

W&L

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of Washington and Lee*

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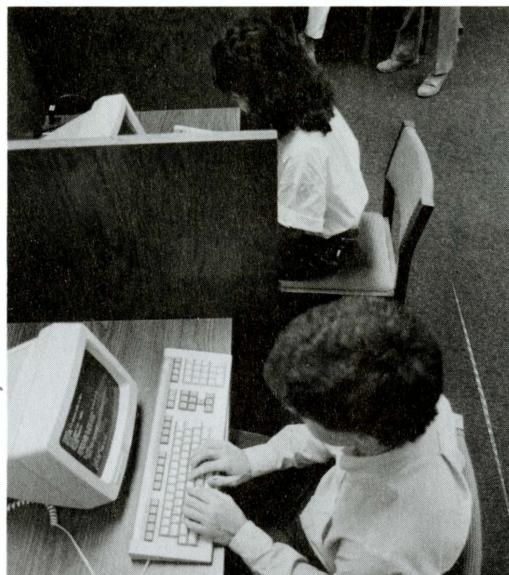
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On the Inside



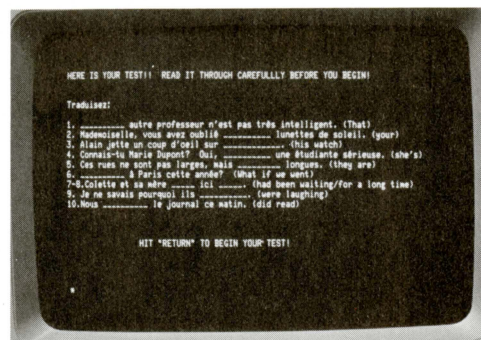
-
- 2 Parles-tu CAI?
-
- 6 Tailor-made Aid
-
- 10 In His Blood
-
- 14 Another New Year
-
- 16 Is the British Press Free?
-
- 19 W&L Gazette
-
- 24 Alumni News
-
- 26 Class Notes
-
- 34 In Memoriam
-
- 36 And Furthermore
-
- 37 Cheers from the W&L Bookstore
-

ON THE COVER: A foreign language class takes advantage of a perfect fall day to leave the classroom. For many language classes, however, computers have become a key element in the equation. (See story on page 2.) On the inside front cover, a freshman avoids construction on nearby Gaines Residence Hall and carries his belongings into Graham-Lees Dormitory on moving-in day. (See story on page 14.) Photos by W. Patrick Hinely, '73

Parles-tu CAI?

Computing Foreign Languages at W&L

by Anne Coulling



Russ Knudson, left, and Kathy Koberstein have turned the computer center into a second language laboratory.

You sit before a computer terminal in Washington and Lee's Tucker Hall, your sweaty palms resting lightly on the keyboard. You take a deep breath and tap in your log-in code. The message appears: "HERE IS YOUR TEST!! READ IT THROUGH CAREFULLY BEFORE YOU BEGIN!"

You wipe your sweaty hands and begin. Question No. 1: "Crois-tu que Nicolas _____ (has come down)." (Do you believe that Nicolas has come down?) You must fill in the blank. You know that the French word for "come down" is "descendre." But how to put it in the subjunctive passé composé? You wipe your palms again and stare at the screen. Of course! "Soit descendu." You fill in the blank and move on to Question 2.

That blank is just as difficult to fill, but you type in another answer. Then another

and another. When you have finished the 10-question quiz, the computer suggests that you check over your answers and offers a chance to change any of them that you wish. Once you have reread the test and made any corrections, the computer goes to work and grades you. When it finds an error, it blinks a message that explains what you did wrong. Finally, your score appears on the screen—90. You breathe a sigh of relief. And wipe your palms again.

You are a student in French 162, and you have just completed one of the weekly tests. The questions on the quiz are no different from those asked on similar quizzes in college French classes throughout the nation. The difference is that most students take such examinations in a more traditional way—with a pencil and a piece of paper. But not at Washington and Lee. Not anymore.

High tech has come to foreign language teaching at Washington and Lee in the form of something called CAI—"computer-assisted instruction."

During the past year and a half, French professors Russell Knudson and Kathy J. Koberstein have been developing materials that allow students in intermediate-level French classes to perform exercises and even take quizzes at the terminal. The two professors were so pleased by their students' progress under the experimental program that they are in the process of developing an entire software package for use in teaching French. And now a \$500,000 grant from the Pew Memorial Trust will allow for the greatly expanded use of CAI throughout W&L's language departments.

Teaching foreign languages at Washington and Lee will never be the same.

It was "just curiosity," Russ Knudson says, that inspired him and Kathy Koberstein to explore the possibilities of computer-assisted learning. "When you speak of language *drills*, the word sounds so grim," he explains. "And the drills are often as grim as the term. So we are always looking for something that will be less painful, will take less time, and will be more thorough. When anything comes along, it behooves one to investigate it."

Using the computer to teach foreign language is not a radically new idea, Knudson admits. "Various companies have been marketing CAI materials commercially for some time," he says. "The problem we found with most of those materials, however, is that they were not founded on good methodology; they contained errors."

The solution to this dilemma was obvious: Knudson and Koberstein should write their own materials. They got their chance less than two years ago, when the University's computer center bought an authoring system that could be used to develop language exercises. The pair decided to experiment with the new system.

That was in itself a courageous step. Admits Knudson: "The computer was much more foreign to me than foreign language. I didn't even know how to log on. The first thing I learned was how to *turn* it on. And if I could have done that from the other room, I would have. I was scared to death."

Once they had mastered the art of flipping the off-on switch, Knudson and Koberstein slowly began to develop drills. "They were simple exercises at first," Knudson says. "Back then, though, they didn't seem simple. They were mind-boggling. But after we lost some of our fear, we came to recognize the potential of what we were dealing with. And the culmination was to try it out."

The timing for CAI experimentation was propitious. Washington and Lee had recently instituted new general education guidelines requiring students to demonstrate proficiency through the intermediate level of a foreign language. The new requirements resulted in increased enrollments in foreign language classes. The moment was right to move foreign language instruction in a new direction.

The Koberstein-Knudson team found a perfect test group for their new programs. It consisted of students who had taken enough high school French to place out of the introductory course, but who were not quite ready for the intermediate level. Knudson and Koberstein were each assigned to teach a section of these students. So they

W&L receives \$500,000 Pew grant

Washington and Lee has received a \$500,000 grant from the Pew Memorial Trust to strengthen the University's foreign language programs.

The grant, which will be administered over the next five years, will be used to enhance foreign language instruction at W&L through computer-aided instruction, further development of foreign language faculty and curriculum, and continued revitalization of the foreign language departments through collaborative programs with other colleges and universities.

Washington and Lee was one of 30 institutions invited to apply for the funds, administered under the auspices of the Trust's Liberal Arts Enrichment Program. Fourteen other colleges and universities were awarded grants of varying amounts, up to \$500,000. Recipients other than Washington and Lee were Bowdoin, Bryn Mawr, Davidson, Grinnell, Hamilton, Middlebury, Oberlin, Ohio Wesleyan, Pomona, Trinity, Wake Forest, Wellesley, Williams, and Wooster.

"We are extremely proud to be one of the 15 colleges in the country to be chosen by the Pew Memorial Trust to participate in its Liberal Arts Enrichment Program," said John W. Elrod, dean of the College at W&L. "This grant will make it possible for Washington and Lee to build a truly distinguished program for the study of foreign languages and cultures. We look forward to the many opportunities for innovation, expansion, and growth made possible by the Trust's generous grant."

Washington and Lee's innovative program in computer-aided instruction is one area that will benefit significantly from the Pew funds. Preliminary plans call for the purchase of a number of additional terminals, personal computers, computer-interfaced audio cassette machines, and printers for use by foreign language students and faculty. The University intends to improve and expand its audio-visual language laboratory.

The Pew funds will strengthen other facets of the foreign language program. The University will be able to offer increased financial assistance to students desiring to participate in W&L's spring term study abroad programs; to hire native-speaking assistants in Spanish, French, German, and Russian; to create a Latin American studies program; to provide additional support for foreign language faculty development; and to sponsor workshops and colloquia for the purpose of sharing information about innovations in computer-assisted instruction.

Based in Philadelphia, the Pew Memorial Trust is the second largest foundation in the United States in size of assets. It was set up by Joseph N. Pew Jr., J. Howard Pew, Mary Ethel Pew, and Mabel Pew Myrin in memory of their father and mother.

wrote computer exercises to complement the regular text and workbook.

"We told these students, 'Look, you are guinea pigs, but we won't let you suffer,' " recalls Knudson. "Far from suffering, they benefited." Soon, the students abandoned their workbooks and relied almost exclusively on the computer.

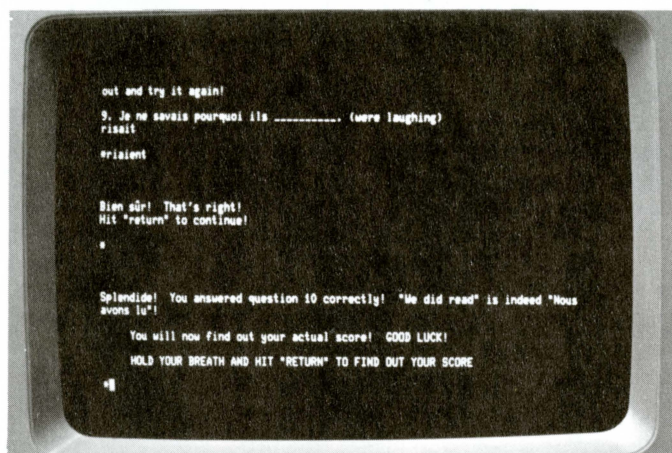
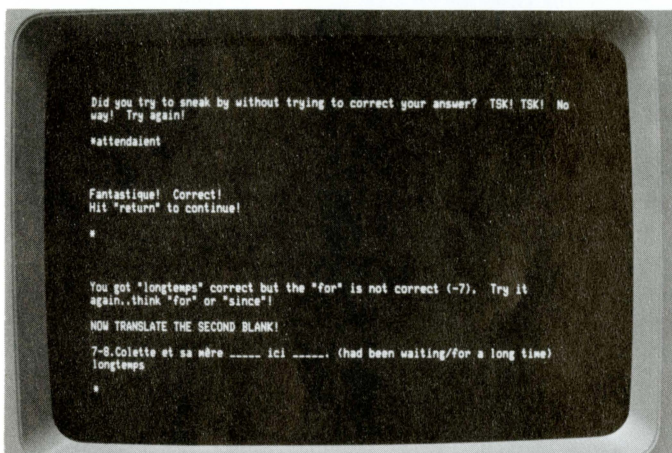
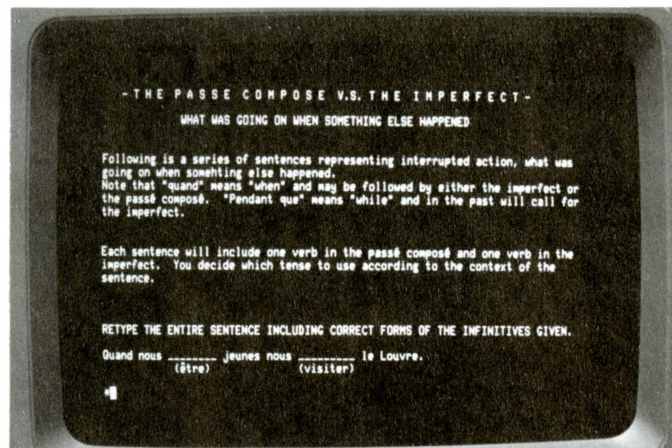
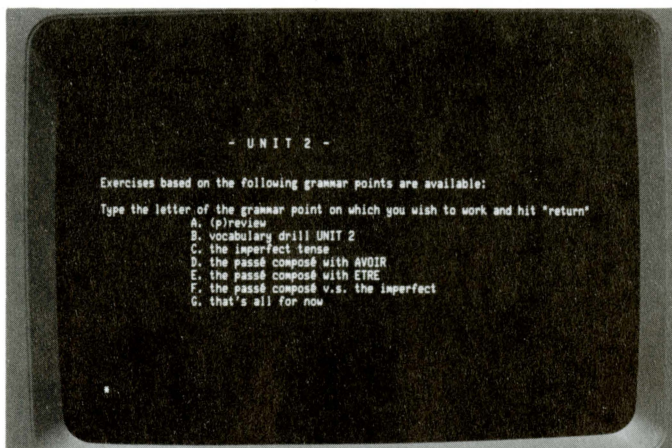
The experiment proved enormously successful. At the end of the term, Knudson and Koberstein gave the students the same placement test they had taken before they began the course. Almost one-fifth of them had mastered the grammar necessary to place out of the intermediate level.

"We had a wonderful control group—the students who were enrolled in the course during the previous semester," Knudson says. "We could look back and compare the grades of the two groups."

And the results? "They were way beyond what we had expected."

The reason CAI is so successful, its proponents believe, is that students learn right away whether they have answered a question correctly. "The computer provides immediate feedback," Knudson explains. "It's like a self-correcting workbook. Most workbooks are self-correcting—that is, the answers are in the back of the book. But that system has many disadvantages—the students don't look up the answers, or they don't even bother to do the exercises, because they know where the answers are.

"With the computer, however, it doesn't work that way. They answer the question and are immediately told if it is wrong. They are even given a clue, such as 'Why did you use that tense?' Eventually, if they don't figure out the right answer on their own, the computer will tell them. But it says, 'Here is the answer; now type it.' What a difference that is from the workbook! They can't go on without giving the correct answer."



Take, for instance, a series of fill-in-the-blanks exercises on the passé composé, the French perfect tense. The first sentence reads: "Paul et Marc _____ la leçon (began)." (Paul and Mark began the lesson.) If you type the correct answer, "ont commencé," the computer responds, "Très bien!" But if you make an error, you know it immediately. "Don't forget the accent!" the screen admonishes. Or, "That's not it . . . look it over and try again."

Knudson and Koberstein argue that the computer's ability to provide an instantaneous response improves the learning process immeasurably. Their students agree. "You learn more thoroughly with the computer, because you have to be more exact," says John Deighan, '89, of Pennsauken, N.J. "It won't let you get by with, say, putting down the wrong accent. It's much better than just sitting down with a workbook."

There is another difference between workbooks and computer exercises: the drills written by Koberstein and Knudson reveal a sense of humor and enthusiasm that is rare in most traditional grammar textbooks. When students give the correct answer, the computer congratulates them with such ebullient phrases as "Excellent," "Magnifi-

que," or even "Formidable!" When students are wrong, the computer expresses its regret—"Hélas, non!" (Alas, no!)—or offers encouragement—"Essayez encore!" (Try again!)

"People tend to think the computer is dry, dull, and sterile," says Koberstein. "But it's just the opposite. We have a good time writing the exercises, and I think the students have a good time doing them."

Knudson believes that the use of computers helps students develop more positive feelings about learning a foreign language. "Students who don't do well in class can often become discouraged, because the material marches on, and they are sometimes left behind," he says. "But with CAI, they have a feeling of accomplishment. They can see they are making progress. They feel good about it."

For Mike Shady, '89, of Berwyn, Pa., computer-assisted instruction was indeed a positive experience. "With the computer, you can decide your own fate," Shady says. "If you want an A, you just have to work for it. It's challenging, but it's simply a matter of doing the work." And for the students who do the work, Shady says, the rewards are there. "I've learned a lot more French

from the computer at Washington and Lee than I ever learned in high school."

When Koberstein and Knudson recognized the benefits of computerized drills and exercises, they decided to apply the same principles to testing. "The problem with much traditional testing," Knudson believes, "is that very often it isn't much of a learning experience. CAI corrects that problem. On the computer, you take the test, your answers are recorded, and then the computer shows you where you are right and where you went wrong. You may have made a 45 on the test, but before you leave, you have been led to the correct answers. You leave not only having been tested: you have learned something."

The computer's ability to grade a paper immediately is not its only advantage over the traditional testing method. "A professor does not have the time to go over every test question with every student and explain what he or she has done wrong," says Koberstein. "But the computer can. It offers a kind of individualized attention that the professor cannot always provide."

That is not to suggest that the human teachers fail to review their students' progress. "The computer is a great time-saver

for us, because it does our grading,” explains Koberstein. “But it also tells us how the students answered each question. So we can look back and see what they were doing wrong. And if they have obviously made a typographical mistake, or something is wrong with the computer, we can adjust the score.”

Knudson and Koberstein had originally anticipated that their students would require some training before they could begin working with the computer. “We planned to spend an entire class period explaining the computer to them,” Knudson recalls. “So I took my students down to the computer center and asked how many of them had ever used a computer before. All of them raised their hands. I knew less than any of them did. I had written a tutorial to teach them the computer. They whipped through it and said, ‘Okay, we’re ready. Where are the drills?’

“So many students today are computer-literate. They have played video games; they used computers in their schools; they have personal computers at home. Even though the particular system is new to them, they understand how the computer works. We live in a high-tech society, and they’re not afraid of something new. They haven’t got the hang-ups people of my generation have.”

CAI seems a perfect teaching tool for a generation of students that has grown up with computers. But is there a danger that a keyboard and terminal will replace a living, breathing professor, that a series of blips and beeps will make obsolete a good old-fashioned classroom lecture?

Far from it. The greatest advantage of computer-assisted instruction, the program’s developers say, is that it improves the quality of the class time.

“How much time in a foreign language class is spent drilling?” Knudson asks. “If the students do the drills on their own time, we can spend more time actually using the language. We want to move the *acquisition* of the language out of the classroom, so that we can put more emphasis on *application*.”

This is precisely the reasoning Knudson uses to refute any suggestion that using computers makes learning a language “impersonal.” “The computer and the language laboratory are supposed to be so impersonal,” he says. “Language acquisition can often be impersonal—the impersonal acquisition of the most personal thing you have, your communication, which is the expression of what we think, what we feel, what we are. We want to get past the impersonal and make language personal again.”

Consequently, students in Koberstein’s and Knudson’s intermediate French courses

do not spend all their class time reciting verb conjugations. Instead, they talk to one another. They make use of the grammar skills they have practiced on the computer.

“It changes the whole nature of what they have come to think of as language study,” Knudson says. “They learn about their classmates, and they learn about themselves. And that, after all, is what communication is all about.” He muses for a moment. “Who knows? Perhaps language acquisition is not the most important thing they learn in the classroom.”

Once they were convinced of the effectiveness of computer-assisted instruction, Knudson and Koberstein sat down to develop an entire software package, complete with text, drills, and oral exercises.

The undertaking, Knudson insists, is not as difficult as it might seem. “It’s like authoring anything else—a textbook, an article, a novel. (In 1982 Knudson and fellow romance languages professor Alfred Fralin authored a textbook—October 1982 *Alumni Magazine*.) The same principles are involved; it’s just a different medium. You sit down with your yellow pad, look out the window, and say, ‘Here we go!’ And eventually you’re programming, though it never comes out exactly the way it was on the yellow pad.”

Other professors in Washington and Lee’s foreign language departments are following the lead established by Knudson and Koberstein. CAI may be introduced into the Spanish and German curricula this year, and the University’s teachers of Latin,

Russian, and Chinese plan to begin using the computer in their classes soon.

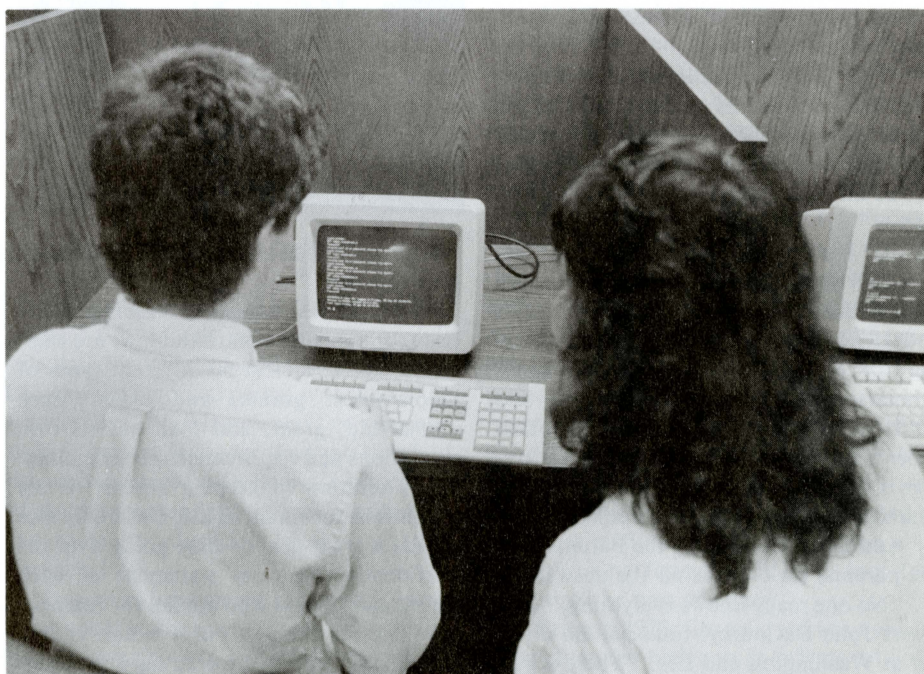
W&L’s progress in the field of computer-assisted instruction received an enormous boost from the Pew Trust’s \$500,000 grant, much of which will go toward developing CAI.

One of the most exciting new areas that can be pursued because of the Pew grant involves the acquisition of audio cassette machines designed to interface with computer terminals. This will permit students to participate in the four language skills—reading, writing, listening, and speaking—all at the same time, all in front of the computer.

“If you are using all four skills in the same activity,” Knudson says, “I think you can’t help but learn a lot more quickly and a lot more thoroughly.”

Knudson, Koberstein, and their colleagues in the foreign language departments have very specific and detailed plans for the development of CAI during the next five years. But from 1991 on, it is difficult to envision the future.

“Two years ago, it would have been beyond my wildest imagination that I would be writing computer programs,” says Knudson. “Now here I am, co-authoring an entire software package. We are so fortunate to be here at W&L, where we are free to experiment and where we now have the support of the Pew grant. There is the possibility that we could really become a center for developing this kind of material. With more and more advances in technology, who knows how much further we can go?”



Two students brush up on their French grammar in a new way.

Tailor-made Aid

W&L Attempts to Make Financial Aid Packages Fit

by Brian Shaw

For John and Jane Parent, the scenario can be frightening. Or at least a little unnerving.

The Parents' son (or daughter) has been accepted at the university of her (or his) choice. The day's mail has brought the long-awaited letter of acceptance. In addition to offering congratulations, the letter includes information about freshman orientation, registration, and, of course, costs.

The Parents have been planning and saving for years. But the tuition and room and board figures are a thunderclap of reality in a sky full of bright lights and high hopes. Surely, they tell themselves, it can't really cost almost \$12,000 to attend Washington and Lee each year. "How will we pay for it?" they ask.

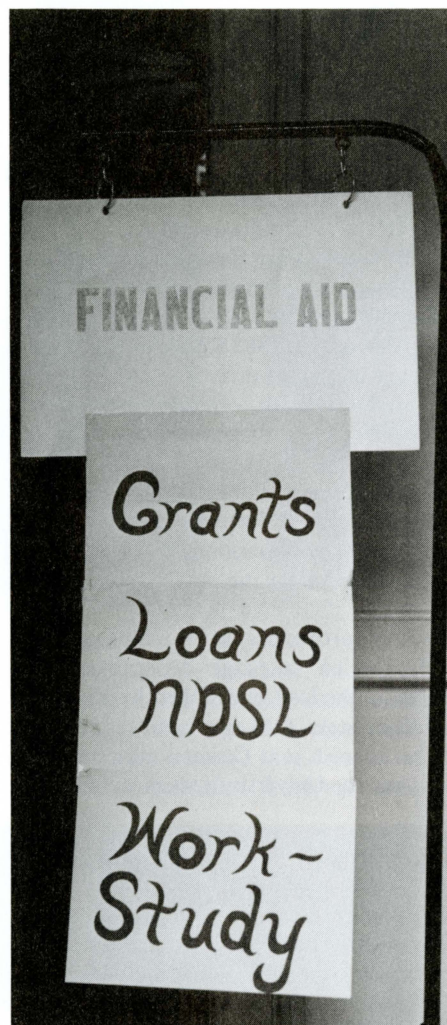
Everyone from Jane Bryant Quinn to Joe the bartender offers the Parents advice. "Shift your income and assets to your child so you'll be in a lower tax bracket," someone tells them. "Have you considered Uniform Gifts to Minors?" asks someone else. What about Clifford trusts, spousal reminder trusts, Crown loans, custodial accounts, zero-coupon bonds, tax-sheltered annuities, certificates of deposit, central assets accounts, or any of the investment-oriented life insurance policies?

Understandably, the Parents are perplexed. What does all this mean? What really is the best way to finance their child's education, they wonder. Isn't there someone who knows all the answers?

The Parents' predicament, fictional though it may be, serves to illustrate the very real challenge that faces parents of today's college age children when it comes to paying for higher education. The array of scholarships and grants, loan plans and work/study programs, and the countless other methods of financing four years of college is enough to make even the most astute financial planner go a little bonkers.

And unfortunately for the Parents (and the parents) no one has all the answers.

"No one really knows everything," confesses John DeCourcy, financial aid director at Washington and Lee. "There is just such a myriad of sources, rules, and regula-



tions. It's difficult to see how all these things flow together."

For example, students at Washington and Lee (both undergraduate and law) are eligible to receive almost 50 different types of scholarships, grants, and loans. Each scholarship, grant, and loan has its own regulations and requirements for eligibility.

In addition to keeping abreast of the regulations for financial aid, DeCourcy also spends a great deal of time going over the confidential financial statement of each parent and student who applies for financial aid. The reason, DeCourcy notes, is that Washington and Lee works hard at tailoring its financial aid packages to the needs of

the individual.

At many large state and private institutions, financial aid is awarded strictly on the basis of a rigid formula. If the parents and student make a certain amount of money and meet other specific requirements, they are entitled to a certain amount of financial aid. Period. At Washington and Lee, DeCourcy says, there are many more variables to consider.

"We make an effort to go the extra mile," he explains, "realizing that the forms filled out by parents don't always tell the whole story."

"We are not just doling out money," says William Hartog, director of admissions at W&L. "There is a lot of subtlety and sophistication that goes into the process of awarding aid."

