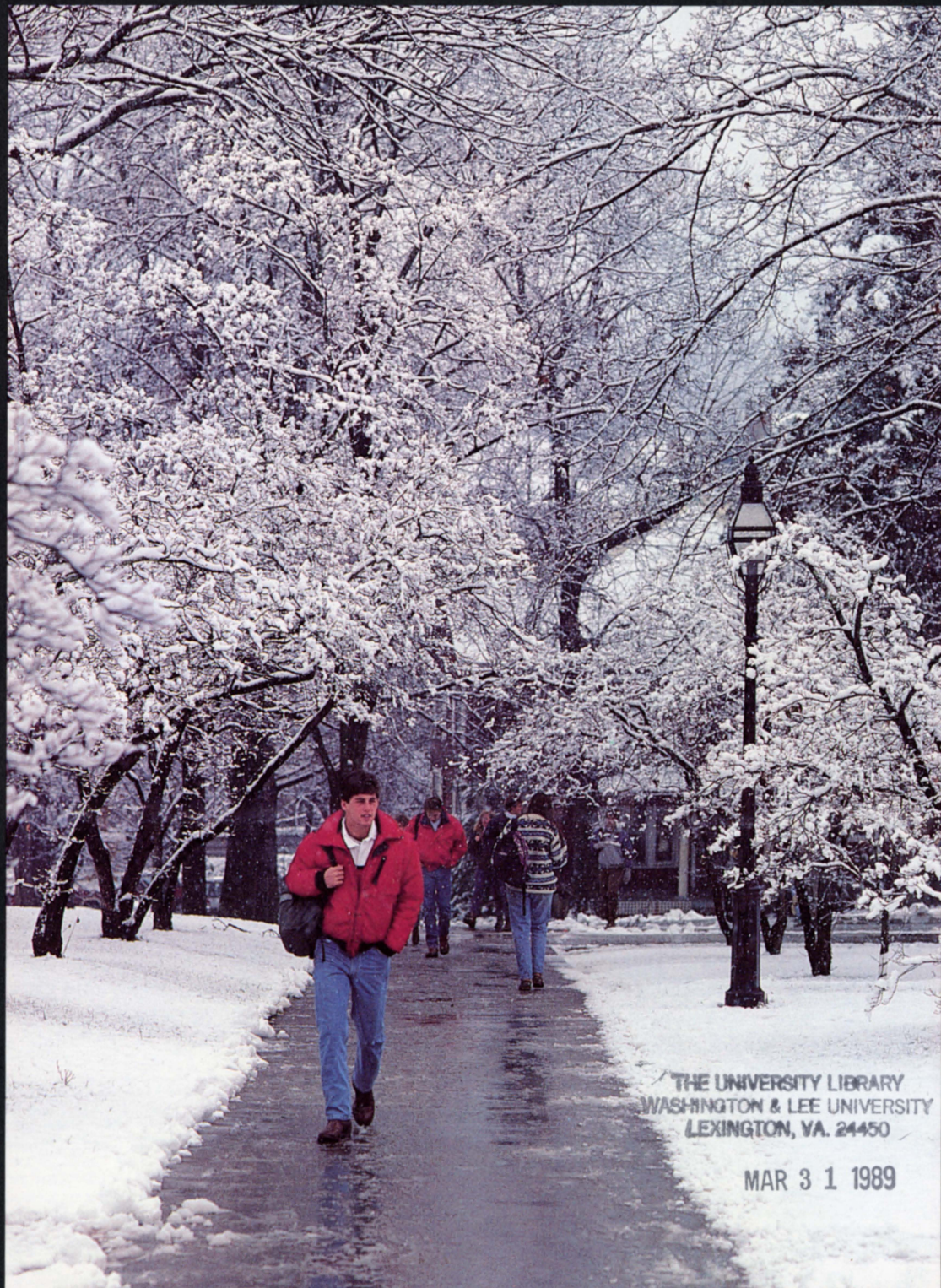


W&L

*The Alumni Magazine
of Washington and Lee*

Winter 1989



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Clad in a baby-blue tuxedo jacket and ruffled shirt, speaking into an oversized microphone, the master of ceremonies gestured to his assistants.

"Ladies, bring out the next prize!" The two young women, who were wearing enough sequins to be understudies for Vanna White and who had smiles to match, complied cheerfully. They reached behind a partition on the stage and produced an object that made the crowd roar.

It's not often that an electric lamp produces such excitement among college students—or among anyone, for that matter. But this was no ordinary lamp. This was an authentic "Elvis lamp," whose base bore the likeness of none other than the King himself.

Tension mounted throughout the course of the game, and when at last one student leapt to his feet and raced to claim his prize, the audience cheered appreciatively—although, it must be said, a little enviously as well.

It was Bingo Night at Washington and Lee's Student Activities Pavilion, and several hundred students were assembled on a chilly January evening to vie for a vast array of prizes. Few treasures aroused the enthusiasm of the Elvis Lamp, but the competition was fierce nonetheless for a Nintendo game, free Fancy Dress tickets, and a trip to Cancun.

The event was sponsored by the Student Activities Board, an organization that in the past has been known more for its multi-keg parties and rock concerts than for Bingo. But recent changes in Virginia's drinking laws and increased concerns about legal liability have necessitated a rethinking of college social life, both in Lexington and elsewhere. Keg parties are becoming more and more infrequent, and it has become clear that alternatives need to be sought to fill a perceived void.

In his remarks on Founders' Day, President John D. Wilson spoke about some of the changes that members of the Washington and Lee community need to make in the fabric of their lives. He mentioned in particular the problems of students who drink to the point where they must be hospitalized, and of those who unnecessarily and wantonly destroy University and fraternity property. Solutions to such problems are not easily found, but the University's proposed Fraternity Renaissance Program is one step in the right direction. Albeit on a smaller scale than that ambitious program, Bingo Night was another positive step. We commend the SAB for daring to try something new, and we look forward to many other enjoyable evenings spent out at the pavilion, listening intently to the call of "O-64!" and "I-28!"

-A.B.C.

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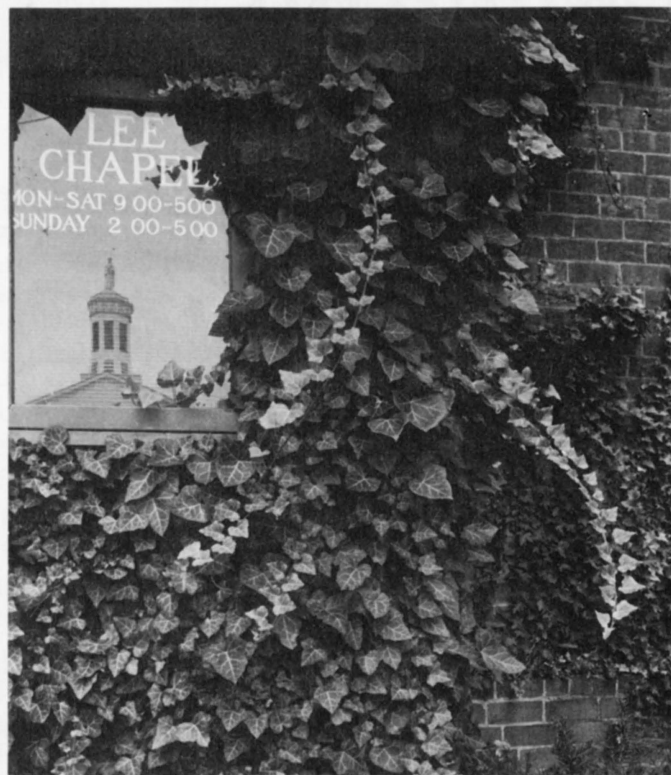
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Exploring the Unknown

Research Program Receives High Marks

by Anne Coulling

As you make your way down the long corridor in Washington and Lee's Howe Hall, you can begin to detect the odor of chemicals and to hear a rhythmical noise, which sounds something like a tambourine playing percussion to the music emanating from a nearby radio. You find the door labeled "Chemical Research" and walk past rows of beakers and graduated cylinders and brown bottles bearing exotic-looking strings of letters and numbers that constitute chemical formulae. In the center of the room you find a young chemist, dressed in blue jeans and a loose-fitting Fancy Dress T-shirt, plastic goggles perched on her nose, staring intently at—a coffee pot.

Well, it *used* to be a coffee pot, anyway. Now it has a glass tube attached to it, which is filled with a substance the student, junior Sarah Allen, scientifically refers to as "purple stuff." The tube, which rotates back and forth to create the odd noise, is attached in turn to a much longer series of rubber hoses and valves that are finally connected to a metal cart resting on the floor beside the lab table.

The entire apparatus is called a "Kugelrohr." "A what?" asks an acquaintance of Sarah's who has dropped in on the lab to see what's going on.

"Haven't I told you about my Kugelrohr?" Sarah responds, doubting that she could possibly have failed to tell her friend about this exciting piece of technology. She proceeds to explain the machine's function.

"I'm distilling a solution," she begins. "You see, the temperature is hotter in the coffee pot than it is in the tube, so it's getting distilled. Then we will mix it with an acid to form a salt."

Eventually, the salt that is created will be used as an anti-inflammatory drug on laboratory mice. But Sarah hasn't much interest in rodents at the moment. Right now, all her attention is focused on her Kugelrohr.

She smiles broadly and exclaims to her friend with the pride of a new parent, "It's working!"

Sarah Allen is not simply conducting a run-of-the-mill Chemistry 101 experiment here. Rather, her coffee-pot project is part of ongoing original research, one of many such undertakings funded each year by Washington and Lee's Robert E. Lee Research Program.

For nearly three decades the program has enabled W&L professors and students to work together on genuine research projects in the natural and social sciences and often in the humanities as well. The R.E. Lee Research Program was created in 1960 by a then-anonymous gift from Dr. Gustavus Benz Capito, a Charleston, W.Va., physician and a member of W&L's class of 1899. Capito was president and medical director of Charleston's Kanawha Valley Hospital and founder of that city's Foundation for Medical Research and Education. He died in 1960, shortly after making the gift to Washington and Lee.

The idea behind the R.E. Lee Research Program was simple. "In the sciences, good teaching is not so much talking about science as it is involving people in science," explains H. Thomas Williams, professor of physics and associate dean of the College. "You have to get their hands dirty. That involves lab work, of course, but there's something artificial about lab work, because the answers are already known and therefore you don't go about it the same way. It's important to put students in a situation where they are allowed to make mistakes, where they can follow their hunches. That way they are not so much science students as they are science apprentices."

Since the program was established, a total of 1,738 students have "gotten their hands dirty" in 1,271 projects. Although most of those have been in the natural sciences,



Christian Eckman (left) and Matt Sackett apply an inflammatory agent to the ears of laboratory mice as part of a project funded by the R.E. Lee Research Program.

others are in such areas as economics, history, and mathematics. "I think you can honestly say that the R.E. Lee program has involved almost everyone on campus at various times," says Peggy H. Tilson, secretary to the dean of the College, who helps administer the program.

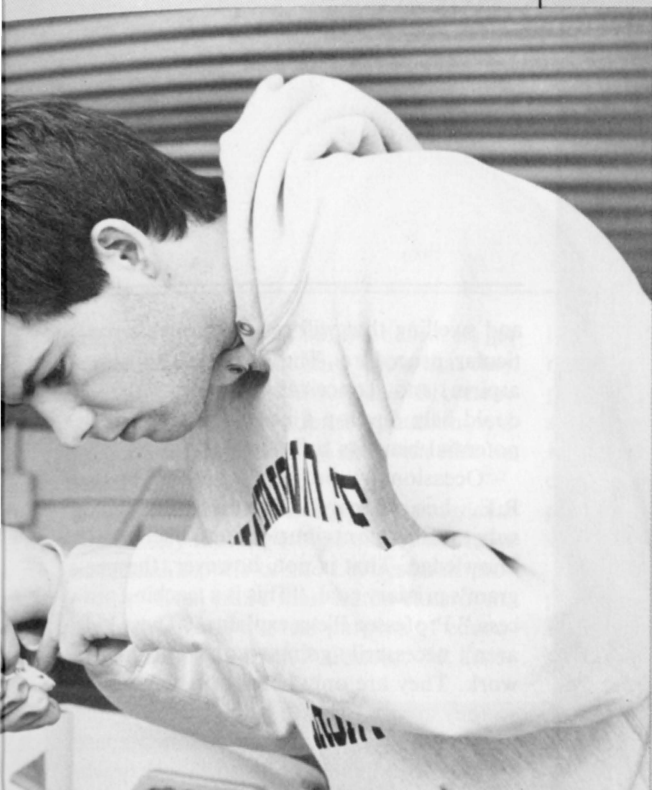
Student participants are paid a modest stipend—"a pittance," Williams calls it—for their hourly work. Most of the projects occur during the school year, although a handful of students opt to remain in Lexington during the summer months to undertake more extensive research work. (In addition to the regular hourly wage, the summer researchers are entitled to live in one of the University's residence halls and to eat in the dining hall, free of charge.)

"We like to give the students some money because it says to them, 'We consider this important,'" Williams says. "This is the absolute epitome of what we're all about at Washington and Lee, and we're willing to reward it."

Clearly, though, students don't choose to participate for the money. They don't do it for academic credit, either.

Why Research? A Student's Perspective

By Matt Sackett, '90



It was the first Tuesday after Thanksgiving vacation, and we were back at school, refreshed and ready for the exam crunch. My research partner, Christian Eckman, and I had just checked with our project adviser, Dr. Lisa Alty, for our day's assignment, and now we were headed up to the animal room in the attic of Parmly Hall.

Feeling important with our tray of expensive tools and that most valued possession—a key to the elevator—we rode up the fiveth floors and entered the animal room. As we pulled our mice's cage from its rack, nothing seemed out of the ordinary. That was until we grabbed one of the instruments to measure the thickness of the mice's left ears and looked down to find—three litters of babies.

Surprise! These particular mice were all supposed to be female, separated from males at birth. Either we had discovered spontaneous generation, or there was a happy man running around in that cage. At any rate, our research had to be scratched. Two months of work, down the drain. Since mice that are nursing tend to retain more fluids, we cannot use them in our data. Fortunately, our main goal has been to master the procedure and to establish a baseline for comparison with data yet to be gathered, so all is not lost. Still, this type of surprise is the norm rather than the exception for a research assistant.

All of us in the R.E. Lee Research Program have had an experience in which weeks of work is ruined. Whether working in the chemistry lab or the animal room, frustrations abound. So why do we do it? It's certainly not for the money. We receive far less than minimum wage, and many other jobs on campus are more profitable and less strenuous.

But where else can you gain the experience you acquire through R.E. Lee Research? We are able to take part in a legitimate research experiment and make a true contribution. We are given a chance to see the scientific method in action, to put to use the skills that we have been taught during the past several years. Sure, we learn a great deal in organic, inorganic, and zoology labs. But it's here that we can perfect our skills and really understand their significance. There's something different about not knowing what to expect. Probably the most important experience is failure, being sent back to the drawing board. It's a little disconcerting at first, but you learn to deal with it.

In my second year on Dr. Alty's research team, I've seen my fair share of failures. But we've also had our successes. We are attempting to locate an inhibitor of leukotriene A₄ synthetase (LTA₄ synthetase), which is an enzyme in a chain that leads to inflammation. I spent my first year in the chemistry lab, making analogs of N,N-diethylcarbamazine, our lead compound. This year I will be inducing inflammation in the ears of the mice with Arachadonic acid and then testing the different analogs we created in the lab for their anti-inflammatory activities. Our goal is to isolate one or two of these analogs that have high anti-inflammatory activity. We will present our results, success or failure, at the meeting of the Virginia Academy of Science this spring.

More important than anything else is the chance to work with a professor on a one-to-one basis, to develop a closer relationship with a member of the faculty. I think all of us who have worked with Dr. Alty have a greater respect for her abilities in the lab and in the classroom than we would otherwise have had. I'm sure this is true for all of the research teams on campus. To those who orchestrated this R.E. Lee Research Program, we all owe a great deal of thanks, and we should all hope that it can continue for many years to come.

Matt Sackett is a chemistry major from Lynchburg, Va. He is a member of Phi Eta Sigma, the freshman honor society, and Alpha Epsilon Delta, a professional organization for premedical students.

"The beauty of this program is that we don't have to give college credit for research, and that's good for a liberal arts college," says Michael A. Pleva, professor of chemistry and a frequent faculty adviser to Lee Research projects. "I don't want students to have to make a choice between taking three credits of research and taking three credits of Shakespeare or art. At Washington and Lee, we can have it both ways.

"When you take a laboratory course, you're not doing research. You're reacting to an assignment. And that's not how it's going to be if you do research for a living. With this program, the students have to have the initiative. They're here because they want to be."

While Sarah Allen is busy with her Kugelrohr, the rest of her research team—consisting of juniors Allen Brown, Christian Eckman, and Matt Sackett—pay a visit to the animal laboratory on the top floor of nearby Parmly Hall.



Robert E. Lee researchers Matt Sackett, Sarah Allen, Christian Eckman, and Allen Brown assemble before the portrait of the program's founder, Dr. Gustavus Benz Capito, which hangs in Howe Hall.

The students refer to this section of campus as the "Parmly attic," a term that seems particularly apt as they file into the low, little room filled nearly to the ceiling with animal cages. Mice, gerbils, and even a few rabbits are kept in this room, which sounds and smells rather like a veterinarian's office or a pet shop.

Under the watchful eye of Lisa T. Alty, assistant professor of chemistry and the project adviser, the students work as a team to apply an inflammatory agent to the ears of tiny white mice. One student measures the liquid into a "pipette," an instrument which resembles a syringe, while another of the young researchers cradles the mouse in his hands and the third applies the solution to the animal's ears.

Eventually, the anti-inflammatory agent that Sarah is working to prepare will be given to the mice to try to counteract the itching

and swelling that will result from this particular procedure. The agent is similar to aspirin, and, conceivably, this experiment could help develop a new medication with potential benefits to humans.

Occasionally, projects sponsored by the R.E. Lee Research Program do make substantial contributions to scientific knowledge. That is not, however, the program's primary goal. "This is a teaching process," Professor Pleva explains. "These kids aren't necessarily going to turn out unique work. They are only here for a few years, so they aren't going to publish like people who do this for a living. But it does prepare them for graduate school, so that they *will* be able to do that sort of thing.

"When our graduates leave here and go on to grad school, they're not afraid of walking into a lab. You can lay the credit for that right at the feet of R.E. Lee."

They aren't afraid to share their findings, either. Many Lee researchers present papers at the annual meeting of the Virginia Academy of Science. Those who conduct summer projects get together once a week to have lunch and to discuss their research with their peers.

"Just as important as learning research techniques is learning how to present your findings," Pleva believes. "That's crucial, too, if you're going to be doing research for the rest of your life."

Of course, some students do have the opportunity to see their research published as part of an ongoing project by a member of the faculty. One professor who has long collaborated with students using the help of R.E. Lee research grants is Leonard E. Jarrard, professor of psychology, who is involved in research on a section of the brain called the hippocampus. On any given day, one of Jarrard's assistants can be found in Washington and Lee's psychology lab, shuttling rats through mazes, writing specialized computer programs, or watching the response of rodents to such stimuli as lights and buzzers.

"It's not always the most exciting work in the world," concedes Beverly N. Bowring, research technician in the psychology department. "Running rats through mazes all day

“We wouldn’t want to make a physicist out of a born lawyer. But to make a lawyer out of a born physicist is a crime.”

can get a little tedious. But these students get to learn so much, and they know that they are gaining valuable experience. Professor Jarrard has an international reputation, and they are working side by side with him on important research.”

It is that close contact between students and faculty that is perhaps one of the most beneficial aspects of the Lee research program. “Even more than in the classroom, research reveals the real purpose of education,” claims Kenneth P. Ruscio, ’76, assis-

tant dean of students for freshmen and residence life and assistant professor of politics. Ruscio is currently working with senior Jenny Bray under the auspices of the R.E. Lee Research Program to study the concept of leadership. At the end of their project, they hope to produce an article to submit for publication in a scholarly journal.

“Knowledge is never really fixed, but people are always out there molding it,” Ruscio continues. “Often there’s the impression that professors go into class and

dispense a lot of information for students to learn. But through the process of research, students realize that professors don’t always know everything.

“About 30 seconds into our first conversation about leadership, I asked Jenny if she thought Hitler was a leader. “She thought a few moments and then said, ‘Yes.’ I said, ‘I disagree.’ I happen to believe that there’s a moral component to leadership. All along we’ve had very different views on the subject, but she has affected mine and I hope

I have affected hers.”

Participation in research projects yields other benefits as well. “If we didn’t have a low student-faculty ratio and an emphasis on individual attention at Washington and Lee, we couldn’t have a program like this,” believes Dean Williams. “Students don’t use contact with their professors just to listen to them, but to emulate them, to find out whether they like this thing called research.”

Sometimes, students find, research isn’t particularly likeable. Such as the time that Sarah Allen had worked on a

project for five weeks, only to see a tube tip over and spill all the solution she had worked so hard to create.

“Labs almost always work,” she says. “They’re supposed to work. But research doesn’t always work, and a lot of people go into research and find out it wasn’t what they thought it would be.”



Budding researcher Sarah Allen takes a peek inside her Kugelrohr, a contraption that distills chemical solutions.

“Research reveals the true purpose of education.”

R.E. Lee faculty veterans like Dean Williams and Professor Pleva admit that one of the program's greatest contributions throughout the years has been to discourage some students from going to medical or graduate school, to convince them that spending time in the lab wasn't really what they wanted after all.

But for those students who find they do like research, there is no substitute.

“Recent projections by the National Science Foundation show that out of 1,500 high school seniors who say they are interested in science, only 850 intend to major by the time they are freshmen in college,” Williams says. “Out of those, only 500 actually get their degrees in science.

“Those numbers should grow, not decrease. College should be much more exciting in any given field than high school was.

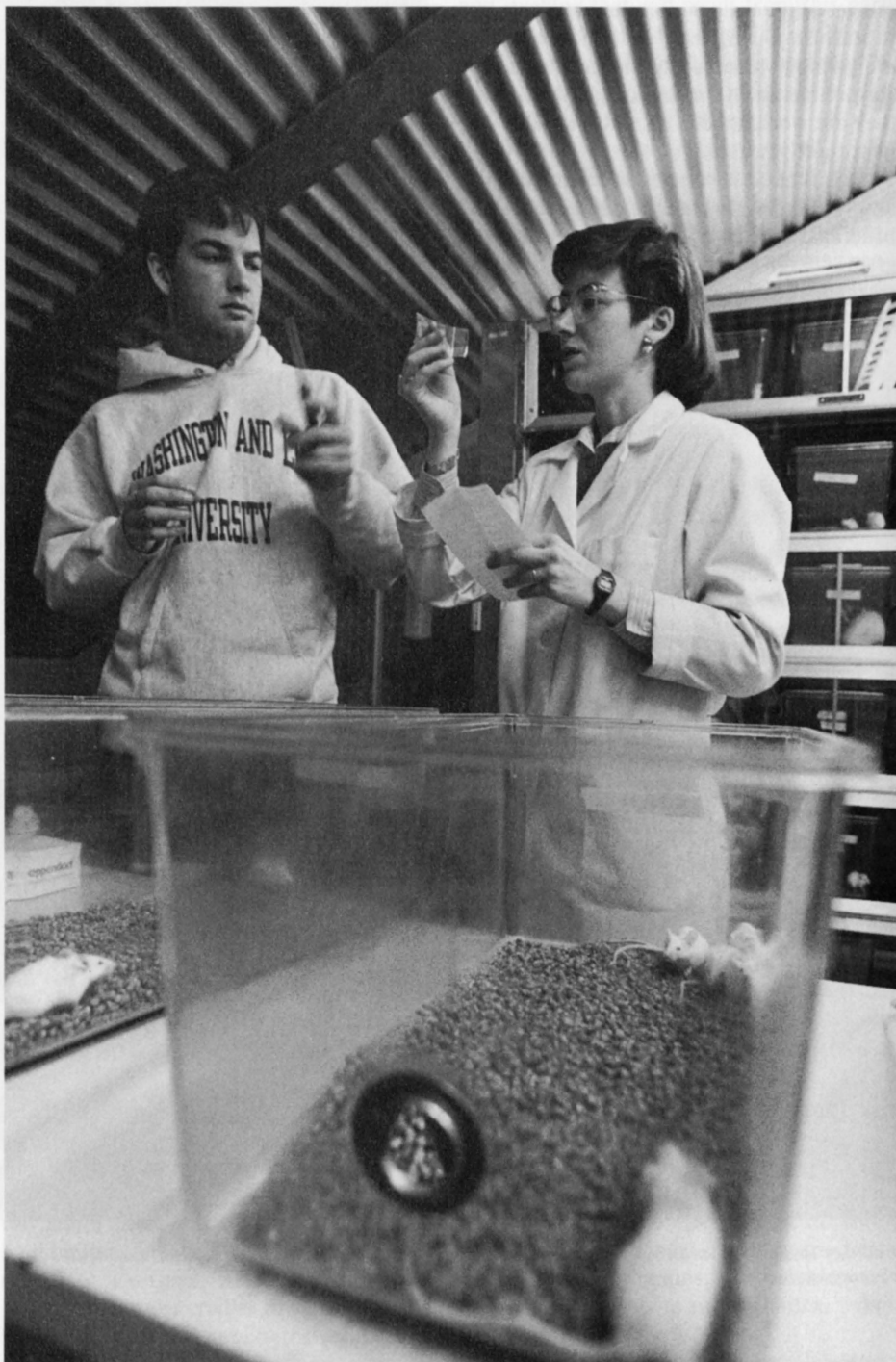
“We've got to be able to excite kids who have an interest in science, and Robert E. Lee Research is one way to do it. We certainly wouldn't want to make a physicist out of a born lawyer. But to make a lawyer out of a born physicist is a crime.”

Back in the chemistry lab, one week later, Sarah Allen's Kugelrohr-produced solution has been transformed.

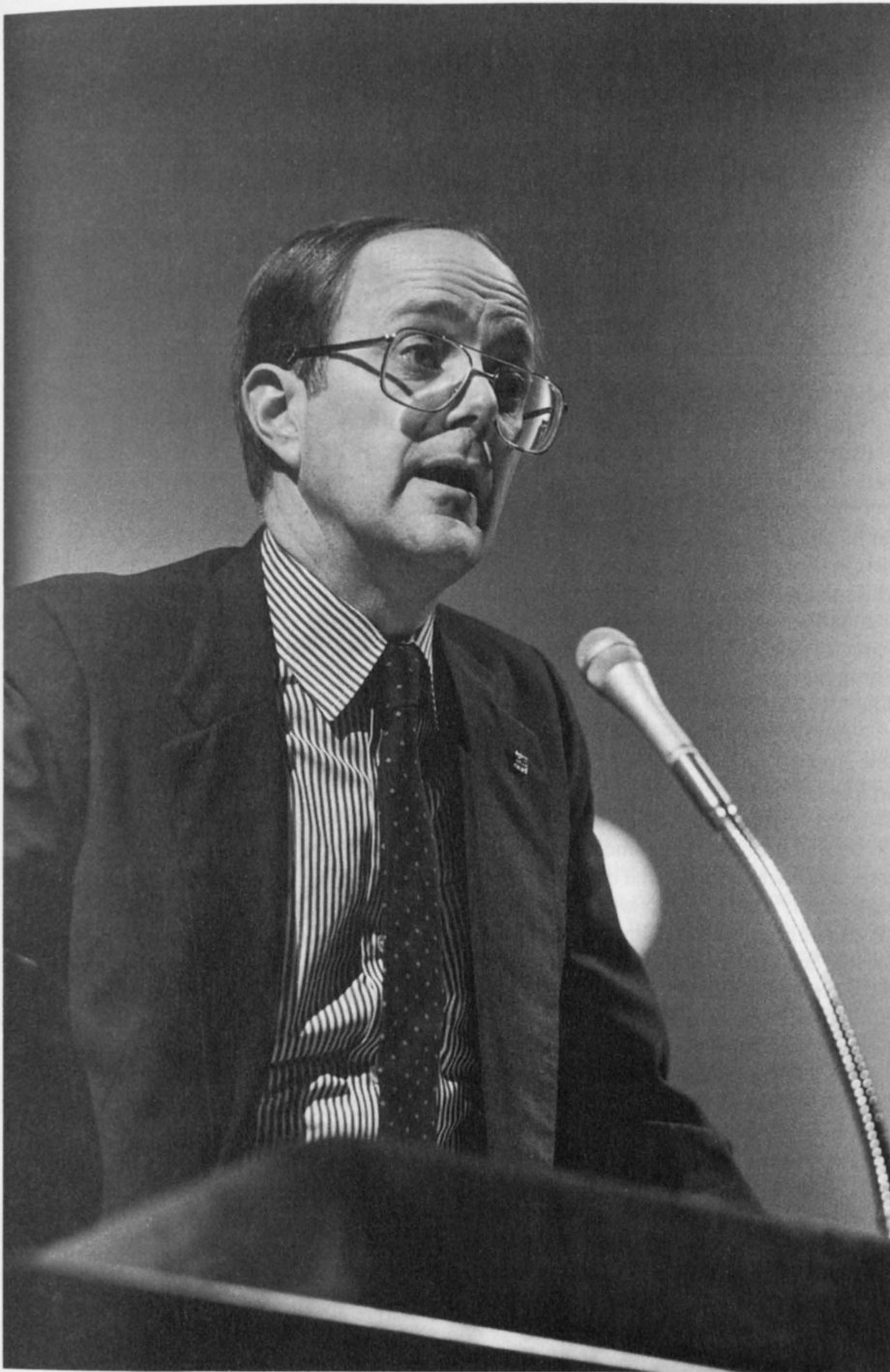
“Look at my crystals!” she beams as she proudly holds a beaker aloft. “They came out!”

“This really isn't an exciting place,” she admits with all modesty to a classmate peering over her shoulder as she turns on a bunsen burner and prepares to heat her crystals. “This is just the melting point. This isn't thrilling.”

Yet, despite the professed humility, an observer can sense a feeling of excitement in this Washington and Lee laboratory that even Madame Curie would have a tough time matching.



In the animal laboratory in Parmly Hall, junior Matt Sackett consults with Lisa Alty, assistant professor of chemistry and director of his R.E. Lee Research project, before treating baby mice with an inflammatory solution.



Banking and the Global Economy

by Thomas P. Rideout, '63

The subject of financial services restructuring and the global economy is a broad and complicated one. Yet it is important for us to explore it, because it will help us understand a watershed period in world economic history.

Any thinking individual knows that in 1988, there isn't a place on this earth where one can be said to be truly unaffected by, or free from the influence of, events in other places. Our future performance almost certainly will depend on our ability to decipher these events.

In order to decipher, we must first define. What exactly is a global economy? Basically it is the linking of local, regional, and national markets for goods, services, and financing in such a way that their operation can only be fully understood in the context of a larger, integrated "global" market.

We are already well on our way to that global economy. Barclays Bank of London reports that between 1981 and 1983, international bank lending grew 20 percent. Then it grew another 20 percent between 1983 and 1985. In the next two years, it increased by 62 percent.

And competitive pressures are building everywhere—in Japan, Korea, and even China, where market forces are being given greater play. Some forecasters predict that the coming 100 years will be the "Asian century."

Take a look at Europe, too. In 1992 trade barriers among European Common Market partners will be removed, and free markets will reign. Restrictive threats against foreign competitors are promised unless foreigners reciprocate and open their markets to competitors.

A recent article on the front page of the *Wall Street Journal* reported that Spain's banks and corporations are merging,

Thomas P. Rideout, vice chairman of First Union National Bank of North Carolina in Charlotte, is president of the American Bankers Association. He was formerly president and chief executive officer of Savannah Bank & Trust Co., a subsidiary of First Railroad and Banking Co. of Georgia, which was acquired by First Union in 1986. This article is adapted from a speech he made at Washington and Lee last fall.

streamlining, and cutting deals with foreigners in anticipation of 1992. In all of this our U.S. banks are at a serious disadvantage.

The sources of the problem are to be found in the stock market crash of 1929 and the early years of the Great Depression, when laws were enacted in this country to strengthen the safety and soundness of the banking system as well as the nation's monetary system. These were well-intentioned laws, and many were good laws. The Banking Act of 1933, for example, established the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, a key element in restoring confidence in U.S. depository institutions.

In addition to providing deposit insurance, the new banking system relied on strongly enforced capital standards, regulation of credit extension, and limits on competition. For example, only commercial banks were allowed to offer non-interest paying checking accounts and thus allow access to the payment system. The regulators' ability to control the total number of bank charters and to limit competition geographically created a whole series of banking oligopolies across the nation.

Finally, four sections of the Banking Act of 1933, now known as the Glass-Steagall Act, prevented the affiliation of banks and securities firms. A number of companies were split up. For example, today's Morgan Bank and Morgan-Stanley, the investment bank, once formed a financial powerhouse controlled by J. P. Morgan.

Yet according to the analysis of Lowell L. Bryan, in his book, *Breaking up the Bank*, these governmental actions created a sound banking system that served America well for a few decades. The banking model that was created depended upon a bundling together or pooling of revenues, expenses, and capital.

Bryan asserts that three implicit assumptions were at work in all banks: 1) the difference between interest paid by borrowers and interest paid to depositors covered all costs; 2) each bank focused operating expenditures on common service for all customers; and 3) a common pool of capital was

dedicated to absorbing any and all losses.

