

W&L

THE WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY ALUMNI
MAGAZINE

WINTER 1990

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THE WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY ALUMNI
MAGAZINE

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One of the many advantages of being associated with an academic institution is that everything starts afresh in the fall. An unknown group of faces fills the classroom and the freshman dorms; new teachers join the ranks of the faculty; and the bookstore is bursting with clean textbooks and notepads.

The cycle begins again this way every fall, both at W&L and at all colleges and universities. But this year, the fall seemed even more exciting than usual. Six fraternities were undergoing extensive renovations; the Lenfest Center for the Performing Arts was nearing completion; and work had begun on a new wing at Lewis Hall.

Physical transformations are always the most visible changes that occur at an institution. But other innovations are taking place at Washington and Lee, as well. In an article titled "Toward the 21st Century," which begins on page 3 of this magazine, President Wilson describes some of the ambitious plans that have been formulated for the University as it approaches the new millennium.

Another change occurred at Washington and Lee in October, when the Board of Trustees elected a new rector. In this issue of *W&L*, A. Stevens Miles, '51, offers some of his thoughts about the University, its future, and his role as rector of the Board.

Among the recommendations of Washington and Lee's long-range plan are several that involve foreign study and travel. Already, members of the University community recognize the importance of international awareness, and this issue of *W&L* contains the stories of four separate trips, made by W&L students or professors, to different parts of the world.

One W&L alumnus in particular believes it is absolutely critical for today's students to learn about different peoples and cultures. J. Carter Fox, '61, president, CEO, and director of Chesapeake Corp. in Richmond, offers advice to undergraduates and aspiring business leaders in an article that begins on page 37.

An essential factor in supporting any new initiatives—now and in the future—is Washington and Lee's endowment. A story that begins on page 8 explains the endowment and its significance. It is, indeed, "The University's Foundation."

—A.B.C.

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On the cover: James Ballengee, outgoing rector of the Board of Trustees, and new rector Stevens Miles



Toward the 21st Century

by President John D. Wilson

During the 1988-89 academic year, the entire Washington and Lee community engaged in a long-range study of the institution. The project was done with two purposes in mind: to create a plan to address the needs of the University as it moves into the 21st century, and to satisfy the self-study requirements demanded by the regular accreditation practices of the Southern Association of Colleges and Universities.

The yearlong process involved virtually every member of the faculty and administration in a comprehensive examination of the University. Subcommittees focused on such diverse topics as the quality of the undergraduate faculty and student body, academic programs, the law school, administrative services, and the physical plant.

The subcommittees' work was compiled in a 292-page report written and edited by Robert W. McAhren, professor of history. The report will now serve as the blueprint for institutional planning as Washington and Lee prepares to meet the changing environment of the 1990s and the 21st century.

In the following essay, President John D. Wilson examines the University in its present state and addresses the issues it will face in the immediate and distant future.

Washington and Lee University is, by any reckoning, an old and honorable institution of higher learning. To have reached the decade in which our 250th birthday will be celebrated (1999) is no small feat. And, with due allowance for inevitable ups and downs, the University has made steady progress over these centuries, progress that continues to this very day. We owe it to our founders and to posterity to do everything in our power to ensure a strengthened Washington and Lee for the next century.

The recently completed long-range study makes it clear that this will not be easy. The college-going population will continue to contract for another few years, and competition for the most promising students will sharpen. Equally competitive will be the search for promising new faculty, for most colleges are now facing accelerating retirement rates and there are fewer and fewer academically qualified candidates for teaching positions. Finally, we face an uncertain decade of economic fluctuations, with predictions of stagflation confounding our sense of what will be required of us. And so, it will not be easy.

But it has never been easy. Washington and Lee has grown in effectiveness and prominence on its fidelity to high standards of achievement and personal conduct and upon the success of its prominent alumni-leaders across the nation. Washington and Lee stands for honor and integrity, for academic excellence, for historically significant architecture, for the fidelity of its graduates and the esteem of its peers. These are qualities we will not easily surrender, and they will see us through difficult times.

As we look out across this decade and the first years of the new century, both old and new challenges confront us.

FIRST OF ALL, we must be certain to maintain the intimacy of our academic and social environment. Large classes are anonymous classes. Participation falls as numbers increase, and that often means that preparation and expectations fall as well. Passive, unprepared students fill the large lecture halls of America's huge universities. We will have no greater obligation than to ensure that we keep our classes small so that serious writing can

be a part of every class and oral argument as well. Relationships of a lasting kind are created in an environment kept to human scale. We must pledge ourselves to limit our enrollments and keep our ratio of students to faculty as rich as we can make it. In short, we must never fail to take seriously the teaching of young men and women in the liberal arts and sciences and in the law.

SECONDLY, we must confront the problem of our faculty retirement schedule with renewed vigor. In this current academic year alone, we are losing seven superior scholar/teachers—Westbrook Barritt in Spanish, Jay Cook in accounting, Sidney Coulling in English, Milton Colvin in politics, Henry Sharp in mathematics, Steve Stephenson in German, and Clark Mollenhoff in journalism. Together these men have taught at Washington and Lee for 220 years and with irreplaceable verve. The best we can do is reach out with attractive compensation programs to attract the most promising young scholars in this country, scholars who have the potential to grow to the stature of our retiring giants and who will readily subscribe to the University's values and priorities.

THIRDLY, we must do everything we can to ensure that tomorrow's Washington and Lee students bring to Lexington more than academic talent. We have become accustomed to a rich supply of young people of ambition, young people who want to make a difference in their world, young people who have an instinct for leadership and who are willing to devote their energies and talents toward the improvement of their communities. As the demographic curve continues downward, the competition for these talented students will intensify, and we must be sure that our scholarship endowment is strong enough to sustain our "fair share."

A major new theme in the long-range report is centered upon international studies. It is commonplace to observe that our world is growing smaller and the bonds of interdependence are rapidly expanding. To a University like ours this



means many things—from formal courses in area studies, to new and sophisticated ways of teaching foreign languages. It also means more travel abroad for both students and faculty, more formal exchange programs, more library materials from European and Asian sources. In brief, we have concluded that every isolationist tendency in our intellectual life will have to be

set aside if we are to continue to excel in the new century.

When all is said and done, a university's strength is directly traceable to its foundation. The permanent endowment of Washington and Lee is that foundation. It had a market value of just over \$100 million at the end of the 1989-90 fiscal year. It is that endowment that provides for the fundamentals here: for the purchase of sophisticated scientific equipment, for the law library subscriptions to key periodicals, for monograph acquisitions in both libraries, for faculty salaries and support funds, for the rapidly expanding programs and equipment of our Computer Center, for the maintenance of our historic landmark campus, for financial aid for students who cannot afford the entire costs of residential study here.

A private university of distinction is impossible to imagine without a strong endowment foundation. Ours is strong, but it must be stronger still. The national liberal arts community in which our undergraduate programs compete and the national law schools are much more amply endowed than are we. In fact, our endowment is not half the size of the endowments of Amherst, Smith, Swarthmore, Williams, Pomona, Grinnell, or Wellesley. We cannot amend that comparative disadvantage in a single stroke or even in a few years. But we can

begin in earnest, and with good management and continuing alumni loyalty we can hope to achieve parity of endowment strength with our peers within the foreseeable future. In any event, it is a challenge we cannot fail to take up and with conviction and tenacity.

The faculty and staff who prepared the long-range report for the Board of Trustees are unanimous in praise of the physical environment in which our work goes forward. Thanks to enlightened leadership in the '70s, the historic Colonnade buildings, those graceful testaments to the taste of earlier times, were entirely restored. Equally compelling additions to the physical plant were also made—the beautiful and functional home for the School of Law (Lewis Hall), the University Library, and the Warner Center. In more recent years Gaines Hall was added to help house upper-division students and, now nearing completion, the Lenfest Center for the Performing Arts was undertaken, a magnificent new home for theatre, music, and the visual arts. These new facilities have been accompanied by small but significant renovations and improvements, from new playing fields to a stadium face-lift and a refurbished farmhouse-home for the Archaeology Laboratory (next to the Liberty Hall ruins).

This is a wonderful legacy and prepares us well for the years just ahead. There are, however, three remaining physical projects that demand our attention:

(a) The University urgently requires a deep renovation and extension of its scientific buildings, Parmly and Howe. Neither has been physically modulated in the past 30 years and science, over that time, has continued to change and exert new pressures. Air-handling requirements, student laboratory stations, departmental library consolidation, and new quarters for important work in biochemistry, neuroscience, and molecular biology all argue for a top priority for a scientific facility upgrade.

(b) A new student center has also been strongly recommended to the Trustees, a building which can provide fully for the

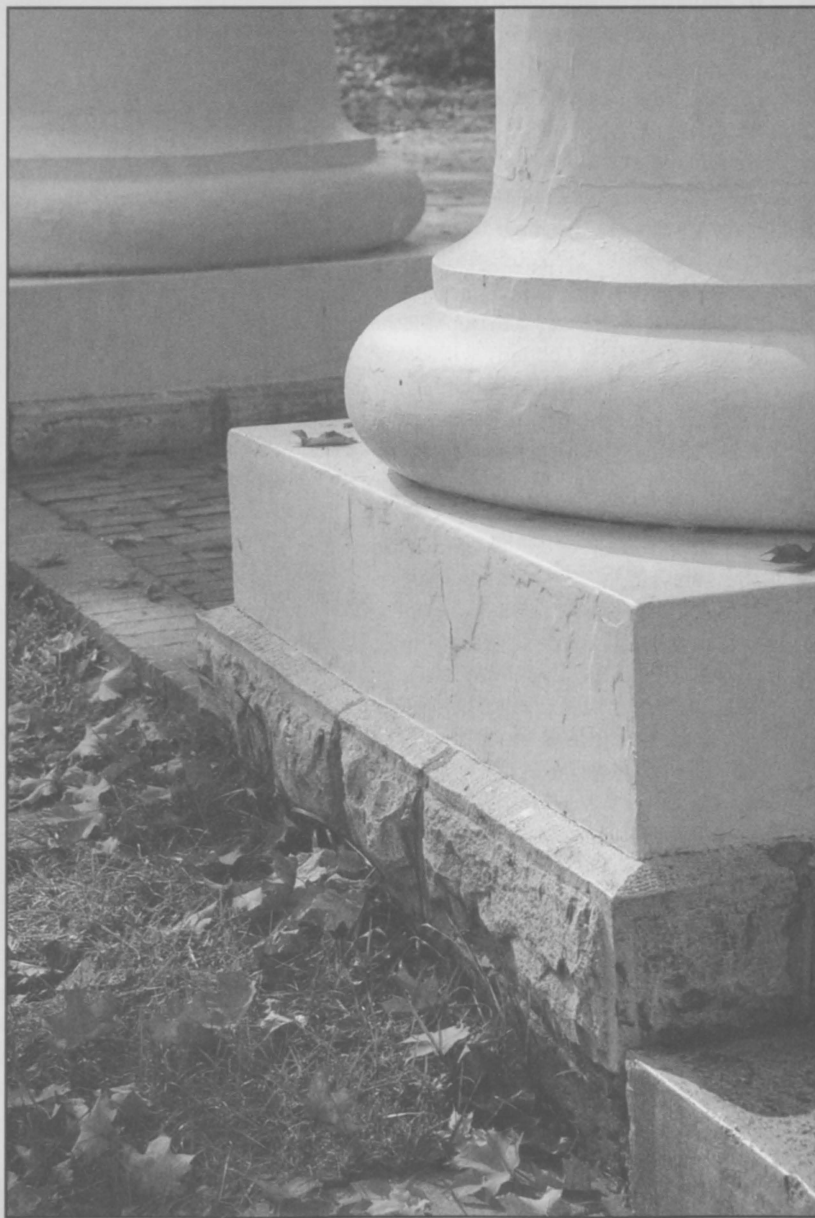
bookstore and the luncheon and snack-bar facilities now housed in the crowded Co-op. We would add as well more spaces for student organizations, for student meetings, for an on-campus postal service, and for quiet conversation between students and among students and faculty.

Half of Washington and Lee's student body lives in off-campus apartments and rented houses. These "commuter" students drive in every day for their classes and for extracurricular activities. But they have no true home on campus, no place to unwind, to park their books and papers, to take a coffee break during an evening of library or computer laboratory study time. A new student center designed to serve these needs would, we think, continue the best of both worlds and would check the centrifugal forces that now seem to scatter our students across the city and the county at day's end.

(c) Finally, the University faces the challenge of elevating the quality of fraternity life. Inherited from many years of decline, today's Greek houses are an embarrassment to students and faculty alike. Alumni who return to their old houses are shocked and saddened by the physical deterioration of once-majestic "homes." These houses must be dramatically improved and they must be advanced as closely as possible as a *system* so that Rush advantages are not accidentally conferred. We cannot insist upon the highest standards of academic work and personal conduct and yet continue to tolerate squalor and unsafe conditions in the houses.

The Renaissance Program carries the promise of a genuine reform movement, desired by all constituencies in the University. No single act we perform in the next dozen years will more conspicuously elevate campus life than the revitalization and qualitative improvement of our Greek organizations.

These are but the main features of the long-range plan the Trustees have recently adopted. It is an ambitious, aggressive plan, unapologetic in its assertion that this extraordinary institution, situated in the loveliest valley in the world, will achieve genuine greatness in our time. It is, as we know, a unique institution, Southern in style and manner, national in scope, distinctive in its insistence upon inherited values of proven worth. It is, truly, a priceless national asset, and it *will* be preserved for our children and theirs to enjoy and profit from.



FROM MARX TO FREE MARKETS

How does a nation which has been ruled by Communist ideology for years suddenly adopt Western-style capitalism?

It's not an easy task, says Lyman Johnson, associate professor of law at Washington and Lee. But for two weeks last summer, he tried to make the transition a bit smoother.

Johnson was one of 30 corporate and securities law professionals chosen to travel to Europe and meet with their counterparts in Hungary, Czechoslovakia, and Poland. Their trip was sponsored by the Citizen Ambassador Program of People to People International, which was organized during the Eisenhower administration to promote international contact between ordinary citizens rather than government employees.

During their visit, Johnson and his fellow delegates coped with such questions as: How should the law encourage and protect private investment? Who should regulate stock ex-

changes? And how can the government attract foreign and domestic investors?

Although these governments need foreign capital, they are afraid of too much foreign ownership, Johnson says. In Czechoslovakia, officials are considering a system where 20 percent of a company's stock goes to the public in the form of vouchers. Poland, though, wants to keep large blocks of stock in the workers' hands.

"One of the major problems facing these governments is exactly how to dispose of stock as state-owned enterprises are being incorporated," Johnson explains. "Do you sell most of your stock to the domestic population, or do you sell to foreign investors?"

As they go about transforming their political and economic systems, all three nations face daunting obstacles. Hungary and Poland have massive foreign debts. The currency in the three countries is not convertible in the international market. Plants and equipment are obsolete; there is no real professional managerial class; and the environment is in real danger.

During his visit, Johnson sensed some nervousness about the move toward political pluralism. "There has been no real dialogue for 45 years," he says. "The people who remember the way things were before 1948 are elderly or retired. There is a whole generation who knew nothing but the state-controlled economy."

Still, the governments are receptive to foreign capital and eager for new ventures and business opportunities. They are currently reforming their legal systems to attract foreign investment.

"Legal reform is really not controversial at all," Johnson says. "They recognize the need for a legal system that covers securities law, corporate law, and foreign joint ventures. What is controversial is the speed with which these changes are going to occur."

The Europeans were surprised, Johnson says, at the extent of the American regulatory system.

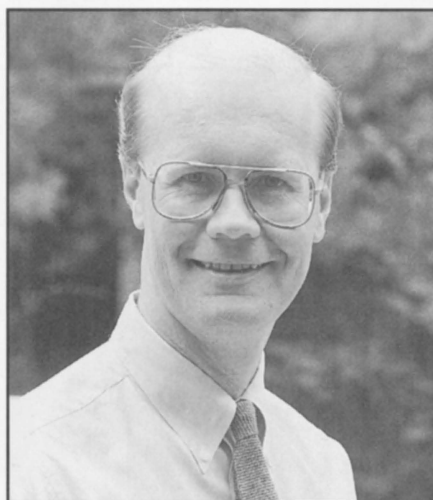
"We're not quite the wide-open capitalist cowboys that they ex-

pected," he explains. "Regulation does play a significant role in the open market system."

In the short term, Johnson predicts, the standard of living will decline in the three nations he visited, partly because previously underpriced consumer goods will rise to market levels many citizens won't be able to afford.

The result may be political discontent, but Johnson thinks after the initial shocks the central European nations will have certain advantages, such as a cheap labor supply. Eventually, he predicts, the region will have an open market economy characteristic of western Europe, combined with some of the social "safety nets" common in Scandinavian countries.

Despite its problems, Johnson is optimistic about the future for central Europe. "The people in these countries have the spirit and will to surmount tremendous obstacles. Outsiders may bring in help and advice, but these people will realize their economic and social objectives all on their own."



HEALING THE WOUNDS IN VIETNAM

Lyn F. Wheeler, associate professor of accounting at Washington and Lee, and his wife, Carol, had always wanted to visit Vietnam.

During college, they watched the events of the Vietnam War. And after graduation, during the height of the conflict, they served as U.S. foreign service diplomats in Holland, Germany, and Washington, D.C. Still, their travels never took them to Vietnam.

"We felt a sadness about Vietnam and American relations over the years and had a strong desire to do something for that country," Lyn Wheeler explains.

But last spring, their dream came true—for a short time, anyway. During a sabbatical leave from W&L, Lyn Wheeler arranged to teach accounting and marketing in Vietnam. He was sponsored by the Technology and Economic Development Co. (TEDCO), a Vietnamese government organization that offers educational seminars to Vietnamese executives.

His wife, meantime, was invited to teach English to the Vietnamese executives. She was the first native English-speaker allowed to give English classes in South Vietnam since the collapse of the South Vietnamese regime in 1975.

Last April 28, they arrived in Ho Chi Minh City (formerly Saigon). They and their two children—Kevin, 12, and Mark, 9—were to stay until October.

Their visit began well enough, Carol Wheeler recalls. "At first we were treated like celebrities. Our personal contact with the Vietnamese people was warm and cordial. They were delighted to have Americans living and working in their country again."

But Communist officials were less receptive. As political tension in the South increased in May, the Wheelers found they were being indirectly harassed, sequestered from casual contact with Vietnamese citizens, and cautioned about what they could say to their students.

"We were told not to speak to the Vietnamese people without permission from TEDCO," Lyn Wheeler recalls. "Our children were not allowed to attend the local schools or to have a Vietnamese tutor, and we were not allowed to leave Saigon without permission. There were government informers in our classrooms, and the political climate became increasingly uncomfortable."

His wife adds, "There are still serious cultural and political differences between Northerners and Southerners that have not been overcome since unification. While we were there, officials stopped giving visas to Americans, and some Americans were deported."

After nine weeks, the couple decided to leave for the sake of their children. "If we had been picked up and detained, the children would have been left alone in our house in the complex," says Carol Wheeler. "That was not a chance we were willing to take."

Despite the short duration of their stay, the entire family was grateful for the experience. It was particularly helpful, the Wheelers say, for their children to see how others live.

"The dire economic and social problems are very evident—streets filled with unemployed men, inadequate sewer systems, overcrowded housing, and shortages of electricity are just a few of the problems," explains Carol Wheeler.

"It's no surprise that 5,000 Vietnamese people—former inmates of the reeducation camps—are coming to the U.S. each month. There is no future for them or their children."

Although their trip left them with mixed feelings, Carol Wheeler says, they would still like to return someday.

"It was a great experience, and we feel that individual Americans have much they can contribute to the Vietnamese."



The University's Foundation

Francis Pendleton Gaines, president of Washington and Lee in the middle of this century, loved to talk about debt.

On frequent occasions, Gaines would remind W&L students that George Washington helped to pay for their education. Washington made his gift—of 100 shares of James River Co. stock—in 1796. It was the first large gift of securities to a college in the United States, and it was the largest gift of any kind that tiny Liberty Hall Academy had received at that time.

As every W&L student learns, Washington explained his act of philanthropy with the words, "To promote literature in this rising empire, and to encourage the arts, have ever been amongst the warmest wishes of my heart."

Washington's gift continues to promote literature, the arts, and other areas of knowledge. In the past two centuries, it has generated income amounting to 10 times its original value, and each year it pays a few dollars of each student's tuition.

How can money given 200 years ago be of such value today? The answer is simple: endowment.

Gifts made to Washington and Lee fall into two broad categories—*annual* and *capital*. Each year, the Annual Fund contributes more than \$2 million to help pay heating bills, boost faculty salaries, and buy new books for the undergraduate and law libraries. Other unrestricted gifts also support the operating budget.

Capital gifts, on the other hand, become permanent assets of the University. Some of those funds are spent on construction and improvements to the campus. (A recent example is the \$3 million contributed by Marguerite and Gerry Lenfest, '53, to build the Lenfest Center for the Performing Arts.) Other capital gifts become part of Washington and Lee's endowment.

The term *endowment* refers to a pool of invested funds. Annually, the Board of Trustees spends a predetermined portion of the endowment for the operating budget. The amount withdrawn is less than the endowment's total return (dividends, interest, and appreciation); hence the endowment

Endowment is the most important factor for Washington and Lee to move forward.

continues to grow, even though a portion is spent every year.

As of June 30, 1990, the market value of Washington and Lee's endowment and related funds was about \$109.5 million—

\$10,850—even though the actual cost of educating each student is roughly \$15,000. Many peer institutions charge significantly more. It's not surprising that for the second year in a row, *U.S. News & World Report* has named Washington and Lee one of the "best buys" among national liberal arts colleges.

"Our endowment helps us to keep tuition at a more competitive level," Broomall explains. "It gives us an edge in the market."

But what exactly do the endowment dollars pay for? Three of the most important areas of expenditure, Broomall says, are financial aid, student scholarships, and faculty salaries.

Washington and Lee is one of a handful of private schools in the country that maintain a separate budget for financial aid.

"Most places have an inflated tuition charge to cover a substantial portion of financial aid," Broomall explains. "They are able to subtract amounts from the wealthiest students to help pay the costs of the neediest students. In other words, the wealthiest students subsidize the financial-aid program.

"At Washington and Lee, we believe tuition and the financial-aid budget should be kept separate."

Financial aid refers to grants, loans, and work-study payments made to

students who cannot afford the full cost of a Washington and Lee education. But the University also makes grants to students based not on need, but on their academic and personal achievements. These grants—which are supported by endowment—are called *honor scholarships*.

Each year, hundreds of prospective students compete for the scholarships, which pay part or all of the cost of tuition. Many of these students visit Lexington for a weekend, meet with faculty and current undergraduates, and tour the campus.



nearly \$54,000 for every student. Revenues from the endowment will contribute more than \$6 million to the University's overall budget in 1990-91.

The importance of the endowment cannot be overstated, says University treasurer Larry Broomall. "This year, dividends from the endowment will pay nearly 10 percent of our total budget," Broomall explains.

The single largest benefit of the endowment, Broomall says, is that it helps Washington and Lee to keep its tuition low. In 1990-91, for instance, W&L's tuition is

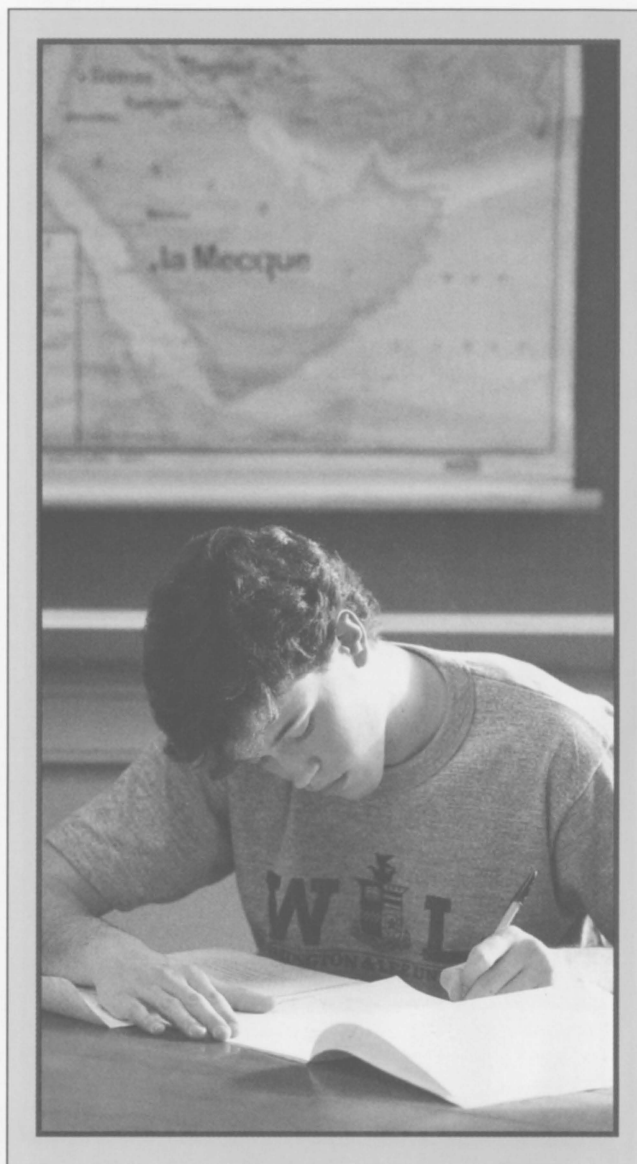
"Honor scholarships allow us to attract some of the strongest students in the nation," Broomall says. "They help make the classroom a more vibrant place."

The scholarships are awarded on the basis of the students' academic record, evaluations by high school teachers and guidance counselors, and the record of achievement and leadership in extracurricular activities.

Many of the honor scholarships are named for specific individuals who have endowed them. They include the Dora L. Lewis, Best Products Foundation, Kent Frazier, Keelty, Philip Morris, Darnall W. Boyd Jr., A. B., Dolly, and Ralph Cohen, and William C. Dyer scholarships. In addition, four alumni chapters—Baltimore, Houston, Mid-South, and Florida West Coast—have endowed scholarships for students from those areas.

"All colleges and universities in the country are now facing a declining number of students in the applicant pool," says John W. Elrod, dean of the College and vice president for academic affairs. "The most talented, well-rounded students that we want at Washington and Lee are being recruited vigorously at other places, and the honor scholarships help us attract them to W&L."

The honor scholarship program is a powerful marketing tool for admissions—even when students don't actually receive an award. In this year's freshman class, for example, nearly half of the students applied for an honor scholarship. Only three percent of them actually won a cash award, but the scholarship competition brought many others to the campus and convinced them to enroll.



"The young people who apply for honor scholarships are the most promising candidates in the pool," explains William M. Hartog, dean of admissions and financial

to recruit the sort of student we want to have at W&L."

Demographics are a concern not only in the undergraduate divisions, but in the School of Law as well. "We face a much more competitive environment today than we did 10 or 20 years ago," explains Susan Palmer, '85L, assistant dean of the School. "Law schools have to work harder than ever to attract the most capable students."

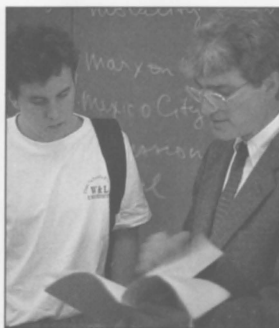
And because many law students are saddled with debt from their undergraduate years, fewer of them are willing to take out additional loans to pay for law school. "If they do borrow money for law school, they find their employment opportunities are much more restricted when they graduate," Palmer adds.

"They simply can't afford to work in a small-town practice or in public-service law, because they aren't able to pay off their student loans. It's important for us to lessen the amount of debt they incur by awarding scholarships, and not making students rely on loans."

Attracting fine students—to both the undergraduate and law divisions—is one formidable challenge the University will encounter in coming years. Another equally pressing task, which can be greatly assisted by a larger endowment, involves the faculty.

