annual Fund Sets Record Pace Through December

Contributions to the 1985-86 Annual Fund are up by more than 19 percent from a year ago, according to figures compiled by the University's Office of Development.

As of December 31, the Annual Fund had received 3,624 gifts totaling a record \$961,641—the highest total ever recorded by the fund through December.

That total represents an increase of \$156,858 or 19.5 percent from a year ago. In addition, the number of donors is up 20.6 percent from the same point last year.

"The Annual Fund has been most fortunate so far this year to have received very generous gifts from alumni, parents, and friends," said James W. Jennings Jr., '65, '72L, of Roanoke, chairman of the Annual Fund. "There is a spirit of renewed vigor among the class agents, the University staff, and the donors. We are gratified by this outpouring of generosity.

"We face the challenge of meeting our goal with great hope, but also with an appreciation that much remains to be done. If we are to attain our goal, we must reach not only those who have been loyal supporters in the past, but we will need the support of new givers as well."

There have been dramatic increases in gifts from alumni, parents, and friends. Alumni donors have increased by almost 20 percent from a year ago and have contributed \$885,443 of the total.

brother, the late Joseph Herndon, was a member of the W&L Class of 1923.

According to the executors of the estate, Ms. Jeter "especially wanted to do this as she knew it would have pleased [her brother] so much for her to do something for his school because it had done so much for him."

"This gift is particularly gratifying because it was unexpected," said Farris P. Hotchkiss, director of University relations and development. "It also illustrates the life-long impact of a Washington and Lee education."

The gift will be used for general operating funds for the University.

Another honor for Dr. Goldstein

Dr. Joseph L. Goldstein, '62, whose cholesterol research won the Nobel Prize in medicine for 1985, was named the recipient of another major award even before he had officially received his Nobel Prize.

In late November Goldstein and Dr. Michael Brown, who conducted the prize-winning research together at the University of Texas Health Science Center in Dallas, were among five winners of the Albert Lasker Medical Research and Public Service Awards.

Goldstein and Brown won the Lasker's Basic Medical Research Award.

The winners of the Lasker Awards are selected by an international panel. The Lasker committee prides itself on identifying potential Nobel laureates. And while the announcement that Goldstein

and Brown had won a Lasker came after the Nobel Prize announcement, the two scientists had actually been chosen for the Lasker Award before their Nobel Prize was announced.

Student exchange established with University College

Washington and Lee has established a new exchange program with University College, Oxford, under which a W&L student will spend a year studying at Oxford. The program will begin with the 1986-87 academic year.

"We are delighted that Oxford has invited us to participate in this new program," said William J. Watt, professor of chemistry who will coordinate the program at W&L. "For a number of years faculty members here at Washington and Lee have benefitted from the exchange program with Univ., and we are pleased to be able to extend this opportunity to include students."

Students are most likely to participate during their junior year but participation is not limited to juniors.

To be eligible to participate, a Washington and Lee student will have to be nominated by a member of the W&L faculty.

Washington and Lee already has student exchange programs with several foreign universities, including Rikkyo University in Tokyo, Chung Chi College of the Chinese University of Hong Kong, and Kansai University of Foreign Studies near Kyoto, Japan.

Early decision admissions again set record

For the second time in as many years Washington and Lee reached an all-time high in its "early decision" applications with 214 students filing the applications and 75 of those applicants (45 men, 30 women) accepted for admission.

Early decision applications are made by students whose first choice of colleges is Washington and Lee. Those applications must be made by December 1 each year with the applicants notified of the admissions decision by December 15.

This year's increase in the number of early decision applicants was not so dramatic as a year ago, when the total was double the previous high. The 214 applications compares with 210 a year ago while the 75 acceptances compares with 110 last year.

There is a marked increase in other statistics of this year's early decision group, however. The average rank in class is the 83rd percentile this year compared with the 79th percentile in 1984. The average Scholastic Aptitude Test scores are up 50 points.

Moreover, admissions officials continue to be encouraged by the applicants' records of extracurricular achievement. Thirty-eight of the 75 offered admission are honor society members, seven are class presidents, four are student body presidents, and 20 are captains of varsity athletic teams.

The 75 students accepted under early decision come from 20 states, 59 percent are from public secondary schools, and 19 are children of alumni.

Law teams fare well

Two teams of Washington and Lee law students had strong showings in the National Moot Court regional competition at the University of Virginia in December.

A team composed of second-year students Powell M. Leitch of Covington, Va., Neilli Mullen of Bedminster, N.J., and Dawn C. Stewart of North Massapequa, N.Y., placed second in the contest, losing to first-place Virginia by a fraction of a point in the final round. That team advanced to the national competition to be held in New York City in January.

The other W&L team, composed of Delmara F. Bayliss of Winchester, Va., Paul C. Kuhnle of Carrizozo, N.M., and Paul A. Morrison of Lexington, lost in the semifinal round.



W. Patrick Hinely, '73, university photographer at W&L, won first place in the international Jazz Photo '85 competition for his photograph of guitarist Freddie Green, the oldest surviving member of the original Count Basie Orchestra, performing at the 1985 Fancy Dress Ball. It was the second time in as many years that Hinely has won a prize in the international competition.

Tickets Available for 79th Fancy Dress

Washington and Lee's 79th annual Fancy Dress Ball will be held Friday, March 7, in the Warner Center and will again feature the music of the Count Basie Orchestra.

The Fancy Dress weekend will begin on Thursday, March 6, with a concert and dance in the Student Activities Pavilion and will continue with the gala ball beginning at 8:30 p.m. on Friday.

While the Count Basie Orchestra performs in the main ballroom of Warner Center's gymnasium, there will be a variety of musical entertainment offered in Doremus Gymnasium.

As in recent years, the Student Activities Board, which plans and sponsors the event, is encouraging alumni to attend. Tickets are \$35 a couple and can be obtained by writing the Student Activities Board, University Center, Washington and Lee University, Lexington, VA 24450.

For additional information, contact the SAB at (703) 463-8585.

The following list of area accommodations is provided to assist alumni who plan to return for the event.

Accommodations (Area Code 703)

| | | | |
|-------------------------|----------|-------------------|----------|
| Colony House | 463-2195 | Thrifty Inn | 463-2151 |
| Days Inn | 463-9131 | McC Campbell Inn | 463-2044 |
| Econo Lodge | 463-7371 | Howard Johnson's | 463-9181 |
| Holiday Inn | 463-7351 | Keydet General | 463-2143 |
| Natural Bridge Hotel | 291-2121 | Ramada Inn | 463-6666 |
| Alexander-Withrow House | 463-2044 | Buena Vista Motel | 261-2138 |

W&L's Winstanley hanging in India

A painting of George Washington owned by Washington and Lee has temporarily returned to its former home in India.

The portrait of Washington, painted about 1796, spent 163 years in India. It was a gift to the University by the David Warner Foundation of Tuscaloosa, Ala., whose chairman is Jack W. Warner, '40, trustee emeritus of W&L. The painting was given to the University in 1980 and has hung in the main lobby of the University Library.

For the next year, the portrait will hang in the hallway of the United States embassy in New Delhi. It has been loaned to the embassy at the request of John Gunther Dean, the U.S. Ambassador to India.

The story behind the painting and how it came to be temporarily returned to India is a saga that spans two centuries and underscores the relationship between an Indian merchant and the American seamen he befriended.

In 1801, the portrait was given to a Hindu self-made millionaire named Ramdoolal Dey by a group of American ship captains and merchants in appreciation of the Hindu's "esteem and affection." Ramdoolal had supported the merchants during the first years of America's international trade following independence.

Ramdoolal's friends, whom he had helped to wealth through loans and the exchange of quality goods, decided to present him a uniquely American gift in thanks. They could think of no gift more fitting than the Washington portrait.

The painting was eventually sold to another Indian by Ramdoolal's grandson. It remained in Calcutta until 1963, when it was purchased by an American and returned to the United States. In 1980 the portrait was purchased by the Warner Foundation specifically for Washington and Lee.

W&L President John D. Wilson said the loan of the painting to the U.S. embassy in New Delhi "signifies the long-standing relationship between our two countries and the importance of maintaining such relations."

W&L receives Dana Grant

The Charles A. Dana Foundation has awarded Washington and Lee a \$290,000 grant to support three new junior tenure track appointments in engineering, mathematics, and computer science.



Washington and Lee's Winstanley portrait of George Washington is currently on loan to the U.S. Embassy in New Delhi.

The University has agreed to match the grant with its own support for an experimental 10-year phased retirement program to be available on an optional basis to full-time faculty members who reach the age of 66 during the 10-year period.

Under the plan, a faculty member who reaches age 66 could elect to teach half of a full-time number of classes while a newly trained Ph.D. would teach the other half under the direction of the retiring senior professor.

John W. Elrod, dean of the College at W&L, said the new retirement plan will create continuity on the faculty as senior professors retire and new faculty members are hired.

"The three new tenure track appointments will become effective in the 1986-87 and 1987-88 academic years and will strengthen these three disciplines, which are growing both in the number of courses offered and in enrollments," said Elrod. The three new faculty members will be named Dana Faculty Fellows.

"The new computer science program has generated broad student interest in both its service courses and the major," Elrod said in announcing the Dana grant. "The number of majors in engineering science is growing, and I expect it to keep growing. We are also seeing increased interest in the mathematical sciences. The Dana Foundation's grant will help us

meet the increased interest in these areas."

The Dana Foundation is a private foundation chartered in 1950. The foundation has long been concerned with the broad fields of health and private higher education, reflecting the interests and concerns of the founders, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Dana.

Through a program of grants in higher education, the foundation seeks to assist private institutions of recognized quality in strengthening the quality of their faculties, student bodies, and curricula.

This is the third major grant that Washington and Lee has received from the Dana Foundation. The first, in 1969, was for \$250,000 and was designated for use in the renovation project that resulted in a new home for the School of Commerce, Economics, and Politics in what was formerly the undergraduate library building.

Because that 1969 gift was such an important element in the accomplishment of that project, the largest teaching area in the Commerce School Building has been named the Charles B. Dana Lecture Room.

The second grant, in 1981, was for \$83,500 and was given by the foundation's Alumni Annual Giving Challenge Grant program.

The Generals' Report

A Successful Fall for W&L Athletics

by Mark Mandel

Led by the prolific performance of Kevin Weaver and an opportunistic defense, the Washington and Lee football team captured a share of the Old Dominion Athletic Conference title.

After an opening loss to Emory and Henry, the Generals rebounded with six straight wins and finished the year with a 7-2 record. It was the sixth consecutive year that W&L has posted a winning record. The Generals finished 4-2 in the ODAC, tying Randolph-Macon and Emory and Henry for the title.

Included among those six straight wins were impressive victories on the road over rivals Randolph-Macon (31-19), Hampden-Sydney (32-20), and the University of the South (36-21).

•A feature story about Kevin Weaver begins on page 15.

After seven games the Generals were ranked sixth in the NCAA Division III's Southern Region and were attracting some attention as a potential playoff team. A bitterly disappointing loss at Ursinus (26-23) wiped out the playoff possibilities but W&L still bounced back to close the season in style, stopping Washington University of St. Louis 29-14 in the renewal of that rivalry.

Besides Weaver, senior safety Tim Janyaska of Marriottsville, Md., and sophomore offensive tackle John Packet of Salem, Va., were named to the all-ODAC team.

The Generals' defense was bolstered by the emergence of freshman linebacker Tom Skeen of Paris, Ky. Skeen led the team in tackles with 101. He also handled the punting duties, averaging 37.6 yards a punt.

Offensively junior quarterback Jon Thornton of Forest, Va., passed for 1,198 yards and 10 touchdowns.