The starting point of any financial aid request is the Financial Aid Form distributed by the College Scholarship Service of the College Entrance Examination Board, the same organization that oversees the Scholastic Aptitude Test.

The FAF looks like a 1040 Federal Income Tax form and calls for much of the same information. Parents are asked to provide information on their income and expenses and those of the student, household information such as the number of parents and children in college, information on assets, and a breakdown of other pertinent financial data.

"The FAF is a snapshot of the family's financial picture," DeCourcy says. "It is a measure of financial strength and gives us a common denominator nationwide. It shows how a family stacks up compared to other families."

The annual deadline for filing the FAF is Feb. 1. Since a family's financial status can change from year to year, parents are required to file an FAF each year a student applies for financial aid.

Once the FAF arrives at his office, DeCourcy begins the laborious task of examining each form, checking for "obvious questions and discrepancies." Each application is then rated on the basis of what it will cost to attend W&L, how much money the parents and student can come up with to pay

Six Financial Aid Case Studies

	Income*		Net Assets	Household Size	No. In College	Family Contribution*		Calculated Need*		Composition of Financial Aid Package			Total Financial Aid
	Standard	W&L				Standard	W&L	Standard	W&L	Grants Federal/State	W&L	Work/Loan	
STUDENT A	\$30,300	\$30,300	\$ 4,000	4	1	\$ 2,700	\$ 2,700	\$ 9,300	\$ 9,300	\$ 1,150	\$ 5,550	\$ 1,100/1,500	\$ 9,330
STUDENT B	2,600	2,600	-0-	1	1	1,600	1,150	11,650	11,100	4,100	5,650	1,870/ 630	12,250
STUDENT C	38,000	12,500	120,000	3	1	10,000	4,450	2,000	7,550	1,150	3,800	1,100/2,500	8,500
STUDENT D	20,500	36,100	12,000	6	1	1,700	6,800	10,500	5,320	-0-	5,000	1,100/4,000	10,100
STUDENT E	55,000	33,450	55,000	5	2	6,300	2,735	5,850	9,415	-0-	8,315	1,100/ -0-	9,415
STUDENT F	19,638	22,138	-0-	3	1	1,650	5,545	10,350	6,455	1,400	2,450	1,100/4,000	8,950

*In these three columns the figures listed under Standard refer to the calculations made by the College Scholarship Service based upon the student's Financial Aid Form; the figures listed under W&L refer to calculations made by the University's Office of Financial Aid based upon the Financial Aid Form and other information.

Student A is receiving the typical package for a lower middle income applicant.

Student B is a self-supporting student with a high grade-point average. The student has no parents.

Student C's parents are divorced and both parents are now unemployed. This situation dictated a recalculation of need. Note that significant assets are not necessarily available for loan collateral due to loss of income, and the sale of assets may not be possible until the divorce settlement is completed.

Student D's forms indicated a very low income, but the actual income is significantly higher due to a small business tax shelter. However, it was possible to award self-help (loan and work) to the higher need figure.

Student E, like student C, is affected by a parent's loss of employment that was not reflected on the forms by which standard calculations were made. Grant assistance was offered to meet higher need, based on a lower projected income because the student has a 4.0 grade-point average.

Student F is another instance of a student with divorced parents. The increase in contribution in W&L's calculations is because one parent's potential contribution was not counted in the federal analysis of need. The non-custodial parent is left with the option of contributing to the student's education or forcing the student to take out loans.

(Family and financial aid resources combine to fund the student's financial aid budget of approximately \$12,000 for 1986-87. This budget covers room, board, tuition, fees, books and supplies and an allowance of approximately \$25 per week for miscellaneous expenses, e.g., laundry, haircuts, entertainment, etc. The budget also provides an allowance for two round trips between the student's home and Lexington.)

for the education, and statistically—based on the FAF form—what they should be able to pay.

Near the end of March, DeCourcy meets with Hartog to review the list of candidates who will be offered admission to Washington and Lee and have applied for financial aid. (W&L has an admissions policy that is "need blind." That means students are admitted to Washington and Lee solely on their academic and extracurricular activities records. No student is denied admission because he or she applied for financial aid.) The students are then notified of their acceptance to Washington and Lee and, if they qualify, are offered a financial aid package that DeCourcy has designed for them.

The work/study job is an integral part of many financial aid packages, DeCourcy says. Students are given jobs at minimum wage in various offices throughout the campus. The students are usually limited to the amount of time they can work: freshmen are permitted to work five hours each week; upperclassmen may work 10 hours per week. (See page 9.)

The typical financial aid package, DeCourcy says, consists of all three components: a grant, a loan, and a work/study job. In that package, for example, an upperclass student with a financial aid need of \$5,518 (determined by the FAF and other factors) would receive a \$2,918 grant from the University, a \$1,500 student loan, and an on-campus job at minimum wage that would pay \$1,100.

It is within the structure of the financial aid package that DeCourcy is able to tailor

the available aid to the student's needs. The chart above shows six different financial aid packages. There is often a substantial difference between the federal tax information and the Washington and Lee calculations, which are shown side-by-side in the column containing the family incomes.

In the case of Student C, for instance, the family's income is \$38,000, but DeCourcy calculated it at \$12,500. Through conversations with the student and parents, DeCourcy found that the parents were in the process of getting a divorce and the student was living with the mother who is unemployed. Although the family held significant net assets, the assets were frozen until the divorce proceedings were finalized.

Using standard calculations, the financial need of the student would have been only \$2,000. But based on DeCourcy's calculations, the student was offered a grant, loan, and work/study package based on a financial need of \$7,750.

Student F's situation is the opposite of Student C's. In this instance, the family's calculated income is based solely on the income of the divorced parent with whom the student lives. Washington and Lee's calculation of income is higher than the standard calculation based on DeCourcy's perception of the other parent's ability to contribute to the student's education taken from that parent's FAF.

In such an instance the parent with whom the student is not living is under no obligation to contribute to the child's education. By devising the package he has, DeCourcy has left the decision up to the parent—

whether to contribute to the child's education or force heavy borrowing on the child.

The other financial packages in the chart show a variety of different situations in which DeCourcy has tailored the financial aid packages to the needs of the student.

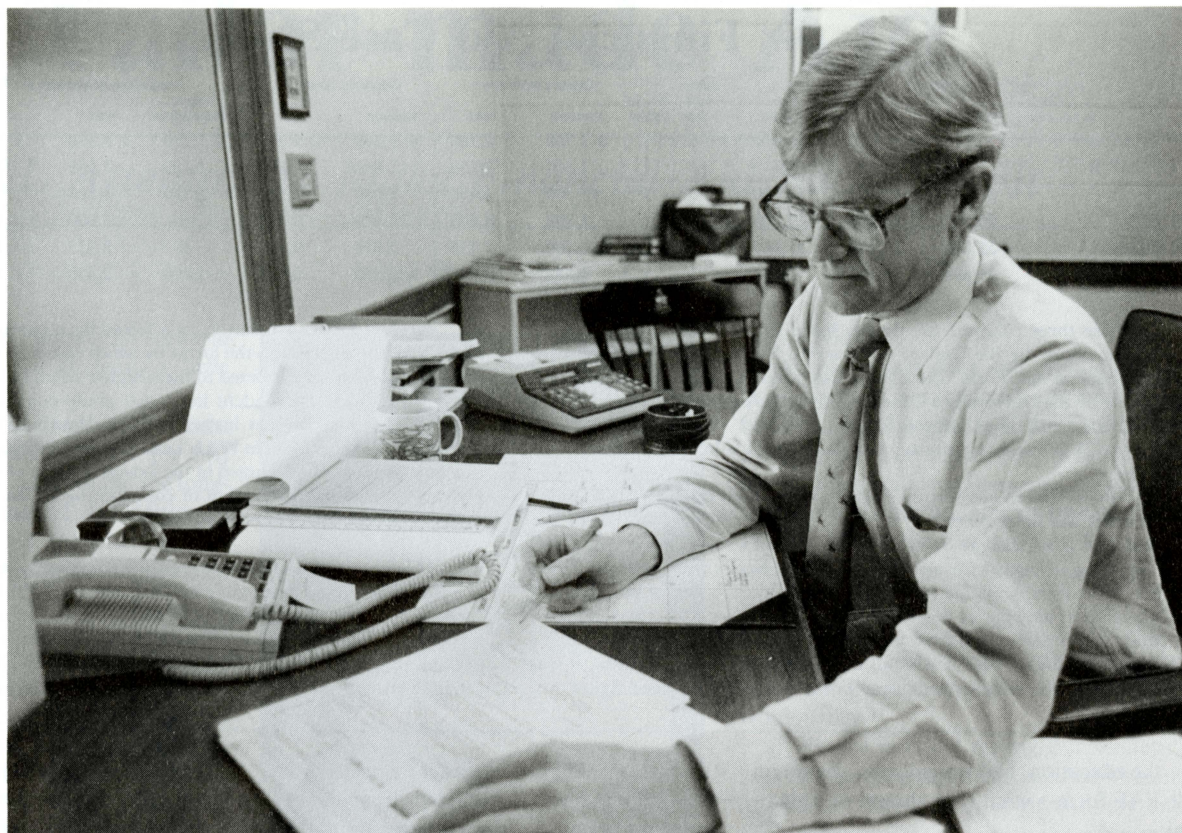
The financial pictures of the parents and the students change from year to year. So do the financial aid awards. With the new FAF each year, DeCourcy re-evaluates all the students' packages to see if they are receiving the proper aid to which they are entitled.

Students receiving grants and scholarships based on academic achievement are required to maintain a specified grade-point average each year. If they fall below that average, they are in danger of losing the scholarship and would then have to meet the education expenses through a loan or a work/study position.

The opposite also applies. If a student comes to Washington and Lee with a typical three-part financial aid package and earns a high grade-point average, the grant portion of the package may be increased while the loan or work/study portions are reduced proportionately.

In recent years, the perception of financial aid and the role it plays in education has begun to change. That is especially true for small, private colleges and universities. More and more institutions like Washington and Lee are using financial aid as a tool for recruiting the best students.

"Prior to 1978, financial aid was used as an apology for high cost in private schools and to equalize the differences between the public and private sectors," Hartog says.



John DeCourcy in a familiar pose—examining the myriad forms that are used to create financial aid packages.

"Today it is a tremendously effective vehicle in the recruitment and enrollment of outstanding students. In fact, we go to great lengths to reach students who may be inclined to dismiss Washington and Lee solely on the basis of cost."

With the use of financial aid as a recruiting tool has come what is called "differential packaging." Under the system, a top student with excellent credentials is awarded a better financial aid package than a student who has similar need but, for various reasons, is less attractive to the admissions office.

For example, suppose two students both show a financial need of \$6,500. One carries a grade-point average of 3.8, high standardized test scores, and a long list of extracurricular activities; the other student has a GPA of 3.0, slightly better than average scores, and a few extracurricular activities. The first student could be awarded the entire \$6,500 in a grant while the other might be given a package that totals \$6,500 but is divided between grant, loan, and work/study.

Another recent innovation in financial aid is the creation of the "no-need" scholarships. Such aid goes to the most highly qualified students who might not technically need financial aid, but who might choose other institutions over Washington and Lee were it not for the offer of a scholarship. Hartog predicts that the number of such

"no-need" scholarships will grow as colleges and universities continue to compete for the best students.

The "no-need" grants are financed through the University's endowment. In the total picture of small colleges and universities, Washington and Lee is indeed fortunate to have a large enough endowment from which to provide assistance to qualified students. W&L now offers a number of different "no-need" or honor scholarships, most of which have been specifically endowed by individuals, corporations and, in two cases thus far (Houston and Baltimore), alumni chapters. (The Mid-South alumni chapter in Memphis will initiate an honor scholarship beginning in the 1987-88 academic year.)

As the pool of college age students across the country continues to shrink, the competition for qualified students will grow more and more keen. The part of the endowment specifically earmarked for scholarships will become ever more important, allowing the University to attract and retain the best and brightest students by offering them financial aid.

Having the funds to provide such aid will help stop a nationwide trend that W&L President John D. Wilson believes will have a significant impact on future generations of students.

"With so many students taking out loans to pay for their education we are creating a

generation of heavily indebted baccalaureate graduates," Wilson says. "It is a serious social problem.

"If a student graduates with scholastic debts of tens of thousands of dollars and marries another student with the same debts, it creates a terrible burden. I am worried about the debilitating effects of such debts upon young people. Society ought to work out a better balance between loans and outright grants."

Washington and Lee is moving in that direction with its large portion of unrestricted endowment funds that can be used for grants and scholarships. But the traditional financial aid package of a grant, a loan, and a work/study job will continue to dominate the aid picture for some time to come. And with that package come the endless forms that DeCourcy says have transformed him from an educator to "a paper pusher, a bureaucrat."

With all the paperwork and endless details to bog him down, DeCourcy must take his victories wherever he finds them.

"This job does offer a lot of satisfaction," he says. "The most challenging part is when a student or family runs into some difficulty, like a divorce, a death, or the loss of a job. Being able to work with the family and get the student back to Washington and Lee is very rewarding and can make poring over all those forms seem worth it."

Confessions of a Work/Study

by Chris Deighan, '87

Like many of my classmates at Washington and Lee and thousands of students on college campuses throughout the country, I'm working my way through college.

That is nothing new, of course. For generations, students have been holding down jobs while going to school. And, no doubt, many of those students have had the same attitude that I have—more than a burden, the work represents an important element in my total educational experience.

My job is not only paying for my education; it is giving me one.

In fact, my education does not stop in the classroom. It hardly starts there. It extends to every aspect of my life on

the campus—as business manager for the Glee Club, treasurer of W&L's off-campus Christian house, the Lampost, and as a work/study student.

As the ninth child in a family of 11, with the three youngest—and Mom, too—enrolled in undergraduate programs, I have learned the realities of independence and hard work. And I can appreciate them tremendously.

Through Washington and Lee's work/study program, part of my total financial aid package from the University, I am putting those lessons to work 40 hours a month at minimum wage in the Office of Summer Programs. The job pays my rent. And more.

As I see it, W&L is able to tap its own

resources by putting the students to work in jobs that may not require extensive knowledge or skill but that are very important to the day-to-day operation of the University.

And students are given the opportunity to earn money in a very flexible environment. A term paper easily takes priority over a few hours of office work.

Those hours of work, few though they may be, are important to me. They are my independence.

Work/study students are employed throughout the campus—from the dining hall to the Office of the President. As a freshman, I spent my year pulling outdated cards from the University Library's catalog.

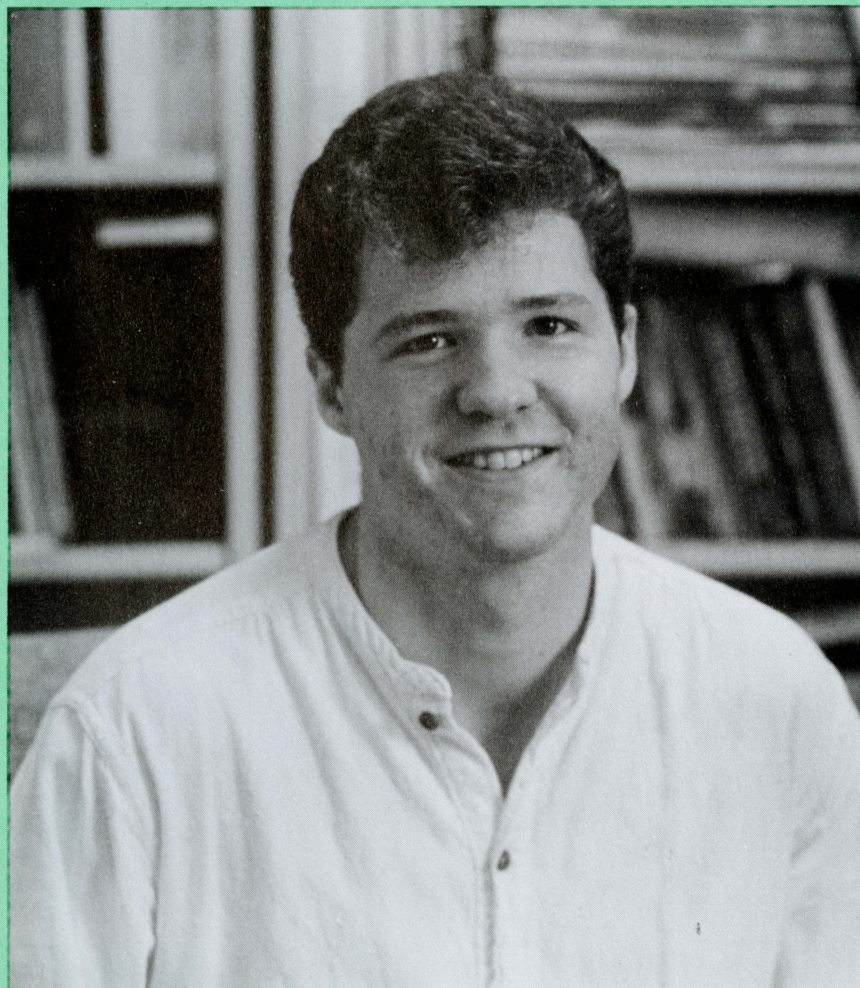
As a sophomore I received a new work/study assignment—and one that has grown into something I hadn't even expected. As a work/study student in the Office of Summer Programs, I have done everything from generate letters on the office's computer to handling basic clerical tasks to hauling pillows and blankets around the campus.

Midway through my first year in the Office of Summer Programs I was asked to extend my work through the summer. I accepted and have spent the last two summers in Lexington, where I do a little bit of everything for the programs that are held on the campus.

As resident assistant at Woods Creek Apartments, I am responsible for the housing needs of the program participants. But that is only part of my summer duties, which are so wide ranging that I have a little trouble describing what I do—sometimes even to myself.

At any rate, this summer opportunity has helped pay the balance of what I consider a very affordable W&L tuition bill, thanks to a generous financial aid package—the same package that includes my work/study job.

I will not pretend to speak for all the other work/study students at W&L—or anywhere else, for that matter. But I can say that from my own experience the work/study program is more than a necessary evil that helps me pay the bills. For me, it's been an invaluable part of the entire educational experience.

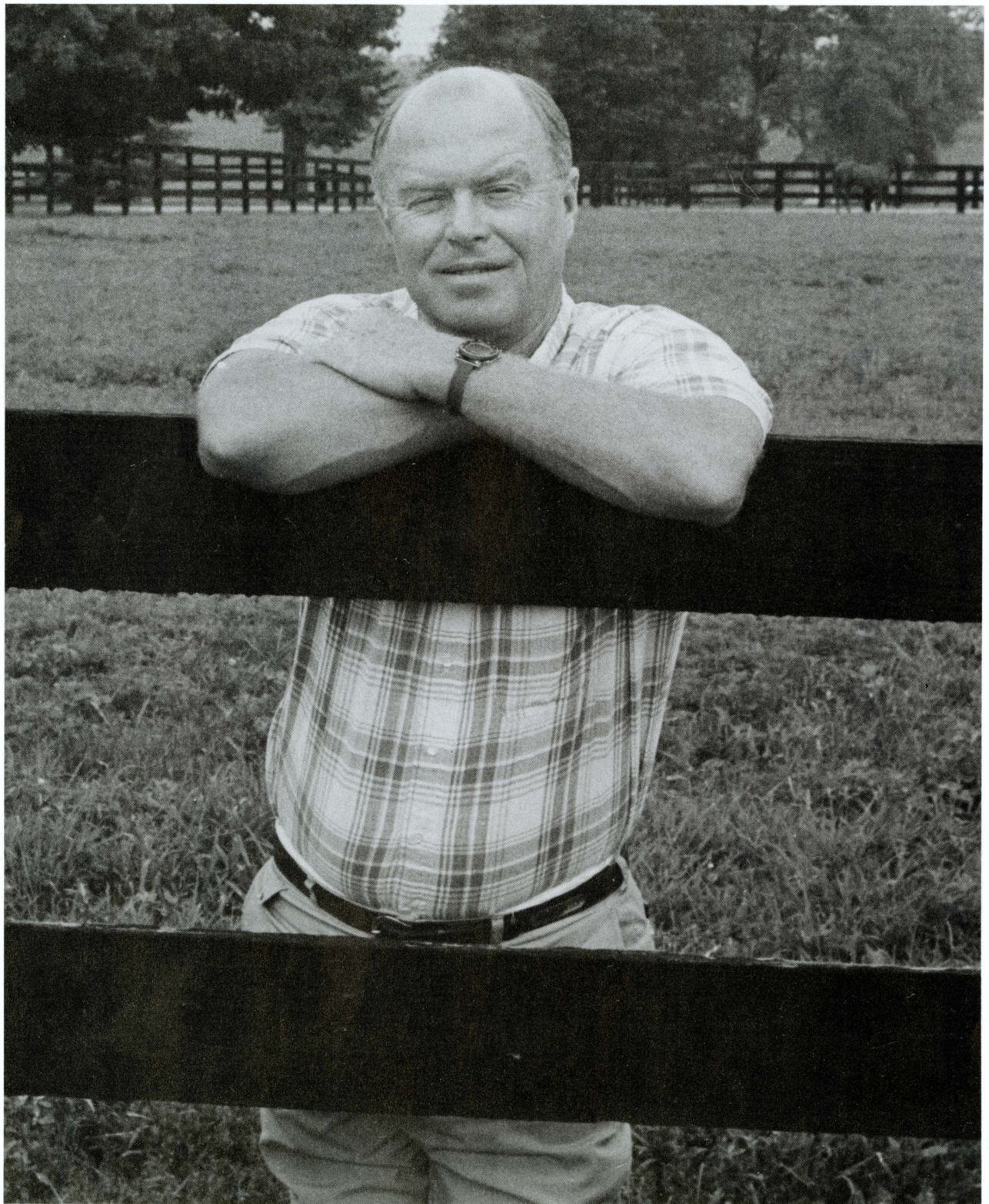


Chris Deighan has parlayed a work/study position into summer employment.

In His Blood

Never a Dull Moment for Horse Breeder Ben Walden, '53

by Jeffery G. Hanna



MIDWAY, Ky.—Leaning back in his chair, hands clasped behind his head, Ben P. Walden, '53, is scanning the ceiling of his office in search of just the right word. But the word is simply not there, and won't be, no matter how long or hard he studies the ceiling.

Walden is attempting to describe that special feeling that has kept him going for the past 30 or so years. He has no trouble finding the right words to explain in rich detail the events that produced that feeling. Then words fail.

Flashback to April 21, 1984. The seventh race at Keeneland, the Lexington, Ky., Thoroughbred race track, is the \$100,000 Ashland Stakes, a mile and a quarter race for three-year-old fillies.

Walden remembers as if it were yesterday: Enumerating, wearing the brown and black silks of Dearborn Farm, breaks from the gate to take an early lead over her favored rivals Miss Oceana and Lucky Lucky Lucky. Midway on the second turn of the sloppy track, Enumerating surrenders the lead to Miss Oceana, who runs in front by two lengths. But Enumerating recovers, closes, catches Miss Oceana in the final strides, and wins.

"It was," Walden is saying now, "a very unusual race. Horses don't generally do what Enumerating did that day. *People* don't generally come back that way, either."

The feeling—that utterly indescribable sense of exhilaration—was there for Ben Walden that day. Enumerating was Walden's horse; Dearborn is Walden's farm.

"Seeing your horse, *your* horse, come barreling down the stretch and catch the pace setter and draw off and win, well, it's something to feel," Walden says. "It's what keeps us all going and takes us through some lean years, always in search of that feeling again."

On this day in mid-August, an early morning mist has enveloped Dearborn Farm and clings to the 294 acres of rolling pasture that are covered by a maze of brown fences. A knot of Thoroughbred horses, tails swishing lazily, peers curiously over the fence that borders a long, tree-lined drive leading to the two-story stone house and the adjoining office. It is a scene straight off a picture postcard. Greetings from Kentucky horse country.

Dearborn Farm has been in Ben Walden's family since 1820. He is the sixth generation to live here. He is the first generation to raise horses here but is a second generation horseman, his father having bred, raised, and raced horses at nearby Shadowlawn Farm. And now one of Walden's two sons, Elliott, the next generation, trains the horses that run under the Dearborn Farm colors. Directly across the road from Dearborn is Vinery Farms, a Thoroughbred breeding operation that closely parallels Dearborn; Vinery is run by Walden's other son, Ben Jr.

Ben Walden's father, Julian, was a farmer for whom Thoroughbred race horses represented a convenient spare crop. Actually, the primary crop at Walden's Shadowlawn Farm was bluegrass seed, which, despite its identification with Kentucky, is no longer produced in that state.

As Ben Walden explains it, most of the horsemen whose farms dot the landscape of this community just a few furlongs from Lexington got started just the way his father did, raising a few Thoroughbreds on the side.

"About the time I was at Washington and Lee, my father was becoming very successful with a low profile breeding program," Walden says. "He won a bunch of races at one point in the late '40s and early '50s. Horses that he owned won 11 consecutive starts at places like Monmouth Park in Atlantic City. That's quite a feat, given the fact that he got into the business with \$50 and \$200 mares when racing was dark during World War II."

By the time he had graduated from Washington and Lee and actually for some years before that, Walden knew he would eventually return to Kentucky and devote himself to fulltime management of the Thoroughbreds there.

"I knew exactly what I wanted to do," Walden says. "I didn't have much knowledge of how to do it, though. Very few of us who are in this business entered it as trained horsemen, unless our fathers before us were horsemen. My father wasn't really, so it was something I had to work my way through."

Walden's Washington and Lee coursework was heavy on the liberal arts, English in particular—hardly the sort of preparation you would expect for someone whose daily challenges included ministering to a sick foal or deciding which sire to mate with a particular broodmare.

It took Walden 10 to 15 years before he felt he had arrived as a breeder of Thoroughbreds. And though Dearborn is a modest operation compared with some of the larger farms, Walden and Dearborn Farm have made a mark in the industry in a number of ways. Walden will be president of the Thoroughbred Club of America next year, having previously been president of the Kentucky Thoroughbred Breeders Association.

In 1983 one of Walden's yearlings, a filly named Alydar's Gift, brought a record price of \$735,000 at the Keeneland September yearling sale. That record still stands. And then, a year later, there was Enumerating's victory in the Ashland Stakes. And those are only two of the triumphs Walden has enjoyed on the track and in the sales ring.