This system of banking oligopolies allowed oligopolistic pricing, meaning that prices were higher than they would have been in more competitive conditions. Hence most banks charged the same prices and competed instead on service and convenience. And while this system made banking profitable and stable, such conditions came at the expense of the better customers. The good customers ended up subsidizing the bank and other customers.

With the advent of postwar inflation and new competition based on opportunity and rapidly emerging new technology, the foundation of this system began to crack in the 1970s. The profitable customers, such as big corporate borrowers, moved on to better opportunities, and the banks were left holding the bag of high costs and limited options. As a result, banks as institutions became increasingly less competitive in a financial marketplace where other players could now displace them.

For instance, from 1977 to 1985 banks' share of all financial assets held by financial institutions declined from 38 percent to 29 percent. And the competitive inefficiency of U.S. banking was not just limited to domestic markets, where non-bank competitors were making great headway. U.S. banks have become increasingly irrelevant internationally as well.

Another key symptom of vast change is that our deposit insurance system is no longer able to perform the simple function for which it was created. Because we have failed to update our regulatory structure in order to allow depository institutions to adapt to a market-driven business, our deposit insurance system is now underwriting many unintended risks. It is doing this without adequate resources in the case of the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation. The current crisis of the savings and loan institutions dramatizes the need for fundamental restructuring of our system, a restructuring that is market-driven.

Bryan and other thoughtful analysts have brought us a new message. The message is that we should rethink, or

"break up," the model of the bank and base the new model on three things:

- The full disaggregation or separation of the functions now called "banking" into discrete businesses; for example, deposit servicing, consumer lending, trust services, and investment. Each banking institution would then focus on its market strengths and spin off unrelated or unprofitable functions.
- The reliance on competition, technology, and the marketplace, rather than regulation, to redefine the business of banking.
- The widespread application of securitized credit technology.

This last process would be greatly enlarged through the involvement of banks, and it's worth spending a few moments on this aspect of Bryan's proposed strategy.

The so-called "securitization process" is really nothing more than the metamorphosis of a loan into a "security," something that can be bought and sold in financial markets. Take car loans, for example. A lender loans you the money, combines your loan with other car loans, issues securities backed by those loans to investors, and channels the interest paid by car-loan borrowers through to the investor.

Pieces of your monthly car payment go to anyone along the chain who had a piece of the action in converting that loan to a security. Everyone makes a little money, and the risk is spread thinly enough to cover most losses. At the same time, new capital from the investors in the securities is returned to the financial marketplace to make more car loans.

What makes all of this possible is computer power and the ability to harness it. Structured securitized credits are possible because computers can track all of the complicated financial inflows and outflows and ensure proper accounting integrity for these financial flows. Securities like these offer the advantage of being liquid and tradeable. They are also officially "rated," or graded for risk, which makes it easier for investors to estimate their degree of risk and return.

Securitization is not a new concept, of course. The secondary mortgage markets have been using it since the 1970s. Mortgage

“How prepared are we as a nation to enter with other nations into a global economy when our citizens don’t understand the value of saving and our laws don’t permit our most important financial institutions to compete?”

bankers do it every day—in volume. But for non-mortgage loans, it is a new and tremendously promising market.

The first car loans were securitized in 1984, and the market that year totaled about \$140 million. By 1986 the volume had jumped to \$8.5 billion. But despite the growth potential, the market remains relatively untapped. By the end of 1987, only about 35 percent of home mortgages had been securitized, 5 percent of auto loans, 1 percent of commercial mortgages, and 2 percent of credit-card loans.

Securitized loans at the end of last year totaled \$770 billion. Yet the market is a whopping \$4 trillion, most of which resides in depository institutions. What is holding back efforts to get at that \$4 trillion? Something we’ve already discussed—Glass-Steagall.

A truly global economy will never countenance obsolescence. Yet obsolescence is what we’ll have in this country in the absence of true financial-services restructuring, which of course must begin with Glass-Steagall. It must end with a bank model similar to the ones Bryan and others propose. Or it must find form in a more comprehensive model known as the financial services holding company. It must also allow banking organizations to compete in structured securitized credit as well as other capital market securities.

We may already be seeing that obsolescence. U.S. banks no longer dominate as they once did. In market capitalization measured in 1988, just two of the top 50 international banks were U.S. banks. Citicorp was 31st, J. P. Morgan 34th.

Ranked by assets, 17 of the world’s largest 25 banks are Japanese—and that includes nine of the top 10. By deposits, again 17 of the top 25 banks are Japanese, and all of the top 10 are from Japan. The largest U.S. bank, Citibank, is not among the top 10.

Does it matter that our banks are not among the biggest in the world? Not necessarily. Here’s what a *Washington Post* editorial said about that last year:

Financial influence is shifting to countries whose people save more of their money and spend less than Americans do. The size of individual banks is irrelevant to national power. But the size of a country’s banking system, taken altogether, is another matter. As a general rule, lenders have more leverage on the world’s affairs than borrowers. It’s not the size of Japanese and European banks that ought to worry Americans but rather the size of the steadily rising American indebtedness to them.

This has resulted in a trend many label the “selling of America.” Warren Buffett, of Berkshire Hathaway, recently said about this problem, “We are much like a wealthy family that annually sells acreage so it can sustain a lifestyle unwarranted by its current output. Until the plantation is gone, it’s all pleasure and no pain. In the end, however, the family will have traded the life of an owner for the life of a tenant farmer.”

A study by the International Savings Bank Institute places Japanese per-capita savings account balances last year at \$38,439. That’s up by some \$11,000, probably reflecting the strength of the yen. By contrast, the U.S. per-capita savings balances last year were just \$9,888, up about \$350 from the previous year. In fact, America’s total foreign debt last year stood at \$368.2 billion—36.8 percent above the previous year. We are, as the news people like to say, the world’s largest debtor nation.

Or consider this. The October issue of *Harper’s* magazine reports that the estimated value of all unclaimed beverage-container deposits in New York State last year was \$66 million. That’s \$66 million worth of bottle deposits that no one bothered to claim. Meanwhile, in Japan, the average beer bottle is reused 20 times.

This is a serious problem. As the *Post* noted, “Financial influence is shifting to countries whose people save more of their money and spend less than Americans do.” I am reminded of an old Middle East proverb: “The beginning of wisdom comes when a person plants trees the shade under which he knows he will never sit.”

I raise this point only to ask, how prepared are we as a nation to enter with other nations into a global economy when

our citizens don’t understand the value of saving and our laws don’t permit our most important financial institutions to compete?

Americans must relearn thrift. And America’s banks must be permitted to practice their skills in the real world. That means a new kind of bank, and perhaps a new kind of society as well.

I may sound pessimistic about the future of banking. I’m not. Rather I’m encouraged with the prospects for opportunity. It is clear that the market has outrun our 50-plus-year-old legal and regulatory structure. But the marketplace and fierce competition are forcing the regulators and courts to adapt because the Congress has been reluctant to address the competitive turf issues.

Critical votes in the last session, however, indicate that the Congress is beginning to understand that the ultimate safety and soundness of the banking system depend on profitability. And profitability will require restructuring of a banking system that was created for the much different world of the 1930s.



Nicknames, Cats, and Catsup Bottles

The Family Life of the R.E. Lees

by Mary P. Coulling

Years ago, I knew a solemn old gentleman, much given to long speeches and the habit of dominating every conversation. His wife, a meek little woman, spent her time guiding the talk inevitably toward my elderly friend's long-winded comments. I remember thinking that their children, all grown by the time I knew them, must have had an insufferably boring childhood.

But then I learned three important things about that family. All of the sons and daughters had nicknames—not just diminutives like “Joey” or “Sue,” but truly imaginative nicknames—“Bopsy” and “Cupid.” I also discovered that during the years the children were little, they were permitted to keep an extraordinary assortment of pets, a real menagerie. Finally, I learned that all the family members, parents and siblings alike, were fond of teasing one another in a gentle and comfortable way. My whole view of that family changed because it seemed to me that nicknames, lots of pets, and the easy give-and-take of teasing showed that the members of that household were relaxed and happy with each other, in sharp contrast to the stiff pedagogical faces they later showed to strangers.

In much the same way, many people have believed that the children of General and Mrs. R. E. Lee must have been overshadowed by their strong-willed parents and had little fun in childhood. Lee's extraordinary self-discipline and his lofty principles have perhaps led the public to assume that his formal exterior and pontifical words carried over into his family life. Nothing, however, could be farther from the truth, as we can discover by looking at the same three criteria I used to understand my friends of the 20th century.

Robert Edward and Mary Anna Randolph Custis Lee had seven children, all but the eldest born at Arlington, a handsome manor house high on the Virginia bluffs overlooking Washington City that had been built by the children's grandfather Mr. Custis, not only as a home for his wife and only child but also as a fitting repository for countless mementoes that had belonged to his stepgrandfather George Washington.

The eldest child, born on an Army post at Old Point Comfort, Va., in 1832, was named for his grandfather—George Washington Custis Lee. With such a ponderous name, it was perhaps inevitable that he should acquire a nickname. He got three—Boo, or Bouse, or sometimes Bunny. Mrs. Lee confided to her mother that “Bunny is too sweet. He is the most restless little creature you ever

saw and very mischievous.” Lee, too, was concerned about his firstborn's disposition. “Our dear little Boo seems to have among his friends a reputation for being hard to manage,” he wrote. The child's early temper was quickly subdued, however, and he became a solemn, silent young man.

Lee was away surveying the boundary line between Ohio and the territory of Michigan when the second child and first daughter, Mary Custis Lee, was born on July 7, 1835. When the father returned home in the fall for his first glimpse of little “Mee,” he found Mrs. Lee still sick from afterbirth complications, young Boo teething, and the baby suffering from croup. Night after night Lee sat up with Mee in his arms, helping her to catch her breath and sleep soundly.

The third child, born in 1837, was another boy with another long name, William Henry Fitzhugh Lee, and he soon became Rooney or Roon. He was a large, boisterous child, full of mischief. “Rooney is playing around me,” Mrs. Lee wrote to her mother from St. Louis. He “[is] pulling my pens, paper and ink, and is now trying to throw his Papa's hat out of the window.” She found tending to Rooney a strenuous occupation, but his father, she said, “has come to the conclusion that there is not another such child in” all the world.

Throughout his life, Rooney was the sibling most loved by his brothers and sisters, but he remained volatile throughout his youth, dropping out of Harvard during the final semester of his senior year, talking his mother into allowing him to join the Army, and then resigning after a few months to get married. His wounding and capture during the war, and the death during that



Mary P. Coulling, a Lexington, Va., writer, is the author of *The Lee Girls*, a 1987 book about the four daughters of Robert E. and Mary Custis Lee.



Left, the eldest Lee daughter, Mary Custis; above, Robert E. Lee in 1865 (photo by Mathew Brady; reproduced courtesy of the National Archives)

period of his wife and infant children, considerably subdued the young giant, but he nonetheless managed to radiate charm and vitality. "Rooney still has a gay, light heart," Mrs. Lee affirmed in 1866.

The fourth and fifth children in the family were two girls, Anne Carter and Eleanor Agnes, born 14 months apart in the summer of 1839 and February of 1841. At first Annie was called "Little Raspberry" because she was born with a small, reddish birthmark, but happily the blemish vanished and the child became simply "Sweet Annie" or "gentle Annie."

Eleanor Agnes was nicknamed Wig, Wiggie, or Aggie. She was a frail child, who "scarcely eats enough to keep a bird alive," according to her mother, who was also distraught when Annie suffered a serious eye injury in her early years. Her disfigurement caused Robert E. Lee to provide special compensation for her in his will, because "she may be more in want of aid than the rest."

Rooney, too, had a dangerous accident during the years when the family lived at Fort Hamilton, N.Y. Disobeying his mother's strict instruction to remain in the house, he slipped away to the barn where he sliced off the ends of two fingers with a straw cutter. After the surgeon tried to sew the fingers together again, Lee sat by the boy's bedside for many nights to keep the lad quiet and hasten the healing. Three weeks of therapy, however, were unsuccessful, and the hand did not knit. "If children could only know the misery, the desolating sorrow with which their acts sometimes overwhelm their parents," Lee wrote to Boo, "they could not have the heart thus cruelly to afflict them." Rooney was only somewhat contrite, sorry to have upset the family and promising not to disobey in the future, but he was more concerned that he had been forbidden to take a set of new chickens back to Arlington with him.

The third son, born in the fall of 1843, was named Robert Edward Lee Jr., and he was usually called Rob,

Robertus, or Burtus. After the Civil War, when Rob was farming in Tidewater Virginia and had recurring attacks of malaria, his father altered the nickname to "Robertus Sickus."

Finally, in 1846, the youngest child and fourth girl arrived, given the name Mildred Childe Lee. It had been a difficult delivery for Mrs. Lee and the father was grateful to learn that "poor Mama" was over her ordeal, and he longed to kiss the baby's "fragrant mouth and feel that little heart fluttering against mine."

But he saw wee Milly only briefly before he had to leave with his regiment for Texas and Mexico. When he returned home two years later, he found that the baby in her cradle had turned into such an effervescent, vivacious toddler that he nicknamed her "Life" or "Precious Life." She was, perhaps, his favorite child, and the two drew increasingly close after Appomattox when Lee and Life used to walk night after night about the deserted, fire-ravaged streets of Richmond. After the family moved to Lexington, Lee told a neighbor that Precious Life was his "light-bearer. The house is never dark," he said, "when she is in it."

So there was the family: seven children in 14 years, with seven nicknames—Boo, Mee, Rooney, Raspberry, Wiggie, Robertus, and Precious Life. Hardly names one might expect from staid Victorian parents, but names truly indicative of the family bonds that kept them close even during times of war and separation.

It is not surprising that when the family was together at Arlington, the children should have an assortment of cats, dogs, and horses. More unusual pets were the flocks of chickens, rabbits, and pigeons, and later a cow and a squirrel.

The most numerous of the animals were cats, since Grandfather Custis had a special fondness for felines, as did Mrs. Lee and Mildred. The old gentleman's favorites were old Tom and young Tom, so spoiled that they usurped the cushion of Mr. Custis's favorite easy chair, leaving him to perch uncomfortably on the arm.

In addition to young Tom and old Tom, there were Thomas Chalmers, Thomas Aquinas, and little Tom Titta, a puss given into the care of an old servant, Uncle George, when the family had to abandon the plantation in May 1861. When Precious Life worried that Tom Titta might be harmed by the Yankees, Lee reassured her that the kitten was a resilient little creature "who no doubt lords it in a high manner. . . at Arlington. He will have strange things to tell when you next see him." But Mildred did not return to Arlington till long after Tom Titta's life expectancy was passed.

Once the family had settled into a house in Lexington at the end of the war, Life again began collecting cats. "Tom the Nipper," Lee wrote to a cousin, "has been reared in the stable and had all the advantages of Traveller's company," thus acquiring "the most refined manners." Other felines included Fritz, Love, Baxter (said to be "the color of moonlight on the water"), Mrs. Smith, Gustavus Adolphus (often shortened to plain Gus), and Mitten and Latra, who had semiannual batches of kittens. When Mildred's cats had kittens, General Lee affirmed, "the world wags cheerily with her and. . . she would not call the king her uncle."

Lee himself preferred dogs and horses. The first family dog was Dart, a drowning mongrel Lee rescued from

the ships' channel near Fort Hamilton. Dart's puppy, a black and tan terrier named Spec, became the children's constant companion at Fort Hamilton, Baltimore, and Arlington. Once, when he was not permitted to attend church with the family, Spec was so lonely that he managed to jump out of the second-story window, and he appeared at the church door as they were going in, much to the delight of the children.

Spec adored Lee and remained close to his side whenever the rest of the family were away. "Spec has become so jealous that he will hardly let me look at the cats," Lee wrote to the children at Arlington. "He seems afraid that I am going off from him, and never lets me stir without him. Lies down in the office from eight to four without moving, and turns himself before the fire as the side from it gets cold."

After Spec's mysterious disappearance in Baltimore, Lee acquired a huge Newfoundland puppy. "The Pup is well but melancholy," Lee wrote to Mildred in 1861. "He is very belligerent and carries on perpetual combats with the wild cats." Stolen from the plantation during the war, the Newfoundland was eventually returned to the Confederacy. After moving to Lexington, Lee was given another dog, one that he hoped would keep Life's cats in line, but this post-war dog preferred ease to cat-chasing, much to the General's regret.

Everyone knows about General Lee's famous gray warhorse Traveller, but few people know much about the other family horses. Among the first of these was a small white mustang that Lee purchased in Mexico and had shipped from Vera Cruz to the Baltimore harbor. The Mexican pony belonged to Rob, but all the children rode him, and he grew to be a gentle favorite among the Lees, though he often threw young guests who attempted to ride him. Lee's valet, old Jim Connally, used to say that he and the pony Santa Anna were the first "men on the walls of Chapultepec," the Mexican fortress captured by Lee's troops in 1847.

Along with a mare, Grace Darling, Mrs. Lee's favorite mount, Santa Anna moved with the family to Baltimore and West Point, when Lee was stationed at both locations. Santa Anna died soon after Arlington was occupied in 1861 and Grace Darling was stolen by Yankee troops a year later. All of the Lees were excellent and frequent riders, Annie and Agnes taking an excursion almost every summer morning at Arlington, while Mildred and her father rode daily during their Lexington years. Lee rode Traveller, of course, and Mildred was on Lucy Long, a horse given to Lee by Jeb Stuart during the war.

Her father "loved to talk to our horses as if they were people," Mildred remembered years later, "calling mine 'Miss Lucy,' and continually calling Traveller to task because instead of walking he would try to go fast." Lucy Long was usually tethered behind the president's house, but Traveller had the privilege of grazing in the front yard. "I have often seen General Lee leave the walk," a student of the time related, "approach the old horse, and caress him for a minute or two, as though they bore a common grief in the memory of the past."

In addition to the domesticated horses, dogs, and cats, there were more unusual pets as well. At Arlington Agnes and Annie had a number of small gray and brown rabbits, Rooney kept pigeons, and all the children raised chickens, which they named for their friends. After the war Mildred was given a pet cow, with the understand-

ing that she learn to milk it and churn butter.

But surely the most dangerous and unusual pet was a half-wild squirrel, which Mildred coaxed into the rented house in Richmond where she, her sisters, and her mother lived during the latter part of the war. Life named the creature Custis Morgan, after her brother Custis and the romantic Confederate general John Morgan, who escaped from a Union prison in 1863 to receive a hero's welcome in Richmond. Mrs. Lee had been tolerant of the rabbits, the pigeons, and the chickens, but she found the squirrel disconcerting. "Mildred has a pet squirrel called 'Morgan,'" she wrote, "because he

will not stay in his cage. . . . [He] runs all over the house, jumps on my head, & pulls off my cap & shawl. . . . He bites, too, very hard sometimes, especially strangers."

General Lee, also, was unenthusiastic about Custis Morgan and he urged Life to "immerse his head under the water for five minutes during his daily bath," or perhaps the pet could be persuaded to do his patriotic duty by becoming an ingredient in "squirrel soup thickened by peanuts," to be fed to wounded soldiers. Happily, the squirrel simply disappeared one morning, presumably returning to the woods around the Confederate capital.

One can see, from a quick review of Lee's letters about horses and the squirrel, that he often used pets as a part of his teasing repartee with family members. He compared Traveller's solemnity with that of his son Custis. "Traveller and Custis are both well," he wrote from Lexington to one of his daughters, "and they pursue their usual dignified gaits and habits." When he wrote to Mildred about her chickens prior to the war, he compared hers to his own "soldier hens," who had to adjust to bivouac conditions. And he made great fun of the personal names that his children gave to their pet fowl. Rob, he said, would not consider eating "Laura Chilton" or "Don Ella McKay," and he most certainly would abstain from devouring "Mildred," Rob's hen named for Precious Life.



Above, Mildred Childe Lee in 1870; right, Eleanor Agnes Lee, circa 1861 (both photos courtesy of the Virginia Historical Society)

But Lee's gentle teasing moved far beyond the subject of pets. He enjoyed kidding Mrs. Lee—the "Mim," he always called her—for being habitually late and for not keeping accurate records of the numbers of socks she knitted and sent to his soldiers during the war. He had fun chiding Mildred and Agnes for their enthusiasm for parties and beaux—"The girls would send love if I could find them"—and he was amused that they were not more proficient at sewing and canning after they moved to Lexington, where they attempted to fashion "calico dresses with unskillful hands" and experimented with "tomatoe catsup that would explode" because the bottles had not been sealed with sufficient care.

He laughed at Mildred when she gave voluble advice to hard-working students and weary parents of exasperating offspring, and he twitted the girls about being charter members of a Reading Club that he characterized as "a Great institution for the discussion of apples and chestnuts but quite innocent of the pleasures of literature." Lee was also perfectly willing to make fun of himself. Sedate Lexington ladies were stunned one day, while they were being served tea in Mrs. Lee's parlor, to have the General suddenly dance into the room, a tea cozy placed squarely on his large gray head. As suddenly as he had come he disappeared, leaving the women speechless but eager to depart to spread the story about the remarkable new college president.

Is it any wonder that a year later Rob Lee—Robertus Sickus—should remember that "Papa was always bright and gay with us little folk, romping, playing, and joking with us. . . joyous and familiar," or that Mildred—Precious Life—should indicate that her father was "the light, the soul, the mind, the joy of our lives."

Some people may believe that the close family ties were too binding, since only two of the seven children married. But certainly for Lee, the closeness was all-important and his hope of collecting his family together somewhere after the war became a recurring theme. "I hope, after the war, that we may again all be united," he wrote to Mildred in early spring of 1862, "and that I may have some pleasant years with my dear

children, that they may cheer the remnant of my days."

But his dreams could not be realized. The first break in the family circle came in October 1862, when Annie died of typhoid fever at Jones Springs, N.C., at the age of 23. Lee received word in his tent, along with official dispatches. He had known how very ill his "gentle Annie" was, but now "to know that I shall never see her again on earth, that her place in our circle, which I always hoped one day to enjoy, is forever vacant, is agonizing in the extreme." Her brothers and sisters were equally heartbroken. "I had not even heard of poor Annie's illness until I heard she was dead," Rob lamented.

After General Lee and his battered, starving troops had laid down their arms at Appomattox, the remaining family members turned to the business of living. Rooney, now a widower and without his children, took up a lonely life of farming on family property on the Pamunkey River, as did young Rob. The rest moved to Lexington, where Lee accepted the position of president of tiny, war-ravaged Washington College and Custis taught civil engineering at nearby Virginia Military Institute.

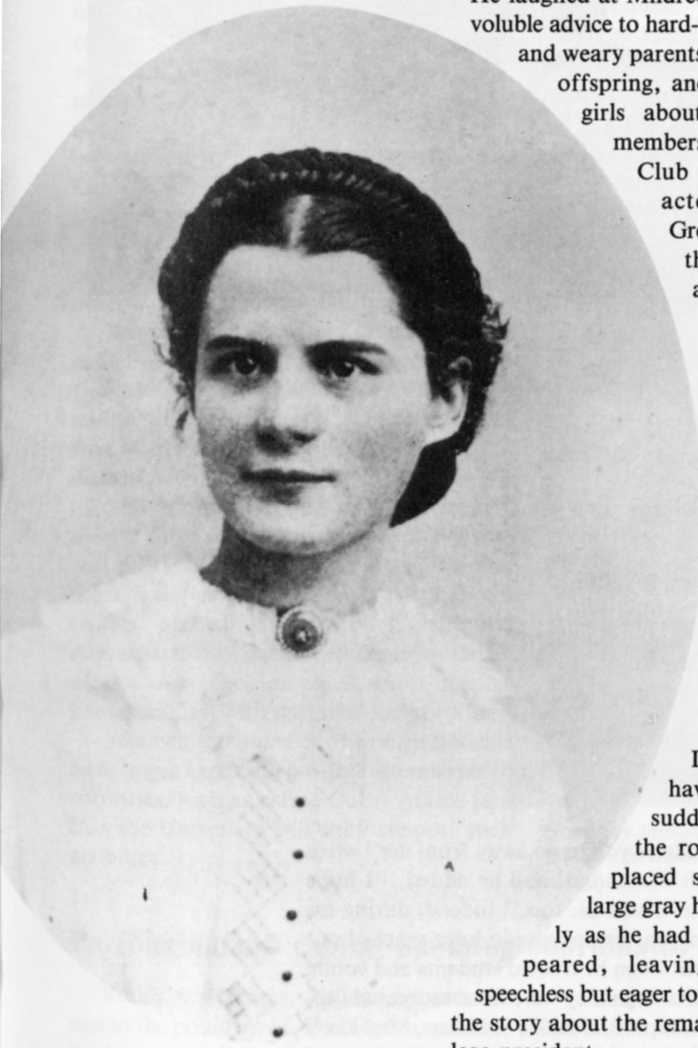
In many ways the change to a small mountain community was more difficult for the Lee women than for the General and for Custis, who had their professional work to occupy them. Mrs. Lee felt "like a stranger and an exile," as she wrote to a cousin. "Tho' the people here are exceedingly kind I am too old to take root in a new soil." And Mildred told a friend, "I am often dreadfully lonely and know no one well in the whole town. . . Do you know what starvation of the heart and mind is? I suffer and am dumb."

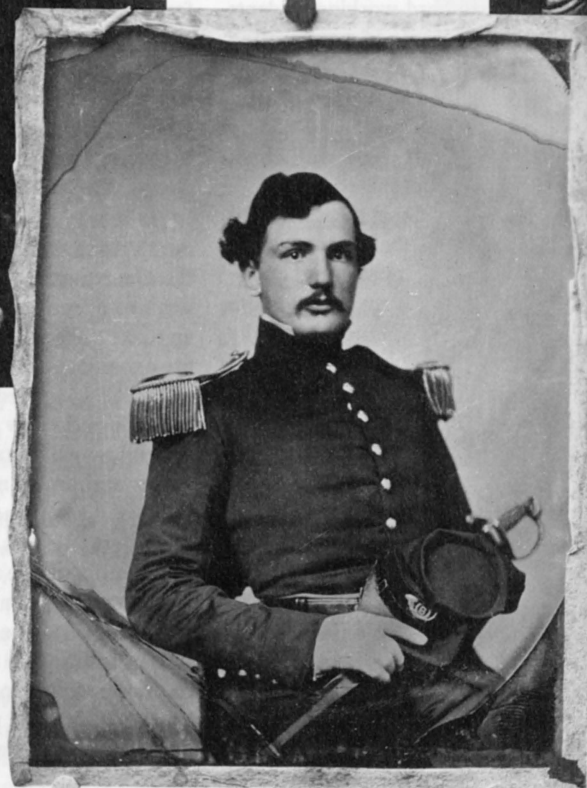
Mrs. Lee missed her old home intensely, and for her daughters, the loss of Arlington meant not only the lack of a familiar place to eat and sleep, but more importantly the absence of a location to which young men might come courting. The students and younger faculty they met in Lexington were not of the same social class they had been reared to expect as suitors, while most of the college young people who enjoyed the company of the Lee daughters went back home to marry their childhood sweethearts.

Robert E. Lee, relieved to have at least some of his family about him again, did his best to cheer them all up. His jokes and witticisms were conscious efforts to see the bright side of things and without realizing it, other family members relied heavily upon what Mildred characterized as his "cheerfulness, gaiety, and interest in a home life." When he suffered his stroke in the fall of 1870, it found them "speechless—and so was he." His death brought an end to the daily family routine of "laughing and teasing."

Three years later, almost to the day, Agnes died, and less than a month after that Mrs. Lee, leaving Custis and Mildred alone in the "silent emptied house where every room echoed with dead voices." These two siblings were never truly happy again, though each would become more animated when in the company of Rooney or Rob. Custis succeeded his father as president of the college and was a dignified, solemn, unhappy man, always in his father's shadow. But a visit from Rooney brought a dramatic change, an observer wrote, for "under the genial influence of his brother. . . Custis threw off the sense of responsibility which usually weighed heavily upon him and showed what a charming personality he had."

Mildred, lonely and feeling keenly the lack of a per-





Clockwise from left: Mrs. Robert E. Lee near the end of her life; George Washington Custis Lee and William Henry Fitzhugh Lee (courtesy of the Virginia Historical Society)

manent home, alternated her time between the somber president's house in Lexington and Rob's rural home in eastern Virginia. "It is always a comfort to be with Rob who is so good to me," she said. "My two precious nieces occupy my entire time & heart." Only Mary Custis Lee seems to have alienated herself from the warm family connections, living abroad for most of her long years, though she readily supplied Rob with material about their happy childhood when he prepared to write his father's biography.

Throughout his life Robert E. Lee worked diligently to keep the family close and loving, in part because such warmth and tenderness were vitally important to him. Reared in a virtually fatherless environment himself, often far away on lonely Army assignments during the early years of his marriage, Lee seems to have needed the emotional support of his seven children and his wife.

After the war, burdened with memories of thousands of young soldiers killed, and attempting with his waning powers to assist a new generation to rebuild the South, Robert E. Lee needed more than ever the affection and loving concern of his surviving children. He was only half joking when he wrote Agnes that "it is very hard for you

to apply to me to advise you to go away from me" when she wanted to visit Richmond, and he added, "I hope Life is not going to desert us, too." Indeed, during his last years in Lexington, he appears to have reached out to a wider family, as when he treated students and young faculty members as though they were his sons, reestablished his close relationship with Markie Williams, Mrs. Lee's young cousin, and opened his home to an assortment of nieces and nephews.

So it seems particularly fitting that Robert Edward Lee is buried in the Lee Chapel vault, surrounded by his wife and six of his children, on a campus where a latter generation of his surrogate family, attractive young men and women of his college, study, play, and give their own nicknames to each other and—behind their backs—to the faculty, where dogs sleep in the sunshine on the lawn in front of the Colonnade, and where squirrels hunt nuts in the trees he planted. On his 182nd birthday, Lee would appreciate here on the campus at Washington and Lee the convergence of old bricks with new ideas, and he would be happy to see an ever-young community of warmth, affection, friendship, and learning flourish where he walked, talked, teased, laughed, and loved.

Nearly 260 Washington and Lee women students became charter members of three sororities during Rush activities in January.

Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Chi Omega were invited to establish chapters at the University. The sororities were chosen by the Sorority Advisory Committee, a group of faculty members, administrators, and students. The advisory board heard presentations from five national Greek organizations before selecting the three to begin the colonization process.

The three sororities chosen are among the oldest in the nation. Each has chapters at other Virginia colleges and universities.

Kappa Alpha Theta was founded in 1870 at DePauw University, while Kappa Kappa Gamma was created the same year at Monmouth College in Illinois. Chi Omega was first chartered in 1895 at the University of Arkansas.

The Washington and Lee chapters will receive their charters in May. For the present time, they will use meeting rooms and other facilities on the campus for their activities, according to Leroy C. (Buddy) Atkins, associate dean of students for Greek affairs. Any decision to establish chapter houses will rest with the individual sororities.

Meanwhile, a number of women students have begun exploring possible alternatives to sororities, such as eating clubs. Atkins said that the University will fully support such activities.

Founders' Day includes ODK initiation

Washington and Lee held its 118th annual Founders' Day observance on Jan. 19, Lee's birthday.

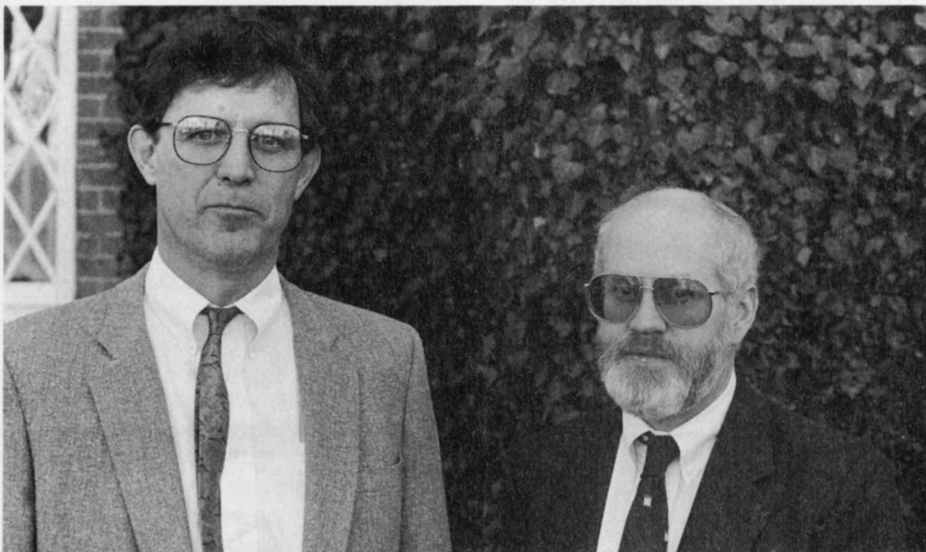
President John D. Wilson was the keynote speaker for the event, which was held in Lee Chapel. (See excerpts of Wilson's remarks on pages 16 and 17.)

As part of the ceremony, Washington and Lee's chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa, the national honorary leadership fraternity founded at the University in 1914, tapped 21

law and undergraduate students into membership in recognition of their superior achievements in various aspects of campus life.

