

WINTER 1991

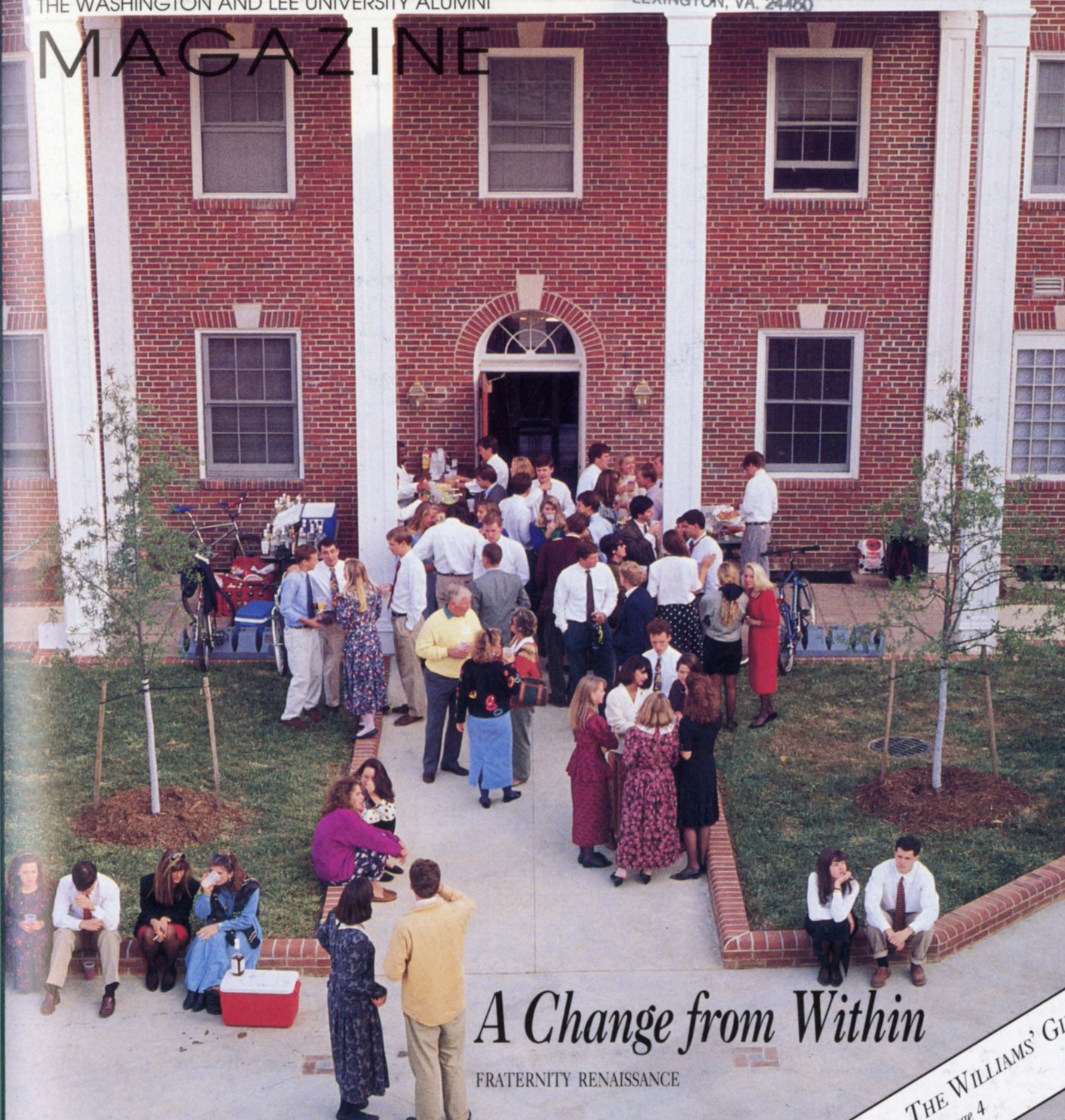
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THE WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY ALUMNI

MAGAZINE



A Change from Within

FRATERNITY RENAISSANCE

THE WILLIAMS' GIFT
see page 4

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W&L

THE WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY ALUMNI

MAGAZINE

BRIAN D. SHAW, *Executive Editor*

MIKE STACHURA, *Editor*

JOYCE HARRIS, *Associate Editor*

DENISE KUHN, *Designer*

CHRIS BARADEL, *Class Notes Editor*

PATRICK HINELY, *Photographer*

BRIAN LOGUE, *Sports Editor*

WILLIAM COCKE IV, *Contributing Editor*

EVAN ATKINS, *Contributing Editor*

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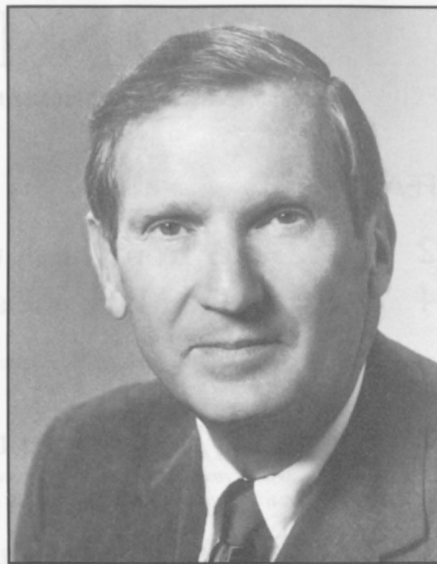
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From the Alumni President

DEAR ALUMNI:

It is my pleasure to communicate with the alumni body once again. In this space, I intend to follow up on my earlier discussion about the many services available to University alumni.

As I mentioned in the last issue of the magazine, I believe the state of the W&L Alumni Association has never been stronger. The list of services below certainly is evidence of that. I think each of these programs provides an opportunity for alumni to strengthen or reestablish their ties with the University, and it is in making use of these programs that we strengthen the University as a whole, as well.

As proud as we are of the current students of Washington and Lee, I think we can point with even more pride to ourselves as alumni and the services of the Alumni Association. Through these programs, we can help

continue to shape our University, just as we helped shape its course when we were students in Lexington. Over the years, Washington and Lee has thrived on a sense of unity and family. It is important that we remember that sense of community regardless of how far removed from campus we might be.

Please take advantage of the programs listed below and feel free to contact the Alumni Office if you have any questions.

Sincerely,

J. Richard O'Connell, '56, '58L
President, W&L Alumni Association

ALUMNI
SERVICES

Organization—The Alumni Association is governed by a board of directors comprising 20 members. Directors serve four-year terms and are nominated and elected each year at the annual meeting of the Association, which is held in May to coincide with Reunion Weekend. Additionally, graduates and former students of W&L's School of Law are organized in the dues-paying Law School Association and are governed by a 23-member (10 emeritus) Law Council.

The Alumni Office—A staff of seven coordinates alumni activity on campus and within 83 organized chapters of alumni. Significant campus activities for alumni include the Athletic Hall of Fame induction weekend, Homecoming, and Reunion Weekend.

Alumni Chapters—Across the country, 83 chapters have been established because of the natural bond W&L alumni have as a result of their unique educational experience in Lexington. Alumni in these chapters support W&L through a variety of social events and programs designed to enhance student recruiting, career assistance, alumni continuing education, two-way communications with the University, and the general promotion of W&L in their communities.

Homecoming—*Homecoming is for all alumni*, and you are welcomed and encouraged to attend. During this weekend, several distinct alumni groups are invited to return to campus, as well. In 1988, the Alumni Office started a new tradition at W&L, called the “Cluster Reunion.” With hopes of attracting younger alumni to campus during the fall, the Alumni Staff invited the four most recently graduated classes to participate in Homecoming festivities. The Five-Star Generals Reunion for alumni who have been graduated for 50 or more years is an important part of each Homecoming.

Reunion Weekend—Each spring, the University welcomes back 10 classes for Reunion Weekend. Beginning with the Five-Year Reunion and continuing through a class’s 50th Reunion, members of both the undergraduate and law classes are invited to return to campus for seminars, concerts, luncheons, banquets, and class meetings.

Special Programs—If you think your formal education ends when

you don a cap and gown, talk to the staff in the Office of Special Programs. Each year the University holds a number of week-long seminars that focus participants on a particular historical period, culture, or other subject matter. Additionally, the chapter seminar program brings faculty speakers and intellectual stimulation right to your home town. The University also sponsors educational tours organized by professional travel companies that have taken alumni on a cruise aboard the Queen Elizabeth II, and on trips to exotic islands and historical countries. W&L professors often accompany alumni on these trips as guides. (See ad IBC)

Alumni Admissions Program—In the late 1970s, the University established a process by which alumni could formally identify strong candidates for admission to W&L, and today most chapters have strong AAP networks. Supporting the idea that no one can recruit students for W&L better than former students, representatives of the Admissions Office once stated in a newsletter that “discriminating reports from individuals, especially alumni, who know the applicant well are often among the most important credentials we receive.”

Alumni Career Assistance Program—More than 700 alumni in a variety of cities across the country are ACAP volunteers. Working together with the Office of Career Development and Placement, these individuals conduct campus recruitment, sponsor internships, review resumes, give campus talks, list job vacancies, serve as career advisers, conduct off-

campus interviewing, and participate in welcome networks for alumni who are new to a particular locale.

Class Agents—Each undergraduate and law class has a representative called the Class Agent who works with the Development Office in encouraging classmates to support the Annual Fund. The importance of your own annual contribution to the Fund cannot be overemphasized. Get in the habit of giving to W&L.

Alumni Directory—Every five years, the Alumni Office publishes a directory of Washington and Lee alumni since the institution’s founding in 1749. The book contains alphabetical, geographical and class lists and includes business and home addresses and phone numbers.

Missing Classmates—The Alumni Office maintains a state-of-the-art computer system for recording alumni addresses and biographical information. If you have a question about the whereabouts of an alumnus or alumna, call the Alumni Office at (703) 463-8464. Also, if you change your address or place of business, be sure to contact the Alumni Office so that our records will be current.

The Alumni House—Located next to the Gilliam Admissions House, this facility accommodates the staff of the Alumni Office on the second floor and also offers a reception area for meetings and social events. The house is available to alumni and the campus community for private gatherings. For reservations, contact the Alumni Office at (703) 463-8464.



Ernie and Marj Williams

by brian shaw

MAKING A LASTING CONTRIBUTION TO WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

ERNIE WILLIAMS, '38, a self-proclaimed "Thirty-eighter Alligator," always has been known to do things with a flair. He is, quite simply, a hard act to follow.

Indeed, few friends imagined that he could ever top the memorable show he choreographed to celebrate his class's 50th reunion in 1988. On that bright spring day in May in Lee Chapel, Williams and his classmate Jack Neill announced the largest 50th reunion class gift in the history of Washington and Lee: \$1,330,000 in support of the Lenfest Center for the Performing Arts. As co-chairman and

chief booster, Williams set a new level for 50th reunion classes to follow.

Now, Williams has topped himself. He and his wife Marjorie have made a gift of \$8.3 million to the University.