"I'd like to say that my successes were based on the fact that I'm more a student of this game than my peers, but I don't believe that to be fact," Walden says. "I think I've been fortunate in how many of the good things have happened to me."

As an example of such good fortune, Walden cites the case of a filly that he had entered in a sale for two-year-olds in Miami several years ago. The night before the sale, the horse suffered a relapse of a virus and had to be withdrawn. So rather than sell the filly, Walden kept her and raced her himself. He named her Enumerating. She won the Ashland Stakes.

And before Enumerating there had been a filly named Unaccompanied who fractured a hock as a weanling. Rather than put damaged goods on the market, Walden kept Unaccompanied, too, and she won six of seven lifetime starts, including three consecutive stakes races.

Notwithstanding Walden's recitation of those and several other twists of fate that landed him in the winner's circle, there can be no doubt that it takes more than luck to survive in the business of breeding Thoroughbred racehorses. And, rest assured, it is a business. A big business.

Yet, it is sport, too. The line between those two components of the horse industry—the business part and the sporting part—is often blurred, particularly for someone with competitive instincts like Walden's.

"I've mellowed a bit in the last few years, and I'm sort of laid back," he says. "But you can't race horses without being competitive. The object is to win. Or if you can't win, place."

Walden's competitiveness was, in fact, a primary reason he wound up at Washington and Lee in the first place. As a member of the Woodberry Forest School's basketball team, he had caught the eye of Carl Wise, then head basketball coach at W&L. At Wise's invitation, Walden came to the campus for an interview, liked what he found, and enrolled. He played basketball all four years, logging considerable playing time during his sophomore and junior seasons and serving as captain of the squad his senior year.

Not surprisingly, some of his most vivid memories of

Washington and Lee center on basketball and particularly the 1951-52 season, his junior year, when the Generals played seven of the top 13 teams in the country.

"It was a tough schedule for a team with seven or eight walk-ons and Jay Handlan, who was half on scholarship and half on the GI bill," says Walden, referring to the W&L star who became only the third player in history to score more than 2,000 points in a college career.

One game that season particularly stands out in Walden's memory. It was against the University of Kentucky, the defending national champion, and was played in Memorial Coliseum in Lexington, Ky.

"Somehow our coach, Scotty Hamilton, had managed to get a film of a Kentucky game from (late Kentucky coach) Adolph Rupp in order for us to scout them," Walden recalls. "Scotty informed me that I was going to guard Frank Ramsey, who later went on to the Boston Celtics where he originated the sixth-man concept.

"After he had viewed the movies, Scotty Hamilton informed me that Frank Ramsey could not go to his left, and therefore I was to play him accordingly. When the smoke had cleared in Memorial Coliseum that night, well, it hadn't even cleared because Ramsey had scored enough before halftime that Kentucky's reserves were playing. He scored most of his points going to his left."

Kentucky won that game 96-46, but the lopsided margin did not diminish the pride Walden felt in playing against the vaunted Wildcats in front of his home folks. "Even now I look back on that experience with some pleasure," he says, readily acknowledging that the game of basketball has changed so much in the past 30 years that "I really don't think today I could make a legitimate fraternity team."

If the competitive instincts of his athletic career at W&L (he played varsity baseball, too) have contributed in some way to his success as a horse breeder, Walden suggests that many of the other lessons he learned at W&L have proved invaluable to him.

A good many of those lessons were learned outside the classroom—during fraternity rush week, for instance.

"I have always thought that the rush week experience probably helped me in my professional life as much as any single experience," says Walden, a Phi Delta Theta. "There was the challenge of bonding up on the incoming freshmen and their hometowns and their interests and then being able to converse with them and call them by name at the rush party. You were selling yourself and your fraternity to them. There is a real parallel between that and the commercial horse business where we read for years a person's name and the horses he has raced and his trainer and the breeding of his various horses. Then we meet that person at a sale, and it is a lot of help to have had that training to correlate the name and the face and to draw them out."

Too, he credits some of his success to the lasting impact of both the speaking tradition on the campus and the Honor System. "I think the concept of being honorable in all my business dealings, on the one hand, and being friendly and outgoing to all the people I meet are things that I can trace directly to W&L."

till and all, when it came time to learn the ins and outs of the horse business, Walden had to go it alone. He quickly discovered that there is no magic formula. And he, like all horse breeders, faces serious odds once you consider the estimates that only three percent of all Thoroughbreds ever win a race and that only one in 10 earns its keep, which can be as much as \$25,000 a year.

"We don't know what we're doing," Walden says, grinning. "We have a saying that Mrs. Sullivan had 11 sons and only one

John L. Full brothers and sisters don't often yield the desired results."

There are, however, some obvious rules of thumb. Walden says the first thing he tries to do is breed for an attractive, athletic, and basically correct physical type, out of a mare whose foals historically get to the races and win races after they get there.

And even if you follow that basic rule, it is impossible to say whether the match is right until the horse actually races. Breeding horses is a long-term proposition, explains Walden. It begins when you select and buy a mare. Then you try to find an appropriate mate that complements the mare genetically and physically. Recently the horse breeding industry has been invaded by the computer. Many agencies promote the use of computers to make the right match. Walden has resisted that trend.

"I would guess the computer has some value," he says, "generally along the lines that you may have a mare by a certain sire and the computer may tell you that mares by that sire have had four good horses by a specific sire. Generally, though, you'll know all that anyway if you're in the business on a day-to-day basis."

There is no computer terminal on Walden's desk. Instead, there are stacks and stacks of the *Daily Racing Form* and *Thoroughbred Record* and *The Blood-Horse*. Lining the walls are bookcases loaded with thick volumes titled *American Racing Manual* and *Thoroughbred Broodmare Records*. "I really wonder how much good the computer does, if you're qualified," says Walden. "I think that the computer is aimed at the neophytes and gives them a reason for trying a certain mating, whereas otherwise they may think they're floundering. I think they'll still be floundering but maybe they sleep better at night."

At any rate, suppose the match between the mare and the sire is made in, say, April 1987. The foal will arrive ("hopefully in one piece," warns Walden) in March of 1988. Then if you're lucky, the yearling can be presented at auction in July or September of 1989. Or, if you choose to keep the yearling and race it yourself, the earliest you would get your horse to the track would be the late summer or early fall of 1990. More probably, you would race the Thoroughbred as a three-year-old in 1991.

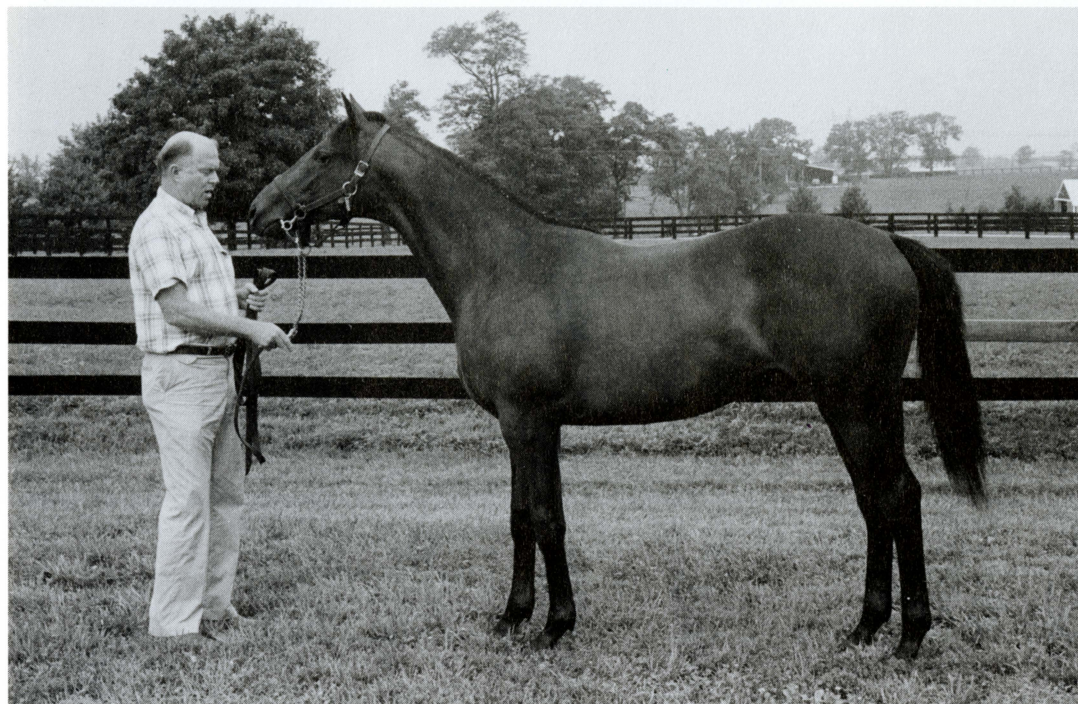
"The timetable is pretty well strung out," says Walden. "If you're breeding for the commercial market, you're going to need a lot of foresight and an even greater share of luck to have a commercially viable horse three years after you commit. I'm sure there are industries where it takes that long to get a car in production or a medicine developed and past federal agencies, but we have an industry that takes a long time as well."

Walden has been content over the years to prepare his horses almost entirely for the non-select September sale at Keeneland rather than for the July selected sale where the bidding routinely goes into the millions for individual horses.

Aiming for the September sale rather than the more well-known July sale is, in part, a strategic marketing move since Walden's crop of yearlings will be competing against other crops whose top horses were already sold in July. "My horses will have to look better in comparison," he says.

But the September sale also offers Walden a chance to bring his yearlings along a little further, to let them vine ripen rather than hothouse them as he explains. "Humphrey Finney, a renowned horseman, once told me that the Thoroughbred horse is the only agricultural commodity whose owner insists on marketing it before it is ripe. And he thought the Thoroughbred horse did not ripen until September."

Most of the attention, from the general public at least, is focused on the July sales, especially given the astonishing levels to which



Walden examines one of the yearlings that was in the final stages of preparation for a September sale.

prices have soared in recent years. Witness the 1985 July selected yearling sale at Keeneland when a colt named Seattle Dancer was sold for a record \$13.1 million. Or the previous year when the 323 yearlings sold at Keeneland brought a total of almost \$176 million or \$544,681 per horse.

That is all beginning to change, says Walden. And he thinks the change is for the better. In Walden's opinion, the market had reached an unhealthy level and is beginning to experience a downward adjustment.

"We had people wandering in off the street, Main Street as well as Wall Street, and investing heavily leveraged dollars into this business," he says. "People thought there was no end to the profitability of it, and it attracted a lot of fast buck artists—high-powered fast buck artists. But we're seeing signs of change in which the top of the market has come down quite a bit. I think the bottom will come up some and the middle particularly will be strong.

"This plus lowering of interest rates will hopefully get some people back in the market who had been on the sidelines recently while the big money people drove the prices up. I think the adjustment will sink us down to the level where a yearling will go for \$50,000 to \$100,000, rather than the millions. When people pay \$100,000 for a horse, that's a lot of money and they deserve to come out on it. They are not going to come out too often on a horse that they've given \$1 million for. At least, the odds are against it.

"I look at the adjustment as a healthy thing for those of us who are well grounded in the business and have traditionally operated on a fairly conservative basis. We're not out on a limb as most of the newcomers are or have been. When you've been in the business as long as I have with a family farm, it gives you a different perspective. It isn't something you're in purely for profit. It's a labor of love."

unshine is peeking through the mist as Walden takes a brief tour of one of his yearling barns, where a dozen nameless horses are in the final stages of being prepared for the upcoming sales. On the front of each stall is a small chalkboard bearing the names of the mare and the sire, the critical means of identification at this

point. "We don't name the yearlings. That pleasure is left to the buyers. They ought to get the chance to name their horse after Aunt Agatha or Uncle Fred," says Walden as he keeps up a running commentary on each of the yearlings from the colt who had a central nervous system disorder that has been discovered and successfully treated to the feisty filly who had recently leaped a fence and raced down the road.

The thing about the horse business, Walden is saying, is that it's never dull. "Often painful, but never dull." Earlier in the summer he was vacationing on a sailboat in Maine. He called back to Kentucky on a ship-to-shore hookup and was told that a three-year-old filly, who was back at Dearborn for a two week vacation from a summer of racing on tracks in the midwest, had tried to jump a fence and left most of her left foreleg dangling on top of the fence.

So along with the good luck can come the bad. But still he keeps looking for that special, indescribable feeling. And wonders, subconsciously at least, what that feeling might be like on the first Saturday in May just down the road at Louisville's Churchill Downs where they run a race called the Kentucky Derby.

"You think about that, sure," says Walden. "I have had horses nominated for the Triple Crown series and the Derby, as have most of the people in this business, but I've not yet had a starter."

Although the most promising three-year-olds can be nominated to run in the Triple Crown races—the Derby, Preakness, and Belmont Stakes—only those who have displayed genuine championship form on the track finally make it to the starting gate, largely because of the steep entry fees (\$20,200 for the Derby) for those three events.

"I've wondered if I were to come up with a colt of my own that showed the potential for the Derby whether I'd even nominate him for the reason that it takes a tremendous toll on young horses at a very early stage in their careers."

Walden pauses, gazes at the pasture where a lone yearling is gamboling, and concludes: "I probably would do like everybody else, though, I'd go ahead and nominate him. And if I nominated him, even though I know deep down I shouldn't, I know I would run him in the Derby."



Members of the Class of 1990 wasted little time getting to know one another during the early days of orientation week.



Two freshmen play catch on the Front Lawn.

Year Two

Class of '90's Entrance Is Business As Usual

What difference does a year make?

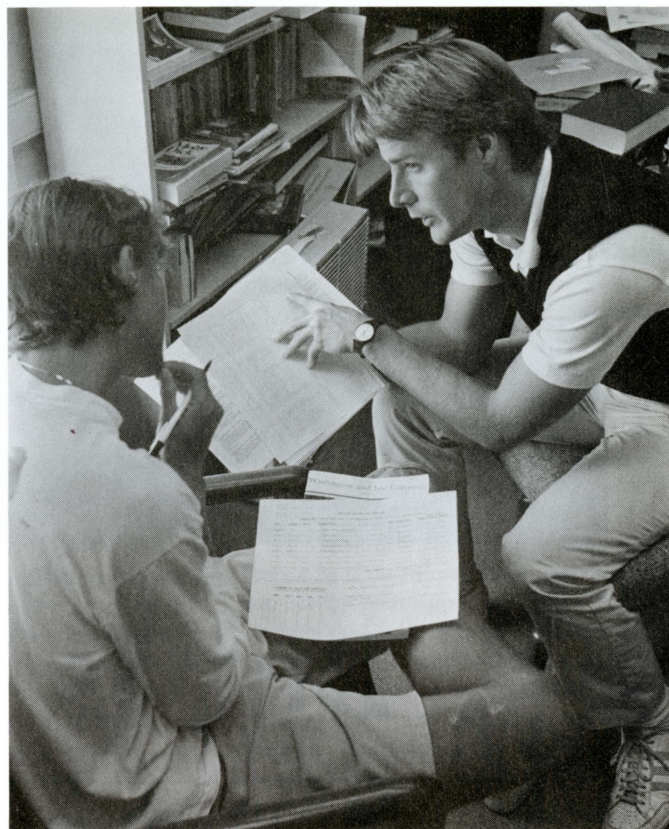
Consider this: not a single television crew showed up to chronicle the arrival of Washington and Lee's Class of 1990 in September.

Anyone who was on the W&L campus one year ago when the University's first coeducational undergraduate class made its entrance would have been struck by the comparative calm and utter normalcy that characterized this year's orientation.

Even the weather was different—pleasantly so. Last September the freshmen reported in the middle of a heat wave; temperatures reached almost 100 degrees and made the suitcase-laden treks up dormitory steps unbearable for the students (not to mention the parents). So in addition to being calmer, moving-in day was much cooler for the Class of '90.

That is not to suggest that there were not problems. In this case, the major inconvenience resulted from construction on the new Gaines Residence Hall. The installation of steam lines to Gaines forced the closing of Washington Street near Warner Center, in effect creating a cul-de-sac which produced a massive traffic jam—massive by Lexington standards, anyway.

But once they found a parking place, parents were able to help their sons and daughters settle into their dormitory rooms without



Orientation activities varied from rappelling off the footbridge (left) to meeting with advisers such as English professor Jim Warren (right).

having to run a gauntlet of microphones and reporters' notebooks this year. The freshmen could even unpack their belongings without answering reporters' questions or having photographers documenting the occasion. (A year ago one entering student was actually asked to *repack* her suitcases and then unpack a second time for the benefit of the camera.)

All in all, the atmosphere for the start of year two of undergraduate coeducation was "business as usual." In fact, Jenny Bray, a sophomore dormitory counselor who had endured the media hype of '85, allowed that she had overheard a freshman ask how long Washington and Lee had been coed—a rather dramatic indication of how things have changed.

Based on the first few days of their tenure on the campus, Bray said that she thinks the 401 members (287 men, 114 women) of the class of 1990 seem to be "more together" than last year's freshmen.

"Last year we took a couple of days to get adjusted," said Bray. "This year they're together. The first day there were groups of students just sitting and talking. There were more frisbees and footballs in the quad than I remember from last year."

Meantime, Shayam Menon, the Executive Committee president from Ranson, W. Va., observed that the absence of the media made things easier for everyone this year.

"The attention we received last year was good," Menon said, "but I'm glad they (the media) weren't here this year."

Menon said that many of this year's orientation activities placed greater emphasis on the University's traditions.

"We wanted the freshmen to be aware of the traditions that have made Washington and Lee unique," Menon said, referring in particular to the Honor System and the friendliness of the campus. "As we continue to grow, we want to keep our traditions in mind. If we ever lose those traditions, then Washington and Lee will be just another small college."

In terms of tradition, the Class of 1990 has one distinction: the largest number of alumni children ever in a single class. There are 58 legacies—40 men and 18 women.

Two new programs for special constituencies were added to this year's orientation schedule. One of those programs was designed for the foreign and minority students who were invited to the campus four days ahead of the other freshmen and participated in a series of meetings with faculty, administrators, and upperclass students and seminars on academic and student life aspects of their college careers.

The other addition to orientation was a meeting for new women students at which a number of sophomore women discussed topics of special interest, including women's health issues, how to find off-campus housing, and the future of sororities at W&L.

"We felt that, by and large, the first year in the transition process went quite smoothly, and consequently we did not make any major changes," said Lewis G. John, dean of students. "My sense of the first few days of this academic year is that things could not be much more routine than they've been."

Not everything is routine, however. Even before the Class of 1990 had reported, the Office of Admissions had already begun processing applications for the Class of 1991.

As of Sept. 11, 173 applications had been received. By way of comparison, the University did not reach that number of applications until Nov. 18 last year. Moreover, the admissions staff conducted 735 on-campus interviews during the summer compared with 562 last year and 408 in 1984.

William Hartog, director of admissions, said the number of early applications is amazing.

"I have learned over the years to be cautious about early trends," said Hartog, "but I still can't find anything negative in this display of W&L's apparent popularity among young people nationwide."



But Is It Free?

A critical examination of the British press

by Clark R. Mollenhoff

Professor of Journalism

Because so many of our democratic institutions and traditions originated in English law, we often believe that by examining the British systems we can find eternal truths about both our government institutions and the preservation of the freedoms we cherish.

Although there is much to be learned from the study of British government, British traditions, and the British press, I have been disabused of the notion that the British way is necessarily the right, or even the best, way.

This is particularly true of the laws, practices, and traditions that affect the British press today. On the one hand, the British press is largely free to criticize the actions of the government and its officials. On the other hand, British reporters have no effective means of obtaining accurate information about routine government decisions—information that would be immediately available to reporters in the United States, no matter which level of government they are examining, from city hall to federal agencies.

Clark R. Mollenhoff, a Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist, spent the fall semester of 1985-86 on a sabbatical at University College in Oxford. This article is adapted from a lecture Mollenhoff presented on the W&L campus last winter.

Freedom to criticize is not real freedom when there is no access to information essential to responsible, effective criticism.

In the United States there exists the presumption that almost all government records (with a few exceptions for reasons of national security and personal privacy) are public and can be read, reviewed, and copied by any citizen. In England, there is a presumption, with laws to back it up, that the actions of government and the records in government files are not public unless a law clearly states that they are public.

The British are obsessed with secrecy. This obsession permeates the society and manifests itself most clearly in the administration and enforcement of the British Official Secrets Act. The law was written to protect national security secrets, but over the years various governments—labour as well as conservative—have used the act to cover up any information about the government that has not been made public.

Because of the barriers they encounter, I developed considerable admiration for a few reporters and editors in the so-called “quality press” in England. Too, I developed more than a little understanding

of why the so-called “popular press”—the British tabloids—are the sensation-seeking, sex-ridden sheets they are.

I have nothing but sympathy for the reporters and editors who must bear the intolerable burden of fulfilling the watchdog role in the English system. Most reporters and editors in England, Scotland, and Ireland are better schooled in the law of the press than are their American counterparts. They must be knowledgeable of the details and nuances of dozens of laws and traditions under which they can be imprisoned for crimes or contempt of court.

By virtue of their almost total protection under the First Amendment, U.S. reporters assume they can get by with any story, no matter how false or careless. As long as the story falls short of willful falsification, U.S. reporters are usually safe from prosecution. Their British counterparts do not have the same protection.

Overall, the “quality press” in England—*The Times*, *The Observer*, *The Guardian*, *The Telegraph*—is probably as thoughtful as and more responsible than the best American newspapers. The British “popular press,” however, is dominated by

scandal sheets that consistently sink to the level of the *National Inquirer* and the other supermarket tabloids.

The worst and the best of the British press can be found in the publications of one man, international press baron Rupert Murdoch. Murdoch publishes both the venerable *Times* of London, which remains one of the great newspapers of the world, and the scandal-mongering *Sun*, which features a photograph of a nude woman on its third page each day and regularly reports tasteless stories of sex and violence. If the debauchery is kinky enough or the crime wanton enough, the *Sun* and similar papers can bring momentary celebrity to a waitress, a coal miner, or someone who has spent a life on the dole. If the scandal happens to involve lords and ladies or members of the Royal Family, so much the better as far as the popular press is concerned.

"Randy Andy" is blazed in tabloid headlines when these papers report any questionable social activities of Prince Andrew. "The Queen Eats a Rat," *The Mirror* proclaimed in two-inch high letters on page one when Queen Elizabeth was served a wild gibnut at a South American state dinner. The gibnut is in fact a rodent, but it also happens to be considered a delicacy in the South American country of Belize. Yet, *The Mirror* called it a "roasted rat" and found the menu worthy of page one treatment.

It was also *The Mirror* that reportedly paid 100,000 pounds sterling to publish excerpts from a book by Sara Keays, the former mistress of Tory minister Cecil Parkinson. Ms. Keays's pregnancy by Parkinson had caused his sudden resignation from Mrs. Thatcher's cabinet in November 1983. *The Mirror's* exclusive series on Ms. Keays's 12-year affair with Parkinson and the birth of their daughter was published the week before the Conservative Party's conference last fall. Needless to say, it drew public attention away from the more serious problems of the Tory conference and destroyed any possibility that Mrs. Thatcher would consider restoring Parkinson to a significant position in the Tory government.

In her book *A Matter of Judgement*, Sara Keays noted that some of her conversations with Cabinet Minister Parkinson involved the Falklands War and other Cabinet matters. The press and the Labour and Alliance Party politicians raised the same question: Did Parkinson violate the British Official Secrets Act during his pillow talks with Mistress Sara? Mrs. Thatcher's Tory Party determined that Parkinson had made no disclosure to Ms. Keays that warranted even a serious investigation of whether a crime had been committed under the Of-

ficial Secrets Act.

The British press does, then, include much that is laudatory, and much that is ludicrous, not to mention the lewd and lascivious. But the more pressing question is this: "Is it free?"

In Britain, the press and the opposition parties have no effective leverage for forcing an open inquiry of any depth. Watergate would have been buried under the British Parliamentary system. This past year's investigations of the Challenger disaster would probably have been left entirely in the hands of NASA, and the opposition parties would have been powerless to create a forum for an oversight investigation.

During my two terms at University College, Oxford, I spent a good deal of time interviewing people who are knowledgeable about the power and problems of the British press.

One of the cases I examined is particularly relevant in demonstrating the abuse and misuse of the British Official Secrets Act for the criminal prosecution of civil servants who blow the whistle on government wrongdoing. It involves the Clive Ponting affair.

Clive Ponting was a high-ranking civil servant in the Defense Ministry who disclosed an important set of documents to a member of Parliament. These documents demonstrated that Defense Minister Michael Heseltine had given false statements to the Parliament committee that was investigating the sinking of the Argentinian cruiser the *General Belgrano* during the Falkland Islands War.

The documents showed that this was not a casual misrepresentation but a carefully planned and willful falsification by Minister Heseltine. Ponting believed that the chairman of the foreign affairs investigating committee would be outraged at the false testimony and eager to bring the liars to justice.

Instead, the chairman immediately turned the documents over to the Defense Ministry. Minister Heseltine launched an investigation that resulted in the firing, indictment, and prosecution of Ponting on charges he violated the British Official Secrets Act.

"In Britain, the press and the opposition parties have no effective leverage for forcing an open inquiry of any depth. Watergate would have been buried under the British Parliamentary system."

In prosecuting Ponting, the government conceded that there was no violation of national security and no improper disclosure to the press or others outside of the government. The prosecution argued that a disclosure of truth to the investigating committee of Parliament was a violation of the Act.

At the conclusion of the evidence, Mr. Justice McCowan essentially instructed the Old Bailey court jury to convict Ponting. Despite the judge's long speech, the jury came back after one of the shortest deliberations possible with a verdict of "not guilty."

The judge and the government were stunned; Ponting and his supporters were ecstatic. The verdict established that British juries could disregard the prodding of the government witnesses and the admonitions of the court and hold that the truth is a defense, even in England.

But Clive Ponting's acquittal does not ensure that the current British government, or future British governments, will not abuse and misuse the British Official Secrets Act in many more equally absurd situations where it is acknowledged that national security has not been jeopardized.

The outcome of the Ponting case notwithstanding, the right to criticize is sharply reduced when the press and the public as well as the political opposition have limited public sources of reliable information upon which to base their criticism. The government in England is in the enviable position of being able to tell the press: "You would agree with us if you knew all the things we know, but we will not make that information available because you might distort it into something it isn't."