There were also two honorary initiates:

- Donald Henderson Baker, '68, founder and artistic director of Lime Kiln Arts Inc. in Lexington, Va.; and
- William Reed Johnston, '61, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Agora Securities Inc. in New York.



Honorary initiates into Omicron Delta Kappa on Founders' Day were Donald H. Baker, '68, and William R. Johnston, '61.

Parsons named capital planning coordinator

Frank A. Parsons, '54, executive assistant to the president of Washington and Lee, has been named coordinator of capital planning at the University.

Parsons will oversee the planning for capital improvements such as building, landscaping, and parking, in addition to working with architects, planners, and contractors. He will also maintain his close link to the operations of the University with regard to planning capital projects, purchasing equipment, and reviewing capital budget requests.



Parsons will supervise Washington and Lee's \$10 million Fraternity Renaissance Program, scheduled to begin in 1990. He will serve as manager for the program, representing W&L in negotiations with architects, construction firms, fraternity house corporations, and the city of Lexington. Parsons will also serve as staff support for the program's steering committee.

"Frank brings a vast knowledge of Washington and Lee, its people, and its traditions to this new position," said Lawrence W. Broomall, University treasurer. "As an alumnus, as a fraternity member, and as a longtime resident of Lexington, Frank has an appreciation of what fraternities once were at W&L and what they can achieve under our renaissance program. We

are fortunate to have his knowledge and expertise."

A native of Clifton Forge, Va., Parsons joined the W&L administration in 1954 as director of publicity. Since that time he has held a number of different positions at the University. He was named an assistant to President Fred C. Cole in 1960 and served in the same capacity for President Robert E.R. Huntley and President John D. Wilson.

"Over the last 35 years I have been asked to take on a variety of assignments for the University," said Parsons. "I can think of no greater challenge or opportunity to achieve a lasting impact on the University and the community than the Fraternity Renaissance Program."

W&L chosen to participate in Keck Geology Consortium

Washington and Lee is one of 12 liberal arts colleges selected to participate in the W.M. Keck Foundation Faculty/Student Geology Consortium.

The program is funded by the W.M. Keck Foundation of Los Angeles and is designed to support geological research of undergraduate students and faculty and to bring together students and faculty from different institutions to share their common interests.

In addition to Washington and Lee, participating institutions are Amherst College, Beloit College, Carleton College, Colorado College, Franklin and Marshall College, Pomona College, Smith College, Trinity University, Whitman College, Williams College, and the College of Wooster.

The consortium will support five different projects during the summers of 1989 and 1990. Each project will last about six weeks and will be jointly directed by faculty members from several of the participating schools. Students from all 12 colleges will be eligible to participate as field researchers on the projects and will complete their research when they return to their respective campuses. In the spring, the students and faculty will assemble to present papers and discuss their research projects.

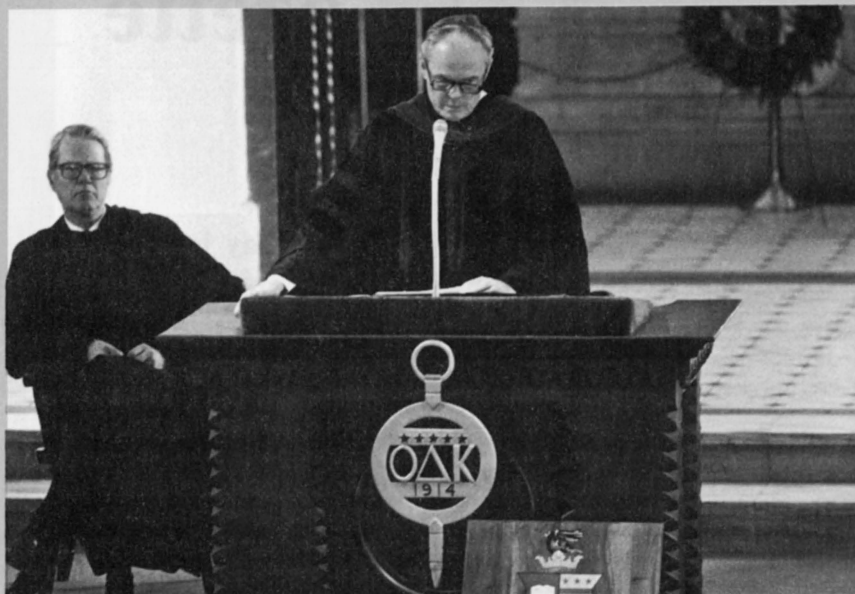
Subjects to be studied in the summer of 1989 include the ecology of recent and ancient shores in Gaspé, Canada; the study of a fault zone in Minnesota; ancient reefs in Spain; earthquake seismology in Texas; and metamorphism in Chester Dome in Vermont.

The W.M. Keck Foundation was established in 1954 by the late William M. Keck, founder of the Superior Oil Co., who also created in his will the W.M. Keck Trust for the benefit of the foundation. The foundation's primary focus is grants to colleges and universities throughout the United States, with particular emphasis in the fields of earth sciences, engineering, and medical research. It also provides limited support to programs serving Southern California in the areas of community services, health care, precollegiate education, and the arts.

Programs focus on student health issues

The effects of drug use and the prevention of acquaintance rape were the topics of two series of programs sponsored in the winter by the Washington and Lee Health Education Committee.

Drug Awareness Week, which was held in January, featured two keynote lectures by



Looking Backward

Excerpts from President Wilson's Founders' Day Address

... When we are asked for an accounting of the state of the University we cannot be content to speak only about the physical and the material side. We must also ask about our spiritual side. The intellectual development of students and faculty seems unmistakably well served here, but several questions remain. Are we as good today as we used to be in developing character, in shaping positive moral values, in encouraging the growth of autonomous, responsible, sensitive moral agents?

And how are we doing in meeting the obligation we have to create an environment in which serious people can learn from each other and develop mutual respect in the process?

There are innumerable favorable signs, of course. But there are some bad signs too, and I think we sometimes need to talk about these.

I first came to think about this more somber side of our current condition a few weeks ago, when the *Roanoke Times and World-News* published a retrospective view of how Roanoke attacked the problem of segregation in 1963. A group of black and white leaders came together to commit themselves to the idea that Roanoke would not be the victim of violence and bad feeling but would reach out to make segregation a thing of the past.

That story went on to recount the elements that are so familiar they hardly need to be cited—the problem of integrating restaurants, waiting rooms, theatres and cinemas, restrooms, water fountains, transportation, and then more fundamentally schools, housing, and jobs.

But there was one element that was entirely new to me, and it absolutely bowled me over. It was the revelation that it was impossible in 1963 for a black family to get an obituary notice printed in the *Roanoke Times* for someone who had died. Familiar as we all are with the problems of discrimination, I never dreamt that things had gotten quite that far. For I think this particular policy said to black citizens, your life has had no meaning and therefore your death is of no interest to this community. Even after lunch counters and swimming pools, that obituary prohibition struck me as a more monumental and more terrible sign of the state of things than anything else I could cite.

Thank God we're talking about something that happened in the past, and that people of good will got together to solve these problems. But it made me marvel. How could we have been so blind? How could all of us have been unaware of how things were, so that even 25 years later I had no memory of such a thing happening? How could we have put up with that sort of unnecessary cruelty?

And thus it made me think about the year 2014. I began to wonder, what if the *Ring-tum Phi* were to look back from that future time, back to 1989? What would they as reporters find striking about our community life? What might the Washington

and Lee students and faculty of the year 2014 note with incredulity about our own behavior and attitudes? In short, in what respect do we have the same kinds of cultural blinders that citizens of Roanoke had 25 years ago, and in what ways do we tolerate things by keeping their real nature far from our consciousness?

They might wonder, first of all, how we overlooked for so long the initiation brandings of the Sigma Society. I have heard about the infection which is invariably caused by this minor-league barbarism, the days of pain that a group of friends visit upon another in the interests of initiation. I think they might wonder how we were so blind to that little exercise.

I expect they would come to wonder, too, about the persistent, boring destruction of property. I thought such things were behind us, until I took a walk Sunday morning and saw 13 windows broken out of the public corridor in Graham-Lees Dormitory. I hope the students and faculty of that time will have a different attitude about the careless and casual wasting of the world's goods which that little act of destruction represents. Never mind the facile assumption that all is immediately made well by simply paying the cost of replacing the pane. And never mind the crestfallen faces of the men and women who have to clean up and make the repairs on Monday morning.

I think those looking back would wonder about the alcohol games that are still conducted in some of our fraternity houses—conducted sometimes to the point of serious illness and hospitalization, despite the fact that our own IFC rules and the laws of the land prohibit hazing.

And finally I know they would be dismayed to see that even after four years of coeducation a persistent core of shallow male chauvinism exists, which has been translated at least in some instances beyond the tasteless T-shirt slogans we got used to a year or so ago into a more vocal and more serious sexual aggressiveness, which in a few cases borders on unlawful conduct. About the T-shirt slogans we can only wonder at the presumption and the arrogance of those who articulate a claim to a more-than-equal right to a place here, and the awful failure of the imagination to know how hurtful to a classmate is some puerile reference to female inferiority. About the unlawful conduct we can only be deeply remorseful, deeply pained that it could happen here.

Overarching this depressing litany is a sense that some of us in 1989 remain blissfully unaware that the world has irrevocably changed. The drug culture is sinking further and further into the least educated sections of the society (the poor, the very young, the desperate); women have been fully admitted to all the precincts of productive life; and racial stereotypes are no longer credited anywhere and are no longer tolerated in any shape or form.

I am perfectly well aware that I will be criticized for talking in these darker tones on a happy occasion like Founders' Day. But I think it is time that we all paid each other the respect of our candor. A day that is devoted to the celebration of our heroes and founders and of the values and traditions that they have brought to us is a not entirely inappropriate time to reexamine those traditions. We have inherited the highest ideals from the past—honor, trustworthiness, duty, civility, magnanimity, and a compassionate caring for others. These are some of the values we derive from General Lee's personal code, the code of a gentleman, and we profess to make them our own.

But we can't just profess our fidelity to these values once a year. We can't treat Lee's code of the gentleman as a beautiful Victorian artifact, attractive but irrelevant to our own lives. The code must be translated into living contemporary terms. We must work together to create outlets for our best instincts, our most refined sensibilities, our most caring respect for each other.

President Bush has called upon us to help create a kinder and gentler nation. It may be the most important theme in his administration, and it may carry the promise of the most significant legacy he and his colleagues will leave us. Let us, whatever happens elsewhere, take it seriously by rededicating ourselves here at home.

Let us start with our outstanding student leaders, you who are about to be tapped into ODK. You know where our weaknesses are, where wrong is being fostered. And you know how to fix the wrong things, without intervention from me or the deans or the faculty. Move straight out and fix them. Burnish to the highest gloss our proud claims to honor and decency and integrity. By doing so you will truly contribute to the University's further strengthening, truly enhance our hard-earned reputation for personal integrity at the highest level, truly pay tribute to our illustrious founders and satisfy in full the high expectations of ODK.

Nelson M. Butters, chief of psychology service at the San Diego Veterans Administration Medical Center and professor of psychiatry at the University of California School of Medicine at San Diego. Butters has conducted extensive research on the chronic effects of ethanol on memory and other cognitive functions.

The week's events also included a panel program on drug information and education. Participating in the panel were U.S. Circuit Court Judge George E. Honts, '62, '68L, a criminal investigator, a drug counselor, and a recovering student.

In February the Health Education Committee turned its attention to the issue of acquaintance rape. Students, faculty, and administrators attended a national teleconference on the subject which was broadcast live at the University, and members of the freshman class participated in special programs consisting of a videotape and panel discussion.



Lovida H. Coleman Jr.

M. L. King Day Observed

“Words and Music in Celebration of the Life of Martin Luther King Jr.” was the theme of an observance of King's birthday sponsored by W&L's Minority Student Association.

Lovida H. Coleman Jr., a partner in the Washington, D.C., law firm of Tuttle and Taylor, was the keynote speaker for the event, which was held Jan. 16 at the First Baptist Church in Lexington. Coleman was special assistant to Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti during the Carter Administration and later served as deputy independent counsel in the investigation of Reagan aide Lyn Nofziger and Attorney General Edwin Meese.

Also participating in the program were members of the Minority Student Association, the Black Law Students Association, and the Glee Club.

W&L accepting applications for director of Annual Fund

Washington and Lee is seeking applications for the position of director of the Annual Fund.

The position, which becomes available July 1, assumes responsibility for designing and executing successful strategies for obtaining unrestricted gifts from alumni, parents, and friends in support of the University's current operating budget. Candidates must have at least a bachelor's degree and possess a commitment to private, academically selective higher education.

At least three to five years of experience in fund raising for a college or private preparatory school are preferred. Candidates must be willing to travel and must possess strong interpersonal, organizational, and written and oral communications skills.

Letters of application should be addressed to:

Lex O. McMillan
Director of Development
Washington and Lee University
Lexington, VA 24450

Commerce School taps Board of Advisers

Nine alumni have been appointed to serve on a newly established Board of Advisers to Washington and Lee's School of Commerce, Economics, and Politics.

They are Robert G. Brookby, '72, senior vice president of Wachovia Bank in Winston-Salem, N.C.; Earle Palmer Brown, '44, chairman of E. P. Brown Cos. in Bethesda, Md.; John E. Chapoton, '58, managing partner of Vinson & Elkins, Attorneys-at-Law, in Washington, D.C.; J. Donald Childress, '70, managing partner of Childress Kline Properties Inc. in Atlanta, Ga.; William R. Johnston, '61, chairman and chief executive officer of Agora Securities Inc. in New York City; Thomas P. Rideout, '63, senior vice president of First Union Corp. in Charlotte, N.C.; Robert H. Seal, '44, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of National Bank Commerce in San Antonio, Texas; and Martin E. Stein Jr., '74, president and chief executive officer of the Regency Group Inc. in Jacksonville, Fla.

Thomas H. Broadus Jr., '59, vice president and director of T. Rowe Price Associates Inc. in Baltimore, Md., is the group's chairman.

After having an initial organizational

Edwin A. Morris gift benefits scholarships, economics program

Edwin A. Morris, '26, of Greensboro, N.C., has made a gift of \$250,000 to Washington and Lee.

A portion of the gift will be used to establish an honor scholarship, endowed at \$150,000, for worthy and achieving students of fine character from North Carolina. The remaining \$100,000 will create an endowment in Morris' name to enrich the economics program in the areas of guest lecturers, library acquisitions, travel, and the overall enhancement of the teaching program.

"Mr. Morris' generous gift will enable the economics department to enrich the curriculum, strengthen faculty development efforts, and expand research activity," said Larry Peppers, dean of the School of Commerce, Economics, and Politics. "We are indebted to Mr. Morris for his support of our academic program."

During his years at W&L, Morris was named to Omicron Delta Kappa, the honorary leadership fraternity, and was a member of Sigma Chi social fraternity. He received an honorary doctor of laws degree from the University in 1980. He also attend-

ed the Harvard Business School.

He is a member of the planning and development council of the W&L Board of Trustees and is former chairman of the University's estate planning council. His gift of \$250,000 brings him to a total of more than \$1 million in outright and estate planned gifts to W&L.

Morris is the former president, chief executive officer, and chairman of the board of Blue Bell Inc., which was the world's second largest apparel manufacturer. He is past president of the American Apparel Manufacturers Association and the National Association of Manufacturers and has served as trustee of the American Institute for Economic Research and the Advisory Board of Western Goals and as a member of the board of directors of the National Taxpayers Union in Washington, D.C.

He has also been director of Junior Achievement, the Chamber of Commerce of Greensboro, the United States Industrial Council, the North Carolina Citizens Association, the North Carolina 4-H Development Fund, and the Business-Industry Political Action Committee. He is a recipient of the "Distinguished Citizen of the Year Award," given by the North Carolina District East Civitans.



The members of the new Board of Advisers to the School of Commerce, Economics, and Politics are: (front row, from left) Robert G. Brookby, Thomas P. Rideout, Earle Palmer Brown; (second row) William R. Johnston, Dean Larry C. Peppers, Thomas H. Broadus Jr., J. Donald Childress, and Robert H. Seal.

gathering last May, the board held its first formal meeting at Washington and Lee in November. At that time, the members met with students, faculty, and administrators and discussed both current activities in the School and resources needed to enhance programs in the future.

"It is important for the ongoing success of the School of Commerce, Economics, and Politics that alumni both understand and be actively involved with the academic challenges facing Washington and Lee," explained Larry C. Peppers, dean of the

School. "The Board of Advisers has been pivotal in helping us to link more carefully the long-range plans of the School with the educational traditions and foundations of the past.

"As we attempt to embrace new activities such as an executive-in-residence program and an expanded core of international courses in economics, commerce, and politics, we will rely heavily on Board members to provide advice based on their own experience in the governmental and business arenas."

Law students provide services to Lexington disabled

Several Washington and Lee law students have formed a group to assist and advise disabled Lexington citizens on a wide variety of legal topics.

The W&L Law Student Project for the Disabled (LSPD) was established to help disabled citizens and their families gain access to available services and opportunities. The group has begun its endeavor by focusing on the special education of disabled students.

"The law requires that various educational and other services and opportunities be made available to disabled citizens," explains law professor David Millon, LSPD's faculty adviser. "In our area several different agencies are responsible for administering these programs. But despite the best efforts of the dedicated professionals who manage these programs, citizens are not always aware of what is available to them. And the procedures for gaining the full benefits of these programs can be bewildering and, at times, intimidating. LSPD believes it can help."

LSPD serves as a resource to local citizens who have a disability—mental or physical—and to their families. The group's members help identify legal issues, provide legal research, assist in formulating appropriate courses of action, and lend encouragement and other forms of support.

Of particular help to local residents is the law students' assistance in developing an Individualized Education Program, or IEP. Under state and federal law, every mentally retarded or otherwise disabled student is entitled to a special education program designed specifically to meet his or her needs. The student's parents, together with school personnel, must formulate an IEP—a specific list of educational goals and objectives. Law student volunteers are available to help develop an IEP.

Participating in the law school program are third-year students Karin Garvin, Carolyn Perry, and Robin Winn; second-year students Betsy Hocker, Harriette Shivers, Bob Ginther, and Kathy Foster; and first-year Mason Preston.

Prospect ID program launched

Washington and Lee has begun an ambitious nationwide project to identify alumni and friends of the University who are most likely to support its future needs and goals.

Through this project, alumni from coast to coast will be invited to help Washington and Lee expand its list of prospective donors and volunteers.

The program began in January and will

continue through March 1990. During that period, special alumni gatherings will be held in 59 cities. These meetings will consist primarily of silent work sessions in which participants will review class and regional lists of alumni and parents of current students.

The project is modeled after one developed by Stanford University and which has been successfully used at Williams College and the College of William and Mary. The University will hold all information gathered in these sessions in strict confidence.

"During these sessions we are not asking for gifts, nor are we asking people to solicit others," explains Anne Farrar, associate director of development at W&L who is overseeing the project. "Our purpose instead is to inform our alumni about Washington and Lee's aspirations and to learn more about the University's potential support."

This nationwide project is occurring at the same time that Washington and Lee is engaged in a self-study and planning process that will chart the University's course through the rest of the century. Out of this planning process will emerge the financial needs and goals that will define the next capital campaign.

Parkins named alumni staff associate

Elizabeth J. Parkins, a Washington and Lee senior, has been named alumni staff associate at W&L for the 1989-90 academic year. She will assume the post July 1.

She succeeds Christopher J. Deighan, who has held the position since July 1987.

As alumni staff associate, Parkins will work closely with Kathekon (the student alumni association), contribute to the *Alumni Magazine*, visit alumni chapters, assist in the planning and direction of reunion weekends, and assist in the general operation and supervision of the Alumni Office.

While a student at Washington and Lee, Parkins has been executive editor and staff reporter of the *Ring-tum Phi*, a member of the yearbook staff and the Publications Board, and a peer counselor. She has also been active with the campus radio and television stations and was a member of the women's soccer and lacrosse teams.

"Betsy's substantial writing and videotape production experience is perfect for some special needs we have in the coming year," said Richard B. Sessoms, director of alumni programs at W&L. "We look forward to the special contributions she will make as the first undergraduate alumna working in the Alumni Office."

Washington and Lee included in book on college trivia

How many people know that the *Washington and Lee Swing* is the most often counterfeited of all college fight songs, with 12 institutions of higher learning claiming the tune as their own?

Or that George Washington's gift of \$50,000 worth of James River canal stock to Liberty Hall Academy—which later became Washington and Lee—was the largest gift made to a college before 1800?

Those facts and many more are included in *Alma Mater: Unusual Stories and Little-Known Facts from America's College Campuses*, published by Peterson's Guides of Princeton, N.J. Author Don Betterton, director of financial aid at Princeton University, provides a look at the variety of college life in America, with unusual angles on every aspect of higher education—historical, intellectual, extracurricular, and financial.

Washington and Lee is mentioned eight times in *Alma Mater*. In addition to the aforementioned categories, W&L is included in lists of colleges named for George Washington, the oldest colleges in the nation, and liberal arts colleges and universities with the largest number of executives as graduates. Washington and Lee is also cited in the section on college architecture.

In a portion titled "Speaking Can Be Hazardous to Your Health," which lists individuals who died while delivering a speech on a college campus, *Alma Mater* recounts the last words of former vice president Alben Barkley, who spoke at the 1956 W&L Mock Democratic Convention.

"I would rather be a servant in the house of the Lord than to sit in the seats of the mighty," Barkley said before collapsing on the stage in Doremus Gymnasium.



Hosea Williams

Civil rights leader visits campus

Atlanta city councilman and civil rights leader Hosea Williams appeared in Lee Chapel in February to speak about race relations and the economic and political inequities facing black Americans.

His visit was sponsored by Contact, the student-funded speakers' organization, and the Minority Student Association. The event was held in conjunction with W&L's observance of Black History Month.

David Badertscher joins library staff

David A. Badertscher has been named head of technical services and assistant professor of library science at Washington and Lee's University Library. He assumed the position in January.



Prior to joining W&L's library staff, Badertscher was acting head of serials at the University of Virginia, where he had also worked as serials conversion coordinator/cataloger. He was technical services librarian at the Virginia Military Institute from July 1983 to October 1986.

He has also held positions in libraries at Jacksonville State University, the Georgia Institute of Technology, the Judicial Council of Georgia, and Vanderbilt University. He

is a graduate of West Georgia College and Emory University and is a member of the American and Virginia Library Associations.

"I am extremely pleased to have David join the library staff," said Barbara Brown, University librarian, in announcing the appointment. "He will play an important role in the eventual automation of some of the library's operations."

Library acquires manuscripts

The Washington and Lee University Library recently received three gifts of manuscripts to add to its special collections.

Anna Brooke Allan of Chapel Hill, N.C., donated to the library three letters written to members of her family by three children of Robert E. Lee—George Washington Custis Lee, Mildred Lee, and Robert E. Lee Jr. Allan's grandfather, Lt. Col. William Allan, was professor of applied math at Washington and Lee from 1866 to 1873, dur-

ing R. E. Lee's tenure as president.

Three letters of G. W. Custis Lee, who succeeded his father as president of W&L, were purchased for the library through the generosity of William R. Hill Jr. of Richmond. The letters were written to Col. Charles Marshall, R. E. Lee's wartime aide.

The third group of manuscripts recently given to the library are the Baxter family papers, which were donated by the Misses Mary and Martha Coulling of Williamsburg, Va., aunts of W&L English Professor Sidney M. Baxter Coulling. The collection of approximately 300 items includes family correspondence spanning three generations. Of special interest are letters and papers of the Rev. George A. Baxter, president of Washington College from 1799 to 1829, and his wife, Anne C. Fleming Baxter. The collection complements Baxter and Fleming papers that are already in the University's archives.

A Tribute and Thanks to a Teacher

by Bruce Rider, '66

Four times a year I receive the alumni magazine from Washington and Lee University, where I attended college as my father had before me.

I follow with interest articles about campus life, but have mixed feelings when I come to the "Class Notes" section listing accomplishments of outstanding graduates. That student you last saw chugging down a pitcher of beer is now a judge in Alabama; the young man who slept through every class is now chief of pediatrics at a major hospital in New York. An alumnus from Dallas, class of '63, won the Nobel Prize for Medicine a year or two ago. And here I was, trying for Yard of the Month.

Obviously, the articles about campus activities and successes of graduates accent the positive, enhancing the reputation of the University and encouraging regular contributions to the Annual Fund. Thus I was surprised to read of the death of one of my teachers, a professor of English, who began his teaching career the same year I began college, and who was a strong

believer in my ability to express ideas in writing.

He taught a seminar for 10 or 12 students in creative writing. It was magnificent. Several times during the year he turned the class over to a visiting author, who would spend three or four hours with us, talking about his work and answering questions about our own. Robert Penn Warren and Reynolds Price were two writers who came to class, giving us glimpses of the pain and the majesty of creative work.

Reporting the death of this 55-year-old professor was not out of the ordinary for the *Alumni Magazine*, but reporting the details of his passing was. He died from AIDS, his strong voice turned to whispering in his last two years.

The magazine reports: "Those who were with him then tell of the sweetness of his death. Hope, the source of his speech, never left him; the disease never took that."

He is the first person I know well who has died of the AIDS virus. I am troubled now not at the manner of his death but by the fact that I did not know he was dying. I wish I had known, so that I could have told him how positive and special an educator he was, how he encouraged us in our youthful struggles to express ourselves in words—we had not yet the experience

or the wisdom to write about the world in any substantial way.

He brought in those literary giants to show that they were real, struggled as we did to find the right word and phrase to tell the story, had the same compulsion to say something important, to effect change and create beauty through the use of words and images.

I would want him to know that he could have told me of his illness, that I would not back away from the reality of its cause and course.

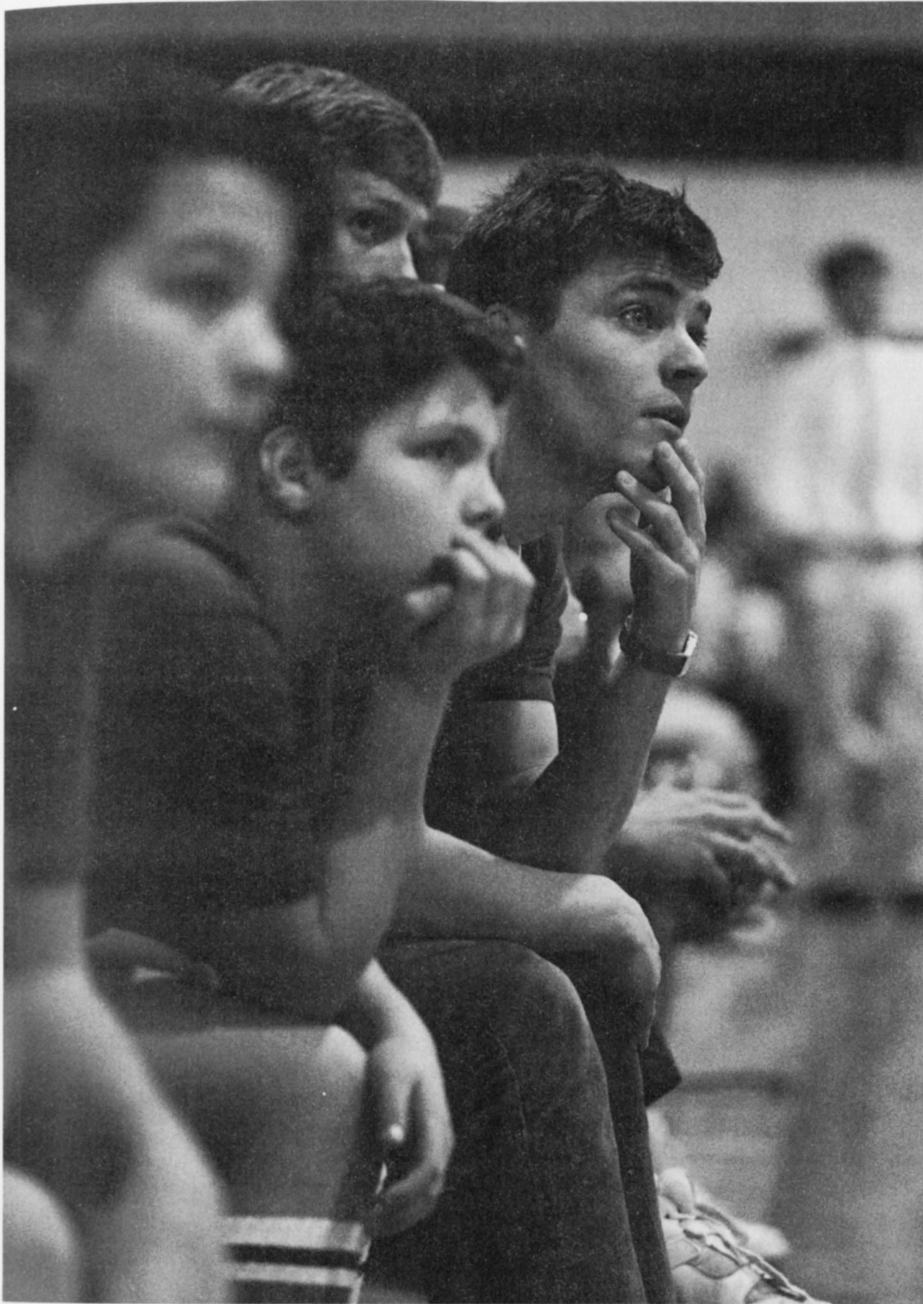
There is much we don't know or understand about other people's lives, and such realities as AIDS bring fear and even judgment. But this is true: This professor expanded our ability to think and communicate, brought every resource to bear so that we would learn all of which we were able.

We owe much to such teachers, to men and women who lead us to excellence, who believe in us so that we can grow to believe in ourselves, whose affirmations are present with us in dark times when creativity and joy and hope elude our grasp.

Thank you, great teacher, for guiding me to today. And thank you, *Alumni Magazine* staff, for printing the truth about this person's life and death.

He taught us that was the way we should always write.

Bruce Rider is a free-lance writer living in Grapevine, Texas. He is a regular contributor to the Grapevine Sun, where this column first appeared. It is reprinted with permission.



Coaches John Roach (left) and Bobby Matthews watch anxiously as their Sonics battle it out with another area youth-league team.

Pacing the Sidelines

By Mike Shady, '89

Precious seconds are ticking off the Warner Center clock, and Andy Pleva holds the basketball at the top of the key. He glances tensely at his teammates, who are darting about wildly and offering encouragement. His mouth set with determination, Pleva squares up to the basket and fires a

high, arching rainbow. Swish. Three points. The crowd explodes.

No, Pleva did not just win the Old Dominion Athletic Conference title for Washington and Lee. In fact, he doesn't even play for the Generals. Andy Pleva is the 5-foot, 12-year-old shooting guard for the Supersonics, a team of the Rockbridge Area Recreational Organization (RARO) youth basketball league. The Supersonics are

matched against The Swish, another youth squad, in an exhibition contest during halftime of a W&L/Emory and Henry basketball game.

Pleva receives another pass at his spot—the top of the key. “Shoot it!” urges the crowd. Pleva cradles the ball at his hip and then in one motion tosses it toward the goal. Good again! Once more, he gets the ball behind the three-point stripe, shoots, and hits his third in a row. The stands erupt, and Washington and Lee students cheer wildly for the young team.

A little league basketball game can be a chaotic event, and this exhibition is no exception. Balls are dropped; passes are missed; shots fall short of the basket on more than one occasion. Yet these inexperienced players do exhibit some of the basic fundamentals of basketball: man-to-man defense, dribbling, and passing.

It's possible this particular game is an anomaly, an adrenaline-induced reaction to the crowd's noise and applause. More likely, however, the players' success is largely due to excellent instruction by the coaches. And in this case, those coaches just happen to be W&L undergraduates.

“I've always wanted to coach,” explains senior Bobby Matthews, one of the four coaches of the Sonics. “So we just jumped right in there. I think it's more fun for me than for the kids. It's been great.”

Matthews first became involved with the area basketball program in the fall of 1987, when he learned that one of the league's teams needed a coach. He promptly enlisted the help of classmates Jeff Burton, John Roach, and Sid Udicious, and the four embarked on their coaching careers.

Last October, Matthews again inquired about assisting with youth basketball. “They called me expressing an interest,” recalls Doug Chase, '74, executive director of RARO. “And I kiddingly said, ‘Why don't you get more people like you all?’ And they did.”

The response from other students, Burton says, was incredible. “All we had to do was ask once. We almost had too many people who wanted to be coaches.”

During the past season, 16 Washington and Lee undergraduates served as RARO coaches. Juniors Wes Goings, Jack Pringle, and Chris Giblin are the coaches for the Lakers, while sophomores Matt Malloy, Mark Monahan, and Chuck Broll work with The Heat. Sophomore Rob Brown and senior Brent Bean lead The Sting; freshman Marc Short and sophomore John Laney direct The Swish; and juniors Lynwood Mallard and Matt Tully are in charge of the Bulls.

All in all, only one of the seven teams in

Mike Shady, a journalism major from Berwyn, Pa., is sports editor of the Ring-tum Phi.

the sixth- through eighth-grade division of RARO is not led by W&L students. In addition to teaching basketball skills to approximately 60 to 65 youngsters each week, the novice coaches also organize practice and game schedules.

"They have done a phenomenal job," Chase says. "I'm particularly impressed with the discipline they have shown in working with the kids.