October 19, 1985, was a historic day for W&L athletics since it marked the first intercollegiate competition for



Peter Van Son (8), a junior from Huntington, N.Y., brings the ball up the field during one of the Generals' victories. Senior John Templeton (9) of Charlotte, N.C., follows the play.



Washington and Lee aquatics coach Page Remillard instructs his water polo team.

women at the University—a cross country meet in which the W&L women ran against Virginia Commonwealth Universi-

ty. Though the Generals lost to VCU that day and finished with a 1-5 record, freshman Carolyn Arbogast of Nor-

thampton, Pa., represented W&L in the NCAA Division III regional meet.

The men's cross country team finished with an 8-4 record and was third in the ODAC meet. Sophomore Scott Rippeon of Thurmont, Md., qualified for the NCAA championships at Emory University, where he finished 108th with a time of 25:35.

The young W&L soccer team shut out six of its opponents en route to a 6-6 record. The Generals were not supposed to be in contention for the ODAC championship but made a strong run at the title before finishing third in the conference with a 3-2 mark.

Senior Billy Holmes of Gladwyne, Pa., was named to the all-ODAC team as a forward, although he played the last half of the season as a back. Sophomore goalkeeper Chris Gareis of Atlanta was the beneficiary of W&L's aggressive defense and earned the six shutouts. Freshman Johnny Sarber of Roanoke led the team in scoring with seven goals and one assist.

The water polo team kept its string of winning seasons alive with a 19-14 record. W&L has posted winning marks since the sport gained varsity status in 1977. Senior Tim Stanford, a two-time All-American from Iowa City, Iowa, led the team in most offensive categories.



Carolyn Arbogast, a freshman from Northampton, Pa., was a member of the first women's cross country team at W&L.

FOOTBALL (7-2)

Emory and Henry 30, W&L 0
W&L 7, Centre 3
W&L 31, Randolph-Macon 19
W&L 42, Maryville 17
W&L 32, Hampden-Sydney 20
W&L 36, Sewanee 21
W&L 7, Bridgewater 0
Ursinus 26, W&L 23
W&L 29, Washington Univ. 14

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY (8-4)

W&L 23, Mary Washington 37
W&L 23, Washington College 69
Roanoke 17, W&L 45
W&L 45, Norfolk State 101
W&L 23, Catholic 38
VCU 23, W&L 42
W&L 16, W.Va. St. 62
W&L 16, Bridgewater 76
W&L 16, W.Va. Tech 82
Lynchburg 37, W&L 54
Hampden-Sydney 53, W&L 54
W&L 54, Eastern Mennonite 86

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY (1-5)

VCU 15, W&L 41
W.Va. Tech 33, W&L 43
W&L 43, W.Va. State 44
Eastern Mennonite 28, W&L 57
Lynchburg 38, W&L 57

Fall Sports Scoreboard

SOCCER (6-6)

W&L 7, Shenandoah 0
W&L 2, Eastern Mennonite 0
Mary Washington 3, W&L 0
Lynchburg 4, W&L 1
Messiah 1, W&L 0
W&L 4, Sewanee 0
W&L 1, Maryville 0
W&L 3, VMI 0
Gettysburg 2, W&L 1 (OT)
W&L 1, Hampden-Sydney 0
Roanoke 2, W&L 0
Liberty 2, W&L 0

WATER POLO (19-14)

W&L 36, Lynchburg 2
Johns Hopkins 11, W&L 10
W&L 12, Arkansas 10
Richmond 16, W&L 6
Bucknell 19, W&L 1
Iona 20, W&L 3
W&L 10, Army 9
W&L 26, VCU 5
W&L 27, Lynchburg 5
Richmond 13, W&L 4
W&L 20, Lynchburg 6
W&L 18, George Washington 8
W&L 11, UNC-Wilmington 8
W&L 24, VCU 3
Richmond 13, W&L 7
Navy 13, W&L 7
Brown 16, W&L 4
Harvard 11, W&L 7
W&L 14, MIT 2
W&L 17, Lynchburg 2
W&L 17, VCU 2
W&L 7, George Washington 2
W&L 5, UNC-Wilmington 0
Richmond 13, W&L 6
W&L 25, James Madison 11
W&L 20, George Washington 6
W&L 22, VCU 1
Richmond 11, W&L 8
Brown 12, W&L 1
Richmond 13, W&L 3
Slippery Rock 7, W&L 6

Alumni News

Nominations Accepted for Alumni Board

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

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

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

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

The committee will close its report on April 1, 1986, and present its nominations to the annual meeting of the Alumni Association on May 10, 1986.

This year's committee consists of David L. Dowler, '71; Charles D. Hurt Jr., '59; and H. Drake Leddy, '71. Their addresses and telephone numbers accompany their photographs on this page.


Directory nears completion

All telephone contact has been completed by Harris Publishing Company, which is producing the new Washington and Lee Alumni Directory.

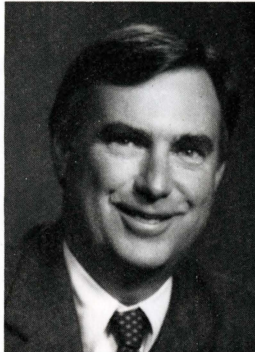
The telephone surveyors verified information that alumni provided on questionnaires and information currently on the alumni records. At the same time, the telephone representatives invited alumni to purchase personal copies of the directory.

The directory is tentatively scheduled for release in early May. Anyone who orders a directory and does not receive it by June 1986 should contact Harris Publishing. Any alumni wishing to pur-


Name Your Candidate



David L. Dowler, '69
Adobe Resources, Inc.
645 Madison Ave.
New York, NY 10022
(212) 415-4600



Charles D. Hurt Jr., '59
Hurt, Richardson, Garner,
Todd & Cadenhead
110 Peachtree Center
Harris Tower
233 Peachtree Street, N.E.
Atlanta, GA 30043
(404) 525-1100



H. Drake Leddy, '71
Real Estate Investments
USAA Financial Services
Co.
San Antonio, TX 78288
(512) 732-1517

chase a copy should also contact the publisher. The address is: Customer Service Department, Bernard C. Harris Publishing Company Inc., 3 Barker Avenue, White Plains, N.Y. 10601.

Alumni College Reunion

A group of about 80 alumni and friends from the Washington area participated in a special reunion of the 1985 Alumni College Abroad when they met for a tour of the English Country House Exhibition at the National Gallery of Art in mid-November.

W&L professors Taylor Sanders and Pamela Simpson, who had accompanied the Alumni College Abroad to England last summer, spoke to the gathering.

Reeves Collection on tour

Washington and Lee's Reeves Collection of Chinese Export Porcelain provided the theme for two chapter meetings in November.

The **Danville Chapter** heard James W. Whitehead, secretary of the University and curator of the Reeves Collection,

speak on the 18th- and 19th-century porcelain while the **Mid-South Chapter** gathered at the Memphis Brooks Museum of Art for a reception in conjunction with an exhibition of the porcelain at the museum.

Oklahoma elections

Two Oklahoma chapters, **Tulsa** and **Oklahoma City**, held meetings in November and elected new officers. David Cordell, '82, is the new president in Tulsa while Larry Johnson, '55, is the Alumni-Admissions Program representative. Dan Higgins, '69, was host for the meeting.

In Oklahoma City, Tom Ferguson, '73L, was elected the president while John McMurry, '66, remains the A-AP representative.

Jenks visits Texas

William Jenks, professor emeritus of history, was the featured speaker for two Texas chapter meetings, **Austin** and **San Antonio**.

The Austin meeting, coordinated by



AUSTIN—Attending the Austin meeting were, from left, Austin Bray, '63; Gloria Rogers; Rick Gray, '73; and Tom Murphy, '33.



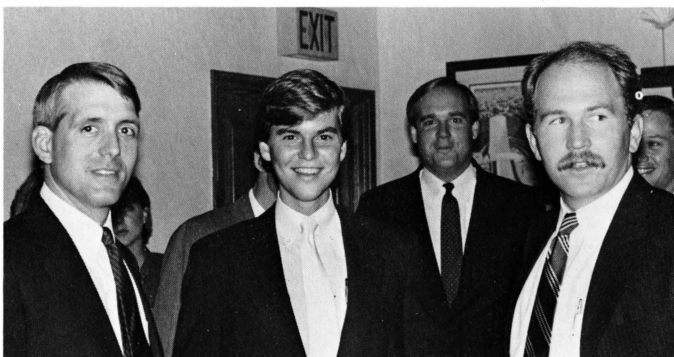
CENTRAL MISSISSIPPI—Greeting President John D. Wilson (left) were Craig Castle, '50L, who was host for the gathering; Mary Scott Shepherd; and Tommy Shepherd, '84L, the chapter president.



CHATTANOOGA—Renewing acquaintances during the Chattanooga meeting were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brown (left) and Mrs. and Mrs. Dick Yankee. Brown is a '40 graduate; Yankee's class is '49.



MIDLAND—Among the Midland, Texas, alumni who got together during the fall were (from left) Bill Brown, '69; Bill Kerr, '79; Page Kerr; John Northington, '81; Rhonda Durham; and Lynn Durham, '72.



LOS ANGELES—The Los Angeles Chapter gathering included (from left) Tommy Tift, '78; Jet Taylor, '84; Kevin Lamb, '78, '82L (in background); and Kevin McFadden, '79.



OKLAHOMA CITY—In attendance at Oklahoma City were (from left) Jim Ferguson, '74; Gary Shaffer, '81; Jeff Shaffer, '84; Ben Butts, '80; and Jim Truss, '69.

Rick Gray, '73, was the first for that new chapter. In San Antonio, Chip Flanagan, '75, chapter president, made arrangements for the session that was attended by Trustee Houston Harte, '50, and Trustee Emeritus Tom Frost, '50.

Another group of Texas alumni met in November when John Northington, '81, organized a gathering for the Midland area alumni.

Westward Ho!

Buddy Atkins, '68, associate alumni director, made a flying tour of the West

Coast in November, bringing chapters in Arizona and California up to date on the implementation of coeducation and other campus topics.

Those chapters Atkins visited for meetings were **Tucson, Phoenix, Los Angeles, San Diego, and Orange County.**

Boosting the Generals

The **Philadelphia** and **Atlanta** chapters rallied their forces to support W&L athletic teams this fall.

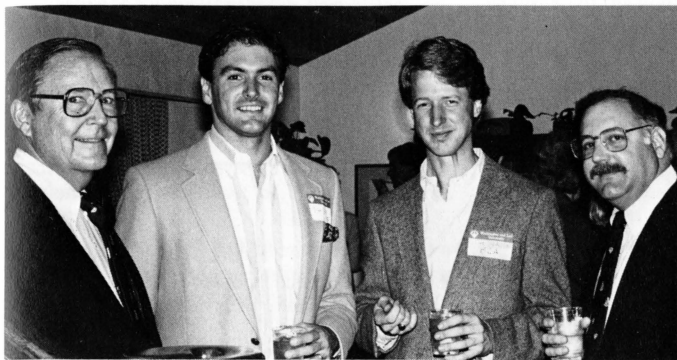
The Philadelphia Chapter sponsored a tailgate party prior to the Generals' foot-

ball game at Ursinus College in nearby Collegeville, Pa. Marty Bowers, '80, arranged the pre-game festivities.

In Atlanta, meantime, chapter members had a pre-game pep rally prior to the W&L basketball team's meeting with Emory University in late November.

Old Dominion days (& nights)

Members of Washington and Lee alumni chapters joined with graduates of other Virginia schools in four cities during November for Old Dominion parties.