As insuperable as the obstacles denying access to government documents are the barriers surrounding the courts.

Because the British believe that individuals should have as wide a range of freedom as possible, *Penthouse*, *Playboy*, and comparable English, French, Italian, and Danish magazines circulate on newsstands without police interference or citizen complaints. And yet, police seized and censored copies of U.S. news magazines that

carried factually accurate accounts of the famous Yorkshire Ripper case—accounts that technically breached the restrictive Criminal Justice Act of 1967. That act bars journalists from reporting about the dress of defendants, their attitude or demeanor in court, or repetition of details of the crimes with which they are charged.

The British Parliament passed the Criminal Justice Act with the laudable motivation of assuring a fair trial to defendants. Under this act, all publications are limited to nine specific points that they are permitted to report from the time a defendant is charged. These points include name, age, address, occupation, crime charged, name of the court, names of the attorneys, the plea, and the bail. A publication that reports anything beyond these points is subject to contempt.

The Yorkshire Ripper had created terror in Yorkshire and Lancaster counties over a period of more than five years by murdering 13 women and attempting to kill seven others. When Peter William Sutcliffe, a 35-year-old lorry driver, was arrested on Jan. 2, 1981, the press went wild with illegal and unethical conduct that has since been the subject of a 198-page report by the British Press Council, a journalism watchdog organization.

The British tabloids went to work with checkbook journalism and bought exclusive stories from friends and relatives of the murdered women and from members of Peter Sutcliffe's immediate family, including his wife, his father, and his brother, and from the prostitute he was with at the time of his arrest. The abuses were so widespread that it would have been virtually impossible to have prosecuted all the reporters and editors who printed inflammatory information about Sutcliffe.

The mother of one of Sutcliffe's victims complained to the Press Council that the newspapers were paying large sums of money to the murderer's family for exclusive stories. The persistence of this woman's protests finally drew a sympathetic note from Queen Elizabeth, who expressed her "sense of distaste" that substantial sums were paid to members of the Sutcliffe family.

Such conduct is used to justify the restrictions on court coverage under the Criminal Justice Act and also under both the Race Relations Act of 1976 and the Rehabilitation of Offenders Act of 1974.

All of these relatively recent acts of Parliament have made deep (and, I believe, unjustifiable) inroads into the freedom of the press to report factually what has transpired. In the name of protecting the defendant's rights, a secrecy has been imposed that

makes it difficult or impossible for the press to conduct any oversight on the administration of justice. Defendants could either be railroaded or given unconscionable favoritism behind this secrecy screen, which can be enforced with tough contempt laws.

The Rehabilitation of Offenders Act sharply restricts the circumstances under which the press may refer to the public criminal record of defendants after they have served their prison term. The results of this restriction are often ludicrous, even by British standards. The British Race Relations Act of 1976 included a provision that makes it a criminal offense to distribute threatening, abusive, or insulting matter that is likely to stir up hatred against any racial group.

According to the *Essential Law for Journalists*: "The effect of this (Race Relations Act) is that a newspaper and its staff, reporting an inflammatory speech or election manifesto as that of an extremist politician, or other expression of anti-immigrant propaganda, or carrying an outspoken reader's letter, is as liable for prosecution as the person who originally made the statement."

The imprecise language of the law is an invitation for the British government to institute a criminal action at the discretion of the attorney general when the story is particularly displeasing to an incumbent administration. British attorneys generally have been notorious for their lack of judgment in exercising discretionary power. The Ponting prosecution is a case in point.

In 1979, the European Court of Human Rights upset a British court ruling against the *Sunday Times*, which had been ruled in contempt for a series on the dangers of the horribly deforming drug Thalidomide. Long drawn-out litigation involving the manufacturer and distributor of Thalidomide was pending in the civil courts. The *Sunday Times* disregarded court orders on the theory that the public should be warned of the information available on the drug. Even though the contempt conviction was ultimately overturned, the eight-year fight cost the *Sunday Times* more than 20,000 pounds sterling, and the British government reneged on an early agreement to pay all costs in the event it lost the case.

This represents only a capsule view of the barrier to information in the British system. Although I have always appreciated the freedoms the American press enjoys, my experience in England made me realize how unique those freedoms are in all the world. We journalists have all the freedom we need, provided we use that freedom wisely and responsibly to monitor society and government and to make government accountable.

When newsmen and newswomen are careless, arrogant, malicious, or superficial, they are abusing and misusing that freedom, and giving ammunition to those in government and others in our society who would sharply curtail or abolish the freedom of the press as we know it today. When we make unreasonable demands in the name of our First Amendment rights or when we are highly partisan or ideological, we lose public support. And when that happens, we are finished. I believe that we have been losing public support a little at a time over the years. When the leading commentators express irresponsible attitudes about the reporting of information that has "national security" implications, we set the stage for the passage of laws comparable to the British Official Secrets Act.

While I believe the U.S. Congress would probably not pass legislation similar to the British Official Secrets Act, we already have many of the implications of that act covering our Defense Department in the form of a directive signed by Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger in 1984. That directive makes it a criminal law violation, subject to a 10-year prison term and a \$100,000 fine, for any official to disclose non-security information related to technical information, including cost data and the valuation of a weapons system.

The implications of that directive are enormous. If strictly administered and enforced, it could eliminate the exposure of the cost data proving scandalous waste of billions on worthless weapons systems as well as the overpricing of spare parts.

The press has virtually ignored this threat to government accountability or has dealt with the Weinberger directive in only a superficial fashion. Through such superficiality, the press has been driving nails in its own coffin. The recent experiences of misuse or abuse of the British Official Secrets Act should be adequate warning to those who have a serious thoughtful concern for press freedom in the United States.

Weinberger's "official secrets directive" is a far more crucial issue than whether television cameras are allowed in courtrooms or even on the front line of military assault landings. If, for instance, we simply demand that the Defense Department be accountable to congressional oversight committees (and, eventually, to the press and the public) on the real costs of spare parts or on the real valuations of weapons systems, we are on issues the public understands. When, however, the press abandons these matters and raises a fuss over false or questionable issues of press freedom, it becomes its own worst enemy.

The W&L Gazette

University Enjoys Most Successful Annual Fund Ever

Spurred by a record-setting annual fund and a large increase in capital gifts, Washington and Lee had one of its best years ever in gift support during 1985-86.

The University enjoyed a 33 percent increase in total commitments for the fiscal year that ended June 30. Total contributions to the University jumped from \$6,148,449 a year ago to \$8,286,257 this year.

James M. Ballengee, '48L, rector of the Washington and Lee Board of Trustees, called the campaign "a splendid effort."

"This outstanding year of gift support reflects the widespread acceptance and appreciation of the importance and excellence of this unique institution," said Ballengee.

The performance of the Annual Fund, which provides a significant portion of the University's operating budget, was particularly gratifying. The Annual Fund had an increase of 13 percent, finishing with a total of \$1,502,901 in gifts compared with \$1,334,128 a year ago and establishing record levels in virtually every category.

In addition to the jump in total gifts, the Annual Fund had an 11 percent increase in the number of donors—6,621 this year as opposed to 5,989 a year ago. The total number of alumni who contributed was up by 622 to 6,192 and the amount of alumni contributions was up \$142,849 over last year to \$1,392,268.

Contributions by the Lee Associates, who donate \$1,000 or more, were up by seven percent to \$789,834 with the number of Lee Associates at 445, an increase of 57 over last year.

Gifts from members of the Colonnade Club, who contribute between \$100 and \$999, increased 52 percent to \$662,577, up \$71,730 from last year.

The average gift to the Annual Fund was \$227.

"With the exception of two years when we received unprecedented major capital gifts and the final year of our development campaign (1981), this is the biggest year that we have ever had," said Farris Hotchkiss, '58, director of development and University relations.

The chairman of the Annual Fund was James W. Jennings Jr., '65, '72L, of



Photographer Strode

**From helicopters
to rooftops:
new pictorial book
captures campus**

He leaned out of a helicopter hovering over Washington Hall. He climbed around on the roofs of almost every University building. He even climbed a tree or two on the campus.

And all the while Bill Strode kept snapping away, capturing Washington and Lee on film for a forthcoming pictorial book on the University.

A Pulitzer Prize-winning photographer whose assignments have taken him around the world for publications such as *National Geographic*, *Time*, and *Life*, Strode produced a truly breathtaking series of color photographs for the book that is part of the American College Series by Harmony House Publishers of Louisville, Ky.

An advertisement for that book appears on the back cover of this magazine, accompanied by two of Strode's photographs. All W&L alumni will be offered the large, case-bound "coffee table" volume by direct mail in October and November, and plans are underway to have the book available in bookstores throughout Virginia and the South by early December.

In addition to Strode's photography, the book will feature an introduction by Sidney M. B. Coulling, the S. Blount Mason Jr. Professor of English, and a collection of rare old photographs from the University's archives.

Roanoke. Jennings is serving in the same capacity again in 1986-87. The capital gifts portion of the campaign was headed by Trustee S L Kopald, '43, of Memphis.

New Graves Scholarship

A scholarship has been established in the School of Law in honor of the late Edward S. Graves, '30, a Lynchburg attorney who served as adjunct professor of law at W&L from 1948 until his death in 1985.

The Edward S. Graves Honor Scholarship will be awarded annually to an outstand-

ing entering law student, who will normally hold it for three years of law study. It carries an annual \$10,000 stipend.

"Our greatest need at this point is for more attractive scholarships," said Frederic L. Kirgis Jr., dean of the School of Law. "The generosity of Edward S. Graves and his family and friends has taken us a long step toward meeting that need. We are most grateful to the many generous contributors who made this honor scholarship possible."

The scholarship was created through a bequest from the Graves estate and from contributions from the Graves family,

friends of Graves, W&L alumni, former law associates, and other colleagues.

Graves earned his B.A. from W&L in 1930 and then received a master's degree from the University the following year. He earned the LL.B. at Harvard in 1935.

A partner in the Lynchburg firm of Edmunds and Williams, Graves was a member of the Lynchburg, the Virginia, and the American bar associations, the Association of the Bar of the City of New York, the International Bar Association, and the Inter-American Bar Association. He was co-author of *Virginia Civil Procedures* and had contributed articles to the *Washington and Lee Law Review*.

While practicing with Edmunds and Williams, Graves began teaching at the law school in 1948. He was a lecturer on domestic relations and legal drafting for many years, serving as visiting lecturer until 1976 when he became adjunct professor of law.

A popular figure with students and colleagues, Graves seemed always to find time for consultation with students despite his full-time practice and his teaching responsibilities.

"Edward was absolutely dedicated to Washington and Lee. He gave most of his adult life to its service," said Lynchburg attorney Robert C. Wood, '62, chairman of the Graves scholarship committee. "We are absolutely delighted that Edward's friends, students, and colleagues have established this scholarship in his honor."

The Graves Scholarship is one of three honor scholarships in the School of Law. The others are the Thomas Fuller Torrey Scholarship and the Ross C. Malone Scholarship.

Palmer assistant law dean

M. Susan Palmer, a 1985 graduate of the Washington and Lee University School of Law, has been named assistant dean of the W&L law school.

Palmer replaces M. Patricia Walther, '83L, who became admissions director for the University of North Carolina's law school.

In her capacity as assistant dean, Palmer will be in charge of recruitment and admissions and will also be involved in student counseling, financial aid work, and designing programs for pre-law advisors.

Palmer is a 1982 graduate of Mary Baldwin College. At W&L, she was elected to the Order of the Coif and Omicron Delta Kappa and served as editor in chief of the *Washington and Lee Law Review*.

After receiving her law degree, Palmer was a clerk for Judge Ellsworth A. Van



Susan Palmer

Graafeiland of the U.S. Court of Appeals in Rochester, N.Y.

She is married to Thomas Howell, '85L, who is an attorney in Harrisonburg, Va.

Law school diversity

In the face of figures that indicate a continuing decline in law school applications nationally, Washington and Lee's School of Law enjoyed another successful admissions year, which produced 1,072 applications for the 124 places in the first-year class.

That figure represents a slight increase over a year earlier when the law school received 1,036 applications. Nationally, applications to law schools have fallen by 25 percent since 1982.

Asked about those trends in an interview in the *Roanoke Times and World-News* in August, Frederic L. Kirgis Jr., dean of W&L's School of Law, suggested that the national decline is, in part, the result of "an impression that there is a glut of lawyers out there, which is true." But, Kirgis quickly added, "There is no glut of good lawyers."

The increase in applications for the entering law class was not the only good news since statistics showed that the 124 first-year students brought with them higher median grade-point averages and LSAT scores than last year's entering class.

All the numbers aside, the new W&L law students display a wide diversity of backgrounds and, in addition to recent college graduates, include among their ranks a cardiac surgeon, a competitive ice skater, an ordained Lutheran minister, a Washington lobbyist, a computer programmer, a Marine who was formerly with the multi-national peacekeeping force in Beirut, a criminal in-

vestigator for the Internal Revenue Service, and a cropduster.

The number of entering law students who are changing careers has not changed dramatically in the past several years, according to Kirgis.

The first-year law students came from 28 different states, three foreign countries, and 80 different undergraduate institutions.

Admissions changes

In addition to the changes in the Office of Admissions staff announced in the July/August issue of the *Alumni Magazine*, Gay S. Steele, who had served as assistant director of admissions, also left the staff. Gay and her husband, Athornia, a visiting professor of law, returned to Columbus, Ohio, where he is on the faculty of the Capital University law school.

Davis memorabilia

A collection of memorabilia associated with the long and distinguished career of John W. Davis, the Washington and Lee graduate who ran for president in 1924, has been presented to the University.

Davis's daughter, Mrs. Julia Davis Adams of Princeton, N.J., donated the collection, which includes a variety of prints, photographs, presidential proclamations, drawings, plaques, and books collected by Davis during his lifetime.

A West Virginia native, Davis received his B.A. degree from Washington and Lee in 1892 and earned his law degree from the University in 1895. He served as a Congressman from West Virginia and as Solicitor General during the presidency of Woodrow Wilson. In 1922 he turned down an appointment to the Supreme Court and two years later he ran unsuccessfully for president against Calvin Coolidge.

During his career, Davis argued 141 cases before the Supreme Court, including the steel seizure cases and *Brown v. Board of Education*.

In accepting the Davis collection of memorabilia, W&L President John D. Wilson said: "There is no other graduate of Washington and Lee and its School of Law whose dimension of career and public service exceeds that of John W. Davis. By proper display of these family treasures, we can assure that our students are reminded and encouraged by the achievements of one who preceded them here as a student."

The law school library also has Davis's papers in its collection, including briefs of the cases that he argued. Davis Dormitory, one of the three major buildings housing W&L freshmen, is named in honor of Davis.

W&L receives grant from duPont Fund

Washington and Lee has received a grant of \$50,000 from the Jessie Ball duPont Religious, Charitable and Educational Fund of Jacksonville, Fla. The grant will be used for the purchase of equipment for the University's science departments.

"We are once again deeply appreciative for the duPont Fund's generosity to Washington and Lee," said John W. Elrod, dean of the College at W&L. "In recent years, we have not been able to keep pace with the science departments' requests for new instructional and research equipment. This \$50,000 gift will help immensely to correct this science equipment deficit."

The duPont Fund was established in Mrs. duPont's will and is designed for the philanthropic support of religious, charitable, and educational activities, notably in higher education.

A native of Northumberland County, Va., Mrs. duPont was awarded an honorary degree from Washington and Lee in 1947 in recognition of her support of higher education and her benefactions to W&L. She was a Trustee of the University from 1959 until her death in 1970. The duPont Scholarship program, the duPont Professorship in Religion, and duPont Hall, the University's fine arts building, are named in Mrs. duPont's honor.

New faculty announced

Nineteen new teachers joined the Washington and Lee undergraduate faculty this fall.

Two assistant professors and one adjunct professor were named to the School of Law faculty.

New teachers joining the undergraduate faculty when classes began in September were S. Wayne Back, visiting instructor in romance languages; Carole Biewener, visiting instructor in economics; Michael B. Bishku, visiting assistant professor of history; Patricia O'Brien Campbell, part-time instructor in music; William F. Connelly Jr., assistant professor of politics; Steven G. Desjardins, assistant professor of chemistry; Bert J. Dempsey III, visiting instructor in mathematics; Molly C. Dempsey, visiting instructor in mathematics; Donald E. Lillie, assistant professor of drama; Paul Carroll Wilson, part-time assistant professor in English; Katie Letcher Lyle, part-time instructor in English; Emily P. Miller, assistant professor of English; Jeffrey P. Spike, visiting professor of philosophy; Marvin J. Stickley, instructor in physical education;



Among new members of the W&L faculty are (seated, from left) Michael B. Bishku (history); Michael J. Smitka (economics); Gwen T. Johnson (law); Katie Letcher Lyle (English); Emily P. Miller (English); Bert J. Dempsey III (mathematics); (standing, from left) William F. Connelly Jr. (politics); Jeffrey P. Spike (philosophy); Larry C. Peppers (economics); Capt. Karl H. Wingard Jr. (military science); David K. Millon (law); Donald E. Lillie (drama); Erin Foley (library); S. Wayne Back (romance languages); Carole Biewener (economics); Molly C. Dempsey (mathematics).

Kenneth E. Van Ness, assistant professor of physics and engineering; and Maj. Karl H. Wingard Jr., assistant professor of military science.

Gwen T. Johnson and David K. Millon are assistant professors of law, and Beverly S. Seng is a new adjunct professor of law.

Previously announced appointments were Larry C. Peppers, dean of the School of Commerce, Economics, and Politics and professor of economics; Michael J. Smitka, instructor of economics; and William B. Spong Jr., visiting professor of legal ethics.

Undergraduates participate in summer research

In opportunities rare among undergraduates, eight Washington and Lee students worked side by side with W&L professors this summer, acquiring research skills and laboratory experience normally available only at the graduate level.

For approximately 10 weeks this summer, one could wander into the laboratories on campus and find students and professors engrossed in the study of snails, rats, and insects, while others were out in the fields digging for artifacts or studying area geological formations.

All of the W&L students who participated (two were recent June graduates) were awarded grants that covered room and board expenses as well as salaries. Seven of the students received R. E. Lee Research grants and one had a Leyburn Scholars Research grant.

R. E. Lee grants were awarded to Joseph Whelan, '86, of Louisville; Debra Hurtt, '89, of Chestertown, Md.; Jodie Ringland, '87, of Princeton, N.J.; Chris Bowring, '87, of Rockbridge Baths, Va.; Andy McThenia, '88, of Lexington, Va.; Jim Farquhar, '87, of Annapolis, Md.; and Guy Caldwell, '86, of West Caldwell, N.J.

Whelan assisted Peter W. Bergstrom, assistant professor of biology, on a population genetic study of locally collected snails.

Hurtt and Ringland worked with Leonard E. Jarrard, professor of psychology, on Jarrard's continuing research on the brain's hippocampus. The two students' responsibilities included caring for the animals, testing the animals in learning and memory tasks, and analyzing behavioral and histological results.

Bowring, McThenia, and Farquhar assisted Edgar W. Spencer, professor of geology, on research involving the structure and evolution of the Blue Ridge Mountains in central Virginia. The results of their research will be published in the Bulletin of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists.

Caldwell worked with John J. Wielgus, associate professor of biology, on the research Wielgus has been conducting into insect growth and development.

Jeffrey P. Blomster, '87, of Emmaus, Pa., was awarded a Leyburn Scholars Research grant and worked under the direction of Kurt C. Russ, research archaeologist, on continuing research, artifact analysis, and site report preparation for the Liberty Hall project.

W&L's Summer Scholars a success story

by Jack Chamberlain

Roanoke Times and World-News

Dan Cribbs of Palm Springs, Calif., said he missed the beaches and the girls in bikinis, but he wouldn't have missed his four weeks at Washington and Lee University this muggy, hot, dry summer for anything.

"It's really been terrific," said the 17-year-old honor student and National Merit Scholarship semifinalist who will be a high school senior this fall.

Walter Parmer, 17, another honor student and athlete from Georgetown, S.C., said he would have been playing in junior golf tournaments if he hadn't been in W&L's Summer Scholars program.

A football and basketball player in high school, Palmer said he tried tennis for the first time at W&L while also taking classes in business and law.

"It's great. The campus is beautiful," he said. "It's not like high school. They teach us on the college level . . . The professors are incredible. They know what they're talking about, but they're not over your head."

And that's the idea of Summer Scholars, W&L faculty and others involved in the program say—to give talented and motivated rising high school seniors a taste of college life, from the classroom to the dormitory to the great outdoors.

Six years ago, W&L had to beat the bushes to find 30 or 40 students for its first Summer Scholars program.

"We accepted everybody," said Rob Fure, director of W&L's summer programs.

This year, the University accepted about half of some 350 high school applicants, hoping at least 100 would show up—and 117 did, from 28 states and Norway.

"It's becoming a rather selective admissions process," said Fure.

The highest number—12—came from Texas. Virginia was next with nine, followed closely by California, Alabama, and Louisiana with eight each.

The high school students not only gave up most of their summer leisure time, but most of them—or their parents—paid \$1,200 for the privilege. But that was only \$300 a week for room, meals, and a full schedule of academic class and outdoor activities.

This story is reprinted by permission from The Roanoke Times and World-News.



Summer Scholars Missy Rankin, left, and Celeste Payne in the laboratory

About 25 of the participants received full or half scholarships to attend this summer, depending on their financial needs, Fure said.

The four-week program included a parallel curriculum for qualified students in premed, which was started last summer. Twenty-seven of the 117 students were in the premed program this year.

Except for tougher admission standards and a requirement that premed scholars take English, biology, and a third course of their choice, all summer scholars participated in the same activities.

Summer scholars chose two courses from a menu of 14 subjects, from art history to philosophy, and attended classes each morning. Premed scholars had the third course, too.

During the afternoons, the students participated in several outdoor activities, including working with a compass and map and rappelling—scaling down cliffs and off bridges with ropes.

"I loved rappelling," said Melissa Rankin, 17, of Winter Park, Fla. On the cliff, "you look over the edge and you can't see the bottom."

It was her first time dangling from a rope in a high place. It also was her first time working with a compass and a map and being a radio disc jockey.

"I've done so many things here I've never done before," said Rankin, who chose radio broadcasting as her third class. "We even had our own radio

shows" on W&L's FM station.

The high school students also learned about getting around a college library, reading books for maximum effect, how to study effectively, and how to budget their time.

"I think the best thing that they get out of this is learning these time-saving techniques before their freshman year," said Bob Spatig, a 1985 W&L graduate who was the head counselor for Summer Scholars. "It's a program I wish I could have been involved in."

"I love it, I love it," said Rankin, who was also in the premed program. She said the experience gave her a good idea of the preparation she needs for college, such as managing her time better and learning to say no to excessive activities.

"Now I have a year to work on it," she said.

Holt Merchant, associate professor of history and academic director of Summer Scholars, said there are no specific requirements for the program, but usually only the best and most motivated high school juniors apply to spend most of their summer at school.

"We take the best we can get," he said. "We think this is the best group we've ever had."

Tom Nye, head of the biology department and director of the premed program, said his program was started because of concern that students, particularly minorities, were not encouraged to pursue health fields.

Premed is not just about doctors, but an introduction to all aspects of health care, including veterinary medicine. The schedule includes a lot of individual attention from professors and visits to doctors, veterinarians, and other health professionals.

Fure said Summer Scholars was started because W&L faculty noticed that many freshmen wasted a lot of their time getting started.

"Students have to learn how to manage their time," he said. Fure and others insisted that Summer Scholars was not intended as a sales pitch for W&L, but said the University has attracted some top students through the program—including women, who were admitted to the undergraduate school for the first time last year.

Last year, 45 of 114 Summer Scholars applied to W&L, about half were accepted, and eight enrolled, Fure said.

Woodard appointed at Lewis Law Center

University of Virginia law professor Calvin Woodard has been named scholar-in-residence at W&L's Frances Lewis Law Center for the 1986 fall term.



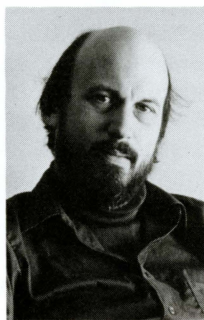
Woodard is the Henry L. and Grace Doherty Professor of Law at UVa. A legal historian, he received his B.A. from the University of North Carolina, his LL.B.

from Yale University, and his Ph.D. from Cambridge University.

He has taught law at the University of Virginia since 1964. He has been a Guggenheim Fellow, Sesquicentennial Fellow (at UVa), and a senior fellow for the National Endowment for the Humanities.



Craun



Stuart

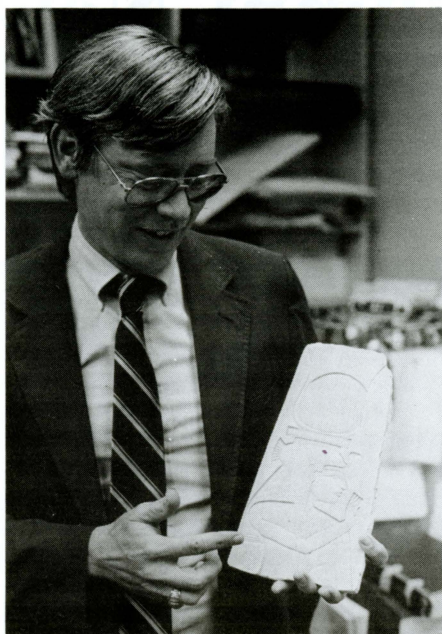
Craun appointed head of English department

Edwin D. Craun, professor of English at W&L, has been appointed head of the University's department of English.

He succeeds Sidney M. B. Coulling, who resigned from the post in July for health reasons.

Craun received his bachelor's degree from Wheaton College (Ill.) and his Ph.D. from Princeton. He joined W&L's English faculty in 1971. He also served as assistant dean of the College from 1976 to 1979 and as associate dean from 1979 to 1981. He has been a Woodrow Wilson Fellow and a fellow of the Southeastern Institute of Medieval and Renaissance Studies.

During the 1986-87 academic year, Craun will be on sabbatical leave to continue his ongoing research on medieval blasphemy. In his absence W. Dabney Stuart will serve as acting head of the department. Stuart holds a bachelor's degree from Davidson College and a master's from Harvard. He joined the W&L faculty in 1965.