"They have been a real godsend to this basketball organization. They have done a tremendous job of teaching fundamentals. They also demonstrate outstanding examples of winning with grace and losing with grace."

One reason the coaches have been so successful, Chase believes, is that "the kids perceive them as adults. But the kids don't react to them as they would to regular

adults."

Prior coaching experience is not a prerequisite for students who participate in RARO. Indeed, Matthews believes that only a basic understanding of the game is required. What is essential, however, is a willingness and eagerness to work with the young players.

"Be enthusiastic—that's most important," he claims. "You need to know a little about the game, but it's only important to know the game so you can teach the kids some good habits."

A significant time commitment is also required of the undergraduates. Each week the teams practice for two hours at a stretch and play one or two games.

But they are hours well spent, the coaches believe. "I think W&L has to get involved in the community," says Matthews. "There's

so much to this community. I think we shouldn't just come here for nine months out of the year without putting a little something back into it."

Matthews and his fellow coaches firmly believe that their involvement with the youth basketball league has helped improve the relationship between W&L students and Lexington townspeople. RARO's executive director agrees.

"At the beginning some parents expressed concern about W&L students coaching their children's teams," Chase says. "But I've received literally dozens of compliments from the parents of players."

Now, as the basketball season winds to a close, there is talk of students coaching little league baseball in the future.

"I hope it keeps going," Burton says. "It's great for the town—and for us."

The Bookshelf

Organizational Ecology

By John H. Freeman, '66
(Harvard University Press)

Unlike most research on organizations, which studies them individually and at a fixed point of time, *Organizational Ecology* looks at the dynamics of organization populations.

Freeman and his co-author, Michael T. Hannan, create an ecology of organizations that examines competition for resources and that seeks to explain the diversity of organizational forms.

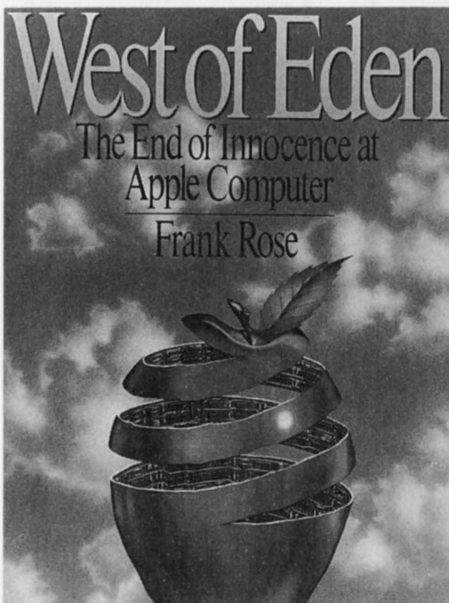
Freeman and his colleague Hannan believe that organizations react slowly to changes in the environment and, as a consequence, they continually fail, only to be replaced by new ones. To test their theories, the authors explore population statistics of labor unions, newspapers, semiconductor manufacturers, and restaurants. Such a method opens the way for study of other areas, including race and ethnic relations, social stratification, and political sociology.

Freeman is a professor at Cornell University's Graduate School of Management. Hannan is Henry Scarborough professor of social sciences at Cornell.

Research Methods in Psychology

By David G. Elmes, Professor of Psychology, and Henry L. Roediger III, '69
(West Publishing Co.)

This third edition, which was co-authored with Barry H. Kantowitz, a research psychologist at Battelle Memorial Institute, details the statistical and analytical pro-



cedures that provide the bases for valid and reliable psychological research.

The second edition of the intermediate-level text was adopted by more than 250 colleges and universities in the United States, Canada, and Europe.

A graduate of the University of Virginia, Elmes joined the Washington and Lee faculty in 1967. Roediger is professor of psychology at Rice University.

Elmes, Roediger, and Kantowitz are also the authors of *Experimental Psychology*, the third edition of which was published in 1988 by West Publishing Co.

West of Eden

By Frank Rose, '71
(Viking Penguin Inc.)

This is the story of Apple Computer, the legendary business begun in a garage by two young Californians. Today, the name "Apple," the Biblical symbol of knowledge, has become synonymous with personal computing. But in the intervening years, the company has grown into a Fortune 500 corporation, its founders driven out and replaced by East Coast executives.

In *West of Eden*, Frank Rose describes how that evolution occurred. His narrative is based on interviews with numerous individuals associated at one time or another with Apple. He gives a behind-the-scenes look at the intrigue, secret meetings, and power struggles of an industry in turmoil.

For the past 15 years Frank Rose has worked as a journalist in New York City, writing for such publications as *Esquire*, *Vanity Fair*, *The New York Times Magazine*, and *The Nation*. His previous book, *Into the Heart of the Mind*, describes the work of artificial-intelligence researchers at Berkeley.

Service Inutile: A Study of the Tragic in the Theatre of Henry de Montherlant
By R. Joseph Golsan, '74
(Romance Monographs Inc.)

This is a study of Henry de Montherlant, a French writer who died in 1972.

Golsan examines a number of Montherlant's works, including *La Reine Morte*, *Port-Royal*, and *Le Cardinal d'Espagne*.

Golsan teaches French at Texas A&M University.

The Generals' Report *Basketball Posts 20-7 Mark*

by Mike Stachura, '86

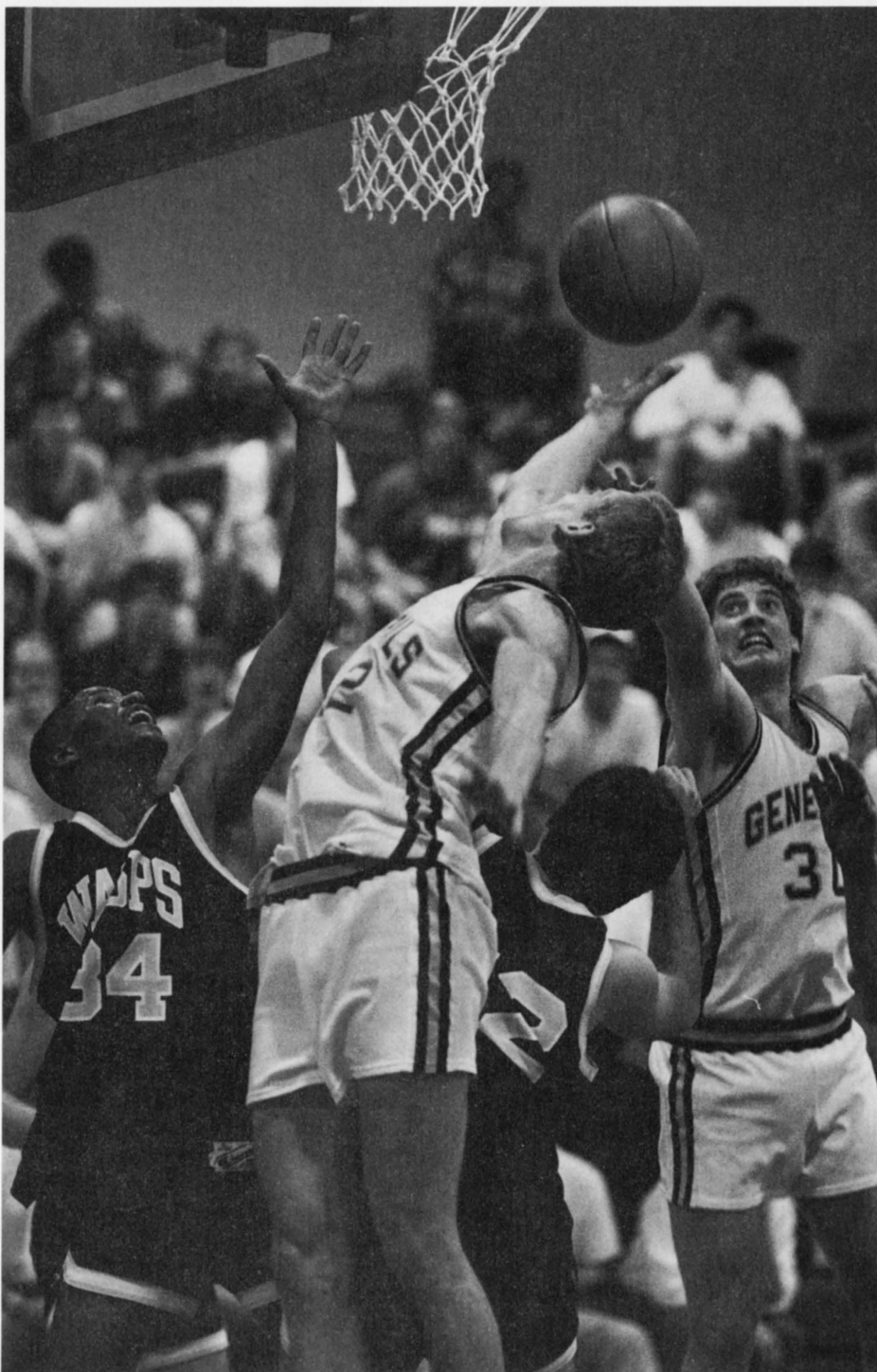
It was, to be fair, an outstanding season for the Washington and Lee basketball Generals. A preseason pick to finish fifth in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference, the young W&L squad (a team composed of one senior and 16 sophomores and freshmen) led by veteran mentor Verne Canfield played near-flawless basketball for much of the 1988-89 season. Two weeks into February, the upstart Generals had compiled a 19-3 record, locked up the regular-season ODAC title, earned a Top 20 national ranking, and appeared on their way to W&L's first NCAA berth since 1980.

The final two weeks proved disastrous, however, as the Generals dropped four of their final five games, including an 87-66 loss to Hampden-Sydney in the championship game of the ODAC Tournament for the worst loss of the season. The slump left the Generals out of postseason play, and it tarnished what had been a truly remarkable season.

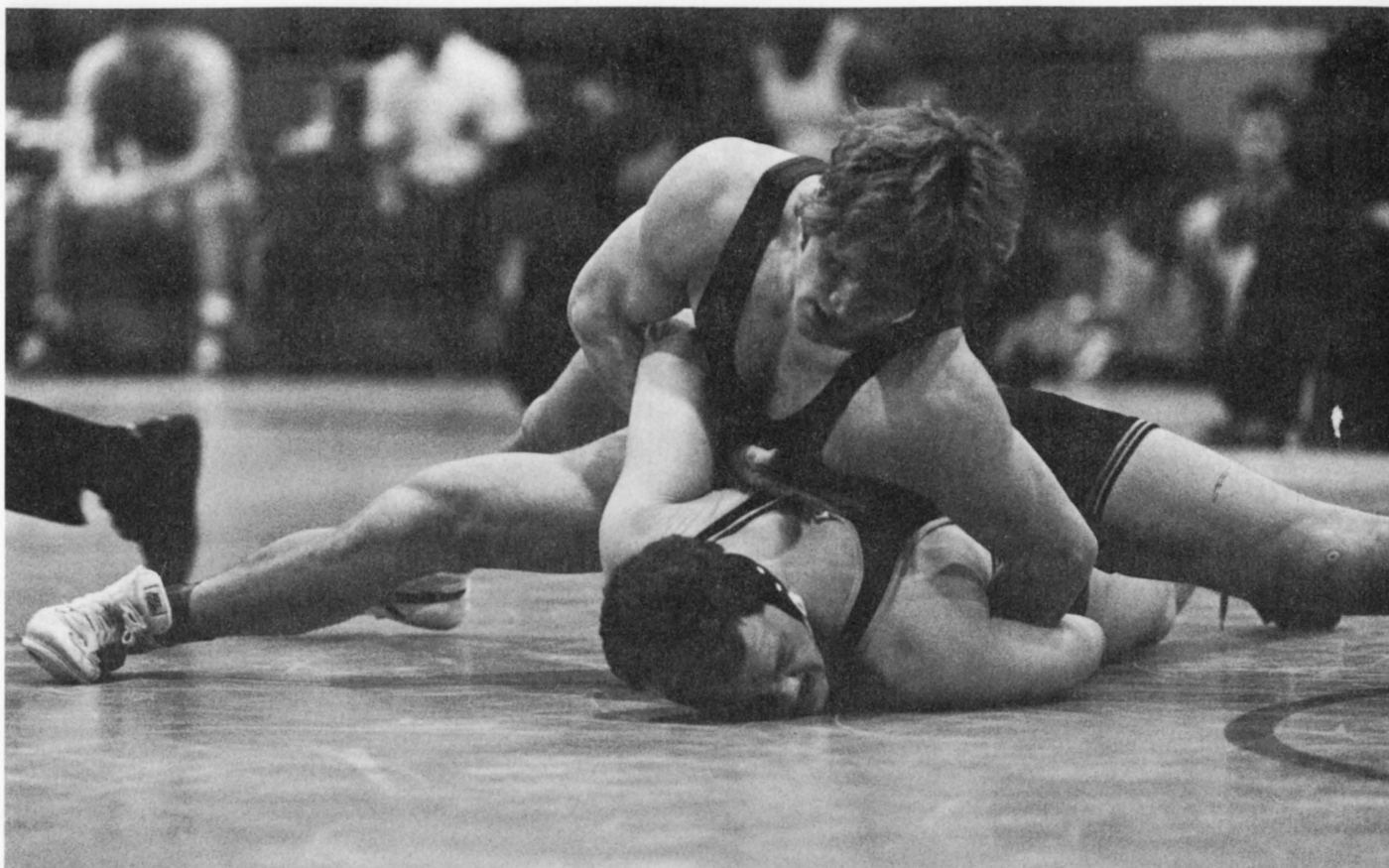
W&L, which finished with a 20-7 record, sustained winning streaks of nine and seven games during the year and put together the school's best record since 1982's 21-7 mark. Although the Generals thrived on a team effort that often included a 10-man rotation, 6-6 sophomore forward Chris Jacobs emerged as the team's dominant player. Jacobs, a Richmond native, was honored as the ODAC Player of the Year and was named to the All-ODAC First Team, All-ODAC Tournament Team, and All-South Atlantic Region First Team after leading the Generals in scoring 15 times during the season.

Supporting Jacobs were classmates Ed Hart, who adjusted to a new position by becoming the team's second-leading scorer and rebounder, and Michael Holton, whose long-range bombs propelled W&L to early-season success. Holton was named to the All-ODAC Second Team and the All-South Atlantic Region Second Team. Guiding the young squad through much of its success was the team's lone senior and its captain, Lee Brading, who finished up by averaging 11.4 points, 4.0 rebounds, and 3.6 assists per game for the year.

It was an exciting season from beginning to end, and nothing was more exciting than



Chris Jacobs (center) and Pat Gallavan (right) reach for the basket in the Generals' 81-75 home victory against Emory and Henry.



Senior Rich Redfoot demonstrates the form that helped him advance to the semifinal round of the NCAA Division III National Championships and earn All-America status.

W&L home games. More than in recent years, W&L fans made an impact at home games, and the young Generals responded to the support. W&L turned in a perfect 14-0 record at the Warner Center, the best home record in the history of the school.

After stumbling with two early losses, the Generals ran off a nine-game winning streak, including victories over defending ODAC champion Bridgewater and preseason ODAC favorite Hampden-Sydney. After the Christmas holiday, W&L won 14 of 15 games, pummeling archrival Roanoke, knocking off top-rated opponents Guilford and Emory, and winning key road games at Emory and Henry and Bridgewater. But hidden among the success was a disappointing 93-79 loss at Hampden-Sydney, a premonition of what was to come the next time the teams met.

The home season ended on a fitting note, however, with Canfield's 400th career coaching victory in an 84-79 win over Averett. The Generals then went on to win at Roanoke College for the first time in 40 years.

For his efforts, Canfield received ODAC Coach of the Year honors for the third time in his tenure at W&L. The 20-win campaign was the fifth under Canfield, whose career record is now 402-244.

As for the future, prospects look even brighter for the Generals. While W&L will

miss the services of senior captain Brading, the rest of the Generals' 10-man rotation is expected to return.

Wrestling

Way back at the beginning of the season, W&L wrestling coach Gary Franke wasn't sure what to expect from his 1988-89 team. By season's end, however, he would be certain of one thing: He had quite a wrestler in senior Rich Redfoot.

Redfoot, who had sat out his junior year but decided to return to the sport in his final year at W&L, turned in a magnificent senior season, piling up an 18-1-1 regular-season record. After advancing to the semifinal round of the NCAA Division III National Championships, he became the first wrestler in W&L's history to earn Division III All-America status.

Redfoot's year was built on one success after another. The senior lost once during the regular season—to an NCAA Division III All-American. He captured the individual title at 190 pounds at the W&L Invitational and turned in a remarkable performance at the W&L Quadrangular, winning a bout wrestling at heavyweight despite the fact that his opponent outweighed him by more than 25 pounds.

At the Virginia Collegiate Wrestling Championships, Redfoot won the 190-pound weight class by defeating a two-time NCAA

Division II All-American and was named the meet's Most Outstanding Wrestler.

Redfoot came within a whisker of winning the Eastern Regional title as well. After advancing to the final with a pin in the last minute of his semifinal bout, he dueled 1988 Division III All-American Mike Fusilli of Ithaca into overtime before losing on riding time. Nonetheless, the performance earned Redfoot a spot in the national meet.

The year was less successful for the W&L team as a whole. Outmanned in many a meet, the Generals finished with a 2-8 record. Still, there were many individual bright spots. Freshman Peer Soderberg showed promise for the future, while sophomore 126-pounder Larry Pilkey went on to compete at Eastern Regional as did senior captain George Loupassi, who posted a 2-2 mark in his final competition.

Swimming

The Washington and Lee swimming program continued its extraordinary level of success in 1989 as both the men's and women's teams captured their respective conference championships with one of the most outstanding single-meet performances in the history of Washington and Lee aquatics.

While the men's team was favored to win its second straight Atlantic States Conference title and the women's team was expected to

defend its Old Dominion Athletic Conference crown, nobody, including head coach Page Remillard, could have foreseen just how successful the swimmers would be.

Between them, the men and women set 18 school records and qualified 10 swimmers for the NCAA Division III national championships in mid-March. Senior Elizabeth Miles, who helped get the W&L women's swimming program off the blocks as a freshman, was named the meet's Most Outstanding Performer for the second year in a row.

The men's team defeated second-place UNC-Charlotte by 125.5 points, while the women, who finished third in the Atlantic States Championships, dominated the ODAC Championships, finishing 147 points ahead of second-place Sweet Briar.

In addition to Miles, seniors Jeff Bercaw, David Reavy, and Dave Dietz, juniors David Olson and Shawn Copeland, sophomores Sharon Coleman and Jim Dunlevy, and freshmen Jay Smith and Chip Nordhoff all qualified to participate in the NCAA Division III national meet. (Results from that meet were unavailable at press time.)

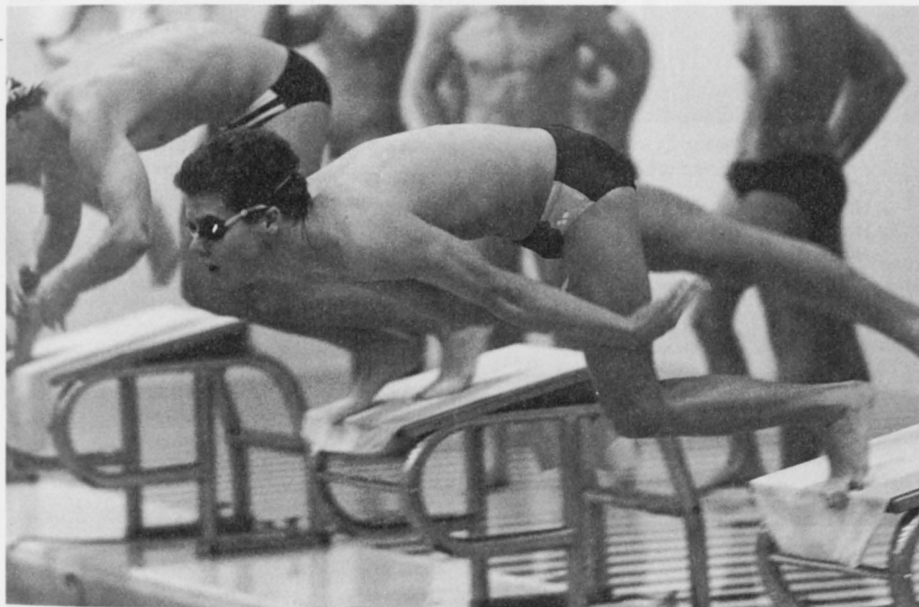
"When every single swimmer turns in a lifetime best, it's the kind of meet you only dream about," said Remillard. "But that's the kind of meet we had. Even more than that, though, was the fact that we had a lot of fun, too."

Indoor Track & Field

The Washington and Lee indoor track team added another chapter to its long success story this year as the Generals captured their sixth straight Old Dominion Athletic Conference championship.

W&L produced a team effort in winning title No. 6 for head coach Norris Aldridge, who was voted ODAC Coach of the Year by his peers for the sixth consecutive time. The Generals captured six first places, eight second places, and four third places in outscoring second-place Lynchburg by 34.3 points.

Leading the way for W&L were senior Jim Ambrosini (first in the shot put), junior Phillip Sampson (first with an ODAC record of 14'9" in the pole vault), sophomore Carl Gilbert (first in the 400 meters), and senior David Thompson (first in the 3000 meters).



Freshman Jay Smith prepares for another race that will help qualify him to compete in the NCAA Division III national meet. Smith was one of 10 W&L swimmers who advanced to the national championships.

W&L Winter Scoreboard

Basketball (20-7)

W&L 80, Gallaudet 54
 W&L 86, N.C. Wesleyan 75
 Emory 94, W&L 79
 W&L 94, Hampden-Sydney 74
 Greensboro 91, W&L 85 (OT)
 W&L 89, Lynchburg 83
 W&L 90, Bridgewater 82 (2OT)
 W&L 85, Elmira 78
 W&L 79, Mount St. Mary 74
 W&L 102, Roanoke 86
 W&L 81, Marymount 75
 W&L 77, Eastern Mennonite 64
 W&L 74, Bridgewater 64
 W&L 94, Mary Washington 85
 Hampden-Sydney 93, W&L 79
 W&L 62, Emory & Henry 57
 W&L 90, Lynchburg 59
 W&L 88, Guilford 79
 W&L 81, Emory & Henry 75
 W&L 99, Emory 95
 W&L 84, Averett 79
 W&L 78, Roanoke 67
 Eastern Mennonite 67, W&L 65
 Tufts 76, W&L 71
 Amherst 84, W&L 67
 W&L 80, Roanoke 59
 Hampden-Sydney 87, W&L 66

Wrestling (2-8)

Lebanon Valley Invitational (10th)
 Western Maryland 39, W&L 13
 Johns Hopkins 32, W&L 11
 W&L 33, Davidson 15
 Georgia Tech 36, W&L 14
 Furman 33, W&L 12
 W&L Invitational (5th)
 Virginia Tech 39, W&L 11
 W&L 50, Gustavus Adolphus 6
 Gallaudet 28, W&L 21
 LaSalle 34, W&L 13
 Washington & Jefferson 40, W&L 18

Men's Swimming (6-3)

W&L 149, VMI 78
 Shippensburg 105, W&L 85
 W&L 126, UNC-Charlotte 78
 W&L 115, Georgetown 80
 Johns Hopkins 111, W&L 93
 W&L 103, Shepherd 70
 W&L 93, Gettysburg 87
 William & Mary 136, W&L 101
 W&L 98, Mary Washington 85
 Atlantic States Conf. Champs. (1st)

Women's Swimming (4-7)

W&L 140, Mary Baldwin 77
 W&L Invitational (1st)
 W&L 115, Randolph-Macon Woman's 85
 W&L 178, Sweet Briar 83
 Shippensburg 113, W&L 86
 UNC-Charlotte 116, W&L 88
 Johns Hopkins 125, W&L 70
 Georgetown 119, W&L 81
 Shepherd 107, W&L 97
 Gettysburg 99, W&L 90
 W&L 124, Hollins 78
 Mary Washington 114, W&L 91

Generals' Spring Sports Schedules

TRACK

Mar.	17	Bridgewater, Roanoke	
		Eastern Mennonite	Away
Mar.	21	Newport News Apprentice	
		Eastern Mennonite	Home
Mar.	24-25	Battlefield Relays	Away
Apr.	8	Colonial Relays	Away
Apr.	15	Catholic Invitational	Away
Apr.	22	ODAC Championship	Away
Apr.	28-29	Penn Relays	Away
May	6	Hampton Invitational	Away
May	13	Virginia Invitational	Away

LACROSSE

Mar.	1	Virginia	Home
Mar.	6	Wooster	Home
Mar.	8	Randolph-Macon	Away
Mar.	11	Franklin & Marshall	Home
Mar.	14	St. Lawrence	Home
Mar.	18	Ohio Wesleyan	Home
Mar.	22	Lynchburg	Home
Mar.	25	Gettysburg	Away
Mar.	29	Middlebury	Home
Apr.	15	Hampden-Sydney	Away
Apr.	18	Roanoke	Home
Apr.	22	Washington College	Away
Apr.	29	Virginia Military Institute	Away

BASEBALL

Mar.	7	Mary Washington	Home
Mar.	10	West Virginia Tech	Home
Mar.	11	West Virginia Tech (2)	Home
Mar.	14	Bridgewater	Away
Mar.	16	Eastern Mennonite	Home
Mar.	18	Randolph-Macon (2)	Away
Mar.	20	Utica College	Home
Mar.	21	Hampden-Sydney	Away
Mar.	24	Lynchburg	Home
Mar.	26	Emory & Henry (2)	Away
Mar.	29	Bridgewater	Home
Apr.	10	Shenandoah (2)	Away
Apr.	14	Lynchburg	Away
Apr.	18	Hampden-Sydney	Away
Apr.	19	Eastern Mennonite	Away
Apr.	22	St. Mary's (MD) (2)	Home
Apr.	26	ODAC Tourney	Away
Apr.	29	ODAC Tourney	Away

GOLF

Mar.	10-11	James Madison Invit.	Away
Mar.	15	ODAC Round Robin	Away
Mar.	21	ODAC Round Robin	Away
Mar.	24	Shenandoah	Home
Mar.	27	Longwood College, Radford College	Home
Apr.	14	ODAC Round Robin	Home
Apr.	18	ODAC Round Robin	Away
Apr.	19	Shenandoah	Away
Apr.	24-25	ODAC Championships	Home

WOMEN'S LACROSSE

Mar.	10	Frostburg	Home
Mar.	11	IFWLA at Hollins	
Mar.	16	Bridgewater	Home
Mar.	20	Sweet Briar	Away
Mar.	22	Roanoke	Away
Mar.	25	Mary Washington	Away
Mar.	28	Mary Baldwin	Home
Apr.	8	Goucher College	Away
Apr.	9	Washington College	Away
Apr.	11	Randolph-Macon Woman's	Away
Apr.	13	Hollins	Home
Apr.	15	Randolph-Macon/Ashland	Home
Apr.	19	Guilford	Away
Apr.	21	Lynchburg	Away
Apr.	24	Virginia Tech	Home
Apr.	26	First Round ODAC	Away
Apr.	28	ODAC Tournament	Away
Apr.	29	ODAC Tournament	Away

MEN'S TENNIS

Feb.	24	Penn State	Home
Feb.	28	James Madison Univ.	Away
Mar.	22	Virginia Tech	Away
Mar.	10	Davidson	Away
Mar.	11	Furman	Away
Mar.	13	Randolph-Macon	Away
Mar.	15	Averett	Home
Mar.	17	Millersville	Home
Mar.	18	William & Mary	Home
Mar.	21	Lynchburg	Home
Mar.	24	Univ. of the South	Home
Mar.	26	Swarthmore	Home
Mar.	28	Hampden-Sydney	Home
Apr.	10	Stetson	Away
Apr.	11	Flagler	Away
Apr.	12	Rollins	Away
Apr.	14	North Florida	Away
Apr.	21	ODAC Tournament	Away
Apr.	22	ODAC Tournament	Away
Apr.	29	Emory (At Davidson)	Away
May	6	Hampton	Away
May	14	NCAA III Tournament	Away
May	21	NCAA III Tournament	Away

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Mar.	2	Va. Commonwealth	Away
Mar.	10	Virginia Wesleyan	Home
Mar.	11	Emory & Henry	Home
Mar.	11	Randolph Macon/Ashland	Home
Mar.	13	Hollins	Home
Mar.	15	Mary Baldwin	Away
Mar.	17	Hope College	Home
Mar.	21	Randolph-Macon W.C.	Home
Mar.	27	Bridgewater	Home
Mar.	29	Roanoke	Home
Apr.	8	Rhodes College	Away
Apr.	9	Tournament	Away
Apr.	18	Sweet Briar	Away
Apr.	19	Lynchburg	Away
Apr.	21	ODAC Tournament	Away
Apr.	22	ODAC Tournament	Away

Alumni News

Palmetto Named Small Chapter of Year



PALMETTO—Displaying the Small Chapter of the Year Award are (from left) W. Dan McGrew, '52, president of the Alumni Board of Directors; John Hamilton, '80, chapter president; Cheryl Hamilton; and W&L President John D. Wilson.



TIDEWATER—Randi Ballard, Bill Ballard, '73, John Flippen, '82, and Nash Francis, '78, converse during a meeting in Norfolk.

The **Palmetto** chapter received the second annual Small Chapter of the Year Award during a reception and dinner at the Radisson Hotel in Columbia, S.C., in January.

On hand to present the award were W&L President John D. Wilson; W. Dan McGrew, '52, president of the Alumni Board of Directors; and Richard B. Sessoms, director of alumni programs.

Selection for the Small Chapter of the Year Award is based on a number of criteria, including the number and quality of chapter meetings; the percentage of attendance at those meetings; alumni admissions and career assistance activity; percentage of Annual Fund participation; alumni scholarship activity; compliance with the alumni chapter manual; and local alumni efforts for the University.

Tampa alumni meet with trustees

When Washington and Lee's Board of Trustees met in Tampa in late January, area alumni used the occasion as an opportunity to hold a mid-winter get-together.

The **Florida West Coast** chapter enjoyed a reception at the Tampa Museum of Art, where, it just so happened, Washington and Lee's Reeves Collection of Chinese Export Porcelain was on exhibition.

Lee birthday celebrations

During the winter months alumni throughout the nation held a variety of events to observe the birthday of Robert E. Lee.

Several members of the University's faculty and administration were on hand for celebrations in a number of cities. Rick Heatley, associate dean of students and director of the Office of Career Development and Placement, visited the **Tidewater** chapter, while James Farrar Jr., associate alumni secretary, traveled to **Spartanburg** and **Atlanta**. Ken Ruscio, assistant dean of students for freshmen and residence life, met with the **Keystone** chapter, and John W. Elrod, vice president for academic affairs, was in **Middle Tennessee**. Closer to home,

Taylor Sanders, professor of history and University historian, presented a fable to the **Rockbridge** chapter about a 20th-century visit Lee might make to the school that bears his name.

Meanwhile, pianist Robert Vienneau, '87, '90L, entertained members of the **San Diego** chapter during a Lee birthday event, and JubiLee, W&L's women's singing ensemble, performed for a meeting of the **South Carolina Piedmont** chapter.

Other chapters sponsoring events in honor of Lee's birthday included **Jacksonville, Mid-South, Louisville, and Baltimore.**

Other chapter activities

Several chapters—including **Mid-South, Central Mississippi, Chattanooga, and Chicago**—entertained director of alumni programs Sessoms during receptions in the fall.

Louis W. Hodges, professor of religion and director of the University's Society and the Professions applied ethics program, traveled to **Atlanta** to speak to the chapter there about business ethics. Meanwhile, Lex McMillan, director of development, Chris Deighan, alumni staff associate, and Southern Comfort, the men's singing ensemble, were on hand for a reception sponsored by the **Winston-Salem** chapter.

Alumni in **St. Louis** celebrated the Generals' 17-13 football victory over Washington University with a postgame reception and dinner at the home of Flo and Andy Baur, '37.

Down in **New Orleans**, chapter members greeted both prospective students and Tim McMahan, '87, admissions counselor, during a reception at the home of Joe Carrere, '77. Alumni in **San Diego** and **Detroit** and along the **Gulf Stream** got together with graduates of other Virginia colleges for "Old Dominion Day" events.

The W&L contingent in **Atlanta** cheered for the Generals in one of their few losses of the football season to Emory University in November.

Randall P. Bezanson, dean of the School of Law, was the guest of honor at a meeting and reception sponsored by the **Washington, D.C.**, chapter. In the Big Apple, members of the **New York** chapter held a mid-week get-together after work.

Both the **Lynchburg** and **Northwest Louisiana** chapters celebrated Christmas with special functions in December. Members of the **Winston-Salem** and **Greensboro** chapters, meantime, attended the annual meeting of the Better Business Bureau in Winston-Salem to hear a keynote address by former W&L president Robert E.R. Huntley.



WASHINGTON, D.C.—Eight members of the law class of 1985 held a mini-reunion during the Washington chapter's November reception honoring Dean Randall P. Bezanson. Pictured from left are (seated) Mary Madigan, Anne-Marie Grande, Bezanson; (standing) Connie Pierce, Susan Devine, Seth Prager, Charlie Martel, Jean Barrett, and Carl Hankla.