The Williamses have tentatively agreed to allow a large portion of their gift to address one of the critical needs outlined in the University's long-range plan: the creation of a new or enlarged center for student activities and campus life.

"The gift from Marjorie and Ernie will have a tremendous impact on our

campus," said President John D. Wilson. "Their generosity will help create a place

that will enhance life outside the classroom for our students. In making this gift, Marj and Ernie have touched the lives of students and faculty for generations to come."

The Williams' gift is the second-largest single gift ever made to Washington and Lee by a living alumnus. Sydney and Frances Lewis of Richmond, Va., gave \$9 million to the University for construction of a new law school in 1972, and they have since given an additional \$3 million to W&L.

“Marj and I have a great affection for Washington and Lee and the influence it has had on our lives and the lives of our children,” said Williams. “This gift is a representation of what W&L has meant to three generations of the Williams family.”

A native of Lynchburg, Va., Ernie came to Washington and Lee from Augusta Military Academy. Although his father attended W&L, Williams said his family connection was not the real reason he chose Washington and Lee.

Williams matriculated in the fall of 1934. He quickly immersed himself in a variety of campus activities. He pledged the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and signed up as a journalism major. Williams was active in the Glee Club and was a member of the first lacrosse team—a club organization—at Washington and Lee. He still vividly remembers a 36-0 drubbing at the hands of the University of Maryland “B” Team.

Although Williams’ schedule was always full with one thing or another, he recalls life at Washington and Lee in the mid-1930s as being “pretty uncomplicated.”

“Between the dances, the parties at the fraternity house, and the many other things that seemed to occupy our time, we didn’t think much about life outside of Washington and Lee,” he said. “It was a wonderful time to be here.”

After graduating in 1938, Williams signed on with the *Lynchburg News* as a proofreader. After a few months, Williams decided journalism was not the career for him.

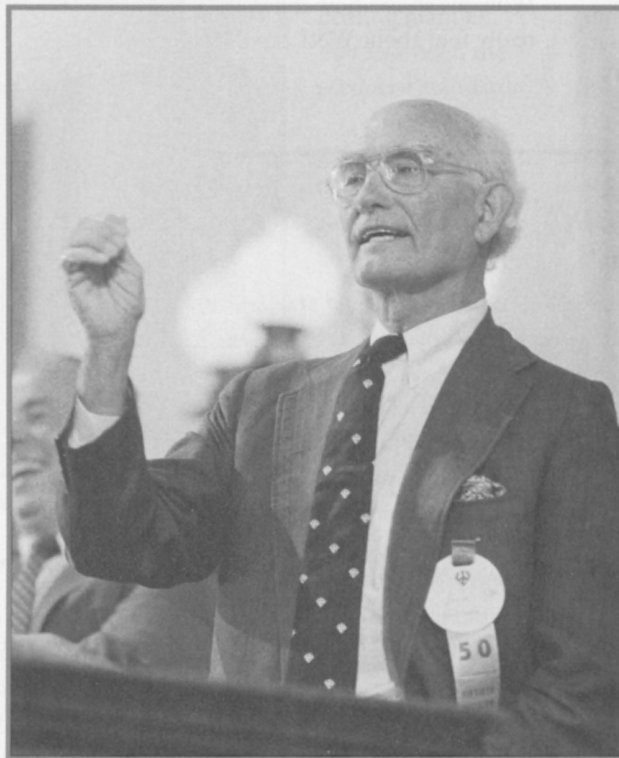
“It interfered with my courting,” he said.

He then began work in the insurance business that lasted until 1942 when he volunteered for the Navy. He ended up as a lieutenant commander. In 1940, Williams married Marjorie Owen, a young woman from Lynchburg he had known since they were first-graders together in Mrs. Ayers’ school.

After the war, Williams went on the road selling radios and televisions for the Bendix Company. With the post-war boom in full swing, Williams remembers, “we were in a seller’s market, which made it a lot of fun.”

The success in selling for Bendix set a pattern that Williams was to follow for the rest of his career. He began selling municipal bonds for Scott, Homer & Mason. His territory covered North Carolina and West Virginia. “I almost starved,” he recalled.

Williams then set up a mutual funds department for Scott, Horner & Mason. The department was such a success that Williams was offered a wholesaling job for Hugh Long, who managed Fundamental Investors and the Diversified Funds. After two years, Incorporated Investors of Boston came to Williams,



made him vice president, and gave him the same job he had with Hugh Long. Williams moved to the Mason & Lee brokerage house in Lynchburg in 1959 and retired as president in 1970.

In the October 1977 issue of *Fortune*, Williams read an article about a man in Omaha, Neb., named Warren Buffett. Williams noticed in the “pink sheets”

that a friend of his made a market in Berkshire Hathaway, Buffet’s company. Right after his 1978 class reunion, Williams went to Omaha for the Berkshire Hathaway annual meeting, where he met and had a conversation with Buffet. After that meeting, he called his office and arranged to buy as many shares of Berkshire Hathaway that he could find at \$152. Williams continued to buy the shares, acquiring the last group at \$1,300. Berkshire Hathaway stock today has the highest value of any stock traded on the New York Stock Exchange.

Another foresighted decision by Marj and Ernie was to purchase several lots in Hilton Head Island, S.C., in the late 1950s. The Williamses and their three children, Ernest III, ’67, Tracy, and Marjorie, made annual trips to the island for vacations. Ernie commuted to Hilton Head on the weekends to join his family in the plane he learned to pilot.

In 1969, Ernie acceded to Marj’s lifetime dream, and they opened an antique shop, Binnacle Inc. “Everybody said, ‘You’ll go broke, nobody in Hilton Head wants to buy antiques,’” Williams said. “They were right, nobody from Hilton Head did buy—at first. But the people from Connecticut and other places who came to Hilton Head bought. Marj and I would go on buying trips to New England, bring the pieces back to Hilton Head, and sell them to folks from New England.

“We had a lot of fun going on buying trips and meeting people.”

The Williamses gave up the shop in 1981 and moved to Florida in 1985. Although they

loved Hilton Head, it had simply become too big and overcrowded for their liking. They have recently finished construction of a new home in Cashiers, N.C., and they divide their time between there and Village of Golf, Fla.

After his retirement, Williams also found time to get involved as a volun-

teer for Washington and Lee. He served as class agent for his class from 1976 to 1979. He resumed the role in 1986 and continues in the position today, also serving as vice chairman of the Annual Fund. He and Marj also regularly attend the W&L Alumni College in the summer.

Williams' most memorable role as a W&L volunteer came as co-chairman of that famous Class of '38 50th reunion in 1988. He and fellow chairman Jack Neill knew they needed a symbol to inspire enthusiasm among classmates for the gift project. With the help of a Hilton Head friend who had designed the Jolly Green Giant character, Williams came up with the alligator—"a lascivious-looking alligator," as he puts it.

Using the alligator as a rallying point, Williams created an atmosphere of excitement that had not been seen at previous reunions. The members of the class were all over campus, wearing their alligator golf hats and their wives

toting alligator book bags. An inflatable alligator that Neill had found in a movie theater that was showing "Crocodile Dundee" was tethered to Old George atop Washington Hall, and it floated serenely in the brilliant, blue spring sky that Saturday morning of the reunion weekend. The cry of "thirty-eighter alligator!" echoed through Lee Chapel as Williams and his classmates announced their \$1.3 million gift.

"That gift was a tremendous source of pride for our class," Williams said. "It showed how we really feel about W&L."

Indeed, the \$8.3 million gift of Marj and Ernie Williams shows how they really feel about W&L, too.



The Williams' Gift

As a result of several conversations with Ernie and Marjorie Williams and their accountant, it became clear that they had two very different philanthropic and financial needs that could be addressed through planned gifts. Though these "needs" might seem to be at odds with each other, two different arrangements were tailored to accomplish their financial objectives while simultaneously enhancing the University's economic future.

The Williamses owned a sizable block of stock in a corporation that had never paid a dividend. As a result, they had very large capital gains, but no income from these assets. Their first objective was to generate a life income from their assets through a gift to W&L. By transferring half of these highly appreciated assets to a charitable remainder unitrust, they were able to avoid the capital gains tax altogether. Therefore, they could put the full market value of the assets to work to generate a new income for them. In addition, they received a handsome federal income tax deduction that they could utilize in the year they made their gift and for up to five years thereafter.

The Williams' other financial need was to be able to convey assets to their children with minimal tax consequences. Using the remaining assets in this corporation, they established a non-grantor charitable lead annuity trust. This arrangement provides for the payment of a fixed income to Washington and Lee for a finite period of time. The trust corpus is designated to go to their children at the end of that finite period. Aside from generating a truly significant income stream for the University, the arrangement ensures that the Williams' children receive a magnificent benefaction with little or no tax consequences either to them or to Ernie and Marjorie.

The unitrust and the lead trust were developed with people like the Williamses in mind. Using conservative projections, the total value of their gifts to the University will exceed \$8.3 million. W&L will have received a magnificent gift, and Ernie and Marjorie will have increased income and many income tax and estate tax benefits for themselves, and greater financial security for their children. Truly, it is a win-win situation for all.

David R. Long, Director of Planned Giving

Making Better Scientists

by William Coker, '82



Students develop an "understanding of scientific inquiry" in the chemistry lab (above), and in the biology lab (right), where Professor John Knox helps his class through the dissection of a fetal pig.



Some of the biology department's best laboratory space is located in the attic of Parmly Hall. Just be sure to watch your head while you're up there.

Until recently, the chemistry department was still using outmoded Bunsen burners in the lab instead of the electric heating mantles that had been the accepted standard.

And Sarah Allen, '90, remembers the days when she used a coffee pot as a spare part in a chemistry research project.

Allen, who is half-way through her second year of the Ph.D. program in organic chemistry at Duke, says what the chemistry department lacked in equipment, however, was more than made up for by the quality of the teaching she received.

"The teachers in the chemistry department at W&L were very accessible to me," Allen says during a break from school.

"Without fail, they were there for all of their students, and I mean non-chemistry majors, too. We used to have weekly seminar sessions where we had to get up and describe what we were working on at the time.

"It was good preparation for the rigors of graduate school and it made us chemistry majors very close."

That's what the sciences at W&L are all about, and Allen is typical of the science graduates at Washington and Lee. Bright, dedicated, and motivated, they have worked in the cramped labs and classrooms of Howe and Parmly, learning science and building foundations for bright futures.

Washington and Lee has long prided itself on the hands-on opportunities afforded its students, and the sciences have provided plenty of prime examples. Indeed, the University's mission statement calls for students to develop a "mastery of the rudiments of mathematical reasoning and understanding of the nature of scientific inquiry" and stresses the need to offer "undergraduate preparation in the arts *and sciences* of the highest possible quality (italics added)."

As Allen indicated, every student at Washington and Lee is touched by the sciences. All students are required to complete 10 credits in science and mathematics, including at least four credits of a laboratory science. The sciences at W&L seem to be a growing outlet for the inquiring minds of the typical W&L students. As problems of the environment become more acute, the dedicated and motivated students that come to W&L are looking to find ways to improve the world around them. The sciences provide that opportunity.