Between 1990 and 2005, Elrod says, 50 current members of the faculty will reach the ages of 65-70. "Even though the mandatory retirement age of 70 is expected to be lifted for college faculty in 1994, we anticipate

that a significant number of these 50 will retire during the next 15-year period," he says. Too, the University expects to add five new faculty positions to lower the student-teacher ratio. It's inevitable, then,



aid. "It's the honor scholarship program that enables us to enroll them in significant numbers.

"As the demographic trend continues, we need to have more of these scholarships

that W&L will need to hire a very high number of new faculty members in the next decade.

"The University faces no greater challenge than this one," Elrod says. "We must find faculty who have the right academic values; who really want to teach and at the same time are committed to their fields."

One factor that can help attract new faculty, Elrod says, is the availability of *endowed professorships*. Washington and Lee currently offers 13 such professorships, and in coming years it hopes to add eight more in the College and five in the School of Law.

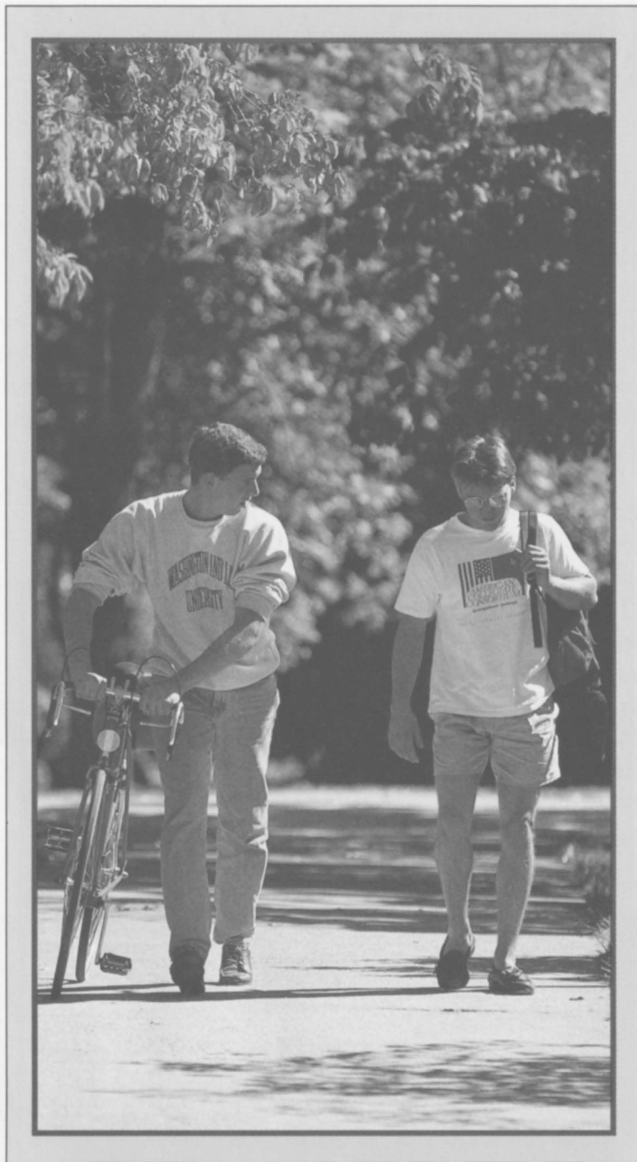
Endowed professorships help meet faculty salaries and provide faculty members with some discretionary funding which is used to advance their teaching and scholarship. The funds may help them travel to scholarly meetings, perform research in the summertime, or buy needed pieces of equipment.

"The recipients of endowed professorships are chosen because they are exemplars of the teacher-scholar ideal," Elrod says. "They embody the success and accomplishment that we hope for all our faculty."

Sometimes, Elrod says, endowed professorships are used to attract outstanding faculty from other colleges and universities. On other occasions, he explains, they provide a way for the University to "reward long-standing and particularly achieving members of our own faculty."

He adds, "This is a legitimate way of recognizing distinction among one's own."

In addition to financial aid, scholarships, and professorships, the endowment supports many other aspects of academic life at Washington and Lee. For instance,



For the past several years, every 25th and 50th reunion class has created a named endowment to celebrate its anniversary and assist Washington and Lee.

Eventually, the University hopes to have an endowment fund for every academic department and for the School of Law.

In 1960, Dr. Gustavus Benz Capito—a member of W&L's class of 1899—endowed the Robert E. Lee Research Program. In the 30 years since its creation, the program has helped to fund more than 1,000 original research projects involving both faculty and students.

Originally, the research projects took place only during the academic months, and students were paid a small hourly wage for their work. But the program has expanded in recent years, and now a small number of undergraduates participate in the summer as well. They perform research full time, and they receive room and board in addition to the hourly stipend.

Naturally, this expansion has put a financial burden on the program's endowment, and additional

invested funds will be needed if the program continues to grow.

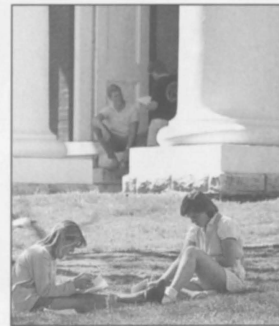
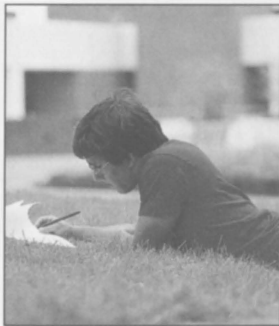
Of course, research projects cannot occur at all—particularly in the

sciences—without the right equipment. But again, equipment is extraordinarily expensive.

"It's not unusual for a department in the sciences to spend \$60,000 or \$70,000 on a single piece of equipment," Elrod explains. "And these

things aren't luxury items—you simply can't do college science without the proper equipment."

In the near future, Washington and Lee hopes to create a separate endowment to



graduate—allows the department of religion to bring in guest speakers and lecturers. The geology department is able to purchase sophisticated equipment thanks to the *Frank G. Young, '66, Endowment*.

support acquisitions of scientific equipment.

Just as critical is the need to bolster W&L's computer facilities and the University and law libraries. "The libraries easily require five percent of our annual operating budget, and the Computer Center requires nearly that much," Elrod says. "These are the major cost centers that are driving up our budget and keeping it ahead of the inflation rate."

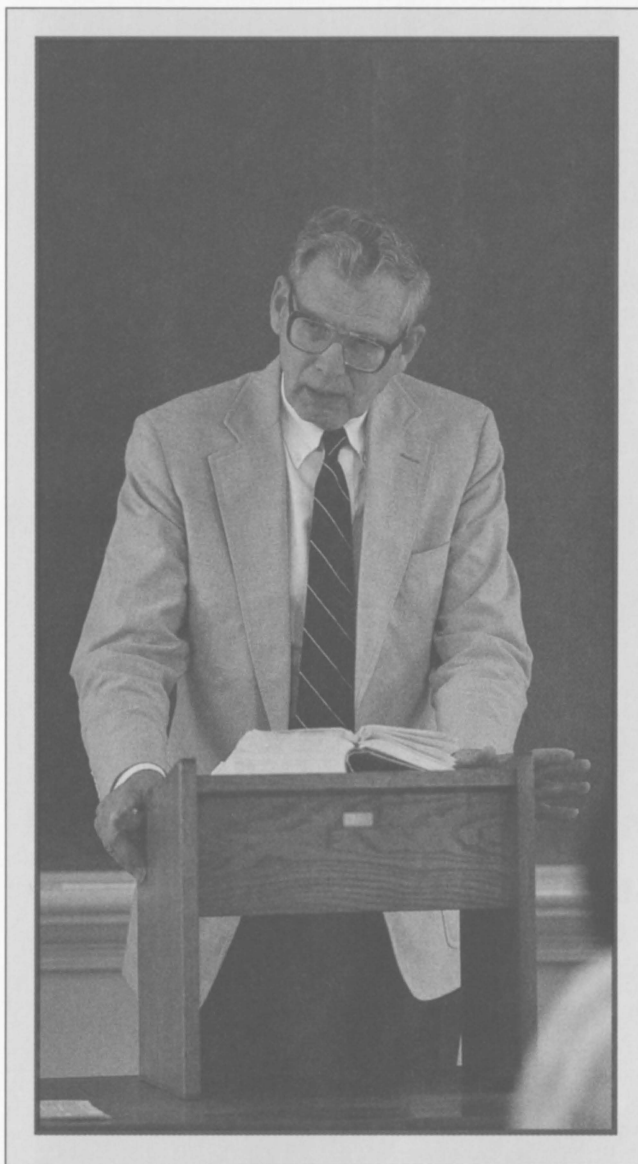
Nonetheless, these are two of the most critical areas of the University. Education has become dependent on computers, Elrod says, and "the library is the heart of the University." Endowment funds are needed to sustain both areas and to remove some pressure from the operating budget.

Too, Washington and Lee needs endowment funds to support faculty scholarship and research activities. "Our faculty spend September through May in the classroom," Elrod says. "Only in the summer or during sabbatical leaves are they able to devote any time to their professional and scholarly development.

"Their first obligation, obviously, is teaching. But it's important that they stay current in their fields and build a foundation they can draw on in the classroom."

The University hopes to create an endowment fund to support faculty research, scholarship, and travel in all three of the University's divisions—the College and the schools of law and commerce.

Several other endowment-supported initiatives are planned for the School of Commerce, Economics, and Politics and for the School of Law. An executive-in-residence program will bring experienced business



leaders to campus to meet individually with students in and out of the classroom. Funds are also being sought to bolster the work of the Frances Lewis Law Center and the

the faculty and administration contend it is absolutely essential for the University to continue its progress into the 21st century.

"Endowment is the most important factor for Washington and Lee to move forward in the areas of teaching and student services," Elrod explains. "Tuition permits us to do nothing more than stand still.

"The endowment is our financial bedrock."

Since it is so important, the endowment is carefully maintained. Broomall, the University treasurer, and the investment committee of the Board of Trustees oversee its growth; W&L also employs a professional money-management firm which invests the funds. The Board's committee provides guidelines to the firm and monitors its performance.

"In October 1987, when the stock market dropped 20 to 25 percent," Broomall says, "our endowment value dropped only about eight percent." The firm that W&L employs, he adds, "tries to protect us against bad markets and take advantage of good ones."

Although Washington and Lee's endowment constantly grows, it is significantly smaller than that of its peer institutions. Among 25 of the premier liberal arts institu-

tions in the country, W&L was ranked 21st in the size of its endowment per student. It is imperative, University officials say, that the endowment grow if Washington and Lee is to continue offering the sort of education that has been traditional



new archives for the papers of Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr.

Clearly, increasing Washington and Lee's endowment and funding new initiatives will not be easy. But members of

here for so many years.

"We must support the University for the future," says Broomall. "Washington and Lee's tradition of forward-looking leadership must continue."

Top 25 Liberal Arts Colleges And Universities

RANKED BY ENDOWMENT/STUDENT

Name	Per Student Endowment	Total Endowment (Market Value 6/30/89)
Swarthmore College (Pa.)	\$231,871	\$304,911,000
Grinnell College (Iowa)	\$214,995	\$294,328,000
Pomona College (Calif.)	\$192,646	\$271,053,000
Amherst College (Mass.)	\$164,307	\$266,506,000
Wellesley College (Mass.)	\$154,706	\$341,746,000
Williams College (Mass.)	\$135,939	\$290,637,000
Smith College (Mass.)	\$124,241	\$325,759,000
Middlebury College (Vt.)	\$111,127	\$216,920,000
Claremont McKenna College (Calif.)	\$107,619	\$92,660,000
Bowdoin College (Maine)	\$101,020	\$144,156,000
Vassar College (N.Y.)	\$98,547	\$226,953,000
Wesleyan University (Conn.)	\$97,984	\$275,138,000
Carleton College (Minn.)	\$83,052	\$157,632,000
Oberlin College (Ohio)	\$76,083	\$220,870,000
Mount Holyoke College (Mass.)	\$74,460	\$163,664,000
Bryn Mawr College (Pa.)	\$73,259	\$133,917,000
Haverford College (Pa.)	\$69,010	\$78,119,000
Hamilton College (N.Y.)	\$68,849	\$113,945,000
Colby College (Maine)	\$68,849	\$74,035,000
Davidson College (N.C.)	\$56,340	\$79,496,000
Washington and Lee Univ. (Va.)	\$53,637	\$101,169,000
Trinity College (Conn.)	\$53,302	\$113,160,000
Colgate University (N.Y.)	\$45,334	\$123,309,000
Bates College (Maine)	\$34,511	\$53,629,863
Barnard College (N.Y.)	\$20,290	\$43,969,000

*As denoted by *U.S. News & World Report*, Oct. 19, 1989

MUSICIANS SPEND SPRING TERM ABROAD

For most Washington and Lee students, spring-time means rock bands at fraternity parties, perhaps a musical at the Troubadour Theatre, and warm lazy afternoons along the Colonnade, when the strains of WLUR echo from stereos in the freshman dorms.

But for six W&L students, the 1990 spring term offered a musical experience of a different sort. Such as *Phantom of the Opera*, *The Marriage of Figaro*, and the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra.

The students were enrolled in W&L's first spring-term-abroad program with a concentration in music. For six weeks, they lived in London and lived music, attending operas, musicals, and performances by some of the world's premier ensembles.

"To spend a month and a half learning and spending time with something you love so much—well, that was an incredible opportunity," says one of the students, senior Rob Aliff of Oak Hill, W.Va. "It was a life-altering experience."

In addition to Aliff, the students who enrolled in the course were his classmates Patti Carr of Greensboro, N.C.; Franklin Daniels of Chattanooga, Tenn.; Amy Hatcher of Bidwell, Ohio; Laura Lyman of Gurnee, Ill.; and Bryan Patterson of Shreveport, La. They were accompanied by Gordon P. Spice, professor of music.

None of the students was a music major. (W&L began offering a major in music in



Participating in Washington and Lee's first spring-term abroad program in music are, from front, Laura Lyman, Bryan Patterson, Amy Hatcher, Rob Aliff, Patti Carr, and Franklin Daniels.

1988.) In fact, their majors represent a cross-section of the Washington and Lee curriculum: history, journalism, English, economics, psychology, and biology.

"But one thing we all have in common," Aliff says, "is that we absolutely love music. Each of us has made a conscious effort to make music a hobby. It's not our major or our career, so there's no pressure. It's just something we enjoy."

And enjoy it they did. The students attended 25 live musical events in 37 days, including musicals, orchestral performances, and evensong services at Cambridge, Oxford, Canterbury, Westminster Abbey, and St. Paul's. Before each performance, Spice conduct-



ed classes on the music the students would hear. They listened to recordings and discussed the composers and their individual styles.

"Nothing can compare with a live performance, especially a live performance in a different culture," says Aliff. Hatcher agrees: "When you see music, it's actually living and not just something on a tape or a record."

In addition to attending musical events, the students dabbled in the visual arts and visited many of London's museums. "I gained an appreciation for the visual arts that I didn't have before," Aliff says.

The students agreed, however, that the most exciting part of their trip was the chance to experience another culture. "During six weeks we learned an appreciation for another culture and were able to interact with people from another country," Aliff says. "If that's not the basis for a liberal arts education, I'm not sure I know the definition."

Since her return to the United States, Hatcher says, she has begun "looking at things differently." "Rob [Aliff] and I



both are from tiny little places in Appalachia. The entire time we joked about it—you know, 'Oak Hill, W.Va., and Bidwell, Ohio, go to London.' But how could I pass it up? I knew I would probably never have a chance to do something like this again."

Patti Carr and
Franklin Daniels

THE NEW RECTOR

BY: ANNE COULLING

A. Stevens Miles Jr., '51, planned to begin his retirement by playing more golf, relaxing in his Florida winter home, and generally leading a more relaxing life. Instead, he agreed to become the new rector of Washington and Lee's Board of Trustees.

Miles was elected to the position during the Board's fall meeting in October. He succeeds James M. Ballengee, '48L, who has served as rector since 1981.

His election means that Miles's retirement plans will change quite a bit. He expects to spend less time on the golf course and more on the telephone, in meetings, and in airports as he travels to see alumni all across the country.

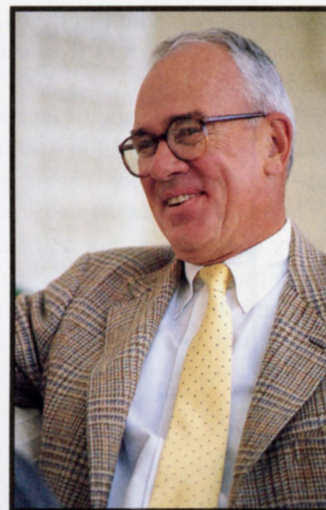
It wasn't quite what Miles had in mind when he stepped down last year as chairman and chief executive officer of First Kentucky National Corp. in Louisville. But then again, much of his life hasn't turned out quite the way Steve Miles had envisioned it.

He certainly never anticipated spending his entire 36-year career with a bank in his hometown—or becoming the youngest president in that institution's history. And he couldn't have dreamed that his daughter, Elizabeth, would be a member of the first fully coeducational class at his *alma mater*, Washington and Lee, or that she would become W&L's first female All-American athlete.

But throughout his life, Miles has learned to anticipate surprises and adjust to them. So when he was asked to be Washington and Lee's new rector, he readily accepted.

"Washington and Lee has meant so much to me and to my family," he says simply. "I can't think of an institution I'd rather serve."

Steve Miles first heard of Washington and Lee when he was a boy growing up in Louisville. His uncle, H. Edward Rietze Jr., '25, had been a cheerleader at W&L and was an enthusiastic alumnus. "I decided that if Uncle Ed liked Washington and Lee, I would, too," Miles explains. "I didn't apply anywhere else."



After grad-
Kentucky Mil-
titute, Miles
W&L in the
He had never
campus. ("I
ber being sur-
how beautiful
it was," he
recalls.) He
pledged Phi
Delta Theta
and declared
a major in
economics.

Those were interesting times at Washington and Lee and at other colleges and universities across the country. The end of World War II and the GI bill meant the student body was divided between veterans and recent high-school graduates. "The veterans were older and had seen much more of life than we had," Miles says. "We were just wide-eyed kids."

Miles remembers such teachers as William G. Bean, John Higgins Williams, and E. Claybrook Griffith, who taught a course in comparative economic systems. "I still think of those men," Miles says. "Good professors can't teach you all there is to know, but they stimulate your thirst for knowledge; so when you get out of school you want to continue to learn."

Late in his college career, America's involvement in Korea escalated, and Miles was drafted just after commencement. He graduated from Officer Candidate School and was ordered to Fort Lewis, Wash., to serve as a battle indoctrination instructor. He was deactivated in 1953 and returned to Louisville.

Miles then considered moving to New York City. But his hometown seemed more and more attractive. He entered the management training program at the First National Bank of Louisville "as a starting point." Soon he discovered he enjoyed the work too much to leave.

In 1972, at the age of 42, Miles became the youngest president in the bank's history. Two years later, he was also

uating from
itary In-
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remem-
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WASHINGTON AND LEE
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named chief executive officer of the bank and its holding company. He saw the bank's assets grow from \$250 million to \$5 billion, and he directed its merger with National City Corp. in Cleveland in 1987 to form a \$23 billion institution. He became president of National City following the merger.

"I really had a marvelous career," he says, "and enjoyed every bit of it."

In 1954, Miles married Berry Houston of Louisville, an alumna of Vassar College. Elizabeth is their only child; their son, Frank, died in 1976.

It was only by chance that Elizabeth decided to attend Washington and Lee. In the fall of 1984—during her senior year in high school—her parents took her on a tour of Virginia colleges. They had not planned to look at Washington and Lee, but they spent the evening in Lexington and took a tour of the campus. Elizabeth was enchanted.

As they walked along the Colonnade that night, the family heard noise coming from Warner Center. "Come on," Miles said. "I'll show you where we used to play basketball." But instead of a ball game, they discovered a swim meet.

It must have been fate. Elizabeth had won numerous state swimming championships back in Kentucky, so naturally she was interested. After the meet ended, she and her father met Coach Page Remillard, who confirmed his intention to begin a women's swim team when the school became coeducational. The following autumn, Elizabeth enrolled at her dad's school.

She made an immediate impression.

During her freshman year—the first season of women's sports at W&L—she qualified to compete at the national Division III championships, where she earned All-American honors. She would be named an All-American again in her senior year.

Twice she was designated ODAC Swimmer of the Year, and she won W&L's Outstanding Female Athlete Award in 1989. A psychology major, she was also a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

It's little wonder, then, that Elizabeth helped rekindle her father's interest in W&L.

Throughout his career, Miles had stayed busy with various civic activities in Louisville. He served on numerous civic and charitable boards in the city and state and was a trustee of the University of Kentucky and an overseer of the University of Louisville.

He continues to serve on the boards of directors of First

Kentucky National Corp. and National City Corp. in Cleveland.

When his daughter began making her mark at Washington and Lee, Miles turned more of his attention to his *alma mater*. In 1988, he accepted an invitation to join W&L's Board of Trustees.

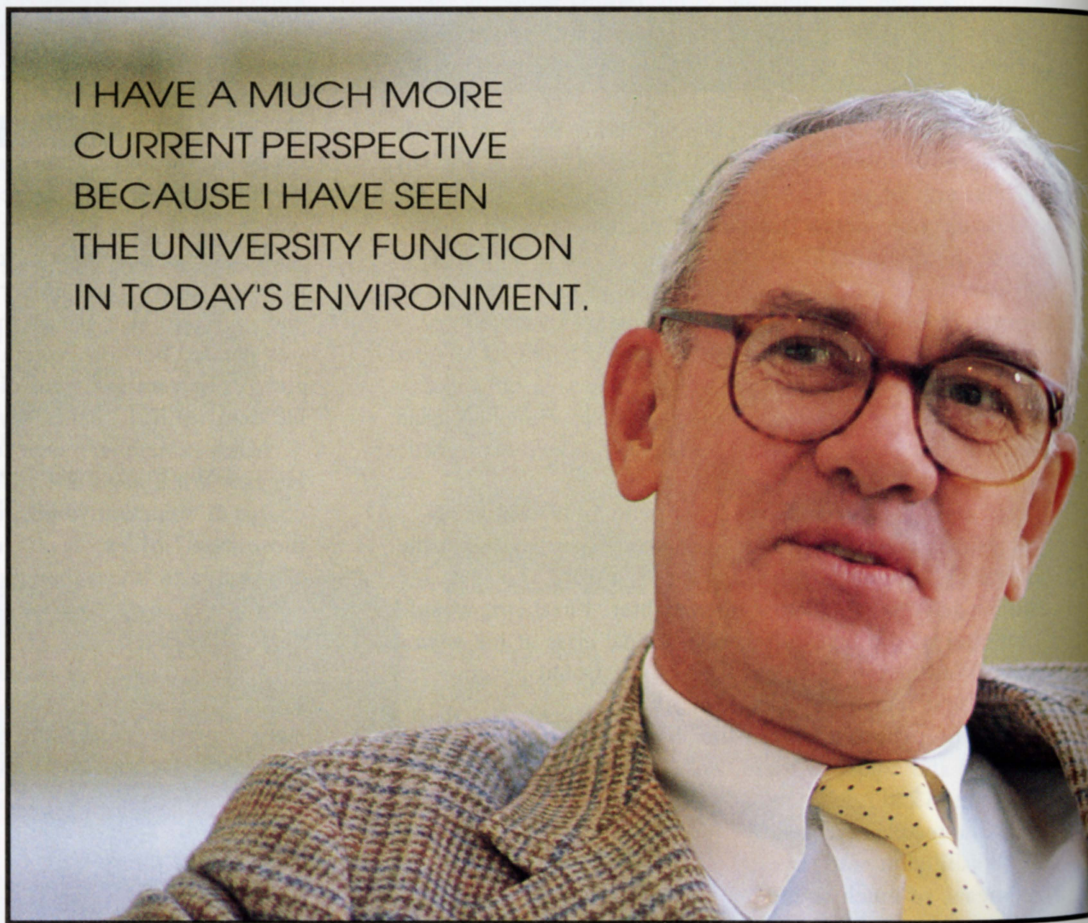
Because he was the father of a student—in addition to being an alumnus in his own right—Miles brought a special viewpoint to the Board.

"I have a much more current perspective because I have seen the University function in today's environment," he says. "We're in a totally different world from when I went to W&L, and Elizabeth's attendance here helped me understand that. I have personally witnessed the transformation to a co-educational student body and I'm very proud of the results."

Miles also learned that W&L's qualities have remained intact. A "special spirit" exists at the school, he says, a spirit that resists precise definition.

"Part of it is the relationship between students and the

I HAVE A MUCH MORE
CURRENT PERSPECTIVE
BECAUSE I HAVE SEEN
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IN TODAY'S ENVIRONMENT.



faculty. Part of it involves tradition and history. And of course the Honor System is the cornerstone of student life at W&L. It has a significant impact on all of our lives from our time as students on.

"Washington and Lee has a top academic program. It's hard; not unfair, but demanding."

If they are to preserve those qualities, Miles says, he and his fellow trustees must overcome some difficult challenges. The first of those involves resources.

"So many of our decisions are financially driven," he says. "We want to make Washington and Lee available from a financial standpoint to students who respect our traditions and will fulfill the destiny of leadership that has characterized graduates of this institution."

The trustees have decided to limit enrollment to 1,600 undergraduates and 350 law students. "We can't, therefore, increase our revenues by increasing our population," Miles explains. "We must either increase the tuition or increase other sources, such as endowment. If we don't increase the endowment, tuition will more than double in the next 10 years because of increasing costs. We think that's intolerable, so we must double the size of our endowment. Actually, my personal goal is to see our endowment reach \$250 million by the year 2000."

The trustees' primary concern, Miles says, is to bring the University into the 21st century with adequate resources. During the next decade, many current members of the faculty will retire; their successors must have the same respect for W&L's traditions and heritage as those they will succeed.

Miles also wants to ensure that the fraternity renaissance program moves forward and that students "are held accountable for their actions and for the condition of fraternity property." At the same time, the University must maintain its strong history of student self-governance and "social freedom."

And, Miles adds, the Honor System will endure certain challenges in the years to come. "Some things are obviously honor code issues, such as giving and receiving information on exams," he says. "But there are other indiscretions that aren't obviously honor code violations.

"We live in a much more complex world today, and things aren't as simple as they used to be. It's going to be difficult for the Execu-

utive Committee to determine what is and what isn't an Honor System violation, and we're going to encourage them to meet those challenges."

Miles remains convinced, though, that the Honor System will endure. "If we all agree that the Honor System itself is an extraordinarily valuable part of this institution

and it must survive," he believes, "then it *will* survive such tests."

As rector, Miles will be concerned with the overall operation of the University. He is quick to point out, however,

that "the trustees are not responsible for the administration of this institution. That is clearly President Wilson's prerogative, and it should be."

Instead, Miles will work closely with the president in developing policies for W&L. He also hopes to act as Wilson's "sounding board."

"Being the president of a university or any institution is a very lonely position," he explains.

"A person in that position needs an objective outside viewpoint from time to time, and I plan to be available for the president to ask me my opinion about different matters."

The responsibilities of a rector are considerable. But Miles seems to welcome the challenge. For one thing, he has an outstanding group of trustees with whom to work.