SPARTANBURG—Among those attending a function at the Carolina Country Club are (from left) Craig Williams, '73, Marshall Washburn, '73, and chapter president Arthur Cleveland, '71.



ATLANTA—Celebrating the birthday of Robert E. Lee are (from left) Kitty Farrar; Jim Farrar, '74, associate director of alumni programs; Don Childress, '70; Randy Hutto, '70, chapter president; and hosts Eileen and Bo DuBose, '62.



ROCKBRIDGE—In attendance at the Lee birthday celebration at the Lexington Golf and Country Club were William C. Washburn, '40, former director of alumni programs; chapter president James A. Jones, '77; history professor I. Taylor Sanders, who was the event's speaker; and Richard B. Sessoms, director of alumni programs.

New chapter presidents

The following are new chapter presidents:

- Baltimore**—Robert S. Clements, '80;
- Greensboro**—James E. Dunn Jr., '82;
- Long Island**—Christopher J. Komosa, '86;
- Louisville**—E. Neal Cory II, '77;
- Rockbridge**—James A. Jones, '77.

Nominating Committee Appointed

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

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

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

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

The committee will close its report on April 14, 1989, and present its nomination to the annual meeting of the Alumni Association on May 13, 1989.

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



*Frank A. Bailey III, '66
Frank Bailey Grain Co.
Inc.
Box 510
Fort Worth, TX 76101
(817) 731-6341*



*John W. Folsom, '73
South Carolina Federal
Savings Bank
P.O. Box 69
Columbia, SC 29202
(803) 254-1500*



*William J. Russell Jr., '57
McBryan, Malone &
Russell
Rd. 11, Box 144A
Reading, PA 19607
(215) 777-8110*

Class Notes

'18 At the age of 91, ADOLPH S. (SIM) MARX makes a daily trip to his downtown office in Lake Charles, La., where he is an active member of SCORE. Marx is an honorary trustee of Memorial Hospital of Lake Charles and of the McNeese State University Foundation.

'25 ANDREW T. ROY, retired vice president for public relations of Chung Chi College of the Chinese University of Hong Kong, returned to China in May 1988 on the occasion of the 100th anniversary of the University of Nanjing. Roy lives in Upper St. Clair, Pa., with his wife, Margaret.

'29 Members of the Class of 1938 of Western Michigan University recently honored JAMES E. BANE during the 50th reunion of their class in Kalamazoo. Bane taught history at the school from 1929 to 1936. He retired in Springfield, Mo., as professor of psychology emeritus of Southwest Missouri State University, where he had served from 1950 to 1976.

'31 BEVERLY J. LAMBERT JR. of Little Rock is serving a term as president of the Arkansas Senior Democrats. He is also state coordinator of the American Association of Retired Persons.

'32 EVERETT N. CROSS, sight conservation chairman for the Sun City, Ariz., B-4-9 Lions Club, works closely with teachers and nurses in seven schools in nearby Glendale to provide eye examinations and eyeglasses to needy children. Since Cross assumed the post in 1974, 473 children have received the service.

DAVID G. PRICE serves as a volunteer "grandfather image" in a church nursery school near his home in Chevy Chase, Md.

'33 On July 31, COPELAND E. ADAMS retired from the general practice of law in Blackstone, Va.

'34 JAMES A. MCCLURE (See Edward A. Turville, '36).

FOSTER MCCRUM PALMER of Watertown, Mass., has been elected a member of the Colonial Society of Massachusetts.

'35 Jackson, Miss., attorney ROBERT F. COOPER JR. and his wife, Mary, celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary aboard the *Queen Elizabeth II* in September, when the ship sailed from New York to Bermuda.

JOHN E. FRIEND is director of the Junior Golf Program at the Washington (N.C.) Yacht and City Club.

'36 When JAMES A. MCCLURE, '34, '37L, retired from the St. Petersburg, Fla., law firm of McClure & Turville, EDWARD A. TURVILLE continued his law practice as a sole practitioner. McClure & Turville operated from 1946 until 1986.

'37 Retired U.S. Army Maj. Gen. ARCHIBALD A. SPROUL was named to the Virginia Cultural Laureate Society in October. Sproul was recognized for his contributions as chairman of the American Frontier Culture Foundation, as a trustee of Stuart Hall school and Staunton YMCA, and as a former member of the board of visitors of Virginia Military Institute.

'38 THE REV. ARTHUR L. BICE is only partially retired, serving as vicar of St. Michael's Episcopal Church in Middleville, N.Y., and, during the summers, of St. Peter's By the Lake in the central Adirondacks at Eagle Bay, N.Y.

'39 THOMAS W. CHRISTOPHER retired from the University of Alabama School of Law in August after serving as professor of law or dean since 1971. He and his wife, Goldie Ann, live in Greenville, S.C.

CHARLES L. GUTHRIE is retired from the U.S. Department of Defense and lives in Madrid, Spain, with his wife, Lothaine.

'40 On Dec. 31, 1988, T. KENNEDY (TEKE) HELM JR. retired from the Louisville, Ky., law firm of Stites & Harbison.

DR. WILLIAM M. MANGER, professor of clinical medicine at New York University Medical Center, is chairman of the National Hypertension Association. He also practices internal medicine and performs research at NYU. He and his wife, Lynn, have three sons and a daughter.

'41 THOMAS W. BROCKENBROUGH is director of the American Society of Civil Engineers' District 5 and serves on a committee of the National Council of Engineering Examiners. He retired in August as chairman of the civil engineering department at the University of Delaware and lives in Newark, Del., with his wife, Mary Lou.

WILLIAM L. (SONNY) HEARTWELL has retired as executive vice president of Interstate Conference Inc. He lives in Fredericksburg, Va., with his wife, Lucy.

CHARLES L. HOBSON, who practices law in Frankfort, Ky., with his daughter, Alice, teaches a class in celestial navigation to members of Bluegrass Power Squadron.

When C. H. Reiter & Co. was sold in 1985 to the Fifth Third Bank of Cincinnati, JACK L. REITER remained with the company to run its investment department. He has now retired after 50 years in the investment securities business to spend summers in Owenton, Ky., and his springs in Florida.

After retiring as director of public relations and advertising for E-Systems' Florida divisions, ROBERT E. STEELE has moved to Sanibel Island, Fla., where he intends to keep active as a free-lance writer and public relations consultant.

BENTON M. WAKEFIELD JR. retired as chairman and chief executive officer of First Financial Bank in New Orleans and promptly opened his own office on June 1 to specialize in banking and thrift consulting.

JONATHAN W. (JACK) WARNER, chairman and chief executive officer of Gulf States Paper Corp. in Tuscaloosa, Ala., is the winner of the 1989 Alabama Distinguished Sportsman Award, a recognition of the Alabama Sports Hall of Fame. A Southern Conference swimming champion at W&L, he continues to swim, play tennis, and ride horses.

'42 WALTER L. MONROE is president of Millsboro Cemetery Inc. in Millsboro, Del., where his wife, Thelma, is mayor.

The National Mining Hall of Fame and Museum in Leadville, Colo., named HERBERT M. WEED as regional fund-raising chairman for Montana, Wyoming, Utah, Colorado, Arizona, and New Mexico. Weed, who recently retired as vice president and director of United Park City Mines in Salt Lake City, is a metals industry consultant. He lives in Englewood, Colo.

'43 L.R. (BOB) COULLING JR. retired Dec. 31 from the firm of Hudgins, Coulling, Brewster, Morhous, and Cameron in Bluefield, W.Va. Coulling had practiced law in Virginia and West Virginia for nearly 40 years and was well known for his successful defense of physicians and hospitals in malpractice cases.

The mayor and board of commissioners of Clarksdale, Miss., inducted JOSEPH F. ELLIS JR. into the city's 1988 Hall of Fame in November. The former publisher and editor-in-chief of the *Clarksdale Press Register* is a past president of the Coahoma County Chamber of Commerce and served as chairman of the city's Industrial Foundation for five years. He lives in Clarksdale with his wife, Mary.

CHARLES L. HOBSON (See '41).

Impressed with a long and varied history of service to the Montgomery, Ala., community, the selection committee for the city's Citizen of the Year award named PHILIP A. SELLERS its winner for 1988. The president of the Philip A. Sellers Co. Inc. investment firm has served the boards and committees of the United Way, Chamber of Commerce, Alabama Shakespeare Festival, the YMCA, Jackson Hospital, and Baptist Medical Center.

'44 THOMAS D. CRITTENDEN is an insurance-reinsurance consultant working on disputes in litigation and arbitration. He lives in Virginia Beach with his wife, Kitty.

Retired advertising agency executive G. EDWARD HEINECKE was elected in 1988 as chairman of the Wisconsin Salvation Army Advisory Board and also as president of Second Harvesters of Wisconsin Food Bank in Milwaukee. He lives in Mequon.

GRANT E. MOUSER III teaches a course at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg and writes articles on foreign affairs for the local press. He is retired after 35 years of diplomatic service.

DR. J. WILLIAM RUNYAN is professor of medicine and chairman of the department of preventive medicine at the University of Tennessee Health Sciences Center in Memphis. He and his wife, Barbara, have three sons and three grandchildren.

L.H. (HOLLY) SMITH JR., professor of medicine and associate dean at the University of California-San Francisco, is chairman of the medical advisory board of the Howard Hughes Medical Institute, the largest private foundation in the country.

'45 After 40 years with Scripps-Howard's the *Knoxville News-Sentinel* and the *Memphis Commercial Appeal*, JOHN H. SORRELLS JR. of Memphis, Tenn., retired June 30.



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.

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Black lacquer with cherry arms

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Freight charges

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All black lacquer

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

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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.

'46 DR. JOHN J. KELLY III recently retired as medical director for Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Virginia. He is a former professor of medicine at the Medical College of Virginia and former chief of medicine of the McGuire Veterans Administration Medical Center.

'47 BERNARD F. JUDY retired Dec. 31 as editor-in-chief of the *Toledo (Ohio) Blade* after serving the newspaper for 40 years.

'48 Having served as chairman of the radiology department at the University of Colorado Medical Center for 15 years, DR. MARVIN L. DAVES stepped down to resume full-time teaching and research. He currently is engaged in the instruction and application of diagnostic imaging, a new method of radiologic treatment. Daves is the author of two books, one on the human brain and one on the human heart.

HERBERT P. (PETE) MITCHELL and his wife, Mary Belle, volunteer as hosts at Mission Haven, a residence for Presbyterian missionaries on home assignment. The couple lives in Decatur, Ga.

GRANT E. MOUSER III (See '44).

'49 PHILIP C. BRAUNSCHWEIG stays busy with volunteer duties. He is presently working as an arbitrator for the Better Business Bureau and a member of the Bell South Advertising and Publishing Committee.

D. EARL BROWN JR. is director of health policy studies with Abt Associates Inc. in Washington, D.C. Abt is a social sciences policy research and consulting firm for government agencies and private industries.

L.R. (BOB) COULLING JR. (See '43).

Roanoke Circuit Court Judge JACK B. COULTER retired March 1. He was a civil trial lawyer in Roanoke for 26 years before becoming a judge in 1973.

Washington and Lee golf coach EMMETT G. (BUCK) LESLIE JR. was named Old Dominion Athletic Conference Coach of the Year for 1988.

JOSEPH B. MARTIN, director of labor relations at American Electric Power in Columbus, Ohio, recently wrote the book *Improving the Employee Relations Climate*. All levels of management at American Electric received a copy of the book, which is subtitled *A Common Sense Guide for Management*. Martin plans to retire June 1 and move to Williamsburg, Va., where he hopes to become a consultant on employee relations.

SPENCER W. MORTEN recently received the Brotherhood Award at the National Conference of Christians and Jews in New York. He is chairman and chief executive officer of Bassett Mirror Co. in Bassett, Va.

Having served as treasurer of the board of trustees of Monmouth College since 1981, RICHARD H. TURRELL was elected vice chairman of the board in June 1988. He lives in Short Hills, N.J., with his wife, Sally, and is senior vice president of Fiduciary Trust Co. International in New York City.

West Palm Beach, Fla., cardiologist DR. DONALD E. WARREN received the honorary doctor of humane letters from Palm Beach Atlantic College in September. Warren is chairman of the college's board of trustees.

'50 After 32 years with Jefferson-Pilot Life Insurance Co., JOHN R. BALDWIN retired as group sales manager of the mid-Atlantic states region. He keeps busy volunteering at a local hospital near Yuma, Ariz.

WILLIAM L. BROWN JR. retired from NBC and RCA after beginning with NBC 36 years ago. He now devotes his full time to oil painting in Southbury, Conn., where he lives with his wife, Peggy Lane.

DR. JOHN S. CHAPMAN, who practices internal medicine in Dubuque, Iowa, was elected a fellow of the American College of Physicians in 1988.

THOMAS D. CRITTENDEN (See '44).

JOHN L. HOPKINS is retired from the practice of law in Rocky Mount, Va.

After a 31-year banking career, JOHN H. MCCORMACK JR. retired Oct. 31 as senior vice president of First Union National Bank of Florida. He is active as chairman of the bank's Jacksonville board of directors. Among other activities, he is a director of the Florida State Chamber of Commerce, the Florida Bankers Association, and the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

The World United Service Organizations elected OLIVER M. MENDELL to its board of governors in September. Mendell is senior vice president of Chemical Bank in New York City.

F. ALDEN (SHORTY) MURRAY JR. was elected to the Certified Commercial Investment Member governing council of the Realtors National Institute at the group's national convention in San Francisco in November. He is in the commercial real estate sales, finance, appraising, and counseling business as president of Alden Inc. in Bethesda, Md.

HOWARD L. STEELE is special assistant to the director of the technical assistance division of the office of international cooperation and development at the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Washington, D.C. He previously spent 12 years either on overseas assignments or in the U.S. State Department in Washington.

Former Congressman GEORGE W. WHITEHURST attended both national conventions as a part-time political analyst for WVEC-TV, the Norfolk, Va., ABC affiliate.

ADRIAN WILLIAMSON JR. is a member of the national development council at the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville.

'51 DR. ALAN L. KAPLAN is professor of medicine and chief of the section of oncology in the department of obstetrics and gynecology at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston.

THOMAS C. MARTIN of Mount Laurel, N.J., is senior vice president of the residential mortgage division at Commerce Bank in Cherry Hill. He previously was senior vice president of Meridian Mortgage Corp.

JAMES H. PATTON IV of Dalton, Ga., is a partner at J. C. Bradford & Co. He has been active in the community as a director of the Whitfield Heart Care Foundation and the Dalton College Foundation, as a volunteer in little league football, and as an elder at Grace Presbyterian Church.

Clearing the Heir

Are you concerned that your philanthropic interests conflict with your desire to convey to your children the assets you've worked a lifetime to accumulate?

You may be pleased to know that there's a way to satisfy both of these goals.

Among the various types of planned gift opportunities is one that:

- Provides an outright gift to W&L for a specified number of years for a purpose you designate;
- Decreases your taxable income during that period;
- Makes possible a major gift to your heirs at a low gift tax cost;
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- Passes on to your heirs free of gift or estate taxes any asset appreciation that may have occurred during the specified period.

For example, suppose you were to create what is technically called a "charitable lead trust" that for 20 years would provide to W&L an annual income amounting to 10 percent of the original amount set aside. At the end of this period, only about 15 percent of the initial amount would be subject to gift and estate taxes when passed to your heirs. (U.S. Treasury tables are used to determine these figures. The larger the distribution to W&L, the smaller the amount subject to gift and estate taxes.)

Indeed, you can "clear the heir"—your heir or heirs—of a significant tax burden and also do something truly wonderful for an institution that has meant so much to you over the years. This type of gift is an ideal way to fund a scholarship, make campaign pledge payments, or endow a professorship—to list a few examples of areas where you can substantially strengthen W&L.

To learn more about this approach to estate planning, call the Office of Development at (703) 463-8425.

David R. Long
Director of Planned Giving

MORTON B. SOLOMON of Wyckoff, N.J., recently became a member of the Auditing Standards Board of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. He is a partner in the New York City office of Peat Marwick Main & Co.

'52 During the past two years, BUDDY G. (BAY) ARNOLD completed two projects in India and the United Kingdom as a management consultant. He is retired from DuPont Co. and lives in Hixson, Tenn.

'53 BRANTLEY F. BARR JR. has moved from Chatham, N.J., to Columbus, Ohio, where he is vice president of The Huntington Co., a regional bank holding company. He lives in Worthington with his wife, Cheri, and three of his children, Bradie, Ben, and Marci.

Retired DuPont Co. executive CHARLES K. BIBBY will appear in the soon-to-be-released films, *Terror on Highway 91* and *Chattahoochee*. Bibby began his acting career with a role in the CBS mini-series "Chiefs" and recently appeared in *Bull Durham*, which starred Kevin Costner. He lives in Charlotte with his wife, Ann.

Claremont University Center and Graduate School President JOHN D. MAGUIRE is a permanent trustee of the Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Social Change in Atlanta and is adviser to The National Council for the Development of Education. He also serves as a member of the governing council of the Wye (Md.) Faculty Seminar and a trustee of the Bingham Fund for Excellence in Teaching at Kentucky's Transylvania University, the Lincoln Foundation and Lincoln Institute of Land Policy Inc., and the JL Foundation. Maguire is a member of the American Committee on U.S.-Soviet Relations and the Council of Foreign Relations. He lives in Claremont, Calif., with his wife, Billie.

MCHENRY T. (MAC) TICHENOR of Jensen Beach, Fla., is chairman of a radio broadcasting company that owns nine stations, all of which are programmed in Spanish.

Retired 10th Judicial District Judge J. TAYLOR WILLIAMS frequently substitutes in various district courts. He lives in Cumberland, Va.

'54 DAVID P. COMEGYS is vice president of sales with Smith Barney in Newport Beach, Calif.

JOHN M. DUHE JR. was sworn in Dec. 8 as judge of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. He lives in New Iberia, La.

CLAUDE R. (BUD) HILL JR., chairman of the board and president of M&M Financial Corp. and Merchants and Miners National Bank in Oak Hill, W.Va., was elected director of the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond in 1988. Hill is president-elect of the West Virginia Bankers Association and a member of the West Virginia Roundtable and Business Foundation and serves as a director of the West Virginia Institute of Technology. He lives in Fayetteville with his wife, Pinny.

HARRY M. HOLLINS, chairman of the Louisiana Racing Commission, is a trustee of the Louisiana Council on Economic Education. He also is on the board of Memorial Hospital and First National Bank of Lake Charles, where he lives with his wife, Keith. Hollins is currently restoring Al Capone's 1928, 40-foot Robinson Seagull Commuter boat, which he intends to run from Michigan to Louisiana.

'56 R. GORDON GOOCH, founder of the Washington, D.C., law firm of Travis & Gooch, was elected this fall as chairman of the American Bar Association's Section of Public Utility Law.

ARTHUR W. MCCAIN JR. is vice president and manager of the master custody division at Chase Manhattan Bank's New York City office. He previously spent 29 years with General Electric Co. He and his wife, Peggy, live in Fairfield, Conn.

'57 MORTON P. ILER of Santa Monica, Calif., is a management and financial consultant in the greater Los Angeles area.

'58 The small-package shipping company JOHN S. COLEMAN established in St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, in 1985 is now connected to United Parcel Service in Miami. Coleman's company, Package Express, is the authorized agent for DHL Worldwide Express in St. Thomas and Tortola, British Virgin Islands.

DANIEL S. COX is chief of the National Review Team for the U.S. Department of Labor. He and his wife, Barbara, live in Washington.

J. GILL HOLLAND, professor of English at Davidson College in North Carolina, is currently spending a semester in the foreign language department at Beijing Normal University.

FRANK M. HOOPES JR., director of acrylic products for E. I. DuPont Co. in Wilmington, Del., was the 1988 chairman of the Delaware chapter of the American Red Cross.

'59 ROBERT G. JACOB is systems center manager for technical marketing support for IBM in the southeastern United States. He lives in Atlanta, where he is a director of United Cerebral Palsy and a director and fund-raising chairman for the Council on Battered Women. He also is a United Way Board Bank member.

Having directed the freshman composition program at Oklahoma State University in Stillwater from 1977 to 1985, WILLIAM H. PIXTON now teaches grammar and rhetoric as an associate professor.

DAVID B. ROOT is senior vice president at Bill Few Associates Inc., a financial planning counseling firm in Pittsburgh.

After being nominated by Va. Gov. Gerald Baliles, ROBERT E. SHEPHERD JR. received the Lewis Hine Award for Child Advocacy from the National Child Labor Committee in 1988. Shepherd is professor of law at the University of Richmond.

'60 DR. RICHARD W. COHEN, an orthopedic surgeon with Drs. Klaus, Cohen & Well in Atlanta, is vice president of the Medical Association of Georgia and a state delegate to the American Medical Association.

After many years in the advertising business, JAMES I. GREENE has become director of development at Linsly School in Wheeling, W.Va.

JOHN S. HOPEWELL, a U.S. history teacher at the Collegiate Schools in Richmond, is spending the semester teaching at the Weald School, a public school in Billingshurst, Sussex, United Kingdom.

A Special Anniversary



Dr. Harry Lyons with the youngest member of Congregation Beth Ahabah, 6-month-old Benjamin Hawkins (Richmond News-Leader photo)

As Congregation Beth Ahabah celebrates its bicentennial this year, Dr. Harold Lyons, '22, has special reason to be proud.

Lyons is the oldest living past president of the Reform synagogue in Richmond, Va., which is the sixth oldest congregation in the country and the largest Reform congregation between Washington and Florida.

Lyons joined the congregation in 1919, when he entered the Medical College of Virginia School of Dentistry. During those years, the congregation was in transition from Orthodoxy to Reform Judaism.

"You don't know how much that meant," Lyons told the *Richmond News Leader*. "It meant that you could be a Jew and participate fully in the community."

He was one of two Virginians selected to participate in the Fulbright Teacher Exchange program this semester.

H. GERALD SHIELDS was recently appointed vice principal at International School in Manila, Philippines.

'61 DANIEL S. COX (See '58).

In October President Reagan appointed STEPHEN I. DANZANSKY to the position of deputy assistant to the president for economic affairs. Danzansky had been special assistant to the president and senior director for international economic affairs on the National Security Council staff and had been responsible for planning and coordinating economic summits for the White House.

JOHN R. FARMER, a partner in the firm Goldman, Sachs & Co., has been transferred from the San Francisco office to the London office. He is responsible for the investment banking firm's European fixed income activities.

HENRY H. HARRELL, president of the Richmond-based tobacco company Universal Corp., was elected chief executive officer in October. Harrell joined Universal in 1966 and was appointed president two years ago.

WILLIAM B. MCWILLIAMS is president and chief executive officer of First Atlantic Securities Inc., an investment banking firm based in Raleigh, N.C.

MILFORD F. SCHWARTZ JR., associate professor of clinical pediatrics at the University of Chicago, also serves as medical director of the developmental institute at Michael Reese Hospital and Medical Center.

'62

In October the U.S. Senate confirmed the appointment of CHARLES R. BUTLER JR. as U.S. district judge for the southern district of Alabama. Butler was sworn in Nov. 1. He lives in Mobile.



ANDREW J. CONROY III, president of Spring Grove Cemetery and Arboretum in Cincinnati, was elected president of the American Cemetery Association in the fall. Conroy previously served the association as vice president, board of directors representative, strategic planning committee member, and program chairman for the 1988 convention.

ALAN M. CORWIN, who is associated with Dean Witter Reynolds Inc. in Olympia, Wash., was recently elected chairman of the Thurston County Planning Commission.

RALPH L. ELIAS JR. and a partner recently purchased Hermes Leather Corp., a supplier for manufacturers of handbags, belts, garments, and upholstery. The company, located in New York City, ships to businesses all over the country.

Commonwealth of Virginia 25th Circuit Judge GEORGE E. HONTS III, who presides in Lexington, will receive a master of judicial studies degree from the University of Nevada at Reno in association with the National Judicial College. Fewer than 10 judges nationwide have received this particular degree.

WILLIAM W. MOORE, senior vice president of municipal markets with Merrill Lynch Capital Markets in New York City, is serving a three-year term on the board of directors of the Public Securities Association.

DR. CHARLES J. NIEMEYER, who practices orthopedic surgery in Gastonia, N.C., assumed duties as chief of staff of Gaston Memorial Hospital on Jan. 1.

LESLIE H. PEARD III was recently promoted to second vice president with Shearson Lehman Hutton's Fresno, Calif., office. He is president of the Boosters Club for Bullard High School.

'63

E. PHILIP MCCAULEB of Craddockville, Va., is a director and member of the steering committee to organize Habitat for Humanity of the Eastern Shore.

GEORGE E. MISSBACH JR. and a wildlife artist recently founded Classic Designs Ltd., designers and manufacturers of three-dimensional camouflage material for hunting clothing manufacturers. Missbach is vice president of George E. Missbach & Co., a manufacturers' representative company which is based in Atlanta.

In November J. HOLMES MORRISON was elected president and chief executive officer of One Valley Bank in Charleston, W. Va.

Taylor Daily Press president and publisher CHARLES A. SCHULZ JR. is treasurer of the Texas Daily Newspaper Association for 1989.

'64

Virginia International Terminals Inc., the operating company of the Virginia Port Authority, named CONWAY H. SHEILD III as president for 1989. He succeeds J. RIDGLEY PORTER III, '73. Sheild is a partner in the Newport News, Va., law firm of Jones, Blechman, Woltz & Kelly.

JAMES H. WALLENSTEIN is chairman of the State Bar of Texas Real Estate Probate and Trust Law Section, which has 6,700 members. He is an attorney with Jenkens & Gilchrist in Dallas and is adjunct professor of real estate law at Southern Methodist University. For the past eight years, he has served as chairman of the annual University of Texas Mortgage Lending Institute, which attracts more than 1,000 participants each year.

'65

Having served as an executive in private and public social service organizations for several years, JAMES N. CARGILL JR. is now an independent investor in Newport News, Va.

FRANK O. GLENN III of Long Beach, Wash., is manager and part owner of Cranguyma Farms Inc., the largest cranberry farm in the western United States which provides berries for Ocean Spray. Glenn is a director and secretary of Bank of the Pacific.

After eight years in investment banking with Bank of Boston, STEPHEN T. HIBBARD is now vice president and investment counselor for Scimitar North American Asset Management. He lives in Weston, Mass.

JOHN W. HUNT, his wife, Ann, and children, Linsly and Andy, have moved to Grosse Pointe Park, Mich., where Hunt is vice president-finance of Motor City Electric Co.

STEWART M. HURTT is vice president of The Fountainhead Title Group, a large real estate title company in Maryland and Virginia. He also practices law in Laurel, Md.

ALAN L. MARX, an attorney with King & Ballou in Nashville, Tenn., is teaching antitrust law at Vanderbilt University.

WILLIAM B. MCWILLIAMS (See '61).

JOHN F. WOLFE of Columbus, Ohio, was featured in the October 1988 issue of *Columbus Monthly* for his role as publisher of the city's only daily newspaper, the *Dispatch*, and his positions as chairman of three large civic projects. The projects, which are expected to gain Columbus national and international attention, include the largest exhibition of Chinese art and artifacts to tour the United States, a yearlong festival in 1992 commemorating Christopher Columbus's landing in the New World, and a 17-day indoor garden and flower show.

NORMAN YOERG, an attorney at American Cyanamid Co. in Wayne, N.J., was recently listed in *Who's Who of Emerging Leaders*. He previously was listed in *Who's Who of American Lawyers*.

'66

HARRY E. BROOKBY of Kingwood, Texas, was recently elected president and chief executive officer of Summit Exploration Corp. of Houston. Summit is an oil and gas exploration company focusing efforts in the Gulf of Mexico.

MERCER K. (BUD) CLARKE is a partner in the Miami office of Kelley, Drye & Warren.

THOMAS G. DAY was recently named senior vice president of sales for Monet Jewelers Inc. in New York City.

MAURICE R. FLIESS, who has been managing editor of the American Newspaper Publishers

Mosbacher Appointed to Cabinet

Robert A. Mosbacher, '47, a longtime friend of President George Bush, has been named secretary of commerce for the new administration.

Mosbacher is president of the family-owned Mosbacher Energy Company, a 140-employee oil and gas firm in Houston. He first met Bush three decades ago, and he has been an active fund-raiser for every Bush campaign since 1971. He was co-chairman of the Republican National Finance Committee during the Reagan administration.

Washington and Lee awarded Mosbacher an honorary doctor of laws degree in 1984.

Association's *Presstime* since the publication's founding 10 years ago, recently was named director of the monthly magazine.

HARRY G. GOODHEART III opened the law partnership Goodheart & Masterson in Bradenton, Fla., on Jan. 1. He is a court-appointed mediator and explores how courts, lawyers, and companies can use alternative dispute resolution methods for improving the tort system.

On March 1, BRUCE S. KRAMER completed his first year with the Memphis, Tenn., law firm of Borod & Kramer.

J. MICHEL MARCOUX, an attorney with Bruder & Gentile in Washington, D.C., represents natural gas distribution companies and electric utilities that use natural gas. He and his wife, Mary, have three children, Phillip, 22, Michel, 10, and Fontaine, 7.

GRAYSON C. POWELL JR. has been named shipping supervisor at the new plant of Sunshine Mills Inc. in Halifax, Va.

G. ALEXANDER TAFT is a senior associate at Cambridge Systematics, a transportation consulting firm in Cambridge, Mass.

ROBERT C. VAUGHAN III of Charlottesville, Va., is the author of *The Virginia Statute for Religious Freedom: Its Evolution and Consequences in American History*, which was published by Cambridge University Press in 1988.

F. EDWARD WOOD JR. of Columbia, Md., is a senior analyst and program manager with Energetics Inc., a consulting firm providing energy planning and analysis support to the U.S. Department of Energy and other federal government agencies. He and his wife, Dee, have one son, Skip, '91, and two daughters, Kathleen, 7, and Mary Elizabeth, 4.

'67 JAMES W. ELLIOTT JR., an attorney with the Bristol, Va., firm of White, Elliott & Bundy, is 1988-89 chairman of the Legal Ethics Committee for the Virginia State Bar.

P. ROWLAND GREENWADE, operations officer for the 136th Mobile Aerial Port Squadron, was recently promoted to lieutenant colonel in the Texas Air National Guard. He lives in Austin.

After 17 years in the investment business, THOMAS J. HARDIN II now operates A. T. Investment Management Inc. in Charlotte.

PETER L. HEUMANN is vice president of finance for Williams Mobile Offices in Baltimore. He lives in Phoenix, Md., with his wife, Rebecca, and children, Dave, 16, Sarah, 11, and Jon and Leah, both 8.

J. MCDANIEL (MAC) HOLLADAY is director of the Department of Economic Development for the state of Mississippi. He lives in Jackson.

DR. ROBERT L. HOLT recently co-authored *Periodontal and Prosthetic Management for Advanced Cases*, a textbook and atlas on surgical techniques and dental patient management. Holt practices periodontics in West Palm Beach and Boca Raton, Fla.

DR. RICHARD S. KURZ, associate professor and chair of the department of hospital and health care administration at St. Louis University Medical Center, is associate director of the university's Center for Health Services Education and Research.



H. DAVIS MAYFIELD III is senior vice president and a director of I S D Inc. in the company's Houston office. In his new position, Mayfield is responsible for directing Bordelon Design, I S D's hotel interiors group, as well as Contract Purchasing Inc., the corporation's furniture procurement subsidiary.

STEPHEN T. MCELHANEY was recently named a principal of William M. Mercer Meidinger Hansen, the national employee benefit consulting firm which he serves as a consulting actuary. He lives in Richmond.

J. HOLMES MORRISON (See '63).

DAVID W. OGILVY is manager of the international division of Valley National Bank of Arizona in Phoenix.

CONWAY H. SHEILD III (See '64).

'68 EDWARD L. BISHOP III is executive vice president and director of fixed income research and arbitrage operations at Drexel Burnham Lambert Government Securities Inc. He was the founder of Arbitrage Software Inc., the developer of computer-based analysis and trading programs for institutional fixed income money managers which Drexel Burnham Lambert bought in 1986. A lieutenant colonel in the Marine Corps Reserve, he serves as commanding officer of Attack Squadron 131, which is based at Naval Air Station Willow Grove in Pennsylvania.

JEFFREY T. BRIGGS recently joined Chemical Technologies Corp. as vice president and director of new business development. The company is a subsidiary of Chemical Banking Corp. He lives in Hopewell Junction, N.Y.

N. TAYLOR CARLSON moved from Atlanta to Boca Raton, Fla., a year ago to join Consolidated Electric Supply Inc. as vice president of finance and administration. CES is a division of Willcox & Gibbs.

ROBERT B. CARTER of Charlottesville, Va., is serving a second term as president of the University of Virginia chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, a professional education organization.

W. BREWSTER COCKRELL, who is employed with the trust division of Pittsburgh National Bank, is a member of the Sewickley (Pa.) Zoning Hearing Board. He and his wife, Susan, have one son, Peter, 5.

GEORGE E. HONTS III (See '62).

DR. EDMUND P. (NED) LAWRENCE JR. is chairman of the department of neurosurgery at St. Vincent's Medical Center in Toledo, Ohio. He lives in Perrysburg with his wife, Morgan Ann, and son, Max, 13.