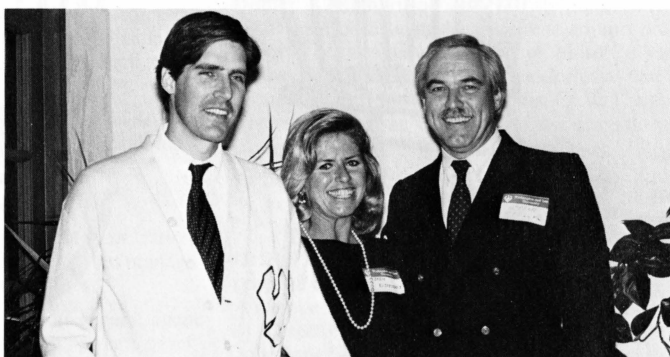
ORANGE COUNTY—On hand for the Orange County, Calif., meeting were (from left) Jack Barrie, '42; Tim Brooks, '80; Jim Stanton, '82; and Dick Wilson, '68.



PHOENIX—Enjoying the festivities at the Phoenix meeting were (from left) Jean Baxter, '80L; Cindy Jewett, '85L; Cheryl Boggs, '85L; and Jose Amorin, '80.



SAN ANTONIO—William Jenks (center), professor of history emeritus, is flanked by Ganahl Walker, '40 (left), and Edgar Basse, '39, at the San Antonio meeting where Jenks was the featured speaker.



SAN DIEGO—Rik Meisner, '68, donned his W&L letter sweater for the San Diego meeting and is shown with Cindy Klinedinst (center) and George Miller, '56.



TUCSON—At the Tucson dinner meeting were (from left) Mrs. Edwin Gaines; Edwin Gaines, '50; David Mullon, '46; Mrs. David Mullon; Ben Anderson, '38; Lee Mullins, '58; Mrs. Ben Anderson; Penny Gaines, '39 (seated); Mrs. Bill Christie; Bill Christie, '69; Mrs. Wally Clayton; Wally Clayton, '44; and Mrs. Pendleton Gaines.



TULSA—Getting together at Tulsa were (from left) Neal McNeill, '50L; Mrs. Neal McNeill; Mrs. James Hocker; James Hocker, '80L; Dan Higgins, '69; and P.B. Berryman, '38.

The **Charlotte Chapter** participated in the third annual Old Dominion Fall Oyster Roast. The **Detroit Chapter** gathered at the Edsel and Eleanor Ford House for an Old Dominion Day cocktail and buffet party.

W&L's **Southern Ohio Chapter** served as the host for an Old Dominion Homecoming, which featured an Ohio River Cruise aboard the *Mark Twain*. As the host chapter, the Southern Ohioans ordered up the music, which featured *The Swing*.

The strains of *The Swing* were heard

in New York, too, where W&L's Southern Comfort made a guest appearance at the Commonwealth Ball, a black-tie occasion at the Roosevelt Hotel attended by more than 500 alumni of seven Virginia colleges. David Dowler, '69, the **New York Chapter's** president, coordinated the arrangements.

Presidential visits

President John D. Wilson was the featured speaker at two chapter functions during November.

He spoke to the **Chattanooga Chapter**, which also held elections in which Paul Brock Jr., '78, became the new chapter president while Clay Crumbliss, '80, was elected the A-AP representative. Brock and Crumbliss replaced Allen Brown, '72, who had been holding both offices.

The night after speaking in Chattanooga, President Wilson addressed the **Central Mississippi Chapter** at a cocktail buffet at the Jackson home of Mr. and Mrs. Craig Castle, '50L.

Class Notes



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

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

ARM CHAIR

Black lacquer with cherry arms

\$160.00 f.o.b. Lexington, Va.

BOSTON ROCKER

All black lacquer

\$150.00 f.o.b. Lexington, Va.

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

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

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

1915

Evans Dunn retired from law practice in 1977. He and his family make their home in Decatur, Ala.

Millard F. Hays and his son are active in the insurance and real estate business in Elizabethtown, Ky. His career spans 33 years in education, during which time he worked primarily as a principal or a superintendent, and 37 years in the business world. Hays is a Rotarian, a Paul Harris Fellow, and a member of the Glendale, Ky., Lions Club, which he helped organize in 1946. He is also a regent of the Louisville Bible College and serves on the board of deacons and elders of the Glendale Christian Church.

1924

John G. Guerrant has been retired for 17 years from the presidency of the Virginia Paper Co. He lives in Richmond.

1925

Edward Matz is semi-retired and living in Chicago.

1929

Thomas P. Wright retired from Virginia Tech's English department in 1973. He stays active playing golf and helping his son build his summer home.

1930

Virginius J. Barnett is keeping busy in his retirement by playing golf three times a week, fishing, hunting, gardening, and cheering for the University of Arkansas Razorbacks.

1931

Dr. Leonard C. Borland has retired from his dentistry practice in Roanoke, Va. His wife, Georgia, continues her study of music, spending her time teaching pupils and giving concerts at Hollins College.

Judge Walter E. Hoffman was awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree from the College of William and Mary in May 1985. Hoffman is the senior judge of the U.S. District Court for the eastern district of Virginia.

Dr. Duncan McConnell is an emeritus member of the department of geology and mineralogy and the College of Dentistry at Ohio State University. McConnell now lives at Temple, Texas.

1932

Sherwood W. Wise continues to play a major role in the St. Andrews Episcopal Day School in Jackson, Miss., as well as in other community endeavors. He looks forward to taking a less active role next year in his law firm, which he and another lawyer formed in 1941.

1933

M. Hoge Crighton Jr. has retired and moved to Richmond after 12 years with Seaboard Surety in London.

1934

Thornton G. Berry Jr., who retired as chief justice of the West Virginia Court of Appeals in 1977,

stays active as counsel for the law firm of Jackson, Kelly, Holt and O'Farrell in Charleston.

Henry L. Haines is retired from medical practice in Connecticut. He and his wife recently enjoyed two weeks at St. George Club in Bermuda.

Victor F. Marshall continues teaching medical students three times a week at the University of Virginia. He spends most of his time farming, however.

Foster M. Palmer of Watertown, Mass., had a busy summer riding the new subway in Pittsburgh during its opening week, attending the Ohio Light Opera in Wooster and the 55th reunion of his high school class in Chicago, and putting in order a large collection of family letters, including those he sent to his parents from W&L. Palmer more recently attended the opening of the Renoir exhibit at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts and the opening of the new Sackler Museum at Harvard.

Sherwood W. Wise (See 1932.)

1935

James M. Franklin has retired to a condominium park in Florida. He and his wife, Peg, travel frequently, and recent trips include a tour across Canada to the Rockies and the Pacific, followed by a Scandinavian tour, a journey down the Blue Ridge Parkway, and a trip to Lexington for Homecoming in October.

James P. Jordan of Emporia, Va., retired on June 1, 1985, as president of Emporia Sash & Door Co. after 50 years with the company.

George E. Short retired from E. I. DuPont in 1971. He and his wife, Katherine, now make their home in Pompton Lakes, N.J.

James S. Woods is enjoying his retirement in Sun City West, Ariz. He keeps busy as a ham radio operator.

1936

50th Reunion May 8-10

William M. Allen is living in Louisville, Ky., where he stays busy in his retirement by teaching English, gardening, swimming, entertaining grandchildren, and traveling.

Victor A. (Jax) Browning is retired and living in the Seattle area. He is making plans to attend his class's 50th reunion in May.

Walter B. Eager fishes almost every day in Florida. He writes a column about fishing for the *Vero Beach Press-Journal*, as well as articles about the subject for Florida magazines.

Christopher Newport College recently honored **Lewis A. McMurren** in ceremonies renaming a building for him. In a resolution from the Christopher Newport board, McMurren was praised for "bringing the college into being in 1960 as a branch of the College of William and Mary and in 1975 providing for the young college's independence."

Tyree F. Wilson served as a naval aviator in the U.S. Navy from 1939 to 1946. He is now on the retired list and holds the rank of commander.

1937

MARRIAGE: **William H. Daniel** and Jean Murray, formerly of Tulsa, Okla., were married Oct. 28, 1985. The couple lives in Rogers, Ark.

Stanley Barrows retired in June 1985 as professor of history of architecture and decorative arts and

chairman of the department of interior design at New York State University. Barrows began his retirement with a six-week trip to France and Italy.

C. Arnold Matthews, who is recovering nicely from quadruple bypass surgery, is the co-author of *History of Banking in Florida 1976-1982*.

Parke S. Rouse Jr. has written a new book, *Living By Design: Leslie Cheek and the Arts, A Photobiography*. The book highlights the life of Cheek, former director of the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts and donor of the Skylark Farm property to Washington and Lee.

1938

Paul H. Darsie is professor emeritus in the department of clinical and preventative medicine at Cornell University.

Paul M. Miller has made recent trips to Israel and Spain. He continues to work on a master's degree in literature and teaches at Woodrow Wilson High School in the winter months. Miller is active as a vestryman at St. Peter's Episcopal Church in San Francisco.

John H. Shoaf has retired from active business for the fourth time and is living in The Woodlands, Texas.

1939

Harry B. Crane Jr. and his wife, Marian, retired to Tucson in 1979 after 40 years in various management positions with United Airlines.

James S. Dudley Jr. has retired as general agent for Home Life Insurance Co. after 45 years of service and a highly successful career. He now devotes much of his time and energy to Bluefield College, serving as vice chairman of that school's board of trustees.

John A. MacKenzie currently maintains senior status (semi-retirement) as a U.S. District Court Judge.

1940

Jackson G. Akin, senior member of Rodey, Dickason, Sloan, Akin & Robb, in Albuquerque, N.M., plans to become counsel of the firm in April. After his retirement, he plans to operate a marina at St. Simon, Ga., with Charles C. Curl, '40.

Dr. Ralph P. Baker has received the distinguished service award from Duke University Medical Center. Baker is a 1943 graduate of Duke's School of Medicine.

Harry C. Mason is recuperating at home after spending four weeks in the burn unit at the University of Virginia hospital.

1941

45th Reunion May 8-10

Paul D. Brown retired as judge of the circuit court of Arlington County, Va., after 35 years on the bench.

Charles L. Hobson, who has practiced law in Frankfort, Ky., continuously since 1946, has been chosen chairman of the Electric and Water Plant Board of the city of Frankfort.

Arthur C. Smith is enjoying his retirement and stays busy with charity work and travel.

1942

James S. Hill is president of his family's 123-year-old wholesale seed and horticulture business in

Florence, Ky. He was on a Greek cruise ship in the Mediterranean during the hijacking of the *Achille Lauro*. Fortunately, his ship left Port Said a few days before the takeover.

William J. Scott Jr. retired to Hendersonville, N.C., earlier this year.

1943

Walter F. Brady operates his own private investigating and security consultant business in Springfield, Mass. He had spent 30 years with the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Alexander M. Maish, after a short retirement from the MITRE Corp., has started working with the computer system analysis firm, SRA Corp., in Arlington, Va.

Stanley R. Mitchell has moved to Pacific Palisades, Calif.

Donald L. Richardson was recently honored for his 20 years of distinguished service as adjunct professor of economics and finance at Walsh College in Troy, Mich. He has also been re-elected as director of the South Oakland Methodist Credit Union, where he serves as chairman of the Investment Committee.

Paul D. Brown (See 1941.)

1944

Dr. G. Edward Calvert plans to retire from the practice of medicine in February after 34 years. A member of the W&L Alumni Association Board of Directors, he is also on the board of the American Savings and Loan in Lynchburg, Va.

Fred M. Valz Jr. has enjoyed travelling in Europe and the United States since his retirement from Lockheed-Georgia in January 1985.

1946

40th Reunion May 8-10

William A. Magee retired last April from his post as vice president-investments and treasurer of Shenandoah Life Insurance Co. in Roanoke. He had spent 38 years with that company. Magee was a participant in W&L's first Alumni College Abroad last summer.