Taylor Sanders with a souvenir of his summer trip to Egypt

Sanders awarded fellowship

"Egypt is a country of terrible problems, but the Egyptians are wonderful, hospitable people who, with good humor, patience, and good sense, are trying to solve those problems."

That assessment of Egypt and Egyptians is offered by I. Taylor Sanders II, professor of history at Washington and Lee. Sanders spent a month of his summer vacation studying and traveling in Egypt under the sponsorship of the National Council on U.S.-Arab Relations. He was one of three National Council Fellows chosen for a month's study at the American University in Cairo.

Sanders used his trip to Egypt to further his research on a book he is writing about the life of Robert Wood, an 18th-century British traveler, Homeric scholar, and politician who spent extended periods of time in Egypt. Wood developed the theory of the oral composition of Homeric poetry from his observations of Bedouin Arab bards.

During his visit to Egypt, Sanders visited many of the places Wood discussed in his published and unpublished works and examined the monuments, ruins, and pyramids measured by Wood.

As a member of a group of professors and high school seniors, Sanders attended classes and lectures at the American University. The group also took side trips to various Middle East sites such as Mount Sinai, Sak-kara, Thebes, and Memphis. And like Wood, Sanders sailed down the Nile in a faluka, a wide sailing barge.

Throughout his visit, Sanders said, he was constantly impressed with the

friendliness and courtesy exhibited by Egyptians toward Americans. On the other hand, he said he sensed a frustration from the Egyptians that westerners do not understand Islam or the Arab world.

"There is a general lack of understanding of the Arab world," said Sanders. "The Arabs we talked to were quoting Thomas Jefferson and Woodrow Wilson, as well as the Bible. Few Americans can intelligently discuss Egyptian leaders such as Muhammad Ali or Saad Zaghlul; few have ever read the Koran, either."

Sanders also noted a resurgence of religious fundamentalism in Egypt. While most of the older women wear modern clothes fashioned after western styles, more and more younger women, he said, are voluntarily returning to veils and traditional dress.

"The Arabs are examining their thrust toward westernization and realizing both the benefits and the cost," he said.

A member of the W&L faculty since 1969, he also teaches courses in ancient and medieval history as well as British history.

Small world department

What are the odds of a professor and a student he taught 20 years earlier winding up spending the night in the same boarding house in a Norwegian village?

Whatever the odds, John DeVogt and Neil Houghton, '66, beat them this summer.

Following a series of conferences in Great Britain, DeVogt, professor of administration at W&L, and his wife, Ann, were traveling in Norway when they arrived in the town of Geiranger, about 100 miles northeast of Bergen. Told in advance they would have no trouble finding lodging in the town set hard by the Geiranger Fjord, the DeVogts didn't bother to make reservations.

Upon arriving in Geiranger, they found all the hotels booked but did manage to find a room for rent in a house.

"In this same house we happened to run into an American couple with their young son," DeVogt explained. "We ended up spending the evening together, chatting. I mentioned that I taught at a small university in Virginia. When I told them about Washington and Lee, the man smiled and said, 'I thought you looked familiar.'"

The man was Houghton, who had been backpacking in Norway with his son. DeVogt had taught Houghton more than two decades earlier.

Confessed DeVogt: "It was a bit odd to wind up talking over old times at Washington and Lee in a Norwegian village."

Alumni News

Farrar, Deringer Join Alumni Office Staff

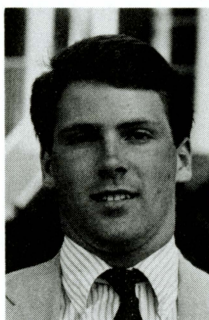
Two Washington and Lee graduates have been appointed to positions in the University's Alumni Office.

James D. Farrar Jr., a 1974 graduate of Washington and Lee, has been named assistant alumni secretary, succeeding Leroy C. (Buddy) Atkins, '68, who has become associate dean of students at W&L.

J. Caulley Deringer, a 1986 graduate, has been appointed to a newly created alumni



Farrar



Deringer

staff associate position.

The appointments were effective September 1.

Farrar was previously director of admissions at Episcopal High School in Alexandria, Va. As assistant alumni secretary, he will have primary responsibility for planning and coordinating such on-campus alumni events as homecoming and class reunions and will assist with programming services for the University's 82 alumni chapters.

A history major at W&L, Farrar was a member of the varsity football and lacrosse teams and Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity. He and his wife, Katherine, are the parents of two sons, James D. III, 5, and Lyle Hamilton, 1½.

Deringer majored in journalism at W&L. He was a four-year letterman in lacrosse and a member of the student recruitment committee, the Student Activities Board, and Phi Kappa Sigma social fraternity. In the new position, Deringer will work closely with Kathekon, the student alumni association, and will assist in the preparation of the Class Notes section of the *Alumni Magazine*.

Author, author

The **Puget Sound Chapter** made a quick change of plans in mid-summer when it

A Message from the Alumni President

As Alumni Board president for 1986-87, it is a pleasure to communicate to you some of your board's activities over the recent past and its plans for the next 10 months.

Your 21-member board, replenished each year by five "freshmen" to replace five retiring "seniors," has evolved over recent years into a working board with numerous committees and sub-committees, which do as much of their work away from Lexington as they do during our semi-annual meetings on the campus.

Among the areas with which your board will involve itself between now and May 1987 are the state of the Honor System, the state of student conduct, the future role of fraternities, a new chapter guidance manual, career development, selection of Board of Trustee nominees from the alumni body, minority affairs, chapter communications, the Annual Fund, reunion weekends, and improvements to the Alumni House.

Many thanks go to the members who left the board in May—President Bill Clements, '50, Ollie Mendell, '50, Treasurer Charles Beall, '56, '58L, and Vice President Rice Tilley, '58, for their fine work the past four years.

Finally, I know you will join me in welcoming two new members to the staff. Jim Farrar, the new assistant alumni secretary, who will be filling the large shoes of Buddy Atkins, who has been promoted to the position of associate dean of students, and Caulley Deringer, who will be the new staff associate.

Sincerely,

Stanley A. (Sandy) Walton, '62, '65L

President

scrapped a picnic in favor of a night at the theatre. The quick switch allowed the chapter members to attend the premiere of a play written by Washington and Lee drama professor Thomas Ziegler. Ziegler's *Strings*, which premiered in W&L's Boiler Room Theatre in 1983 under the title *Love Poems*, opened at Seattle's New City Theatre on August 7. On the second night of its three-week run there, **Puget Sound Chapter** members attended the performance as a group and then enjoyed a reception with the cast, the crew, and playwright Ziegler. J. Michael Gallagher, '79, the chapter president, coordinated the event.

Tidewater award

The **Tidewater Chapter** inaugurated a new practice during its mid-August reception for current and new students when it awarded a prize to the rising sophomore from the area who had compiled the highest grade point average during the previous year. Laura S. Carty, '89, won the first award, comprising a \$250 gift certificate at W&L's Bookstore.

A W&L welcome

Members of W&L's entering class of 1990 were welcomed into the University family during picnics, barbecues, and other such gatherings held by several alumni chapters during the summer.

Among the chapters who held such gatherings were **Washington, D.C., Florida West Coast, Charlotte, Pittsburgh, South Carolina Piedmont, Pensacola and Mobile, Winston-Salem, Long Island, Westchester/Fairfield, Northern New Jersey, Houston, Louisville, and Southern Ohio.**

John Elrod, dean of the College, was a special guest at the **South Carolina Piedmont** function in Greenville. Alumni secretary Dick Sessoms joined the **Pittsburgh Chapter** for its reception, and Buddy Atkins, '68, associate dean of students, was in attendance at the joint reception held by the **Pensacola** and **Mobile** chapters in Perdido Key, Fla.

Other activities

Bill Washburn, '40, former alumni secretary and now associate director of development, was the featured speaker at

meetings of the **Upper Potomac** and **Cumberland Valley** chapters in August. Washburn, whose current duties include coaching W&L's women's tennis team, reported on the University's first year of undergraduate coeducation.

The **Middle Tennessee Chapter** gathered for a party at the home of Mrs. John B. Hayes in Nashville in August.

The **San Diego Chapter** held its sixth annual sunset cocktail party in August at the La Jolla Beach and Tennis Club where Melissa and Max ('60) Elliott, were hosts.

Two chapters used softball as an excuse to enjoy a mid-summer gathering. The **New Orleans Chapter** staged an alumni versus current students game while the **Atlanta Chapter** challenged local Sewanee alumni. The wire services have been remiss in reporting scores of these contests.

The **Richmond Chapter** joined with alumnae of Sweet Briar for a barbecue in August, and members of the **Baltimore Chapter** again participated in a Virginia College Night at a Baltimore Orioles game.



UPPER POTOMAC—Front row, from left: Al Darby, '43; Joyce Stewart, '87L; Bill Washburn, '40, associate director of development; Beth Miller, '89L; second row, from left: Donald W. Mason, '51L; Rev. Edward C. Chapman, '70; Leslie Helmer, '35; D. Michael Marsh, '83; Thomas G. Mays III, '74; Thomas N. Berry, '38.

Barbecue for Class of '90

The Alumni Association held its annual picnic for the entering freshmen as part of the orientation program in September. Held at the student pavilion on the campus, the event featured the music of Southern Comfort and plenty of barbecue.



PITTSBURGH—Andy Roy, '25, and Joe Shuman, '25, had a mini-reunion at the Pittsburgh meeting.



PENSACOLA and MOBILE—Attending the combined meeting of the two chapters were, from left, Chris Hart, '68; Jodee Hart; Miner Harrell, '71; Jeannie Harrell; Clifford Foster, '61; Eugenia Foster; Melissa Morrisette; Clifton Morrisette, '83.



PITTSBURGH—Members of the Pittsburgh Chapter gather on the porch of John Stafford's, '79, home in suburban Sewickley for a summer reception.

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.

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All black lacquer

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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.

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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.

1919

Howard P. Arnest, who was licensed to practice law in the state of Oregon in 1919, continues in active practice at the age of 92. Arnest lives in Portland.

1929

Asa M. Janney of Lincoln, Va., was recently honored upon his retirement from the board of Farmers & Merchants National Bank in Hamilton, Va., after 33 years of service. Janney is a well-known local historian who is the proprietor of the Lincoln General Store and served as postmaster in Lincoln for 40 years.

1935

Don R. Wallis is semi-retired and living on the banks of the Ohio River near Madison, Ind. Wallis operates one daily and four weekly newspapers in southern Indiana.

1936

Former Virginia state delegate **Lewis A. McMurren Jr.** was honored in May by being designated chairman emeritus of the Jamestown-Yorktown Commission in ceremonies over which Virginia Gov. Gerald Baliles presided. As part of the ceremonies, a portrait of McMurren was unveiled and will hang in a new board room, which is named after McMurren, at the Jamestown-Yorktown Foundation. In 1954, McMurren became chairman of the Virginia 350th Anniversary Commission, a forerunner of the Jamestown-Yorktown Foundation. He continued in that post until May 1986. He was a state delegate for 30 years and a leader in the establishment of three state museums. Gov. Baliles called McMurren "one of the truly great Virginians of the 20th century" and said that he will best be remembered "for his contributions to ensuring that Virginians never forget their heritage." For his work, Queen Elizabeth II designated McMurren a member of the Order of the British Empire. He was instrumental in the creation of the Jamestown Festival Park and the Yorktown Victory Center. Most recently McMurren spearheaded planning for the Museum of American Frontier Culture in Staunton. W&L honored him in 1980 with its Distinguished Alumnus Award.

1938

John C. Cook was honored as Pilot of the Year by Long Beach Soaring in Long Beach, Calif.

J. Oliver Gluyas, who retired from American Airlines in 1974 and then from the City University of New York in 1981, works part-time as a personnel/labor relations adviser to Qantas Airways. He lives in Brevard, N.C.

Thomas A. Mallory has been retired for six years and is active in voluntary service to the Aging Network. He serves as a delegate to the Aging Network's Region 8 advisory council, the advisory council of the Michigan Commission on Aging, and to the Michigan Senior Advocates Council.

1939

George E. Goodwin has stepped down after more than 21 years as head of the Atlanta office of Man-

ning, Selva & Lee, Inc., the nation's sixth largest public relations firm. His "semi-retirement" includes continued roles as trustee of the Interdenominational Theological Seminary, Literacy Action, and the Alliance Theatre, all in Atlanta. In May 1986, he delivered six lectures and participated in faculty and student counseling at the University of Georgia School of Journalism. In recognition of his years of service to the public relations profession as well as to the city of Atlanta, the Atlanta chapter of the Public Relations Society of America has named its annual public service award in his honor.

Charles W. Midelburg has retired from the real estate business in Charleston, W.Va. He now lives in Palm Beach Gardens, Fla.

Edgar L. Smith is engaged in the general practice of law with his daughter, Brenda, in Lewisburg, W.Va. Active in many civic affairs, he is president of Carnagie Hill, Inc., a restoration project.

1940

A. Lea Booth of Lynchburg, Va., is vice president and a director of Pride of Virginia Meats, Inc.

John C. Easterberg retired in 1985 as assistant counsel of Allstate Insurance Co. and has returned to college to study Spanish. He toured Morocco with a photography class last fall and plans this fall to tour in Rajistan, India. Easterberg still lives in Richmond.

1941

James R. McConnell retired from Baker International in 1985 and is now part of the management group of York International, an air conditioning and refrigeration company. He lives in Bel Air, Md.

1942

John L. Mangan (See **Stephen L. Mangan**, '79.)

1943

J. Paul Blakely, project leader in the safety analysis section of the health, safety, environment, and accountability division at the Oak Ridge Y-12 Plant, was recently honored by the Society for Technical Communication as a 1986 associate fellow. Blakely was recognized for "outstanding leadership and support for technical communication in east Tennessee and for distinguished service to the Society." He joined the Y-12 Plant in 1943 as an analytical chemist. He and his wife, Tinue, live in Knoxville, Tenn.

Lawrence W. Galloway of Sioux City, Iowa, has retired from the Terra Chemical Co. and plans to move to Naples, Fla.

William C. Hamilton, chairman of Hamilton Pontiac-Cadillac, Inc., in Hagerstown, Md., was a recipient of the 1986 *Time* Magazine Quality Dealer Award. He was one of 67 new car dealers in the nation nominated for the *Time* honor.

Robert P. Tyson has retired from Yankee Publishing, Inc., of Dublin, N.H., after 39 years in the magazine publishing and advertising field. He lives in Kennett Square, Pa.

1944

Richard L. Duchossois has announced his plans to rebuild Arlington Park, his horse-racing center, located outside of Chicago, that was destroyed by fire. The new park will be constructed in northern Illinois. On the park's former site, Duchossois intends to construct a new cultural center and residential complex. The cost of the entire project is estimated at \$1.3 billion.

Richard L. Heard is completing his 23rd year with

the U.S. Department of Labor. The last 14 years have been spent in the department's regional office in Dallas. Heard lives in Arlington, Texas.

1945

R. Edward Jackson has retired after 29 years at *Time* magazine. During that time he served in various capacities, including foreign news writer, Rome bureau chief, international editor, Washington news editor, managing editor of the *Washington Star*, and deputy chief of correspondents. Two mornings after he left *Time* (and just as he was pulling his golf clubs from the closet) he received a phone call that led to his appointment as editor of the *World Press Review*, a monthly magazine digest reprinting the best of the foreign press. Jackson continues to live—and work—in New York.

Robert E. Norman retired in 1984 after 29 years with Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel Corp. He is now a substitute teacher in the Ohio County, W.Va., public school system.

1948

Andrew C. McFall Jr. sold his insurance agency and is happily retired in St. Petersburg, Fla.

1949

D. Earl Brown Jr. is associate deputy chief medical director of the Veterans Administration. His office is located in the VA central office in Washington, D.C.

C. Victor Moore Jr. retired in January 1986 from Chevron Overseas Petroleum, Inc., after 35 years with the company. Moore's retirement plans include teaching at Stanford University and geological and engineering consulting. He lives in Moraga, Calif.

1950

John S. Bell has retired after 17 years as director of transportation for the state of West Virginia. He and his wife of 40 years, Betty, now live in

Melbourne, Fla., where he plays golf and enjoys the beach.

1951

John E. Kannappell Jr. was elected mayor of Glenview, Ky., which is on the outskirts of Louisville. He is president of Kannappell Advertising in Louisville.

Robert T. Pittman is editor of the editorial page for the *St. Petersburg Times* and vice president of Times Publishing Co. in St. Petersburg, Fla.

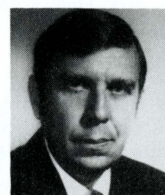
1952

Thomas G. Gardner left his life insurance job in Manassas, Va., to open a dry cleaning business in Woodbridge, Va., with his wife, Annie. They live in Dale City, Va.

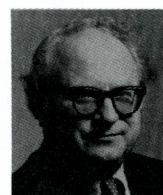
Thomas R. Shepherd retired after 25 years with GTE to join the private investment firm of Thomas H. Lee Co. Shepherd and his wife, Nancy, live in Stow, Mass.

1953

Robert L. Banse was elected senior vice president and general counsel of Merck & Co., Inc., in May 1986. He lives in Lawrenceville, N.J.



Banse



Hiestand

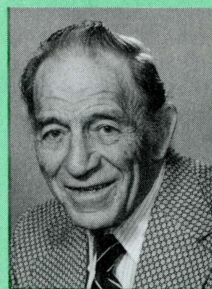
Ed A. Hiestand Jr. was recently elected a senior vice president of J. Walter Thompson USA. Hiestand and his wife, Jean, live in Weston, Conn.

William A. Hockett Jr. is a partner in Interdatum, a human resources consulting firm specializing in executive recruiting, team building, and manage-

Deer protest Ailor's retirement

The banner headline across the mock sports section of the *Richmond Times-Dispatch* back in August, told the story. The headline screamed "MAX AILOR RETIRES" in 96-point type. A smaller head added: "Bass sulking; deer refuse to be harvested."

Lillard M. (Max) Ailor, '43, did indeed retire in August after spending his entire career on the *Times-Dispatch* sports staff.



According to a story that appeared in the *Times-Dispatch*, Ailor was hired after the newspaper's then-sports editor, Chauncey Durden, made a telephone call to Cap'n Dick Smith, W&L's late, legendary athletic director.

"Cap'n Dick told me the only thing he was sure of was that Ailor would never fail at anything for lack of effort," Durden recalled. "I hired him a few minutes later."

Ailor spent the majority of his 40-year newspaper career as the newspaper's outdoor writer. In fact, he took over what had been a part-time assignment writing the fishing and hunting column at the *Times-Dispatch* and quickly became the first full-time outdoor writer in the state of Virginia.

A two-time All-Southern Conference wrestler during his W&L days, Ailor was also a starting lineman on the Generals' football team. Little wonder that, on the occasion of Ailor's retirement, the newspaper's managing editor, Marv Garrette, described Ailor this way: "He's the only guy I ever met who could be wearing a three-piece suit and you still knew he had hair on his chest."

ment development. His office is in Palo Alto, Calif.

P. James Kurapka has retired from the Social Security Administration after 30 years of federal government service. He lives in Catonsville, Md.

1954

J. Ellis Crosby Jr. is president of Crosby-Knighton Lumber Co. and Putnam Lumber & Export Co. in Jacksonville, Fla. His daughter, Jackie, won a 1985 Pulitzer Prize for a series of stories she wrote on athletics and academics at two Georgia universities. His son, Russell, is a member of W&L's entering freshman class.

Sedgwick L. Moss is a travel consultant with VIP Travel in Falls Church, Va.

Richard P. Ross is vice president of marketing at North Shore Savings in Milwaukee and also teaches marketing at Marquette University.

Rev. Walter E. Smith, an ordained Episcopal priest, has been elected president of the Georgia Association for Marriage and Family Therapy, a professional organization promoting excellent standards of service in marital and family treatment. Smith began private practice in the field of marriage and family therapy in 1971. He lives in Atlanta.

1955

Dr. H. Christopher Alexander III was recently elected president of the Virginia Society of Internal Medicine. He lives in Roanoke.

L. Phillip Jacoby III of Rockford, Ill., was named vice president and general manager of the Precision Forming division of Elco Industries, Inc.

P. James Kurapka (See 1953.)

An article by **J. Hardin Marion**, titled "Legal and Equitable Remedies Under the Age Discrimination in Employment Act," has been published in *The Maryland Law Review*. Marion continues to be the managing partner of the Baltimore law firm of Tydings & Rosenberg.

John A. Rutherford of Radford, Va., recently performed in the Virginia Storytelling League annual storytelling festival in Williamsburg, Va.

1956

A paper by **Rupert F. Chisholm** has been designated the outstanding paper submitted last year for judging by the organizational behavior division of the National Academy of Management. The paper, which studied stress reactions of workers at Three Mile Island, was chosen from more than 142 entries from university researchers throughout the nation. Chisholm is a professor at the Pennsylvania State University of Harrisburg and lives in Hummelstown, Pa.

Richard P. Ross (See 1954.)

Dr. Headley S. White Jr. has been named senior vice president for medical and academic affairs at Lehigh Valley Hospital Center in Allentown, Pa.

1958

James J. Crawford Jr. is manager of exploration in Khartoum, Sudan, for the Sun Sudan Oil Co., Inc.

J. Hardin Marion (See 1955.)

Thomas P. O'Brien Jr. of Cincinnati, Ohio, has been promoted to brigadier general in the U.S. Army Reserves. O'Brien was commissioned through the Army's ROTC program at W&L and is possibly the first W&L ROTC to reach this rank. He is a corporate attorney with the Kroger Co. in Cincinnati. His son, Thomas, is a member of W&L's class of 1988.



Frederick H. Tarr III was recently elected president of the Essex County Selectmen's Association. A resident of Rockport, Mass., Tarr has been a member of the 25-town association for 12 years.

1959

Tom L. Larimore has resigned his position with the Western Co. of North America and returned to the full-time practice of law in Fort Worth, Texas.

Robert E. Shepherd Jr., professor of law at the University of Richmond's T.C. Williams School of Law, is chairman of the juvenile justice committee of the American Bar Association. Shepherd also serves as chairman of the Virginia Bar Association's Commission on the Needs of Children, the Virginia Criminal Justice Services Board, and the Virginia Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention Advisory Board.

1960

Thomas P. O'Brien (See 1958.)

J. Davis Reed III has been re-elected by the General Assembly of Virginia for a second six-year term as judge of the Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court for the Second Judicial District. Davis lives in Virginia Beach.

1961

Robert E. Shepherd Jr. (See 1959.)

1962

James A. Russ is president and chief executive officer of Rosenfeld Concrete Corp., a sand and

gravel and ready-mixed concrete company in the Boston area. He and his wife, Rita, live in Holliston, Mass.

1963

Donald W. Belveal is president and chief executive officer of Earthsource Corp., a gas and oil exploration company based in Denver. His son, Todd, entered W&L in September as a freshman. Belveal resides in Tampa, Fla.

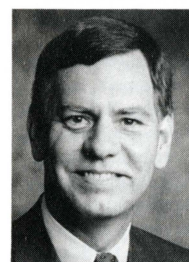
Robert D. Hart Jr. was appointed chairman of the Florida Elections Commission by Florida Governor Bob Graham. He is president of the Pensacola Bar Association and a member of the Pensacola law firm of Clark, Partington, Hart, Larry, Bond and Stackhouse. He and his wife, Anne, have three children—Daniel, Douglas, and Anne Fair.

George W. Harvey Jr. has joined Broadcast Media Services, Inc., in Tampa, Fla., as regional sales manager. Broadcast Media is the management arm of Family Group Broadcasting which operates independent television and radio stations in the midwest, Texas, and Florida.

Lt. Col. E. Andrew Leonard and Capt. Kerry D. Scott, '76, are two of the 30 Army Reserve officers tapped to serve in emergencies as military attaches at U.S. embassies overseas. Leonard expects to spend the coming fall and winter months serving at the embassies in Uruguay and Ecuador. Scott is assigned to the embassy in Austria for mobilization purposes.

Thomas P. Rideout has been named senior vice president of First Union Corp., which recently merged with First Railroad & Banking Co. Rideout was formerly president and chief executive officer of Savannah Bank & Trust Co., a subsidiary of First Railroad.

Charles A. Schulz Jr., publisher of the *Taylor Daily Press* in Austin, Texas, was elected president of the Texas Press Association during the annual convention in June. Schulz is a second-generation newspaperman, having followed his father in the business. Before joining the family-owned Taylor Newspapers, Inc., as secretary-treasurer in



1974, he was an associate with the investment firm of Smith, Barney & Co. in Dallas for 11 years.

Michael D. Sussman, head of pediatric orthopedic surgery at the University of Virginia, spent a month recently as visiting professor at Madassah University in Jerusalem.

1964

John M. Allgood served as district governor of eastern South Carolina for Rotary International during 1985-86. Allgood lives in Walterboro, S.C.

David J. French runs a family business, Luce Press Clipping, Inc., in Phoenix, Ariz. French has four children—Amy, 13; Katy, 11; William, 8; and David, 6.

Robert A. Paddock continues to work at Argonne National Laboratory on high-level nuclear waste disposal in deep salt formations. Paddock lives in Naperville, Ill., with his wife and their three children, Tracy, Mike, and Holly.

1965

Jeffrey G. Conrad was recently named executive vice president of Garland Publishing, New York-

Cy Twombly, '53, wins award

American painter Edwin P. (Cy) Twombly, '53, has been named the winner of the Rubens Prize, which is awarded annually by the German city of Siegen (North Rhine-Westphalia) in memory of painter Peter Paul Rubens who was born there in 1577.

In announcing the award, which includes approximately \$5,000 in prize money, the judges praised the originality of Twombly's work, his "high artistic sensibility," and his "symbolic language."

An exhibition of Twombly's work is scheduled for Washington and Lee's duPont Gallery next spring.

based publishers of reference books, textbooks, and scholarly facsimile editions. Conrad resides in Norwalk, Conn.

Dr. Adam J. Fiedler has been elected president of the Richmond, Va., Obstetrical and Gynecological Society.

James S. Legg Jr. was a contributing author to a textbook entitled *Spacecraft Attitude Determination and Control*, currently in its fifth printing.

William L. Price joined Investment Advisers, Inc., a Houston-based firm specializing in the management of taxable and tax-exempt stock and bond portfolios. He is vice president in charge of new business development.