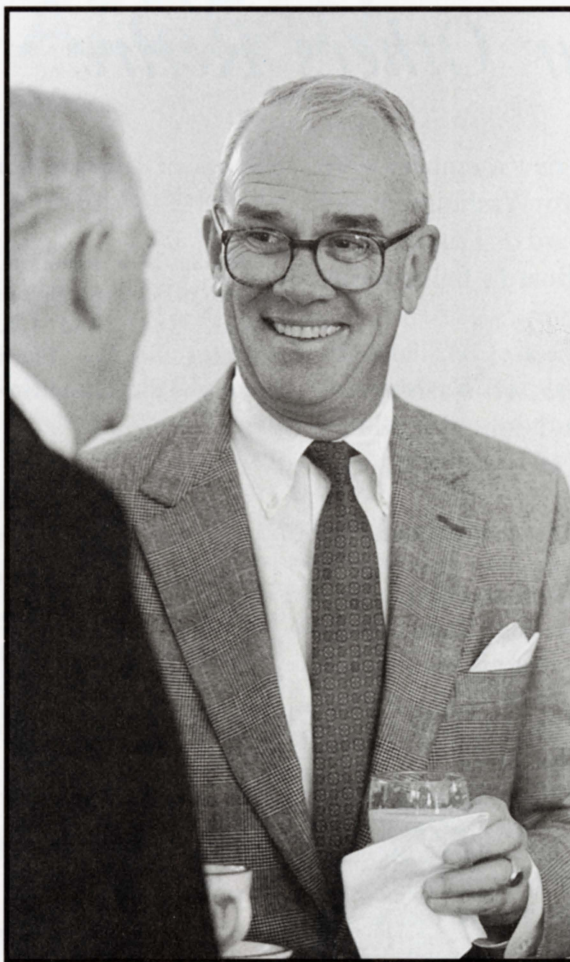
IF WE ALL AGREE
THAT THE HONOR
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EXTRAORDINARILY
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THEN IT *WILL* SURVIVE.

"I am impressed by the depth of knowledge they have about this institution," he says. "They are extremely well-informed and dedicated to this school."

And besides, none of them—including himself—could be working for a better cause.

"I've worked hard for the major community organizations in Louisville," Miles says. "Now is the time for me to think about this University.

"I'm going to make every contribution I can to Washington and Lee."



Brock, Mullin Named Trustees; Four Others Retire

Two new members were elected to Washington and Lee's Board of Trustees during the Board's fall meeting in October.

They are William E. Brock, '53, of Washington, D.C., and John H. Mullin III, '63, of Brookneal, Va.

In 1962, *Brock* became the first Republican in more than 40 years to be elected to Congress from Tennessee's Third District. After four terms in the House of Representatives, he was elected to the U.S. Senate in 1970. He was national chairman of the Republican Party from 1977 through President Reagan's inauguration.

Brock then joined Reagan's cabinet as U.S. trade representative. From 1981 to 1985 he was the president's chief trade policy adviser and international trade negotiator. He served as secretary of labor from 1985 to 1987.

He is currently the founder and senior partner of the Brock Group, a Washington consulting firm specializing in international trade, investment, human resource, and labor-management issues.

Mullin holds a master's degree in business administration from the Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania. He served in the U.S. Navy from 1963 to 1967 and reached the rank of lieutenant.

From 1969 to 1989 *Mullin* worked at the investment bank of Dillon, Read, and Co. Inc. in New York and eventually became its managing director. He is now

chairman of Ridgeway Farm Inc., a wholesale tree nursery in Brookneal, Va.

Mullin is a member of the boards of Crystal Brands Inc., Dillon, Read, and Co. Inc., Adolph Coors Co., The Liberty Corp., and the Ryland Group Inc.

Four members of Washington and Lee's Board of Trustees retired at the end of 1990. They are James M. Ballengee, '48L, Thomas B. Branch III, '58, '60L, Ross R. Millhiser, and Jerry G. South, '54.

All four have been named trustees emeriti.

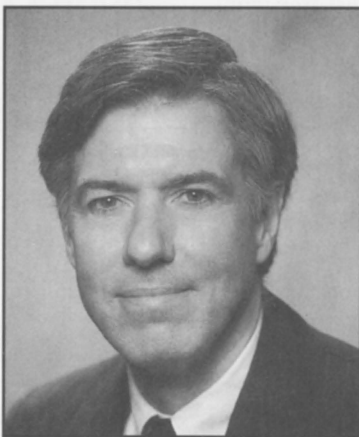
Ballengée was elected to the Board in 1978 and has served as its rector since 1981. He was chairman and chief executive officer of Enterra Corp. in Radnor, Pa., from 1981 until 1986, when he returned to the law firm of

Morgan, Lewis, and Bockius in Philadelphia as counsel to the firm.

Branch was elected a trustee in 1978 after nomination by the Alumni Association. He was a member of the Alumni Board of Directors from 1974 to 1977 and served as the board's president in 1976-77. He is a partner in the law firm of Branch, Pike, and Ganz in Atlanta.

Millhiser, retired vice chairman and former president of Philip Morris Inc., joined the W&L Board in 1981. He has served as a trustee and chairman of the George C. Marshall Foundation and as a trustee and chairman of the Virginia Foundation for Independent Colleges. He lives in Rumson, N.J.

South, a retired San Francisco banking executive, became a trustee in 1978. He holds degrees from Stanford University and Harvard Business School. *South* retired in 1988 as president of BA Mortgage and International Realty Corp., a subsidiary of BankAmerica Corp.



Mullin



Brock

W&L JUNIORS SAIL THE AEGEAN

by William Cocke, '82

It sounded like the perfect summer vacation—six weeks in Greece, sailing the Aegean. Except, of course, for one minor detail—no one was at all sure the ship would float.

J. Kent Gregory, '92, and Michael J. Sebesta, '92, had their doubts last-summer when they left for Greece. They planned to join the crew of the *Olympias*, the first modern reconstruction of an ancient trireme.

More than 2,000 years ago, the trireme helped the Athenian navy dominate the Mediterranean. But little is known today about the light, maneuverable warship, since few remains have been discovered and the written record provides scant detail. Indeed, the debate over what a trireme actually looked like and how it functioned has engaged scholars, archaeologists, and ship enthusiasts for many years.

Gregory, a history and classics major from Louisville, Ky., and Sebesta, a chemistry major from Solvay, N.Y., became interested in joining the 200-member crew of the reconstructed ship after seeing a promotional film.

The rowers—both male and female—were American, Canadian, British, and Dutch. They were chosen, Gregory explains, “because of their interest in classics and archaeology or because of their rowing experience.”

“When you come right down to it,” he adds, “all of us were inexperienced, since no one has built, crewed or even seen a real trireme for thousands of years!”

Indeed, no one was actually sure just how to build a trireme. Some experts said the name implied three tiers of rowers, while others insisted the word meant something else—such as three men to an oar. After a sudden renewal of the debate in the letters section of the *London Times*, three Englishmen decided to put the matter to rest by building a real trireme—as close to an original as possible.

The Greek government readily agreed to help with the financing and construction, Gregory says. “The trireme is a powerful national symbol to the Greeks, a

reminder of their ancient and glorious heritage. The main problem came in finding a Greek shipbuilder who could still work in wood—it’s all but a lost art.”

The trireme’s sponsors also hoped—in vain—that the publicity would help attract the 1996 Olympics.

Constructed as a three-tiered vessel, the trireme completed its first sea trials in the summer

of 1988. Because of its seaworthiness, the concept of a trireme with three sets of rowers is now generally accepted.

“When we crewed, we were primarily testing bat-



Michael Sebesta (left) and Kent Gregory near the *Olympias*

tle maneuvers and running speed trials,” Gregory recalls. “Our outings were typically only from three to five hours, but at one point we spent 12 straight hours on board. We rowed in shifts and covered 57.5 nautical miles.”

The rowers also reached “some pretty respectable speeds,” Gregory claims, which proves the speeds recorded in antiquity can be reached today.

On the last day of the W&L students’ stint aboard the *Olympias*, a Mass was celebrated, and each rower was given a scroll by the Greek minister of cultural and scientific affairs.

“We both consider it a



great honor to have participated in one of the biggest, and most successful, experiments in nautical archaeology,” Gregory says. “In the 1860s, Louis Napoleon tried to build a trireme replica. It was a complete failure. They rowed it only once, and it was so unwieldy it was just left to rot after that.

“We proved that, with the proper research, we can accurately recreate ancient technologies that have been almost completely lost.”

Photos courtesy of
Trireme Trust,
Cambridge University



Boyd Williams and one of his former W&L players, Dave Radulovic, '90, share a moment at halftime of the W&L-Georgetown football game. Williams was honored for his 36 years of service to the University when alumni who played on his teams from 1954 to 1989 gathered in Lexington for a reunion. They donated more than \$6,500 to W&L's Lee McLaughlin Fund in honor of Williams, who retired from coaching in the summer of 1990.

Gazette



Senior named first Smith fellow

Alisann McGloin, '91, of Bronxville, N.Y., has received the first Todd C. Smith Memorial Fellowship at Washington and Lee.

Smith, '83, was a reporter and columnist for the *Tampa Tribune* until his death in November 1989. He was allegedly killed by terrorists in Peru while investigating drug trafficking.

The fellowship will allow McGloin to spend six weeks in Moscow this spring working with John-Thor Dahlburg, '75, Moscow correspondent for the *Los Angeles Times*. She hopes to do research for a series of articles on the role of women in the Soviet Union.

The fellowship was established last year by Smith's family and friends and the *Tribune*. It is designed to help aspiring journalists at Washington and Lee to become foreign correspondents by providing a stipend to travel and study in the country of their choice.

Earlier in the year, Smith was awarded a posthumous citation for international reporting from the Mollie Parnis Livingston Foundation. In presenting the citation, Mike Wallace of CBS-TV's "60 Minutes" said that although the panel of judges usually resists the impulse to make special awards, "The more we learned about Smith himself, the more he seemed to be just the sort of young journalist the

Livingstons were established to encourage."

During the presentation ceremony for the Smith fellowship at Washington and Lee, many speakers echoed Wallace's words.

"Even though I didn't know Todd personally, I have heard a lot about this young man since his untimely death," said John W. Elrod, vice president for academic affairs at W&L and dean of the College.

"I gather this is just the sort of practical, no-nonsense, working memorial he would have preferred. His life, which was spent going after the big story, has now become a story in itself, and the inspirational and educational values embodied by Todd will continue to resonate year after year through this living memorial."

In presenting the fellowship to McGloin, Smith's father, Robert P. Smith Jr., '54, spoke of his son's courage. "Courage is something we see in retrospect, not something we are aware of at the time. Todd knew the moral necessity of keeping up his courage, of putting one foot ahead of the other."

Lawrence McConnell, '71, managing editor of the *Tampa Tribune*, organized the fund-raising effort that has brought in more than half of the fund's \$100,000 goal. "The gifts have come from all over the country, cutting across all age groups and coming from classmates, colleagues, friends, and other W&L alumni involved in journalism," said Lex McMillan, '72, executive director of development at W&L. "Many donors neither knew Smith nor have any connection to Washington and Lee."

McGloin, a journalism major and staff member of the *Ring-tum Phi* and WLUR radio station, said that Smith "set a higher standard for himself than most of us do. All I've learned about him is what an extraordinary person he was.

"This fellowship will help W&L students attain the ideals he honored most."

Added McConnell: "The Todd Smith Memorial Fellowship incorporates his life as an example to others. If Alisann McGloin and future recipients go on to successful, enriching careers as journalists and foreign correspondents, then they are the perfect continuation and realization of his legacy."

W&L ranks 15th in national list

For the fourth consecutive year, Washington and Lee has been ranked among the nation's top 25 liberal arts colleges and universities by *U.S. News & World Report*.

And for the second year in a row, the University was named the "Best Buy" in liberal arts colleges and universities.

In its Oct. 15 issue, *U.S. News* divided the nation's top schools into two categories: national universities and national liberal arts colleges. Washington and Lee was ranked 15th in the national liberal arts category, moving up from 18th place last year. The top school in that category was Amherst College.

The only other Virginia institution mentioned in the two categories was the University of

Virginia, which was ranked 18th among national universities. Harvard University was first in that category.

Washington and Lee's low tuition rate—\$10,850 for the 1990-91 academic year—was responsible for its "Best Buy" recognition.

U.S. News based its rankings on the selectivity of a school's student body; the degree to which it financially supports a high-quality, full-time faculty; its overall financial resources; and the level of student satisfaction as measured by a school's ability to graduate the students it admits as freshmen. The magazine's ranking system combines statistical data with the results of a survey of academic reputations.

W&L receives grant for duPont papers

The Jessie Ball duPont Religious, Charitable, and Educational Fund has given Washington and Lee a grant of \$81,500 to organize two collections of duPont papers.

Jessie Ball duPont bequeathed to W&L the papers of her husband, Alfred I. duPont, in 1970. Her own papers were later given to the University by the Jessie Ball duPont Fund. Both sets of papers had been housed in the fund's Jacksonville, Fla., headquarters awaiting completion of the duPonts' biographies.

The papers are now in Rockville, Md., where they are being processed and organized by a professional archival company. They should be ready for shipment to the special collections department of Washington and Lee's library in 1992.

The grant will pay for moving expenses, archival processing and description, production of a published guide, and new shelving for the collection.

Jessie Ball duPont received an honorary degree from W&L in 1947, and in 1959 she became the first female member of the Board of Trustees. She served on the Board until her death in 1970.

Angelia Allen named to admissions staff

Angelia V. Allen has been named assistant director of admissions at Washington and Lee.

A graduate of Mary Washington College, Allen also holds a master's degree from the University of Virginia.

She has served as assistant director of admissions at Sweet Briar College, where her responsibilities included student recruitment, travel, interviewing, panel discussions, and academic and personal counseling. She also coordinated minority student recruitment and directed a program called "Science

Challenge," which encourages high school minority women to participate in science and math.

Allen also worked at Mary Washington College, where she was assistant dean of admissions.

"Angelia's broad admissions experience makes her an ideal addition to our staff," said William M. Hartog, dean of admissions and financial aid at W&L, in announcing the appointment. "In the increasingly competitive field of admissions, we are fortunate to have someone with Angelia's background."

Five-Star Generals, Young Alumni Return for Busy Homecoming Weekend

Crowds of alumni, a thrilling come-from-behind football victory, spectacular fall foliage—it had all the ingredients of a perfect Homecoming weekend.

The annual event brought together the Five-Star Generals—alumni who graduated from Washington and Lee at least 50 years ago—and members of the classes of 1987, '88, '89, and '90, who held special cluster reunions.

Also gathering for their fall meetings were the Alumni Board of Directors and the Law Council.

The weekend began Friday, Oct. 12, with a memorial service

in Lee Chapel honoring Robert E. Lee on the 120th anniversary of his death. (Excerpts from the keynote address appear on page 25.)

Meanwhile, Thomas D. Morgan, Oppenheim professor at George Washington University's National Law Center, delivered the annual John Randolph Tucker lec-

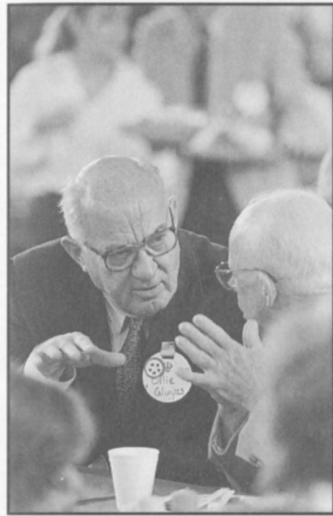
ture in the School of Law. Morgan's address was titled "In Defense of Legal Education."

Later in the day, alumni attended a panel discussion about global economies and a program concerning career planning.

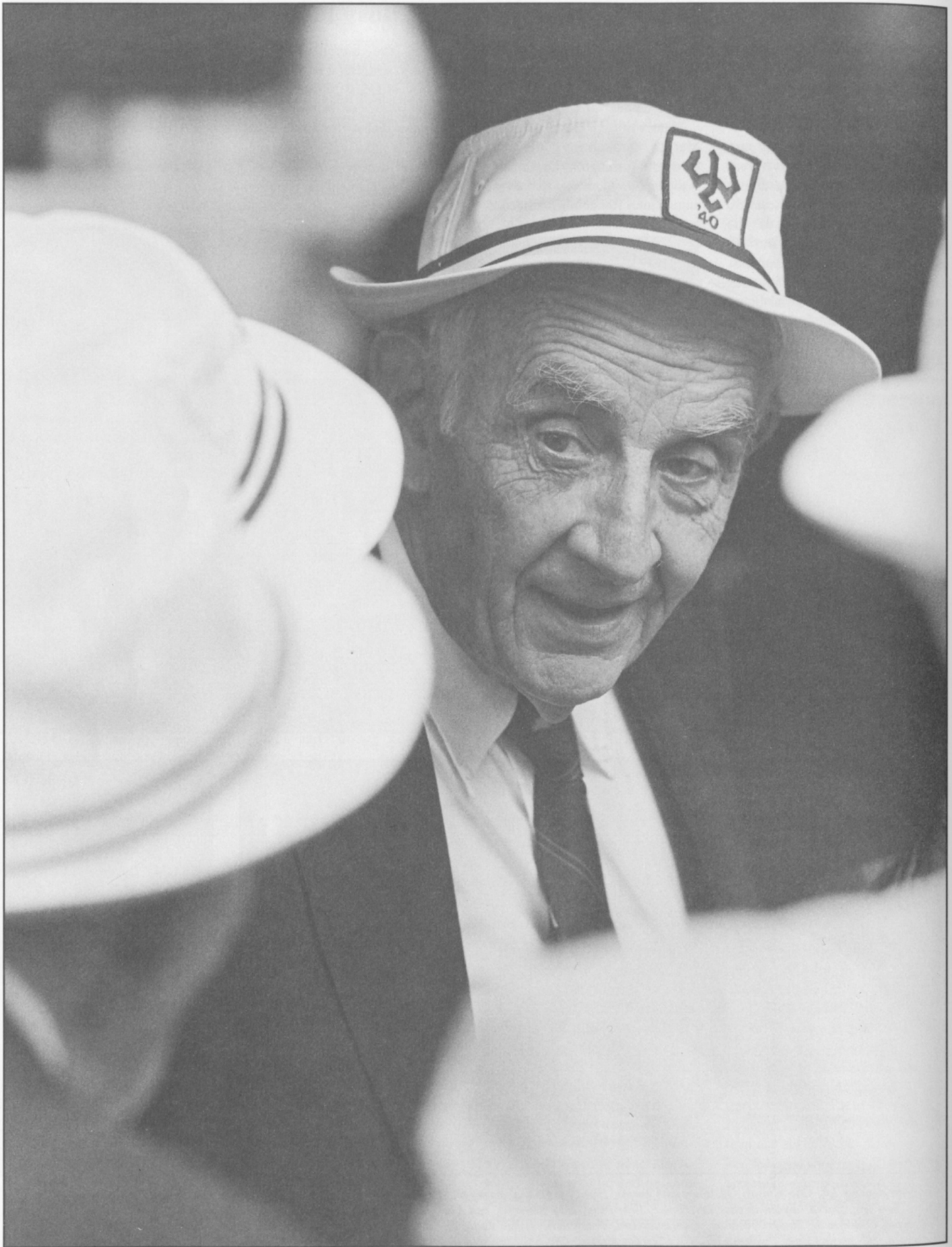
Other highlights of the weekend included receptions, an authentic

"Oktoberfest" luncheon, a choral concert, and the traditional football game. The Generals scored three touchdowns in the second half to defeat Hampden-Sydney 21-7.

During halftime, W&L senior Jean Stroman of Hilton Head Island, S.C., was crowned Homecoming queen.



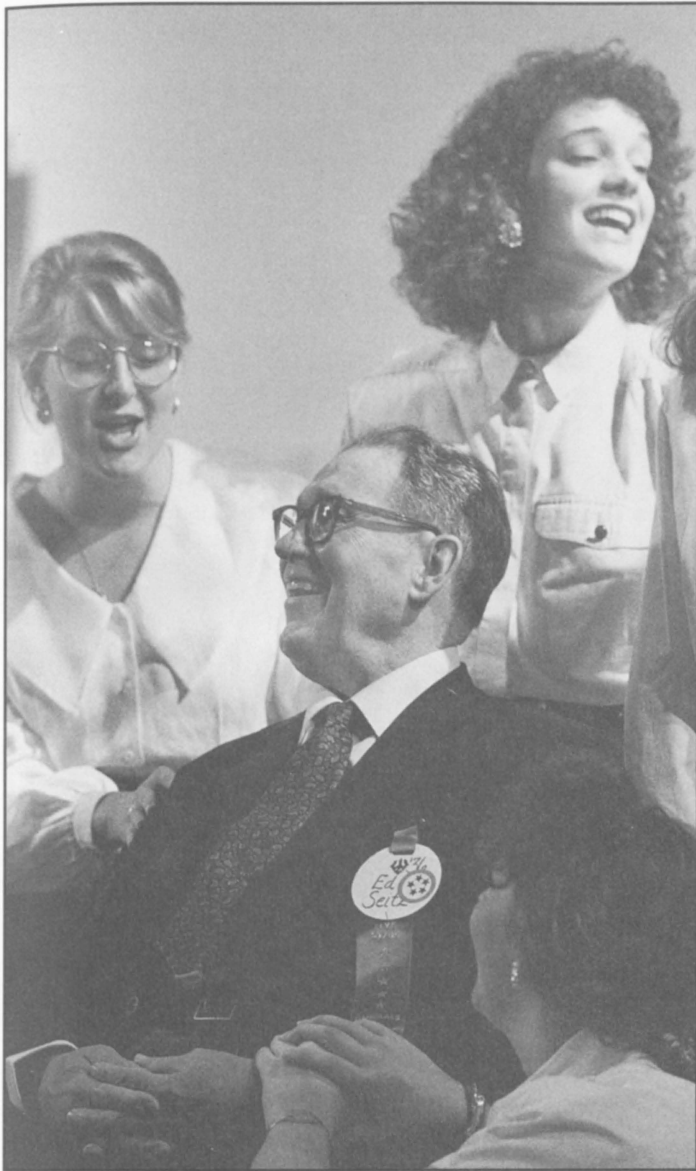
Clockwise from top left: Ollie Gluyas, '38, chats with another Five-Star General during the Oktoberfest luncheon. Assembling after their meeting are the members of the Alumni Board: from left, (seated) alumni director Jim Farrar, Gene Perry, John Robinson, and Dick O'Connell; (standing) Ed Meyers, Mason New, Waller Dudley, John Cocklereece, Bill Russell, Bill Bowen, Michael Thornton, Charles McCord, Frank Surface, Bob Keefe, Virginia Garrison, Clay Jackson, and Archer Frierson. Former alumni director Bill Washburn, '40, greets Grover Baldwin, '40, '47L; Hardin Marion, '55, '58L, president of the Law Council, listens to Randy Bezanson, dean of the law school.



The Legacies of Robert E. Lee

George E. Goodwin, '39, a Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist from Atlanta, gave the keynote address during the Lee memorial service on Homecoming weekend. Goodwin spoke about Lee's legacies—to his army, to the Confederate states, to the nation, and to Washington and Lee University.

Excerpts from Goodwin's speech appear below.



(Left) Lea Booth, '40, speaks with other Five-Star Generals during the Homecoming weekend. (Top) Ed Seitz, '36, is serenaded by members of Jubilee, who later joined the rest of the chorus (below) to sing the "W&L Swing."

Part of Lee's legacy to the United States has grown out of his legacy to this University. Had Lee not chosen Washington College, with its little \$1,500 salary, over the thousands of dollars being offered him by insurance companies and other business enterprises, chances are the little college would have folded. Certainly it would not have become the shining beacon of education and integrity that it is today.

But he did come here, and in five years he set a small classical college on its way to becoming a fine university.

Addition of the new courses—chemistry, engineering, commerce, journalism, and the law school—was perceptive and important. But it was his legacy of intangibles—character, self-discipline, leadership, and honor—that has made a lasting difference in those 25,000 Washington and Lee men and women who have followed him here. Their lives, their conduct, and their usefulness have been a part of Lee's legacy to this united country.

... Let us as individuals think about his or her personal legacy from Robert E. Lee. When did you first sense that legacy—his legacy to you—of personal responsibility, of self-discipline, of courtesy, of honor?

For some students and alumni, it was at freshman camp when someone told them that they were henceforth their own disciplinarians—with no parent, no teacher, no book of rules to tell them what to do; only an expectation of gentlemanly (and ladylike)

behavior and a simple, but rigid, honor system.

That is when an 18-year-old becomes an adult overnight.

One alumnus told me he felt the impact of Lee's legacy when he looked from the Colonnade toward Lee Chapel one moonlit night and realized what the majestic man buried here expected of him.

Think about that—what a man dead and buried more than 100 years expected of him!

Another told me of sitting in the chapel and looking at the portrait of Lee for half an hour before going to turn in a friend for a violation of the Honor System.

... Who among you—student, alumnus, faculty member, or Lexington neighbor—can lie? That very inability is your legacy from Robert E. Lee, who created the Honor System that has stood the test of 125 years.

Can you cheat? Can you steal? Can you file a false tax return? Can you take advantage of another human being? Answer those questions, and you will know why you are here today. Yes, and you will know why others like you—your sons and your daughters, other Americans from now 50 indivisible states, and strangers from other parts of a shrinking world—will follow us to this place.

Here, in a few hours visit or a few years' stay, those who come after us will inherit their legacies from Robert E. Lee. They will go from this campus better men and better women; and, with those legacies from Lee in their minds and in their hearts, they will make a better world.



Photos by Claudia Schwab

Parents attend annual weekend

More than 1,900 family members of Washington and Lee students attended the 1990 Parents' Weekend, held during a balmy few days at the beginning of November.

The event gave parents an opportunity to see the campus, to attend classes, and to meet with members of the W&L faculty.

The weekend's schedule included several musical concerts, receptions, an outdoor luncheon, and athletic events. On Saturday morning, President John D. Wilson presented his annual address to parents. That afternoon, the

Generals defeated Guilford College in an exciting 28-22 football contest at Wilson Field.

"We hope the families of our students were able to see Washington and Lee at its best," says Christine L. Davis, '89, coordinator of Parents' Weekend.

One hundred Washington and Lee alumni who are parents of current students attended the event, Davis says. "Parents came from as far away as California and Wyoming to see their sons and daughters and to visit Washington and Lee. They made the entire weekend a success."

W&L to compete for Hughes grant

The Howard Hughes Medical Institute of Bethesda, Md., has chosen Washington and Lee to compete for \$30.5 million in grants to strengthen undergraduate science education.

W&L is one of 99 colleges and universities competing for the five-year grants, which range from \$500,000 to \$2 million. Only one other college in Virginia was selected to compete.

The institutions were chosen based on the proportion and number of their graduates who, in the last decade, have gone on to medical school or to earn doctorates in biology, chemistry, physics, or mathematics.

"The aim of the program is to foster student interest in careers in medicine, science research, and teaching by supporting exciting education opportunities in the sciences at the undergraduate level," says Dr. Joseph G. Perpich, the institute's vice president for grants and special programs.

The Howard Hughes Medical Institute, which was established in 1953, employs scientists in the fields of cell biology, genetics, immunology, neuroscience, and structural biology. It also supports science education activities through its grants program.

Publication seeks works by alumni

The staff of *Ariel*, Washington and Lee's student literary magazine, is seeking contributions from alumni in the form of poetry, prose, and artwork.

In the past, students have been the primary source of creative work published by *Ariel*. But as the size of the publication is increasing, "the staff realized alumni presented an untapped source of talent for the magazine," explains staff member Paul M. Mazyck, '92.

"Alumni undoubtedly have a changed view of Washington and Lee since their departure from the campus, and *Ariel* welcomes this new viewpoint as a creative addition to the student perspective."

Submissions should be sent to *Ariel*, University Center, c/o Ms. Carol Calkins, Washington and Lee University, Lexington, VA 24450. The deadline for the winter issue is March 8, 1991.

First-year students strengthen University

Washington and Lee began the 1990-91 academic year with another strong group of first-year students.

The 391 members of the freshman class were drawn from a pool of 3,067 applicants. More than 10 percent of the class—40 students—are children of Washington and Lee alumni.

The freshmen include 34 National Merit scholars and finalists and 33 valedictorians and salutatorians. Forty-seven of them served as president or vice president of their high school class or student body; 87 were presidents of major student organizations; 90 were team captains; and 52 edited their high school yearbook or literary magazine.