Dr. George C. Morris Jr. is professor of surgery and a cardiovascular surgeon at Baylor College of Medicine.

1947

Warren G. Merrin Jr. is a financial consultant for Robinson-Humphry Co. in Birmingham, Ala.

1949

John S. R. Schoenfeld has been joined in his financial consulting firm, InterVest, Ltd., by his son, Richard H. Schoenfeld, '80. The company is located in Washington, D.C.

1950

R. Dabney Chapman is chief of U.S. information services in Istanbul, Turkey.

Atwell Dugger retired from Corning in Raleigh, N.C., in July after 25 years in the company's materials control department. Dugger plans to stay busy cruising on his 32-foot sailboat.

Frank Love Jr. is currently serving as president of the Georgia Bar Foundation. Love served as president of the state bar of Georgia during 1982-83.

Howard L. Steele continues to work for the Latin America and Caribbean bureau of the Agency for International Development at the State Department in Washington, D.C.

1951

35th Reunion May 8-10

Peyton S. Kulman is retired and living in Boca Raton, Fla.

Frank Love Jr. (See 1950.)

1952

After 30 years of working for Signode Corporation, **Gerald H. Coulson**, director of Signode in Germany and a vice president of Signode Corp., is retiring to Scotland to live in a castle that he purchased in 1980.

Robert A. Maslansky has been appointed medical director of substance services at New York

University-Bellevue Medical Center.

1953

Hayes C. McClerkin Jr., a member of the Texarkana, Ark., law firm of Smith, Stroud, McClerkin, Dunn and Nutter, has been elected to the board of trustees of Randolph-Macon Woman's College.

1954

John M. Blume is a senior member of the law firm of Blume, Vazquez, Goldfaden, Berkowitz, Oliveras & Donnelly in Newark, N.J. Blume was elected a fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers in 1985 and is listed in the civil litigation section of *The Best Lawyers in America*.

Joseph L. Lanier Jr., chairman and chief executive of West-Point Pepperell, Inc., was featured in the Nov. 7, 1985, "Business Day" section of the *New York Times* and the Nov. 18, 1985, edition of *Business Week*. His firm acquired Cluett, Peabody and Co., manufacturers of Arrow shirts and Gold Toe socks.

Publishing Coup

Stewart Richardson, '49, has been an international newsmaker in the months since his publishing company, Richardson & Steirman of New York, released a volume of Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's speeches, toasts, interviews, and press conferences.

A Time for Peace was published last November and, according to *The Washington Post*, had sold 43,000 copies in hard cover by January 1.

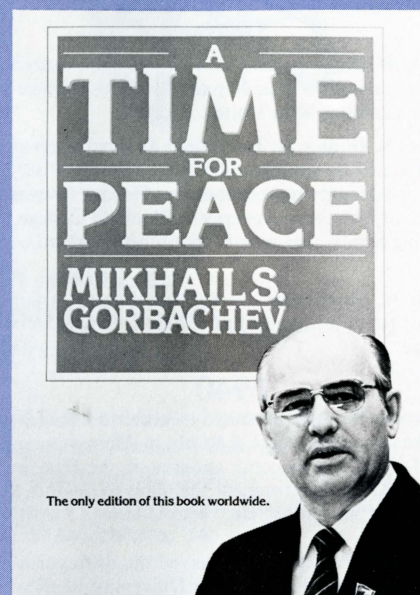
The 312-page book contains a 12-page biography of Gorbachev along with eight pages of color photographs of him and his family.

In an interview with *The Post*, published in its January 1 edition, Richardson said that he had originally become interested in doing a book like Gorbachev's when Andropov was in power.

"I wrote [Andropov] a letter, asking if he'd be interested in writing on foreign policy, but he fell ill," said Richardson, a former editor at Doubleday & Company. "With Chernenko, I was interested again, but I was told that he already had a book of speeches out. And he was ill, too."

Two months after Gorbachev became general secretary of the Soviet Communist Party in March 1985, Richardson wrote him.

"Gorbachev's people told me that he felt it was a little early, that he had to consolidate his power before he'd write anything," said Richardson. "But in ear-



ly September I got word back that he'd do it."

Richardson and the president of Novosti Press Agency Publishing House signed the contract. According to *The Post*, there was no advance, and royalties will be donated to the Soviet English-language magazine, *Soviet Life*.

Said Richardson: "If Gorbachev's gotten a penny out of any of this, I don't know about it. It's a little hard to tell precisely. I doubt if he's riding around in a Rolls because of all this."

Prior to his involvement with the Gorbachev book, Richardson had visited the Soviet Union several times and had been involved with a book about Russian astronauts that was done in conjunction with the Soviets.

The Rev. J. Fletcher Lowe Jr. was installed as rector of the Immanuel Church, Highlands, Wilmington, Del., in November. Attending the installation were the Very Rev. James C. Fenhagen II, '51, of New York and the Rev. Richard A. Busch, '54, of Alexandria.

Carl D. Swanson has completed a seven-year restoration on his Cottage Plains Farm in Grottoes, Va. The home is now a Virginia Historic Landmark and is listed in the Register of National Historic Landmarks.

1955

John F. Davis is facility manager of the Instrument and Systems Analysis and Verification Facility, a 5,000-square-foot laboratory in Greenbelt, Md., which works on the integration of space and shuttle payloads at Goddard Space Flight Center.

Conrad H. McEachern is an American Airlines captain/chief pilot, flying and instructing on Boeing 767 and 727 aircraft. After leaving W&L, McEachern graduated from LSU and now lives in Dallas.

James D. Ritter has been appointed general finance and planning counsel with Sperry Corp. in New York. Ritter and wife, Sally, now live in Chester Springs, Pa.

1956

30th Reunion May 8-10

William C. Norman Jr. is chairman of the First National Bank of Crossett, Ark., and is currently serving as president of the Crossett Chamber of Commerce. Norman is also treasurer of the Ashley County Industrial Development Corporation, which just completed a \$250,000 fund-raising drive to accelerate industrial development in Ashley County.

Dr. C. Dudley Rodgers continues in the private practice of gynecology in Little Rock, Ark.

John M. Blume (See 1954.)

1957

Carl D. Swanson (See 1954.)

1958

Richard A. Davis recently took a new position with the county manager's office in Mecklenburg County, N.C.

Thomas C. Friedman left Brooks Brothers after two years and opened his own store in the downtown area of Cleveland, Ohio. Friedman plans to open a second store this March.

Dr. William R. Goodman is director of international studies at Lynchburg College in addition to being professor of religious studies and advisor to 60 students from 20 countries. Goodman attended the Fourth International Congress of Egyptologists in Munich in August, led a study tour to Korea, Japan, Hong Kong, and China during the summer of 1985, and will be leading his 10th study tour to Egypt this winter.

Frank M. Hoopes Jr. is director of acrylic products at E.I. DuPont in Wilmington, Del.

James V. Kressler is a management analyst with Tracor Applied Sciences, Inc., in Rockville, Md.

Edgar A. Wallace continues to practice law in Kerrville, Texas, where his firm has added another partner and now practices under the name of Wallace, Jackson, Ables and Machann, P.C.

1959

Richard H. Horn has been elected judge of the Court of Common Pleas of York County, Pa.

1960

MARRIAGE: **Joseph J. Smith III** and Joan Johnson on Sept. 28, 1985, on Capitol Hill in Washington, D.C.

J. Thomas Touchton was recently appointed to the development board of Suncoast Gerontology Center, one of the 10 regional long-term care gerontology centers in the United States. The center is located on the University of South Florida campus in Tampa and is a community-oriented organization whose mission is to improve the quality of health care for older persons.

James D. Ritter (See 1955.)

1961

25th Reunion May 8-10

George Y. Birdsong is executive vice president of Birdsong Corp. in Suffolk, Va.

Walter J. Crater Jr. is a supervisory electronics engineer with space and naval warfare systems command in Washington, D.C. In his spare time he enjoys playing racquetball and investing in real estate. He and his wife, Lynn, are making plans to come to Lexington for his 25th reunion.

Winston E. Kock Jr. was commissioned a "Kentucky Colonel" by Kentucky Governor Martha Layne Collins.

William B. McWilliams is a partner and senior vice president of Trident Financial Corp., an investment banking firm in Raleigh, N.C.

1962

MARRIAGE: **James C. Ambler Jr.** and Emily T. McIntyre in Palo Alto, Calif. Attending the wedding was John N. Gulick, '63. Ambler and his bride honeymooned in Kenya, Africa, where they trekked up Mt. Kenya.

Walfred B. Thulin Jr. is employed by Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. as manager of the loss prevention department for the Virginia district. As an avocation, Thulin manages "Virginia Rail," a central Virginia bluegrass band. He lives in Richmond.

1964

William B. McWilliams (See 1961.)

1965

Leroy G. Crenshaw III of Richmond was elected to a three-year term on the board of directors of the National Truck Equipment Association.

Jack H. DeJarnette was elected a director of Olympic Title Insurance Corp. of Dayton, Ohio, and a public trustee of WYSO-FM public radio. He heads DeJarnette Investment Advisors in Dayton.



Victor R. Galef is vice president, marketing for Menley & James Laboratories, the consumer products division of Smith Kline Beckman. Galef was also recently elected chairman of the advertising management committee of the Association of National Advertisers.

Ronald J. Kaye of Carlsbad, Calif., was planning to retire early this year from the U.S. Marine Corps after 28 years of service. He intends to travel for a year and then become a financial consultant.

J. Malcolm Morris was recently appointed vice president of Ziff Corp. in New York. He has been assistant general counsel at Ziff for five years. He lives in Manhattan with his wife, Mary, and two sons, David, 7, and Michael, 4.

1967

Lee Parsons recently reported for duty at the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md. He will be an instructor with the mathematics department.

W. Roscoe Reynolds was elected in November to the Virginia House of Delegates. He will be representing Patrick, Henry, and Carroll counties and parts of Martinsville.

1968

BIRTH: **Mr. and Mrs. Edmund H. Armentrout**, a son, Andrew Connellee, on Oct. 8, 1985. Armentrout is the newly appointed vice president of Central Atlanta Progress and also maintains his planning firm headquartered in Atlanta.

BIRTH: **Mr. and Mrs. R. Noel Clinard**, a son, Edward Noel, on Jan. 26, 1985, in Richmond.

BIRTH: **Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Harrold III**, a son, Charles Cotton IV, on Oct. 14, 1985, in Chicago.

BIRTH: **Mr. and Mrs. Eugene R. Jacobsen III**, a son, Kevin Andrew, on May 24, 1985, in Potomac, Md.

Christopher B. Chandor is president of Penn's Grant Corp., a developer/builder of office complexes, industrial parks, and homes in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, and South Carolina. He is also senior partner of Connolly, Chandor & McAndrews law firm, headquartered in Doylestown, Pa.

A. Alling Jones was recently appointed director of alumni affairs at Georgia College in Milledgeville, Ga.

Mavis P. Kelsey Jr. has formed a new real estate brokerage company in Houston. The firm, Kelsey McCullough, Inc., provides residential and commercial real estate brokerage services.

Charles C. Lewis has been promoted to full professor at the Campbell University School of Law in Buies Creek, N.C. He is co-author of a book, *North Carolina Security Interests*, published in April 1985 by the Michie Co.

D. Christopher Miller is senior vice president and area executive officer for Sovran Bank. He is responsible for the southern area of Virginia. Miller, his wife, Kay, and children, Jim, 11, and Kathy, 9, live in Danville.