Henry B. Quekemeyer Jr. is enjoying semi-retirement in Daytona Beach, Fla.

Walter H. Ryland is a member of the Richmond, Va., law firm of Williams, Mullen and Christian.

1966

Bruce C. Miller has started a public relations consulting partnership in Richmond, Va., under the name of Miller Towberman & Associates. He had most recently served as vice president for the National Soft Drink Association, where he was responsible for a nationwide public relations campaign for the soft drink industry.

1967

Roger A. Blair is vice president for development for Lincoln Property Co. in Columbia, Md. Blair and his wife, Linda, and children, Jennifer, Katie, and Ben, live in Edgewater, Md.

John R. Miller is currently a battalion commander in West Germany. His previous assignment had been as executive officer to Joint Chiefs of Staff representative to MBFR, Vienna, Austria. Miller and his wife and two daughters make their home in Kaiserslautern.

Walter S. Nicklin III is the publisher and editor of *New Dominion*, a new magazine focusing on Northern Virginia. The first issue of the magazine will be published in November. In 1980 Nicklin founded *Country* magazine.

Bradford A. Rochester recently won the Ben Fountain Award for writing which was presented by the North Carolina Association of Community College Public Information Officers. This was the second time this award has been presented—and the second time Rochester has won it. Rochester lives in Eden, N.C.

Walter H. Ryland (See 1965).

1968

James W. Baria is a member of the board of directors of the Chambre Cosmetic Co., which is based in San Antonio, Texas. Baria lives in Stone Mountain, Ga.

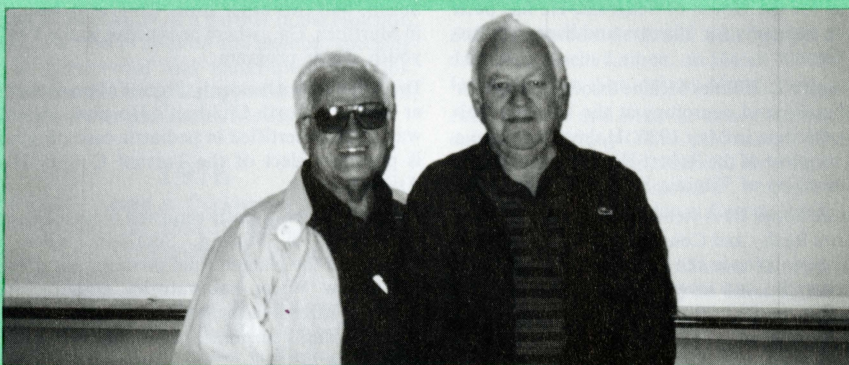
R. Douglas Lackey is a solicitor in the legal department of Southern Bell in Atlanta. He and his wife, Joanne, live in Tucker, Ga.

1969

BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Lockhart III, by adoption, a daughter, Mary Kirkpatrick, on July 15, 1985. The Lockharts live in Charlotte, N.C.

BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. C. Crawford Williams Jr., a son, Charles C. Williams III, on May 27, 1986. Williams is a practicing attorney with the firm of Williams & Taliaferro. He and his wife, Lynn, live in Birmingham, Ala. Charles III is the Williams' third child. The others are Barley, 7, and Marna Jane, 4.

An Alaska reunion



Shoaf, left, and Denman aboard the M.V. Royal Princess

This past June, two members of Washington and Lee's Class of 1938 had a rather remarkable reunion aboard the *M. V. Royal Princess* as she cruised Glacier Bay, Alaska.

Although John H. Shoaf and Kester W. Denman Jr. had not seen each other since June of 1936, they immediately recognized one another and spent a good portion of the cruise reminiscing.

It wasn't until they had recalled a good many memories from their student days that they began wondering about more recent times and discovered that, for the past eight years, they had lived only minutes away from one another's homes in Montgomery County, Texas.

1970

BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Armstrong, a son, Richard Davis Vance, on May 31, 1986. Armstrong, a senior vice president of First Wachovia Corp. in Winston-Salem, N.C., also has a daughter, Sarah, 3

BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. Christopher D. Coursen, a daughter, Madeline, on May 12, 1986. She joins twin brothers Matthew and Cameron, 6. Coursen is a partner in the Washington, D.C., law firm of O'Connor & Hannan.

BIRTH: Lt. Col. and Mrs. Malcolm H. Squires Jr., a son, Harris Goodall, on Nov. 3, 1985. Squires is stationed in Frankfurt, Germany, with the U.S. Army.

BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. James J. Winn Jr., a son, James, on Feb. 25, 1986. Winn is in private law practice with the firm of Piper & Marbury in Washington, D.C., concentrating on banking and business law. He and his wife, Elizabeth, have two other children, Molly and Lacy.

T. Kenneth Cribb Jr. has been nominated by President Reagan to become Counsel of the Administrative Conference of the United States. Cribb, who lives in Arlington, has been chief counsel to U.S. Attorney General Edwin Meese since 1982.

Robert L. Entzminger has published a book titled *Divine Word: Milton and the Redemption of Language*. Entzminger is professor of English at Virginia Tech.

Dr. Frank E. Fisher, a research physician with the Lovelace Medical Foundation in Albuquerque, N.M., is currently working with the Veterans' Health Study. VHS is a federally funded investigation into the effects of service in Vietnam on the men who served there.

Harold W. Bowles is director of Nuclear Safety at Carolina Power & Light's Harris Nuclear Facility. He and his wife, Gerry, and three children live in Raleigh, N.C., where he serves as elder in the Hudson Memorial Presbyterian Church and is active in area youth activities.

Ricks Carson is in the Ph.D. program in English/creative writing at Georgia State University in Atlanta. Carson has won or achieved finalist designation in several national poetry contests. He, his wife, and their son, Thomas Elliott, live in Atlanta.

Mark R. Eaker is professor of finance at the Darden Graduate School of Business at the University of Virginia. He moved to Charlottesville in August with his wife, Lynn, and their sons, Noah and Adam.

Richard E. Kramer has been appointed editor of American Directors Institute's quarterly newsletter, *Directors Notes*. ADI is a new professional association fostering awareness of the work of the stage director in the American theater. Kramer has completed the coursework for his Ph.D. in performance studies at New York University.

Milton K. Long Jr. of Hagerstown, Md., will seek re-election as the county's state attorney for Washington County, Md. Long has held this post since 1982.

Glen P. Mattox is the purchasing manager in the McDonald's Corporation regional office in Cherry Hill, N.J.

Thomas M. Newman is practicing neurology in Tampa, Fla.

After 11 years in the insurance business, **Gregory E. Parker** has again placed in the Top 100 Agents group for Northwestern Mutual Life. He lives in Winston-Salem, N.C.

Dr. G. Gilbert Frank is chief of neonatology at the Fitzsimmons Army Medical Center in Aurora, Colo. He is a lieutenant colonel in the Army.

Jeffrey B. Grossman is director of business analysis for the House of Seagram. He has been with the company for 15 years and lives in Stamford, Conn.

Dr. Gregory L. Holmes became associate professor of pediatrics and neurology at the Medical College of Georgia in May 1986. Holmes was also a recent recipient of the Robert Horsley Award from the University of Virginia School of Medicine.

L. Clarke Jones III is vice president of real estate for Jones Realty and Construction Corp. in Richmond, specializing in site selection and acquisition of commercial and investment real estate.

John S. Prichard received his Ph.D. in educational administration from the University of Pittsburgh. He is a social studies teacher at Butler Intermediate High School in Butler, Pa., where he lives with his wife and six-year-old son.

1971

BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Brinckerhoff, a son, Benjamin Watson, on May 22, 1986. Brinckerhoff is opening a law office in North Kingstown, R.I.

BIRTH: Dr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Koeniger, a son, Anderson Cash, on Feb. 19, 1986, in Natchez, Miss. In August, Koeniger joined the faculty of Virginia Military Institute as associate professor of history.

BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Lawrence, a son, Avery McQuaid, on Dec. 19, 1985, in Charlottesville, Va. He joins two sisters, Jenna, 8, and Meredith, 4.

BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. Peter F. San Miguel, a daughter, Kelly Brier, on Oct. 6, 1985, in Greenville, S.C.

William H. Arvin of Alexandria, Va., has passed the Virginia Bar exam.

Marcus E. Bromley is a partner in the Trammel Crow organization with responsibility for residential development in Georgia, Alabama, and Mississippi. Bromley lives in Dunwoody, Ga., with his wife, Nancy, and two sons, Tyler and Eric.

Thomas W. Clyde has been named vice president of finance and director of T.B. Butler Publishing Co., Inc., of Tyler, Texas.

E. Wren Hudgins, a psychologist for the past five years, has formed a private practice partnership with two psychiatrists in Seattle, Wash. Hudgins and his wife, Leigh, live there with two sons, Craig, 5, and Alex, 3.

Edward F. Judt handles institutional bond sales for Craigie, Inc., a Richmond-based investment bank. He lives in Allentown, Pa.

Dr. R. Balfour Sartor is an assistant professor of gastroenterology at the University of North Carolina. He was recently an invited speaker at the International Symposium on Inflammatory Bowel Disease held in Jerusalem, where he discussed his research in intestinal inflammation. He lives in Chapel Hill, with his son, Ryan, 10, and daughter, Emily, 8.

Dr. J. Connor Smith has left the U.S. Navy and is practicing urology in a multi-specialty clinic, Clark-Holder Clinic, in LaGrange, Ga.

1972

BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Bazzel, a daughter, Lynn, on April 28, 1986. She joins brothers Frank Jr., 6, and Johnson, 2. Bazzel is

an attorney specializing in commercial real estate in Atlanta.

BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. E. Ridgely Benton Jr., a son, Noah, on Aug. 27, 1985. Benton, his wife, Susan, and two other sons, Chris and Josh, live in Martinez, Ga., where he is active in the YMCA youth soccer program.

Dr. J. Hudson Allender is director of pediatric care at the Fort Worth Children's Hospital. Allender was recently certified in pediatric cardiology. He is president elect of the Tarrant County Heart Association.

Alan D. Frazer recently returned from a 2½-year assignment in Stirling, Scotland, where he established the planning and procurement division for a new Wang Laboratories manufacturing facility. Frazer is in the finance and materials division of Wang's corporate headquarters in Lowell, Mass.

John B. Woodlief is a partner in the New York office of Price Waterhouse. He and his wife, Cynthia, live in Short Hills, N.J.

1973

MARRIAGE: John P. Miller and Clare Close Benbow on April 19, 1986, in Hampstead, Md. Miller is a partner in the Baltimore law firm of Kaplan, Heyman, Greenberg, Engelman and Belgrad.

BIRTH: Dr. and Mrs. John C. Fullerton III, a son, John Carr IV, on Jan. 8, 1986, at Fort Hood, Texas. Fullerton, his wife, Beth, and son live in Harlingen, Texas, where he is in private general surgery practice after leaving the Army. He was recently made a fellow of the American College of Surgeons.

BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Johnson, a daughter, Lauren Gabrielle, on March 3, 1986. Johnson is a partner in the Bluefield, W.Va., law firm of Shott and Johnson.

BIRTH: Dr. and Mrs. Stephen C. Priest, a son, Colin Michael, on June 12, 1986. He joins a brother, Hunter. Priest is doing a residency in colon and rectal surgery and lives in Royal Oak, Mich., with his wife, Marty, and family.

Richard V. Anderson has relocated to Lynchburg, Va., and is an attorney in the law department of

Babcock & Wilcox Co.'s naval nuclear fuel division.

Thomas Hal Clarke Jr. has been named senior vice president and general counsel of Georgia Federal Bank, that state's largest savings institution. He was formerly a partner in the firm Gambrell, Clarke, Anderson & Stolz and is a member of the Atlanta and American bar associations, the State Bar of Georgia, and the Lawyers Club of Atlanta. Clarke, his wife, **Nan Robertson Clarke**, '76L, and their four children live in Atlanta.

Peter J. Furey is secretary and administrator for the New Jersey Farm Bureau and lives in Moorestown, N.J.

Maj. Nicholas P. Grant is attending the U.S. Army's command and general staff college at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

Timothy F. Haley has been made a partner in the Chicago law firm of Seyfarth, Shaw, Fairweather & Geraldson. The firm has offices in New York, Washington, D.C., Los Angeles, and San Francisco.

Clyde M. Henkel is an attorney in Washington, D.C. He and his wife, Sharon, and daughter, Amanda, live in Dumfries, Va., where he is a deacon at the Wintergreen Christian Church.

A. Russell Kirk, president of Armada/Hoffler Enterprises, Inc., located in Chesapeake, Va., has joined the Virginia Port Authority's board of commissioners.

William H. McIlhany II of Newport Beach, Calif., recently founded the Individualist Research Foundation to publish revisionist historical studies and reprints consistent with the work of the late historians Nesta Webster and Robert Welch.

Lt. Col. Malcolm H. Squires Jr. (See 1973.)

Paul C. Suthern is executive vice president of operations for MEDCO Containment Services, Inc. He lives in Basking Ridge, N.J., with his wife, Marilyn, and their adopted son, Andrew.

1974

MARRIAGE: B. Troy Ferguson III and Christine Marie Cutrell on May 3, 1986. Ferguson is a commercial loan officer with NCNB National Bank. He received his M.B.A. from New York University in 1982. The couple lives in Salisbury, N.C.

Apter lectures to executives

Scott Apter, '69, president of Apter Industries, Inc., in McKeesport, Pa., was a guest speaker in the 1986 Institute for Executives, a two-week management



development program focusing on business ethics and the humanities held annually at W&L.

Apter's talk, given June 27 during a weekend retreat at Skylark, explored several of the moral dilemmas faced by executives who are charged with managing sales

companies in highly competitive markets.

While Apter's company is small compared with those represented in the Institute's 1986 enrollment (IBM, John Hancock, AT&T, Philip Morris, etc.), Apter observed that most corporate executives must deal with similar ethical quandaries.

He also pointed out that many executives in larger corporations have ambitions to form their own companies. Vital to the success of such enterprises, Apter argued, is a sound business philosophy based on high integrity, one that governs not only the company's relations with its customers but with its own employees as well.

BIRTH: Dr. and Mrs. Paul K. Hartmann, a son, English, on Nov. 26, 1985. Hartmann is in his first year of private practice in oral and maxillofacial surgery in Williamsburg, Va.

Maj. David V. Finnell has been reassigned to Fort Belvoir, Va., as communicative skills officer for the Army's new writing program there.

Lawrence H. Framme III, partner in the Richmond law firm of Mezzullo, McCandlish and Framme, has been elected chairman of the Democratic Party of Virginia. He has served the Democratic Party in numerous capacities, including Richmond Democratic Committee Chairman and Third Congressional District Chairman. He and his wife, Frances, live in Richmond.

Gary W. McAuliffe recently won the CIBA-CEIGY Pharmaceuticals Circle of Excellence award for the highest sales. McAuliffe and his wife, Betty, live in Richmond with their 3-year-old daughter, Katie.

John P. Woodley Jr. has formed the law partnership of Woodley and Simon in Richmond.

1975

MARRIAGE: Daniel B. Krisky and Kathy Sue Dye on May 17, 1986, in Herndon, Va. Krisky is in private law practice in Fairfax, Va.

BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. Rogers L. Crain, a son, Rogers Lacy Jr., on June 5, 1986. Crain, vice president of R. Lacy, Inc., lives in Houston with his wife, Kelty, and son.

BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Koch, a son, Alexander Porter, on May 9, 1986. He joins brother Richard Crawford, 3. Koch is an attorney with the Charlotte, N.C., firm of Palmer, Miller, Campbell and Martin.

BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. James N. Overton, a daughter, Sarah Rann, on July 22, 1985, in Jacksonville, Fla.

BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. Eugene C. Perry Jr., a son, Eugene Calvin III, on Jan. 24, 1986, in Somerset, N.J. He joins a 3-year-old sister, Shannon.

BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. James E. Pope, a daughter, Jennifer Ellis, on May 23, 1986, in Winston-Salem, N.C. She joins a 2-year-old sister, Christine.

Charles J. Brown III is president of Dominion Energy Systems, a developer of cogeneration and small power production facilities throughout the United States. Brown lives in Charlottesville, Va.

Edmond B. Gregory III is president of Linton, Shafer & Company, CPAs in Frederick, Silver Spring, and Hagerstown, Md. He is also president of the Frederick Chamber of Commerce and was president of that city's first Festival of the Arts.

Donald M. Hathway has been admitted to the Washington, D.C., accounting firm of Deloitte Haskins and Sells.

Donald D. Hogle has joined Chemical Bank at its Manhattan headquarters as a college relations officer. He lives in New York.

Lt. Cmdr. Karl E. Klinger has transferred from the aircraft carrier *USS Nimitz*, where he was assigned to the air traffic control center, to the Naval Weapons Center at China Lake, Calif. Klinger flies the Navy's A-6E Intruder aircraft on weapons development tests and evaluation missions.

Francis M. Lawrence (See 1971.)

Robert H. Nickel produces videos for the Congressional Cable System and audio cassette programs for the Congress while working for the Congressional Research Service of the Library of Congress.

He lives in Rockville, Md., and has two sons.

Dr. Mitchel J. Seleznick is assistant professor of internal medicine at the University of South Florida at Tampa.

Barnet B. Skelton Jr. is a partner in the Houston, Texas, law firm of Skelton and Skelton, specializing in commercial and bankruptcy litigation. Skelton and his wife, Cathy, have two children, Emily Anne, 4, and James McLeod, 1½.

1976

MARRIAGE: John A. Cocklereece Jr. and Gina Denise Cundiff on April 19, 1986, in Winston-Salem, N.C. Cocklereece is an attorney in Winston-Salem.

MARRIAGE: Dr. Vernon E. O'Berry Jr. and Amy Stevenson on Dec. 27, 1985, in Norfolk, Va. O'Berry has a dental practice in Virginia Beach.

BIRTH: Rev. and Mrs. David T. Anderson, a son, Matthew Traynham, on May 27, 1986. Anderson is in his third year of a Ph.D. program in theology, and lives in Richmond.

BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. B. Murphy III, a son, Paul J. B. IV, on June 1, 1986. Murphy is area associate for Bennigan's Restaurant for the northern Virginia-Maryland-West Virginia area. Murphy, his wife, Jessecia, and son live in Great Falls, Va.

Peter R. Cavalier was promoted to vice president of Citicorp (U.S.A.) at the Iselen, N.J., office. He lives in Middletown, N.J., with his wife, Marjorie, and son, Matthew.

Hunter N. Charbonnet is general contractor for Charbonnet Enterprises in New Orleans. He and his wife have a 2-year-old son, Hunter Jr.

David W. Denny was promoted to vice president of Wykeham Farrance, Inc., and is managing the U.S. sales office of Wykeham Farrance Engineering Ltd., a London-based manufacturer of laboratory equipment. Denny lives in Raleigh, N.C.

Dr. M. Barry Ellis is chief of the otolaryngology, head and neck surgery department at Blanchfield Army Community Hospital at Fort Campbell, Ky. Ellis and his wife, Langhorne, have two daughters, Sayre Elizabeth, 4, and Margaret Bryan, 1.

Dr. Rushton E. Patterson Jr. is practicing obstetrics and gynecology in Memphis, Tenn.

William W. Pifer, aide in the Winchester office of 7th District Republican D. French Slaughter Jr., has become campaign manager for Virginia state Sen. Joe Canada in the 2nd District congressional seat race.

Marinus Quist is in the oil service industry in Louisiana and lives in Covington with his wife, Kathy, and four children, Juliana, 7, Niko, 4, Krystina, 2, and Kees, 9 months.

John T. Sadler III is training thoroughbred race horses for Dogwood Farm Inc. Sadler and his wife, Susan, live in Aiken, S.C., with their 1-year-old son, J. T.

Kerry D. Scott (See E. Andrew Leonard, '63.)

1977

MARRIAGE: Wubbo J. Tempel and Conny W. Castelein on June 20, 1986, in Wageningen, the Netherlands. Tempel is assistant to the board of Elsevier Science Publishers. The couple lives in Oss, the Netherlands.

BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. Christopher A. Cascone, twin sons, Alex Christopher and Micah Vincent,

on Jan. 18, 1986. Cascone received his master of divinity degree from the Assemblies of God Theological Seminary in December 1985 and is now associate pastor of the Brethren in Christ Church in Dayton, Ohio.

BIRTH: Robert J. Frank and Mindy Cole, a daughter, Arielle Lauren, on March 20, 1986. The family lives in Ann Arbor, Mich.

BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. E. Bruce Harvey Jr., a daughter, Brittany Grace, on June 16, 1986. She joins a brother, Bryan. Harvey, his wife, Bridget, and children live in Bristol, Va., where he is director of Christian education at Central Presbyterian Church.

BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. James H. Newton, a daughter, Anne Mullino, on June 8, 1985. She joins a sister, Susan Elizabeth, 4. Newton is comptroller for Hamilton Group in Jacksonville, Fla.

BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Powell, a son, Charles Matthews, on Sept. 16, 1985. Powell is an attorney in Dallas.

William M. Broders has been named a global funding officer in the global funding division of Inter-First Bank Dallas.

Aly M. El-Tahry is enrolled in the graduate school of business at Purdue University.

Joseph T. McMahon Jr. is a vice president with the McLean Group, Inc., a management consulting firm headquartered in McLean, Va. He lives in Washington, D.C.

Clayton W. Preston is designing buildings with Denson & Associates in Atlanta. He and his wife, Anne, have two children, Paul and Helen.

Capt. Angelo Santella is an ROTC instructor at St. John's University in New York.

D. Lowell Sullivan is product manager at Willson Safety Products in Reading, Pa.

Gregory S. Walden is a deputy associate attorney general for the U.S. Department of Justice. He works for associate attorney general Arnold I. Burns.

James N. Wohlfarth received his master of science degree in management at California State University, Northridge, in January 1986. He lives in Saugus, Calif.

Warren R. T. Wolfe is a captain judge advocate in the U.S. Marine Corps and is stationed at MCAS Beaufort, S.C. Wolfe and his wife, Victoria, live at Laurel Bay, S.C.

John P. Woodley Jr. (See 1974.)

1978

MARRIAGE: Maurice G. Adams and Phyllis Clinton on April 19, 1986. The couple lives in Baltimore, Md.

MARRIAGE: Benjamin I. Johns Jr. and Deborah Waterman on May 25, 1986, in Hot Springs, Va. They live in Bacova, Va., where Johns is an owner of Bacova Industries.

BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. M. Daniel Becque, twin sons, William Blue and Bradley Thomas, on May 5, 1986, in Ann Arbor, Mich. They join an 18-month-old sister, Simone.

BIRTH: Dr. and Mrs. Frank R. Friedman, a son, Richard Aubrey, on June 9, 1985. The family lives in Mobile, Ala.

BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. Theodore W. Hissey, a son, William Tyler, on May 30, 1986. Hissey is brand manager for Diet Pepsi with the Pepsi-Cola Co. in Purchase, N.Y.

BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. Lee W. Muse Jr., a son, Lee W. III, on March 10, 1985. Muse is district sales manager for Metropolitan Circuits of California and lives in Atlanta with his wife, Sandy, and son.

BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Rogers Jr., a son, Richard Edward, on Aug. 27, 1984. He joins a sister, Louise, 6, and brother, Alexander, 3. Rogers, his wife, Susan, and children live in Raleigh, N.C.

A. Michael Airheart is manager of the corporate banking office of NCNB National Bank of Florida in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Parke L. Bradley is regional director for *Institutional Investor* magazine in London, covering the Middle East and selected markets in Europe. Bradley and his wife, Caroline, and daughter, Alexandra, recently moved from a 500-year-old cottage to a 200-year-old town house in Arundel, West Sussex, England.

Maryellen Flaherty Goodlatte was one of 87 female attorneys in Virginia recognized by the Virginia Women Attorneys Association and the Metropolitan Richmond Women's Bar Association for achieving high positions in the business and legal communities. Goodlatte is a member of the law firm of Glenn, Flippin, Feldmann & Darby in Roanoke.

Mark W. Hampton has resigned from active duty with the U.S. Army and joined Hillyard Chemical Co. in St. Joseph, Mo., as the technical service representative.

Seth W. Oserin is the EDP auditor for the Bank of A. Levy of Oxnard, Calif. Oserin has received his Certified Information Systems Auditor certificate. He lives in Santa Paula, Calif.

Eugene C. Perry Jr. (See 1975.)

Dr. John F. Sacco recently completed his residency in internal medicine and is pursuing post-graduate training in oncology at New York University Medical Center. He lives in Parsippany, N.J.

Lloyd R. Sams and his wife, Jane, have moved back to Chicago from Abu Dhabi, United Arab Emirates. Sams is assuming a new post in the communications companies lending group for First National Bank Chicago.

Jeffrey L. Slatcoff is production manager for Basic Engineers, Inc., in Johnstown, Pa. He received his master's degree in industrial relations from St. Francis College. He and his wife, Diane, live in Windber, Pa., with three children, Heidi, 6½, Jeffrey Jr., 4, and Stephen, 1½.

Dr. David T. Trice has completed the first year of his fellowship in cardiology at Emory University School of Medicine.

1979

MARRIAGE: Robert M. Burkholder Jr. and Mary Katherine Tate on Nov. 30, 1985, in Annville, Pa. Burkholder is stationed at Colts Neck, N.J., at the Naval Weapons Station Earle.

MARRIAGE: John E. Coffey and Suzanne Rainville on July 6, 1985, in Lake George, N.Y. Coffey is practicing law in the Alexandria, Va., firm of Thomas & Fiske, P.C., where he was made an owner and director in May 1986.

BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Baynham III, a daughter, Shelley McKay, on Jan. 10, 1986, in Atlanta.

BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Hoke III, a son, James Nicholas, on April 26, 1986, in Richmond, Va.

BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. Kevin T. McFadden, a son, Kevin Thomas Jr., on March 27, 1986, in Los Angeles, Calif. McFadden is an assistant vice president in the real estate industries division of Lloyds Bank California.

Dr. Douglas H. Adams of Asheboro, N.C., was awarded his doctor of medicine degree from the Medical College of Pennsylvania and has begun his residency in internal medicine at Roanoke Memorial Hospitals in Roanoke, Va.