With the words of the mission statement and the rapid growth and interest in the sciences on a national scale in mind, the University is studying

As growth and interest increase on a national scale, W&L remains dedicated to the sciences

its commitment to the sciences. The goal is to produce more Sarah Allens. To do that, many science professors say, some changes in the physical plant will have to be made. What won't need to change is the quality of instruction.

Biology major Robert Manson, '89, working on a master's in ecology at Rutgers, has found his W&L science preparation very valuable.

"In graduate school, it's sometimes difficult even arranging an appointment with your advisor, so you realize how the small class size and personal attention at W&L can be an advantage," he says.

Tom Boyd, '87, who is studying for his Ph.D. in marine microbiology at the Scripps Institute, says what prepared him most for graduate work was the upper level laboratory classes at W&L.

"W&L gave me an excellent background in, and overview of, research techniques and what's involved in those processes," he said. "In graduate level sciences you are primarily done with course work. It's the lab work that you really have to be ready for, and, in that respect, W&L does a good job of preparing students for graduate study."

To continue to do that job well, W&L continually evaluates its methods, and the University's Institutional Long-Range Plan calls for a major commitment to the sciences in the coming years. The improvement of classroom and laboratory space, money for equipment acquisition, and expanded recruitment of science students, are components of this plan.

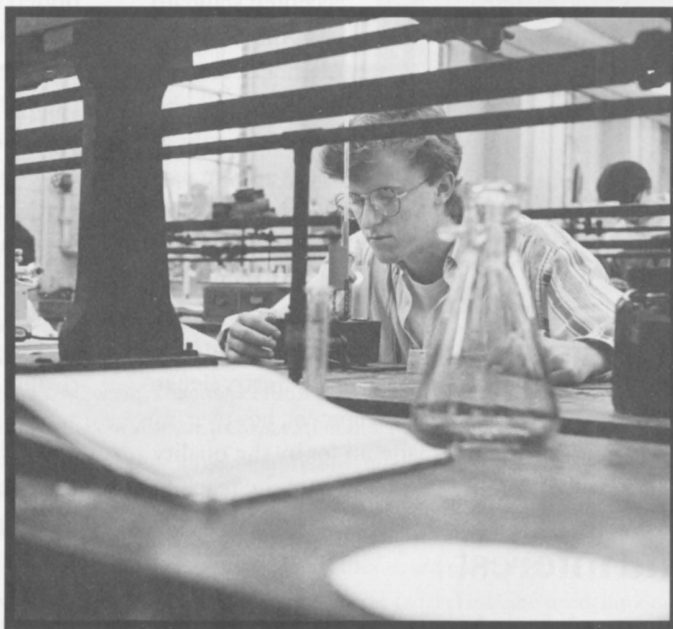
Improvements to the physical plant were a high priority, and included among the suggestions is the construction of a new science wing between venerable old Howe and Parmly.

Of the two science buildings on the Washington and Lee campus, Parmly (which biology shares with physics) is 29 years old, and Howe (where the

geology and chemistry departments are located) is 67 years old. The psychology department and its laboratory space are mixed in with the foreign languages in Tucker Hall, while mathematics and computer science are in Robinson.

It is a fact that neither Parmly nor Howe, as they stand now, are adequate in terms of space or condition. The scattering of departments, professors say, further hampers the efficient use of expensive equipment that is better utilized in a central location.

Howe, and even Parmly, were designed and built before the rapid and extraordinary changes that have swept all the sciences in the last 20 years. The advent of the microcomputer alone a little over a decade ago has revolutionized all aspects of life, the sciences in particular. Teaching and research on the undergraduate level are reaching new levels of sophistication almost daily.



As interest in the sciences increases, so does the number of students working in the laboratory space in Howe and Parmly halls.

The blurring of interdisciplinary boundaries in the areas of biochemistry, biophysics, and the growing interest in environmental studies, all point to the need for new and better facilities, equipment, and space.

And yet, W&L's current commitment to the sciences presses on. The

opportunities continue to exist at W&L, both for the students and for the professors who teach them. Biology, chemistry, physics, geology, psychology, and mathematics are alive and well at W&L. Still, in this rapidly changing field, W&L's scientists do their groundbreaking work in buildings that have remained relatively unchanged over the years.

"The sciences are in buildings that have not seen substantial renovations in almost 30 years, so in those terms we are in two of the oldest buildings on campus," said H. Thomas Williams, professor of physics. "In the last few years, there has been a huge change in the amount of research activity taking place by students and faculty. Teaching and the equipment that goes along with it requires more space than ever. We are literally bulging at the seams."

Howe and Parmly halls, inadequate as they are in many ways, are still quite good facilities, says Williams, and with renovation will serve for many years to come. It is when this lack of space forces you to start saying no to new equipment acquisitions that you run into problems, says Williams.

It would be a mistake, however, to assume that the sciences are floundering at W&L these days. There is excitement about new science faculty members, who recharge the batteries of their peers, as well as their students. Those students are extremely dedicated and many times move on to excellent graduate programs, medical schools, and careers in the sciences.

Over and over again, one hears about the increasing importance of interdisciplinary studies. Professor of geology Ed Spencer says that the popularity of environmental studies relating to geology has led to one of the largest numbers of geology majors ever. Geology classes can now be designed for preparation in environmental law, for example.

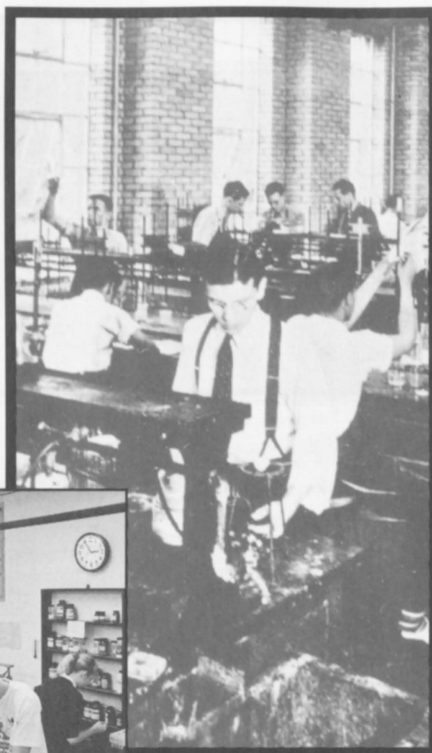
In the chemistry department, Professor Mike Pleva explains that a “chaos lab” examining non-linear dynamic systems, designed by assistant professor of chemistry Steven Desjardins, may be the only one in the country used in an undergraduate course. A computer cluster allows Desjardins to perform the tremendous number of calculations needed to produce simulations (“You need at least 20,000 calculations to get anything,” says Pleva). Needless to say, the mathematics department uses the chaos lab, and Pleva says that its applications cross all disciplines, including economics, politics, and biology.

The most recent and sophisticated piece of equipment in the chemistry department is a mass spectrometer. “This is state-of-the-art ‘in’ technology and a must these days for students going on to advanced graduate work,” Pleva says. A mass spectrometer allows one to take a very complex sample and break it down into its component parts.

Professor of psychology Len Jarrard says the most exciting development in his department is a new interdisciplinary course in neuroscience that began in the fall of 1991.

“The area draws heavily from biology, chemistry, and mathematics,” says Jarrard. “There is quite a bit of interest among the students and faculty. With 13 students already signed up, I predict that this course will be extremely popular.”

In biology, the same need for space that caused the department to create labs in the attic means that the departmental library has to be located in the University Library, according to professor of biology Thomas Nye. The creation of a new science building would allow the biology department more space to expand inside a newly reno-



While the work being done in the laboratory rooms of Howe Hall has changed dramatically from 1931 (above) to 1991 (left), the labs themselves remain relatively the same.

vated Parmly Hall—and preferably out of the attic.

However, Nye says that in the last three years, the department has seen the addition of two excellent scientists and teachers—Marianne Simurda in immunology and Darcy Russell in genetics and molecular genetics—both of whom are actively engaged in research in their respective fields. Nye also points out that W&L is part of the Marine Science Education Consortium with Duke University. This program makes it possible for W&L biology majors to spend one fall term at the Duke University Marine Laboratory in Beaufort, N. C. In addition, spring field trips to the desert Southwest and the Galapagos Islands remain popular outlets for student research.

The geology department has risen to national prominence through its participation in the Keck Consortium, a select group of 12 national liberal arts institutions. The goal of the consor-

tium is to bridge the gap between course work and research for undergraduates, since students who are exposed to research during their college years often go on to earn doctorates.

“Our involvement in the Keck Consortium has been a very positive experience for us,” says Samuel J. Kozak, professor of geology. “Its scope makes it one of the best research grants in the country.”

Physics professor Williams says that in his department, assistant professor Ken Van Ness is doing exciting work in polymer research.

“Ken is taking dead-end plastics, recycling them and turning them into useful materials. They can be turned into a lumber-like material that is surprisingly strong. He uses the electron microscope to examine its mechanical properties and its elasticity,” Williams says, pointing out however that the electron microscope is across the way and down the stairs in Howe Hall.

In short, the science departments are putting out work in quantities and in quality that belie the state of the facilities. They are also producing students that have a firm commitment to becoming doctors, biologists, and chemists. The potential for Washington and Lee to take more of a leading role in terms of science work among national liberal arts universities is a goal worth attaining, Williams says.