The students represent 41 states and six foreign countries. About 10 percent of them come from

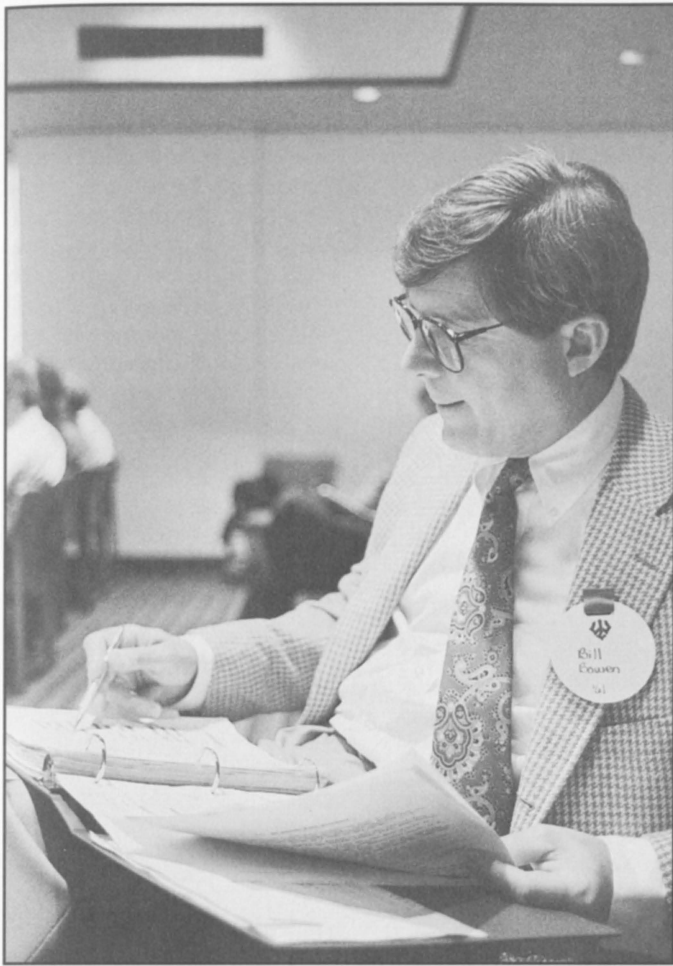
Virginia, with Texas, Pennsylvania, Maryland, New York, and Georgia also contributing significant numbers.

Nineteen of the freshmen are members of minority groups.

The 147 members of the first-year law class represent 35 states and 94 different undergraduate institutions. The students range in age from 21 to 42; women make up 45 percent of the class. More than 70 percent of the students spent at least a year working after they completed their undergraduate degrees and before they entered law school.

Fourteen first-year students—10 percent of the class—are members of minority groups.

For the first time in its history, the School of Law received more than 2,000 applications for the entering class.



Class agents attend workshop

About 45 Washington and Lee alumni who serve as class agents came to Lexington for a workshop in early September.

The workshop was designed to educate the participants about the purpose of the Annual Fund and to explain their duties as agents.

"One important emphasis of the weekend was that all alumni—regardless of their age or the amount they are capable of giving—are critically important to the Annual Fund's success," said Mason T. New, '62, chairman of the 1990-91 fund.

"It is crucial to the University that we meet our overall goal of \$2.165 million," New said. "Budgetarily, Washington and Lee counts on this money as it goes into the school year.

"We also want to encourage our alumni to contribute to the fund each and every year. Participation is an important measure of the fund's success, and it's an area that

we would like to improve."

In particular, New is concerned about alumni who rotate their giving. "Consistently, only 37 or 38 percent of our alumni contribute," he said. "But it isn't the same 37 percent each year.

"If all alumni who have given once in the last five years were to give this year, we would reach 50 percent."

At the weekend's conclusion, New believed the fund's goals could be reached. "Our students and alumni have such strong feelings about Washington and Lee that we're convinced we can rise to the challenge and reach a participation rate of at least 50 percent in the next few years."

In addition to their regular meetings, the class agents attended a number of other gatherings during the weekend, including a special banquet, the Athletic Hall of Fame initiation ceremony, and a Generals' football game.

Fancy Dress scheduled for March 8

Plans are already underway for the 84th annual Fancy Dress Ball, which will be held Friday, March 8, at 9 p.m. in Washington and Lee's Warner Center.

The weekend's festivities will open Thursday evening with a concert and dance at the Student Activities Pavilion.

To make it easier for alumni to attend this year's ball, the Student Activities Board has arranged block room reservations at area motels. Alumni may call one of the motels listed below and request a "Fancy

Dress Block Room." These rooms will be released two weeks prior to the ball, so reservations should be made as soon as possible to ensure accommodations.

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

For additional information, contact John Flippen, Fancy Dress Chairman, at the SAB Office, (703) 463-8585.

Hotels

All numbers are (703) area code.

Comfort Inn	463-7311	Super 8	463-7858
Holiday Inn	463-7351	EconoLodge	463-7371
Keydet General	463-2143	Thrifty Inn	463-2151



Wilson



Murphy

Wilson, Murphy honored by fraternities

W&L President John D. Wilson and Col. Paul J. B. Murphy Jr., '49, recently received awards from the National Interfraternity Conference for their roles in Washington and Lee's fraternity renaissance program.

The NIC established the awards in 1989 to recognize individuals and organizations that exemplify the highest ideals of interfraternalism through participation in and support of programs and through activities that foster interfraternal understanding and spirit.

NIC president Henry L. Bauer said of Wilson and Murphy, "A program of this magnitude would not move forward without the approval of the university president. In this instance, it is not just the approval by Dr. Wilson but his advocacy of the program that distinguishes his undertaking from others."

He added, "It is not an overstatement to label Col. Murphy the principal architect of the renaissance program in his service as chairman of the University's fraternity renovation housing steering committee."

The renaissance program involves the physical renovation of 14 of W&L's fraternity houses. Work has nearly been completed on six houses, and the entire project is scheduled to be finished by September 1992.

The National Interfraternity Conference is a confederation of 60 men's college fraternities representing more than 4.5 million alumni and 400,000 students across the United States and Canada.

In August, Murphy received another honor from his own fraternity, Sigma Nu. He was named Alumnus of the Year during the national fraternity's grand chapter meeting. Murphy was cited for his leadership in reestablishing the Sigma Nu chapter at W&L in the early 1980s as well as for his work with the University's fraternity renaissance program.



Historians discuss Chinese politics

The story was sadly familiar—idealistic Chinese who struggle for “democratic” reform, only to have their hopes crushed by the forces of Communism.

Historians from across the globe gathered at Washington and Lee in late September to revisit that story from China’s past. Their topic, however, was not the tragic events of Tiananmen Square in 1989. Instead, they looked farther back, to the decades before Mao Tse-tung’s victory in 1949.

Washington and Lee’s East Asian Studies program and the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation sponsored the conference, which was titled “Oppositional Politics in 20th-Century China.” The meeting attracted 50 historians, some coming from as far away as Australia, Canada, the Soviet Union, and even the People’s Republic of China itself.

During the years between 1921 and 1949, numerous political parties sprang up to oppose both the Kuomintang and the Chinese Communists. Historians have dubbed them “third parties.” “Ultimately, these groups failed,” explains Roger B. Jeans, professor of history at W&L and organizer of the conference. “We wanted to see why they failed and what has happened to them in the 40 years since their defeat.”

Although the conference participants frequently disagreed during discussions, Jeans says most

reached accord on one point—that conditions in China during the Republican period simply doomed the oppositional parties.

“Conditions weren’t conducive to democratic reforms,” he says. “Concepts such as civil rights, parliamentary rule, and a two-party system couldn’t survive in an atmosphere dominated by the gun. China had so many horrible problems—civil war, poverty, a Japanese invasion.

“Besides, although some of these political leaders preached democracy, they didn’t always practice it. They may have grasped it intellectually, but they sometimes couldn’t grasp it emotionally.”

Although Tiananmen Square was not the focus of the conference, Jeans says it “loomed over” the participants. “One speaker said that 10 years ago, when China seemed to be opening up, no one would have been as interested in these earlier oppositional parties.”

The conference participants wondered, too, whether the students who led the demonstrations in the spring of 1989 have learned anything from their predecessors. “They don’t seem to be drawing any lessons from the parties of the ’20s, ’30s, and ’40s,” Jeans says. “There’s been a failure to build upon their own traditions.

“They are oriented toward Western political models, and no one is sure they can implement them.”

Students participate in capital jury study

A Washington and Lee graduate, a law professor, and several students have joined together in an unusual study of capital punishment.

The two-year project, which is being funded by the National Science Foundation, is intended to discover why individual jurors vote for or against the death penalty.

Lawyers, law students, and social scientists from eight states across the country are involved in the study, which is being directed by William J. Bowers, ’57. Bowers is principal research scientist for the College of Criminal Justice at Northeastern University and has written extensively about the operation of capital statutes.

The study’s principal researcher in Virginia is William S. Geimer, professor of law at W&L. Geimer is overseeing a team of W&L law students, who plan to interview 120 jurors from 30 capital trials in Virginia during the next two years. They will also speak with judges, prosecutors, and defense attorneys.

The researchers are trying to determine what factors influence the decisions of jurors. “Underlying the law are assumptions about what jurors do,” Bowers explains. “The court lays out standards of rational behavior jurors are supposed to follow. We want to see if there are other factors, too—‘extra-legal’ influences, such as arbitrariness and discrimination and social influences.”

The study is innovative for a number of reasons. “In the past, a

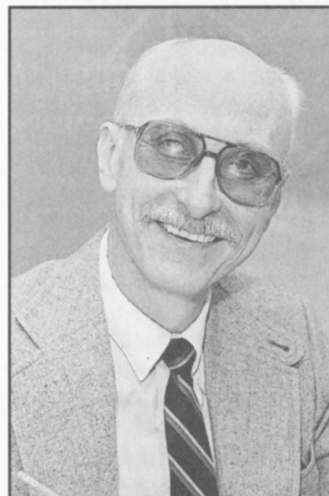
lot of research has been done by drawing inferences from the outcomes of trials,” Geimer says. “Now, in this study, we propose to look into the ‘black box’—to examine in a structured, scientific way and with a significant data sample, how these decisions are made by jurors.”

Too, the study is unusual in its interdisciplinary nature—it brings together a large group of lawyers, criminologists, and social psychologists. “There’s been growing cooperation between the law and social science in the past few years,” Geimer says. “But to my knowledge, this is the largest recent cooperative venture between the two fields in the area of criminal justice.”

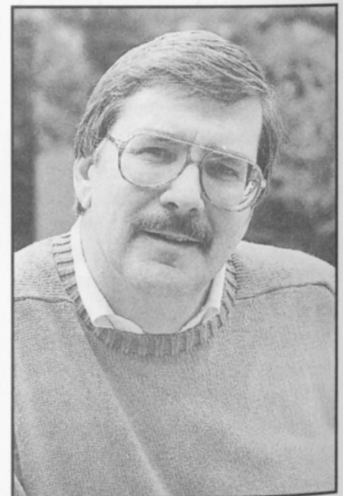
The collaboration should benefit everyone concerned, Bowers believes. “Each of us has his or her own perspective, and now we’re working together as a team,” he says. “We can see the issues more clearly when we look at them through each other’s eyes.”

While the study should provide valuable information to both lawyers and sociologists, it is also giving the law students themselves an extraordinary experience.

“It’s been very helpful to be able to see a trial from beginning to end,” says Matthew Pollack, ’92L, of Rockville Centre, N.Y. “And most lawyers also don’t have a chance to speak with jurors after a trial has ended. This should be invaluable to us in our careers as attorneys.”



Bowers



Geimer



Honored by the Hall of Fame in September were, seated from left, Richard Bolen, '65 (son of Amos Bolen), J. B. (Jay) Handlan, Anne Twombly Leland (daughter of Cy Twombly), Stuart Sanders (accepting for Leigh Williams), and John Hudson. The presenters of the awards were, standing from left, George Ray, Frank Parsons, '54, Richard Miller, Jim Farrar Jr., '74, and Louis McFadden, '79L.

Five inducted into Hall of Fame

Five former Washington and Lee athletes and coaches were inducted into W&L's Athletic Hall of Fame in early September.

Amos A. Bolen, '34, '37L, J. B. (Jay) Handlan, '52, John S. Hudson, '78, and the late E. P. (Cy) Twombly and H. Leigh Williams Jr., '32, became the third group named to the Hall of Fame during a banquet Friday evening, Sept. 7.

They were also recognized during halftime of the Generals' thrilling football game with Emory and Henry College.

The Hall of Fame was established in 1987 by Washington and Lee's Alumni Association. It is designed to honor and memorialize individuals who have made outstanding contributions to W&L's athletic program.

Washington and Lee Athletic Hall of Fame Nomination Form for the Class of 1991

Nominee's Name _____

Nominee's Address _____

Nominee's W&L Class _____

Nominee's W&L Sports _____

Submitted by: Name _____

Address _____

Clip and return to:

James Farrar Jr.
Washington and Lee University
Lexington, Va. 24450

Pages from the Past: A Look Back Through the Alumni Magazine

Francis Pendleton Gaines became president of Washington and Lee University October 25.

In historic Lee Chapel where four of his predecessors have taken their oath of office, the 38-year-old educator promised to discharge faithfully the duties of president to the best of his skill and judgment without fear or favor.

Gowned in the robes of a doctor of philosophy, Doctor Gaines bowed before Valentine's recumbent statue of General Robert E. Lee and repeated in a clear voice the words of the president's oath, while representatives of 140 American colleges and universities—forty of them also presidents—occupied pews in the chapel built by the great Confederate leader when head of the school after the War Between the States.

—November 1930

From President Gaines:

Just about the time our alumni receive this issue of the Magazine, we open for the use of our present students the new library building. It is the old building almost doubled in capacity, made fireproof, brought into truer harmony with our architectural pattern, adapted to best library experience in general as applied to our own needs and purposes.

Here will be housed the greater part of our collection of more than one hundred thousand volumes; here will be a dozen or more special rooms for varied processes of learning with books and from books; here will be several rooms for particular collections of historic or sentimentally precious volumes. We are adding a resource of incalculable value.

A later note in the magazine adds:

Since the new building was constructed with money given by the McCormick family, it seemed very proper to name the new library the Cyrus Hall McCormick Library in memory of the inventor of the reaper. Mr. McCormick was a member of the Board of Trustees for twenty years and was in a great measure responsible for the development of Washington and Lee in the latter part of the nineteenth century.

—December 1940



An unidentified group of visitors tours the campus in this photograph from a past Parents' Weekend. (From the alumni magazine archives)

The possibility of another war and military service loomed over students as the 1950-51 school year began at Washington and Lee University. While the world crisis had not greatly affected the student body, the question "Will I be able to complete the year?" was often heard.

Enrollment-wise, Washington and Lee, as it started its 202nd session, still boasted a large cosmopolitan student body. Although the enrollment included students from almost every state and 13 foreign countries, total enrollment had dropped to 1147, 90 below last year's figure.

This reduction was seen as resulting from the unusually large graduating class of last year and not selective service or the recall of reservists. Only six students who had planned to continue their education at Washington and Lee failed to register for the current session because of military service. Seven others were recalled to active duty during September and October.

But the possibility of a change was not discounted. Dean of Students Frank J. Gilliam said the University will possibly lose a limited number of students and members of the faculty, but most students have received or will receive draft deferments until June 1951. However, any adverse change in the world situation could upset these calculations.

The University, like the rest of the United States, is preparing itself for the possibility of war. President Francis Pendleton Gaines has filed an application with the Department of the Army for the establishment of an ROTC unit on the campus.

—November 1950

The rains came, but so did the Washington and Lee faithful, to the 1960 Homecoming weekend, Oct. 7-8. On the schedule were: a pep rally; an alumni coffee hour at Evans Dining Hall; a noon alumni luncheon at Evans Hall; the thrilling football game between the Generals and the Diplomats from Franklin and Marshall; the crowning of the Homecoming queen; and the reception after the game for alumni and their families at the Robert E. Lee Hotel. Phi Gamma Delta won the Alumni Association prize for the best frat house display, but the Delta Tau Deltas, traditional winners, came up with a good idea which took third place, behind Sigma Phi Epsilon. And to make the day a bright one—in spite of the showers—the Generals beat Franklin and Marshall, 38 to 8.

—Fall 1960

Washington and Lee's Republican Club has joined the American Red Cross campaign to secure better treatment for American prisoners of war in North Vietnam and their eventual release.

The group is circulating individual letters to be signed by Washington and Lee students, appealing for the unconditional release of all war captives and, even before that, for the release of prisoners' names and better care, treatment, and facilities.

The signed letters will be sent to North Vietnam's president, according to the Republican Club leadership.

The campus organization's drive grew out of a resolution of support unanimously endorsed at its October general meeting.

—December 1970

The School of Commerce, Economics, and Politics moved into its new home in September—McCormick, the former library, just renovated and remodeled at a cost of \$3.5 million.

The "new" facility has three times as much usable space as Newcomb, the commerce unit's building for seven decades— 37,545 sq. ft., as against 11,542. (Newcomb is now undergoing a renovation of its own to become the home of four undergraduate departments in the humanities.)

—November 1980



As they do today, family members of Washington and Lee students enjoyed a variety of entertainment during Parents' Weekend activities years ago. (From the alumni magazine archives)

Role Models, The Law, and The Church

"In his 1972 gathering of essays, *Sincerity and Authenticity*, Lionel Trilling reflects on changes in our value system, particularly during the 19th century—changes that help to account, I believe, for the absence of heroes that my classmates and I experienced as college students, and that I think your generation is experiencing as well. Professor Trilling quotes a plaintive query by the 18th-century poet Edward Young: 'Born Originals,' Young asks, 'how comes it to pass that we die Copies?'"

"During your years of soul-searching and self-discovery, you have no doubt learned how difficult it is for anyone, in an age of 'Copies,' to remain an 'Original.' And you must have learned that it takes more than a formal curriculum to nourish within us an authentic sense of our being. At every stage of our development, in order to stimulate our moral and intellectual growth, we require the immediacy of human models. That is what Bernard Malamud must have meant when he wrote in *The Natural*, his haunting fable of a superachieving baseball star: 'Without heroes, we're all plain people and don't know how far we can go.'

"...Some lives are so well formulated, so wisely focused, so humanely directed, that they elevate those who study them. If we are to become 'Originals,' we cannot do so without the example of men and women who, by their actions and achievements, inspire emulation; who, by their breadth of their differences from us, unsettle our conventional assumptions and challenge us to develop more mature philosophies of life; who, by the conduct of their lives, give distinctive and concrete form to our highest ideals."

—James O. Freedman, president of Dartmouth College, during W&L's opening convocation, Sept. 6, 1990, in Lee Chapel

"In the American law of church and state...law students (even in law schools run by churches) learn the law of church and state from appellate opinions issued by federal courts and essays written by law professors who are or who pretend to be agnostic on questions of theology. In this way, law students are trained to look at the church as an intrusive subculture. They are trained to look at faith as if the critical issue were how much religious eccentricity American democracy can tolerate. The principal constitutional cases involve Jehovah's Witnesses, Anabaptists, Orthodox Jews, and Mormons. The parties to these cases are sectarian, in both the popular and theological senses of the word: They are oddballs.

"Because of this pedagogical bias in our teachers and our books, we lawyers look at the community of the faithful—even when it is our own community—as if it were outside of our lives as lawyers. And not only outside but also *consequent* on our lives as lawyers. We lawyers come to act as if attention to the community of the faithful is legitimate only when the state approves of our giving attention to it. It is as if our political founding fathers gathered our ancestors together and set up a legal order, and then the church came along to torment and test their creation."

—Thomas L. Shaffer, former W&L professor of law, on Aug. 31, 1990, in Lewis Hall

Herreshoff recognized as leading artist



Louise Herreshoff, whose paintings are permanently displayed in Washington and Lee's Reeves Center, has received new recognition as an outstanding American artist.

In his three-volume book, *Art Across America*, art historian William H. Gerdts calls Herreshoff "a leader of Post-Impressionism in America."

When Herreshoff and her husband, Euchlin D. Reeves, '27L, died in 1967, they left Washington and Lee an extensive collection of porcelain dating from the 18th century to the early 20th century. The collection is now housed on the campus in the Reeves Center.

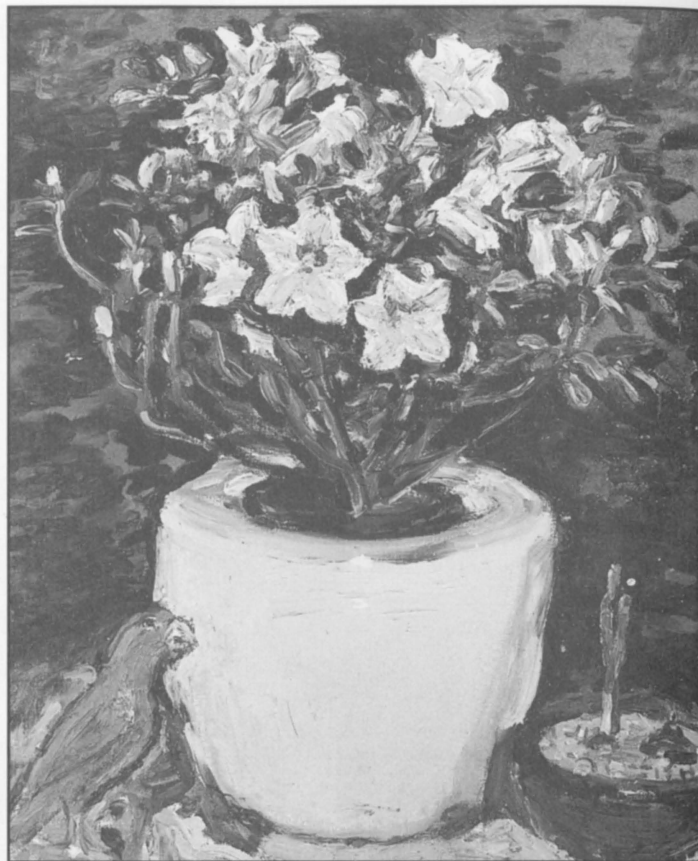
It was only after her death that Herreshoff was "discovered" as an artist. Born in 1876, she studied art first in Rhode Island and then in France at the turn of the century. For unknown reasons, she quit painting in 1927 and then stored the works in the attic of her home.

The paintings were undisturbed until 1967, when movers who arrived to transport the porcelain to Washington and Lee uncovered a group of frames, dusty from 40 years of storage.

Some of the paintings have since been on display in the Corcoran Gallery of Art and the National Museum of Women in the Arts.

In his book, art historian Gerdts describes Herreshoff's French works as "remarkably evocative, poetic renderings of women. Even more astounding, however, is the work she began to do when she returned to Providence in 1911, after almost a decade in New York City."

He continues, "In the figures, landscapes, and especially the floral still lifes she painted, Herreshoff adopted a blazing palette of unmodulated colors applied in thick brush strokes. The results recall the work of Fauves such as Henri Matisse and certainly mark her not only as the most avant-garde of Providence artists, but as a leader of Post-Impressionism in America."



"Pink Azaleas" is one of the Herreshoff paintings that belong to Washington and Lee.

James W. Whitehead, director of the Reeves Center, is pleased with the recent recognition Herreshoff has received.

"Her increasing importance as an American painter has encouraged W&L students to use our

resources here to delve further into her life, and into that period of American art," he says.

"Few American women artists of that period have been recognized, nationally or internationally, for their contributions."

Honors, awards

A Washington and Lee student and a 1990 graduate have recently received special recognition.

• Rachael M. Easton, '92, a chemistry major from Plano, Texas, has been named a 1990 Scholar by the Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship and Excellence in Education Foundation.

She is the first Washington and Lee student ever to receive a Goldwater scholarship. The U.S. Congress created the scholarship program to foster and encourage excellence in science and mathematics.

Easton is a member of Chi Omega sorority and the Student Activities Board. She has also participated in the Robert E. Lee



Easton

research program.

• James B. Lake, '90, has won first place in the undergraduate division of the 1990 Carol

Burnett/University of Hawaii/Association for Education in Journalism and Mass Communications ethics competition.

His winning paper, which was based on his Washington and Lee honors thesis, was titled "Of Crime and Consequence: Should Newspapers Report Rape Complainants' Names?" The paper will be published in an upcoming issue of the *Journal of Mass Media Ethics*.

During his years at W&L, Lake was a staff member of the campus radio and television stations and the *Ring-tum Phi*.

This marks the second year in a row that a Washington and Lee graduate has won the Burnett competition. The previous year, Marie Dunne White, '89, received first place for her paper on plagiarism.

Dedication Delayed for Lenfest Center

Because of delays in the construction schedule, the dedication of Washington and Lee's Lenfest Center for the Performing Arts has been rescheduled.

The ceremony was originally to be held on Jan. 19, 1991—Robert E. Lee's birthday. Instead, the event will occur May 23-25 and will coincide with the regular spring meeting of the Board of Trustees.

Despite the delays, several performances will take place in the Lenfest Center during the winter months. They will include a concert conducted by choral director Robert Shaw and a performance of Thornton Wilder's *Skin of Our Teeth*.

Patricia Lopes, '91, is Washington and Lee's 14th Rhodes Scholar

Patricia Lopes, a senior from Kailua, Hawaii, has received a Rhodes scholarship.

Lopes is one of 32 students from across the country awarded the prestigious scholarship for two years' study at England's Oxford University. She will study politics, philosophy, and economics at Oxford.

Lopes is Washington and Lee's 14th Rhodes scholar and the first

since John Vlahoplus received the honor in 1983. W&L President John D. Wilson was a Rhodes scholar from Michigan State University.

The Rhodes scholars, who were selected in early December, are chosen on a regional basis from across the United States. The candidates are judged on intellectual achievement, character, leadership, and physical vigor.

Lopes is majoring in politics and journalism. She is a member of Phi Eta Sigma, the freshman honor society, and Omicron Delta Kappa, the national leadership fraternity founded at W&L.

She is coeditor of the *Ring-tum Phi*, chairwoman of the student publications board, and a four-year letter-winner on the women's cross country team. She has also served as a dormitory counselor and resi-

dent assistant.

Last summer, Lopes was an intern reporter for the Honolulu *Star-Bulletin*. She has worked as a legislative intern in the Washington, D.C., office of Sen. Daniel Inouye and as a workshop instructor for educational television with Hawaii's Department of Education.

More information about Lopes and the Rhodes scholarship will appear in a future issue of *W&L*.

Professor Clark Mollenhoff helps rewrite history of modern technology

Clark R. Mollenhoff, professor of journalism at Washington and Lee, has helped rewrite the history of modern technology.

For decades, the wrong scientist has been receiving credit for inventing the first computer—probably the most significant invention of the 20th century. Now, Mollenhoff has set the record straight.

After years of litigation, a 1973 court ruling named John Vincent Atanasoff the rightful creator of the first computer. But the ruling received so little public attention at the time that the fact was never corrected in textbooks, encyclopedias, or even that bastion of historical research, the Smithsonian Institution.

As late as 1989, these reference materials were still claiming that John Mauchly, not Atanasoff, built the first computer.

But last November, Atanasoff finally received the public recognition he deserved. During a ceremony at the White House, President George Bush presented the 87-year-old inventor with a Presidential Medal of Technology.

Atanasoff gives much of the credit for his recent honors to Clark Mollenhoff and his 1988 book, *Atanasoff—Forgotten Father of the Computer*.

The book explains that in 1939, when Atanasoff was professor of mathematics and physics at Iowa State College, he and a graduate student named Clifford Berry constructed the first electronic digital computer.

In 1941 John Mauchly, an instructor at Ursinus College in Pennsylvania, visited Atanasoff for several days. He saw the computer and read the document explaining its operation and construction.

After returning to Pennsylvania, Mauchly used Atanasoff's basic computer concepts to draw up the plans for ENIAC, which has been

described as the first general purpose electronic digital computer.