While maintaining a private law practice for estate planning and estate and trust administration, BARRY J. LEVIN serves as vice president and senior counsel of Mid-Atlantic Companies Ltd. The financial, estate, and strategic planning firm for privately owned businesses and their owners is based in Mount Laurel, N.J., and has offices in Manhattan, Bryn Mawr, Pa., Rutherford, N.J., and Manasquan, N.J. Levin lives in Bala Cynwyd, Pa.

While working in the office of the solicitor of the U.S. Department of the Interior, ROBERT H.

MOLL spent 10 months in 1988 as acting assistant solicitor in the branch of administrative law and general legal services in the division of general law. He lives in McLean, Va., with his wife, Vicky, and son, Timmy.

JOHN R. REYNOLDS, a Nashville, Tenn., attorney with Jackson, Tanner & Reynolds, represents the owners of the minor league baseball teams in Nashville and Huntsville, Ala. He is a member of the Sports Lawyers Association and the Society of American Baseball Research.

DR. DAVID L. RILEY practices radiology in Concord, N.C., where he lives with his wife, Elizabeth, and four children.

'69 J. CALVITT CLARKE III is spending the 1988-89 school year as visiting assistant professor of history at Cleveland State University in Ohio. He maintains a home in Virginia Beach.

JORGE E. ESTRADA MORA's first film, *Under the Earth*, premiered Oct. 5 in New York City. He lives in Buenos Aires, Argentina, with his wife, Nancy, and three children, Annie, 7, Carol, 5, and Juan, 4.

DR. WILLIAM D. FALVEY is medical director of the emergency department at Baptist Memorial Hospital in Memphis, Tenn. He was appointed to the position on Oct. 1.

RICHARD E. KRAMER of New York City took the year off to complete his doctoral dissertation, a reconstruction of the major productions of Emily Mann's *Execution of Justice*. He also is doing freelance writing and reviewing.

GEORGE L. PATTERSON III is vice president and manager of the commercial appraisal department at Florida Federal Savings and Loan in St. Petersburg, Fla.

MICHAEL W. PUSTAY, professor of management at Texas A&M University, was recently named director of research for the institution's Center for International Business Studies. He lives in Bryan with his wife, Zandra, and children, Scott, 10, and Katherine, 6.

DR. JOHN G. SIMMONS is an otolaryngologist in Jasper, Ala., where he lives with his wife, Rene, and children, Sarah and John Terry.

DR. THOMAS K. SLABAUGH of Lexington, Ky., is president of the Fayette County Medical Society and secretary-treasurer of HealthWise, a local organization.

DAVID H. STOVALL JR. has been named executive vice president and supervising partner of the Charlotte group of Belk stores. He was previously senior vice president, merchandising and sales promotion, for the 13-store group. He lives in Charlotte with his wife, Deborah, and children, Courtney, David, and Nathan.

The Texas Board of Legal Specialization, a branch of the State Bar of Texas, recently certified R. ALAN TOMLIN as a specialist in commercial real estate law. He practices in Houston.

ADDISON G. (JOE) WILSON of Columbia, S.C., was re-elected Nov. 8 to the state senate with 84 percent of the vote, the highest percentage and largest number of votes for any contested race for senate in South Carolina.

'70 J. DONALD CHILDRESS (See Landon R. Wyatt III, '79).

A Rose Is A Rose

A rose by any other name might smell as sweet. But would there be quite as much excitement about, say, the yellow *cabbage* of Texas?

Just ask Upton Beall, '51. Beall was president of the 1988 Texas Rose Festival, a gala event held every October in Tyler.

After serving for several years on the festival's executive committee, Beall was elected president during a meeting of the Texas Rose Festival Association in December 1987. By that time, he had already begun working on any number of projects, which included selecting the Rose Queen and her court, coordinating such varied events as a parade and a queen's tea, and worrying about the weather.

"The festival is unique," Beall told the *Tyler Courier-Times Telegraph*. "If it's not Tyler's best foot forward, it is certainly one of them."

STUART C. FAUBER was recently promoted to senior vice president of the commercial division at Crestar Bank in Lynchburg, Va. He supervises the servicing, structuring, and implementation of complex credit facilities and coordinates other financial services for the bank's larger commercial accounts. He and his wife, Beth, have two daughters, Julie and Hilleary.

LENARD M. PARKINS is senior partner of the Houston law firm of Sheinfeld, Maloy & Kay.

DR. BRUCE S. SAMUELS of New Orleans recently opened a third office and hired a third associate for his practice of internal medicine.

In October MICHAEL T. (THUNDER) THORNTON became a name partner in his Atlanta law firm, now known as Dennis, Corry, Porter, Thornton & McGlamry. The firm's practice emphasizes insurance defense litigation, and Thornton's specialty is representing professionals in errors and omissions lawsuits.

'71 San Antonio, Texas, attorney and certified public accountant TAYLOR S. BOONE is certified in estate planning and probate. He is president of the San Antonio hospice and a member of the board of Southwest Texas Methodist Hospital. He and his wife, Alison, have two daughters, Catherine, 5, and Virginia, 1.

NELSON F. BRINCKERHOFF, an attorney from East Greenwich, R.I., was recently elected to town council.

WILLIAM P. CANBY is senior vice president and manager of the national division at Trust Company Bank in Atlanta.



In December the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers designated JOEL A. FULMER IV a member of the Appraisal Institute. Fulmer is vice president of Boyle Investment Co. in Memphis, Tenn.

Charlotte attorney HENRY A. HARKEY is a director of Alexander Children's Center and Children's Theatre of Charlotte. He recently finished terms as president of the Law Alumni Association of Wake Forest University and as chairman of the board of Double Oaks Nursery.

DR. E. WREN HUDGINS, a psychologist in the Seattle area, was recently elected president of the Washington State Psychological Association for the term beginning in 1991. He lives in Issaquah

with his wife, Leigh, and two sons, Alex, 5, and Craig, 8.

Having received a master of science degree in management from the University of Arkansas in May, G. LEE MILLAR III is currently a computer applications manager at Union Planters National Bank in Memphis, Tenn. He plays and coaches soccer and recently led the adult team to its fourth consecutive state championship. The team won second place in the national invitational tournament in Dallas.

ROBERT R. RADCLIFFE is senior manager of engineering and scientific application software at Prime Computer in Natick, Mass.

Former U.S. Senator PAUL S. TRIBLE JR. has joined the law firm of Shuttleworth, Ruloff, Giordano, and Kahle as of counsel to the firm. He joins three other W&L alumni in the firm, which has offices in Virginia Beach and Newport News, Va. THOMAS B. SHUTTLEWORTH, '73L, specializes in personal injury, products liability, and medical malpractice litigation. ROBERT E. RULOFF, '73L, focuses his practice on real estate development, while ROBERT G. MORECOCK, '78L, specializes in personal injury and criminal litigation.

'72 After 12 years on the corporate legal staff of McDonald's Corp., IRA S. FELDMAN was recently promoted to department director. He lives in Arlington Heights, Ill., with his wife, Gayle, and children, Blair, 16, Eric, 13, and Adam, 9.

STEWART M. HURTT (See '65).

In a White House ceremony Sept. 29, JOHN H. KECK of Laredo, Texas, accepted the Presidential Award for Private Sector Initiatives on behalf of Union National Bank of Laredo. President Reagan presented the award to the bank for its work in helping to revive Laredo's economy and spirit during the economic downturn that began in 1982 when oil prices fell and the value of Mexico's peso dropped, cutting Mexicans' trade in the border city. Keck is president and chief executive officer of Union National Bank.

JAMES S. MCCANE is director of marketing for Maritz Travel Co., creating and selling incentive travel programs. He lives in Kirkwood, Mo., with his wife, Elizabeth, and sons, Mike and Jesse.

DONALD T. MCMILLAN is in charge of the Los Angeles office of his law firm Rivkin, Radler, Dunne & Bayh. He and his wife, Jackie, are living in Santa Monica, Calif.

In July JOHN A. PARKINS JR. became a partner in his Wilmington, Del., law firm Richards, Layton & Finger. He and his wife, Sandra, live in Newark.

STEPHEN W. ROBINSON, a partner in the Washington, D.C., office of McGuire, Woods, Battle & Boothe, focuses his practice on employment litigation. He has won the Virginia Bar Association mixed doubles tennis tournament three of the past six years.

While maintaining a trial law practice in Philadelphia and the surrounding counties, ROBERT B. SCHATZ exhibits and sells his art work in the city and in New Hope, Pa., where he spends his weekends.

'73 GEORGE E. CALVERT JR. joined the Richmond office of Central Fidelity Bank in July. His specialty is municipal and industrial revenue bond finance.

JAMES P. DI FORIO JR. of Westlake Village, Calif., is vice president of planning and business development with the Harbor and Pacific Insurance Cos., a wholly owned subsidiary of the Continental Insurance Cos. He writes specialty liability coverages.

ANDREW G. HOLLINGER works at IBM's customer center in the Dallas/Fort Worth area. He coordinates the marketing programs of IBM's business partners. He and his wife, Mary, live in Bedford, where Hollinger is an officer in a local bicycle racing club.

The Louisiana Supreme Court has appointed T. HALLER JACKSON III to the Louisiana State Bar Association Ethics Committee for a five-year term. Jackson practices law in Shreveport, where he recently completed a term as president of the metro board of directors of the YMCA.

WILLIAM H. MCILHANY II of Beverly Hills, Calif., is director of research for Financial Broadcasting Network. He spent the summer as a staff writer for the *Newhall Signal* in Valencia, Calif.

WILLIAM D. MILLER is construction manager in the university architect's office at the University of Chicago.

J. RIDGLEY PORTER III (See Conway H. Sheild III, '64).

As executive assistant to the chief of the Shreveport Police Department, ALAN J. PRATER is responsible for all aspects of the department's administration. He recently moved to Shreveport with his wife, Valerie, after serving as head of the planning and research unit at the Roanoke, Va., Police Department.

ROBERT E. RULOFF (See Paul S. Tribble Jr., '71).

THOMAS B. SHUTTLEWORTH (See Paul S. Tribble Jr., '71).

'74 THE REV. JACK E. ALTMAN III is chaplain at St. Paul's School in Baltimore and of Old St. Paul's Parish, the mother parish of Maryland, established in 1692. He lives in Lutherville.

JEFFREY D. BURKE is assistant vice president and controller at St. Mary's Hospital in Richmond.

RUSSELL W. CHAMBLISS is president and chief executive officer of Mason Corp., the Birmingham, Ala., manufacturer of aluminum and steel building products for home improvement and light

commercial industry. He joined the company in 1977.

C. DEAN FOSTER JR., county attorney for Scott County, Va., is the 1988-89 president of the Local Government Attorneys of Virginia.

Having served as assistant U.S. attorney in the western district of Virginia, THOMAS R. KING JR. was recently appointed administrative law judge with the Social Security Administration in Roanoke. He and his wife, Carolyn, have three children and live in Salem.

JOEL L. LEGIN is company secretary of Airship Industries Inc. in London, where he lives with his wife, Janice, and daughter.

DR. MICHAEL D. PEPPLER and four colleagues recently opened Norfolk Psychiatric Associates in Norfolk, Va.

PAUL W. PERKINS is managing director in the realty investment group of Shearson Lehman Hutton in New York City, where he lives with his wife, Vibeke, and son, Nicholas, 2.

DR. CHARLES W. (BUCKY) PINNELL III practices at Chesapeake General Hospital in Chesapeake, Va., and at three area offices. He and his wife, Mary Warren, have one son, Wellford.

JAMES G. ROGERS, director of planned giving at Eastern College in St. Davids, Pa., is president of the Pennsylvania Lupus Foundation.

J. KENNETH WOOD is partner in charge of the tax department at the Richmond office of Peat Marwick Main & Co. He lives in Doswell, Va., with his wife, Alecia, and daughter, Lindsay.

'75 A former associate editor of *Armed Forces Journal*, MILLARD I. BARGER is now a defense analyst at BDM Corp. in McLean, Va. He lives in Silver Spring, Md.

ROBERT H. CRAWFORD recently moved to San Jose, Calif., where he is in production control with VLSI Technology, a manufacturer of application specific integrated circuits.

After six years in Saudi Arabia working on a major construction project with Blount International, WILSON B. FOLMER has moved to Montgomery, Ala., where he is pursuing a degree in civil engineering from Auburn University.

W. DAVID LAWSON IV is vice president in mergers and acquisitions at Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. in New York City, where he lives with his wife, Connie, and daughter, Charlotte, 1.

DONALD T. MCMILLAN (See '72).

STEPHEN W. ROBINSON (See '72).

'76 PERRY W. BARTSCH JR. is president of A & B Construction & Development Corp., an unlimited general contractor based in Asheville, N.C.

MARC R. CHIMES, an employee of Nordlinger Associates in Washington, D.C., was political consultant for six winning Democratic congressional campaigns last year.

LEE B. DANIEL recently received his master of business administration degree from Virginia Commonwealth University and serves as the support cost analyst for E.I. Dupont de Nemours. He lives in Richmond with his wife, Kay, and two children.

DOUGLAS M. FARIS is senior vice president in the Charlotte office of Binswanger Southern Co.

and is responsible for operations in Virginia and North Carolina.

JAMES C. GOULD is staff director and chief counsel of the Senate Finance Committee.

JOHN L. GRAY JR. is vice president of marketing for RTM Inc., a franchise of Arby's with 191 restaurants in 10 states. Gray lives in Atlanta.

CURTIS F. (MONTY) HIGGINS JR., director of finance for the City of Staunton, Va., was awarded his third consecutive certificate of achievement for excellence in financial reporting from the Governmental Finance Officer Association. The award is the state's highest form of recognition in governmental accounting and financial reporting. He recently moved to Staunton with his family.

JOHN H. (JAY) KERSHAW is a salesman with Ridge Lumber Co. in Baltimore, where he lives with his wife, Susan, and daughter, Leah.

BRIAN M. LEVINE is studying to be an Anglican Catholic priest at Holyrood Seminary in Liberty, N.Y.

WALTER S. ROBERTSON III is a director of Assurex International, an insurance and risk management services corporation based in Columbus, Ohio, and owned by 65 regional insurance agencies worldwide. Robertson is a vice president at DeJarnette & Paul Inc., a property and casualty insurance agency in Richmond.

Having served 10 years in the U.S. Army Chemical Corps, CAPT. ROBERT F. SEARLES is a first-year medical student at Southeastern College of Osteopathic Medicine in North Miami Beach, Fla. He received a four-year scholarship through the Army and hopes to finish his next 10 years of service in the Medical Corps.

STEPHEN P. SETTLAGE has been named chairman, president, and chief executive officer of Rowe Development Co. Settlage joined the real estate development firm in 1986 and had been executive vice president and chief operating officer.

'77 CHRISTOPHER A. CASCONI is pursuing a master's degree in theological studies from United Theological Seminary while serving as a full-time pastor in the area. He and his wife, Sandy, have three children, including twin 3-year-old boys.

MICHAEL E. FORRY left Security Pacific National Bank in December to join the Rockville, Md., office of Equitable Bank as vice president of real estate lending.

After leaving Merrill Lynch Capital Markets in March 1988 with three colleagues with the goal of turning around the corporate finance business of L. F. Rothschild, CHRISTOPHER A. JOHNSON is now a principal in the corporate finance and merchant banking group. He lives in Bronxville, N.Y.

While serving the commercial and industrial real estate firm W. C. Pinkard & Co. as an agent, STUART S. RIENHOFF is enrolled in the master of business administration night program at the University of Baltimore.

WILLIAM H. SANDS and his wife, Julie, work for Rheinauers, a Florida-based chain of specialty stores. The couple lives in Winter Haven, Fla.

DR. EARL W. STRADTMAN JR. is pursuing a fellowship in reproductive endocrinology at the Medical College of Georgia in Augusta, where he lives with his wife, Celia.

CLARK G. THOMPSON JR. recently joined the Houston office of Bracewell & Patterson, a 180-person law firm with offices in Austin, Texas, Washington, D.C., and London. Thompson is a partner and concentrates his practice on real estate development and finance.

Having served the U.S. Department of Justice for five years, GREGORY S. WALDEN left in May to become chief counsel of the Federal Aviation Administration. As chief counsel, he manages and supervises a staff of 150 lawyers in Washington and around the country. Walden is also a government representative of the Administrative Conference of the United States. He lives in Alexandria, Va.

PAMELA J. WHITE was recently elected president of the Women's Bar Association of Maryland for the 1989-90 term. She practices with the Baltimore firm of Ober, Kaler, Grimes & Shriver.

JAMES N. WOHLFARTH recently moved from Saugus, Calif., to Germantown, Md., to join Wohlfarth Construction Firm.

In June STEPHEN C. YEVICH became controller for Michaels Stores Inc., a retailer of arts and crafts supplies with 105 stores in 14 states. Yevich is employed at the company's headquarters in Dallas.

'78 Having received a doctorate in kinesiology from the University of Michigan, M. DANIEL BECQUE is doing postdoctoral research at the University of Massachusetts. He lives in Amherst with his wife, Frances.

DAVID G. FRANKLIN was recently elected president and director of NCNB Texas Venture Group Inc., an affiliate of NCNB Texas National Bank which is based in Dallas and focuses on venture capital investments in emerging companies. NCNB Texas Venture Group has \$75 million invested in 100 companies.

After completing a residency in orthopedic surgery in Chattanooga, Tenn., DR. D. MARSHALL JEMISON will move to Indianapolis for a one-year fellowship in hand surgery.

MICHAEL J. MISSAL specializes in securities and litigation with Kirkpatrick & Lockhart, a Washington, D.C., law firm.

ROBERT G. MORECOCK (See Paul S. Tribble Jr., '71).

CURTIS E. STEWART is a certified public accountant in the Atlanta area, where he lives with his wife, Rhoda, and children, Christopher Eugene, 5, and Raven Ivory, 3.

MICHAEL T. (THUNDER) THORNTON (See '70).

Having completed a residency in obstetrics and gynecology at the University of Maryland Hospital in June, DR. BRIAN P. TRAY practices privately in Baltimore.

'79 JAMES O. DAVIS III, an attorney with the Tampa, Fla., law firm of Bush, Ross, Gardner, Warren & Rudy, was recently elected to the Florida House of Representatives as a Democrat. He lives in Tampa with his wife, Peggy.

DAVID A. (MONK) HAMRA is assistant vice president of The Vanguard Group of Investment

Cos. He lives in West Chester, Pa., with his wife, Diane, and two children, Sarah, 4, and Josh, 1.

FERDINAND B. (WIN) HARRINGTON recently presented a paper to the National Marine Electronics Association in Boston on the use of token ring networks on large ships. His Charlottesville, Va., company, Sperry Marine, will install networks on eight Italian ships in 1989.

GORDON L. HOUGH JR. is a vice president with Barclays Bank in New York City and is responsible for export and international project finance. He lives in Rowayton, Conn., with his wife, Holly.

C. STEPHEN JONES JR. is human resource manager for the United States division of Knorr-Best Foods in Asheboro, N.C. Knorr-Best Foods is a subsidiary of CPC International Inc., an international marketer, producer, and distributor of branded grocery food products.

J. WILLIAM PIERCE JR. was recently made a partner at the Memphis, Tenn., law firm of Glankler, Brown, Gilliland, Chase, Robinson & Raines.

LLOYD E. SPEAR formed the law firm Spear & Douglas with two other attorneys on Jan. 1. The general civil practice and litigation firm has offices in Greenup and Vanceburg, Ky., where Spear lives.

Having completed a general surgical residency at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., **DR. WILLIAM M. STONE** is now a fellow in vascular surgery at Massachusetts General Hospital. He lives in Weston with his wife, Elizabeth, and children, 3-year-old Andrew Gunter and 2-year-old Jonathan Burns.

BRUCE H. VAIL serves as an editor on the maritime desk for *The Journal of Commerce*, the leading newspaper in the United States in the fields of trade and transportation. Vail lives in New York City with his wife, Carol Taylor.

CHRISTOPHER WOLF recently became a partner in the Washington, D.C., office of Ballard, Spahr, Andrews & Ingersoll. He devotes his free time to the board of the National Symphony.

Along with six other Trammell Crow Co. partners (including J. DONALD CHILDRESS, '70, of Atlanta), **LANDON R. WYATT III** of Charlotte has left the company to form Childress Klein Properties. The new company has offices in Atlanta, Richmond, and Charlotte.

'80 **GEORGE D. (CHIP) ARNOLD III** is director of finance for Hamilton Productions Inc. in Washington, D.C. The company produces the Public Broadcasting Service newsmagazine "Watch on Washington."

JEAN L. BAXTER is serving a term as assistant city judge in Glendale, Ariz. The term began Nov. 28 and ends June 1, 1990. Baxter had been a staff attorney for Community Legal Services in Phoenix since December 1985.

ABNEY S. BOXLEY III of Roanoke was elected president of W. W. Boxley Co. in May.

LT. ROBERT B. EARLE was one of 50 U.S. ROTC officers who participated in the 1988 NATO Military Competition at the Royal Military Academy in Sandhurst, England, in July. Earle is a first-year student at Harvard Business School.

FLETCHER W. HARKRADER III and his brother **CLYDE M. B. HARKRADER, '82**, have formed the general practice law firm of Harkrader & Harkrader in Louisa, Va.

SUSAN Y. MILLER is assistant U.S. trustee with the U.S. Department of Justice in South Bend, Ind.

The Dallas office of Sotheby International Realty recently honored **DAVIDSON A. PERRY-MILLER** for selling \$10 million in real estate in a six-month period in 1988.

ALAN J. PRATER (See '73).

J. KELLY RYAN is an attorney with the Fort Worth, Texas, law firm of Cantey & Hanger.

THOMAS R. SALLEY III is assistant general counsel for Allied Capital Corp. in Washington, D.C. Allied Capital, one of the nation's oldest and largest venture capital firms, began its venture capital operations in 1958.

HERBERT G. SMITH II is an attorney in the construction litigation department in the McLean, Va., office of Venable, Baetjer & Howard.

Covington, Va., attorney **EDWARD K. STEIN** is a member of the advisory board for the Clifton Forge and Covington offices of CorEast Savings Bank. He is a partner in the law firm Alderson & Stein with **JAMES C. ALDERSON, '80L**. Stein is also a member of the Alleghany Highlands Chamber of Commerce, the Covington Retail Merchants Association, and the Covington Kiwanis Club.

JESSE F. SUBER is an associate with Henry, Buchanan, Mick & English in Tallahassee, Fla., where he lives with his wife, Catherine.

MICHAEL R. TESTERMAN practices with the law firm of Greene & Curtis in Springfield, Mo. His area of concentration is civil litigation and business matters.

'81 After four years as assistant state attorney in Jacksonville, Fla., **HOMER A. BLISS** has joined the private practice of Robert W. Elrod. He specializes in criminal and domestic law in Jacksonville, where he lives with his wife, Cathryn.

J. DAVID DONAHEY JR. is vice president of the fixed income division of Goldman Sachs & Co. in Chicago.

BENNETT N. EASTON began teaching second graders in September in a private elementary school in Bel Air, Calif. Over the summer, he helped Fly America, a cross-country hang gliding expedition, make the first leg of a record-breaking trip from Los Angeles to Kitty Hawk, N.C.

Having left the U.S. Naval Submarine Force with the rank of lieutenant, **CHRISTOPHER H. GREATWOOD** is now an employee of the Raytheon Co. in New Hampshire. He lives in Derry with his wife, Katherine.

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

CAPT. JOHN K. SCHMIDT recently earned the Army Commendation Medal for his research and development of avionics for future army rotary-wing cockpits. Schmidt lives in Belcamp, Md.

MARK W. SCULLY is pursuing a master of international relations degree from Johns Hopkins University in Washington, D.C.

MELISSA J. WARNER, who is associated with the Roanoke law firm of Gentry, Locke, Rakes & Moore, is the firm's first part-time attorney.

Working four days a week, she specializes in appellate cases. She lives in Roanoke with her son, Matthew, 3.

Having recently earned a master of business administration degree from Duke University, **MARK A. WILLIAMS** is now assistant city attorney for the city of Roanoke. He and his wife, Donna, have a 1-year-old son, Adam.

'82 **WILLIAM G. BENSON** is a certified public accountant with Keefe, McCullough & Co. in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

PAUL M. BLACK is an associate with the Richmond law firm of Mays & Valentine, where he practices general civil and bankruptcy litigation.

EARLE W. (DERBY) DAVID is vice president of real estate acquisitions in the Austin, Texas, office of Cushman & Wakefield of Texas. The company owns and operates several state automotive inspection centers in Houston called Sticker Stop.

WILLIAM A. DUPRE IV is an associate with the law firm of Hine & Carroll in Rome, Ga.

DR. F. BRIAN GIBSON, a resident in otolaryngology at the University of Texas Medical Branch, lives in Galveston with his wife, Mary, and son, William Taylor, 1.

CLYDE M. B. HARKRADER (See Fletcher W. Harkrader, '80).

DAVID E. JENSEN is assistant controller/officer for Framingham Savings Bank in Framingham, Mass.

ERIC T. MYERS has left his tax law practice with the Washington, D.C., office of Baker & McKenzie and is now clerk to the Hon. Jules G. Korner III of the U.S. Tax Court in Washington.

JOSEPH A. PALETTA practices law both privately and with the public defender's office in Pittsburgh.

ROBERT K. WITPENN is vice president at Rockland Chemical Co. Inc. in West Caldwell, N.J.

'83 Having earned a law degree from the University of South Carolina in May, **MARK W. BUYCK III** is now an associate in the Florence, S.C., law firm of Willcox, Hardee, McLeod, Buyck, Baker & Williams.

ERIC R. FIFE of Denver, Colo., is senior staff writer for Quark Inc., a manufacturer of publishing software for Macintosh computers.

DR. STEPHEN P. GEARY is a resident in orthopedic surgery at Ochsner Clinic in New Orleans.

After earning a law degree from the University of Virginia in May, **STEPHEN K. GREENE** accepted a position with Bradley, Arant, Rose & White in Birmingham, Ala.

THEODORE F. LOPER is international counsel with Les Mutuelles du Mans, a French insurance group in Les Mans Cedex, France.

MICHAEL E. (DR. NO) NOGAY defeated eight other candidates, including a two-term incumbent, for a seat on the Hancock County, W.Va., Board of Education. He lives in Weirton with his wife, Robin, and is a partner in the five-attorney firm of Sellitti & Nogay.

HERBERT G. SMITH II (See '80).

H. POWELL STARKS is an associate in the corporate section of Brown, Todd & Heyburn in Louisville, Ky.

BRUCE E. WENNERHOLM is an account executive for the NPD Group, a market research firm based in Port Washington, N.Y. He lives in Woodside.

'84 DAVID C. ADAMS is employed with The Cambridge Group, a commercial real estate company which specializes in business brokerage. He lives in Dorset, Vt., with his wife, Kate.

CHARLES W. ALCORN III received a master of arts degree in creative writing from the University of Southern Mississippi in December and is currently a freshman composition instructor at USM. He is working on a novel, tentatively titled *Clipped*.

After working as a tennis professional at Wild Dunes Resort in Charleston, S.C., CRAIG J. CANNON is now a law student at the University of Florida.

THOMAS L. H. COCKE is a copywriter with Tracy-Locke in Atlanta.

JACK R. DENT is senior mortgage loan officer at South Carolina Federal Savings Bank in Columbia.

DWIGHT H. EMANUELSON JR. is employed with Merrill Lynch & Co. in Dallas, where he lives with his wife, Claire.

In August JAMES L. GREEN became assistant vice president-trust of the State College, Pa., office of Mellon Bank. He is a member of the Pennsylvania, Virginia, Illinois, and Florida bar associations.

1ST LT. DAVID R. HERR JR. is stationed in Okinawa, Japan, where he flies UH-1H helicopters attached to Marine Light Attack Helicopter 369.

JAMES N. L. HUMPHREYS practices civil litigation in the Abingdon, Va., office of Penn, Stuart, Eskridge & Jones, where he focuses on insurance defense.

Having earned a doctorate in medicine from the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center, DR. KEITH T. KADESKY is now a resident in general surgery at Parkland Hospital in Dallas. After two years, he will become a resident in urology.

After returning to the United States after three years as an infantry officer in the 3rd Armored Division in West Germany, MALCOLM C. KENDALL attended the infantry officer advanced course at Fort Benning, Ga., was promoted to cap-

tain, and then completed the special forces assessment and selection course at Fort Bragg, N.C. He is stationed in Fort Bragg.

JOHN L. MCCANTS of Columbia, S.C., is an associate lawyer with Adams, Quackenbush, Herrins & Stuart.

LAURIE A. RACHFORD is an associate at the law firm of Jenkens & Gilchrist in Houston.

W. REGINALD RAMPONE is pursuing a master's degree in English literature at Brown University. He specializes in the Renaissance period.

DONALD W. RICHARDSON specializes in hydrogeology as project manager for the Denville, N.J., consulting firm of GeoEngineering Inc.

PARKER B. SCHENECKER, who is stationed in Munich, West Germany, with the U.S. Army, was recently promoted to the rank of captain.

1ST LT. DONALD B. (SHARK) SMITH graduated from the Air Defense Artillery Officers Advanced Course at Fort Bliss, Texas, in November and is now in airborne training at Fort Benning, Ga. He will then be assigned to the 2nd Battalion in South Korea.

LEVER F. STEWART III of Charlottesville, Va., has been appointed general counsel for Rock-Tenn Co., a national paperboard and packaging company.

Having earned a master of science degree in cell biology in May from Virginia Commonwealth University, THOMAS M. T. TURK is now a first-year medical student at the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond.

As an employee of Montrose Capital Corp. in Durham, N.C., WARREN B. WATKINS III is involved in real estate development and financial management and the acquisition of companies.

T. JEFFREY WELLS is assistant public defender in Richmond. He is a court-appointed attorney for youths.

MICHAEL S. WYATT recently joined Cushman and Wakefield of Texas Inc. in the real estate firm's Dallas office.

'85 PAUL-MARIE T. ARPAIA is pursuing a *diploma di perfezionamento* in Italian history on a three-year fellowship at Scuola Normale Superiore in Pisa, Italy.

LT. J.G. PAUL A. CASEY is on a second six-month tour of duty in the Mediterranean as a supply officer aboard the *USS Nashville*.

After three years as a U.S. history teacher and dormitory supervisor at The Asheville School in western North Carolina, THEODORE C.

DELANEY is now enrolled in the American history graduate program at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va.

JOHN A. DIDURO is a logistics engineer for Newport News Shipbuilders in Newport News, Va., where he lives with his wife, Renee.

TERRANCE J. DUNN is an associate lawyer with Fralin, Freeman & Kinnier in Lynchburg, Va.

RICHARD C. EMREY JR. is an agent with Barger Insurance in Lexington, Va., where he specializes in commercial property and casualty insurance. He lives in Lexington with his wife, Karen.

After a year of law school at Vanderbilt University, DAVID A. EUSTIS transferred to Trinity College in Cambridge, England.

Having completed his infantry training course at Fort Benning, Ga., ANDREW D. FARLEY moved to Houston, where he is an associate with the firm of Hutcheson & Grundy.

THOMAS A. FITZGERALD II is an associate with the law firm of West, Stein, West & Smith in Newport News, Va.

CHARLES M. MARTIN JR. practices litigation for the law offices of Michael R. Cooper in Dallas, where he lives with his wife, Tricia.

Although continuing work as a part-time computer programmer for Unisys Corp. at the NASA/Langley Research Center in Hampton, Va., CLARKE H. MORLEDGE is a full-time staff member with Young Life, an organization that seeks to teach high school students about the Christian faith.

DOUGLAS A. RAINES is a tax specialist with GE Capital in Stamford, Conn.

Upon completing a judicial clerkship, ROBERT W. RAY of Uniondale, N.Y., is now an assistant U.S. attorney in the southern district of New York.

A May 1988 graduate of the University of Houston Law Center, DANIEL L. TATUM is an associate in the Fort Worth, Texas, firm of Cantey & Hanger. In September he will become a judicial clerk for the U.S. District Court in the northern district of Texas. He and his wife, Melanie, live in Fort Worth.

DON E. WINEBERG practices health law in Boston. He lives in Rhode Island.

'86 MICHAEL W. ADAMS is an operations analyst at the corporate headquarters of Ferguson Enterprises in Newport News, Va.

ROBERT J. BROWN develops government software in the Washington, D.C., area.

JOHN P. CASE III recently transferred from NCNB's Real Estate Lending Group in Tampa, Fla., to the bank's real estate office in Atlanta.

BRUCE L. CASTOR JR., an assistant district attorney in Montgomery County, Pa., is captain in charge of the major crimes unit at the trials division. He has an active caseload of approximately 250 cases.

WILLIAM A. DUPRE IV (See '82).

Having earned a master of engineering degree in chemical engineering from the University of Virginia in May, BRYON T. EPPLEY is a plastics engineer for AMP Inc. He lives in Marysville, Pa.

Low to Fly in Space Shuttle

After several years of preparation and training, G. David Low, '78, will finally have his chance to fly in the space shuttle.

Low, an astronaut at the Johnson Space Center in Houston, has been assigned to fly on the *Columbia* on its STS-32 mission, which will be launched on Nov. 13. The mission will deploy a communications satellite and then retrieve a scientific satellite that has been in orbit for five years.

Low was selected for the shuttle training program in 1984.

Yeakel named to top post

Steve Yeakel, '78, has been appointed chief of staff for the governor of Montana.



He moved into the post after having served as campaign manager for Republican Stan Stephens' successful bid for the governorship.