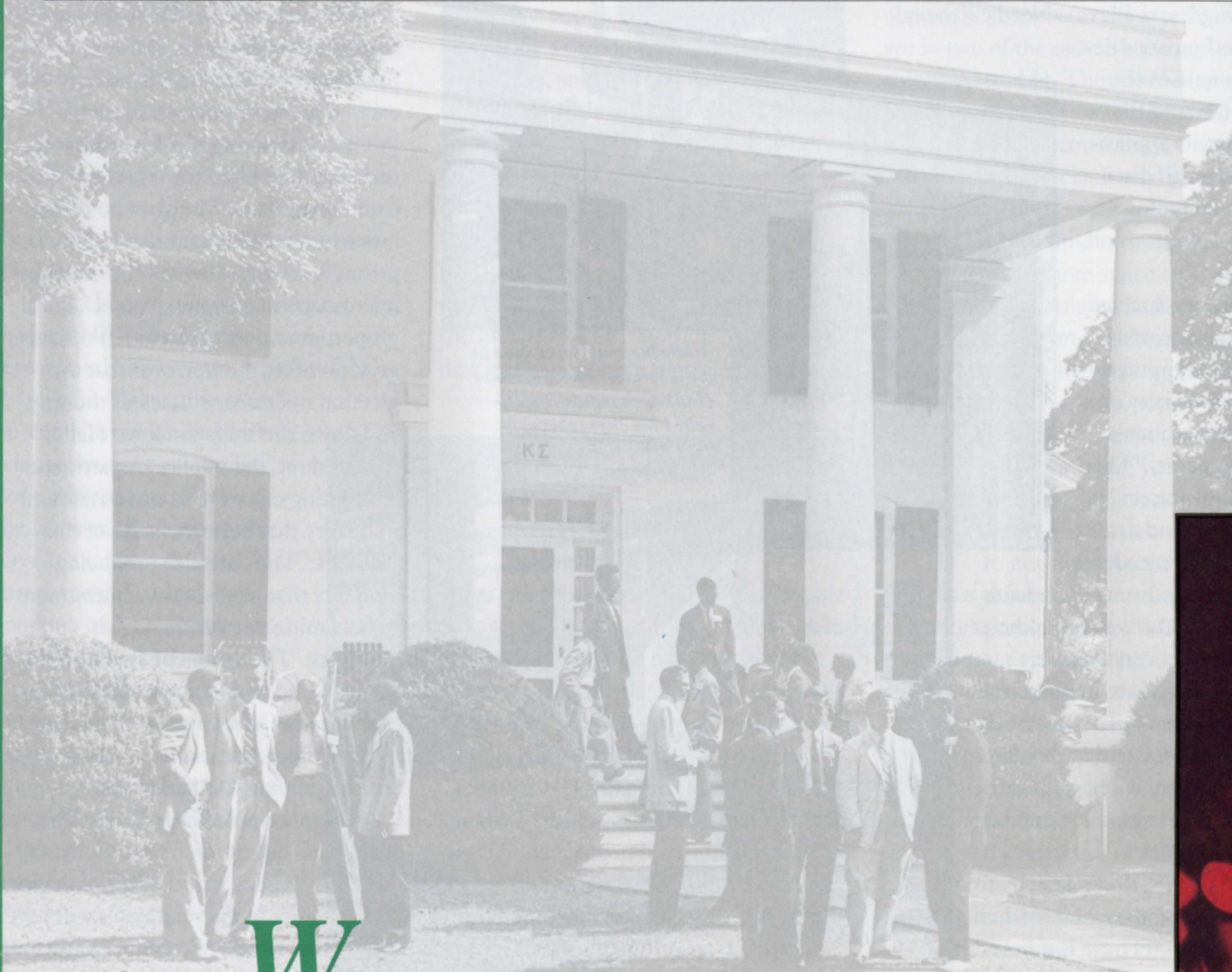
“Science is the other half of the liberal arts education,” says Williams. “I firmly believe that if W&L enhances its capability in the sciences it will have a snowball effect. We could double our real science majors—those who go on to graduate work in biology, chemistry, physics-engineering, and mathematics—with no trouble at all. A new building, in particular, besides serving as a working facility, would be a symbol of W&L’s commitment to the sciences and to the future.

“The way things are going, there will be a serious shortfall of scientists in the United States soon. Washington and Lee could be a major contributor to the solution to this problem.”

FRATERNITY RENAISSANCE

A Change from Within

by mike stachura, '86



When you walk into the main sitting room of one of the newly renovated fraternity houses at Washington and Lee, you are left dumbstruck by the conversion—particularly if your vision of a fraternity house is one that has been shaped in the last 20 years. Where





dingy, rotting floorboards and fire-sale modular furniture used to be, there now appear Oriental rugs, finely upholstered sofas, and even a decorative houseplant or two.

The outsides of these buildings, which at times looked like sections of bombed out Dresden even before the fraternity renaissance construction began, now are architectural showpieces, almost evoking an aura of majesty. You are left with the impression in any case that what you see is a home, a place where people live, and live nicely.

Anyone who has been paying attention to Washington and Lee University and its Fraternity Renaissance Program knows about this \$13 million physical transfor-

An overflowing crowd gathered in Red Square between the Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Nu houses to dedicate the Fraternity Renaissance Program during Homecoming Weekend in October. Standing between the two rebuilt and refurbished homes, President John D. Wilson told his audience of how he was reminded of the Platonic doctrine about the soul creating the vessel in which it is housed. Solid homes merely reflect the solidity of the fraternity ideal.

"The soul of the fraternity system at Washington and Lee and now its exterior are being brought into harmony," he said. "I strongly believe that university values and fraternity ideals are not in conflict, that they are complimentary and can be made to bring strength one to the other.

"It is in the intersection of those values and ideals that we celebrate and dedicate ourselves today. We're dedicating not the restored buildings, but the ideal of fraternity life that they will help to realize."

While it may be difficult not to be overwhelmed by the new fraternity houses and the pricetag of the Fraternity Renaissance Program, it is perhaps even more startling to understand the attitudinal change that must take place for the program to succeed. At its foundation, fraternity renaissance means a fundamental transformation for the non-classroom life of the typical Washington and Lee student. It is a risk, and as with any risk, there is a certain degree of apprehension. And yet, people try not to speak about failure with this program. It has been built around an unwavering faith in Washington and Lee, its tradition, and its people. It is the reaffirmation of an ideal, the belief in a paradigm way of college life, and, as Lexington Mayor H.E. "Buddy" Derrick said in his Fraternity Renaissance Dedication address, it requires



Music and dancing remain the standard for parites, like these at Pi Kappa Alpha (top) and Phi Delta Theta (bottom), but fraternities have to provide more than social outlets, says Murphy (p. 13, inset).

mation of the houses. What they don't know is that fraternity renaissance isn't about money, and it isn't about new buildings. It is ultimately about the men who occupy those buildings.



an almost superhuman supply of “vision, courage, and determination” to carry out such a program.

Col. Paul J.B. Murphy, '49, describes that fraternity ideal this way: “The definition of fraternity is an association of individuals who find that they have some mutual goals, who have a comfortableness with the other individuals in the organization,” he says. “It’s a place where a person newly arrived on campus can find some refuge and can find some help and guidance, and whose principles he believes in and adheres to and helps to achieve. It’s a family attachment that builds up, a home.”

Murphy stands as one of the founding fathers of the fraternity renaissance program, along with men like Leroy C. “Buddy” Atkins, '68, associate dean of students for Greek Affairs; J. Thomas Touchton, '61, trustee and chairman of the campus life committee; and Edward L. Bishop, '68, former president of the Alumni Fraternity Council. All of these men saw what fraternities had become. They knew what fraternities could and should be, and their vision is at the core of this revitalization.

Murphy was part of the house corporation that brought about the rechartering of W&L’s Sigma Nu chapter in 1983 after its disastrous decline had left it with its charter suspended and its fraternity de-recognized. The fraternity renaissance program took its vision, its courage, and its determination from him as he served as past president of the Alumni Fraternity Council and chairman of the Fraternity Renaissance Steering Committee. He has seen this fraternity ideal lost, and he is seeing it slowly regained.

“I began to feel that fraternities had abrogated their real reason for existence because they no longer provided that element of service to the community,” he said. “They had reverted to almost 100 percent devotion to the social life, but I think things are coming back around.

“The program is sometimes seen only in the outward appearance of the buildings, and that was only part of what we set out to achieve. We really want a renaissance within the chapters, a reexamination of what is fraternity life.”

The thinking of Murphy and others like Atkins, Bishop, and Touchton forced the University and its students to evaluate Washington and Lee’s fraternity life. These men remembered the fraternity system as being closely intertwined with the ideals of Washington and Lee student life. Those ideals were slipping, and an overhaul was desperately needed, or an obituary for fraternities might soon be written. With the widespread elimination of house mothers in the early 1970s, fraternities fell into disrepair, not merely in a physical sense but in a spiritual sense, too. That concept of community, even within a house itself, seemed non-existent.

Atkins, associate dean of students for Greek affairs, remembers the rapid deterioration during the 1970s.

“It’s a false notion that the fraternity decline was a gradual process,” he said. “With the removal of the house mothers and other controls and constraints, things fell apart rapidly. We had untrained, inexperienced kids with no guidance running houses. It was very much like *Lord of the Flies*.”

Truth be told, the movie *Animal House* might have played as a documentary at W&L. Larry Honig, '70, writing about the demise of the Kappa Alpha house in a 1971 *W&L* article, said, “The smell of the Kappa Alpha house [in 1966] will not soon leave me, the smell I inhaled richly at my first rush party: fresh paint, cigarettes, aftershave. When I left the KA house in 1970, it smelled of mildew and bare wood floors and stale kitchen grease.”

And that was merely a beginning. Though the fraternity system rode the roller coaster of highs and lows, inevitably the spiral was downward. As the decade of the 1980s began, the Board of Trustees began to peer into fraternities more and more, and its concern grew.

Touchton, who was a member of the Alumni Board of Directors in the mid-1970s and since has served on the Campus Life Committee of the Board of Trustees, explained this growing concern.

“We had been very upset about what was happening to the fraternities as far back as the mid-1970s,” he



said. "When we began to study the fraternities, there was no interest in shutting them down. There was a favorable view of how they could function. We realized, as well, that we had to approach this from a fraternity-wide basis and not deal with individual fraternities."

What ultimately grew as a result of this concern was the Standards for Fraternities, a document adopted by the University in 1987. The standards set forth operating guidelines that defined the privileges and responsibilities of the fraternity houses.

Four years after the publication of those standards, the fraternity system has beautiful new houses. It remains to be seen how strong the spiritual foundation for these physical structures will be. There are many indications that progress is being made, and yet there are indications, as well, that some flaws remain.

Murphy has said that "Washington and Lee without fraternities would be a changed Washington and Lee." With more than 80 percent of the freshman men pledging fraternities this year, many students would share his view, as well. However, there is a view in academia that fraternities are an anachronism, that they are elitist, and that they no longer are a working part of the educational process.

Many colleges are disassociating themselves from fraternities. Middlebury College has forced all of its fraternities to begin accepting women or to be shut down. Franklin & Marshall College's Board of Trustees recently voted to de-recognize its fraternities, citing the social irresponsibility of fraternities and their general incompatibility to the academic mission of an institution.

David L. Howison, dean of students at W&L and a successful administrator in the revitalization of the fraternity system at St. Lawrence University, explains the view of many in the anti-fraternity camp.

"There was an understandable insistence among faculty that academic integrity and an academic environment were the most important qualities of a liberal arts college," he said. "They identified fraternities as antithetical to the academic enterprise. And what they saw often justified that view."

Bishop, who was instrumental in the rebuilding of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity house both in a physical and a spiritual sense, has heard those doubts before, and he had an answer for them in his address at the Fraternity Renaissance Dedication.

"There are people who question the efficacy of committing such a huge amount of treasure to an enterprise so far removed from the halls of academia," he said. "But it's not really. The university experience is more broad than that. It involves enlarging one's understanding of group dynamics, of politics, of leadership. And I submit to you that there is no better place to acquire those educational values than in a well-run fraternity house."

But then, that is the question, isn't it? Can you have a model fraternity system simply by providing physically impressive homes for its members? Well, the answer seems to be no...and yes. The new houses certainly help, but it is important to remember that if fraternity renaissance is to be successful, new houses are only a beginning. Senior Greg Hicks, current president of the Interfraternity Council, explains.

"Renovated houses and new courtyards are only part of the changes our system will need to grow stronger," he said in his remarks at the dedication ceremony. "The Interfraternity Council's role is to see to it that we just don't experience a superficial change, but a change from within, as well. The fraternity members must rededicate themselves to the survival of the system. Some traditional behavior must change, a newfound respect for the houses must be incorporated, and new



guidelines and regulations have to be made.”