Steven R. Saunders has been elected a trustee of the American Council of Young Political Leaders, a foundation which organizes international exchange visits in conjunction with the State Department and the U.S. Information Agency. He is president of Saunders and Co., an international trade consulting firm in Alexandria, Va.

Dr. H. Gilbert Smith is treasurer of the library trustees and an elected member of the board of trustees of the Reuben Hoar Library in Littleton, Mass. He works for GTE, Inc.

Charles B. Tomm, counsel with Schlumberger Ltd. in New York, has been elected to the Washington and Lee Law School Council.

1969

BIRTH: **Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Woodward**, a daughter, Heather, on Sept. 15, 1985, in Rego Park, N.Y. Woodward is co-director of a theater company in New York.

Richard E. Kramer is teaching in New York University's undergraduate expository writing program and completing course work on his Ph.D. in performance studies at NYU. Kramer has written reviews and columns for *States* and articles for *The Cambridge Guide to World Theatre*.

David T. Shufflebarger, vice president for advancement at Old Dominion University in Norfolk, has been elected president of the Virginia chapter of the Public Relations Society of America.

1970

MARRIAGE: **Clinton B. Palmer III** and Patricia Egan in May 1985, in Easton, Pa. Palmer lives in Pasadena, Calif., and has worked as assistant cameraman for visual effects on *Polltergeist II*. He is currently photographing stunts for television's *The A-Team*.

BIRTH: **Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Root Jr.**, a daughter, Jennelle Dawn, on March 17, 1985, in State College, Pa.

Robert C. Lee is city planner for Bristol, Tenn. He teaches evening classes at Bristol College and recently exhibited sculpture in Virginia, North Carolina, Tennessee, and Pennsylvania. He lives in Bristol.

F. Miles Little is assistant professor in the department of neurological surgery at the University of Southern California in Los Angeles. Little is also the attending neurosurgeon at the Children's Hospital of Los Angeles.

Daniel C. McDavitt is manager of outside facilities engineering with Bell of Pennsylvania at Pocono North East. He and his family live in Mt. Pocono, Pa.

Robert P. Webb has been appointed assistant comptroller for Richmond, Fredericksburg, and Potomac Railroad.

Robert H. Yevich has joined Tucker, Anthony & R.L. Day as vice president in charge of the firm's Madison Avenue branch. He and his wife and two children live in Westfield, N.J.

1971

15th Reunion May 8-10

BIRTH: **Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Glasgow Jr.**, a son, David Scott, on June 15, 1985, in Silver Spring, Md. He joins a brother, Charles William III.

BIRTH: **Mr. and Mrs. John G. Stafford Jr.**, a daughter, Kathryn Anna, on Dec. 16, 1985, in Virginia. She joins a sister, Victoria Lucy. The family now lives in Los Angeles, Calif. Stafford received an LL.M. from Georgetown University School of Law in February 1984. He now practices law with the Los Angeles firm of McKenna, Conner, and Cuneo, which also maintains offices in Washington, D.C., and San Francisco.

BIRTH: **Dr. and Mrs. William C. Zattau**, a daughter, Charlotte Britt, on May 19, 1985, in Vicksburg, Miss. Zattau is a research biologist for the U.S. Army Engineer Waterways Experiment Station in Vicksburg.

Henry A. Harkey was elected a trustee of Mutual Savings and Loan Association in Charlotte, N.C., and an elder of Myers Park Presbyterian Church.

H. Drake Leddy of San Antonio has been named president of Real Estate Investment Companies.

Joseph B. Philips III has been promoted to associate professor of pediatrics at the University of Alabama at Birmingham.

Hollis C. Taggart is living in Washington, D.C., and is the managing director of Taggart, Jorgensen & Pitman, a fine art gallery in Georgetown which specializes in 19th-century American art.

Charles C. Lewis (See 1968.)

1972

BIRTH: Dr. and Mrs. A. Scott Neese, a daughter, Lauren Eileen, on March 9, 1985, in Philadelphia. Neese recently moved from the area of agricultural chemicals discovery research to that of chemical process research at Rohm and Haas Co. in Spring House, Pa., where he is involved in process improvements for herbicides.

BIRTH: Dr. and Mrs. W. Wade Peery, a son, Harrison VanDyke, on April 8, 1985. Peery is in private practice in Galax, Va.

Dr. Ralph D. Caldrony of Lexington, Ky., has been elected to fellowship in the American College of Physicians. Caldrony specializes in general internal medicine and critical care medicine. A 1976 graduate of the Medical College of Virginia, he has been a resident of Lexington for five years. He is a member of the Fayette County Medical Society, the American Heart Association, and the Kentucky Thoracic Society.

William G. C. Clore is regional market manager for Ryan Homes Inc. He handles operations in the Baltimore market area.

Thomas J. Driscoll is assistant director of admissions at The Shipley School in Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Thomas G. Keefe has been appointed controller and treasurer of Newport News Industrial, a subsidiary of Tenneco's Newport News Shipbuilding.

Lester W. Sanders III is practicing ophthalmology in Cincinnati. He and his wife, Susan, a dermatologist, are both graduates of Eastern Virginia Medical School. They are the parents of two children, Katie and Adam.

Frederick H. Sands and his wife, Sally, have moved from Maui, Hawaii, to Seattle, where he is practicing internal medicine with the Mason Clinic.

Marc J. Small is practicing law with the firm Melton and Small in Roanoke, Va.

1973

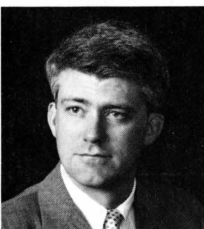
BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Dunn, a daughter, Margaret Louisa Lovelace, on Aug. 16, 1985, in Nashville, Tenn. Dunn is employed by Middle Tennessee Associates Inc., which has created a wholesale division, MTA Distributors, to distribute outdoor power equipment throughout Tennessee and Kentucky.

Dr. John H. Dumas II practices internal medicine in Birmingham, Ala. He and his wife, Anne, have three children.

Stephen P. Fluharty was elected president of Manufactured Housing Products Inc. Fluharty and his wife, Lynn, and two children, Thomas and Matthew, live in Tampa, Fla.

James S. Mahan III and **John S. Penn**, former roommates at Washington and Lee, are members of an investment group which recently purchased

Citizens Union National Bank and Trust Co. in Lexington, Ky. Mahan assumes the role of chief executive officer of Citizens Union and Penn serves as executive vice president of administration.



Mahan



Penn

Ralph H. Smith II is a partner in the Birmingham law firm of Johnston, Barton, Proctor, Swedlaw & Naff. Smith is president of W&L's Birmingham alumni chapter.

1974

BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. C. Russell Fletcher III, a son, Carl Russell IV, in Kansas City, Mo., on Dec. 23, 1984. Fletcher recently rejoined E. W. Blanch Co. in a limited partnership as vice president in its Minneapolis headquarters. The company is the nation's second-largest reinsurance brokerage house.

1975

BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. Matthew J. Calvert, a daughter, Anne Russell, on Sept. 30, 1985, in Richmond. She joins a sister, McQueen Saer.

BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. J. Randolph Taylor, a daughter, Stephanie Elizabeth, on Oct. 11, 1985, in Washington, D.C. Taylor is director of financial planning for Advantage International.

Gregg B. Amonette lives in New York and is the eastern region sales representative for ADP Comtrend, a vendor of on-line technical analysis for futures and equities traders.

T. Barry Davis of Bethesda, Md., won the 1985 Rolex award for his company, 3M/Media Networks. He is planning a "re-opening" of Big Barry's Hi Fi Warehouse Co., which he started in 1971 at W&L.

Davis S. DeJong was recently named the outstanding adjunct faculty member in the school of business at American University in Washington, D.C. DeJong is a member of the Rockville, Md., law firm of Stein, Sperling, Bennett, DeJong & Driscoll, P.A. Since completing law school, DeJong has obtained a master of laws in taxation degree and has also become a certified public accountant.

J. Edwards Ramsey is international sales director for Taylor-Ramsey Corp. He is also business advisor on international affairs to the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce and marketing development advisor to the Virginia Department of Agriculture. Ramsey, his wife, Lisa, and son, Christopher, live in Lynchburg, Va.

R. Noel Clinard (See 1968.)

Charles B. Tomm (See 1968.)

1976

10th Reunion May 8-10

BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. P. Shepherd Rouse III, of Napa, Calif., a daughter, Mary Elizabeth, on Feb. 18, 1985.

Thomas E. Camden has been named director of the special collections division of the University of Georgia libraries in Athens.

D. Scott Farrar has been promoted to real estate finance officer at Dominion Bank in Roanoke, Va.

Kenneth J. Holda has recently been promoted to associate director of Siemens Corporate Research and Support Inc. of Iselin, N.J.

Brian M. Levine has been a layworker for Saint Francis Church in Spartanburg, S.C., since February 1985. The church is starting a foster home for Amerasian orphans.

Kenneth O. McCreedy, currently on active duty as a brigade intelligence officer in Fort Riley, Kan., is continuing to work on a Ph.D. in American history from the University of California at Berkeley. He has two children, Colin and Lauren.

Dr. Michael A. Okin completed a faculty fellowship in family medicine at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in June 1985.

A. Dickinson B. Phillips left the brokerage industry in March 1985 to become a partner with Virginia Investment Counselors, one of the state's largest investment managers. Phillips and his wife, Laura, live in Norfolk with their two children, Walker and Bailey.

Thomas L. Sansonetti was recently reelected GOP chairman for the Wyoming Republican Party. At age 36, he is the third youngest GOP chairman in the United States. Sansonetti's main task will be to coordinate the party's efforts to win the race for governor in 1986.

Patrick K. Sieg and his wife, Lisa, are living in Vienna, Austria. He is a financial controller for the Marriott Hotel there.

Robert J. Smith Jr. has just expanded his business in Richmond. He now trades under the name of Bob's Cameras, A-V and Video Supply.

1977

Kenneth S. Voelker, his wife, Lynne, and son, Scott, live in London, where he is director of Hayes Microcomputer Products (UK) Ltd.

1978

MARRIAGE: David J. McLean and Tammy Lynne Ross, on May 26, 1985, in Los Angeles. In the wedding party were classmates Michael J. Missal and Jeffrey M. Sone. Kenneth P. Ruscio, '76, attended.

BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. David W. Chester, a daughter, Isabelle Armstrong, on June 28, 1985. Chester is working for the Data Services Division of Control Data Corp. in Farmington, Conn.

BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. Mark T. Coberly, a daughter, Stephanie Ann, on May 20, 1985, in Norfolk, Va. Coberly is a partner in the law firm of Vandeverter, Black, Meredith and Martin.

M. Daniel Becque was named a junior investigator award winner by the International Congress of Auxology. He recently presented some of his research at the organization's annual meeting in Montreal recently. Becque is completing his Ph.D. in kinesiology at the University of Michigan.

David G. Carpenter of Irving, Texas, and **D. Page Kelley III** of Richmond recently spent nine days scuba diving in Acapulco. Carpenter also assisted with the second Annual Dallas Alumni Hearts Tournament along with Kelley and classmate Reynolds Dods.

Erik S. Greenbaum is currently in the second phase

of a managerial training program with the pharmaceutical firm of Merck and Co., Inc. Greenbaum, his wife, Elisabeth, and their daughter, Virginia Gordon, live in Charlottesville.

Christopher N. Hoover graduated in December from the University of Mississippi Law School and returned to Dallas to open a law office.

K. Lee Howard II has been promoted to regional news editor for the *Day* newspaper in New London, Conn. Howard, who is also the editor of a local poetry magazine in New London, won the 1985 tennis championships of Old Lyme, Waterford, and New London.

James K. Ladky works with F. W. Ladky Assoc., a steel sales firm. He lives in Milwaukee with his wife, Julie, and their children, Caroline, 4; Ted, 3; and Benjamin, 1.