"Having the opportunity to be so deeply involved with improving on Montana's tremendous quality of life is a tremendous opportunity, and it's a very, very serious responsibility," Yeakel told the *Great Falls Tribune* after the appoint-

ment was announced. "And I'm going to treat it as such."

Yeakel moved to Montana in 1983, when he was named executive director of the state Republican party. During his four years in that office, the party won the governorship for the first time since 1964 and a U.S. Senate seat for the first time since 1946.

"I think he's the finest thing that ever came into the state of Montana as far as an organizational man and a political whiz," said state GOP chairman John Brenden. "I just can't say enough good about Steve."

Yeakel and his wife, Beth, have two children, Katherine and Joe.

EVAN M. FOULKE, a second-year law student at Albany Law School of Union College, was invited to join the *Albany Law Review* in July. The honor was bestowed upon the top 10 percent of the class.

After a year and a half as a copy editor on the city desk of the *Tampa Tribune*, PAUL R. FOUTCH is now a copy editor on the city desk of the *Atlanta Journal-Constitution*. Foutch lives in Kennesaw, Ga.

P. RICHARD HAMED JR. is Midwest territory manager for Disogrin Industries in Apple Valley, Minn.

JOHN F. (RUSTY) HARTLEY JR. is in corporate banking with Manufacturers Hanover in Los Angeles.

BOURKE C. HARVEY is working in Fort Worth, Texas, with Harvey Properties, a commercial real estate company.

JAMES L. HAYNE JR. is a trainee in the professional liability group of Marsh and McLennan Worldwide in New York City. He shares an apartment with A. Judson Ellis Jr., '86, John K. Hudson Jr., '87, and Scott H. Jung, '87.

WILLIAM RUSHING HEMPHILL JR. is a first-year student at Southern Methodist University School of Law in Dallas.

LEE M. HOLLIS covers the Memphis, Tenn., market as a commercial banking officer for First Union National Bank in Nashville.

This fall CHRISTOPHER R. HOPE was a participant in the Bud Light Endurance Triathlon, the National Ultra-Distance Championship, in Cape Cod. He finished the 2.4-mile swim, the 112-mile bike ride, and the 26.2-mile run in just under 12 hours. Hope lives in Norfolk, Va.

JANNA P. JOHNSON practices law at the New Canaan, Conn., office of Rucci, Gruss, Jex & Gleason. She specializes in residential and commercial real estate.

LESTER K. JOHNSON is a second-year medical student in the joint M.D. and Ph.D. program at

Columbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons in New York City.

DAVID D. LEWIS is a second-year medical student at the University of Virginia.

JEANNETTE M. MCALLISTER practices bankruptcy and commercial litigation with Butler & Binion in Houston.

WILLIAM A. MICHAUD is pursuing a master's degree in applied molecular biology at the University of Maryland in Baltimore County. He and John P. Coleman, '85, share a residence in Baltimore.

BARBARA L. MORRIS is associated with the law firm of Wildman, Harrold, Allen, Dixon & McDonnell in Memphis, Tenn.

W. PRICE POLLARD is sales manager of the southern and western Virginia territory for Virginia Industrial Sales in Richmond.

WILLIAM S. W. RUSH covers the Maryland, Washington, D.C., Delaware, and Virginia regions as a representative of Metts-Rupp Inc., the wholesaler of sporting goods which is based in Tampa, Fla. Rush lives in Phoenix, Md.

JOHN D. TEMPLETON is a business service officer with Branch Banking and Trust Co. in Wilmington, N.C.

MICHAEL WEINSIER practices corporate law with the firm of Parker, Chapin, Flattau & Klimpl in New York City.

JOSEPH G. WHELAN III, a third-year medical student at the University of Kentucky in Lexington, conducts research on in vitro fertilization for the obstetrics and gynecology department. He also works with a local rock band in recording a self-produced album.

C. HARRIS WHITE is a first-year student in the master of business administration program at Vanderbilt University's Owen Graduate School of Management.

'87 ELIZABETH KENNEDY BLACKSTONE works in Washington, D.C., for Sen. Jim Sasser of Tennessee.

VIRGINIA G. CARRUTHERS, an attorney with the Birmingham, Ala., firm of Maynard, Cooper, Frierson & Gale, is a member of the executive committee of the Birmingham Young Lawyers Association.

EDWARD M. GRAHAM practices litigation in Chicago with Chadwell & Kayser Ltd.

DAVID G. HAMMOND practices energy and real property law with the law firm of Spilman, Thomas, Battle & Klustermeyer in Charleston, W.Va.

DAVID M. HIRSBERG has joined the Cincinnati-based law firm of Dinsmore & Shohl as an associate. He practices in the area of tax law.

JAMES N. L. HUMPHREYS (See '84).

JAMES F. KELLY works in New York City for Matthew Bender, a law book publishing company. He lives in Long Beach, N.Y.

GILBERT R. LADD IV, a second-year medical student at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn., shares an apartment with William H. King III, '86.

After practicing law in the Norfolk, Va., office of Williams, Worrell, Kelly, Greer & Frank, LAURA A. MISNER has transferred to the firm's Williamsburg office.

JOHN G. MITCHELL III is a second-year law student at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville.

BRUCE ALAN REED is credit approval manager for Hecht's department store chain in the Baltimore-Washington area. He lives in Wheaton, Md.

ALAN G. SCARISBRICK is an analyst with Shearson Lehman Hutton Inc. in Dallas.

MATTHEW H. STEILBERG is a branch manager for First Union National Bank in Rocky Mount, N.C.

DALE A. STERNHEIMER is an attorney at Brown & Wood, a securities firm in New York City.

2ND LT. JOHN T. WILTSE is the state education officer for the Connecticut National Guard. He is also maintenance platoon leader for Company B, 1430 Forward Support Battalion, in Southington, Conn. He lives in Newington.

'88 E. G. ALLEN III is a first-year law student at Marshall Wythe School of Law at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va.

CHARLES C. BENEDICT works for Trust Company Bank in Atlanta.

STACY D. BLANK is a financial institutions associate in the Tampa, Fla., law office of Holland & Knight.

PHILLIP H. BUCHANAN is an associate in the litigation section of Willcox & Savage in Norfolk, Va.

PAUL T. COLELLA of Colts Neck, N.J., is an associate at the law firm of Giordano, Halleran & Ciesla. He was admitted to the New Jersey Bar on Dec. 19.

JOYCE M. COLEMAN became the first and only female attorney in Amherst County, Va., when she passed the Virginia State Bar exam this fall.

She practices with Meeks, Smith & Associates in Madison Heights, Va.

MATTHEW E. DIEMER is a management intern for Central Fidelity Bank in Lynchburg, Va.

ROBERT M. DRAKE works in the commercial mortgage department at the Winston-Salem, N.C., office of Wachovia Bank & Trust Co.

RALSTON B. FITLER III is a sales representative for Carton Service Inc. in Raleigh, N.C.

ALAN F. GARRISON is an associate in the business practice group of Willcox & Savage in Norfolk.

WADE M. HAMPTON is enrolled in law school at the University of South Carolina.

M. HOLLIS HUTCHINSON practices medical malpractice litigation with Weisbrod, Weisbrod & Meador in Dallas.

HEATHER A. KING practices partnership and general business law with Womble, Carlyle, Sandridge & Rice in Winston-Salem, N.C.

JOHN S. KIRCHNER is a first-year medical student at Hahnemann University in Philadelphia.

Currently a paralegal in the Washington, D.C., office of Akin, Gump, Strauss, Hauer & Feld, JAMES R. LANCASTER will enroll in law school at the University of Texas at Austin in August.

JOHN C. MCDONALD JR. teaches history and coaches basketball at Bayside Academy in Daphne, Ala.

ANDREW T. (TY) MCMAINS is a senior at Louisiana State University, majoring in political science and business administration. He plans to move to Washington, D.C., in June and work on Capitol Hill before enrolling in law school.

WILLIAM H. MCNAIR JR. is studying German literature and architectural history at the University of Heidelberg in West Germany. After a year of studies, he plans to return to the United States for graduate school.

TIMOTHY C. PHELAN is assistant director of annual giving in the alumni-development office of his *alma mater*, the Lawrenceville School in Lawrenceville, N.J.

HENRY M. SACKETT IV is a sales trainee with N. B. Handy Co. of Lynchburg, Va.

H. POWELL STARKS (See '83).

KATHERINE K. WAGNER works in the commercial real estate department of Shanley & Fisher in Morristown, N.J.

JOHN F. WOODHAM is pursuing a master of business administration degree from Georgia State University. He has applied to law schools for admission in the fall.

JOSEPH W. ZAMORANO is employed with Martin J. Moran Co., a consultant fund-raising firm based in New York City.

Marriages

DAVID LLOYD JONES, '45, and his West German-born wife, Hildegard, are spending winters in Palm Beach, Fla., and summers in Southampton, N.Y. They were married Sept. 24, 1988.

C. RICKENBRODE CHITTUM, '69, and Catherine Ann Christianson on Aug. 13, 1988, in Staunton, Va. The wedding party included classmates Alan W. Lee, Edwin B. (Ted) Vaden Jr., and Thomas H. Wright III and also James J. Dawson, '68, '71L, and Charles N. Bishop Jr., '71L. Chittum is a legislative consultant and tree farmer. The couple lives in Churchville, Va.

JOHN ANTHONY WOLF, '69, '72L, and his wife, Ellen, recently moved to a new house in Baltimore. They were married in June 1988. Wolf, an attorney with the firm of Ober, Kaler, Grimes & Shriver, is a member of the board of trustees of Bryn Mawr School, where his daughter, Jessica, is in the ninth grade.

DR. BARRY W. MITCHELL, '71, and Brenda Mansen on Sept. 10, 1988, in Albany, N.Y. The couple lives in Glenmont, N.Y., where Mitchell is a plastic surgeon.

DR. JERRY NORTON JOHNSON, '74, and Paula Touchstone on Oct. 15, 1988. Johnson practices chiropractic medicine in Dallas.

ALLEN S. C. WILLINGHAM, '74, and Susan Holloway Shoulders on Nov. 19, 1988. Willingham is a partner in the civil litigation law firm of Love and Willingham in Atlanta.

GRADY C. FRANK JR., '75L, and Elizabeth Jones Meltz of Nashville, Tenn., on June 12, 1988, in Alexandria, Va. In addition to Grady III, 10, the family now includes two daughters, Bryan, 10, and Lisa Meltz, 13.

JEAN L. BYASSEE, '78L, and Ted Rupel on Dec. 17, 1988. Byassee is a partner in the Nashville, Tenn., firm of Gillmor, Anderson & Gillmor.

HOWARD F. (HOWDY) KNIPP III, '78, and Paige Dunlap on Aug. 20, 1988, in Upper Saranac, N.Y. The couple lives in Baltimore.

T. JOEL LOVING, '78, and Betty Robertson on Oct. 29, 1988, in Fluvanna County, Va. Loving, a faculty member at the University of Virginia, was recently named director of the UVA Asbestos Management Program at the School of Continuing Education.

ROBERT J. MARVIN JR., '78, and Gayle Zelazny on Oct. 8, 1988, in Sharon, Conn. Marvin's classmates Robert L. Clarkson and Richard S. Cleary were ushers. The couple lives in Bronxville, N.Y.

STEPHEN P. RODGERS, '78, and Rene Zaffke on Dec. 10, 1988, in Farmington, N.M. Rodgers is a senior economist and public utility specialist with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission in Washington, D.C.

DR. DAVID T. TRICE, '78, and Suzanne Dorgan on July 16, 1988. Trice practices cardiology in Mobile, Ala.

J. LAWRENCE CONNOLLY, '79, and Leigh Zeigler on March 19, 1988, in Scottsboro, Ala. The couple lives in New York City.

WILLIAM S. RIDGE, '80, and Jodie Buck on April 30, 1988, in Glenview, Ill. Ridge is vice president of Gateway Chemical Co. in Kansas City, Mo.

W. WARREN CROWDUS III, '81, and Kathleen Hennessey on Sept. 10, 1988, at Greenfield Village near Detroit. Raymond Price III, '81, was best man. Both Crowdus and his wife practice law in Chicago.

JEFFREY W. HAMILL, '81, and Susan Har-

ington in August 1988 in Darien, Conn. Hamill is Midwest advertising manager for *Redbook* magazine in Chicago.

THOMAS G. BAKER JR., '82L, and Jo Ann Rogers on Aug. 6, 1988. Baker practices law in Dublin, Va., and the couple lives in Radford.

WILLIAM F. L. BROWN, '82, and Mary Ellen Hulsey on Oct. 8, 1988, in Jacksonville, Fla. The couple lives in Alexandria, Va.

JOHN D. HARRIS JR., '82, and Nora Katherine Monahan on May 21, 1988, in Roswell, Ga. Members of the wedding party included Joseph Robles, '81, and the groom's classmates Robert L. Dalman, Gary A. Johnson, and Dale F. Park. Harris is manager at Ernst & Whinney's Atlanta office.

KEVIN T. HONEY, '82, and Kathleen Malone of Tarrytown, N.Y., on Dec. 31, 1988. Honey is district manager of sales for the Oldsmobile division of General Motors Corp. in New York City. The couple lives in Purdys, N.Y.

KELLY J. NIERNBERGER, '82, and Helen-Marie Roff on Aug. 27, 1988, in Overland Park, Kan. Niernberger is a research analyst for a training and development services firm in Bethesda, Md. The couple lives in Alexandria.

CAPT. DOUGLAS W. LESSLEY, '83, and Sharon Lee Runner on Dec. 30, 1988, in Charleston, W.Va. Lessley is a detachment commander in the 10th Special Forces Group of the U.S. Army in Fort Devens, Mass.

MARTIN J. BECHTOLD, '84, and Naomi Sponsler on Dec. 31, 1988. Bob Spatig, '85, and Chris Coogan, '82, were in the wedding party. Bechtold is events and promotions coordinator at Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa.

ERIC J. CAMPBELL, '84, and Helen Hodge Koszewski on Aug. 27, 1988, in Fairfax Station, Va. The groom's classmates Mark A. Lukes and Sean J. McNulty were ushers. The couple lives in Forest Hills, N.Y.

DAVID C. JUDGE, '84, and Catherine L. Schwarz on Sept. 10, 1988, in Short Hills, N.J. Patrick J. Buttarazzi Jr., '84, was a member of the wedding party. The couple lives in Summit, N.J.

LT. E. MARSHALL F. BOWDEN, '85, and Martha Robertson on May 14, 1988, in Richmond. James A. McLaughlin, '86, and classmates William H. Schoeffler and Richard P. (Taz) Schoenberg were groomsmen. The couple will return to the United States this summer, when Bowden finishes his final year stationed in West Germany with the U.S. Army.

CHARLES M. DAVIDSON, '85, and Denise Trevino on Aug. 6, 1988. The wedding party included classmates Jefferson M. Boswell, R. Christopher Busbee, Craig P. Chambers, Gordon C. Gooch, John W. Herndon III, and John D. Maclay Jr. Davidson is employed in Atlanta with Conoco Inc., the energy subsidiary of DuPont.

ELLEN H. GRAY, '85L, and David Lee Owen on Oct. 15, 1988, in Norfolk, Va. George H. Gray, '50L, gave the bride away. Teresa Ann Keough, '85L, was the maid of honor and Susan Gray Winstead, '79L, was also a member of the bridal party. The couple lives in Richmond.

MICHAEL Z. JACOBY, '85, and Michelle Ezra on Nov. 13, 1988, in Washington, D.C. Robert S. Sloan, '85, was best man and John A. DiDuro, '85, was an usher. Jacoby works in commercial

real estate in Washington and lives with his wife in Kensington, Md.

JAMES D. KAY JR., '85L, and Elaine Michelle Ginn of Nashville, Tenn., on Nov. 19, 1988. John C. Morrow, '85L, and C. J. Steuart Thomas III, '86L, were groomsmen. Kay is an associate with Manier, Herod, Hollabaugh & Smith in Nashville and is president of Kay Brothers Inc., a residential construction company.

TIMOTHY L. YORK, '86, and Stacy Ann Feeny of Brooklyn, N.Y., on Oct. 29, 1988. York is assistant vice president for taxable fixed income with Prudential-Bache Securities Inc. in New York City.

RUTH ELLEN DUVAL, '87L, and PAUL C. KUHNEL, '87L, on Sept. 24, 1988. In December Mrs. Kuhnel was named marketing manager for the Metropolitan Economic Development Council in Richmond. Mr. Kuhnel is an attorney with McGuire, Woods, Battle & Boothe in Richmond.

Births

JOHN A. WILLIAMSON II, '53, '56L, and Jill Jordan, a daughter, Lara Denise June Jordan, on June 25, 1988. The family lives in San Jose, Calif.

MR. AND MRS. DOUGLAS E. CLARKE, '70, their first child, James Crispin Edward, on Nov. 29, 1988. Clarke is a partner in the Houston law firm of Andrews & Kurth.

MR. AND MRS. BRENT G. HANKINS, '70, a daughter, Krista Alide, on Sept. 23, 1988. The family lives in Bridgeton, N.J.

MR. AND MRS. H. L. (MICKEY) MIXSON JR., '70, a son, Lamar Christopher, on March 30, 1988. The family lives in Atlanta.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM F. RECTOR JR., '70, twin daughters, Eleanor Annabelle and Molly Bess, on Sept. 3, 1988. Rector is president of Renaissance Properties Ltd. in Little Rock, Ark.

DR. AND MRS. LUCIUS D. CLAY III, '71, a daughter, Geraldine Margaret, in August 1988. She joins a brother, Lukie, 5. Clay practices general and colorectal surgery in Princeton, N.J.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT R. JENSEN, '71, a third child, Kaitlyn Rousseau, on July 23, 1988. Jensen is chairman of the theatre department at Fullerton College in Fullerton, Calif. He is also managing director of a summer resident theatre company, high school theatre conservatory, and a children's theatre company.

MR. AND MRS. LEX O. MCMILLAN III, '72, a son, Patrick Lewis, on Nov. 12, 1988. He joins two brothers and two sisters. McMillan is director of development at W&L.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT B. MORGAN JR., '72, a daughter, Alison Elizabeth, on March 28, 1988. She joins a brother, Robert, 3. Morgan is president of Southmont Development Co. in Birmingham, Ala.

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD J. SPLITTORF, '72, a son, Michael John, on Dec. 1, 1988. He joins a brother, Bryan Richard, 2. Splittorf is eastern advertising manager for *Bon Appetit* magazine in New York City. The family lives in Wilton, Conn.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN G. TUCKER, '72, a son, Morrison Graham II, on Oct. 10, 1988, in New York City.

MR. AND MRS. STEPHEN L. CORBIN, '73, a daughter, Kristin Copeland, on July 30, 1988. She joins a sister, Hillary Lee, 3. The family lives on Sanibel Island, Fla.

MR. AND MRS. G. ARCHER FRIERSON II, '73, a son, Allen Nicholson, on Aug. 13, 1988. He joins Archer III, 10; Bratton, 8; Marion, 6; and Elizabeth, 2. Frierson keeps busy with his family's Frierson Plantation in Shreveport, La., the Caddo Parish School Board, and First Presbyterian Church.

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD S. MANDELSON, '73L, a daughter, Emily, on Aug. 22, 1988. The family lives in Denver, Colo.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN P. MILLER, '73L, a son, Robinson Garrett, on Dec. 10, 1988. The family lives in Baltimore.

MR. AND MRS. GREGORY B. ROBERTSON, '73, a third child, Richard Withers, on Sept. 26, 1988. The family lives in Richmond.

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD ROMANELLI, '73, a son, Richard John, on June 3, 1988. He joins three sisters. Romanelli is deputy director of information management at Aberdeen Proving Grounds in Aberdeen, Md.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT J. TAYLOR IV, '73, a second daughter, Susan de Witt, on Aug. 15, 1988. In November, Taylor established Taylor Consulting Group, an Atlanta firm which provides a broad range of business-related financial consulting services.

MR. AND MRS. EDWARD J. TOGNETTI, '73, a daughter, Morgan Anne, on Oct. 17, 1988. She joins a sister, Elizabeth Nicole, 8. The family lives in Dallas.

MR. AND MRS. C. RUSSELL FLETCHER III, '74, a son, Thomas Christian Gordon, on Jan. 13, 1989. The family lives in Birmingham, Ala.

MR. AND MRS. STEPHEN J. GREENE, '74, a son, Scott Lewis, on June 12, 1988. He joins Daniel, 7, and Robin, 4. Greene is chairman of the board of Stagg Industries in Birmingham, Ala., manufacturers of men's and women's belts and accessories.

MR. AND MRS. GARY W. MCAULIFFE, '74, triplets, Mary Lillian, William Wade, and Neal Jacob, on Nov. 18, 1988. They join Katie, 6. McAuliffe is sales representative for CIBA-Geigy Pharmaceutical Hospital, serving the Medical College of Virginia, the University of Virginia, and the Veterans Administration hospitals in Salem and Richmond.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT M. RAINEY, '74, a daughter, Caroline Gabrey, on Aug. 30, 1988. She joins two brothers, Weston, 8, and Clarke, 4. The family lives in Anderson, S.C.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM H. SANDERS JR., '74, a daughter, Virginia Crane, on June 15, 1988. She joins brothers Bryan and David. The family lives in Mission Woods, Kan.

MR. AND MRS. J. TIMOTHY THOMPSON, '74, a daughter, Elizabeth Carroll, on Aug. 31, 1988. She joins brother John, 11, and sister Cate, 5. Thompson is vice president and manager of the Alexandria, Va., office of Shearson Lehman Hutton.

MR. AND MRS. JONATHAN H. WEIGLE, '74, a daughter, Julia Meyer, on Oct. 19, 1988. She joins a sister, Ellen, 5, and brother, Nathan, 2. The family lives in Bettendorf, Iowa.

MR. AND MRS. GREGG B. AMONETTE, '75, a son, Jacob Andrew Charles, on July 10, 1988, in New York City. The family lives in Westfield, N.J.

MR. AND MRS. LAWRENCE B. CAHOON, '75, a son, Samuel Ross, on July 19, 1988. Cahoon is associate professor of biological sciences at the University of North Carolina-Wilmington.

MR. AND MRS. STUART B. NIBLEY, '75, '79L, a son, Pearson Parker, on Nov. 20, 1988. He joins a brother, Stoddert, 2. The family lives in Chevy Chase, Md.

MR. AND MRS. THOMAS J. RITTENBURG, '75, a first child, Andrew Thomas, on Aug. 9, 1988, in Pasadena, Calif. Rittenburg is a partner in the law firm of Lewis, D'Amato, Brisbois & Bisgaard in Los Angeles.

DR. AND MRS. JOSEPH E. WELDEN JR., '75, a son, William Raines, on Sept. 21, 1988. Welden practices internal medicine with Southside Internist Group in Birmingham, Ala.

DR. AND MRS. ROBERT M. BENDER, '76, a third child, Michael James, on June 4, 1988. Bender is on the staff of Cooper Hospital in Camden, N.J.

MR. AND MRS. C. LYNCH CHRISTIAN III, '76L, a daughter, Sarah Tatum, on May 20, 1988. She joins a sister, Hannah, 4. The family lives in Lynchburg, Va.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM B. PEARD, '76, a son, Jackson Brooke, on Sept. 18, 1988. Peard is a partner in the Atlanta office of Arthur Andersen and Co.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN F. SHETTLE, '76, a second son, Robert Adam, on July 29, 1988. Shettle is senior vice president for Avemco Corp. in Frederick, Md.

MR. AND MRS. WILLARD T. SIGLER, '76, a daughter, Marguerite Holland, on Sept. 15, 1988. Sigler is a land surveyor and principal with Berkley-Howell & Associates in the Lynchburg, Va., and Smith Mountain Lake area.

MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL J. BURNS, '77, a daughter, Kimberly Ann, on Aug. 11, 1988. The family lives in Red Bank, N.J.

MR. AND MRS. DOUGLASS W. DEWING, '77, a daughter, Elizabeth Marie Adele, on Oct. 19, 1988. The family lives in Portsmouth, Va.

MR. AND MRS. W. CHARLES ROGERS III, '77, a son, William Charles IV, on June 19, 1988. The family lives in Monkton, Md.

MR. AND MRS. EDWARD A. BURGESS, '78, a son, William Outlan, on Aug. 6, 1988, in Atlanta.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN H. COLLMUS, '78, a son, John Paul, on June 2, 1988. He joins a sister, Heather. Collmus is headmaster of The Covenant School in Charlottesville, Va.

PAMELA ROGERS MELTON, '78L, and LAWRENCE C. MELTON, '76L, a son, Joseph Chalmers McDonald, on March 24, 1988. He joins a brother, Parker, 3. The family lives in Alexandria, Va.

DR. AND MRS. ROBERT N. MUCCIOLA, '78, a son, Michael, on July 15, 1988. He joins a sister, Nicole, 3. Mucciola is on the staff in the obstetrics and gynecology department at 5th General Hospital in Stuttgart, West Germany.

MR. AND MRS. LEE W. MUSE JR., '78, a son,

Tucker Nielson, on June 4, 1988. He joins a brother, Lee III. The family lives in Mission Viejo, Calif.

CAPT. AND MRS. GREGORY C. SIEMINSKI, '78, a third daughter, Lara Anne, on Oct. 31, 1988. Sieminski is an instructor of English at the U.S. Military Academy in West Point, N.Y.

MR. AND MRS. DAVID A. TUMEN, '78, a second son, Jason Charles, on June 17, 1988. The family lives in Columbus, Ohio.

MR. AND MRS. DONALD L. WILLIAMS, '78, a second child, Margaret Anne, on Nov. 28, 1988. The family lives in Dillwyn, Va.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN C. BOVAY, '79, a daughter, Ann Caroline, on Sept. 28, 1988. The family lives in Gainesville, Fla.

MR. AND MRS. STANLEY G. BRADING JR., '79L, a son, William Gatewood, on Nov. 5, 1988. Brading is a partner in the Atlanta law firm of O'Callaghan, Saunders & Stumm.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT M. BURKHOLDER JR., '79, a daughter, Mollie Katherine, on Sept. 2, 1988. Burkholder, an associate in the law firm of Gawthrop, Greenwood & Halsted in West Chester, Pa., is the 1989 chairman of the Chester County Young Lawyers.

MR. AND MRS. J. PETER CLEMENTS, '79, a first child, John William II, on Oct. 24, 1988. Clements is first vice president of the Bank of Southside Virginia in Carson.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN E. COFFEY, '79L, a first child, Erin Teresa, on May 2, 1988. Coffey is an owner and director of the law firm of Hazel, Thomas, Fiske, Beckhorn & Hanes in Alexandria, Va.

MR. AND MRS. R. E. LEE DAVIES, '79, a son, Robert Edward Lee Jr., on Dec. 30, 1988. Davies is a partner in the law firm of Hartzog, Silva & Davies in Franklin, Tenn.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM R. MAUCK JR., '79, '85L, a first child, Caroline Hunter, on Aug. 2, 1988. Mauck is an attorney in the Richmond law firm of Williams, Mullin, Christian & Dobbins.

ERIC A. NORD, '79, and Dr. Bridget Freeman, a daughter, Anna, in September 1988. Nord acquired Pedicraft Inc. of Jacksonville, Fla., in September.

LYNNE PRYMAS VOLLMER, '79L, and Andrew N. Vollmer, a daughter, Lauren Neill, on Nov. 1, 1988, in London. Vollmer is counsel to the swap and options group of Kleinwort Benson Ltd., a United Kingdom merchant bank.

MR. AND MRS. EDWARD H. BROWN, '80L, a first child, Katherine Young, on Sept. 21, 1988. Brown is a tax attorney in Atlanta with the firm of Schreeder, Wheeler & Flint.

MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL F. DEIGHAN, '80, a daughter, Mikaela, on July 15, 1988. She joins a brother, Justin, 3. In February, Deighan became associated with Interpretive Software in Charlottesville, Va., and is writing business simulation software programs. He previously was head of data processing and savings operations at Guaranty Savings and Loan.

MR. AND MRS. GREGORY B. DYER, '80, a son, Kevin Michael, on Sept. 7, 1988. He joins a sister, Katie. Dyer's certified public accounting firm, Dyer & Associates of Bethesda, Md., recently completed its first year of operation.

REGINA MARIE EDNIE, '80L, and **MARK R. DAVIS**, '79L, a first child, Timothy Edward Davis, on Nov. 18, 1988. Ednie is employed with Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Virginia, and Davis is assistant attorney general for the city of Richmond.

BETSY CALLICOTT GOODELL, '80L, and **WILLIAM R. GOODELL**, '80L, a daughter, Jackie Rice, on July 3, 1988. The family lives in Atlanta.

MR. AND MRS. STEVEN L. HIGGS, '80, a daughter, Lydia Katherine, on July 29, 1988. Higgs is an attorney with Magee & Associates in Roanoke.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT E. LEE, '80, a son, Robert, on April 15, 1988. Lee is a vice president with Bank of Oklahoma in Oklahoma City.

LESLEY BROWN SCHLESS, '80L, and **ERIC H. SCHLESS**, '80L, a second daughter, Isabelle de Luppe, on March 7, 1988, in Richmond.

MR. AND MRS. MITCHELL S. WYNNE, '80, a son, David Mitchell, on Sept. 13, 1988. He joins a brother, John II, 5, and a sister, Lisa, 3. Wynne is associated with Wynne Petroleum Co. in Fort Worth, Texas, where he is also an advisory director at the NCNB-Ridglea.

CAPT. AND MRS. WILLIAM L. ABERNATHY JR., '81L, a fourth son, Robert Harris, on Aug. 9, 1988. He joins Lane, 5, and twins Drew and Charlie, 2. The family lives in Fort Bragg, N.C.

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD A. BAXTER, '81, a daughter, Chelsea, on Sept. 6, 1988. Baxter is associated with General Electric Capital in Fairfield, Conn.

MR. AND MRS. LAWRENCE J. DAVIS, '81, a daughter, Lindsay Rachel, on July 11, 1988. The family lives in Bellmore, N.Y.

MR. AND MRS. STEVEN W. HELLBERG, '81, a son, Scott Dolan, on Oct. 1, 1988. He joins a brother, Eric, and a sister, Allison, both 2. The family lives in Pittsburgh.

MR. AND MRS. DAVID B. IRVIN, '81, a son, Benjamin Taylor, on Aug. 16, 1988, in Richmond.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM M. FRANCE JR., '83, a son, Will, on June 18, 1988. France is general sales manager for WHOK-FM in Columbus, Ohio.

MR. AND MRS. DAVID K. FRIEDFELD, '83L, a son, Jacob Daniel, on Feb. 4, 1988. Friedfeld is employed with Clear Vision Optical Co. in West Hempstead, N.Y.

CECILY LAVIGNE-MORRIS, '83L, and **Mark R. Morris**, a daughter, Leah, on June 9, 1988. She joins Michael, 4, and Emily, 3. LaVigne-Morris is a partner in the firm of LaVigne, Morris & Peets. The family lives in Massena, N.Y.

MR. AND MRS. C. JAY ROBBINS IV, '83L, a daughter, Megan Cates, on May 18, 1988. Robbins is associated with the law firm of Outland, Gray, O'Keefe & Hubbard in Chesapeake, Va.

MR. AND MRS. HENRY W. ROYAL, '83, a son, Henry Wood Jr., on Nov. 4, 1988. Royal is sales manager for the Southeast United States for H. M. Royal Inc. in Charlotte.

MR. AND MRS. D. ROBERT JONES, '84L, a daughter, Lucy Mae, on Nov. 21, 1988. The family lives in Fort Worth, Texas, where Jones is an associate with Shannon, Gracey, Ratliff & Miller.

MR. AND MRS. GLEN O. JACKSON, '85, a daughter, Virginia Suzanne, on Dec. 2, 1988. The family lives in Atlanta.

MR. AND MRS. C. J. STEUART THOMAS III, '86L, a daughter, Ann Marshall, on Oct. 8, 1988. The family lives in Alexandria, Va.

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MR. AND MRS. H. ALEXANDER WISE JR., '88L, a third child, Elizabeth Carrington, on May 30, 1988. Wise is clerking for Judge E. Grady Jolly of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Jackson, Miss.

In Memoriam

WILLIAM HAIMES SMITH, '15, of Ardmore, Okla., died May 16, 1988. A native of Texas, Smith played both baseball and football at Washington and Lee and was secretary of the Athletic Association. Following graduation he moved to Oklahoma, where his father had established a cattle business. He later developed an oil venture in Ardmore. He was a member of the Robert E. Lee Associates.

JAMES CRADDOCK AMBLER, '18, retired chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Ginn & Co., died Oct. 22, 1988. After attending Washington and Lee for two years, he enlisted in the U.S. Army and served as an ambulance driver in France. He then became a second lieutenant in the field artillery. In 1920 he earned a bachelor's degree from the University of Virginia. He later served six years as superintendent of schools in Fauquier County, Va., and in 1929, he joined Ginn as the textbook publishing company's Virginia sales representative. By 1937 he was a partner in the company with responsibility for the Southern division. He retired in 1964 and two years later returned to Richmond. He was a director of American Life Insurance Co. and a member of St. James's Episcopal Church in Richmond.