Such change does not come about easily. *Animal House* behavior still rears its head. Last year, two members of Phi Kappa Psi and one member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon were suspended for the winter term by President Wilson for throwing bottles through windows at the Phi Psi house and through the window of the housemother’s suite at SAE. The suspension still is being bandied about in some circles, and it leaves little doubt that student behavior will not spontaneously change.

The outlandish activities this year at Tear Night give pause to even the strongest proponents of fraternity renaissance. When several students wound up in the Stonewall Jackson Hospital emergency room because of party-related injuries that night, members of the administration quickly voiced their concern and disappointment.

And yet, while they are disappointed, the leaders say they are not discouraged. Touchton’s remarks in a 1989 speech in Lee Chapel seem to reflect the prevailing concern and hope of those behind fraternity renaissance.

“About 14 years ago, the Alumni Board was so disgusted with the appearance of fraternities and the behavior of its members that it suggested to the Board of Trustees that they ‘clean them up or shut them down,’” he said then. “Fraternities too often represent the worst that is found at W&L, whereas there is no reason they cannot represent the best—and already do in some cases. If we are going to have fraternities and sororities at W&L, they are going to be positive and

contributing members of the W&L community—and there is no reason that cannot be so.”

Indeed, as the decade of the ’90s begins, there is much more cause for hope than dismay. There is a faith that fraternities will be strong places at W&L, and that faith is strengthened with each new freshman class.

“Students are a lot more idealistic than they were 10 years ago,” Atkins says. “In most of the houses now, the majority of the guys in the houses have seen the difference, and they don’t want to go back to the way it was.”

Certainly, the reinstatement of house mothers has been a key building block in the attempted return to normalcy. “Just having that adult influence helps give them a greater sense of the price you have to pay for your actions,” Atkins said. “The house mothers are kind of a last line of civilization, and they’ve been very important in this.”

Murphy explains that the fraternity system, while in place for students, can only be supported through a combined effort of all constituencies: the University administration, the national fraternity headquarters, the students themselves, and most importantly, the alumni. “Now, unless you can get those four constituencies working together, and each playing their roles, you’re in trouble,” Murphy said. “It’s just like a chair with four legs. If one of the legs isn’t there, it’s going to tip over.”

And, he points out, the leg that requires the most support is the students. Yet, that is where the blame falls when anything goes wrong. With nurturing and support, the



Parties include the Kappa Sigma house opening (top) and Sigma Nu’s casino night (bottom); but fraternity life also is the quiet of the living room at Pi Kappa Alpha (p. 15).



students have the opportunity to make the fraternity system stronger than it ever was. Howison, whose daily business is the life of Washington and Lee students, says there is hope, there is reason for confidence.

"I have tremendous confidence in the students in this enterprise," he says. "When students are given greater responsibility, they will rise to the occasion."

Howison says the tradition of student self-governance at Washington and Lee makes the fraternity renaissance program especially challenging. It is not going to succeed with "the administration standing there saying, 'Do this and do that,'" he says.

Still, that traditional W&L student liberty allows for student criticism. With fraternity renaissance at its midpoint, there have been a number of missteps, rumblings and grumblings that have arisen at times because of the strong presence of student self-governance. According to recent articles in several campus publications, students have voiced their displeasure with the rules governing behavior in the houses, with the high cost of house maintenance plans, and with the various small problems in the construction and interior decorating in the renovated houses.

The complaints cannot be ignored, and they are not being ignored, but the importance of the entire plan can't get lost in the process, either, Atkins said.

"There are some things we would have done differently with our 20-20 hindsight, no question about it," he said. "But in terms of what we're trying to do here, I wouldn't say, 'Let's not do this thing,' because of anything that's gone wrong."

One area in particular that will require special attention is alcohol consumption. Fraternity parties continue to revolve around alcohol despite the raising of the drinking age to 21 in the last decade. Students continue to roll the dice, sometimes with their lives, by consuming too much alcohol and having little interest in controlling that drinking. Alcohol-related incidents continue to occur on campus. Director of Security Michael Young told *The Ring-tum Phi* in October that he was "surprised

at the number of people who walk around at night in a state of intoxication."

Changes are being made. There is a ban on kegs, and gone are the days of bathtubs full of grain alcohol. There are guest lists for parties, and certainly the presence of a house mother is again another element of control that has been lacking. However, there must be a change in attitude to meet this problem effectively.

"We have an obligation to provide reasonable guidelines that understand and respect the law and do everything possible to prevent abusive behavior," Howison said. "The key is not so much the specific behavior, as much as the establishment of an environment that promotes the idea that frankly, if you're going to drink, drink responsibly. That's the message that the fraternities need to embrace. They should do everything in their power to create an environment that's fun *and* responsible."

Again, Howison is talking about the idea of self-governance. Eventually, the University will have to put its faith to the test. As Howison says, "Self-governance without accountability is not self-governance."

But Howison, like everyone leading the fraternity renaissance program, has real confidence in the students. "The strength of the leadership of the students is so extraordinary here," he says. "It's the best that I've ever seen at any institution that I've ever been involved with."

His belief that the students will rise to the occasion is what causes him and others to hope for the reinstatement of the ideals of fraternity life. His vision is one of the fraternity system at Washington and Lee being indicative of all that is good and right about the University.

"One of the messages that I keep conveying to students is that W&L should be recognized as the finest fraternity system in America, period," Howison says. "To see an evaluation of Washington and Lee in some assessment of the best schools in America, and to have the fraternity system cited as being consistent with our history and tradition and enhancing the overall experience, that is the ultimate goal."

From the Kitchen of:

MRS. ROBERT E. LEE

When Robert E. Lee came home from his office at Washington College, he likely sat down to a meal of gumbo, chicken terrapin, sweet-meat pudding, and Mrs. Maury's muffin bread.

Today, these and other favorite Lee family dishes are being re-created in modern kitchens, thanks to the efforts of Anne Zimmer, a great-granddaughter of Robert and Mary Custis Lee, who is testing these recipes for a forthcoming cookbook featuring her great-grandmother's cooking secrets.

Mrs. Lee's recipes, or "receipts" as they were called then, were recorded in a well-worn ledger of 119 pages, which is currently in the Lee Collection at the Virginia Historical Society. These handwritten receipts had been collected by Mrs. Lee from friends and relatives and were copied down, either in her own hand or in the script of friends and family members.

More than seven years ago, Mrs. Zimmer, a native of Richmond, Va., who now lives in Upperville, Va., obtained a photocopy of her great-grandmother's ledger. A gourmet cook herself, as well as a free-lance writer, Mrs. Zimmer decided to combine her talents and write the cookbook, bringing Mrs. Lee's receipts up to date for modern cooking techniques. Her book will also give revealing glimpses into the Lee's domestic and social life.

"After the Civil War, those Southern women who had been brought up to run plantations were having to take on more direct domestic responsibilities," said Mrs. Zimmer. "Though the Lees still had servants when they lived in Lexington, there was a shortage of trained help, and even more critical, a shortage of food."

When she came to Lexington to do research for her book, Mrs. Zimmer found that most of the recipes were collected during the time the Lees lived at Washington and Lee. Researchers confirmed local connections through



Anne Wilson, (left) wife of President Wilson; Anne Zimmer; and Adelaide Simpson taste test a 1991 version of Mrs Maury's muffin bread.

some of the names in Mrs. Lee's journal and by having the handwriting samples identified by librarians at W&L, the Virginia Historical Society, the F.B.I., and others who about the Lee family.

With an abundance of material in the W&L archives, and the enthusiastic

**BY EVAN
ATKINS**

support of local residents, the cookbook has become a kind of community project. It is understandable that those associated with

Washington and Lee would get excited about it — anything to do with Robert E. Lee and his family is of great interest to those at the University. And in the small community of Lexington, where local citizens enthusiastically support historic preservation projects, events of the 19th century are often of much more interest than the current day-to-day events of a college town of 4,500 residents.

In her quest for "test cooks" for Mrs. Lee's recipes, Mrs. Zimmer solicited the assistance of Adelaide Simpson, Lexington's "kitchen guru," who recruited 25 local women to test approximately 35 of the recipes. With her usual thoroughness, Mrs. Simpson recruited not only the town's most talented cooks, but those who were in some way connected to the ladies in Mrs. Lee's ledger, as well. Almost all have affiliations with W&L or are parishioners of Robert E. Lee Memorial Episcopal Church, formerly Grace Episcopal Church, where the Lees worshiped.

Each cook was instructed to prepare one or two dishes, following the recipes and methods as closely as possible using modern equipment. After sampling each dish, she was to freeze the remainder for further testing. After an honest evaluation of the results, the recipe could be altered slightly to improve it, keeping a careful record of any changes. A sample of the second preparation was also to be frozen for further evaluation.

On Friday, Sept. 27, Mrs. Zimmer, her husband Fred, and Agnes Mullins, curator of Arlington House, the

birthplace of Lee, arrived at R.E. Lee's Parish Hall for a "tasting party." Mrs. Simpson and her crew of "test cooks" presented Mrs. Lee's dishes for all to sample. As television cameras rolled and news reporters from nearby cities recorded the event, Robert E. Lee's favorite dishes were served in Lexington again, 125 years later.

And how did the original recipes taste? Many were, well, delicious, and then, some were, well, definitely improved upon by contemporary cooks. Some desserts from the 19th century were judged to be far better in 1870 than they are now.

Mrs. Zimmer said progress has been most difficult on cakes, but she said there have been many successes. Mrs. Letcher's egg nog, one of the most popular (and highly-spirited) items offered at the tasting, drew this comment from one taste-tester. "Mrs. Letcher obviously was an Episcopalian." Mrs. Zimmer noted that it was much better than the milk punches she used to drink on Sunday mornings when she was a young guest at the University of Virginia. One of Mrs. Lee's original recipes for corn muffins, deemed a little heavy for modern tastes, was judged to "keep a soldier fed for half a week."

But most of the recipes were very good. "The longer preparation times of breads made them taste better," said Mrs. Simpson. They had a very fine texture, probably because homemade yeasts and overnight rising periods produced finer doughs than those used in bread-baking

Mrs. Letcher's Egg Nog

10 eggs	Rum
1 lb. sugar	2 qts. whole milk
French brandy	

NOTES: The original recipe calls for the cook to "beat the yolks of 10 eggs very light," then add the sugar, then "stir in slowly two tumblers of French brandy and one-quarter tumbler of rum and add two quarts of new milk." Then it says, "last, the whites (of the eggs) beaten light." A tumbler is believed to be about eight ounces. "New" milk is just regular whole milk. Cooks said that this tasted better if the egg nog sat in the refrigerator for two or three days.

today. Lard, one of the most common ingredients in 19th-century cooking, gave the breads a much better crust.

A recipe for coconut pie drew raves. Another recipe, essence of lemonade, improved with age. At first it tasted like tonic water, but after three days, it had a delicious bitter lemon flavor.

The Lexington ladies who tested the recipes were faced with some real challenges. "The directions in the receipts were so vague, I didn't really know if I had done it right," commented one cook. And some of the ingredients called for—like hops flowers—were not readily available at the local Harris Teeter (it was finally obtained through a health-food catalog in Ohio).