Gerald L. Maatman Jr. is an attorney with the Chicago firm of Baker and McKenzie. He and his wife, Judy, live in Highland Park, Ill.

Richard C. Taylor is working for the Griffin Company, a real estate developer. He has been living in Atlanta since his graduation from Mercer Law School in 1983.

1979

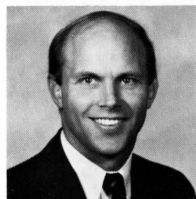
BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. Lowell R. Buckner III, a daughter, Amanda Elise, on Dec. 16, 1985. The family lives in Rochester, N.Y.

M. Gray Coleman, formerly associated with the law firm of White & Case, is now practicing a blend of international business and entertainment law at Kay Collyer and Boose in New York City. He continues to serve on the junior board of the New York City Opera. Coleman recently returned to Lexington to participate in the Marshall Foundation's first annual Public Service Conference.

David D. Mylin is an F-15 pilot with the 60th Tactical Fighter Squadron at Eglin AFB in Fort Walton Beach, Fla.

In January 1986 **John H. Norberg** became a partner in the firm of Diehl and Company, investment bankers in Newport Beach, Calif.

Lawyers Title Insurance Corp. announced the appointment of **W. Riker Purcell** as associate counsel-claims at the company's national headquarters in Richmond. He is a member of the American, the Virginia State, and the Georgia State Bar Associations.



John C. Tompkins was one of 85 "loaned executives" recruited by the United Way from Central Maryland's major employers. Tompkins, on "leave of accomplishment" from Alex. Brown and Sons, is an investment representative, and after a week-long training session given by the United Way, he was specially equipped as "ambassador of assistance" and helped Central Maryland employers coordinate their workplace fund-raising efforts.

Matthew J. Calvert (See 1975.)

1980

MARRIAGE: David L. Church and **Laura F. O'Hear** on March 30, 1985, in Lee Chapel. Members of the wedding party included best man, Edward J. McDonnell III, '80, Christopher T. Porter, '80, and Kevin G. Kirby, '81. In attendance

were classmates Douglas C. Dorsey and William W. Paxton. The couple resides in Bryn Mawr, Pa.

MARRIAGE: Gary Langan Goodenow and **Mary Louise Kunkle** on Sept. 7, 1985, in Smithfield, Va. Classmates attending were: Brant L. Charles, Jeffrey B. Fernandez-Villa, Paul A. Nathan, Jesse E. Norfleet, Russell B. Parmele, Joseph A. Scott III, and Wayne G. Welch. Alfred R. Hintz, '81, also attended. The couple resides in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where Goodenow is an associate at the Miami office of the New York law firm Sage Gray Todd and Sims. Goodenow is a graduate of the Cumberland School of Law where he served as editor-in-chief of *The American Journal of Trial Advocacy*.

MARRIAGE: E. Hubbart Kennady III and **Marta G. Cutbirth** on Sept. 21, 1985. Attending were Walter Scott, '79, Clifford B. Sandock, '79, and Christopher B. Burnham, '80. Kennady took a year's leave from St. Mary's law school to work offshore for Halliburton and then travelled for four months to Europe and Asia. He is now working as assistant criminal district attorney in Bryan, Texas.

MARRIAGE: F. Will Sherman and **Harriet Anne Koning** on Aug. 17, 1985, in Toronto, Canada.

BIRTH: M. Wayne and Dianne Gibson Ringer, a son, Royden Benjamin, on Nov. 1, 1985, in Portsmouth, Va.

BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell S. Wynne, a daughter, Lisa Katherine, on July 17, 1985, in Fort Worth, Texas. She joins a brother, John Robert II. Wynne is in the oil and gas exploration business and was recently elected to the board of directors of RepubliBank Ridglea in Fort Worth.

Robert B. Earle is enrolled in the University of Maryland's part-time M.B.A. program and is also a naval reserve officer at the Pentagon. He lives in Gaithersburg, Md.

Kevin J. Ross recently became assistant district attorney in the Suffolk County District Attorney's office in Boston.

Richard H. Schoenfeld has received his M.B.A. and joined his father's financial consulting firm, InterVest Inc., in Washington, D.C.

David W. West is a second-year resident in pediatrics at the University of Virginia Medical Center.

1981

5th Reunion May 8-10

MARRIAGE: A. William Mackie and **Linda Waltress Haile** on Oct. 5, 1985, in Durham, N.C. Classmate James K. Vines was a groomsman. Mackie received his law degree from Duke University in 1984 and is practicing law with Wamble, Carlyle, Sandridge and Rice in Durham.

BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. Philip D. Calderone, a son, Daniel Joseph, on Sept. 18, 1985, in St. James, N.Y.

Kevin R. Bell of Baltimore recently accepted a position with Alex Brown & Sons, the oldest investment banking firm in the country.

John G. Boatwright is doing a year of general internship at Georgia Baptist Hospital in Atlanta. He plans to begin a three-year residency in ophthalmology at the Medical University in Charleston in July.

Paul S. Bourdon is a research associate in the department of mathematics at Michigan State University in East Lansing.

Thomas K. Coates has passed the Maryland state bar examination and will join the family law firm of Coates, Coates & Coates, P.A., with offices in Ocean City, Berlin and Snow Hill, Md. The firm includes his father, Raymond D. Coates, '50, '53L, and his two brothers, Raymond D. Coates Jr., '71, and B. Randall Coates, '72.

William R. Cole III has recently joined W.R. Cole & Associates, a glass, glazing and curtain-wall contracting firm and supplier of windows. The firm is located in Louisville, Ky.

Daniel R. Collopy and **Nancy Jean Bradford, '83**, have formed a partnership for the general practice of law under the name of Bradford & Collopy in Abingdon, Va.

Brian M. Ginsburg received his law degree from Rutgers University and is an associate with Horowitz, Bross, Sinins and Imperial in Newark, N.J.

Thomas H. McCoy Jr. has returned to the United States after 19 months in the Far East. He hopes to do some writing and lecturing on the Tibetan culture.

J. Ross Newell III has joined the Richmond law firm of Christian, Barton, Epps, Brent and Chapell as an associate.

Michael C. Smith is an associate with the international group of Merrill Lynch Money Markets Inc., and lives in New York.

Robert H. Willis Jr. has graduated from the Harvard Law School and is working as a clerk for Florida Supreme Court Justice Ben F. Overton. Willis spent the summer of 1984 working in a Wellington, New Zealand, law firm.

1982

BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Bedford, a son, James Edward, on Aug. 10, 1985, in Baltimore, Md.

J. Cabell Acree III graduated from the University of Virginia's law school last May and accepted a position with Bracewell and Patterson in Houston.

Stephenson B. Andrews spent last July as an Edward Maverick Scholar for the 1985 session of the Attingham Summer School in England. In November, he joined the staff of the new National Museum of Women in the Arts in Washington and will be assisting with the opening of that museum late in 1986.

Robert H. Forsyth has left the U.S. Army and has moved to Charlottesville, Va., where he is an investment broker with Anderson & Strudwick Inc. Forsyth's wife is studying for her master's degree in French at the University of Virginia.

1983

MARRIAGE: Mary Grace O'Brien and **Kevin F. Casey**, '85, on Aug. 24, 1985. They live in Annandale, Va., where she is assistant commonwealth's attorney for Prince William County and he is assistant county attorney for Fairfax County.

BIRTH: Phillip I. Dillingham and **Leslie Goller Dillingham**, a son, Wesley Worthington, on Sept. 25, 1985, in Washington, D.C.

Richard A. Baer is an account representative for Optimer Health Plan in Norfolk, Va.

Scott W. Hall is in an M.D.-Ph.D. program at the University of Virginia Medical School. Hall returned to the United States in August after two years as a Fulbright Scholar at the Institute of Neurobiology in Jülich, West Germany.

G. Amory LeCuyer is wholesale marketing manager for the York Oil Co. He and his wife live in Newport News.

William L. Roberts III is a freelance journalist in Connecticut. He works as a special correspondent for the *Stamford Advocate* and the *Greenwich Time*. He is also a reporter and on-air talent for a Norwalk radio station and is a writer for the *Westchester Business Journal* of Port Chester, N.Y. Roberts is a competitive swimmer in the United States Masters Swimming League. In July, he applied the CPR training he had received at W&L as he saved the life of a friend who was drowning in a backyard pool. Roberts resides in Bridgeport, Conn.

Stephen B. Vaughan Jr. has been promoted to account executive of Aetna Life and Casualty's employee benefit division in Seattle.

Nancy Jean Bradford (See **Daniel R. Collopy**, 1981.)

1984

MARRIAGE: **Glenn L. Kirschner** and **Tracy L. Gitol** on Aug. 4, 1985, in Belmar, N.J. Members of the W&L community attending were classmates **Eric J. Campbell**, **Paul F.J. Chapman**, **James C. Clark** and **James L. Koenig**; **Paul D. Marasciullo**, '85; and **John B. Lewis**, '86. The couple is residing in Boston, where he is pursuing a law degree at New England School of Law.

Charles W. Alcorn III is now sports editor of the *Big Spring Herald* in Big Spring, Texas.

James C. Clark is a sales representative with Bausch & Lomb, handling the company's northern New Jersey territory.

Peter G. Collins is in his last year at the Southern Methodist law school in Dallas. He plans to begin work as a gas and oil attorney in May 1986.

Melville P. Cote Jr. is working in New Hampshire as a field manager for the League of Conservation Voters, a national, non-partisan committee that works to elect conservation-minded candidates to political office.

James L. Green is now trust officer for City National Bank in Kankakee, Ill. While still living in Abingdon, Va., Green was elected as a delegate to the 1984 Virginia Republican Convention along with **L. Lee Moise III**, '83, and **Robert A. Vinyard**, '70.

David R. Harcus is a laboratory specialist in clinical pharmacology at the University of Virginia Medical Center.

Todd A. Howe is pursuing a master's degree in sociology and is teaching introductory sociology classes at Oklahoma State University. Howe is also an officer in the sociology honor fraternity, Alpha Kappa Delta.

James P. Laurie III is personnel/safety director for Pacific Atlantic Coastal Express, an interstate produce and freight forwarding firm in Roanoke.

Stephen W. Lemon is in his second year of law school at Vanderbilt University.

Alan E. McQuiston Jr. is a second-year M.B.A. student at Columbia University. He was a summer intern at the Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co. in New York.

Daniel L. Murphy is in the insurance business working out of the USAA southeast regional home office in Tampa, Fla.

Dolores M. Schmitt has joined L.S. Waldrop Realty Co. in Roanoke as executive administrator.

Charles C. Sherrill Jr. has joined Landauer Associates in Atlanta in real estate appraisal.

Stewart T. Shettle is currently working for Barnett Bank of Central Florida. He is also a member of the Economics Club of Orlando. Shettle spends his leisure time playing lacrosse with the Orlando Lacrosse Club.

1985

Samuel P. Dalton is in his first year at the University of Texas Law School.

John A. DiDuro is a logistics engineer for Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co.

Jeffrey D. Dixon is a first-year medical student at the Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis, Mo.

John L. Dockery has joined the Louisville law firm of Stallings & Stallings.

David A. Eustis travelled to Scotland aboard the Queen Elizabeth II and is doing postgraduate study in philosophy at the University of Edinburgh.

Ben C. Hale is the assistant director of development at The Webb School in Bell Buckle, Tenn.

Andrew G. Haring is a first-year student at the University of Michigan law school.

B. Judd Hartman is working for the West Virginia governor's office of industrial development. He plans to attend law school at Wake Forest in the fall.