In 1973, a U.S. District Court ruled that Mauchly and his co-inventor, electronics expert Presper Eckert, "did not themselves first invent the automatic electronic digital computer, but instead derived that subject matter from one Dr. John Vincent

Atanasoff."

Mollenhoff became interested in Atanasoff's story when he was working as Washington bureau chief for the *Des Moines Register*. He visited Atanasoff for the first time in 1973, although his book was not published for another 15 years.

Mollenhoff joined Washington and Lee's faculty in 1976.





SAN FRANCISCO—Members of the chapter pose for a photograph during their tailgate party prior to an Oakland A's baseball game.

Alumni News

W&L faculty, staff visit alumni chapters

Members of Washington and Lee's faculty and administration took advantage of beautiful fall weather this year to travel to alumni chapters across the country.

W&L President John D. Wilson and James D. Farrar Jr., '74, director of alumni programs, paid a visit to **Baltimore** alumni in late September. Earlier in the month, Farrar had also met with members of the **Cleveland** and **Detroit** chapters.

Robert W. H. Mish, '76, assistant alumni director, and Joel P. Smith Jr., '90, alumni staff associate, attended a fall reception given by the **Connecticut River Valley** chapter, while Professors John F. DeVogt, Roger A. Dean, and Lawrence M. Lamont of the **Commerce School** spoke to the **Atlanta** chapter.

Another member of the **Commerce School** faculty—Bruce H. Herrick, John F. Hendon professor

of economics—delivered a talk on European unification and the U.S. economy during the **Richmond** chapter's fall luncheon.

Farrar and David R. Long, W&L's director of planned giving, visited the **Kansas** and **Tulsa** chapters in late October. Farrar also accompanied JubiLee, one of W&L's singing ensembles, during a performance for the **Chattanooga** chapter.

Timothy G. McMahon, '87, director of the Annual Fund, and Anne B. Coulling, University editor, were the guests at a reception sponsored by the **Northern New Jersey** chapter.

During a reception honoring prospective students, Shawn A. Copeland, '90, an admissions counselor at W&L, met with members of the **New Orleans** chapter. The reception was held at the home of Michelle and Joe Carere, '77.

Spectator sports

Sporting events also provided a good excuse for alumni to get together during the fall. W&L graduates in **Atlanta** honored members of the **Generals'** soccer and tennis teams during their contests with Emory University in late September.

Meanwhile, members of the **Eastern Kentucky** chapter supported the **Generals** during their annual football game with Centre College.

Other chapter events

The **Tidewater** chapter held its annual oyster roast in late October. Alumni in **Sarasota** sponsored a cocktail reception, and members of the **Washington, D.C.**, chapter gathered with graduates of other Virginia colleges for the fifth annual "Party in the Park."

When they weren't cheering for Washington and Lee teams, alumni found time to watch other sporting events, as well. The **San Francisco** chapter watched the **Oakland A's** take on the **Detroit Tigers** in late September, while further south in **San Diego**, alumni gathered with graduates of other East Coast schools to see polo matches.

The **Philadelphia** chapter sponsored a luncheon with alumnae of **Mary Baldwin College**. Their speaker was Sarah W. Hargrove, secretary of banking for Pennsylvania and a **Mary Baldwin** graduate.



BALTIMORE—Attending the reception and dinner honoring President Wilson are, from left, Don Carroll, '76, Bill Rienhoff, '74, Ken Seal, '74, and chapter vice president Clark Carter, '69.



CLEVELAND—Ed Meyers, '61, '63L (left), a member of the Alumni Board, and Bob Donahey, '83, are among those attending a reception in mid-September.



DETROIT—John Mosenka, '67 (left) and David Munroe, '63, speak during a reception in September.



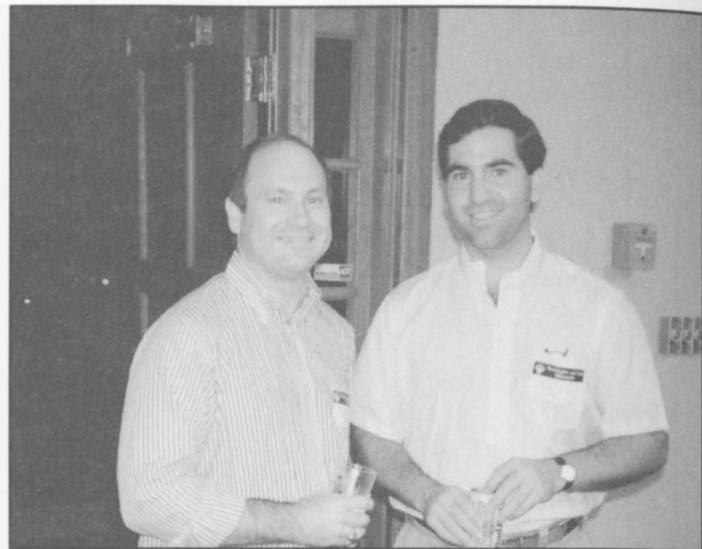
KANSAS CITY—Meeting with David Long, W&L's director of planned giving (far right), are, from left, chapter president Randy Randall, '82, Bob Ingram, '39, and James Andrews, '83.



PHILADELPHIA—Gathered to hear Sarah Hargrove (center), secretary of banking for Pennsylvania, are (from left) David Church, '80, David Reavy, '89, Marty Bowers, '80, and Ed Cohen, '55, '57L.



(Above) CLEVELAND—Alumni director Jim Farrar Jr., '74, gets a boost from Ralph Tamm, offensive guard for the Cleveland Browns. Tamm is a client of Gene Perry, '75, '78L, a member of W&L's Alumni Board. Also attending the reception in September were Ed Meyers, '61, '63L, a member of the Alumni Board; chapter president Charlie McElwee, '78; and Christopher de Movellan, '89 (kneeling).



ATLANTA—On hand to see the Generals take on Emory University teams were Rob Mish, '76, assistant alumni director (left), and chapter president Thad Ellis, '82.



TULSA—Left to right, Mary Elsa Hocker, Price Berryman, '38, Betsy Hocker, '90L, chapter president David Cordell, '82, Martha Cordell, Jim Hocker, '80L, Neal McNeill, '50L, Janey McNeill, Dan Higgins, '69, Mary Maley, Sally Leininger, John Maley, '52, Cathy Burke, Peter Leininger, '57, Phil Campbell, '57, '59L, Larry Johnson, '55.

The Bookshelf

X Poems

by Daniel Weeks, '80
(Blast Press)

This is the first extended collection of poems by Weeks, whose works have appeared in small press magazines across the country.

"The poems included in *X Poems* are quite different from the main body of my work," Weeks says. "They are more experimental and adventurous, perhaps even shocking to a certain degree."

The first section of the book contains poems "whose themes were suggested in dreams," he says. In the second group, he tried to effect "a hard, almost crystalline tone indicative of my early style."

The third is titled "Improvisations." Weeks is the coleader and drummer of the jazz group Jazzlamic Jihad and says jazz is a pervasive influence in his poetry.

Weeks is editor of college publications at Monmouth College in West Long Branch, N.J.

The River as Looking Glass

by Craig Woods, '74
(Pelham Books)

The River as Looking Glass comprises 19 stories and essays on a range of topics, from flyfishing to hunting and the joy of walking in the wilderness.

Booklist calls Woods "an intriguing new outdoor essayist." He is the author of *The Fly Fisherman's Streamside Handbook* and has written for *Outdoor Life*, *Field & Stream*, and *Sports Afield* magazines. He is now the editor of *Stratton* magazine and lives in Dorset, Vt.

Developing CEOs

The Washington and Lee Way

A recent study by *Fortune* magazine reveals that Washington and Lee is one of the best training grounds in the nation for chief executive officers.

In a survey of nearly 1,500 top executives of *Fortune* 500 and Service 500 companies, W&L was ranked third in producing CEOs on a per capita basis.

"Relatively speaking, tiny Washington and Lee of Lexington, Va., has launched more alumni toward the corner office than mighty Harvard," the *Fortune* story says.

The University's high ranking is based on what *Fortune* calls its "Power Factor," which takes the average size of the institutions' graduating classes and calculates the percentage accounted for by CEOs.

"By this measure," the magazine says, "Yale and Princeton kept the No. 1 and No. 2 spots, but Washington and Lee, a private liberal arts university, vaulted past all other contenders."

Five W&L alumni are among the CEOs included in the *Fortune* survey. They are Charles W. Cole Jr., '59, CEO of First Maryland Bancorp; J. Carter Fox, '61, president, CEO, and director of Chesapeake Corp. in Richmond; Henry H. Harrell, '61, president, CEO, and director of Universal Corp. in Richmond; Robert Van Buren, '50, chairman, CEO, and director of Midlantic Corp. in Edison, N.J.; and Robert A. Young III, '63, president, CEO, and director of Arkansas Best Corp. in Fort Smith, Ark.

What accounts for W&L's high ranking? Larry C. Peppers, dean of W&L's School of Commerce, Economics, and Politics, says there's no "precise formula for the development of a CEO." Nonetheless, Peppers adds, Washington and Lee does enjoy a "wonderful record in developing business leaders. The University's mission statement 'stresses the importance of the individual, personal honor and integrity, . . . and the responsibility to serve society. . . .' These are precisely the attributes needed by corporate America."

The CEOs themselves seem to agree. "The liberal arts education one gets at Washington and Lee is the best foundation for the manager of the future," Fox believes.

Fox himself is a case in point. He majored in physics-engineering at W&L, although he was only a few credits short of a major in industrial management. His science background prepared him well for a career in a paper company, he says: "I can't actually make the paper or operate the machinery, but I can understand how the process works. I can read blueprints and make sense of what an engineer is telling me. That might not have been possible without my Washington and Lee background."

Fox grew up in Aylett, Va., not far from Richmond, and attended Woodberry Forest School. He decided to attend W&L, he says, because "the people I met were friendly, and I knew it was a good school."

He became involved in various aspects of campus life at Washington and Lee, serving as president of his class and as vice president of Kappa Alpha fraternity, representing KA on the Interfraternity Council, and writing for the *Ring-tum Phi*. He was also a member of the rifle team.

After graduation he earned a master of business administration degree from the University of Virginia and then went to work for Chesapeake Corp. as a project accountant. That was in 1963, and he has been with the company ever since: working his way up to controller, vice president, and finally president and chief executive officer.

When Fox joined Chesapeake, the company did \$25 million worth of business each year. Today, the annual figure is \$850 million. Witnessing that growth has been one of the greatest rewards of his career. "I have also enjoyed working with the people I've known," he adds. "The company was small when I started, and I got to know many people early on."

In addition to his work with Chesapeake, Fox has been involved with numerous business and civic organizations. He is a director of American Paper Institute and Crestar Financial Corp., a sponsor trustee of the University of Virginia's Darden School, a member of the Governor's Economic Advisory Council in Virginia, chairman of the Virginia Business Council, and a trustee of the Virginia Foundation for Independent Colleges.

He also served as chairman of W&L's Annual Fund from 1975 to 1977. He is an honorary member of Omicron Delta Kappa, the national leadership fraternity founded at W&L.

In 1962 Fox married Carol Spaulding, a graduate of Hollins College. They have three children: Faulkner, 27; Lucy, 23; and Baylor, 17.

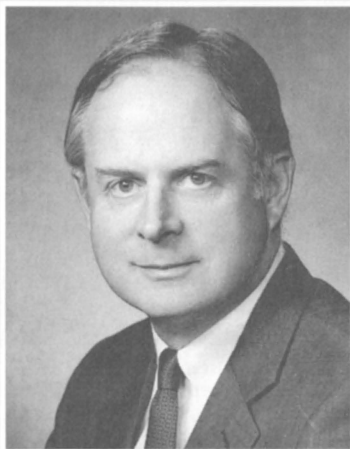
Fox believes his education prepared him well for his career, and he would encourage students today to follow a similar course. He advises them to "study a lot of English and communications. Try to get your written and verbal communications skills developed thoroughly. I have known so many people who have brilliant ideas and just can't communicate them.

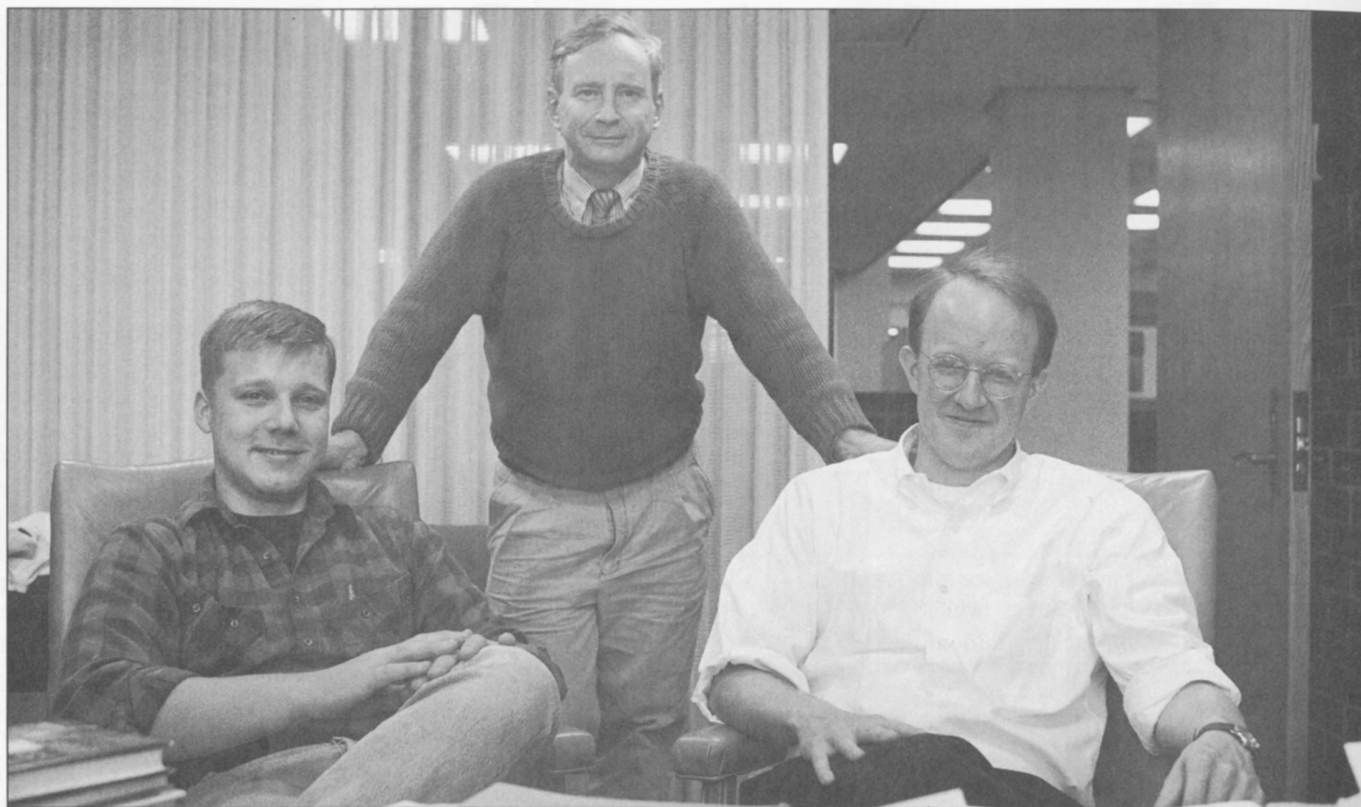
"Study plenty of geography and history," he continues. "The world is becoming smaller, and we will all have to deal with people of different ethnic and national backgrounds. We need to know the history of those people as business becomes more global.

"Accounting and business courses are basic, but the liberal arts are important, too. You may be at a disadvantage your first five or 10 years out of school, but the liberal arts people will catch up with and even surpass those with a specialized background.

"In other words," he concludes, "don't spend all your time in the Commerce School."

Future issues of *W&L* will contain profiles of the other alumni included in the *Fortune* survey.





Two of the students who examined black lung legislation with Uncas McThenia (center) are Peter Katt, '91L (left), and Charles Hoffman, '91L.

DISEASE OF THE MINES

Law students examine black lung legislation

by Lisa Rogers, '91L

There they were—"W&L's finest," as their professor termed them, dressed in blue jeans and eating dinner with dissident union activists in Camp Solidarity, a United Mine Workers strike support camp deep in the heart of the coalfields of Southwest Virginia.

More precisely, they were 16 second- and third-year W&L law students enrolled in a seminar on black lung legislation. The class, taught by Professor A. W. (Uncas) McThenia, '58, '62L, is one of several courses that Washington and Lee's School of Law has developed to expose future attorneys and perhaps future legislative decision-makers to people who have been traditionally left out or left behind by America's legal system.

The interactions which often take place in the unique environment of a

realistic clinical experience help to shape the perspectives of the law students and to lessen the mistrust of those who often feel the brunt of the law but seldom receive its benefits.

The students enrolled in the seminar had many varied life experiences which they shared to educate each other more fully about the general topics of Coal Worker's Pneumoconiosis (CWP) and black lung legislation. For example, two members of the group, natives of the Appalachian region, have relatives afflicted by black lung.

Another, Dr. Preston Mayson, is a radiologist embarking on a second career as an attorney. A fourth, Susan Swecker, has been a political campaign manager and actively involved in Virginia politics.

This diverse collection of soon-to-be

lawyers spent the 1990 spring semester attempting to unravel the complexities of the federal compensation program designed to aid miners suffering from CWP.

"Black lung" or CWP is a progressive and debilitating disease which results from the accumulation of coal dust in the pulmonary tissue of mine workers. It is commonly termed "black lung" because those two words most vividly describe the condition of the lungs of deceased coal miners.

Although the seminar had been explained in the course catalog as an exploration of federal black lung legislation, the students spent the first several weeks of the term reading about the history of the coal industry, the economics and sociocultural patterns of the Appalachian region, and the medical aspects of CWP.

Their basic texts included John Gaventa's *Power and Powerlessness*, Ron Eller's *Miners, Mill Hands, and Mountaineers*, and various economic development reports about Southwest Virginia which were prepared by the University of Virginia and Virginia Tech.

Under McThenia's supervision, the students worked both as individuals and as teams to research the complicated legal issues concerning the Department of Labor's black lung program—a compensation plan now so restrictive that only two to four percent of all claimants are awarded benefits.

This extremely low approval rate is coupled with a time-consuming and backlogged appellate claims review process. As a result, severely disabled miners often must wait for years or even a decade before they finally learn whether their applications for benefits have been approved.

As part of its background investigation, the group traveled to several counties in Virginia and Tennessee, where they interviewed physicians, disabled miners, black lung activists, coal industry lawyers, claimant's attorneys, and UMWA representatives. Throughout their weekend field trip in March, the law students learned their lessons from people-to-people encounters and were exposed to many situations impossible to duplicate in the classroom.

First, they met with Dr. Joe Frank Smiddy in Kingsport, Tenn., for a three-hour minicourse on the medical diagnosis and evaluation of CWP. Later they crisscrossed the cold and wet Appalachian plateau (in vans borrowed from W&L's geology department) to meet for dinner and conversation with union miners, "company" men, and black lung activists at Grace House, an Episcopal Church education center.

The following day, the group divided into pairs and threesomes to visit with disabled miners in their homes in small towns such as Dante, Trammel, and Martintown in Dickinson County.

These meetings were especially poignant, as students became aware of how severely debilitating black lung can be. Its victims are frequently bedridden or sedentary because even the slightest physical exertion—such as moving from a chair in one room to a bed in another—

can make the simple act of breathing a labored and painful effort.

The miner hosts took some of their visitors to see Moss Three, the coal preparation plant where much of the picket-line activity took place during the recent strike against the Pittston Coal Co.

The students reassembled for sack lunches at the Client Centered Legal Services office in Castlewood, where staff attorney Paul Beers, '86L, explained the difficulties claimants must overcome to qualify for black lung benefits.

A coal company lawyer presented the industry's position—a significant one, because the DOL's black lung program requires compensation for CWP disability to be paid either by the responsible coal operator or from the Black Lung Trust Fund, which is supported by taxes paid by the coal companies.

Then the students were off to dinner at Camp Solidarity, which has become an international shrine to workers following visits by representatives of the Polish Solidarity movement and by Russian and South African coal miners. This meal was prepared especially for the W&L students by members of the International Chefs and Restaurateurs' Union. Even later that evening, there were additional meetings with miners and their families.

Both the trip and the course were eye-openers for the students, who had been taught to "think like lawyers" in the cozy and educationally elite confines of Lewis Hall. In chilly coalfields and in coal-heated homes, aspiring corporate lawyers were exposed to disabled miners' interpretations of the meaning of terms used in coal company/union contracts and in various pension agreements.

Around the kitchen table at Grace House, the students had to respond to such questions as, "What about the morals clause in a contract?" The *morals clause*? "Yes," said the questioner, a miner disabled by CWP, "the part of the contract that says if a man works for a company for 30 years and then gets black lung because of the conditions in the company's mine, that company has a moral obligation to help that man and to take care of him and his family."

One question. Two or three seconds. An unforgettable delineation of the chasm separating those with a legal education from those without. Those with four

hours of Contracts had never read such agreements with a "morals clause" in mind; those without had never read such an agreement otherwise.

Perhaps the greatest lesson for the law students was realizing the magnitude of the problem. There is no "quick fix" or simple way amenable to align economic and industrial realities with equally pressing social welfare needs.

Early in the semester, the students had read two diametrically opposed accounts of the black lung legislation program. *The Tragedy of Black Lung* by Peter Barth describes the compensation program as a wasteful disaster. On the other hand, Barbara Smith's *Digging Our Own Graves* argues that the black lung program was an example of progressive social legislation subsequently decimated by restrictive interpretations and congressional amendments.

As the seminar progressed, the participants found no easy answers for the many problems associated with this program, which remains controversial even in the coalfields. But the personal experience of interacting one on one with individuals representing the polar positions of this socioeconomic dilemma had a deep impact on all of the students.

There are no totally right or totally wrong viewpoints and no simple solutions. When it comes to black lung benefits, the miners, who are often desperately ill, are in dire need of the compensation to which they feel entitled after years of service in the mines—mines where their own efforts created the dust that now clogs their lungs.

In today's economic environment, the coal industry asserts that it cannot pick up the tab for what it perceives may be a "thinly disguised retirement program," while simultaneously trying to improve safety conditions in the mines.

The seminar produced several thought-provoking papers about this complex compensation program. Some of the students' reports were incorporated into testimony offered during a hearing of the Subcommittee on Labor Standards of the U.S. House of Representatives in April. In addition, Congressman Chris Perkins of Kentucky requested copies of the students' reports, which are also scheduled to be submitted to a Congressional hearing in Washington, D.C.

The Generals' Report

BY MIKE STACHURA, '86

To paraphrase a famous advertising slogan, Washington and Lee's athletic teams have come a long way. . .

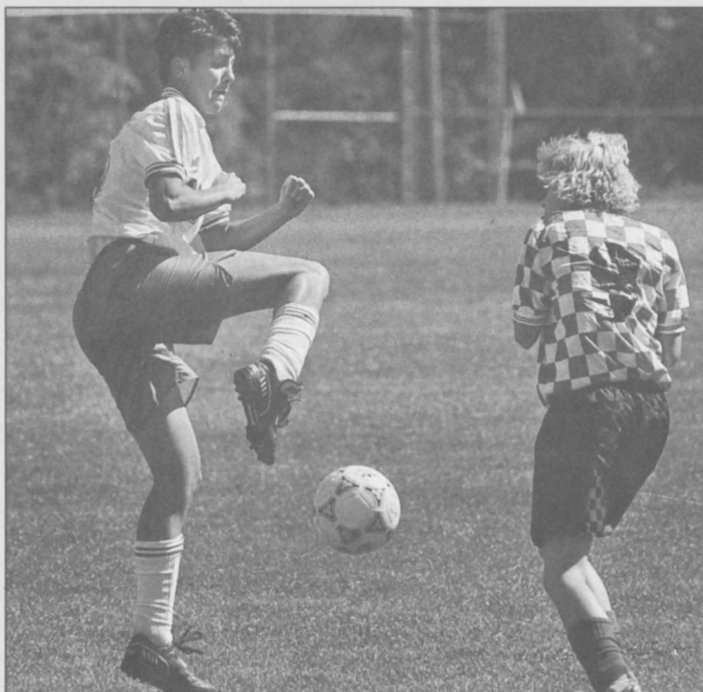
Take the women's program, for instance. It was just five autumns ago that women arrived at W&L and encountered any number of challenges—not the least of which were on the fields of play.

W&L's women's teams often struggled in those early days, and every year was called "a building year."

But in the fall of 1990, the patience of the women athletes and their coaches finally paid off.

W&L's first inter-collegiate event for women was cross country. Though the numbers were small that first year, the team competed and eventually recorded the first victory by any W&L women's team. This fall, the W&L women completed their climb to the top, winning the Old Dominion Athletic Conference title on the strength of their numbers and their collective grit.

In soccer, the W&L women's program had started very nearly overnight. The first time a W&L player put the ball in the net, it unfortunately was into her own. From those humble beginnings, however, the Generals started to make their way, finishing fourth in the ODAC one year and reaching the ODAC semifinals the next year. This fall, the Generals put together their best season ever, established themselves as one of the region's hottest young teams, and were just a penalty kick away from being the best team in the league.



W&L's Karen Stutzmann, who set a school record with nine goals this season, comes down with the ball at midfield in the Generals' 3-2 win over Wheeling Jesuit.

The progress of women's volleyball at W&L has been equally impressive. Each year the team grew stronger and stronger, and this fall, the Generals came within a few points of knocking off eventual ODAC champion Eastern Mennonite.

W&L ended the year third in the ODAC standings, its best finish ever.

And while all the W&L women's teams were showing everyone the progress they had made in five short years, Washington and Lee head football coach Gary Fallon was watching his Generals

go from 1-4 and down-and-out to 5-5 and on top of the world by season's finish.

W&L's teams began the year with uncertainty. But in the end, they surprised their opponents, their fans, and even themselves.

They had, indeed, come a long way.

FOOTBALL

Heartbreak and frustration marked the first five games of the season. Triumph and jubilation characterized the second half, however, as Fallon's troops surged to four wins in their final five games. It was the second time in the last three years a Fallon team had turned its season around in the second half, and this year's comeback

featured upset victories over annual rivals Hampden-Sydney, Sewanee, and Georgetown.

But before the comeback there was heartbreak, and nothing broke more hearts than Game 1. W&L's annual opening day tussle with ODAC power Emory and Henry started as it usually does: with the Wasps taking a big lead. But after falling behind 14-0, the Generals scored two field goals and were back in the game.

Then George Sakin, who was making his first college start at quarterback, threw two touchdown passes in a five-minute span in the fourth quarter. The last one, a 46-yard bomb to speedy junior slotback Jeff Kreis, gave the Generals a 21-14 lead and had a Hall of Fame crowd at Wilson Field stomping their feet to the "W&L Swing." When defensive end John McCallum recovered a Wasp fumble at the W&L 19-yard line with 90 seconds left to play, the Generals appeared to be on their way to their first win over E&H since 1982.

Enter heartbreak and frustration.

After three plays left W&L on its own 18, the Generals elected to take a safety rather than risk a blocked punt with 37 seconds to play. The Wasps took the ensuing free kick and drove to the W&L 26-yard line. On the game's final play Emory and Henry scored to earn the shocking 22-21 victory.

W&L recovered from that defeat with a sluggish win over Methodist, but the effect of the E&H game lingered over the next three weeks, when the Generals came up short against Centre, Randolph-Macon, and Maryville. The losses left W&L at 1-4 and assured that the Generals would go through the rest of the season as underdogs nearly every week.

Fallon set out to end the losing skid by making some changes. The most notable of those was at quarterback, where junior Fred Renneker, who had played three games at defensive back, took over the starting role.