"I am trying to make the recipes authentic, while giving them a chance to be good," Mrs. Zimmer said. Her cookbook is due to be published next year by the UNC Press of Chapel Hill.

"This project has been more of a treasure hunt than a testing of recipes," says Mrs. Zimmer. "In compiling the book of my great-grandmother's recipes, I have learned a lot about my family and what life was like for them, and other families, after the Civil War. I plan to use the manuscript as a window on the Lees, Lexington, and to some extent the South after the Civil War," she said.

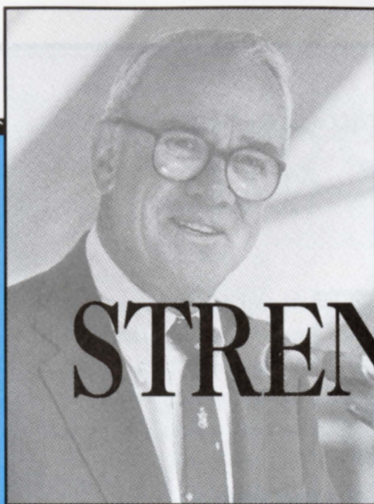
"I have been accused of writing social history, disguised as a cookbook . . . I hope I have."

Lucy Campbell's Coconut Pie

1 lb. coconut	6 eggs
1 lb. sugar	1/2 cup cream
1/2 lb. butter	

Makes 2 pies.

NOTES: There are no instructions, but the best version was made with a coconut that yielded only 3/4 pound prepared meat. Reasoning that the nuts took longer to reach their destination back then, the tester dried the coconut in a very low oven with the door open just a crack. She reduced the sugar to 1 2/3 cup to compensate for less coconut, but left the eggs (large) and the cream (whipping) as is. The first time she melted the butter, stirred in the other ingredients, poured the mixture into pie shells and popped them into a 350-degree oven for 50 minutes, until slightly browned and a knife blade inserted in the filling came out clean. Then, to make the pies lighter, she tried creaming the butter and sugar until light, beating egg yolks, then whites before baking. Most of us preferred the first. Downright toothsome. If you make this with today's slightly dried, sweetened coconut, use 14 ounces coconut and 1 3/4 cup sugar. You'll have something close to macaroon pie, very different but very good.



STRENGTHENING W&L'S 'unique characteristics'

In the following interview, conducted by W&L Director of Communications Brian D. Shaw, A. Stevens Miles Jr., '51, reflects on his first year as rector of the Board, the important issues that confront the University, and the direction and future of Washington and Lee.

THE HONOR SYSTEM is the heart and soul of Washington and Lee University. It forms the basis for how W&L students live their lives on campus and how they conduct themselves in their professional and business lives after they leave Lexington. It is especially important that the Honor System remain strong in a society that places less and less value on the concept of personal honor. What is the status of the Honor System. Is it strong, and will it survive into the 21st century and beyond?

Miles: That is the question most often asked of trustees. The Honor System today is sound and is strongly supported by the students, by faculty, and by administrators. At each meeting of the Board, one of the first things we do is to be briefed by the president of the Executive Committee of the student body on the Honor System. He discusses the number of cases brought before the committee and their resolution. After that, the trustees normally ask questions and often discussion follows, which gives the trustees an opportunity to reinforce their support for our Honor System, and to express their determination that it must be preserved.

The Honor System is a way of life at Washington and Lee, not something we pay lip service to or something that we have just because we think it would be popular to parents or to prospective students. It remains a tradition and part of the character and fiber of the institution.

The violations are addressed by students and processed by students. The faculty also plays an important role, since

the majority of the violations are reported by the faculty. The Board has recently asked that the deans review the process by which they inform new faculty members of the significance of the Honor System and its importance in the day-to-day life at Washington and Lee. This request was made not because we questioned faculty support for the Honor System, but because we wanted to emphasize the system's importance to the University. Most new faculty members come to Washington and Lee with great respect for the Honor System, but the Board wants to make sure they understand the very key role it plays here.

ANOTHER STRONG and unique tradition at Washington and Lee is the amount of control students are given over their own lives. Through the Executive Committee, the Student Conduct Committee, the Interfraternity Council, the Student Activities Board, the Panhellenic Council, the dorm counselors, and other organizations, the students govern themselves in almost every aspect of campus life. Has the tradition of student self-governance remained strong? Are the students still in control of their organizations?

Miles: There is no question about the commitment of the trustees to the principle of student self-government. We want it to work. From time to time, incidents occur that require intervention by the administration, but these are few and far between. Last year, for example, President Wilson suspended

three students who were guilty of damage to a newly restored fraternity house. In this case, the administration needed to make it clear that the pattern of property destruction at the fraternity houses would not be tolerated. Student government at that time had not recognized this new order, but I am sure the students do understand now and will effectively deal with these situations in the future. We believe that for the most part the system works well, and we are constantly looking for ways to improve it.

HOW DOES THE Confidential Review Committee (CRC) fit into the concept of student self-government?

Miles: The CRC—a committee of students and faculty—was created in 1985 for the purpose of providing a forum to which students, especially women, could bring sensitive issues that would be difficult to discuss in an open meeting. The purpose was appropriate, however, the original charter was broader than it needed to be, and the perception was created that the CRC was established with some ulterior motives in mind. That was clearly not the case.

Frankly, there is some question about whether we really need a committee to handle the issues under the purview of the CRC. It is conceivable that these sensitive issues could really better be handled by an individual who has the professional experience to deal with the issues we are discussing. President Wilson asked Dean (David) Howison and others to take a look at the CRC and to make sure that it is accomplishing what we want and, if not, perhaps it should be modified in some way, or disbanded. The Board will support any decision that does not needlessly infringe on student government.

AS WASHINGTON and Lee becomes more popular with students on the national scene, competition for admission will inevitably grow. As the competition grows, more and more students with strong academic records are applying to W&L. What kind of student is Washington and Lee attracting these days? Are they only bright, or are they also well-rounded?

Miles: I can tell you they are solid. The students of today embrace the same values we did when I was a student—perhaps more fervently than we did. I find it thrilling that today's student body, made up of young people of both sexes, of different races and religions, has a common respect for the ideals and institutions established by General Lee.

In selecting students for Washington and Lee, Dean (William) Hartog strives for a balanced class, with an emphasis on students who have the propensity for leadership. The profile of the current freshman class of 421 reflects this.

Forty-eight individuals were student body presidents, 106 were presidents of organizations of their schools, 91 individuals were team captains, and 38 were children of alumni. This is a fairly typical representation of recent classes.

The same is true in the law school. Applicants have doubled in 10 years, a real testament to the popularity of our program. The quality of students improves steadily, as has the national reputation of our law school.

I think the results we have achieved—attracting a well-rounded, balanced class year after year—testifies the success of our admissions policy. Although we do have a male/female ratio we want to maintain at the undergraduate level, we have made it clear that we do not want our admissions policy engineered to achieve quotas. We are really looking for people who fit the ideals of Washington and Lee, are able to make a contribution to the class and to the school, and who can handle the work load.

ANOTHER GREAT strength of Washington and Lee is the close relationship developed between the students and faculty members. One reason those relationships are so easily formed is because of the intimate size of the classes and the interest that professors take in their students. If W&L were to grow, those relationships could disappear. Do the Trustees have any plans for increasing the size of the student body?

Miles: In formulating its 10-year plan, the Trustees studied all aspects of the University. After the study, we determined that the size of the student body was one of the very important characteristics of Washington and Lee. We agreed to keep the size of the student body at 1,600 for undergraduates and 350 for the law school, realizing that in doing so we would not benefit financially from a growing enrollment. This Board is committed to the 10-year plan and is committed to keeping enrollment at those numbers. In addition to limiting the size of the University, the Board is also committed to keeping the faculty/student ratio low. Right now, it is about 11 1/2 to one—one of the best in the country. We want to maintain, if not improve on this ratio, in the years ahead.

FOR ALMOST FIVE years now, we have read and heard about the Fraternity Renaissance Program. With the renovation of seven houses, almost half of the fraternity members at W&L are living in "new" houses, but with new rules and regulations that apply to all Greek members of the W&L community. Why did the University commit the resources to restoring and renovating the fraternity houses? Has the commitment paid off?

The Fraternity Renaissance Program is more than just a capital project. It is a reflection of the Board's and the administration's commitment to fraternities at Washington and Lee over the long term. Participation in fraternities and management of fraternities is another part of the learning process at W&L. It is a major factor that leads to the development of leadership. There is a real reason for having them. They are not just a place where students live and eat. They are functioning organizations that enhance the quality of life at Washington and Lee.

The condition of the fraternity houses had become a real problem. The condition reflected the attitude of the members, which I think can be described as "anything goes." Trashing the house was a popular weekend activity. Fraternity life and fraternity houses were—in that condition—just not compatible with Washington and Lee today and certainly not with what we recall as undergraduates.

We believe that pride is being restored to fraternity living and that the students will respond accordingly. I should point out that this emphasis on fraternities by W&L is contrary to the position being taken by many universities today, which is to de-emphasize fraternities. Through our Fraternity Renaissance Program, we are recommitting Washington and Lee to another of its great traditions. This is certainly a major financial commitment on the part of the University, but one which we believe will pay off in many ways.

AS THE COMPETITION for the best teaching faculty members grows and W&L's senior faculty moves into retirement, it is important that W&L attract teacher-scholars committed to the values of a liberal arts institution. How is W&L doing that?

Miles: Recruitment of faculty is extremely important and challenging. About 25 percent of our current faculty will retire in the 1990s. Washington and Lee has always been characterized by outstanding faculty. We are determined that this will continue.

We are working hard to replace the retiring faculty with men and women of the highest quality. I'm speaking not only of academic quality, but of the commitment to principles that are so important here at Washington and Lee. The low student/faculty ratio at W&L provides the opportunity for an unusual closeness between faculty and students. It takes a special kind of faculty member, we think, to make this relationship work. You can find a person who is an extraordinarily good research scientist, for example, who does not really have the ability to teach. That is the distinction we are trying to make. We want outstanding scholars only if they are committed to teaching, as well.

I think it becomes extremely important for the deans to make it clear to the new faculty members that they should not

take for granted the unique characteristics of Washington and Lee. One concern on the part of the Board is that in replacing 25 percent of your faculty group, you run the risk of changing the philosophy of the faculty body, and thereby changing the institution. We want to make sure that does not happen.

"POLITICAL CORRECTNESS" has become the phrase of the 1990s in education. We hear so much about it, but rarely is it defined. What is political correctness, and does it exist at Washington and Lee?

Miles: Political correctness is a phrase used to describe the process of structuring the faculty and student body to reflect percentages of females, minorities, etc., in the general population, and to alter a curriculum to exaggerate positives or eliminate or de-emphasize negatives about certain individuals or groups of people. Those who support the concept of political engineering feel that it is not enough to have a policy that does not discriminate.