Rev. Andrew J. Archie has been named curate to the Manakin-St. Luke's Episcopal Church Cure in Powhatan County, Va. He received his master of divinity degree in May 1986 from Virginia Theological Seminary. He and his wife, Margaretta, live in Powhatan.

Jeffrey T. Beneville is an insurance broker for Carle & Carle, Inc., in Englewood Cliffs, N.J. He specializes in the marine industry. Beneville has been selected as a crew member by the AMERICA II syndicate on behalf of The New York Yacht Club in the 1986-87 America's Cup competition in Perth, Australia.

Paul A. Dominick is a partner in the Columbia, S.C., law firm of Nexsen, Pruet, Jacobs & Pollard. Dominick and his wife, Sharon, live in Columbia.

2nd Lt. James B. Johnson is enrolled in the USAF squadron officers school at Las Vegas, Nev.

C. Stephen Jones Jr. was recently named employee relations manager for Frito-Lay manufacturing facilities in Pennsylvania. He has also been named chairman of the Williamsport, Pa., Employers' Advisory Council. He lives in Williamsport.

Stephen L. Mangan is practicing law with his father, **John L. Mangan**, '42, in the New Britain, Conn., firm of Mangan & Mangan.

Richard P. Moran Jr. is a partner and head of the Washington, D.C., office of the Newport Group, a compensation and benefits consulting firm based in Orlando, Fla.

Tracy A. White is a commercial real estate broker with the Dorsey-Alston Co. in Atlanta. He lives there with his wife, Gena, and son, Charlie.

1980

MARRIAGE: William E. Browning and Mary Nell Smitherman on Aug. 17, 1985, in Houston. Browning graduated from the University of Texas School of Law in May 1983 and is practicing oil and gas law with the Pennzoil Co. in Houston.

MARRIAGE: Brian T. Downs and Lisa Ann Fauchaux on Dec. 28, 1985, in Cincinnati, Ohio. The couple lives in Cincinnati where Downs is a construction manager with Williamsburg Properties.

MARRIAGE: Robert E. Lee and Elaine Elizabeth Hoarstad on May 11, 1985, in Fergus Falls, Minn. Lee is assistant vice president in the Energy Department at Center Bank in St. Louis, Mo.

MARRIAGE: Richard L. Moss and Patricia Susan Wertman on April 6, 1985, in Medina, N.Y. Moss was recently promoted to wire editor of the Rome, N.Y., *Daily Sentinel*.

MARRIAGE: Carter H. Tucker and Peggy Brooks on April 12, 1986, in Baltimore. Tucker is an associate in the Richmond law firm of Obenshain, Hinnant, Ellyson, Runkle and Bryant.

BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth M. Lyons, a son, Matthew Delfino, on May 19, 1986. Lyons is with the law firm of Dickstein, Shapiro & Morin in Washington, D.C. The couple lives in McLean, Va.

BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. W. Keith Sanford, a son, Charles William, on June 8, 1986, in Chattanooga, Tenn. Sanford is a vice president in the financial institutions division for First Tennessee Bank.

Guy S. Brossy has taken a position with Smith, Barney, Harris Upham in the corporate finance area. Brossy lives in New York.

Carlo Carlozzi Jr. is working for the Hartford Insurance Group in Southington, Conn., as an underwriter/sales associate in automobile and home owner's insurance for the American Association of Retired Persons.

Mark K. Flynn is city attorney for the city of Winchester, Va.

Joan M. Gardner has been named vice president of legal affairs for the Roanoke division of Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Virginia.

William L. Garrett Jr. is in private law practice in Wilmington, Del., and also teaches a course in legal research at the University of Delaware.

John F. Hope has been promoted by Ferguson Enterprises to manager/purchasing agent of the firm's new distribution center in Orlando, Fla.

Steven C. Johnson received his M.B.A. from the A. B. Freeman School of Business at Tulane University in May 1986 and is an associate management consultant with Toucherross and Co. in Houston.

Steven R. Kern is an associate in the tax department of the Philadelphia law firm Saul, Weing, Remick and Saul. Kern lives in Mantua, N.J.

Michael O. Lavitt is the night newsroom supervisor for New York Pulse, an online electronic service owned by The New York Times Co. Lavitt lives in Jersey City, N.J.

Mark E. Lockhart has been named director of operations for EMPCO Employment Service. Lockhart lives in Richland, Wash.

John W. McAlister is community issues specialist in the corporate communications department at Duke Power Co. and lives in Charlotte, N.C.

Stephen J. McCabe is living in Buffalo, N.Y., and is a writer for *The Humanist*, a bimonthly magazine published by the American Humanist Association in Amherst, N.Y.

David E. Meyers has joined the Maryland Cup Division of the Fort Howard Paper Co. as commercial products marketing manager. He lives in Lutherville, Md.

Carl W. Miller II received his B.S. degree in industrial engineering from West Virginia University and is participating in the manufacturing management program with General Electric Plastics Group in Selkirk, N.Y.

1981

MARRIAGE: Margaret H. Campbell and Dr. Richard S. Gitomer on Oct. 19, 1985, in Richmond, Va. The couple lives in Atlanta, Ga.

MARRIAGE: Andrew M. Grisebaum and Meredith Parsons on May 11, 1985, in Houston. Grisebaum recently joined Venturcorp, Inc., a Houston real estate development and services firm.

BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas H. Hantzes, a son, Nicholas Harrison, on Nov. 16, 1985. The family lives in Arlington, Va.

BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. Kevin M. McGuire, a son, Joseph Reed, on Nov. 24, 1985. He joins a 2-year-old brother, Ryan Patrick. McGuire is an associate with the law firm of Jackson, Kelly, Williams and Palmore and recently joined that firm's Lexington,

Ky., office after spending two years in the main office in Charleston, W.Va.

BIRTH: **Anne Scott Porter** and Paul E. Porter, a son, Scott David, on Dec. 31, 1985, in Oklahoma City, Okla.

BIRTH: **Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Taylor II**, a son, Edward Tennes III, on April 25, 1986. Taylor is a commercial real estate agent and lives in Charlotte, N.C.

Randolph B. George is working as a group life counselor with emotionally disturbed adolescents at Graydon Manor of the National Children's Rehabilitation Center in Leesburg, Va. George also helps manage two large working farms for his father. He lives in Brunswick, Md.

Cynthia Anne Grace is a public defender with the Associated Counsel for the Accused in Seattle, Wash. Grace also sings with the Seattle Women's Ensemble and performed in the Opera House in June.

Dr. Edward L. Mintz is entering his fourth year at the New York College of Podiatric Medicine in Manhattan. Mintz lives in Edgewater, N.J.

Kenneth P. Moran is an account executive with Drexel Burnham Lambert in New Orleans, specializing in financial futures and options.

William Cope Moyers is special projects reporter for the *Dallas Times Herald*. The emphasis of Moyers' new assignment is on Texas governmental issues.

Carrie G. Otey lives in Portland, Ore., and is prosecuting felony offenses for the district attorney's office there. He is president-elect of the Multnomah County Bar Association/Young Lawyers' Section.

John A. Pritchett is a petroleum geophysicist with Amoco Production Co. and lives in New Orleans with his wife, Kathryn.

John K. Saunders is practicing law with the Atlanta firm of Swift, Currie, McGhee & Hiers.

Edward J. Vorwerk is working at AT&T's eastern region headquarters in Rye, N.Y. He is responsible for the region's office automation strategy/implementation, system administration, and development of software applications.

Henry P. Wall is a lawyer in the Army stationed at Fort Campbell, Ky. Wall, his wife, and their three children just moved to Fort Campbell from Washington, D.C., where he had been with the office of chief counsel for the Army Corps of Engineers.

Dr. Charles H. Warner has begun his residency in radiology at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, Md.

Jonathan R. Yale is a development supervisor in data processing for Aetna Life & Casualty in Hartford, Conn.

1982

MARRIAGE: **Frank D. Agnew** and Jamie J. May on Oct. 12, 1985. Agnew graduated from Tulane University's M.B.A. program and is working as an investment banker with Howard, Weil, Labouisse, Friedrichs in New Orleans.

MARRIAGE: **Julia G. Thigpen** and John B. Crenshaw on Oct. 26, 1986. She is an associate with Brown, Todd & Heyburn in Louisville, Ky.

MARRIAGE: **Michael J. Malesardi** and Kelly O'Dell on Dec. 28, 1985, in Washington, D.C. The couple is living in Arlington, Va.

MARRIAGE: **Brian J. Noonan** and Rene Poag on April 26, 1986, in Lexington, N.C.

Cyrus R. Alexander owns and operates a central vacuum, intercom, and security system business along with operating a cattle and tobacco farm in Nicholasville, Ky.

Guy Arcidiacono is an assistant district attorney for the Suffolk County, Long Island, N.Y., District Attorney's office.

Frederick A. Boyd is living in Alexandria, Va., and working as an architect.

Stephen P. Burrington has been promoted to international market specialist for the international banking department at United Bank of Denver. Burrington is working on his M.B.A. at the University of Colorado-Denver.

W. Scott Dacus graduated from the University of Virginia School of Medicine in May 1986 and has begun his residency in family practice at Richland Memorial Hospital in Columbia, S.C.

Barry R. Dunn received his M.B.A. from the Fuqua School of Business at Duke University in May 1986 and is an associate in the investment bank of Bankers Trust Co. of New York. Dunn lives in Kinnelon, N.J.

David B. Favrot Jr. lives in Mooresville, N.C., and is in the apparel business as a manufacturer of women's and children's clothing.

R. Andrew Finkle graduated from the University of Virginia School of Law in May 1985 and is associated with the Brooks Pierce law firm in Greensboro, N.C.

J. Stuart Miller, a relationship manager and senior account officer with Citibank's Houston office, is attending the Harvard Business School.

Capt. Kelly J. Niernberger is currently the security and intelligence officer for the 6th Battalion, 10th Field Artillery, in Bamberg, Germany.

Jonathan H. Pakula is an account executive with E. F. Hutton & Co. in Norfolk and lives there with his wife, Amy.

1st Lt. Hollis W. Plimpton III is part of the 24th MAU, the Marine landing force of the 6th Fleet. The development is for six months.

Scott B. Puryear and his wife, Katie, and daughter, Maggie, are living in Madison, Va., while he attends the University of Virginia School of Law.

Charles F. Randolph is a banking representative in the energy group of Texas Commerce Bank-Houston.

Robert A. Willis received his B.S. degree in construction management from Arizona State University and is employed by Lewis C. Powers & Sons in Princeton, N.J.

R. Blake Witherington is assistant vice president for Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. in New York.

Robert K. Wittpenn has finished his first year of study at the Darden School of Business at the University of Virginia and spent the summer in product management with the American Chiclé Division of Warner-Lambert.

1983

MARRIAGE: **David K. Friedfeld** and Vicki Seltzer on June 8, 1986, in Long Island, N.Y. Friedfeld works at Clear Vision Optical, a manufacturer of optical products. The couple lives in Manhattan.

MARRIAGE: **Linda A. Klein** and Michael S. Neuren in September 1985 in Hawaii. The couple lives in Atlanta.

MARRIAGE: **Townsend Oast Jr.** and Sally Ann Woody on July 19, 1986, in Lexington, Va. Oast is an account manager with Marsh and McLennan, Inc., in Washington, D.C. The couple resides in McLean, Va.

MARRIAGE: **Christopher B. Power** and Elizabeth Ann Slonneger on May 10, 1986, in Martinsburg, W.Va. The couple received their law degrees from West Virginia University on May 18 and will live in Charleston where they will both be associated with the firm of Robinson and McElwee.

MARRIAGE: **Henry F. Sewell** and Anne Frierman on May 11, 1985. Sewell, a graduate of the University of Richmond's T.C. Williams School of Law, is an associate with the firm of Hicks, Maloof & Campbell in Atlanta.

George Edward Crady graduated from the South Texas College of Law and is associated with the Houston firm of Crady & Peden.

J. Ambler Cusick is an account manager with Consortium Communication International, Inc., in New York.

John F. Delehanty, a stockbroker with Rooney Pace, Inc., in Manhattan, recently helped organize the Talking Heads' American concert tour with David Byrne.

Eric R. Fife is co-founder of Direct Marketing Management, a marketing communications firm in Denver. He is finishing work on a master's degree in mass communications at the University of Denver.

William M. France Jr. is an account executive with WWNK Radio and lives in Cincinnati, Ohio, with his wife, Catherine.

Brian L. Hanson is assistant treasurer for United Savings Bank in Vienna, Va., and lives in Rockville, Md.

Rosemary R. Harris has been appointed a magistrate for the city of Richmond.

Brad F. Huston has been promoted to account executive with Conrail and has been assigned to that company's Cincinnati office.

Kenneth W. Johnstone is in his fourth year of medical school at the Medical University of South Carolina.

C. Stuart Kiehne is a commercial banking officer at the Maryland National Bank in Annapolis, Md., and lives there with his wife, Susan.

Hunter L. Martin III is an attorney with the law firm of Calarne, Lineberger & Graham in Houston.

Catherine O'Connor is associated with the Portland, Maine, law firm of Bernstein, Shur, Sawyer and Nelson. She works in the municipal and administrative law department.

C. Blair Pritchett III has a Honda auto franchise in Albany, Ga.

Jackson R. Sharman III graduated in May 1986 from The Writers' Program of Washington University in St. Louis with a master of fine arts in writing. One of his short stories, "Saint Valentine's Eve," appeared in the Winter 1986 issue of *Quarterly West*, and an article, "The Sanctuary: French Strategic Nuclear Policy," was included in a collection entitled *In Search of Security: The Defence Policies of China, France, Japan, and India*, published in the spring by The Graduate Institute of International Studies, Geneva (Switzerland). Sharman entered Harvard Law School in September.

Robert R. Smith Jr. graduated from the University of Texas School of Law in May 1986.

Stephen C. Warren is associated with the American Sociological Association in Washington, D.C., and lives in Arlington with his wife, Wendy.

1984

MARRIAGE: **Robert G. Buchanan Jr.** and Elizabeth Risenhoover in June 1985. Buchanan is in law school at Southern Methodist University and lives in Dallas.

MARRIAGE: **G. Richard Grainger** and Amelia Grace May on June 21, 1986, in Tyler, Texas. The couple lives in Tyler.

MARRIAGE: **James A. Skinner III** and Lisa Anne Roaden on April 19, 1986, in Nashville, Tenn. Skinner is a commercial loan officer at Nashville City Bank.

MARRIAGE: **Barthe A. Vandoorn** and Kerry A. McCoy on May 17, 1986, in Fairfax, Va. Vandoorn is an engineer with Planning Research Corporation's Government Information System Division. The couple lives in Falls Church.

Martin J. Bechtold is enrolled in the Ohio University Sports Administration and Facility Management graduate program.

Lance C. Cawley is in the commercial loan officer training program at the First National Bank of Maryland in Baltimore. Cawley is also working on an M.B.A. in finance at Loyola College.

James N. Humphreys is a third-year law student at W&L. During the past summer Humphreys clerked at the law offices of Penn, Stuart, Eskridge & Jones in Abingdon, Va.

Richard B. Jones Jr. is assigned to VII Corps as long range surveillance platoon leader in West Germany.

Paul M. Kuveke III has completed Manufacturers Hanover management training program and is working in the North American Division. Kuveke lives in Bronxville, N.Y.

Steven E. Lewis has been elected trust officer in the Institutional Funds Management Group of Wachovia Bank & Trust Co., N.A., in Winston-Salem, N.C.

T. Garic Moran is working as a stockbroker with Smith Barney Harris Upham, Inc., in Atlanta.

Donald W. Richardson is a hydrogeologist for Geo Engineering, Inc., in Denville, N.J.

James M. Smith completed graduate studies in mathematics education at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and is teaching math and computer science at Cummings High School in Burlington, N.C. Smith and his wife, Catherine, and their son, Paul, live in Burlington.

Richard C. Swagler Jr. is city editor of the *Alabama Journal*, an afternoon daily newspaper in Montgomery, Ala.

1985

Stephen T. Carey is with the National Broadcasting Co. as a manpower scheduling coordinator of technical operations for both local and network television in New York, N.Y.

Rebecca E. Casperson is associated with the law firm of Grosse, Rossetti, Chelus & Herdzike in Buffalo, N.Y.

Robert P. Dorais is in the Corporate Profit Planning Department at Chesebrough-Pond's Management Information Center in Trumbull, Conn. Dorais also performs as a tenor soloist in the First Congregational Church of Litchfield and lives in Waterbury, Conn.

Jeffrey T. Hirsch is a second-year graduate student in the master's of international business program at the University of South Carolina.

David M. Hollis is an accountant for Virginia Imports, Inc., in Alexandria, Va.

Michael C. Lord is in his second year as a law faculty scholar at Wake Forest University.

Kevin P. Marrie is an account representative for Guardian Planners, a financial planning firm in Willoughby, Ohio.

Thomas N. McKinstry is an international banking representative with the Asia/Pacific Group of First Wachovia Corporate Services, Inc. McKinstry lives in Winston-Salem, N.C.

2nd Lt. John D. Mixon is in the Army Medical Service Corps stationed at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii.

Clarke H. Morledge is a systems programmer for Systems Development Corp. at the NASA/Langley Research and Development Center in Hampton, Va. Morledge, who lives in Williamsburg, is also a volunteer leader in Young Life, a Christian ministry to high school students.

James E. Noble is a news and sports reporter and anchor for WGXA-TV in Macon, Ga.

Charles M. Phillips is a financial analyst in the capital markets sector of Marine Midland Bank in New York, N.Y.

Constance H. Pierce lives in Richmond and works for the law firm of Hunton and Williams.

William L. Reed Jr. is a research analyst at Katz Communications in New York, N.Y.

Samuel M. Riley is a paralegal with the Washington, D.C., firm of Patton, Boggs & Blow. He lives in Westminster, Md.

John K. Saunders (See 1981).

1986

Michael P. Allen is a reporter for the Fredericksburg, Va., *Free Lance-Star*.

William P. Ewing is attending the University of South Carolina Law School and lives in Columbia, S.C.

In Memoriam

1914

Joseph Goodloe Jackson, retired district sales representative of Corn Products Co., died July 20, 1986, in Potomac, Md. He was named "Mr. Western Maryland" in 1969 by the Independent Retail Food Dealers Association for his years of service to the association and more than 40 years of community service. He was a member of the Retail Grocer's Association, Alleghany County Board of Education, board of trustees of Alleghany Community College, Lions Club, and the board of the YMCA. He was one of the founders of W&L's Upper Potomac alumni chapter.

1916

Sam Houston Showell died June 6, 1986. He was a retired engineer and was president of White House Beach, Inc., a large mobile home community of 420 tenants in Millsboro, Del.

1917

Joseph Richard Campbell, retired managing partner of the Birch Valley Lumber Co., died April 17, 1986, in Marion, Va. Campbell had served as director of the First National Exchange Bank of Virginia and on the Marion Town Council. He was a member of the Kiwanis Club and the Presbyterian Church.

1927

Robert Wetzel Orchard, owner of the Orchard Ranch in Ten Sleep, Wyo., died Jan. 10, 1985. A rancher for more than 50 years, Orchard was a member of the American National and the Wyoming Stock Growers Associations. He was active with the Gottsche Rehabilitation Center and a charter member of the Wyoming Pari-Mutual Commission.

Edwin Watson Richardson, secretary and treasurer of Tallahassee Motors, Inc., died April 17, 1986. Richardson was a director of the First and Second National banks of Tallahassee and Tallahassee Memorial Hospital and a member of St. John's Episcopal Church.

George William Summerson, former mayor of Abingdon and Bristol, Va., died July 4, 1986. Summerson, who began his 50-year career in hotel management in 1929, was president and general manager of The Martha Washington Inn in Abingdon, and served as president of the Southern Hotel Association, the Virginia Hotel-Motel Association, and the Virginia Travel Council. He served as mayor of Bristol from 1951 to 1957 and mayor of Abingdon from 1972 to 1978 and was also chairman of the Mount Rogers Planning District. Summerson was a former director of the Virginia Chamber of Commerce. He was active in alumni work at Washington and Lee, serving as president of the Appalachian alumni chapter and class agent. He was a member of the Abingdon United Methodist Church.

1929

John Mayhugh Luft of Pittsburgh, Pa., died April 29, 1986. He received his B.A. and B.F.A. from Yale University and was an architect and structural engineer with Wiesenberger Associates.

Edwin Flood Madison, attorney in Bastrop, La., died Nov. 22, 1985. Madison received his law degree from Louisiana State University Law School and was associated with the firm of Madison, Madison and Fuller with offices in Bastrop and Monroe. He served as lieutenant governor of Kiwanis International and president of Morehouse Country Club, Episcopal Men's Club, and Bastrop Kiwanis Club.

1931

David Walter Davenport, retired chairman of Davenport Motor Co., died June 12, 1986, in Rocky Mount, N.C. He opened a Pontiac dealership in March 1929, making it the oldest franchise in the Carolinas and the fifth oldest in the nation. The Cadillac dealership that he began in 1933 is the oldest in Maryland, Virginia, and the Carolinas. He was president of Davenport Investment Co., a charter member and past director of the N.C. Auto Dealers' Association, a former member of the Pontiac National Dealer's Council, and a retired director of Peoples Bank and Home Savings and Loan Association. Davenport was a former director of the Rocky Mount Area Chamber of Commerce, former treasurer of the Rocky Mount Kiwanis Club and the Rocky Mount Business Development Authority, and a member of the First United Methodist Church of Rocky Mount.

1932

Ernest Barger Miller Jr. of Tulsa, Okla., a former president of Tulsa's Skelly Oil Co., died June 26, 1986, at his summer home near Deer Lake, Minn. After attending W&L, he went on to graduate with a petroleum engineering degree from the University of Oklahoma in 1930. Miller began his career in the oil business as a field engineer for Tidewater Associated Oil Co. in east Texas and later was promoted to vice president. He became president of Skelly Oil in Tulsa and later was named chief operations officer at Getty Oil in Tulsa. He retired in 1975. Miller was on the board of the First National Bank and Trust Co. and the American Petroleum Institute and was past president of the Houston Petroleum Club. In 1973, he was inducted into the College of Engineering and Physical Sciences Hall of Fame at the University of Texas.

1933

Stanley St. Clair Mundy of Tappahannock, Va., died Sept. 26, 1985.

1936

Herbert Henry Bauer of West Hempstead, N.Y., died May 4, 1986.

1937

Kerford Armstrong Marchant died March 13, 1986, in Reedville, Va. At the time of his death, Marchant was owner and captain of a charter fishing boat in Reedville. He retired in 1965 from the insurance business. He served in the U.S. Marine Corps during World War II and was a member of Atlantic Lodge #2.

William Arnold Young III, county attorney for Franklin County, Ky., died May 18, 1986. Young began his law practice in Frankfort, Ky., in 1939. His career was interrupted by World War II, when he served as a B-17 bomber pilot and was a prisoner of war in Germany for 15 months. He returned to Frankfort in 1945 and was elected to his first term as Franklin County attorney, a position he held for 36 years. Young was a member of the Kentucky Bar Association and past president of the Franklin County Bar Association, Frankfort Lions Club, and Frankfort Country Club.

1938

Charles William Karraker Jr., retired captain for Pan American Airways, died June 2, 1986, in Redding, Conn. Karraker practiced law in Louisville from 1938 until 1941 and became a pilot for Pan American in 1942. He served as captain for 31 years and was active throughout his working career with the Air Line Pilots Association. Karraker served on the boards of the Mark Twain Library, Connecticut Audubon Society, and Northwest Connecticut Health Systems Agency. He was also president and a director of the Redding Open Lands, Inc., for 17 years and a member of the Housatonic Area Mental Health Council and Statewide Health Coordinating Council.

George Stevenson Kemp Jr., former vice mayor of Richmond, Va., and a retired investment broker, died June 24, 1986. He entered the investments business as a board chalker at an investments office in the Broad-Grace Arcade and joined Abbott, Proctor & Paine, Inc., as a clerk in 1939. He became a general partner in 1947, and was named vice president in 1970, when the firm merged with Paine, Webber, Inc., and became Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis, Inc. Kemp retired in 1976. He served on the Richmond City Council from July 1978 through June 1984 and was vice mayor from 1978 until 1980. He was a

former chairman of the Southeast group of the Investment Bankers Association of America and a former president of the Richmond Society of Financial Analysts, the Financial Analysts Federation, and the Bond Club of Virginia. He was a member and former governor of the Association of Stock Exchange Firms, a former president of the National Federation of Financial Analysts, and former president of the Richmond Rotary Club. Kemp was a lifelong member, elder, and trustee of the Grace Covenant Presbyterian Church.

1939

William Arnold Young III (See 1937).

1942

John Lloyd Dorsey, senior partner in the law firm of Dorsey, Sullivan, King and Gray, died May 28, 1986, in Henderson, Ky. Dorsey served in World War II with the 95th Infantry Division and was awarded a battlefield commission and the Bronze Star. He was past president of the Henderson Rotary Club, member of the American Trial Lawyers Association, trustee of the Henderson Presbyterian Church, and a member of the Foundation Board of Deaconess Hospital.

1943

Henry Bowen Crockett Jr. of Alexandria, Va., died March 10, 1986. Crockett entered the Air Corps during World War II and flew B-17s. After the war he returned to W&L to get his law degree. He was in private practice for 31 years and retired in 1980. Crockett was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and the American Bar Association. He was a member of Alexandria's Westminster Presbyterian Church, where he taught Sunday school.

1946

Rev. David Vance Guthrie Jr., vicar of three Episcopal churches in the Durham, N.C., vicinity, died July 4, 1986. A graduate of Episcopal Theological Seminary, Guthrie taught at the University of the South before becoming ordained. He served churches in Henderson, Greensboro, Sanford and Asheboro, N.C. Guthrie had been a member of the staff at the Duke University Library since 1972.

1947

Edward Jay Brooks of New York, N.Y., died Aug. 2, 1985. At the time of his death, he was advertising manager of Dana Parfums.

John Lloyd Dorsey (See 1942.)

David Vance Guthrie Jr. (See 1946.)

1948

Henry Bowen Crockett Jr. (See 1943.)

Edward McGehee Thompson, president of Edward M. Thompson Agency, Inc., in Montgomery, Ala., died June 2, 1986. Thompson was in partnership with the wholesale grocery firm of Hudson and Thompson, Inc., for 13 years before joining the Irby A. Jones real estate agency. He was a member of the Montgomery Country Club, Kiwanis Club, and the First Methodist Church of Montgomery.