His first time at quarterback, Renneker passed for one score and ran for two more on Homecoming Saturday,



W&L's Mark Goglia picks his way to eight of his career high 91 yards in the Generals' 21-6 final game victory over Georgetown.

leading the Generals to their first win over arch-rival Hampden-Sydney since 1985. The W&L defense asserted itself again the following week in a 17-0 win over Sewanee, who came into the contest allowing opponents an average of just 6.5 points per game.

The Generals suffered a setback at Bridgewater when the Eagles rushed for 380 yards and held W&L to only 149 yards in total offense. But the following week, W&L handed Guilford a surprising 28-22 defeat on Parents' Weekend at Wilson Field. The Quakers had beaten every other ODAC team they had played and brought a high-powered offensive machine to Lexington. But Renneker, who amassed 210 yards of total offense, kept the Guilford offense on the bench, and the W&L defense forced five turnovers to preserve the win.

The season ended much more happily than it began, as the Generals' defense dominated Georgetown. W&L scored 21 second-half points and held the Hoyas to 174 yards in total offense. It was the 10th time in Fallon's 13 years that his

team finished the season with a victory.

At season's end, senior split end Craig Irons, who finished second at W&L in career receptions, was named first-team All-ODAC for the second year in a row. Other first-team selections were center Frank Sudell, a four-year starter at center, and senior strong safety Brad Miller, who led W&L with six interceptions this season and finished with 11 for his college career.

Named to the second team were sophomore punter Bob Ehret, senior placekicker Carter Quayle, senior offensive linemen Rob Robertson and Rob Christensen, senior running back Mason Pope, sophomore defensive linemen Phil Spears and Thomas May, and junior linebacker Trey Cox.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

When she began the 1990 season, W&L head coach Jan Hathorn knew her team had plenty of talent. In fact, Hathorn had so much confidence in her players that she set an ambitious goal for them—to become serious contenders for the league title.

By season's end, the mission was successful.

The Generals set six new team single-season records and broke three individual records on their way to the best year in the history of the program. W&L's 11-6 record included first-ever wins over league powers Randolph-Macon and Lynchburg and a five-game winning streak in mid-season that propelled the Generals to a third-place finish in the regular season.

Youngsters led the Generals as freshman Karen Stutzmann established a new single-season record for goals with 10, and classmate Kate Stimeling was the ODAC's top goalkeeper, allowing an average of less than one goal a game and tying a school record with eight shutouts during the season.

The W&L women proved they were indeed contenders by plowing through their ODAC quarterfinal and semifinal

games. Included in the demolition was a 4-1 semifinal shellacking of second-seeded Randolph-Macon, a team that never before had been stopped short of the championship game.

The wins set up a championship matchup with Roanoke, the league's premier team, which was ranked in the nation's top 20. What ensued was an unforgettable soccer exhibition that lasted through four overtimes and wasn't decided until Roanoke scored on the 13th sudden-death penalty kick, ending the three-and-a-half hour game.

Defensive stalwart Nancy Mitchell was named first-team all-conference for the second year in a row, and she was joined on the first team by Stutzmann. Junior Ashley Hurt, another key to the W&L defense, was named to the All-ODAC second team. Mitchell also was a second-team All-South selection, making her the first W&L women's soccer player to earn that honor.

CROSS COUNTRY

While the women and their championship season may have been the star attractions in cross country this fall, the men's team wasn't a bad opening act.

The men pushed regional power Lynchburg in the ODAC Championships, coming within a few points of upsetting the Hornets for the ODAC title. W&L posted its best men's record since 1986, and for the first time in four years, three Generals—sophomore Bo Hannah and juniors Charles Edwards and David Martin—were named to the All-ODAC team. The men went on to finish sixth at the NCAA Division III South/Southeast Regional meet, and Edwards and Hannah were named to the all-region team.

But the women provided the real fireworks. The Generals put together the deepest team in the league this year. Eight different runners scored in meets during the season, and that depth paid off at the ODAC Championships. The Generals defeated the three-time defending league champions by just two points, and the margin of victory was preserved when W&L placed seven runners in the top 18 to Eastern Mennonite's five.

Leading the way for the Generals was sophomore Susie Wootton, who finished sixth overall at the ODAC meet, and senior Cecily Tynan, who was seventh. Both Wootton and Tynan were named to the All-ODAC team. The W&L women

went on to record their best performance ever at regionals by finishing sixth.

VOLLEYBALL

Though the Generals finished just a notch below .500, the 1990 season was anything but marginally successful. W&L's 16 wins were the most recorded in a season by a W&L team. The Generals also attained their best finish ever in ODAC play, closing the regular season as third in the conference.

While the year had its usual supply of ups and downs, there was perhaps no more dramatic moment than the Generals' late-season duel with eventual ODAC champion Eastern Mennonite. W&L held a 2-1 edge in games and were within four points of pulling off the upset before the Lady Royals rallied for the win.

The Generals ended up the year by finishing fourth in the ODAC Tournament. They advanced to the semifinal round by defeating Sweet Briar, but fell to runner-up Bridgewater in the semifinals and to Roanoke in the consolation match.

W&L's cocaptains Lisa Jay, a senior, and Mena McGowin, a junior, were both named to the all-ODAC team (Jay to the

Football (5-5)

Emory and Henry 22, W&L 21
W&L 10, Methodist 0
Centre 24, W&L 13
Randolph-Macon 27, W&L 14
Maryville 21, W&L 7
W&L 21, Hampden-Sydney 7
W&L 17, Sewanee 0
Bridgewater 28, W&L 7
W&L 28, Guilford 22
W&L 21, Georgetown 6

Men's Soccer (7-8-2)

W&L 2, York 0
W&L 3, Franklin & Marshall 2
Johns Hopkins 2, W&L 1
Carnegie-Mellon 5, W&L 1
W&L 3, Roanoke 3 (OT)
W&L 1, Guilford 1 (OT)
Shenandoah 2, W&L 0
Emory 2, W&L 0
W&L 2, Hampden-Sydney 0
W&L 2, Eastern Mennonite 0
W&L 2, Lynchburg 0
Virginia Wesleyan 2, W&L 1 (OT)

Randolph-Macon 2, W&L 1 (OT)
Mary Washington 4, W&L 0
W&L 2, Hampden-Sydney 1 (OT) *
Virginia Wesleyan 3, W&L 0 *
W&L 2, VMI 1

* ODAC Tournament

Women's Soccer (11-6)

W&L 1, Gettysburg 0
W&L 2, Sweet Briar 0
W&L 1, Guilford 0
Virginia Wesleyan 1, W&L 0
W&L 1, Marymount 0
Roanoke 3, W&L 1
Emory 3, W&L 1
W&L 2, Randolph-Macon 1
W&L 3, Wheeling Jesuit 2
W&L 5, Hollins 0
W&L 7, Randolph-Macon Woman's 0
W&L 2, Lynchburg 0
Univ. of Md.-Baltimore Co. 3, W&L 0
Messiah 1, W&L 0
W&L 1, Hollins 0 *
W&L 4, Randolph-Macon 1 *
Roanoke 2, W&L 1 (4OT) *

* ODAC Tournament

Water Polo (14-9)

Princeton 15, W&L 9
W&L 11, MIT 5
W&L 11, Richmond 10
W&L 13, Dayton 7
W&L 21, Lynchburg 8 *
W&L 15, Mary Washington 4 *
W&L 15, Hampden-Sydney 8 *
W&L 13, Richmond 12 (4OT) *
W&L 15, Richmond 9
Richmond 9, W&L 7
Navy 16, W&L 5
Iona 11, W&L 10 (OT)
Richmond 12, W&L 9
W&L 15, Dayton 13
W&L 18, Lynchburg 7
Richmond 14, W&L 11
Ark.-Little Rock 14, W&L 9
W&L 14, Lynchburg 9
W&L 15, Johns Hopkins 9
Navy 12, W&L 9
W&L 12, Mary Washington 3 **
Richmond 12, W&L 9 **
W&L 12, Dayton 6 **

* State Championships

** Southern Championships

first team and McGowin to the second). Jay finished her W&L career with more than 1,000 assists.

WATER POLO

Though the Generals failed to qualify for the Eastern Championships for the first time since 1977, their performance was nonetheless impressive during a difficult rebuilding year.

That process of rebuilding was made all the more difficult when one of the key players, sophomore goalie P. J. Waicus, went down in mid-season with an injury that kept him out the rest of the year. Up to that point, the Generals appeared to be putting the right pieces together. In racing to an 8-1 start, W&L had recorded important wins over Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Dayton, and the Generals had beaten arch-rival Richmond twice, including a four-overtime victory in the state championship game.

But then Waicus was injured, and the team had to reorganize once again. W&L ended the year by finishing third in the Southern Championships.

Field players Tomas Perez, a senior, and Alan Herrick, a junior, were named to the all-conference team, with Perez



W&L's David DeFalco battles for a loose ball during an overtime loss to Virginia Wesleyan.

garnering first-team honors and Herrick earning second-team laurels. Perez, who also was named most valuable player of the state championships, and junior Will Davis were selected to the all-state team.

MEN'S SOCCER

One of the most difficult tasks in sports is repeating a championship season. The young W&L men's soccer team learned that the hard way when they struggled through a 7-8-2 season in 1990 after winning the ODAC title the

previous year.

W&L started the season by winning its first two games and was ranked as high as seventh in the region before a six-game winless spell took the wind out of the Generals' sails. W&L rebounded from the slump to win three straight conference games before suffering a 2-1 overtime setback at the hands of eventual ODAC champion Virginia Wesleyan.

The Generals reached the semifinals of the ODAC Tournament by outlasting Hampden-Sydney in an overtime win in the quarterfinals. W&L, forced to play the final 40 minutes of that game a man down, got the game-winner from junior captain David Hooker. In the semifinals W&L again ran into Virginia Wesleyan, and the Marlins, who finished the regular season unbeaten, eliminated W&L by a 3-0 count. The Generals ended the year by defeating VMI for the city championship.

Four W&L players were named to the All-ODAC team. They were led by sophomore forward Reid Murphy, the team's leading scorer, who was a first team selection. Sweeper back Greg Williams joined Murphy on the first team, while Hooker and sophomore Mike Mitchem were second-team picks.

Men's Cross Country (8-2)

W&L 16, Eastern Mennonite 41
W&L 16, Bridgewater (NS)
Mary Washington 22, W&L 32
W&L 21, Norfolk State 56
W&L 21, Roanoke (NS)
Lynchburg 21, W&L 37
W&L 25, Catholic 30
W&L 15, Hampden-Sydney 49
4th at Va. State Meet
W&L 17, Hampden-Sydney 54
W&L 17, Eastern Mennonite (NS)
2nd at ODAC Championships

Women's Cross Country (8-1)

W&L 23, Eastern Mennonite 35
W&L 23, Bridgewater 95
Mary Washington 15, W&L 50
W&L 50, Mary Baldwin (NS)
W&L 25, Norfolk State 35
W&L 25, Roanoke (NS)
W&L 25, Lynchburg 40
W&L 25, Mary Baldwin 73
3rd at Va. State Meet
W&L 27, Eastern Mennonite 30

Volleyball (16-17)

W&L def. Cabrini 15-5, 15-1
Amherst def. W&L 15-11, 15-6
W&L def. Allentown 10-15, 15-12,
16-14
W&L def. Ursinus 15-10, 15-7
Wilmington def. W&L 15-9, 15-5
Catholic def. W&L 6-15, 15-4, 15-11
Bluefield def. W&L 15-11, 10-15,
15-5
W&L def. Concord 15-12, 7-15, 15-6
Shenandoah def. W&L 15-2, 5-15,
15-7
W&L def. Sweet Briar 15-4, 15-5,
15-9
Gettysburg def. W&L 5-15, 15-10,
15-7
Scranton def. W&L 8-15, 15-1, 15-7
W&L def. Iona 15-8, 15-6
Catholic def. W&L 17-15, 4-15, 15-1
St. Peter's def. W&L 15-9, 15-11
W&L def. Marymount 15-11, 15-7
W&L def. R-MWC 15-12, 15-5, 15-6
E&H def. W&L 15-7, 15-12, 15-7
W&L def. Salem 15-6, 15-4
W&L def. Roanoke 15-5, 14-16, 6-15,
15-5, 15-10

Ferrum def. W&L 11-15, 15-3, 15-12
W&L def. Lynchburg 11-15, 15-1,
5-15, 15-1, 15-13
Eastern Mennonite def. W&L 14-16,
15-9, 10-15, 15-10, 15-6
Bridgewater def. W&L 15-4, 15-6, 15-8
W&L def. Christopher Newport 15-8,
10-15, 15-4
W&L def. Hollins 15-7, 15-5, 15-12
W&L def. Mary Baldwin 15-4, 15-4,
15-6
Shenandoah def. W&L 15-12, 12-15,
15-7
W&L def. St. Mary's 15-3, 15-10
W&L def. Sweet Briar 15-12, 15-10, 15-8 *
Eastern Mennonite def. W&L 15-6,
15-2, 15-7 *
Bridgewater def. W&L 15-10, 15-7, 15-2 *
Roanoke def. W&L 15-13, 15-17, 16-14 *

* ODAC Tournament

CLASS NOTES

'24 Union Theological Seminary in Virginia has announced plans for an endowed professorship in systematic theology, which will be named after DR. JOHN NEWTON THOMAS. Thomas served on the seminary's faculty for 32 years. He lives in Richmond.

'30 EDWARD F. PILLEY lives with his wife of six years in Lubbock, Texas.

'32 A highway in Sewanee, Tenn., is named in honor of SOLLACE M. FREEMAN. Freeman and his wife, Frances, now live in Pensacola, Fla.

JOHN C. HARRIS, a retired wholesale grocer, lives in Scottsboro, Ala. He is a member of four corporate boards and operates a farm, as well as serving as a volunteer to his church and several charities.

'36 FRANK L. PRICE has received the Legion of Merit Award from the Kiwanis Club of San Diego for 25 years of service.

'41 REUNION May 9-11

ROBERT E. STEELE III, a retired public relations executive, has recently been elected to the College of Fellows of the Public Relations Society of America. He lives in Sanibel, Fla.

'44 GRANT E. MOUSER III has retired after 35 years in the U.S. Foreign Service. He lives in Williamsburg, Va., where he teaches part time at the College of William and Mary.

'45 DR. S. ALLAN McALLISTER has retired and spends his winters in De Land, Fla., and his summers in Mount Desert, Maine.

JOHN H. SORRELLS JR. has retired from the *Commercial Appeal* as director of educational services. He is now active in Meals on Wheels and Friendship Force. He and his wife live in Memphis, Tenn.

'46 REUNION May 9-11

After "retiring" to Estes Park, Colo., JAMES F. BREWSTER became sales manager at the 81-year-old Stanley Hotel.

'48 WARREN U. OBER is coauthor, with W. K. Thomas, of *A Mind For Ever Voyaging: Wordsworth at Work Portraying Newton and Science*. Ober is professor of English at the University of Waterloo, in Waterloo, Ontario.

BENTON C. TOLLEY JR. is now fully retired and living in Easton, Md. His granddaughter, Ashley Gray, '92, is the third generation of his family to attend W&L.

'50 DR. J. PETER G. MUHLENBERG is a senior partner in a pediatric group in Wyomissing, Pa. He is also a director of the pediatrics department of the Reading Hospital and Medical Center.

A Sound Estate Plan

Ignorance of the estate tax laws can create a very difficult situation for your heirs, particularly if you fail to use charitable gifts as an important component of your plan. I offer below a real-life example of an \$8 million estate, a portion of which was bequeathed to Washington and Lee University.

The donor was an elderly alumnus, widowed, with three surviving children. A very philanthropic man, the donor provided handsomely for a host of charitable organizations, his intent being to divide the remainder of his estate among his children. As the following example illustrates, even with a philanthropic component to your estate plan, it is extremely difficult to pass wealth to heirs without the imposition of a massive tax upon your estate prior to the distribution of assets to your children.

Gross Estate	\$8,000,000
Cost of Administering Estate	500,000
Charitable Bequests	2,500,000
Adjusted Gross Estate	5,000,000
Estate Tax Due	2,250,000
Estate Divided Among Children	2,750,000

If the donor had provided for his children's financial welfare through a series of charitable remainder trusts, making a gift of life-income from assets valued at \$5,000,000, the result would be quite different. These trusts could have been established through his will.

Gross Estate	\$8,000,000
Cost of Administering Estate	500,000
Charitable Bequests	2,500,000
Charitable Remainder Trusts	5,000,000

providing a life income for the children with W&L receiving the assets remaining at the time of the death of last surviving child.

Adjusted Gross Estate	Dramatically Reduced
Estate Tax Due	Minimal

The key to this alternative plan is to make a gift of life-income to the children using the assets constituting your estate rather than to provide for direct receipt of the assets themselves.

If you'd like to learn more about ways to invest in the University's future while minimizing the tax burden that might be levied against your estate, please call me at (703) 463-8425.

David R. Long
Director of Planned Giving

When he is not working as a real estate broker in Manhattan, RUSSELL F. THOMES JR. takes the stage at the Amateur Comedy Club in New York City. John W. Zabriskie, '85, is a recent recruit to the club, which is the oldest private acting group in the United States.

'51 REUNION May 9-11



HOWARD BRATCHES, managing partner of the New York executive search firm Thorndike Deland Associates, was recently cited as one of the country's top 100 corporate recruiters in John Sibbald's book *The Career Makers*. Bratches lives in Rye, N.Y.

FERDINAND PHILLIPS JR. has retired after 35 years with Equitable Life Assurance Society. He lives in Miami, where he serves as a volunteer at the city zoo.

'52 PAUL D. WEILL recently retired from Structured Benefits Inc., a subsidiary of Aetna Life Insurance Co., after 31 years with the company. He continues to do consulting work for Structured Benefits and lives in Weatogue, Conn.

'53 DR. C. R. (PETE) ADAMS JR. has retired from the practice of oral and maxillofacial surgery in Charleston, W. Va. He has moved to Hilton Head Island, S.C.

SPENCER T. SNEDECOR JR. owns an Ace Hardware store in Buford, Ga. He lives in Stone Mountain, Ga.

ROBERT H. WARREN, a project management consultant in San Diego, has published a book on construction productivity, titled *Motivation and Productivity in the Construction Industry*. Warren has spent more than 30 years in the engineering and construction industry.

'54 LAURENCE C. PALMER retired in April from the Communications Satellite Corp., where he was principal scientist at Comsat Laboratories. After retirement, he joined Hughes Network Systems in Germantown, Md. He lives in Potomac, Md.

CHARLES R. THOMAS JR. has retired from the Virginia State Health Department as district administrator. He was recently named editor of a newsletter for U.S. Navy veterans. Thomas lives in Chester, Va.

'55 HAROLD J. BLACKSIN is associated with Levitz Furniture Corp. in Montgomeryville, Pa.

'56 REUNION May 9-11

WILLIAM C. NORMAN JR. is a director of Arkansas Good Roads/Transportation Council, a statewide organization seeking to improve the highway system in the state of Arkansas. He lives in Crossett, Ark.

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'58 JAMES J. CRAWFORD JR. has recently completed an assignment as general manager of Sun Orient Exploration Co. in Zhanjiang, China. He has moved to Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, to search for new exploration opportunities in the Far East.

THE REV. PHILIP W. TURNER III, professor of Christian ethics at General Theological Seminary in New York, recently received an honorary doctor of divinity degree from Virginia Theological Seminary. Turner is a member of the Anglican Roman Catholic Consultation (USA) and is the author of *Sex, Money, and Power* and *Men and Women: Sexual Ethics in a Tumultuous Time*.

'59 REGINALD K. BRACK JR. has been named chairman of Time Warner Publishing Inc. The new entity, which was established in September, includes The Time Inc. Magazine Co. and The Time Inc. Book Co. Brack continues to serve as chairman, president, and chief executive officer of The Time Inc. Magazine Co. Brack, his wife, and their three children live in Greenwich, Conn.

OWEN H. HARPER, a former executive of Crocker National Bank, has been appointed managing director of Morgan Guaranty Trust Co., the principal banking subsidiary of J. P. Morgan & Co. He lives in Atherton, Calif.

Several Washington and Lee Alumni Stationed in Persian Gulf



Joel Smith, '90, of W&L's Alumni Office assembles care packages for several Washington and Lee graduates who are currently stationed in the Persian Gulf as part of Operation Desert Shield. The care packages, which were mailed in early December by the Alumni Office, contain recent issues of the alumni magazine, golf caps, and W&L water bottles—complete with Gatorade. A listing of the alumni stationed in the Gulf and their addresses is printed here. Readers are asked to send any additional names and addresses to the Alumni Office, Washington and Lee University, Lexington, VA 24450.

Class of 1989

2nd Lt. James M. Johnson, U.S. Army
258-04-5799
190th MP Co./716 MP Bn/89th MP Bde
APO, NY 09616

2nd Lt. Clifford L. Deal, U.S. Army
402-15-4174
HHC 4/325 Air 1
APO, NY 09656

2nd Lt. C. Edward Klank
409-45-6529
H&S Co. (5-4)
3rd Battalion, 3BM, 3rd Marine Regiment
1st MPB
FPO, San Francisco, CA 96608-5551

Class of 1988

1st Lt. Jon D. Missert, U.S. Army
B-Company 3-73 AR, 82nd Airborne Div.
APO, NY 09656

1st Lt. Darrin Denny, U.S. Marines
484-96-2511
B Company 1/G F.T.O.
San Francisco, CA 96602-9008

Class of 1986

1st Lt. Arthur Kandarian, U.S. Army
038-42-0031
HHC 4/325 Air 1
APO, NY 09656

Lt. Alfred A. (Cotton) Puryear, U.S. Army
224-15-5267
G Troop 2-3ACR
APO, NY 09209

Class of 1984

Capt. James T. Seidule
228-74-9393
A-Troop 1-17 Cavalry
82nd Airborne Division
APO, NY 09656

Class of 1983

Capt. David Ridlon, U.S. Army
043-40-3234
H.Q. SOCCENT
Attn: J-2
APO, NY 09616

THOMAS M. SCHMIDT lives in Albuquerque, N.M., where he is involved in theater and the fine arts and teaches in an alternative high school with dropouts. He has two daughters, Anya and Natasha.

'60 After 22 years in the investment banking area, RAYMAN R. LOVELACE has retired as vice president-treasurer of Johnston, Brown, Burnett, and Knight Inc. He and his family live in Louisville, Ky., where he is a board member for a homeless shelter and belongs to the city's police advisory committee.

'61 REUNION

May 9-11

WILLIAM T. BUICE III has been elected president of the University Club in New York City. He practices with the law firm of Davidson, Dawson, and Clark, where he specializes in trust and estate matters. Buice has been chairman of the board of trustees at First Presbyterian Church and Grace Church School in New York and president of the New York City Rotary Club.

ALLEN B. DAKIN JR. has completed 29 years of teaching high school science. He and his wife live in Trenton, N.J.

'62 N. RICKARD FRISBIE of Arlington, Va., has been appointed senior vice president of Shearson Lehman Brothers.

R. BRYAN MILLER, chemistry professor at the University of California-Davis, is a program officer at the National Science Foundation in Washington, D.C.

'64 MICHAEL L. A. HARRISON is a rancher and businessman in Pecos, Texas. He was recently elected county judge of Reeves County for a four-year term.

BILL H. KINSEY JR. is senior economist with the International Food Policy Research Institute, based in Havare, Zimbabwe.

'65 WILLIAM L. SURBAUGH is a real estate broker in Anderson, Ind., where he was recently appointed to the library board and received the Distinguished Citizen Award from the Indiana Association of Realtors. He and his wife, Cheryl, have two children, Stephen, 17, and Julie, 14.

'66 REUNION

May 9-11

ROBERT P. BROOKS practices law in Deltaville, Va. He recently became town attorney for the town of Urbanna, Va.

PAUL R. THOMSON has become a partner in the law firm of Woods, Rogers, and Hazlegrove. He will work with the firm's environmental energy and criminal law groups in Roanoke.

'67 THE REV. DR. S. BRYANT KENDRICK JR. has been promoted to research assistant professor of internal medicine-internal medicine and gerontology at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine at Wake Forest University. He lives in Winston-Salem, N.C.

HUBERT H. YOUNG JR. has been appointed to the board of the Medical College of Hampton Roads. He lives in Suffolk, Va.

'68 JEFFREY T. BRIGGS delivered an address about electronic data interchange (EDI) at the annual conference of the Society for Worldwide Interbank Financial Telecommunications, held in October 1990 in Berlin. Briggs is vice president and director of business development for Chemical Technologies Corp., an electronic banking subsidiary of Chemical Banking Corp. in New York.

ROBERT P. BROOKS (See '66).

JAMES J. DAWSON, formerly associate headmaster at the McDonogh School in Baltimore, has become the director of planned giving at Virginia Tech in Blacksburg, Va.

DR. BENJAMIN H. JOHNSON III was recently elected to membership in the American Society for Aesthetic Plastic Surgery, which is open only to those certified by the American Board of Plastic Surgery and have been practicing for at least five years. He lives in Birmingham, Ala.

'69 DR. WILLIAM C. CHUMLEA has been named Fels professor of community health and pediatrics at Wright State University School of Medicine in Dayton, Ohio. He has been on the Wright State faculty since 1979.

GLEN P. MATTOX owns and operates a McDonald's restaurant in Lancaster, Pa.

JERALD L. PERLMAN practices law in Shreveport, La. He was recently inducted into the Louisiana State University Law Center Hall of Fame and was selected for *Who's Who in Emerging Leaders in America*.

HUBERT H. YOUNG JR. (See '67).

'70 JORGE POSTIGO DUPLICH is dean of the University of San Andres in La Paz, Bolivia. He and his wife have two children: Ximena, 15, and Jorge, 13.

GEORGE W. HAMLIN is director of strategic planning for Airbus Industrie of North America. He is responsible for market and strategic planning in North America for the European commercial aircraft consortium. Hamlin lives in Fairfax, Va.

DR. GREGORY L. HOLMES is director of the clinical neurophysiology lab and epilepsy program at Harvard University's Children's Hospital. He is also associate professor of neurology at Harvard Medical School. Last year he won the American Epilepsy Society-Milken Family Medical Foundation Basic Scientist Award.

LAWRENCE E. HONIG, vice chairman of The May Department Stores Co., has been elected to the board of directors of The St. Paul Cos., an insurance organization based in St. Paul, Minn. Honig lives in St. Louis.

GEORGE A. ROBERTSON is the manager of biological quality control testing for Merck, Sharp, and Dohme. He lives in Doylestown, Pa., with his wife, Martha, and their 2-year-old son, James.

DONALD C. SMITH is a senior environmental planner and project manager with Sverdrup Corp. He lives in Tallahassee, Fla.

'71 REUNION

May 9-11

J. RANDOLPH BLOOD is president of Tiberti-Blood Inc., a real estate development company in Las Vegas. He and his wife have one child.

JAMES J. DAWSON (See '68).

'72 GEORGE C. CHERRY has been promoted to vice president of Signet Bank in Richmond. He is in charge of developing personal trust business in the Richmond area.

J. PAYNE HINDSLEY is senior vice president of Riggs, Counselman, Michaels, & Downes Inc., an insurance brokerage firm. He lives in Baltimore and has two daughters: Elinor Payne, 7, and Charlotte Austin, 4.

DAVID L. HOLLAND is president of Southern Oil Co., which operates a chain of convenience stores called Southern Food Stores. He and his family live in Suffolk, Va.

ROBERT J. HUMPHREYS is the commonwealth's attorney for the city of Virginia Beach.

EDWARD G. MOORE has been named vice president for development at Randolph-Macon College in Ashland, Va. He had been vice president for development at Austin College in Sherman, Texas.



JOSEPH R. SLAY has been named president of Martin Public Relations, an affiliate of The Martin Agency in Richmond. Slay joined Martin in 1982 and was vice president in charge of the agency's public relations operation before being named president.