The Board feels that political correctness has no place at Washington and Lee. We believe that our policy on non-discrimination on the basis of sex, race, or religion is appropriate in this day and time, but that making concessions to achieve quotas is wrong. Our policy has resulted in an environment in which various points of view are represented. The Board believes that our policy of seeking the highest quality students, who possess characteristics we believe are in keeping with the traditions of Washington and Lee, is an appropriate and proper policy.

One area where political correctness has manifested itself on our campus is in the form of accrediting agencies attempting to structure or engineer admissions or placement policies in a way that is incompatible with our beliefs. It is the clear, and I believe unanimous, attitude of our Board that such a practice is not acceptable. It is extraordinarily important that our University be accredited by important agencies and we think that the accreditation requirements, as they apply to the quality of the curriculum, the faculty, and the physical characteristics of the school, are very appropriate. But when those requirements extend beyond reasonableness, we oppose allowing accrediting agencies to dictate policy at Washington and Lee.

IN THESE TIMES OF economic uncertainty, we regularly read about colleges and universities that are in financial trouble. Some are having to raise tuition just to balance the budget. Others are going to extreme measures to recruit students. What is the financial condition of Washington and Lee?

Our institution is financially sound today. Through prudent financial management we have been able to control tuition levels, which has resulted in our institution being recognized by *U.S. News & World Report* as the best buy among the top 25 liberal arts colleges and universities in the country. This puts us in a very enviable position. However, our projections clearly indicate that present economic trends will result in our costs increasing by approximately 80 percent over the next decade.

To meet these cost increases, some increase in tuition is inevitable. Because we are at the lower end of the scale, we have some room to do that. However, increasing tuition to a point where we are pricing desirable students out of our market is not wise. Therefore, we must seek increased revenues through an increase in our present endowment fund. To achieve this, we must convince our alumni that W&L really has this need. Some seem to believe that we are a wealthy school and don't need financial help.

It may be surprising that in the same *U.S. News* survey that ranked us the best buy also ranked Washington and Lee only 21st among the top colleges in terms of endowment per student. It is clear that to compete effectively we must improve our position in this area.

BOARDS OF TRUSTEES can often be characterized in two groups—extremely involved or passively involved in the life of an institution. Is the Washington and Lee Board active or passive in its approach to the governance of W&L?

Miles: Through the committee structure, the Board is involved in every phase of the University. The committees of the Board are Budget and Audit, Investment, Development, Capital Projects, Campus Life, Academic Affairs, and Nominating. There is also an Executive Committee. Each Trustee serves on two committees. We are involved in all major policy decisions.

It is a very dedicated group. I have never been associated with a Board—and I've been on many of them—that is more dedicated or committed than the Washington and Lee Board. To a person, they are committed to W&L. It is simply just a way of life with them. Virtually every member of the Board is an alumnus or the parent or spouse—or both—of an alumnus. This explains their dedication.

AS ALUMNI, WE receive many mailings from the University—requests for contributions to the Annual Fund, announcements of Homecoming and Reunion weekends, details of Alumni Colleges and other programs. In the eyes of the Board, what role do alumni play in the future of the University? Is it purely financial?

Miles: The Board has been pleased and gratified with the large turnouts we've had for our major events—Homecoming and Reunion—over the last few years. Each event brings a record crowd. That says a lot about our alumni and how they feel about the place. We love to have them back and we rely on them more and more.

I have said to the Board that we have three constituencies: the students, the faculty and staff, and the alumni. If W&L were a corporation, I would equate our alumni to stockholders. They are the ones who have a real stake in the institution. That diploma is a certificate of ownership in Washington and Lee. Although we don't pay cash dividends, we do think that those dividends are an improved institution, one in which alumni can take great pride and one that increases the value of that sheepskin because it is a better school.

If we somehow let the reputation of the diploma decline in value, then we, as trustees, have not done our job properly. If we believe, though, in the importance of alumni as stockholders, we need their input. We need their participation. We need their support. We can't respond to this vital constituency if we don't hear from them, and we cannot survive without their active participation and support.

WASHINGTON AND LEE is the sixth-oldest institution of higher learning in the United States. As it approaches its 250th birthday, what type of institution is W&L going to be as it enters the 21st century?

Miles: Washington and Lee is and will continue to be a liberal arts institution in the true sense of the word. Our commitment to liberal arts is the foundation of our concept of learning. Our history is filled with so many people who have gone from the liberal arts experience at W&L to top positions in the fields of law, business, journalism, medicine, you name it. In every field, you will find a Washington and Lee graduate near the top.

Fundamentally, Washington and Lee is the same place it was when I graduated in 1951, and I think it will be the same place, with a few improvements and slight modifications, 40 years out. I can't see any trends at work that would dramatically change the nature of the place. We don't want to change it, but we do want to continue to strengthen its unique characteristics. We need help to do this. We are going to need the financial support—we are counting on the financial support—of our alumni to help us achieve that goal.

Washington and Lee is a place where personal values and the continuity of tradition are the defining principles of our educational mission and the Trustees, administration, and faculty are committed to keeping it strong.

ON THE ROAD WITH THE GENERALS

STORY AND PHOTOS: by jay plotkin, '92

Remember your family vacation? You know, the one where you drive for hours in the family station wagon with your mother, your father, brothers, sisters, and all the worldly possessions you need for the next week in the trunk.

Remember the picturesque views on the scenic highways down in the valley? The sunlight as it shines through that gap in the mountains or the shadows of clouds on the hills? The look of the waves as they spray water off the shore-guarding rocks? The gourmet meals at the five-star hotels?

Everyone has fond memories of long trips to faraway places. But for Washington and Lee football teams, the memories of long trips, in particular one that the group takes every other year, are anything but fond. They're downright ugly.

Ask former W&L assistant coach Boyd Williams. The trip to Sewanee, Tenn., which has been made every other year for the last 36 years, is anything but enjoyable. But it is the equivalent of the Washington and Lee football family vacation.

Scenic highways? How about barren interstate where the "scenery" is primarily graffiti-covered rock formations and run-of-the-mill, eyesore fireworks stores. There are no beaches. There are no gourmet meals. There is no five-star hotel. Worst of all, there is no comfy family wagon or van transporting you to and from Lexington. No, on the contrary, the Generals, as is tradition, travel in a bus where the seats aren't always made to fit your average football player, and the climate control is set perfectly, provided your climate is Anchorage.



The Generals, wearing their game faces, unload their gear outside the Sewanee locker room.

Every other year, as part of the continuation of W&L's currently longest-running continuous series, the football team travels those eight hours south out of Virginia, down through Tennessee, into northeastern Georgia, and then back into Tennessee to play one of its toughest games of the year against the University of the South.

"Bus riding's not one of my favorite pastimes to begin with," understated Williams, who has made the trip more than anyone associated with W&L's football program—17 times. "It's a rough trip, and a long trip, but it's always a good trip home after going down there and beating them people. But I never enjoyed the ride."

Given that the Generals have made the trip 19 times and won only six of those games up on Monteagle Mountain, the Sewanee trip has the tradition of often being a lot longer than it actually is.

In 1991, W&L, searching for its first win of the season, came away from Sewanee just shy of victory. It was a trip that is typical of what it's like to travel even today in the world of Division III sports. And yet it also serves as an enduring reminder of how the more things change (two-platoon football, facemasks, and the Run-and-Shoot offense), the more they stay the same (that intolerable, abominable bus ride to Sewanee).

On Friday, Oct. 25, at precisely 8:01 FST (Fallon Standard Time), W&L head coach Gary Fallon ordered the buses to leave, beginning the semi-annual Sewanee odyssey for W&L football. As with most long trips when the buses leave early, there were players who failed to make it to the bus on time. Stories are legend of players running across the footbridge only to hear the engines

start, or others who stay awake all night only to fall asleep after their shower on the morning of departure. Suffice it to say that it wouldn't be a Sewanee trip without someone missing the bus.

Shortly after pulling out of Lexington, most of the players had pulled out their Walkman stereos, selected their tune of choice, and tried to get back to sleep. The first leg of the trip, prior to the lunch stop, is a healthy three hours, so it provides an excellent opportunity to catch up on some missed shut-eye, provided you can fit in your seat.

Sophomore center Derek Boggs from Holden, Mass., is a rookie to the Sewanee trip, but he showed the improvisational skill of a veteran in the first hours of this year's excursion. Because the seats are, to say the least, UNCOMFORTABLE—especially for a 230-pound offensive lineman—Boggs found the best alternative to be the floor. He had no trouble getting to sleep after the move.

"It was very relaxing," Boggs said. "I could hear the engine going, and I had my pillow. But, it was not quite like home."

Amen, brother. Boggs' method was adopted by fellow first-timers Michael MacLane and Matthew Mogk on the return trip. Boggs said a man's got to do what a man's got to do when it comes to sleeping on a bus.

"The buses are too small for big guys like linemen," he said. "We're really cramped in there. The seats hurt my back, so I moved to the floor and stretched out. I'm glad I did it early though because the floor was still clean. It got kind of sticky after everyone started walking on it."

The price one has to pay. But then perhaps it's a matter of priorities. Coach Williams, for one, was always impressed by the ability of his players to get their rest.

"It always amazed me how our men could sleep on the bus," he said. "I never could."

After lunch, which consisted of a submarine sandwich, potato chips and a drink at a Tennessee rest stop, the players and coaches got a chance to stretch before getting back on the bus. The Generals, who always travel in coat-and-tie, often end up stopping at the same spot with other football teams and other travelers headed south for games. Often the dress code and the meals of other schools are a step or two down from those of the Generals, but the coats-and-ties always draw their share of attention. Without fail, the team is complimented for its snappy looks and personable nature, but there is the story of one trip where the Generals met up with a rag-tag group from a West Virginia college football team. When a group of the West Virginia players were told that W&L was a football team, they were dumbfounded. "We thought you were a church choir," came back the reply. Gee, thanks fellas.

Three more hours of interstate travel occupied the team before its stop for a light work-out. Usually, the Generals practice at historic Neyland Stadium on the campus of the University of Tennessee in Knoxville.

"On the trip down, we always try to practice at UT," Williams remem-

THE SEWANEE TRIP

"It's a rough trip, and a long trip, but it's always a good trip home after going down there and beating them people" BOYD WILLIAMS

bered. "That is always a highlight for our people."

The towering, cavernous stadium often leaves the players like so many kids in a candy store. Before practice in 1989, the Generals formed the W&L Trident at midfield and had a photo taken to commemorate their stop. The 95,000-seat facility with its orange-and-white painted AstroTurf is far-removed from traditional W&L stopping places

like Farmville and Ashland and Emory.

"It's a great opportunity," said senior tri-captain Trey Cox. "We're not used to seeing that size stadium. Everyone is in awe at the size of the place the first time they walk out on the AstroTurf and look around."

This season, though, the Generals didn't get a chance to practice at Neyland Stadium due to a junior varsity game being played that day, so it was back to more driving, through Knoxville, into Chattanooga to the Baylor School, a prep school that has strong W&L ties. The extra drive was made a little more bearable thanks to modern technology. Both of W&L's buses were equipped with television and VCR and the Generals made use of them by watching films. Not game films, mind you, but motion pictures. But when they weren't watching movies, or sleeping, they were studying—even some coaches.