1950

Dr. Robert Hutcheson Mauck, retired physician, died in Martinsville, Va., on Dec. 13, 1985. Mauck was a graduate of Johns Hopkins Medical School and received his orthopedic surgery training at the

Medical College of Virginia. He practiced in Richmond before moving to Martinsville in 1968 to practice orthopedic surgery. In 1980 he became associated with the DuPont plant and worked in the medical department there until he retired in 1984 because of ill health. Mauck served in the Navy during World War II and was a member of the Virginia Orthopedic Society and the Patrick Henry Medical Society. He was a member and past elder of the First Presbyterian Church in Martinsville and a member of the Martinsville Rotary Club.

1952

David Dayton Merrill of Princeton Junction, N.J., died Feb. 23, 1985.

1954

Joseph Taylor Meals, chairman and chief executive of the Taylor Chair Co. in Bedford, Ohio, died June 1, 1986. In 1954 he joined Taylor Chair, which was started in 1816 by his great-great-grandfather and is the oldest continuously operating company in the Western Reserve and thought to be the oldest furniture manufacturer in the nation. Meals was promoted to vice president of sales in 1958 and held many executive positions in the company before being named chairman of the board and chief executive officer in 1980. He was a trustee of the Community Hospital of Bedford and the Cleveland Society for Contemporary Art and was former president of the Cleveland Art Association. He was a member of the American Furniture Collectors and was an endowment fellow of the Cleveland Museum of Art.

1981

Thomas Motte Savage of Charleston, S.C., died in a boating accident on the Intracoastal Waterway in Charleston on Aug. 1, 1986. Savage had recently finished his first year as a resident in anesthesiology at the Medical University of South Carolina in Charleston. At W&L he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and graduated magna cum laude.

Friends

Mary Moody Northen, a major benefactress of Washington and Lee, died August 26, 1986, in Galveston, Texas,



following a lengthy illness. She was 94. A nationally known financier and philanthropist, she was matriarch of a family financial empire in southeast Texas. Following the death of her father in 1954, Mrs. Northen assumed the leadership

of more than 52 major corporations that deal principally in the fields of banking, insurance, printing, hotels, cotton, and ranches. She made generous gifts to both of Lexington's institutions of higher education. Her late father was a graduate of Virginia Military Institute, which has received more than \$3 million in gifts from her. Her gifts to Washington and Lee have totaled more than \$500,000, including \$350,000 toward construction of the undergraduate library building. The library's 100-seat Northen Auditorium is named in her honor. Through her foundation, she also donated gifts for the development of the library's extensive audio-visual center. In 1983, a gift of \$90,000 was used to purchase photo-typesetting systems for W&L, VMI, and Hollins College. The type in this magazine is from that system.

And Furthermore

Letters to the Editor

More on Hitler

EDITOR:

Professor Henry Turner invited his audience to consider his "idiosyncratic theory" that Adolph Hitler is "the greatest figure of the 20th century" ("The Hitler Quandary," *Alumni Magazine*, May/June, 1986). I accepted this invitation, and I have found this theory fallacious on two fundamental counts.

The bias supporting Turner's argument is most evident in Turner's list of other candidates for the title of "greatest figure." They are, to a man, politicians. Apparently, Turner believes that the measure of a figure's greatness is directly related to his (or her?) degree of influence and, related to this premise, that no field of human endeavor affords one the opportunity to influence the lives of other human beings as does politics.

I believe Turner's thesis is essentially false, on both counts. I suspect that each and every one of us has been strongly influenced personally by men and women who are by no stretch of anyone's imagination great figures. Circumstances merely gave these figures the power to affect our lives—for good or ill. And, just as certainly, each and every one of us is influenced every day of our lives (albeit less directly, perhaps) by the work of men and women in fields other than politics. What about, for instance, the fields of art, industry, science, medicine, religion, and economics?

I am suggesting that to be a great figure one must be, first of all, a human being. And a human being is, by definition, a moral being. Adolph Hitler—who mistakenly assumed the right to rip children from their parents and who believed he could determine who was worthy to live and who was not on the basis of a theory of racial purity and supremacy (a rather idiosyncratic theory, fortunately) that has no justification in objective fact—was certainly not a moral being. If Hitler is great in any sense he is a great demagogue. Perhaps, even, the greatest demagogue of this troubled century. But this is about the greatest claim that one can justly make for Hitler.

I would like to extend upon Professor Turner's list of candidates for greatness in the twentieth century: in art, Yeats, Sartre, and Picasso; in industry, Ford and Watson; in science, Einstein; in medicine, Salk; in religion, Schweitzer, M. L. King Jr., and Mother Theresa; in economics, J. M. Keynes. This is just a beginning, meant to suggest that the world in which some human beings live is a far, far greater world than the stifling little world in which a little man like Hitler enjoyed an hour or two in the sun.

Ironically, Hitler himself acknowledges his relative insignificance in his fallacious theory of racial purity and supremacy, for both Moses and Jesus of Nazareth were—in perverse ways, to be sure—influential in the evolution of Hitler's thought. It appears that the influence of Moses is, after all, greater than that of Pharaoh. And Jesus of Nazareth has influenced more lives than Augustus Caesar ever did, even in that world conqueror's wildest and most ephemeral dreams.

LEONARD A. BLANCHARD, '69
Dallas

Questioning signatories

EDITOR:

On June 24, 1986, a letter signed by 44 law school deans was sent to Senators Dole and Byrd, urging that the Senate not consent to the nomination of Dan Manion to be a judge of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Seventh Circuit. I was both surprised and saddened to see the name of Frederic L. Kirgis Jr., dean of the W&L School of Law, listed among the signatories of that letter.

If Dean Kirgis personally feels that Mr. Manion is not qualified to serve as a Court of Appeals judge, he certainly has a right to that opinion. And if Dean Kirgis, acting as a private citizen, wants to send letters to members of the Senate urging that Mr. Manion's nomination not be confirmed, that, too, is his right, and I would not begrudge him that right. Even a letter opposing Mr. Manion's confirmation signed by Dean Kirgis in his capacity of a professor of law at W&L would certainly be a legitimate exercise of the right of academic freedom.

However, a letter opposing Mr. Manion's confirmation, signed by Professor Kirgis in his capacity as dean of the School of Law, is quite another matter. To many uninformed and unsophisticated members of the general public, such a letter implies that the entire University community—faculty, administrators, students, and possibly even alumni—opposes Mr. Manion's confirmation. Perhaps there are some faculty members and administrators who do not oppose Mr. Manion's confirmation, and certainly there are many students and alumni who do not share Dean Kirgis' views as to this matter.

Although the letter opposing Mr. Manion's confirmation which Dean Kirgis signed does, in its very last sentence, contain the statement, "We are writing in our individual, rather than in our institutional capacities. . . ," other language contained in the letter belies this lame disclaimer. For instance, the letter's second sentence states, "As

law school deans, as lawyers, and as citizens, we urge that the Senate decline to consent to this nomination . . ." (Emphasis added.) Moreover, if the signatories of this letter had not been interested in lending the prestige of their positions of law school deans to the effort to block Dan Manion's confirmation, they could simply have indicated in their letter that they are law school professors or faculty members, instead of indicating that they are law school deans. Aside from the language of the letter itself, none of the news reports concerning this letter indicated that the law school deans who signed it had acted in anything other than their official capacities of deans.

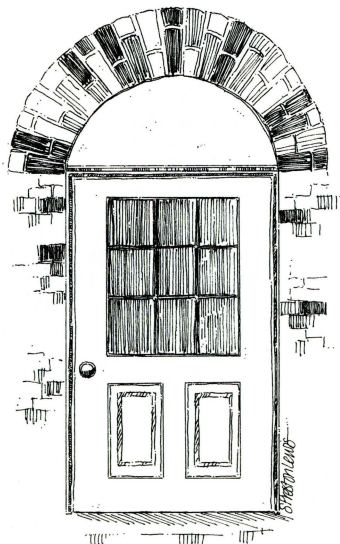
I personally feel that Dan Manion will be an excellent addition to the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Seventh Circuit, and I resent Dean Kirgis expressing his personal views concerning Mr. Manion's nomination in such a manner as to convey to the general public the possible impression that the entire University community opposes his confirmation. It is apparent that those leading the effort to block Mr. Manion's confirmation are not truly motivated by concern as to Mr. Manion's qualifications. Rather, their real concern is that the liberal orthodoxy which has pervaded both the federal judicial system and law schools for so many years is about to be broken and swept aside. To them, the drive to block Mr. Manion's confirmation is a last ditch effort to prevent this from happening and a possible springboard from which to launch future unfounded attacks on other conservative but well-qualified Reagan judicial nominees.

Recently, the University's Board of Trustees voted not to dispose of the University's stockholdings in firms doing business in South Africa. In so voting, the Board wisely chose not to involve the University in the current brouhaha concerning the internal policies of the South African government. I think that in the future, Dean Kirgis would be well advised to follow the lead of the Board of Trustees and refrain from using the prestige attached to his position of dean of the School of Law as a means of advancing his personal views concerning highly controversial issues.

JOHN E. GREGORICH, '77, '81L
Auburn, Ill.

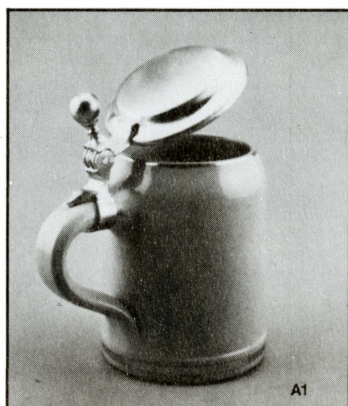
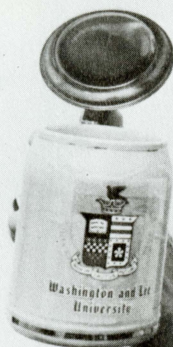
[Dean Kirgis replies: "I think it is proper for deans and other officials to state their positions on matters of particular concern to them, and to identify themselves, so long as they do not say or imply that they are representing an institutional position. In fact, as Mr. Gregorich has acknowledged, the deans who signed the Manion letter were careful to state clearly that they did not speak for their institutions.

"I am troubled by Mr. Gregorich's characterization of the signers' motivations. I do not know the true motivations of the other signers. My own motivations had much more to do with my assessment of Mr. Manion's qualifications than with my liberal orthodoxy. At the risk of getting into more trouble, I would like to add that I support President Reagan's nomination of Antonin Scalia, a highly qualified conservative, to the Supreme Court."]

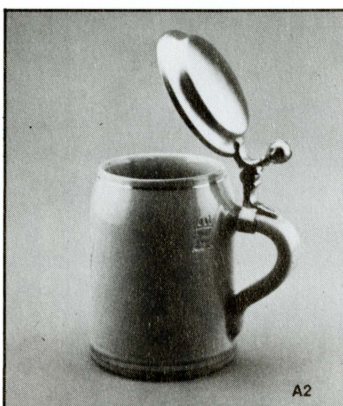


Cheers!

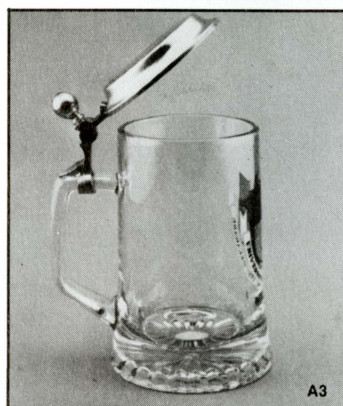
from the
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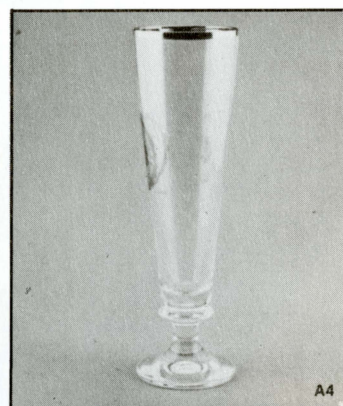
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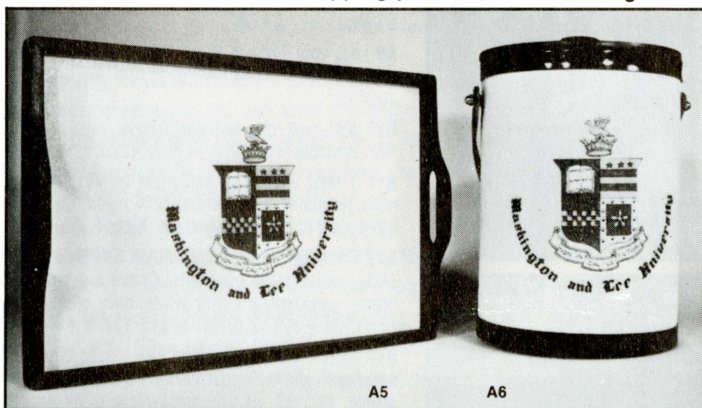


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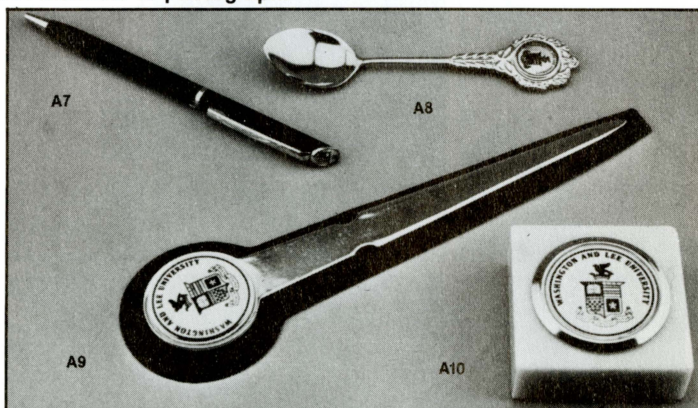
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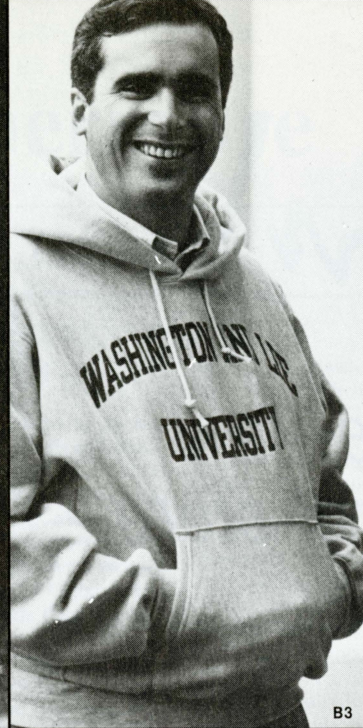
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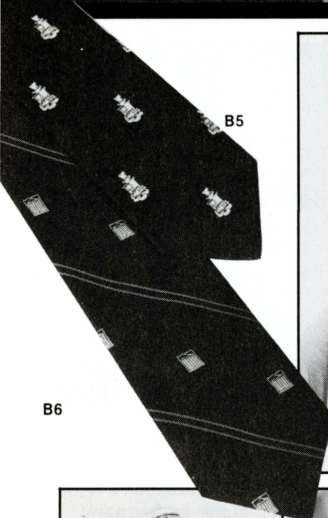
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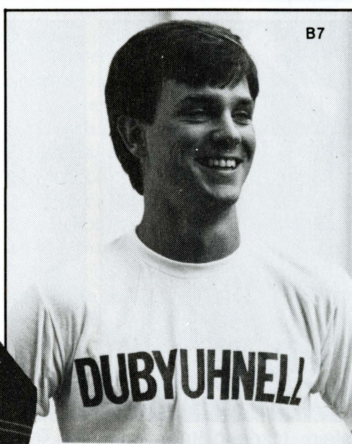


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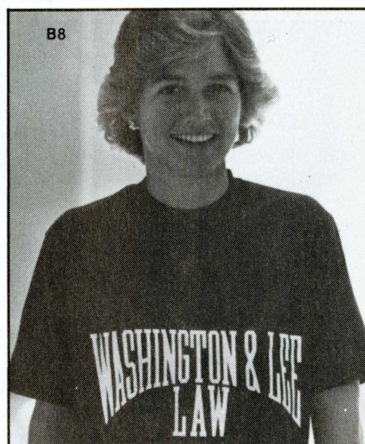


B5

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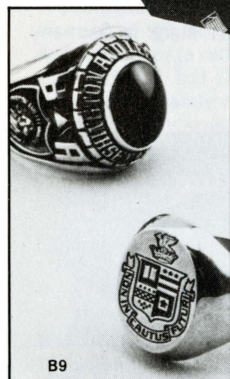
B11 T-shirt with W&L and crest by VELVA SHEEN. 50% polyester/38% cotton/12% rayon. Colors are grey/navy crest or white/navy crest. Sizes S, M, L, XL. \$7.95

B12 Children's T-shirt by VELVA SHEEN as above. 50% cotton/50% polyester. Colors are navy/white crest, grey/navy crest or white/navy crest. Sizes XS (2-4) [no grey], S (6-8), M (10-12), L (14-16). \$5.95

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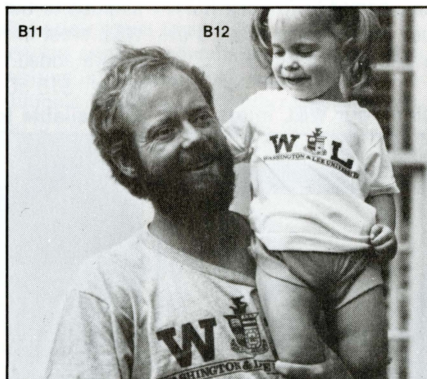
B15 Child's sweatshirt by ARTEX. 50% cotton/50% creslan. Navy only with the W&L logo. Made in USA. Sizes Juvenile S (3-4), M (5-6), L (7-8) \$10.95. Youth S (6-8), M (10-12), L (14-16) \$12.95



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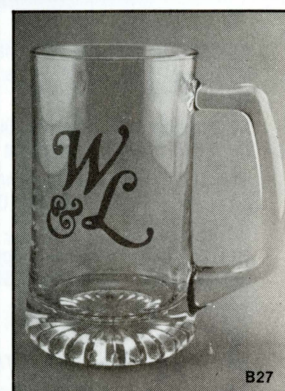
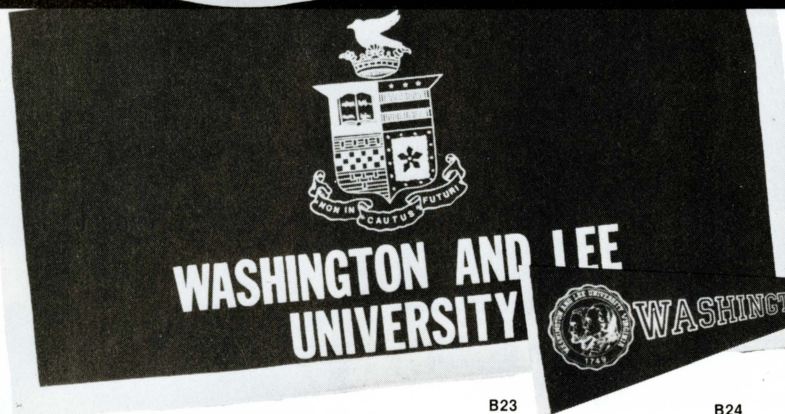
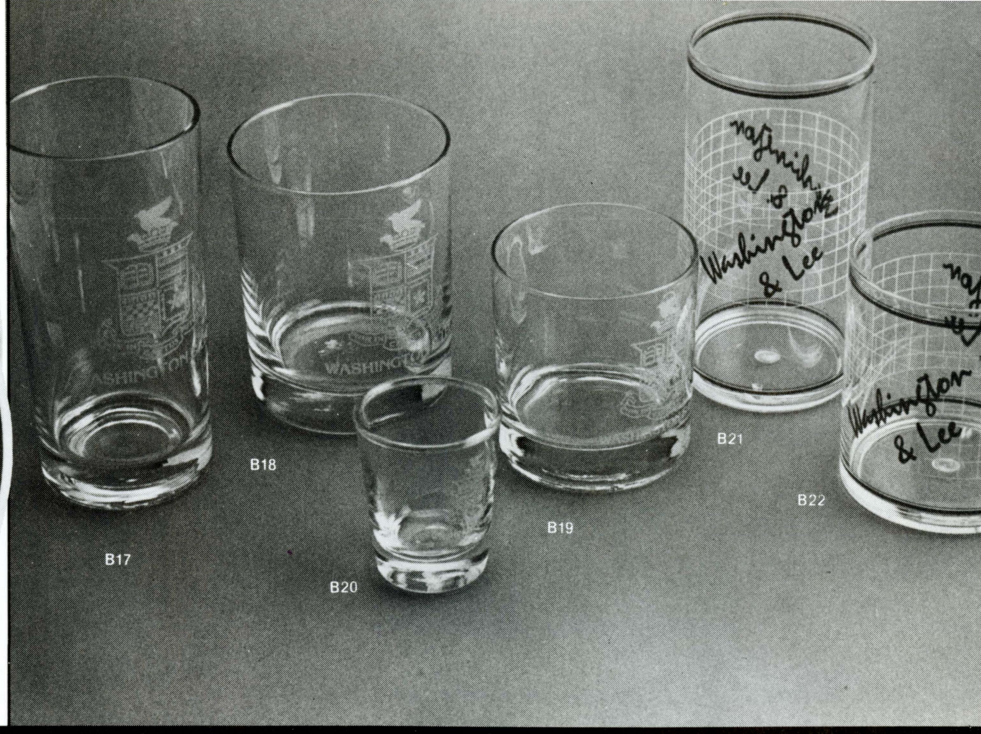


B13



B14

B15



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B27 Clear glass tankard, 25 oz. with blue W&L. \$5.75

B28 Tall (7 1/2) frosted plastic mug with athletic logo and Generals. Holds 32 oz. \$1.90

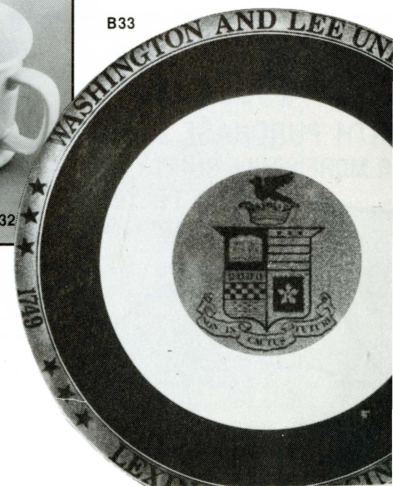
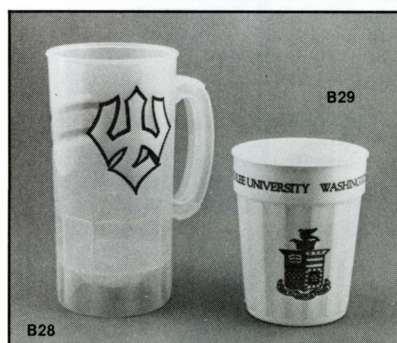
B29 W&L grain cups. White with multi-color crest. 5 for \$3.20

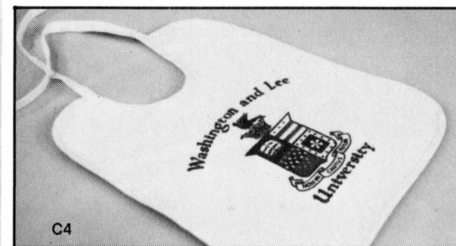
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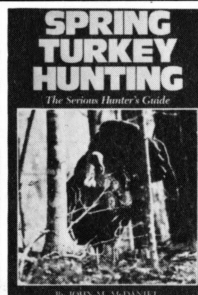
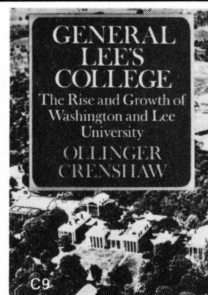
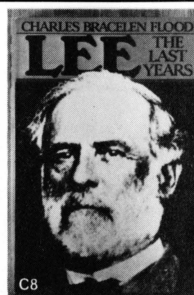
C14 Discreet 13" W&L decal. .99

C15 W&L 3 color stick-on crest. .69

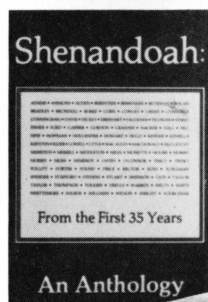
C16 W&L 3 color decal. .69

C17 Law school decal. .69

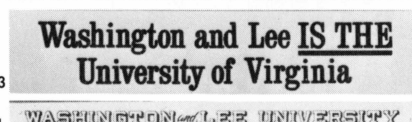
C18 Colonnade in Autumn poster. 20" by 25" signed by the artist. Unframed only. \$9.95



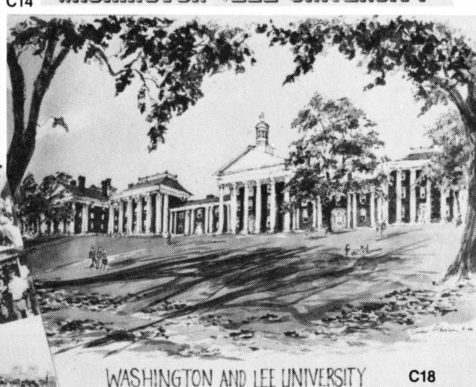
C5 WASHINGTON & LEE UNIVERSITY



C13

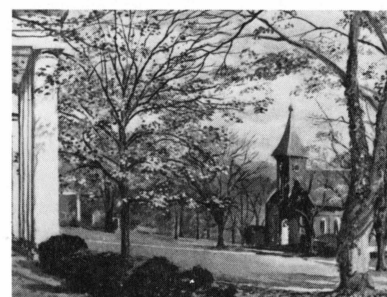


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WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

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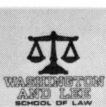
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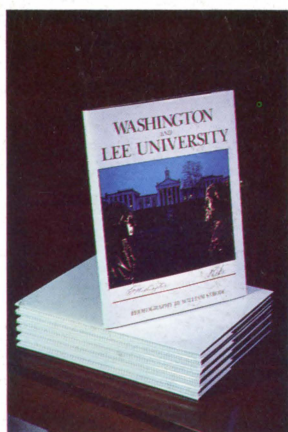
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