'73 DAVID L. CONNOLLY is a geologist for the frontier exploration department of Texaco. His primary areas of responsibility are East Africa and Egypt. Connolly's home is in Belleaire, Texas.

FREDERICK W. WOODWARD III is senior vice president of Marsh & McLennan, a worldwide insurance brokerage and financial services firm. He lives in Louisville, Ky.

'74 THOMAS K. ANGELILLO has been named executive vice president and chief executive officer of Oxmoor House. Oxmoor House is the book division of Southern Progress, a publishing company in Birmingham, Ala.

DAVID B. KROGMANN is a city court judge in Glens Falls, N.Y.

Maryland Gov. William Donald Schaefer recently appointed J. HAMPTON TISDALE of Frederick to a second five-year term as a trustee of Frederick Community College. Tisdale is vice chairman of the college's board.

'76 REUNION

May 9-11

ALAN W. PETTIGREW was recently elected vice president of Allen-Morrison Inc., a national

manufacturer of screen printed metal signs and fabricated and finished sheet metal products. He lives in Lynchburg, Va.

PATRICK K. SIEG is director of operations accounting for Marriott Corp. in Bethesda, Md.

MICHAEL L. ZIMMERMAN is a partner in the Fairfax, Va., law firm of Brault, Palmer, Grove, and Zimmerman. He and his wife, Martha, have a son, Jaxson Lee, 2, and a daughter, Michelle Marie, 1.

'77 DR. CHRISTOPHER E. ATTINGER has been appointed assistant professor, surgery, in Georgetown University Medical Center's division of plastic surgery.

JOHN T. BERLEY has been named senior manager of financial institutions management consulting for the southeast region by KPMG Peat Marwick. He lives in Bethesda, Md.

WILLIAM S. GORMAN is pursuing a master's degree in information systems. He is employed as a systems engineer by Tandy Corp. and lives in Baltimore.

L. F. (ROCKY) JOYNER JR. has been promoted to benefit consultant and actuary by the Martin E. Segal Co. He, his wife, and their children—Ashley, 1, and Trey, 5—live in West Palm Beach, Fla.

VAUGHAN M. PULTZ is assistant professor of chemistry at Northeast Missouri State University. He lives in Kirksville, Mo.

'78 THOMAS K. ANGELILLO (See '74).

DR. THOMAS K. GALVIN III practices internal medicine in Westminster, Md. He and his wife, Linda, have two sons: John, 3, and Thomas, 4. The family lives in Keymar, Md.

'79 M. GRAHAM COLEMAN II recently became a partner in the New York City law firm of Kay, Collyer and Boose, specializing in entertainment and publishing law and representing such clients as Billy Joel, J. D. Salinger, and Simon and Schuster. Coleman has also been elected to the legal committee of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences, sponsors of the Emmy Awards. He planned to visit Moscow in November to teach a seminar on U.S. entertainment law and finance to government officials and Soviet business leaders.

DR. WILLIAM R. MEYER has completed an infertility fellowship at Yale University and is now in private practice, specializing in vitro fertilization. He lives in Bethesda, Md., with his wife, Maria, and their two sons, Ryan and Scott.

MICHAEL F. WENKE has joined the law firm of Speare and Hughey in Media, Pa.

'80 JOAN M. GARDNER is government affairs counsel for Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Virginia. She lobbies state legislators, regulators, and other government officials on insurance and health-care policy issues. Gardner lives in Richmond.

DR. HOMER D. GRAHAM III has started a new practice at Ochsner Medical Foundation in New Orleans. He specializes in head and neck plastic surgery.

James Head, '64, helps direct NASA mission to Venus

James W. Head III, '64, signed up for his first geology course at Washington and Lee because he "knew all the labs would be outdoors."

Years later, Head has found new meaning for the term "outdoor labs." Much of his research today occurs in the great outdoors—in space.

Head teaches geology. But he's also done National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA). When the moon in the late 1960s, he analyzed the rocks. When NASA began its Apollo program, he helped train the astronauts. He received the agency's Scientific Achievement Award in 1971.

Today, Head is again. He has taken a sabbatical leave from Brown and is working at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif., where he is a project scientist for the *Magellan* spacecraft's mission to Venus.

The *Magellan* was actually launched in May 1989. It wasn't until September of this year that the spacecraft began transmitting pictures of Venus back to the earth. But Head says it was worth the wait.

"The images are stunning," he says. "They are 10 times more clear than anything we've previously seen of Venus. It's as though you are looking at a planet the size of the earth and you have stripped off all the oceans. It's really exciting."

Because the temperature of Venus's surface is 800 degrees Fahrenheit, Head explains, water cannot exist on the planet. There is no rain to cause erosion, so the surface is strikingly "pristine."

"We get so used to seeing erosion on the earth that we don't even think about it," says Head, who has also done research on various regions of the earth. "Venus, on the other hand, hasn't really changed in millions of years."

Too, the atmosphere of Venus is five times as thick as the earth's, so the surface is largely protected from meteorites. Meteorites which would cause real damage to the earth simply burn up in Venus's thick atmosphere.

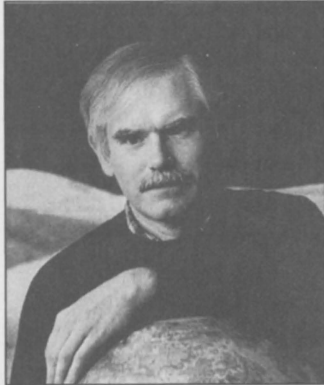
Still, the planet does have some unusual features. A number of large impact craters exist, and Head and his colleagues have named a cluster of these the "Crater Farm." The pictures have also revealed fracture patterns, lava flows, and volcanoes that look much like those found in Hawaii.

The *Magellan* mission has run smoothly, Head says, and the members of the project team are pleased. "We've had a few problems, but it's a complex spacecraft. It's not easy to get to Venus."

So far, the scientists in the Jet Propulsion Laboratory have seen only a small portion of Venus's surface. *Magellan* will remain in orbit until the late spring of 1991, so Head anticipates more surprises.

"During the next few months, we should be able to get a more global view," he says. "This will be the first time we are able to explore Venus systematically. Every day, there is something new."

"It's incredible, and it has exceeded everyone's expectations."



Head did his graduate geology at Brown University. After extensive work for the Army and Space Administration came back from the 1960s and early 1970s, they had collected. In 1971, he received the NASA Medal for Exceptional Achievement.

Head is currently working for NASA on a year's sabbatical leave

STEVEN L. HIGGS is a principal in the law firm of King & Higgs in Roanoke. His practice concentrates on business law and litigation. He and his wife, Diane, have lived in Roanoke since 1985.

JAMES P. LEISY is a regional manager for Wild/Leitz Inc., an industrial and scientific instrumentation corporation. He and his wife, Sherry, and their children—Philip, 6, and Maggie, 4—live in Cary, N.C.

JAMES R. LEVA recently completed two years of teaching French part time at W&L. He received his doctorate in French literature from the University of Virginia last summer and now teaches at Randolph-Macon Woman's College. His son, Jeb, is 3 years old.

DAVIDSON A. PERRY-MILLER was recently named senior vice president of Ellen Terry Realtors/Sotheby's International Realty. He is also a member of the Dallas Historic Preservation League's board of trustees. Perry-Miller lives in Dallas.

'81 REUNION

May 9-11

BRADLEY A. LEWIS is opening a federal sales office in Australia for FOCUS Technologies, a subsidiary of Information Builders Inc. He lives in Canberra, Australia.

STUART A. MASON works for the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey as an airport agent at LaGuardia Airport. He lives in Rego Park, N.Y.

WILLIAM J. ROBERTS is a vice president with Branch, Cabell, & Co. He is the branch manager for the firm's Roanoke office.

HAROLD G. ROBERTSON is a stockbroker for the firm of Fox, Graham, & Mintz. He and his family live in Wilmington, N.C.

Navy LT. JOHN K. SCHMIDT is stationed at the Naval Air Development Center in Warminster, Pa.

'82 DAVID R. CORDELL is an attorney with the firm of Conner and Winters in Tulsa, Okla.

JOHNNA L. FABER is a deputy public defender in the child advocacy division in San Diego. She represents abused children in dependency actions.

GEORGE H. WEST III and his wife, Becky, have relocated to Miami, where he has been promoted to accounting manager of Savannah Foodservice of Florida.

'83 DAVID E. SHAVER has joined the law firm of Bathgate, Wegener, Waters, & Neumann. He practices in the areas of commercial litigation, bankruptcy, and creditors' rights. Shaver lives in Point Pleasant Beach, N.J.

HOWARD H. SMITH is vice president of marketing for Nickelodeon Studios. He and his wife, Lisa, recently moved to Orlando, Fla., from London, where they have lived for the past two years.

'84 ANREW E. CLARK has been promoted to senior manager in the audit department by KPMG Peat Marwick. He lives in Baltimore.

JOHN M. CLEGHORN has left the Charlotte *Observer* after six years and is now a speechwriter at CNB Corp. in Charlotte.

ARTHUR A. DeGROOF is project coordinator at the CSO Consultary for Environmental Research in Utrecht, The Netherlands.

SPENCER K. DICKINSON received a master of business administration degree from the University of North Carolina last May. He is now a financial analyst with American Airlines in Dallas.

JOHN V. HOWARD JR. is an associate attorney for Brian A. Jeffrey, P.C., in Evergreen, Colo. He is the editor of a legal column for the local newspaper, the *Canyon Courier*, and he speaks to community groups about estate and disability planning.

GREGORY M. LEE is a buyer of fine jewelry for Hecht Co., a division of the May Department Stores Corp. He lives in Alexandria, Va.



BENTON J. MATHIS JR. has joined the Atlanta law firm of Drew, Eckl, and Farnham as a partner. He will direct the firm's labor law and employment litigation section. Mathis and his wife, ANGELINE FLEEMAN MATHIS, '85L, live in Marietta, Ga.



GEORGE E. YOUMANS JR. has been named vice president of the First National Bank of Atlanta. He will be responsible for establishing and maintaining correspondent banking relationships with 75 customer banks in southeast Georgia. Youmans joined First Atlanta as a management trainee in 1984.

'85 GILBERT F. DUKES III is a tax lawyer with the firm of Lyons, Pipes, and Cook in Mobile, Ala.

RONALD FENSTERMACHER JR. received a juris doctor degree from the Dickinson School of Law in Carlisle, Pa., in June.

ANDREW P. HOPPES is a first-year law student at the Temple University School of Law in Philadelphia.

TERRANCE McWHORTER is a second-year student at the University of Cincinnati College of Law. He is also a registered certified public accountant in the state of Illinois.

JOHN D. MIXON JR. is employed with Andersen Consulting in the company's Houston office. He lives in Bellaire, Texas.

ELLEN G. OWEN is employed with Lawyers Title Insurance Corp. as claims counsel in the Virginia state office in Richmond.

B. SCOTT TILLEY is an associate trial lawyer with the firm of Thompson and Knight in Dallas.

WILLIAM E. WHITE III and his wife, Blair, live in Fort Worth, Texas, where he is employed with Chesapeake Corp.

'86 REUNION

May 9-11

DAVID T. ARTHUR has joined The Bristol Group, a health-care management consulting firm in Boston.

RICHARD A. O. BENNETT is pursuing a doctorate in pharmacology at the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond.

D. SHAWN HARVEY is in his fourth year at Vanderbilt University's medical school. After his graduation, he plans to complete a residency in psychiatry.

PETER A. HUNT is an associate with J. P. Morgan & Co.'s mergers and acquisitions group. He lives in New York City.

JAMES R. LANCE is a general civil litigation lawyer with the firm of Post, Kirby, Noonan, and Smoot in San Diego.

MICHAEL P. MARSHALL is resident manager of the Sheraton University Inn in Ann Arbor, Mich. He works for a hotel management company based in Salisbury, Md.

JOHN D. McCAFFERY graduated from Vanderbilt Medical School last May and is now a general surgery intern in Minneapolis. Following completion of his internship, McCaffery will begin a residency in head and neck surgery and otolaryngology at the University of Minnesota.

WILLIAM F. McCLINTOCK is a senior manager and director of local benefits practice for KPMG Peat Marwick in Houston.

R. GRANT RAMPY is a reporter/producer for WKRN-TV in Nashville, Tenn. He has also worked as a reporter/anchor in Fort Wayne, Ind., and a reporter in Bowling Green, Ky.

JONATHAN L. SNARE is an associate in the litigation section of Jackson & Walker, a Dallas law firm.

'87 DAVID N. BAKER is a litigation associate with the law firm of Lokey and Bowden. He lives in Atlanta.

CHRISTOPHER R. CARTER is enrolled in the graduate English program at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va.

After graduating from Southern Methodist University with a master's degree in business administration, ANDREW R. CARUTHERS completed Wells Fargo Bank's credit management training program and is now a commercial loan officer in Newport Beach, Calif.

PAUL W. CRUTCHER has been awarded a Robert Bosch Foundation Fellowship for 1990-91. He is working for the German Department of Justice in Bonn.

MARK B. HURDLE is teaching English in Japan.

RICHARD E. LAIL is a sales representative with Empire Distributors, a wholesale liquor distributor. He lives in Atlanta.

J. WALKER MCKAY JR. works as a commercial real estate broker with Edens & Avant in Columbia, S.C.

JOHN C. POULTON recently graduated from the University of Maryland School of Law, where he was named to Order of the Coif and was executive editor of the *Maryland Law Review*. He has joined

the Baltimore law firm of Ober, Kolen, Grimes, & Shriver.

JUDITH M. RINGLAND has joined a management consulting firm in Bernardville, N.J., as a manager of client relations.

JOHN P. ROWE is pursuing a master's degree in business administration at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg.

ALAN G. SCARISBRICK works in the field of municipal finance at Smith Barney in Dallas.

ROBERT Z. SLAPPEY is an accountant with KPMG Peat Marwick in Orlando, Fla. He lives in Deltona, Fla.

PAUL J. SMITH is a first-year law student at the University of Hawaii in Honolulu, where he received a scholarship in Pacific-Asian legal studies. Last year he worked as a translator for an international law firm in China.

MATTHEW H. STEILBERG is managing a branch office for First Union National Bank in Rocky Mount, N.C.

ROBERT H. TOLLESON JR. is employed by Morgan Stanley Asia in Hong Kong. He works on mergers and acquisitions and real estate business development in the region spanning from Korea to Indonesia.

PETER E. VAN SON is enrolled in the J.D./M.B.A. program at St. John's University in New York.

'88 JAMES J. BUQUET III recently received his master of business administration degree in finance and management from Tulane University. He is now vice president of Buquet Distributing Co., a family-owned Anheuser Busch distributorship. Buquet lives in Houma, La.

1ST LT. DARRIN DENNY is stationed 70 miles south of Kuwait as part of Operation Desert Shield. He is an infantry officer with a rifle platoon.

TIMOTHY J. GOLIAN is a third-year dental student at the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond.

J. SIMON PEREZ has begun a one-year master's degree course in journalism at the Universidad Complutense in Madrid, Spain. After nine months of journalism classes and newsroom practice, he will work on the staff of a national newspaper in Spain.

STEPHEN T. SEARS works in the Department of Labor in Washington, D.C.

ERIC L. SULLIVAN is pursuing a master's degree in business administration at Florida International University in Miami.

'89 DANA S. ANSTINE recently completed a Fulbright fellowship in Germany and is in her first year of medical school at the University of Virginia.

BRENTON S. BEAN is a first-year law student at the University of Georgia.

After spending a year in Geneva on a Fulbright scholarship, BARBRA A. BYINGTON has returned to the United States and joined the merchant banking group of Lehman Brothers in New York City.

Bruce Kramer, '66, Defends the Constitution

When the Daughters of the American Revolution called and asked Bruce Kramer, '66, to speak to one of their meetings, he thought they were joking.

Kramer is Tennessee's general counsel for the American Civil Liberties Union—the infamous organization that was attacked during the 1988 presidential campaign for defending Nazis and opposing school prayer. The DAR, Kramer thought, would hardly be the most sympathetic audience.

Still, once he realized the invitation was sincere, Kramer says he "felt honored." He attended the meeting, gave his speech, and promptly received a standing ovation.

What happened? Perhaps, Kramer believes, the DAR and the ACLU aren't so different after all.

"Both organizations are dedicated to preserving the Constitution and the constitutional form of government," he explains. "And both are misunderstood."

The ACLU, Kramer maintains, is not the radical, leftist group it's widely perceived to be. Indeed, Kramer calls himself a "classical conservative."

"I don't believe in big government," he says. "I have a healthy distrust of government. I view the Constitution as a contract that limits governmental influence over the individual. It's a power-sharing compact."

Kramer, who is a managing partner of an eight-lawyer firm in Memphis, first became involved with the ACLU 20 years ago because he was "interested in constitutional issues." He has served on the organization's national board of directors for 14 of those years and is now a director of



the state organization, which has 1,800 members.

Kramer says he learned the importance of individual freedom and independence during his years at Washington and Lee. Although it was conservative, he explains, the University taught him to develop an open mind and to tolerate differing viewpoints.

(His son, Scott, graduated from Washington and Lee last June. Kramer and his wife, Lori, also have two daughters, Missy and Sarah.)

In the future, Kramer hopes that more Americans will develop an open mind and learn to appreciate the mission of the organization he represents.

"As a conservative, I'm simply trying to preserve a certain set of values," he explains, "the values this country was founded on."

C. BRYAN CHAFFE is in the second year of a master's degree program in hydrogeology at Pennsylvania State University. He lives in Petersburg, Pa.

STEPHANIE M. COLEMAN is a first-year student at the College of William and Mary's Marshall-Wythe School of Law in Williamsburg, Va.

JOHN M. HARVEY works for Bank South in the management associate program. He lives in Decatur, Ga.

PAUL McKINSTRY is a staff accountant with Deloitte Touche in Washington, D.C.

JOEL E. MILLER is a litigation specialist with the law firm of O'Melveny and Myers in Los Angeles.

ALSTON P. PARKER lives in Haiti and works for CARE, a relief and development organization.

CYNTHIA A. PHOA has joined Teach for America. She is working in Baton Rouge, La.

HEIDI L. READ is an editor at *Style* magazine. She lives in Richmond.

DAVID I. SYMONDS is an internal auditor for Omni Services, based in Culpeper, Va. He lives in Elkwood, Va.

Marine PFC. DuBOIS S. THOMPSON III has completed the School of Infantry at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C. He joined the Marine Corps in January 1990.

Navy LT. j. g. JONATHAN H. WAGSHUL recently completed the Officer Indoctrination School at the Naval Education and Training Center in Newport, R.I. He joined the Navy in August 1990.

'90 HILARY E. BEGGS is in the graduate program of neurobiology at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

CHRISTOPHER T. CALLAHAN is teaching English to Japanese business executives at the Nova School in Osaka, Japan.

GORDON H. DEKUYPER is an associate analyst for W. W. Whitehurst & Associates, a railroad consulting firm in Cockeysville, Md.

JOHN M. DURANT is firm administrator for Klinedinst & Fliehm, a civil litigation law firm in San Diego.

HOLLY L. GOODING teaches French and English at Stuart Hall, a girls' boarding school in Staunton, Va.

ROGERS K. HEYDON has joined Regal Technologies, a Chicago-based cable television supplier. He lives in Chicago.

THOMAS J. MITCHELL has joined the law firm of Hunton and Williams in Richmond.

PATRICIA A. SCIUTTO is an investment management analyst assistant at Chase Manhattan Bank in New York City.

EDWARD P. TIFFEY is a law clerk for Judge Elizabeth V. Hallanan of the U.S. District Court for the Southern District of West Virginia. He lives in Beckley.

RICHARD L. ZUBER is a loan officer in the Citizens and Southern Bank training program in Atlanta.

Marriages

DOUGLAS C. DORSEY, '80, and Carolyn M. Baker in Bristol, R.I., on June 30, 1990. Douglas H. Seitz, '80, was a member of the wedding party. The couple lives in Richmond.

JOHN W. McALISTER, '80, and Kelli Summers on Nov. 11, 1989. The wedding party included Leslie A. Cotter Jr., '80, and Charles N. Plowden III, '80. McAlister is communications coordinator in Duke Power's corporate communications department. The couple lives in Charlotte.

BENJAMIN F. JARRATT II, '82, and Shelby Scarbrough on May 5, 1990, in Washington, D.C. The couple lives in Alexandria, Va.

RUSSELL H. STALL, '82, and Susan Schenck on April 21, 1990. The wedding party included J. Preston Covington III, '82, John A. Wells III, '82, and S. Fenn Little Jr., '84. Stall, who holds a master's degree in business administration from Emory University, is a research analyst with Temple, Barker, and Sloane Inc. The couple lives in Atlanta.

ROBERT SMITHWICK III, '84, and Ann Robinson on April 28, 1990. Smithwick is an assistant vice president at Morgan & Keegan Co. The couple lives in Memphis, Tenn.

J. COLE DAWSON III, '85, and Carla Eberhard on June 23, 1990, in San Francisco. R. J. (Sandy) Whann IV, '86, was a groomsman. A recent graduate of Stanford University's business school, Dawson works for Goldman Sachs in Houston.

SCOTT G. NAGLEY, '85, and Julie Anne Downey on June 30, 1990, in Roanoke. Nagley is a captain in the U.S. Army and attends the University of Virginia School of Engineering and Applied Science.

BARBARA L. MORRIS, '86L, and William L. Zoccola on Aug. 25, 1990. The bride is an attorney with the firm of Thomason, Hendrix, Harvey, Johnson, Mitchell, Blanchard & Adams in Memphis, Tenn.

JAMES J. STRADER, '86, and Jennifer Earle on March 24, 1990, in Aiken, S.C. Serving as groomsmen were classmates Townes Pressler and Paul Davey, both of Houston. The couple lives in Pittsburgh, where Strader is a newsman with the Associated Press.

C. HARRIS WHITE, '86, and Virginia D. Malmo on June 2, 1990, in Memphis, Tenn. The wedding party included James D. Farthing, '86, Peter S. Partee, '87, and Stephen C. White, '91. The couple lives in Memphis, Tenn., where White works for the Promus Cos. Inc. He holds a master of business administration degree from Vanderbilt University's Owen School of Management.

LT. CHARLES M. CONWAY III, '87, and Elsa Scagel on June 9, 1990, in Boston. Classmates in the wedding included C. Clay Torbert III, Matthew S. Lewis, Kevin P. Cope, Louis A. Cella, R. (Mac) McGrew, E. Lloyd Willcox, Thomas W. Thagard III, C. Joseph Kettler III, and Gilbert R. Ladd IV. Conway just completed a six-month deployment on the *USS Forrestal* in the Mediterranean Sea. The couple lives in Jacksonville, Fla.

GREGORY E. TURLEY, '87, and Susan L. Sales on July 14, 1990, in Houston. Groomsmen included C. Grant Purdy, '87, and Craig T. Monroe,

'87. Turley is a second-year student at the University of Houston Law Center.

RUSSELL W. WHITMAN III, '87, and Lesley E. Lichko on Oct. 6, 1990. Whitman is a commodity market reporter with Urner Barry Publications Inc. in Bayville, N.J.

THOMAS J. McBRIDE, '88, and Laura A. Hobbs on July 28, 1990. The wedding party included J. Sean Campbell, '88, Roger J. Reynolds Jr., '88, B. Fletcher Roberts Jr., '88, Joseph W. Luter IV, '88, and J. Caulley Deringer, '86. The couple lives in Sarasota, Fla., where McBride is a branch manager with First Union National Bank of Florida.

ANDREW W. WHITE, '88, and Jill Golden on June 30, 1990, in Philadelphia. The groomsmen included classmates Mark T. Moore, J. Eric Joseph, and Richard B. Moore. White is a third-year student at the University of Virginia School of Law. The couple lives in Fairfax, Va.

ELIZABETH FOX BROWN, '89, and Randolph W. Burkhart on Oct. 6, 1990, in Memphis, Tenn. Members of the wedding party included classmates J. Michelle Brockman, Meredith Walker Hodges, and Kerri M. Wessel. The couple lives in Dallas.

JASON R. HODGES, '89, and MEREDITH F. WALKER, '89, on July 28, 1990, in Germantown, Tenn. The wedding party included Elizabeth F. Brown Burkhart, '89, Dedra L. Connor, '90, '93L, Courtney H. Harpold, '89, Nancy L. Hickam, '90, Thomas M. Koch, '89, and Stephanie L. Smith, '89. Burkhart, Harpold, Kevin A. Struthers, '89, and Michael D. Tuggle, '89, provided wedding music. The couple lives in Macon, Ga.

FREDERICK W. LAKE III, '89, and Jennifer E. Parker on June 9, 1990, in San Antonio, Texas. W&L alumni in the wedding included William W. Graham IV, '89, J. L. (Beau) Fowler, '91, J. David Emrich, '89, and Stuart H. Sheldon, '89. The couple lives in Arlington, Va., and Lake works as a commercial banking representative at Maryland National Bank in Baltimore.

Births

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM P. McKELWAY JR., '70, a daughter, Caitlin Fuqua, on Aug. 22, 1990. The family lives in Richmond.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM T. ANDERSON, '72L, a daughter, Erica Anne, on Aug. 27, 1990, in Mons, Belgium.

MR. AND MRS. CLYDE M. HENKEL, '73L, a son, Brian, on Jan. 12, 1990. Henkel expects to receive his master's degree in religion from Liberty University in January 1991. The family lives in Lynchburg, Va.

DR. AND MRS. RICHARD L. ORR JR., '73, a son, Charles Carrington, on Dec. 5, 1989. He joins two sisters, Mary Louise and Molly, and a brother, Hub. The family lives in High Point, N.C., where Orr practices internal medicine.

MR. AND MRS. KARL E. KLINGER, '75, a son, Wilhelm Blau, on Aug. 10, 1990. The family lives in Virginia Beach.

MR. AND MRS. THOMAS J. RITTENBURG, '75, a daughter, Lauren Elizabeth, on Sept. 7, 1990, in Pasadena, Calif. She joins a brother, Andrew Thomas, 2. The family lives in Arcadia, Calif., and Rittenburg is a partner in the law firm of Lewis, D'Amato, Brisbois, & Bisgard in Los Angeles.

MR. AND MRS. EDWARD A. BURGESS, '78, a daughter, Lucia Goodwin, on Aug. 20, 1990. Burgess is a portfolio manager with Trust Co. Bank in Atlanta.

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES C. STIEFF III, '78, a son, Taylor Medill, on May 14, 1990. He joins a brother, Clinton, 3. Stieff is an investment representative with Alex Brown and Sons in Baltimore.

MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL M. M. WALLIS, '78, a son, Andrew Bennett, in Indialantic, Fla., on June 13, 1990. He joins a sister, Megan, 3. Wallis is a partner in the Melbourne, Fla., law firm of Mosley, Jacobus, and Wallis.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN H. FERGUSON, '79, a daughter, Danielle Cathleen, on April 5, 1990, in Roanoke. She joins a sister, 8-year-old Elizabeth.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM R. MAUCK JR., '79, '85L, a son, William R. Mauck III, on July 12, 1990. He joins a sister, Caroline, 2. The family lives in Richmond.

CYNTHIA FAUSOLD SCHWANZ, '79L, and Lt. Cmdr. John Schwanz, a daughter, Mary Patricia (Molly), on Aug. 1, 1989. Her mother is associated with the Groton, Conn., law firm of O'Brien, Shafner, Bartnik, Stuart, and Kelly. The family lives in Noank, Conn.

MR. AND MRS. DOUGLAS K. WILLIS, '79, a son, John Turner, on Jan. 13, 1990. The family lives in Radnor, Pa.

MR. AND MRS. PAUL C. BECHT, '80, a son, Jeremy Paul, on July 13, 1990, in Richmond.

MR. AND MRS. EDWARD H. BROWN, '80L, a son, Spencer Haycock, on July 17, 1990. He joins a 2-year-old sister, Katie. The family lives in Atlanta.