C. Gregory Hayes is a management associate with Barnett Bank of Jacksonville, Fla.

John D. Long is a first-year medical student at Eastern Virginia Medical School in Norfolk.

Joseph C. O'Neill is with the public accounting firm of Bryen & Bryen, P.A., in Cherry Hill, N.J.

Thomas M. Pearce is an investment advisor with Paine Webber in New York and is studying to become a certified financial planner.

William R. Tommins entered Bell Atlantic's management program in August for the C&P Telephone Co. in Richmond. He is currently a supervisor with the switched services department.

Elizabeth T. Winson is doing tort litigation in the Pennsylvania attorney general's office.

Kevin F. Casey (See **Mary Grace O'Brien**, 1983.)

J. Ross Newell III (See 1981.)

Secret's in the Sauce

In a world that loves microwave ovens, frozen dinners, and instant coffee, **James O. Moore**, '82, is a rarity.

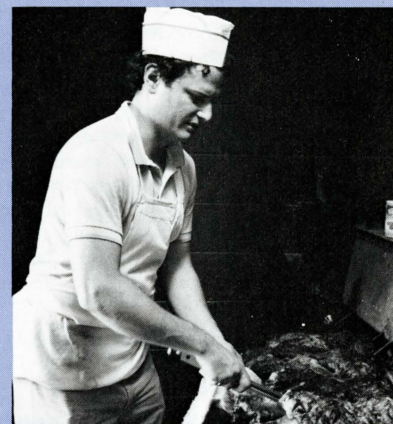
When he cooks, Moore likes to take his time. Indeed, every slice of his barbecued pork has been roasted for 10 hours before it is served to a customer at The Silver Pig, the restaurant that Moore owns and operates in Bedford, Va.

The *Lynchburg News* reports that Moore set up shop this summer in a building formerly occupied by a fast-food chain. A freezer locker located at the edge of the parking lot was transformed into a smokehouse, where approximately 1,000 pounds of meat are roasted every week over a hickory bed. The pork cooks for 10 hours at 200 degrees before it receives the chef's approval.

Moore majored in philosophy at Washington and Lee. But along the way he gained some knowledge of business and a renewed faith in capitalism. He became convinced that with an investment and the intelligence to use it well, he could start his own business.

But there was one other necessary ingredient—something to set The Silver Pig apart from other restaurants. That distinctive feature is Moore's special barbecue sauce.

Actually, the secret sauce isn't Moore's concoction. The recipe comes from Charles Stamey, who owns two restaurants in Greensboro, N.C., and who has been making barbecue for half a century. Moore says he spent months begging Stamey to take him on as an ap-



prentice. Finally Stamey agreed, provided Moore promised to keep the sauce's recipe a secret.

At one time or another Moore held all the positions in the kitchen; he eventually worked his way up to the job of assistant manager. Now he has moved to Bedford, where he supervises seven employees in his own restaurant.

In addition to the barbecue, The Silver Pig's menu consists of coleslaw, hushpuppies, chili dogs, ice cream, and cobbler. Moore is undaunted by criticism that the selection is too small. He likes to stick to his specialties.

In a world that craves fast food and depends on the microwave, Jim Moore and his 10-hour barbecue are unusual. But he's not about to change the way he does things.

"I make everything right here," he says. "There's nothing from a can, and I don't turn around and pull something from the freezer. That's what I like."

In Memoriam

1907

Charles Campbell Crockett, former judge of city court in Dublin, Ga., died Oct. 13, 1984. Crockett was a veteran of World War I, former master of Laurens Masonic Lodge, and former patron of the Order of the Eastern Star. He was a member of Henry Memorial Presbyterian Church where he was an elder and served as clerk of the session for many years.

1913

Charles Campbell Crockett (See 1907.)

1917

Curtis Carlyle Humphris, retired postmaster of East Lexington, died Nov. 6, 1985. Humphris served as a lieutenant in the U. S. Army during World War I and was a captain in the Virginia Militia during World War II. He taught at Horner Military School before becoming the manager of the W. R. Humphris & Son Store in East Lexington, which had been operated by members of his family for three generations. Humphris served on the Lexington and Rockbridge County school boards from 1934 to 1968. He was a former member of the Lexington Rotary Club and the Lexington Kiwanis Club and a member of the Trinity United Methodist Church.

1925

Edwin Wallace Brown, a former employee of the U.S. Department of the Treasury, died Oct. 12, 1985. Brown was an outstanding football and tennis player while at W&L and served with the U.S. Marines during World War I. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church in Greensburg, Pa.

1926

Thomas Thorn Moore, retired senior vice president-finance, treasurer, and member of the board of directors of Shenandoah Life Insurance Co. in Roanoke, Va., died Nov. 5, 1985. Moore received his master's degree in economics from Columbia University. He was a past president of the Roanoke Valley Chamber of Commerce, a former member of the Roanoke City School Board, past president of the Blue Ridge Council of Boy Scouts of America, and past chairman of the Roanoke chapter of the American Red Cross. Moore was an elder in the Second Presbyterian Church.

1927

Robert Hancock Jones, who practiced law in Dallas for many years, died Nov. 8, 1985. He graduated from the University of Texas and the W&L School of Law. He was a charter member and past president of the Northwood Club and a member of Beta Theta Pi social fraternity and the St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church.

William Clifford McDonald died June 11, 1984, in Birmingham, Ala.

1929

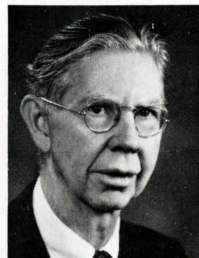
William Bestor Brown, a retired employee of the Liberty National Life Insurance Co., died Nov. 6, 1985, in Birmingham, Ala. Brown was a member of Beta Theta Pi social fraternity and served with the U. S. Navy Pacific Fleet during World War II. He was a life deacon and trustee of Moun-

tain Brook Baptist Church, charter member and past president of Shades Valley Kiwanis Club, member of the Birmingham Country Club, and board member of the Alabama chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. Brown was a recipient of the M. S. Patient Achievement Award and the Hope Chest Award.

Robert Halsey Norcom, retired food broker for Carolina Broker Inc., died Dec. 1, 1985, in Greensboro, N.C. He was a 32nd degree Mason and a member of the First Presbyterian Church.

1930

Dr. George Barksdale Craddock died Dec. 11, 1985, in Lynchburg, Va., after being struck by an automobile.



After graduating from W&L, Craddock completed his medical studies at the Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia. He then returned to his hometown of Lynchburg to practice medicine. He served as president of both the Lynchburg Academy of Medicine and the Virginia Board of Medical Examiners. He was a fellow of the American College of Physicians and a diplomate of the American Board of Internal Medicine. In 1985 he received an honorary doctor of science degree from Washington and Lee. He was also the recipient of the W&L Distinguished Alumnus Award and the Lynchburg Citation for outstanding service to the University. He was a Robert E. Lee Associate and a member of the Alumni Board of Directors.

Milton Wilson McFarlin, retired employee of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, died Dec. 30, 1984, in Sun City, Ariz.

Alison Howe Price, retired associate professor and assistant medical director at Jefferson Hospital in Philadelphia, died Oct. 28, 1985. Price was chairman of the board of Price Institute, an oceanography research firm. He was residing in Bernard, Maine, at the time of his death.

Benjamin Lewis Rawlins, retired secretary and assistant general counsel for U. S. Steel Corporation, died Oct. 23, 1985, in Seattle, Wash. Rawlins joined U. S. Steel in 1938 as general attorney. He was a member of the American, Pennsylvania, and Allegheny County bar associations, the American Iron and Steel Institute, the Duquesne Club, the Rolling Rock Hunt Club, and the University Club.

1931

Robert Hanes Gray, former professor of law at Washington and Lee, died Nov. 17, 1985, in Virginia Baptist Hospital. He received his B.S. and LL.B. degrees from Washington and Lee, his M.B.A. from Harvard University, and his LL.M. and J.S.D. from Columbia University. He taught law at Washington and Lee from 1936 to 1941 and from 1963 to 1974. He also served as an assistant professor of law at the University of Louisville. He had been a member of the New York law firm of Cravath, Swaine & Moore and later became a corporate tax attorney for Bethlehem Steel Corporation, where he also served as assistant comptroller and as a director and treasurer of several foreign subsidiary companies of the parent corporation. He was the author of *Law in Medical & Dental Practice*. He was a visiting scholar at Columbia University and served as substitute judge of Appomattox County from 1967 to 1972. He

served with the United States Army during World War II.

The Rev. Arthur Irvin Orndoff, pastor emeritus of Huntington Court United Methodist Church in Roanoke, died Dec. 5, 1985. At the time of his retirement in 1973, Orndoff had served over 50 years in the ministry. He was the Virginia conference statistician for over 20 years. He had served in Burlington and Moorefield, W. Va., and in the Virginia cities of Lexington, Petersburg, Norfolk, Lynchburg, Clifton Forge, Charlottesville, and Huntington Court.

1932

Richard Taylor Robertson, retired district supervisor for the Missouri Division of Welfare, died March 2, 1985, in Neosha, Mo.

Alexander William Smith Jr., a retired lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Army, died April 4, 1984, in New Smyrna Beach, Fla.

William Lee Tedford Jr. of Little Rock, Ark., died June 19, 1985.

1933

Leland Leonard McGraw died Sept. 18, 1984, in Oxford, Miss.

1934

Wilbur LaVerne Dixon of Lynchburg, Va., died Aug. 19, 1984.

Everett Tucker Jr., former president of the W&L Alumni Association, died Nov. 1, 1985, in Little Rock, Ark. As president of the Industrial Development Co., he was largely responsible for the location of the Little Rock Air Force Base and for the development of the Little Rock Industrial District. He was also a member of the Little Rock School Board



during the stormy years after the 1957 crisis at Central High School. Elected to the board in 1958, when the high schools were closed by order of Governor Orval E. Faubus, Tucker was one of the community leaders who overcame the opposition of segregationists to reopen the schools. Born in the city of Tucker, which was named for his grandfather, in Jefferson County, he attended the Webb School in Tennessee and Sewanee Military Academy. Following his graduation from W&L, where he was a member of Phi Kappa Sigma social fraternity and Omicron Delta Kappa, he helped his father, a W&L alumnus, manage the family plantation. While in the Army Air Corps, he attended Harvard Business School in 1942-43. Later, he attended the University of New Mexico Law School for one year before launching his business career with the industrial department of the Little Rock Chamber of Commerce. Washington and Lee awarded Tucker an honorary doctor of laws degree in 1982. The W&L Alumni Association honored him in 1979 with its Distinguished Alumnus Award.

1936

Robert Hanes Gray (See 1931.)

1937

Robert Clinton Moss Jr., a Richmond attorney, died Sept. 23, 1985. After attending W&L, Moss received his bachelor's and LL.B. degrees from the University of Richmond.

1939

John Henry Campbell Jr., a financial consultant with General Acceptance Corp. Inc., died Sept. 4, 1985, in Belleair, Fla. Campbell had previously been in the radio and newspaper advertising business.

1941

Forrest Burnette Wall of Newport News, Va., died Sept. 21, 1984.

1942

Samuel Friedman Ciener, retired owner of Ciener's retail clothing store in Helena, Ark., died Sept. 6, 1985.

George Arthur Woolfenden, retired advertising and public relations executive with Burroughs Corp., died Oct. 30, 1985, in Lexington. Following his retirement in 1983, Woolfenden moved to Lexington from Bloomfield Hills, Mich. He was a member of Delta Upsilon social fraternity and the Lexington Presbyterian Church.