EDMUND MCCULLOUGH CAMERON, '24, Duke University's retired coach and director of athletics, died in Durham, N.C., on Nov. 25, 1988. He was inducted into Washington and Lee's Athletic Hall of Fame in September. After earning his W&L degree, he remained in Lexington as assistant coach and economics instructor. After coaching at Greenbrier Military Academy for a year, he became Duke's freshman coach in football, basketball, and baseball in 1926. He served as head basketball coach from 1929 to 1942 and then was named acting football coach and athletic director. During World War II, he directed the Navy physical training program at Duke. He retired in 1972. Cameron was instrumental in forming the Atlantic Coast Conference and was elected to the National Football Hall of Fame in 1976. During his career, he served as president of Northeast Industrial Oil Co. and Asphalt & Petroleum Co. and as executive vice president of Eastern Oil Transport and Swann Oil Inc.

DR. HENRY BRAGG GOTTEN, '24, a retired physician from Memphis, Tenn., died Dec. 26, 1988. After two years of training at W&L, he attended the University of Tennessee and earned a medical degree in 1926. Two years later, he began the practice of internal medicine at the Sanders-Warr Clinic. Between 1942 and 1945, he served in the U.S. Navy Medical Corps. He was past president and secretary of the Memphis and Shelby County Medical Society, a former vice president of the Tennessee State Medical Society, and a former member of the board of LeMoyné-Owen College. He was a member of the Calvary Episcopal Church, where he was a past member of the vestry.

ROBERT FLOYD BOLLING JR., '25, a retired salesman with State Office Supply Inc. of Roanoke, died Dec. 21, 1988. After attending W&L for two years, he earned a degree from

Roanoke College. Bolling was a salesman with Caldwell-Sites Co. in Roanoke before joining State Office Supply in 1954. He served the company more than 25 years.

THOMAS EASLEY OWEN, '25, a retired advertising manager for *The Clarksville Times* of Clarksville, Va., died June 6, 1988. After attending W&L for two years, he continued his education at Eastman Business College in Poughkeepsie, N.Y. In 1925, he joined the sales department of Pathe Motion Picture Co. and later worked in sales with Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner & Smith. After 18 years in advertising sales with *The New York Post*, he moved to Virginia and joined *The Clarksville Times* staff. In Clarksville he served on the town council for eight years and was a member of the Clarksville Presbyterian Church.

O. JENNINGS WILKINSON JR., '28, '33L, founder of the circuit board manufacturing company Printex Corp. in what is now known as Silicon Valley, Calif., died Nov. 7, 1988. In 1935, he joined Powdered Products Co. in Columbus, Ohio. He left the company in 1949 as president to become vice president and treasurer of Walcrest Co. He founded Printex in 1963 and was chairman of the board from 1968 until 1975, when the company was sold to Anglo Co. Ltd., an onshore contract drilling company. Wilkinson was retired from the boards of several companies, including National Nuclear of Palo Alto, Calif. He was a member of W&L's Robert E. Lee Associates.

HARRY CLAY (MICKEY) LAWDER III, '30, founder of the collection department of the Naples (Fla.) Community Hospital, died Nov. 28, 1988. After studying at W&L for three years, he became associated with his father's retail grocery business in Havre de Grace, Md. During World War II, he served as a first sergeant in the Maryland State Guard. Lawder took over his father's business and remained in Havre de Grace until the late '60s. After being associated with the Glen L. Martin Co., he moved to Port Deposit, Md., where he became associated with Cecil National Bank. Having been a premedical student at W&L, Lawder then accepted a position as Harford Memorial Hospital's "collection department." When he moved to Naples in 1973, he founded the collection department at the Naples Community Hospital. During his lifetime, Lawder was active with the Elks Club, the Boy Scouts of America, and the Havre de Grace Athletic Association, which he served as a director and treasurer.

JACK THORINGTON JR., '30, retired president of the State Abstract Co. of Montgomery, Ala., died Sept. 8, 1988. After three years at W&L, he enrolled at the University of Alabama, where he earned a bachelor's degree in 1930 and a law degree in 1931. Thorington's practice in Montgomery was confined mostly to title law. He retired from State Abstract, a real estate title service company, in December 1976. He was a member of the local Rotary Club.

Former Virginia state senator, attorney, and banker JAMES HOGE TYLER III, '31, '33L, died Sept. 29, 1988. After his graduation from W&L, he practiced law in Norfolk for many years before retiring as partner of Mann & Tyler. Tyler became a director of Seaboard Citizens National Bank in 1937, was named general counsel in 1945, and 11 years later was named president. In 1967, when Seaboard Citizens merged with United Virginia Bankshares Inc., Tyler became chairman of the board of United Virginia Bankshares (now Crestar Financial Corp.). In 1956 he joined United Virginia Bank-Seaboard National (now Crestar Bank), serving as chairman of the board and chief executive officer. In 1972, he retired as chairman

of both financial institutions. Tyler was a member of the Virginia House of Delegates from 1942 until 1944 and served in the Virginia senate from 1945 to 1947. He was named First Citizen of Norfolk in 1963 for his service as president of the Norfolk Chamber of Commerce and as board member of the State Council of Higher Education, the Tidewater Virginia Development Council, Hampton Roads Maritime Association, United Communities Fund, and Norfolk General Hospital (now Sentara Norfolk General Hospital).

JUDSON SHIERS JONES, '32, retired manager of construction materials for Connors Steel in Birmingham, Ala., died Aug. 27, 1988. After attending W&L for one year, he enrolled at Ohio University and then at Purdue University. He worked in construction, general field engineering, structural engineering, and sales before being drafted into the U.S. Army. He served in both theatres and was discharged as a major in the Corps of Engineers. After the war, he became sales engineer with Truscon Steel Co. in Greensboro, N.C. By 1948 he had moved to Birmingham, where he lived until his death. He was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

JAMES EDWARD LIGHTLE JR., '32, senior partner in the Searcy, Ark., law firm of Lightle, Beebe, Raney & Bell, died Nov. 11, 1988. After attending W&L for one year, he earned a civil engineering degree from Harvard in 1932. He later earned a law degree from the University of Arkansas and from 1938 to 1942 served as Searcy city attorney. During World War II, he was a captain in the U.S. Army Air Corps Intelligence Service and served with the 8th Air Force in England. Lightle was a member of the Arkansas House of Representatives for the 1947-48 term and served in the state senate from 1963 to 1970. During his 52-year law career, he served on the state Board of Law Examiners and the Supreme Court Client Security Committee. He was a former president of the Searcy Kiwanis Club, was active in the Searcy Chamber of Commerce and the Searcy Industrial Development Commission, was a director of First National Bank of Searcy, and served on the St. Vincent Infirmary Development Council. He was a vestryman, lay reader, and senior warden of the Searcy Trinity Parish Episcopal Church and served on the Bishop's Diocesan Council.

JOSEPH LEITCH WRIGHT, '32, retired vice president of Johnston Mills Co. in Charlotte, died Dec. 25, 1988. After graduation, he joined classmate John F. Ladd in Mobile, Ala., and together they accepted jobs as apprentice seamen with Waterman Steam Co. and traveled abroad for a summer. Upon returning to the United States, Wright took a position at a textile plant in Great Falls, S.C. By the late 1940s, he had moved to Mount Holly, N.C., where he served as general superintendent of the American Yarn & Processing Co. In 1950 he joined Johnston Mills Co. in Charlotte, retiring as vice president of manufacturing.

JOHN GRIFFITHS JR., '33, retired vice president of Capital Tool & Manufacturing Co. Inc. of Roanoke, Va., died Oct. 30, 1988. After his graduation from W&L, he moved back to New York and became manager of the John Griffiths Co. Inc., an industrial engineering firm in Poughkeepsie. During World War II, he served as a first lieutenant and statistical control officer in Guam and the Philippines. From 1946 to 1968, he served as president of the John Griffiths Co. and then accepted a sales administration position with Wood Industries Inc., a newspaper press manufacturing company in Plainfield, N.J. By

1973 he was serving as vice president of marketing and sales for Capital Tool, manufacturers of graphic arts equipment. After retiring, he moved to Rhode Island for several years and then spent the final seven years of his life living in Fort Myers, Fla.

WALTER CALKINS CREMIN, '34L, a retired independent oil operator from Midland, Texas, died Nov. 27, 1988. Cremin was president of his senior law class, was a member of the Interfraternity Council, and played both football and baseball during his years at W&L. After leaving Lexington, he joined Shell Oil Co. as a landman. He later transferred to Houston and then to Midland in 1936. In the early 1940s, he became an independent operator and retired in 1984. At the time of his death, he was affiliated with the First Presbyterian Church in Midland.

LOTHROP LESLIE HELMER, '35, retired president of the Helmer Corp., a manufacturer of precast concrete products in Cumberland, Md., died Dec. 8, 1988. After attending W&L, he joined the Cumberland plant of Republic Steel Corp. After three years, he had become assistant plant manager but left to accept a position with New England Mutual Life Insurance Co. After another three years, he was district manager but left in 1941 to join the Amcelle plant of the Celanese Corp. of America. He served Celanese until 1957, when he left as vice president for industrial relations. He then served as president of the Helmer Corp. until retiring. During his career, he served as a director of Buchanan Lumber Corp., of the Allegany County Industrial Development Commission, and of First National Bank & Trust Co. of Western Maryland. He was a former president of the Cumberland Junior Chamber of Commerce and a former state president of the organization. Helmer had served on the board of governors for Memorial Hospital and was a former director of the local Salvation Army.

LOUIS PATRICK CASHMAN JR., '37, retired editor and publisher of the *Vicksburg (Miss.) Evening Post*, died Dec. 20, 1988. In 1937, he joined his father's Vicksburg newspaper business as national advertising manager. During World War II, he served as a tank commander, mortar platoon leader, and battalion adjutant in the European Theatre with the 6th Armored Division. He was discharged as a first lieutenant in September 1945, when he resumed his newspaper career. In 1961, he became publisher of the *Vicksburg Evening Post and Herald*, a position he held until retiring in 1984. During his career, he was president of the Mississippi Press Association and a director of the Southern Newspaper Publishers Association. In the Vicksburg community, he was director of the YMCA, a member of the executive committee of the Mississippi Research and Development Council, president of the Rotary Club, a director of the Street Medical Foundation and the Vicksburg-Warren Chamber of Commerce, and a member of the Vicksburg Bridge Commission. He was past president of the Mississippi Ornithological Society.

HORACE ZACHARY KRAMER, '37, retired counsel to the New York state Assembly's Real Property Taxation Committee, died Oct. 8, 1988. After his graduation from W&L, he enrolled at Columbia University's law school for a year and then earned his degree from Brooklyn Law School in 1941. After becoming associated with U.S. Drug Corp. in Brooklyn, he joined the U.S. Army, serving as first lieutenant in the Hawaiian Islands. By 1947 he was vice president of U.S. Drug and remained with the company until it became inactive in the early 1970s. He then became associated with the law firm of Jaspán, Ginsberg, Ehrlich &

Levin. In 1962 Kramer became vice chairman of the Nassau County Board of Assessors, a position he held for nine years. In 1975 he was named counsel to the state Assembly's Real Property Taxation Committee. Kramer was a former director of the Community Chest for five different towns, a former director of the Adelphi University Real Estate Institute, a former president of the Woodmere Estates Civic Association, and Democratic Zone Leader for Woodmere, where he lived since the early 1950s. He was a political activist and had managed the successful campaigns of two Democrats in local government.

EMORY AMBLER CANTEY, '38, a partly retired partner in the Fort Worth, Texas, law firm of Cantey & Hanger, died Oct. 15, 1988. After attending W&L for two years, he enrolled at the University of Texas and earned a law degree in 1939. That year, he became associated with the law firm he served continuously until his death, with the exception of his service in the Marine Corps from 1943 to 1946. During his career, Cantey served as a director and member of the executive committee of First National Bank of Fort Worth, as secretary and director of Components Inc., and as secretary and director of Graham Magnetics Inc. He was associated with St. Andrew's Episcopal Church.

ROBERT BRECKINRIDGE MORRISON, '38, a vice president and salesman of Booker-Price Co. in Louisville, Ky., died July 9, 1988. After earning a degree from W&L, he became associated with Stoll Oil Refining Co. in Louisville. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II and then returned to Louisville, where he joined Myer-Bridges Co. He later joined Booker-Price. Morrison was a member of Harvey Browne Memorial Presbyterian Church.

LUTHER NETTLES BAGNAL JR., '39, president of L. N. Bagnal Jr. Inc. in Winston-Salem, N.C., died Aug. 4, 1988. After graduating from W&L, he joined Bagnal Lumber Co. in Winston-Salem. From 1943 to 1946, he served in the U.S. Navy and then returned to the family lumber company. In 1972, he became associated with Dimension Enterprises and later opened his own company, a distributor of wood parts for the furniture industry.

THOMAS NELSON TENNANT, '39, of Tucson, Ariz., died Aug. 24, 1988. After earning his W&L degree, Tennant became a salesman for North State Publishing Co. During World War II, he served a year in the China-Burma-India theatre and later in Cincinnati with the U.S. Army Air Force. Upon his discharge in 1946, he moved to Chicago and became involved in three businesses, opening two car wash establishments and a rent-a-car business as well as drilling oil wells. Tennant moved to Tucson in 1966.

CHARLES MERKEL WALL, '39, president and chairman of Noise Measurement & Control Corp. of West Chester, Pa., died Oct. 8, 1988. Having attended W&L for one year, Wall returned to his home state of Pennsylvania and settled in the Philadelphia area, where he worked with Selby-Battersby Co. In 1947 he became associated with C. M. Wall & Co. in Wayne, a manufacturers' representative and acoustical engineering firm. During his career, Wall was a director of at least 12 firms and charitable organizations. He was a member of the Union League of Philadelphia and a former trustee of the First Presbyterian Church of Philadelphia.

BERTRAM RAYMON SCHEWEL, '41, president of the fourth-generation family furniture business that is based in Lynchburg, Va., died Jan.

26, 1989. After his graduation from W&L, the Lynchburg native moved to Savannah, Ga., for six months and worked for Chatham Furniture Co. In December 1941, he entered the U.S. Air Force as a private. He spent five years in the service, won seven battle stars, and was discharged as a captain in January 1946. He joined Schewel Furniture Co. that year as advertising manager and assistant buyer. During his career, Schewel served as president and director of the Lynchburg Retail Merchants Association, director of the Southern Retail Furniture Association, president of the Lynchburg Mental Health Association, and chairman of the board of the Central Lynchburg Salvation Army. In 1973 he received the National Conference of Christians and Jews Brotherhood Award. A longtime Lee Associate, he received W&L's Distinguished Alumnus Award in 1986. He was a former president of the Temple Agudath Sholom congregation.

LLOYD JACKSON LANICH JR., '44, who taught and directed the drama program at Washington and Lee for several years, died Sept. 29, 1988. Lanich enrolled at W&L in September 1940 but his studies were interrupted by two years of service as a corporal in the European Theatre Operation. He earned his degree in 1947 and enrolled at the Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies in Washington, D.C., where he earned a master of arts in 1948. He then joined the W&L faculty. In 1958 he earned a doctorate in theatre history from Yale University. He served on the faculty at Pomona College for two years and then for two years at the State University of New York at New Paltz. In 1964 he joined the Emerson College faculty, retiring in 1985. At the time of his death, he lived in Bedford, Mass.

CARROLL HARRIS FOWLKES JR., '46, a retired salesman from Richmond, died Nov. 14, 1988. After attending W&L for one year, he enlisted in the U.S. Navy but returned to the University in 1946. A lifelong resident of Richmond, where he was associated with W. Morton Northern & Co. Inc., Fowlkes was active for a number of years with the Boy Scouts of America. He was a communicant of St. James's Episcopal Church.

CALEB RICHMOND WILLIAMSON, '51, president of Associated Services Corp. in Danville, Va., died June 22, 1988. After his graduation, Williamson worked in the personnel management section of Dan River Mills until leaving Danville in October 1951 to enlist in the Coast Guard. Following officers' training in May 1952, he reported to the 269-foot icebreaker *Westwind* as assistant gunnery officer, assistant first lieutenant, and education officer. Williamson returned to Danville and in 1955 established a franchise of National Homes. He later established the investment real estate firm of Williamson and Co. Inc. He was also a dealer for General Electric and an operator of coin laundry establishments. He was active on behalf of Averett College of Danville and Hampden-Sydney College and was a member of the Downtown Danville Associates.

RUSSELL FLANDREAU APPLIGATE, '52, manager of marketing communications at S. K. F. Industries Inc. of King of Prussia, Pa., died in June 1988 after a long bout with cancer. Upon receiving his bachelor's degree from W&L, Applegate served as a Marine Corps first lieutenant and then joined the advertising department of Hercules Powder Co. in Wilmington, Del. He later became manager of corporate advertising for the chemical company, which was renamed Hercules Inc. He later joined S. K. F. Industries. During his career, he served the United Fund of Delaware

and the Delmarva Ecumenical Agency. He was also vice president and treasurer of W&L's Wilmington alumni chapter.

BARRY DREWE CLARK, '55, president of Clark-Whitehill Enterprises Inc. of Virginia Beach, died June 16, 1988. After his graduation from W&L, he joined the Coast Guard and was stationed in Norfolk for two years. In 1958 he founded Clark-Whitehill, a home building and land development company which built more than 4,000 homes in the next 30 years.

ROBERT JEAN SHEFFLER, '55L, of Bradenton, Fla., died in September 1988. After earning his law degree from W&L, he moved to Roanoke for three years before becoming associated with Menatee River National Bank in Bradenton. He later became vice president and trust officer of Barnett Banks Trust Co. in Sarasota. He had served as vice president, trust officer, and director of Manatee National Bank; chairman of the Sarasota Memorial Hospital Foundation; and founder and a board member of St. Stephen's Episcopal School. In addition, he was senior warden and a vestry member of Christ Episcopal Church.

BYRON BERMAN, '56, a Baltimore attorney and for many years a taxicab hearing officer for the state Public Service Commission, died Nov. 13, 1988. After earning a law degree from the University of Maryland in 1959, he went to work in the Baltimore firm of his late father, Max Berman. His practice included civil law, personal injury, and family matters. He served the Public Service Commission from 1965 until August 1988, making him the longest-tenured commissioner.

CLUNET HOLMES PETTYJOHN JR., '65, chairman of the Pettyjohn Co. of Lynchburg, Va., died Oct. 13, 1988. The Lynchburg native attended W&L for one session before returning to Lynchburg. He was a member of First Presbyterian Church.

WILLIAM REESE WILLIAMS III, '67, associate executive director of Humana Hospital-Clinch Valley in Richlands, Va., died Nov. 27, 1988. After

his graduation from W&L, he served in the U.S. Army and was a Vietnam veteran. He was a director of Dominion Bank of Richlands and a member of Trinity Episcopal Church.

STEPHEN BRANTLEY REICHARD, '71, died July 10, 1988, in New York City. After attending W&L for one year, he enrolled at the Edmund A. Walsh School of Foreign Service at Georgetown University. After earning a bachelor's degree in foreign service, he enrolled at the Diplomatische Akademie in Vienna, Austria, where he earned a master of foreign service degree in 1973. He received a master of business administration degree from Columbia University in 1975. He then founded Stephen Reichard Inc., a consulting firm for museums and artists regarding publications and exhibitions. He also served as vice president of the Institute for Art and Urban Resources Inc. in New York City.

ROBERT ORME GRESHAM, '72, died in Atlanta on Dec. 1, 1988. After his graduation from W&L, he became associated with Union Oil Co. of Indonesia and served as a geologist in Singapore. He spent a number of years in California before moving back to Atlanta.

RICHARD GORDON JONES, '80, operations manager for General Copper and Brass Co., died Oct. 3, 1988. After attending W&L for one year, Jones enrolled at Nichols College in Dudley, Mass., where he earned a bachelor's degree. The Media, Pa., resident was a member of the Corinthian Yacht Club of Philadelphia.

Friends

ALLEN WESLEY MOGER, professor of history emeritus at Washington and Lee, died Nov. 29. A native of Nansemond County, Va., Moger received his bachelor of arts degree from Randolph-Macon College and his master's and doctorate from Columbia University. He taught at the Virginia Episcopal School in Lynchburg for

one year before joining the Washington and Lee faculty in 1929. At W&L Moger taught courses in British history, general American history, and the New South. His book, *Virginia: Bourbonism to Byrd, 1870 to 1925*, was published in 1968 and became the standard reference work with regard to the development of the political mechanisms that prevailed in Virginia during the first part of the 20th century. He was also the author of *The Rebuilding of the Old Dominion, 1880-1902*, which was published in 1940. Moger's work appeared as well in the *Journal of Southern History* and the *Virginia Magazine of History and Biography*. He retired from the W&L faculty in 1975. Moger was a member of the Southern Historical Association, the Tau Kappa Alpha forensic society, Phi Beta Kappa, the Sigma Mu social science society, Omicron Delta Kappa national leadership fraternity, and the American Historical Association. He was president and vice president of the Virginia Social Science Association from 1947 to 1949. He served as president of the Rockbridge Historical Society from 1973 to 1976 and was a former elder and member of the board of deacons of Lexington Presbyterian Church.

SUE CRUMLEY STEWART, managing editor of *Shenandoah, The Washington and Lee University Review* from 1981 to 1985, died Dec. 2. She was married to Robert Stewart, professor of music emeritus at W&L. She was born in Appalachia and educated at the American Conservatory in Chicago. She came to Lexington in 1954 when her husband was appointed to the Washington and Lee faculty. Prior to being named managing editor of *Shenandoah*, she worked at the *Rockbridge County News* and in the office of the assistant to the president for institutional research and the development office at W&L.

MARY VELMA TWOMBLY, widow of W&L's veteran coach and athletic director Edwin Parker (Cy) Twombly and mother of artist Cy Twombly Jr., '53, died Dec. 28, 1988, in Hamilton, N.Y. She lived in Lexington for 60 years before moving to Hamilton in June.

And Furthermore

Letters to the Editor

Remembering Jim Boatwright

EDITOR:

I was saddened by the news in the Fall 1988 *Alumni Magazine* of the death of Jim Boatwright. I remember him as a talented and inspirational teacher, a man of wit and keen insights and a delightful guy. In the courses I took from him (1960-65), he displayed a feeling for the language of literature that I had not seen before and rarely have since.

It was his practice to read a lot from works during class discussions. This was an approach fairly unique to him at the time, and in listening to him read from Shakespeare, 17th-century poets, Frost, Yeats, Eliot, Pound, and numerous others, I began to perceive for the first time the real power, depth, and complexity of my own language. It is an ex-

perience I have drawn on repeatedly and with great pleasure ever since.

When I was at Washington and Lee, Jim Boatwright enriched a very talented and devoted English department, including, among others, Fitz Flournoy, Sid Coulling, Severn Duvall, George Ray, John Evans, and Robert Huntley. (I also had an excellent freshman course from Douglas Day, who later defected to U.Va.) My experiences as a major in that department were so intellectually rewarding and exciting that they spoiled me for the comparative tedium and relatively uninspired classes in the various graduate schools I attended after leaving W&L.

It is a credit to Washington and Lee that it recognizes, attracts, and keeps talented teachers like Jim Boatwright—and hires them even when they do not hold the Ph.D. union card. I hope the

emphasis upon character, talent, and the ability and inclination to teach and learn in a small, intellectual community like Washington and Lee—traits that Jim Boatwright displayed in abundance—will continue to be primary criteria for hiring faculty members rather than a blind reliance upon what many institutions consider the necessary "academic credentials." W&L's emphasis on human as well as purely academic qualities certainly paid off in the case of Jim Boatwright.

Regards to the faculty and to English majors everywhere.

WALTER H. BENNETT JR., '65
Chapel Hill, N.C.

EDITOR:

It is with a sense of genuine sadness that I learned of Jim Boatwright's death last September. If Washington and Lee means anything to me, it is through people like Jim, who was my first literature teacher. W&L has always had a reputation for small classes and faculty concern, but Jim personified that ideal, for me at least, more than anyone else.

Coming to college with a colorful (but not very well-stuffed) patchwork quilt of knowledge—which I promptly wore on my sleeve and paraded in my exams and paper assignments—I could have found myself in class with a professor who either smiled benignly on my stentorian excesses or exposed them for what they were. Jim did neither. Although he never let anyone get away with easy generalizations and clichés (and in this sense he had “perfect pitch”), he also understood the vulnerability of young egos trying to express themselves. He was, in short, the ideal heuristic “midwife” standing between the adolescent and his slowly, sometimes painfully emerging mature self.

Jim Boatwright was living proof that education can indeed be a kind of parturient process, and while he died in the absence of biological children, he allowed many of us to give birth, during our four years at W&L, to more humane, understanding, and broadly cultured selves. I am terribly sorry that he is gone and that his end was so tragic; let us not forget, however, how much he left behind.

DAVID M. BETHEA, '70
Madison, Wis.

The fraternity renaissance

EDITOR:

I write from several perspectives: as an alumnus, both of W&L and one of its frats, and, presently, as an employee. I am also a Lexington property owner; my family's home is here. My subject is the Fraternity Renaissance Program, hereafter referred to as “the FRP.”

It will come as no surprise to anyone who has toured any of the frat houses (save Phi Gamma Delta [which was renovated in 1986] and possibly Chi Psi) in recent years that local folk are not without some basis in fact in perceiving said houses as dens of iniquity. This has, alas, tended to reinforce their image of W&L students in general as spoiled brats speeding about in expensive foreign cars, shouting obscenities out the window while littering with imported beer bottles. One look inside a frat house merely places the frats in the vanguard of the heathens.

In any case, seeing the presently fetid condition of the houses proves the inadequacy of the existing system. Maintenance failure is now of sufficiently long standing that many of these pestholes are becoming—or already are—structurally unsound. Add to that their eyesore value within the town, and their inevitably negative effect on W&L's overall image, and the need for change becomes even more urgent, unless, of course, furniture-burning becomes a socially acceptable practice among the populace at large. I doubt that will occur in a kinder and gentler nation.

All of which made some of the goings-on during the FRP's formal presentation in Lee Chapel on Jan. 10, 1989, that much more dumbfounding, nay, surreal to me.

Here were representatives of W&L's leadership offering to give the houses \$5 million in home improvement funds, as well as to secure long-term,

low-cost loans for an equal amount. So what sort of inquiries were made during the question-and-answer period?

Such burningly altruistic challenges as what right the University thinks it has to regulate alcohol use in the houses. The obvious answer is: the law of the Commonwealth of Virginia, which was more likely grasped by snide little ingrates than the abstruse concept of W&L's legal liability for the consequences of out-of-control drinking. Cases of this sort involving maiming and/or loss of life have, in recent years, resulted in binding judgments totalling far more than the cost of the FRP. That nothing of this sort has yet occurred on our own hallowed campus is more a matter of luck than lack of opportunity for such tragedies.

What really galls me about this attitude shown by some present frat members is more than merely their contemptuousness or self-righteousness. It is their perversion of the practice of civil disobedience. When students of my day sat in the streets blocking traffic to the Pentagon, it was to protest what we knew to be an unjust war. History has proven us right. I doubt it will do the same for these uppity little boozers.

I am unable to accept underage drinking to excess as a protest against much of anything except the boredom that oozes from a lazy and inactive mind.

I am glad to report that not all questions that evening were so putrid in style or substance. For the most part, gentlemanly conduct prevailed, and few were those so illiterate as to fail to decipher the handwriting on the wall.

The FRP is truly an amazing testament to how highly we value traditions here. Many schools would simply take the pragmatic tack and pull the plug on a system so badly in need of resuscitation. In recent years, several schools have done just that.

As far as I can tell, all that is being demanded of the frats in return for the benefits of the FRP is that their members, individually and collectively, will be required to function as responsible adults.

This seems reasonable enough. I salute the wisdom of the promulgators of the FRP for realizing that such self-awareness is not something that can be entirely imparted in the classroom, and all W&L frat brothers, present, past, and future, should be grateful that these men were willing to go to such lengths to offer the houses this new lease on a better life.

While an equally compelling argument can be made that the FRP is a case of throwing good money after bad, I choose to hope instead that it will help the *alma mater* turn out graduates with more working knowledge about how the world functions than mere good grades will provide. The FRP is certainly an Olympic-qualifying leap of faith, but it is within our grasp. The larger problem—that of a hangover being considered a status symbol—cannot be completely solved by the FRP, but it is a huge step in the right direction.

W. PATRICK HINELY, '73
Lexington, Va.

The speaking tradition

EDITOR:

One of the finest traditions which has become a part of my life resulting from my attendance at Washington and Lee University is the matter of saying “hello” to people. Many times I do it on the streets of Lancaster, Pa., as well as elsewhere.

However, it never has occurred to me that Washington and Lee University, in pursuing this wonderful policy, has considered three aspects that, in my opinion, would be valuable “modernizations” of this tradition:

- 1) That we encourage students and others who engage in it to do it elsewhere than Lexington, Va.;
- 2) That we encourage alumni to do it throughout their lives as a way of making life more pleasant for everyone;
- 3) That we reach within our reserves (whether religious or otherwise) and express it, whether on campus or elsewhere, with love (in essence expressing to others a form of human fellowship, which in my life has come from God).

KENELM L. SHIRK JR., '71
Lancaster, Pa.

Mistaken identity

EDITOR:

It is always a pleasure to receive the *Alumni Magazine* and review it to learn what is happening at Washington and Lee and also to catch up on the whereabouts and activities of my law school classmates.

When I read the “Alumni News” section in the Fall 1988 issue, I was happy to see the photograph of the meeting between Roanoke alumnae and current female students from Washington and Lee. I was also pleased to see myself in the photograph and also to find that I was being honored with being designated as Mary Ellen Goodlatte, a Roanoke colleague whom I respect and admire greatly.

You may want to let some of our mutual friends know, however, that the person designated as Mary Ellen Goodlatte in the photograph is in fact me.

MELISSA J. WARNER, '81L
Roanoke, Va.

1989

C L A S S R E U N I O N S

HONORING

THE ACADEMIC AND LAW CLASSES

1929

1939

1944

1949

1954

1959

1964

1969

1974

1979

1984

May 11, 12, 13

Thursday evening, May 11

Reunion Keynote Address

Guest Speaker, Dr. Edgar F. Shannon, Jr.,
39—President Emeritus, The University of
Virginia (1959-1974), Trustee Emeritus,
Washington and Lee University (Active
1974-1986)

Friday, May 12

Food for Thought: A Panel Discussion
"Two Career Couples—The Challenge to
Marriage and Family Life"

Special Event: "The W&L Quizbowl". Don't miss this great
matchup! A team of the University's finest will take on the
reunited GE College Quizbowl team from the Class of 1954.

Picnic Luncheon



Cocktails with the Faculty: Honoring
I-Hsiung Ju, Professor of Art and Artist in
Residence (1969-1989), and Norman F.
Lord, Professor of Physical Education
(1946-1989) both of whom will retire at the
end of the 1988-89 session

Buffet Dinner

Reunion Dance featuring the Johnny
McClenon Big Band

Saturday, May 13

Annual Meeting of the Law School Associa-
tion in Lee Chapel

General Alumni Association Meeting in Lee Chapel

Picnic Luncheon

Class Banquets and Parties

Special Events

The University Theatre will present
"Little Shop of Horrors"
May 12-20, 1989

Your Registration Material Is In The Mail—Plan To Register Early

The 1989 W&L Alumni College

Learning Vacations for Alumni, Parents, and Friends



Campus

July 9-15 World War II and Its Legacy

A review of the historical record of America's involvement in World War II, with discussions of political leadership, popular music, the war in film, and the war on the home front supplementing an overview of the major military engagements in the European and Pacific theaters. With Larry Bland, Robert de Maria, Richard Grefe, Barry Machado, James Robertson, and several guest speakers.

July 16-22 Celts and Kilts: Ireland and Scotland through the Ages

A brisk survey of the history of Ireland and Scotland, from Celtic origins to the twentieth century. Discussions of political history along with art and architecture, W. B. Yeats, James Joyce, and Robert Burns. This program will anticipate an Alumni College Abroad to Ireland and Scotland in 1990. With Gilleasbuig Mac-Millan, Taylor Sanders, Pam Simpson, James Warren, and John Wilson.

July 23-29 The New Metropolis: Challenge and Change in Urban America

Inspired by Tom Wolfe's *Bonfire of the Vanities*, an examination of several key issues facing modern American cities, from housing, race and class relations, politics, law enforcement and the courts to urban revitalization, architecture, and models for future urban growth. With Randall Bezanson, Bruce Herrick, David Novack, and Roberta Senechal.

Abroad

April 21-May 7 Europe at the End of Empire: Leningrad, Budapest, Vienna, Salzburg, and Munich

A follow-up to last summer's campus program on the fall of European Empires, this year's tour of Russia, Hungary, Austria, and Germany will focus on the principal centers of Imperial Europe. Luxury accommodations, musical performances, and special tours throughout. With Maria Colvin, William Jenks, and Gordon Spice. (Waiting list only)

November 4-12 St. Croix: The Ecology of an Island

The ultimate biological field trip to appreciate the immense variety of flora and fauna on the U.S. Virgin Islands' most accommodating island, St. Croix. Tours of the rain forest, botanical gardens, coral reefs, historical sites, sailing, swimming, and sunning. Tour includes elegant Caribbean dining, choice of lodging at Spratt Hall, an 18th-century Great House, or private guest houses at Estate Northside Valley, and air. With Cleve Hickman.

For further information, contact:

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