MR. AND MRS. THOMAS R. SALLEY III, '80, a son, Lawton Phillips, on May 8, 1990. The family lives in Washington, D.C., where Salley is a lawyer with Allied Capital.

MR. AND MRS. DOUGLAS H. SEITZ, '80, a daughter, Margaret Clarkson, on June 24, 1990. The family lives in Cantonville, Md.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN R. STAGMAIER, '80, a son, Paul William, on May 16, 1990. The family lives in Signal Mountain, Tenn.

MR. AND MRS. W. TOBIN CASSELS III, '81, a daughter, Rustin Rae, on March 26, 1990, in Columbia, S.C. Cassels is vice president of terminal operations and quality control of Southeastern Freight Lines.

MR. AND MRS. R. PARKE ELLIS, '81, a daughter, Marguerite Parke, on Aug. 2, 1990. The family lives in New Orleans.

MR. AND MRS. GERRALD A. GIBLIN JR., '81, a daughter, Allison Moher, on Aug. 7, 1990. The family lives in Houston.

MR. AND MRS. CHRISTOPHER F. MENEFE, '81, a daughter, Alexandra (Lexie), in August 1990. She joins a brother, Nicholas, 2. Menefee is a leasing and marketing manager with the Portman Cos. in Atlanta.

MR. AND MRS. ERIC H. BURNS, '82L, a son, Stewart Mann, on July 22, 1990, in Lafayette, Ind. He joins a brother, Alexander Hyman.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES L. CHAPMAN IV, '82L, a daughter, Lindsay Christine, on Aug. 30, 1990. She joins a sister, Elizabeth, 2. The family lives in Virginia Beach.

MR. AND MRS. THOMAS COLEMAN JR., '82, a son, Thomas III, on July 15, 1990. Coleman is an associate with the law firm of Spain, Gillon, Grooms, Blan, and Nettles in Birmingham, Ala.

MR. AND MRS. WALTER R. RANDALL JR., '82, a son, William Brady, on Sept. 24, 1990. The family lives in Kansas City.

MR. AND MRS. DANIEL M. EINSTEIN, '83, a son, Andrew Mark, on June 14, 1990. The family lives in Greenville, S.C., where Einstein is treasurer of Rosenfeld-Einstein and Associates.

MR. AND MRS. A. JEROME THOMPSON, '83, a daughter, Devon Nicole, on Sept. 15, 1990. The family lives in Staunton, Va.

MR. AND MRS. BARRY J. GAINEY, '84L, their second son, John Conor, on Aug. 10, 1990. He joins 1-year-old Thomas, and the family lives in Ridgewood, N.J.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN E. TAYLOR III, '84, a daughter, Katherine Mason, on Sept. 4, 1990, in San Diego.

SARAH L. LUDWIG, '86L, and KIRK A. LUDWIG, '86L, a daughter, Caroline Wilson, on Sept. 25, 1990. She joins a sister, Catherine, 2. The family lives in Alexandria, Va.

1ST LT. AND MRS. JOHN S. SANDERS, '86, a son, John Stewart, on Sept. 21, 1990. The family lives in Columbus, Ga.

MR. AND MRS. C. J. STEUART THOMAS III, '86L, a daughter, Susan Charbonnet, on June 12, 1990. She joins a sister, Ann Marshall. The family lives in Staunton, Va., where Thomas is with the law firm of Timberlake, Smith, Thomas, and Moses.

SANDRA M. HOLLERAN, '88L, and JOHN E. HOLLERAN, '88L, a daughter, Jordan Ellen, on July 25, 1990. The family lives in Richmond.

In Memoriam

JAMES LEWIS HOWE JR., '18, '21M.A., educator and former chairman of the chemistry department at Hangchow Christian College in China, died Sept. 23, 1990, in Harrisonburg, Va. He taught for three years at W&L before being appointed by the board of missions of the Presbyterian Church (U.S.) to go to China, where he remained for 17 years. Howe was cofounder of an elementary school in Dong Kong, a village in the Chekiang Mountains. He left China in 1937 after invading Japanese forces moved into Shanghai. Howe then entered the field of commer-

cial chemistry with Arthur H. Thomas Co. in Philadelphia. He retired in 1965. He was an honorary member of Omicron Delta Kappa at Washington and Lee.

SAMUEL WIENER WINEBRENNER, '18, died July 1, 1990, in Pompano Beach, Fla. He attended Washington and Lee for three years and received a bachelor's degree from Centre College. He was a salesman of lumber and building supplies until his retirement in 1961.

THE REV. THEODORE HUBBARD EVANS, '19, retired Episcopal minister, died June 11, 1990, in Alexandria, Va. A veteran of World War I, Evans attended the Virginia Theological Seminary from 1921 to 1924 and Union Seminary in New York in 1924-25. He held both bachelor's and master's degrees in divinity from Virginia Theological Seminary. In 1941, Evans was awarded an honorary doctor of divinity degree from Washington and Lee.

ROBERT FEENEY GOODRICH, '25, former investments representative with Joe M. Cline and Associates, died April 18, 1990. He lived in Nashville, Tenn.

JAMES CAMPBELL FOX, '26, retired chairman of the board of directors of Fox Brothers Hardware, died July 11, 1990, in Pine Bluff, Ark. He was past president of the Pine Bluff Chamber of Commerce, a retired member of the board of Simmons First National Bank, and a member of the Jamestown Society of Richmond. From 1942 until 1945, he was in the U.S. Navy and was stationed in Washington, D.C.

LEROY VAUGHAN GRADY, '27, retired executive vice president of the Home Insurance Co. of New York, died June 25, 1990, in Harrison, Ark. Grady spent his entire career in the insurance business and retired in 1970 after 33 years with the Home Insurance Co.

PHILIP ROHRER BECKER, '29L, of Sebring, Fla., died June 18, 1989. He was an attorney in Dayton, Ohio, prior to his retirement.

ARTHUR DRUMMOND SIMMONS, '29, longtime businessman in Adams, Mass., died Sept. 17, 1990, in Saranac Lake, N.Y. Simmons was head of A. C. Simmons Furniture Store Inc. and A. C. Simmons Funeral Home Inc. until his retirement in 1973. He had worked for the businesses since 1929. Simmons served in the U.S. Navy during World War II. He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Adams and served as a deacon, trustee, and chairman of the advisory committee. He was a member of the Adams Finance Committee, the Chamber of Commerce, the board of directors of the First National Bank in Adams, and the Adams Lodge 1335 Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks. He was also a member and past president of the Adams Lions Club and Adams Post 160 American Legion. In 1973, he was named Citizen of the Month by the Adams Chamber of Commerce.

SAMUEL CLAGETT STRITE, '29L, a longtime Hagerstown, Md., attorney, died July 28, 1990, in Williamsport, Md. He practiced law from 1929 until 1987, when he retired from the firm of Strite and Schildt. He was a court auditor with the Board of Elections Supervisors, a member and past presi-

dent of the Washington County Bar Association, and a member of the Maryland State and American bar associations. Strite was a 50-year member of the Assembly Club and served as a class agent for the W&L Annual Fund.

GEORGE HOWARD SNYDER JR., '31, retired president of a packaging firm and former savings and loan executive, died Aug. 23, 1990, in Rydal, Pa. For many years, Snyder was president of George H. Snyder Inc., a manufacturer of paper boxes for the tobacco and health-care industries, in the Philadelphia area. He became president in 1942 and operated the company until he retired and the business was sold in 1970. He was elected assistant treasurer of the Glenside Building and Loan Association in 1937. In 1953, he was one of the founding directors of Glenside Federal Savings and Loan, and he served as its president for 22 years. He was also a founding director of the Mary Bailey Foundation; a former member of the Union League; and a member, trustee, and Sunday school officer of Carmel Presbyterian Church in Glenside, Pa.

BERNARD GRIFFITH HARLESS, '34, a retired management analysis officer with the U.S. Army Material Command, died at his home in Beaufort, N.C., on July 11, 1990. Harless retired from the U.S. Civil Service in 1969 after 35 years of service, primarily in the Washington, D.C., area. During World War II he served in the Pacific with the U.S. Army Ordnance Corps. In 1964 he earned a master's degree in personnel management from George Washington University.

JAY GEIGER HENTHORNE, '35, of Springfield, Ohio, died April 21, 1990. He was a retired district engineer with General Refractories Co. and Ashland Oil Co.

BENJAMIN BRAFORD HOPE, '35, retired college administrator, died March 3, 1990, in Cleveland, Ohio. Hope was a staff sergeant and trainer instructor in the U.S. Army Air Force during World War II. He was the vice president of finance for Heidelberg College until his retirement in 1979, and he lived in Tiffin, Ohio, for 41 years. He was active in the First Presbyterian Church, the Chamber of Commerce, the United Way, the YMCA, and the Civil Service Commission.

JOEL GRAYSON III, '36, retired vice president of Bio-Lab Inc., died June 9, 1990, in Decatur, Ga. During his tenure with Bio-Lab, which he joined in 1955, he was active in both the swimming pool and poultry divisions of the company. He was a director of the regional National Spa and Pool Institute and a director and member of the Roundtable of the Georgia Poultry Federation. He was a member of the First Christian Church of Atlanta, where he was an elder emeritus.

PHILIP HIRST MILNER, '36, retired executive vice president of Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co., died May 11, 1990. He was a former director of the Interboro Mutual Indemnity Insurance Co. of New York City, Hanover Capital Corp., Rheingold Corp., Visiting Nurse Service of New York, the Church Army of the U.S.A., and the Downtown Brooklyn Development Committee. Milner was also a member of the Westchester Grand Jury, the New York City Council on Port Development and Promotion, and the Committee on Diocesan Finances of the Episcopal Diocese of New York.

DONALD BRUCE HOUGHTON, '39, former director of the computer center at Philadelphia's Franklin Institute, died June 13, 1990, at his home in St. Davids, Pa. A noted computer and data processing expert, Houghton did graduate work at Harvard University and the University of Michigan, where he earned his master's degree in mathematics. After teaching mathematics at Princeton, Houghton joined the Franklin Institute in 1946 and directed its computer center until 1960. From 1960 until 1972, he was the director and vice president for planning for Westinghouse Telecomputer Systems Corp. He then served as a consultant in the data processing industry until his retirement in 1986. Recently, he founded the Main Line Macintosh Computer Users Group. Houghton was named to *Who's Who in Engineering* and *Who's Who in Data Processing*, and he served as president and secretary of Univac Users Association. He was also a founder, newsletter editor, and president of the Society for Industrial and Applied Mathematics, and he worked as a consultant to the U.S. Air Force.

FRANCIS JOSEPH SUGRUE, '40, a writer for the New York *Herald-Tribune* for 25 years before the newspaper closed in 1966, died Aug. 24, 1990, in New York City. He joined the *Herald-Tribune* in 1940 but left to serve as a lieutenant in the U.S. Navy during World War II. After the war, he was a feature writer and reporter for the paper. When it closed, he went to work for *The World Journal* until it, too, closed in 1968. He then worked in public relations for the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations. Sugrue was author of the book *Popes in the Modern World*.

CHARLES LEE HOBSON, '41, '43L, Frankfort, Ky., attorney, died Sept. 9, 1990. While at Washington and Lee, Hobson was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and Omicron Delta Kappa and was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. After graduation, he attended W&L's law school and went on to receive an LL.B. degree from the University of Kentucky in 1947. From 1942 until 1946, he was a member of the U.S. Naval Reserve and received a Presidential Unit Citation for 22 months' duty aboard the *USS Lexington* in the Pacific Ocean. Following law school, he practiced in Frankfort for more than 40 years. He was past president of the Franklin County Bar Association, a fellow in the American College of Probate Counsel, a member of the Kentucky State and American bar associations, and past president of the Young Lawyers' Conference. He was a past president of the Frankfort Kiwanis Club and the Kentucky Council of the Navy League of the U.S., past commander of the Bluegrass Power Squadron, a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion, and an elder in the South Frankfort Presbyterian Church. He was a member of the Kentucky Historical Society, the Frankfort Country Club, the Frankfort Boat Club, the Assembly Ball Club, the U.S. Naval Institute, and the American Security Council, and he served as a director of Capital Federal Savings and Loan Association.

JAMES DECATUR JOHNSTONE III, '44, died July 3, 1990, in Georgetown, S.C. After leaving W&L, Johnstone served in the U.S. Army for 12 years. He received a law degree from the University of South Carolina in 1958 and joined the Securities and Exchange Commission. He was later

president of Petroleum Acquisitions Inc. Johnstone was a member of Duncan Memorial Methodist Church in Georgetown.

CHARLES BAIRD NORRIS, '49L, retired attorney for the Internal Revenue Service, died July 18, 1990, in Washington, D.C. A graduate of The American University in Washington, Norris served with the U.S. Air Force during World War II. He had been a member of the board of governors of the Cairn Terrier Club of America.

CAPT. ROBERT FRANKLIN CONNALLY III, '52, retired Naval officer, died June 20, 1990, in Houston. He was in the U.S. Navy from 1952 until his retirement in 1982. During his Navy career, Connally graduated from the School of Naval Warfare at the Naval War College in Newport, R.I., and earned a master's degree in international relations from George Washington University. He served in Vietnam in 1967-68 as the senior adviser, Vietnamese Third Coastal Zone, and as commander, Southern Surveillance Group, with joint headquarters in Vung Tau, Republic of Vietnam. After his tour ended, he served as commander of the *USS Theodore Chandler*, and was later assigned to the Office of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. In 1974, he assumed command of the Navy Recruiting District in Houston. He retired from active duty in 1982. Since 1985, he had been employed as the manager of personnel and administrative services with Fayeze Sarofim Co. in Houston. He was a member of the Houston Council of the Navy League of the U.S., the Texas Commandery Naval Order of the U.S., and the San Jacinto chapter of Vietnam Veterans of America.

JULIAN BROOKING FICKLEN, '52, former English teacher, died March 13, 1990. He had taught English at Indiana University of Pennsylvania and Davidson College.

CEPHAS TAYLOR PATCH II, '52, retired virologist at the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development at the National Institute of Health, died of cancer July 16, 1990, at his home in Cabin John, Md. He held a master's degree in biochemistry from George Washington University and a doctoral degree in biology from Georgetown University. During World War II, he served in the U.S. Navy as a submarine torpedo man in the Pacific. Patch was a civilian biochemistry researcher in Frederick, Md., with the U.S. Army and a researcher for a chemical company in California before he joined NIH in 1962. He retired earlier this year.

WALTER RICHARD STAUB JR., '60, vice president of finance for C. C. Dickson Co., died July 10, 1990, at his home in Charlotte. Staub held a degree in accounting from the University of Alabama and was a certified public accountant. He was a deacon and treasurer of Selwyn Avenue Presbyterian Church and was a member of Myers Park Country Club.

SEAN ANTHONY HEALY, '85L, Bronx assistant district attorney, died Aug. 30, 1990, in New York City. Healy was killed in a drive-by slaying as he shopped at a store near the Bronx courthouse, although authorities said he was not a target. A native of the Bronx, Healy received his undergraduate degree from the State University of New York at Stony Brook. Following graduation from law school, Healy joined the U.S. Navy, where he was in the Judge Advocates Corps until May 1989. He was named assistant district attorney in January 1990.

PATRICK LLOYD VALDER, '86, died May 7, 1990, after a seven-month battle with cancer.

ERION JOSEPH (JAY) KENDALL III, '87, of Titusville, Fla., died Aug. 17, 1990.

Gerard M. Doyon, 1923-1990

Gerard M. Doyon, professor emeritus of art history at Washington and Lee, died Oct. 27, 1990, of cancer.

A native of Manchester, N.H., Doyon served in the U.S. Army from 1942 to 1945. He received degrees from the Manchester Institute of Arts, St. Anselm's College, Ecole des Beaux-Arts and Ecole du Musee du Louvre, and Boston University. He served as chairman of the art departments at St. Anselm's and Florida Atlantic University before joining Washington and Lee's faculty in 1968 as head of the art division. He retired in June 1990.

Doyon's specialty was 19th-century French art. He was the author and editor of a three-volume series, *Art by the Masters*, published by Allied Press in 1967. In 1984 he received the Jefferson Davis Medal for Research in the History of the South for his work on the history of the recumbent statue of Robert E. Lee in Lee Chapel.

He was a member of the Southeastern College Art Association and the Virginia Art Historians and gave yearly lectures on French art for the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts.

And Furthermore

Memories of Boyd

EDITOR:

Thank you for noting in your October 1990 issue the fact that Boyd Williams has retired from the athletic department at Washington and Lee. I played just enough football on W&L teams he helped coach to remember, reading about him now, how frightening Boyd was, and what a remarkable influence he was, too.

I always have thought that Boyd went out of his way to frighten us. He was big, loud, vulgar, aggressive—what is now called an “in your face sort of a guy.” When you made him mad and he yelled at you, he blistered the paint on your helmet. To tell the truth, making him happy was also dangerous; having him shout his congratulations and pound you on the back seemed positively life-threatening.

Boyd fit very awkwardly into the rest of our experience of W&L. It never seemed to make any difference to him what our test scores were, or who belonged to which fraternity, or who had a beautiful girlfriend. He loved real football and he loved real football players. He liked the guys who got the muddiest, the ones who got banged up, the ones who lost their tempers. And when Boyd lost his temper people paid attention. I once saw him drive to tears a big linebacker, a kid he liked very much, when he thought the kid had cut a practice. And I saw him in tears himself a few minutes later, bending over the same kid in the locker room and apologizing because in fact the kid's absence had been excused by another coach and Boyd hadn't known.

Come to think of it, those may have been the only tears I saw at Washington and Lee. We were all mostly too cool to cry while I was there, too caught up in learning to be gentlemen “who could talk well and wear the graces,” as someone put it in a letter you also printed in October. We were in danger in those days of believing that talking well and wearing certain graces would be enough to carry us through life, and that in any case it was not a good idea to be too pushy or too good at anything, or too intelligent, or too committed, or too ambitious. Boyd was certainly different from what we thought we should be. But I suspect that the people who did the best at W&L, and who have done the best since leaving, were the ones who picked up something like Boyd's passion and his strength and who learned to apply themselves to a goal with the intensity which Boyd brought to the defensive part of a football game.

Anyway, I look forward to future issues of your magazine, and I thank you for stirring my memory the way you do.

THE REV. RICHARD H. GRAHAM, '73
College Park, Md.

'Ten Times Better'

EDITOR:

I don't get it, I just don't get it. What are these people talking about? I keep reading these letters in the alumni magazine that complain about W&L being such a horrible place, and I just do not know what these people are talking about. It's really making me mad. Why do these alumni insist that W&L is a paradise lost? I sat on the Colonnade,

I partied on weekends, and I went to Goshen. All my friends went to Goshen. It really is still there, guys. And guess what? This only happened a few months ago.

Jumping from a rock at Goshen in April is magnificent. The water is cold, too cold to go in any other way, and the air is warm and humid. Climbing out you feel alive and exhilarated. Sitting on a rock, relaxing with friends, and watching the sun go slowly down behind the mountains make you wish you could lie there forever and wish the sun would never set.

The grass on the Colonnade is soft and green and luscious. The white columns blaze down on you and the lawn stretches far and wide. Fraternity brothers play football, sorority girls toss a frisbee, and dogs wander with the wonderful aimlessness that only dogs are allowed. It's easy to fall asleep here; not even the chiming of the bells on Lee Chapel can really disturb you. . . . except to send you to class.

I'm sorry Mr. Whipple (“Gone with the Wind,” October 1990) and Mr. Cimmino (“A ‘Changed’ University,” July 1990) feel W&L is such a terrible place. Mr. Whipple is obviously ashamed of his school and suggests his classmates cover for the school in front of associates. I don't know your W&L, gentlemen, and I don't want to know it. I know my W&L, and I want desperately to go back there. I graduated in June and it was, perhaps, my saddest day there. I said good-bye to some of the best friends I have ever known: fraternity brothers, professors, and yes, gentlemen, even girls.

Of course W&L has changed; only a fool would expect it not to have changed. Students no longer wear coats and ties (which is good, considering how silly all the girls would look) and they no longer write papers with a quill dipped in ink. In my four years there, the school changed almost completely. The last all-male classes left and more and more girls came—dare I say, invaded the hallowed halls.

Maybe coeducation was a market-driven fact. But then, wasn't all-male education a market-driven fact when it was created? To be quite honest, I would not have considered W&L had it been an all-male school, and I imagine—I know—that many of my classmates felt the same way. Having attended a single-sex high school, I knew how parochial a place like that could be. I wanted to learn in an environment which considered both halves of society. I am very glad I did. Some of the best friends I have from W&L are females. Sure, maybe the decision wasn't as complex as that when I was 18, but I had plenty of time to transfer to Hampden-Sydney. I obviously did not, and I am proud that my diploma comes from Washington and Lee.

I have to ask a question of Mr. Whipple and Mr. Cimmino and every other alumnus I've heard put down W&L. Did the wonderful education you got, but seem to think I did not get, make you so bitter, or was it something else that happened later in your lives? If anything, my Washington and Lee is 10 times better than anything it has been in the past. Four years ago when I was entering Washington and Lee, very few people in Connecticut had even heard of it. Now, I have people calling me asking for recommendations.

I love W&L and Goshen and party weekends and the “shimmering beauty of the campus.” Go ahead, Mr. Whipple, bite the bullet and believe

it's all gone. Believe, if you want, that only your generation could experience such beauty, such joy, and such love. It's still there, and we all experience it. If you want to criticize W&L, at least go there and check it out. Check out Fancy Dress or Homecoming or Christmas weekend. If that doesn't bring joy to your heart, maybe you should just forget it. The school is all it ever was and much, much more. You may have to learn a few sorority names to understand all the T-shirts, gentlemen, but give it a try. Then explain to me what you are talking about.

I wonder if there was this much bad feeling when they changed the name to Washington College?

R. J. THOMAS, '90
Darien, Conn.

Defining 'Speech'

EDITOR:

Speaking of “irrelevant” arguments, Dr. Marvin L. Daves's attempt [“And Furthermore,” October 1990] to refute the contention that burning the flag is speech never even addresses the issue he asserts he's rebutting. In fact, he has begged the very question he says he's confronting.

His entire argument seems to attack what he calls “judicial legislation.” He asserts that the Supreme Court decision that flag burning is protected speech was a gross misapplication of the court's constitutional powers, but he never demonstrates that flag burning is not speech. Actually, all Dr. Daves's proofs that the decision was wrong can be seen to be proofs that it was right if you make the opposite assumption from his: that flag burning *is* speech. If you assume that position—an equally valid assertion, since Dr. Daves offers no support for his stand—then everything Dr. Daves delineates as proper judicial procedure was followed. Only if you *assume* that flag burning is not speech does Dr. Daves's analysis of the Supreme Court action make it seem inconsistent with the court's constitutional authority. A solid argument, however, cannot be based on an assumption. This principle holds true, I understand, also in a court of law—even the highest one.

Furthermore, Dr. Daves and others who cannot see flag burning as speech because they insist on a literal interpretation of the word “speech” ought to consider that under that interpretation, nonverbal communication would be constitutionally protected. No symbol or symbolic act, however righteous in the eyes of Dr. Daves's ideological companions, would be free from official censorship. If someone took a notion to prevent it, you could no longer display a cross, a star of David or a crescent, not to mention a hammer and sickle or a swastika. If I could muster enough support, I could prevent you from putting your company logo on your correspondence. None of those are literally speech any more than is the flag or its burning. Neither, you might note, are the busts of Lee and Washington—two potent symbols among certain folks.

RICHARD E. KRAMER, '69
New York, N. Y.

Goshen Pass and the Gentleman's C

EDITOR:

I am troubled by and have trouble figuring out how to respond to Peter Cimmino's letter in the July issue, even though I have read his letter several times. Maybe it's easiest just to take it from the top.

The only time I have *really* gotten involved with W&L's affairs since graduation was over the issue of coeducation. My bias was in favor. I would like to feel that I went to a great university, and you have no chance of being, remaining, or becoming a great university (however you define that) if you start by excluding 50 percent of the eligible candidates.

Like Peter, I would probably have trouble getting into W&L today. But I would have equal trouble getting hired today by Bankers Trust Co., for which I have worked for the past 30-plus years. So what? I'm still working there, and I am exhilarated by the fact that it is a leading merchant bank and I have to prove every day or so that they ought to keep me on.

Like Peter, I had no use for the Gentleman's C mentality, but I don't know if W&L's present students are "clawing each other's eyeballs for grades." Somebody who's closer to the campus today will have to answer that one for me. I suspect (and hope) that the University still nurtures the inner-goal directed individual and helps each student develop self-confidence, regardless of his or her grades.

Like Peter, I cherish Goshen Pass, which I had the great good fortune to know long before I arrived at W&L as a student, as my father grew up in Lexington and we went back often. It remains a marvel that it is still one place in the world which, somehow, has stayed much the same.

RAYMOND D. SMITH JR., '55
Pound Ridge, N. Y.

W&L The Alumni Magazine of Washington and Lee welcomes letters from readers. All letters should be typed or printed neatly and include the author's name, address, and daytime telephone number. Correspondence should be sent to:

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The Alumni Magazine
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1991

C L A S S R E U N I O N S

HONORING THE ACADEMIC AND LAW CLASSES

1941 1946 1951 1956 1961
1966 1971 1976 1981 1986

May 9, 10, 11



Thursday, May 9

Reunion Keynote Address
Guest Speaker: A. Stevens Miles, '51,
Rector of the Board of Trustees
Reception at the Alumni House

Friday, May 10

Reunion Seminars
"Robert E. Lee: Soldier and Educator"
"Environmental Update"
"Understanding the Moslem
Attitude Toward the West"
"Treasures of Yesterday and Today:
A Stroll Across Campus"

Cocktails with the Faculty:
Honoring C. Westbrook Barritt, '43; Milton
Colvin; Jay D. Cook Jr., '44; Sidney M. B.
Coulling, '46; Clark R. Mollenhoff; Henry
Sharp; and B. S. Stephenson, '42, all of whom
will retire at the end of the 1990-91 session

Buffet Dinner

Reunion Dance featuring the Johnny McClenon
Big Band

Saturday, May 11

Annual Joint Meeting of the Undergraduate and
Law Alumni Associations in Lee Chapel

Picnic Luncheon

Class Banquets and Parties

Campus

FIVE GREAT IDEAS THAT SHAPE OUR LIVES (JULY 7-13)

An intellectual adventure for people of any age and experience who "love wisdom." Our inquiry into uncommonly explored reaches of five key concepts that have shaped civilization and individual lives through the ages: beauty, goodness, justice, equality, and faith. Our program will also examine several contemporary issues or decisions that reveal the life of these ideas today. This Alumni College will include classic and modern works of literature and philosophy in addition to film and art. Faculty for the program are Harlan Beckley, David Caudill, and Lad Sessions together with several guest speakers.

AUSTRALIA/NEW ZEALAND: WAY OVER AND DOWN UNDER (JULY 14-20)

A brisk history of both Australia and New Zealand, with special focus on the fascinating and unusual natural history of the South Pacific. Discussions of British colonialism in the subcontinent, the cultures of the aboriginal and other native populations in the South Pacific, and fantastic variety of wildlife and unusual geography of this region, as well as the literature and film of Australia. This program will anticipate an Alumni College Abroad to New Zealand and Australia in 1992. Faculty include John McDaniel, Harry Porter, Robin Winks of Yale University, and guest faculty from Australia.

EMPIRE WITHOUT A CROWN: CENTRAL EUROPE YESTERDAY AND TODAY (JULY 21-27)

A timely inquiry into the rapid changes now occurring in Central Europe, with sharp focus on the social, political, and economic developments in Poland, Czechoslovakia, and Hungary. Our perspective will include both current developments as well as the broader historical context of the Slavic nations. We'll also examine a full range of cultural issues, from literature and the arts to education, media, and "national identity" as well. Faculty for the program include Lamar Cecil, Severn Duvall, and visiting professor from Poland Krzysztof Jasiewicz, as well as distinguished guest speakers.

Abroad

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