1944

Philip Given O'Connell, retired employee of Potomac Edison Co. in Williamsport, Md., died July 3, 1984. At the time of his death, O'Connell was employed with Hagerstown Junior College and the county extension service. He served on the board of Williamsport Library and the Maryland Theatre and was involved with the La Costa Advertising Agency. O'Connell served with the Coast Guard in the South Pacific during World War II and was a member of the American Legion Post No. 202 and the Drum Beater's Social Group.

Roger Michael Soth died Oct. 30, 1985, in Williamsburg, Va. Soth attended W&L from 1940 to 1942 and entered the AAF in January 1943. He received his wings and was commissioned a second lieutenant in July 1943. Soth flew 32 missions as a bombardier in a B-17 during World War II. For his service he was decorated with the Air Medal with three oak leaf clusters and the distinguished flying cross. Soth graduated from Penn State in 1948 with a degree in engineering. He retired to Edinboro, Pa., in 1984 after a successful career with Lake City Industries, Inc.

1950

Bennett Marsh Clark, chief of *Time* magazine's South African bureau, died Aug. 27, 1985, in Johannesburg. Clark joined the *Time* staff in 1963. He worked in Chicago and London before becoming bureau chief in Ottawa in 1966. As Saigon bureau chief from 1968 to 1970, Clark directed the magazine's coverage of the Vietnam war. He served as bureau chief in Jerusalem, New York, Moscow, and Hong Kong before receiving his South Africa assignment in 1982. He also covered the Falkland Island War in 1982 and the fighting in Central America in 1984.

1952

Charles Bryant Grove Jr., an attorney in Lancaster, Pa., died Nov. 12, 1985. While at W&L, Grove played varsity basketball, was named to the honor society as a sophomore, and was a staff member and editor of the *Law Review* and president of his senior law class. Grove served for 22 months in the U.S. Navy at Bainbridge before going into practice in Lancaster.

1957

Charles B. Grove Jr. (See 1952.)

1963

Charles Robert Wines, a Presbyterian minister,

died Nov. 21, 1985, in Albemarle, N.C. Wines, a graduate of Davis and Elkins College, studied at the Presbyterian School of Christian Education and at the University of St. Andrews in Scotland, where he received his doctor of ministry studies degree. He was ordained in the Wilmington Presbytery in 1967 and served as pastor of the Tabor City, N.C., Presbyterian Church from 1967 to 1971. Wines also held pastorates at the Eastminster Presbyterian Church in Indialantic, Fla., and the Holmes Presbyterian Church on the Virginia eastern shore. At the time of his death he was associate pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Albemarle. Wines also served on various Presbyterian committees and was active in a number of community and school board activities.

1977

Randall Brevard Johnson, branch manager of Wachovia Bank Carmel in Charlotte, died Nov.

14, 1985. He was a member of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity and the Charlotte Contemporary Ensemble.

Staff

Richard Earl (Chub) Yeakel died Nov. 4, 1985, in Lexington. He was 59. He had served for 14 years as athletic maintenance and equipment supervisor for the department of athletics. In addition to his duties in the Warner Center, he also was the scoreboard operators for W&L home contests at both Wilson Field and the Warner Center gymnasium. He had worked previously in the athletic department of Lebanon Valley College. He was a member of Lexington's Good Shepherd Evangelical Lutheran Church and was active in the Southern Valley Area and Virginia Synod of the Lutheran Church in America. His son, Steven Craig Yeakel of Helena, Mont., is a 1978 graduate of Washington and Lee.

And Furthermore

EDITOR:

I cannot believe that Donald S. Hillman, '46, is so narrow-minded as to object to a picture of the Jefferson Memorial in the *Alumni Magazine* ("And Furthermore" September/October).

W&L students spend nickels—which bear pictures of Jefferson AND his house; they eat spaghetti—introduced to this country by Jefferson; they celebrate Independence Day—which commemorates the adoption of the Declaration of Independence, which Jefferson wrote.

Does Mr. Hillman object to all this, too? W&L even owns a fine portrait of Mr. Jefferson (and UVa owns one of General Lee).

DAVID MESCHUTT, '77
Dix Hills, N.Y.

EDITOR:

There were 11 Washington and Lee alumni and three alumni parents on the 1985 Danube River Adventure [an alumni travel program trip]. It was a two-week Black Sea and Danube River cruise involving visits to eight countries, mainly in Eastern Europe.

The group held its collective breath until leaving the Warsaw Pact before letting loose with the traditional alumni bash aboard M.S. *Ukraina*, in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, on Oct. 20, 1985.

There were several memorable events on the cruise. We visited the Blue Mosque and Hagia Sophia in Istanbul, before sailing through the Bosphorus into the Black Sea. During lunch, the coast of Asia was to the right and the coast of Europe to the left. Other highlights: a night departure from Budapest, past the spectacularly illuminated monuments and buildings of the Austro-Hungarian Empire days; an impromptu visit to the startled citizens of a Bulgarian village; a winding sail through the canyon walls of the Transylvanian Alps at the very frontier of the Roman Empire; two days in Vienna sampling pastries and shopping. Other stops included Bucharest, Romania, and Bratislava, Czechoslovakia.

Shipboard activities included a raucous vodka-tasting party, a costume ball, a crew show, and a never-to-be-forgotten night on the Black Sea in 20-foot waves and 40 MPH winds. A combination Halloween and Thanksgiving "Friendship Dinner" was hosted by the Soviet cruise ship's captain, featured a game effort at roast turkey, accompanied by caviar and vodka chasers.

JAMES C. HAMILL JR., '67
(On behalf of the group)
Washington, D.C.



ALUMNI CRUISERS—
Front, Jim Hamill, '69; Middle, Duncan Burn, '34; Edward Kaczka, '38; parent Tom Rohrig; Holmes Dyer, '34; Back, John Harman, '41; Charlton Gilbert, '41; Raymond Dustin, '37; Howard Melton, '36; Jay Silverstein, '43; Bruce Lanier, '36; Richard Berry, '57; Not pictured, parents Margaret Demere and Edith C. Cooper.

Spring Sports Schedules



LACROSSE

| | | |
|------|---------------------------|------|
| Mar. | 1—Duke | Away |
| Mar. | 9—Virginia Tech | HOME |
| Mar. | 16—Dartmouth | HOME |
| Mar. | 22—Virginia | Away |
| Mar. | 26—Notre Dame | HOME |
| Mar. | 29—Towson | HOME |
| Apr. | 2—V.M.I. | HOME |
| Apr. | 12—Virginia Lacrosse Club | Away |
| Apr. | 16—Cornell | Away |
| Apr. | 19—Radford | HOME |
| Apr. | 26—Washington College | HOME |
| Apr. | 30—Roanoke | Away |
| May | 3—Loyola | HOME |
| May | 10—UMBC | Away |

OUTDOOR TRACK

| | | |
|------|----------------------------|------|
| Mar. | 15—Davidson | Away |
| Mar. | 18—Bridgewater | |
| | Eastern Mennonite | HOME |
| Mar. | 22—Liberty Baptist | |
| | Invitational | Away |
| Mar. | 25—Newport News Apprentice | |
| | Eastern Mennonite | |
| | Roanoke College | HOME |
| Mar. | 29—Battlefield Relays | Away |
| Apr. | 19—Furman Invitational | Away |
| Apr. | 26—ODAC | Away |
| May | 3—James Madison | |
| | Invitational | Away |
| May | 11—Cavalier Classic | Away |

BASEBALL

| | | |
|------|----------------------------|--------|
| Feb. | 14-23—Florida Trip | |
| Mar. | 8-9—West Virginia Tech (2) | HOME |
| Mar. | 13—Christopher Newport | Away |
| Mar. | 15—Shenandoah (2) | Away |
| Mar. | 18—Bridgewater* | Away |
| Mar. | 20—Eastern Mennonite* | HOME |
| Mar. | 22—Randolph-Macon* (2) | HOME |
| Mar. | 24—Hampden-Sydney* (2) | Away |
| Mar. | 27—Lynchburg* | HOME |
| Mar. | 29—Emory & Henry* (2) | HOME |
| Mar. | 31—V.M.I. (2) | Away |
| Apr. | 14—Lynchburg* | Away |
| Apr. | 16—V.M.I. | HOME |
| Apr. | 17—Bridgewater* | HOME |
| Apr. | 19—Maryville* (2) | HOME |
| Apr. | 21—Clinch Valley | Away |
| Apr. | 23—Eastern Mennonite* | Away |
| Apr. | 26—Radford | Away |
| Apr. | 27—Christopher Newport | HOME |
| Apr. | 30—ODAC Quarterfinals* | T.B.A. |
| May | 3—ODAC Semi-Finals | |
| | & Finals | T.B.A. |
| May | 6—Clinch Valley | HOME |
| May | 10—Alumni Game | HOME |

*ODAC games

MEN'S TENNIS

| | | |
|------|--------------------------|------|
| Mar. | 5—V.P.I. | Away |
| Mar. | 19—Emory & Henry* | HOME |
| Mar. | 22—Claremont | Away |
| Mar. | 23—Swarthmore | Away |
| Mar. | 24—Lehigh | HOME |
| Mar. | 25—Lynchburg* | HOME |
| Mar. | 28-29—W&L Invitational | HOME |
| Mar. | 31—Old Dominion | HOME |
| Apr. | 1—V.M.I. | HOME |
| Apr. | 14—Stetson | Away |
| Apr. | 15—Flagler | Away |
| Apr. | 16—Rollins | Away |
| Apr. | 22—Randolph-Macon* | Away |
| Apr. | 25-26—ODAC Championships | HOME |
| Apr. | 28—Virginia | Away |
| May | 1—Radford | Away |

*ODAC matches

WOMEN'S TENNIS

| | | |
|------|-----------------------|------|
| Mar. | 10—Sweet Briar | HOME |
| Mar. | 12—Roanoke College | Away |
| Mar. | 18—Lynchburg | HOME |
| Mar. | 21-22—Emory & Henry | |
| | Tournament | Away |
| Mar. | 25—Mary Baldwin | HOME |
| Mar. | 27—Randolph-Macon | Away |
| Apr. | 2—Hollins College | HOME |
| Apr. | 21—Bridgewater | Away |
| Apr. | 25-26—ODAC Tournament | Away |

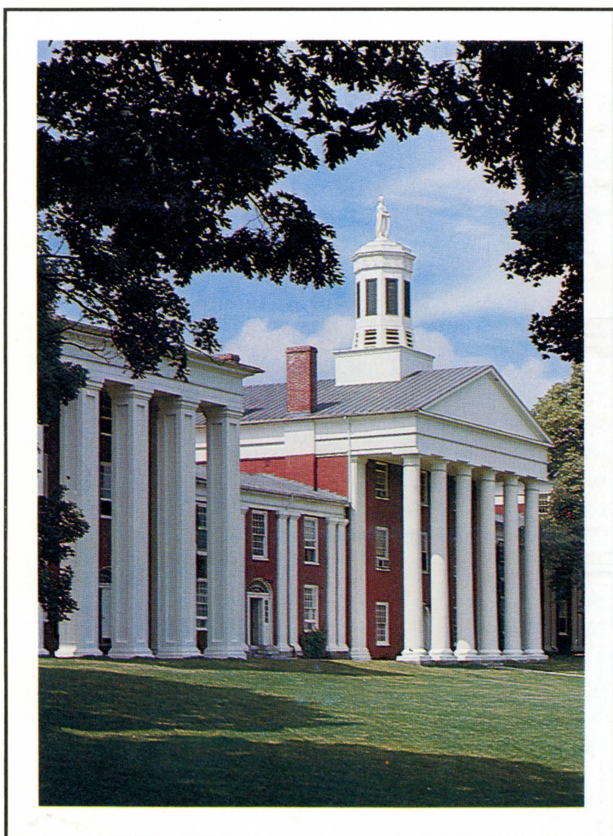
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