After practice, the Generals had just a short ride to what has become the regular stopping place on the Sewanee trip, the Holiday Inn at the Chattanooga-Tiftonia exit. The Generals have stopped there each of the last five trips. The Tiftonia exit is the last Tennessee exit before the state line, and it leaves an hour's drive up the mountain to Sewanee. The hotel is not on Mobil's Five-Star list but its beds are certainly more comfortable than your average bus floor. The players also make full use of the in-room movie option on their TV sets.

Dinner, while far from gourmet, was of the typical training meal variety. The players loaded up on a peculiar Tiftonia specialty that appeared to be a sort-of Mexican-style spaghetti. It cannot be described. It can only be experienced. After dinner, the players headed up to the rooms with an 11 p.m. curfew.

On Saturday morning, everyone started their day with an 8:40 wake-up call, followed by the restaurant break-

fast bar and more carbohydrates. The Generals boarded the bus at 11 a.m. to make the trip through Georgia, back into Tennessee, and up Monteagle Mountain, home of the University of the South.

While coaches and players alike went over the afternoon's plans one final time, one thing was certain—the rivalry with the Tigers would be renewed once again. Memorable figures and memorable games have marked the Sewanee game.

W&L coaching legends like Williams and Lee McLaughlin did battle regularly with Sewanee's own coaching legend Shirley Majors in the '60s and '70s.

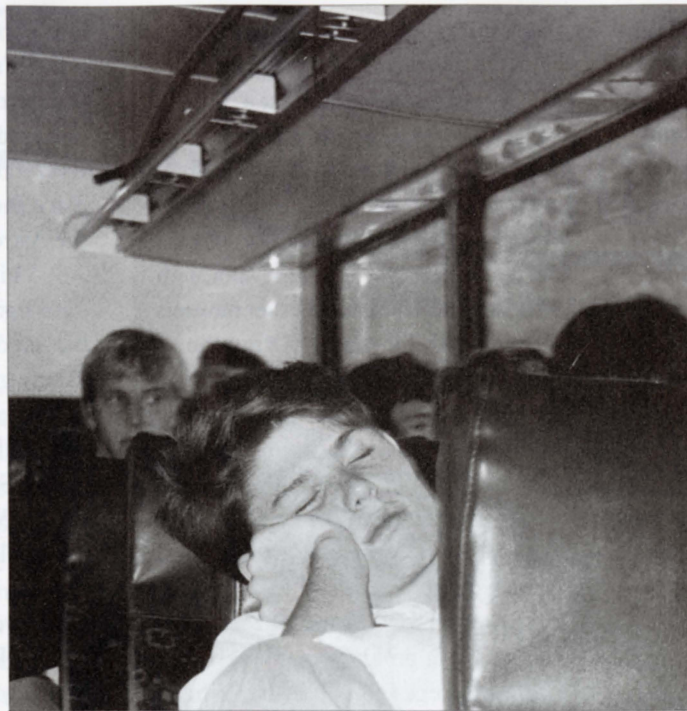
W&L rushing great Kevin Weaver had 222 yards and four TDs in a 1985 game. W&L won its first game after desubsidization against Sewanee in 1956. Fallon got his first college coaching victory against Sewanee in 1978. Sixteen of the games since 1955 have been decided by a touchdown or less.

"On that trip, it always helped to know that we were playing Sewanee," Williams said. "It is a rivalry that has developed over the years."

One thing that adds to the rivalry is the similarities between the two institutions. Both are small, competitive, typically Southern colleges, where the emphasis has been on academics first and football second.

"They are a type of team we need to play," tri-captain Cox said. "They have the same priorities that we do. A lot of us have friends that go there, too. I think all of that adds to it and makes it a bigger rivalry."

The 1991 edition of the rivalry only added to the lore. Despite Sewanee being undefeated and the Generals coming in winless, the game was a classic dogfight, filled with bruising hits and a few lucky breaks. Sewanee held on for dear life to capture



Freshman Michael MacLane tries to rest his weary head on the long and winding road to Sewanee, Tenn.

the 21-13 victory. Coming so close only seemed to lengthen the return trip to Lexington.

As they boarded the bus to leave Sewanee, several Generals showed the wear and tear of the game. Senior punt returner Scott Williamson came out of the locker room wearing a pair of ice bags as a result of his afternoon's work. Freshmen quarterback Geren Steiner boarded the bus favoring his overused right arm. He threw 50 passes in just three quarters.

Despite the loss, though, spirits were as high as could be expected. It was one of the team's better performances against one of the best teams it would face all year. And anyway, there was no getting around the fact that an eight-hour bus ride awaited them. Indeed, several Generals looked on the bright side, mentioning that the clocks would be turned back one hour that night with the switch back to standard time.

The return trip provided more of the same. Players listened to the World Series, provided they could find it as it faded in and out of reception. Other players studied, or played cards, or slept

some more. A little after 2 a.m., the buses arrived in Lexington.

The trip was over, but not forgotten. The Generals had been gone over 42 hours and nearly half of that time was spent traveling. It tends to have a lasting effect, Williams remembered.

"You always worried about what the trip would take out of the players the next week," he said. "But the fact that they were good sleepers helped that situation. Most everyone slept on the way back."

After his first trip, Boggs agreed that the trip takes its toll. He admits he's not looking forward to

the trip he'll make again in two years.

"It's hard to look forward to the trip," he said. "Being on the bus takes so much out of you. You get tight, and sometimes you never get loose."

While the ride may not be a favorite, as Williams will attest to, the games are always memorable and challenging. The bus ride, vacation though it's not, is just one of those things that makes the Sewanee trip even more memorable.

"You've just got to suck it up and abide by it," Williams said. "Remember one thing, though. We only have to make the trip every other year. Thank the Dear Lord for that."

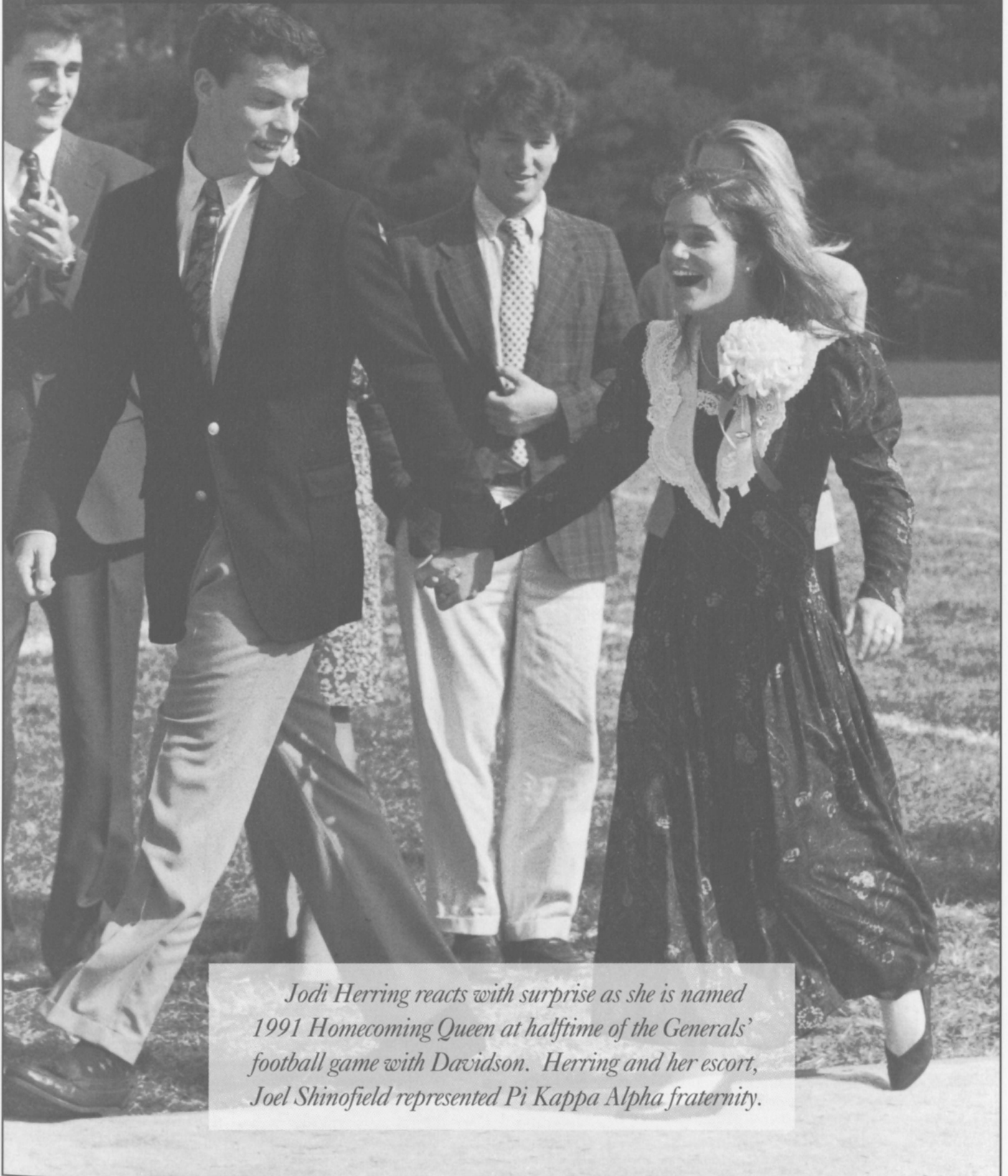
EDITOR'S NOTE:

Jay Plotkin, a senior from Richmond, Va., is in his fourth year of covering W&L sports. Plotkin, "the voice of the Generals," has been sports editor of The Ring-tum Phi since the fall of 1989 and has broadcast W&L football, basketball, lacrosse, and baseball games on WLUR-FM since his sophomore year.



THE WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY
Gazette

Winter • 1991-1992



Jodi Herring reacts with surprise as she is named 1991 Homecoming Queen at halftime of the Generals' football game with Davidson. Herring and her escort, Joel Shinofield represented Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.



On Saturday morning, a special memorial service was held in Lee Chapel, honoring Robert E. Lee on the 121st anniversary of his death.

The Fraternity Renaissance Dedication Ceremony also took place on Saturday. Col. Paul Murphy, '49, chairman of the fraternity renaissance steering committee, served as master of ceremonies for the dedication, which was held at Red Square on a cordoned off section of Henry Street before a crowd of over 300. Speaking on behalf of the city, Mayor H.E. "Buddy" Derrick told the crowd and the University, "I want to commend you on your determination to make this program work. I cannot overemphasize the importance for all of us, the city and

Ceremony, celebrations highlight Homecoming Weekend

An unusually blustery early fall weekend was the setting for the 1991 Washington and Lee Homecoming, and it was a weekend filled with friendships, a dedication, and celebrations.

This year's Homecoming was the largest ever as over 700 alumni returned to campus for the 1991 Homecoming festivities, which included a special chapter presidents meeting, the return of the Five-Star Generals, and the Fraternity Renaissance Dedication Ceremony.

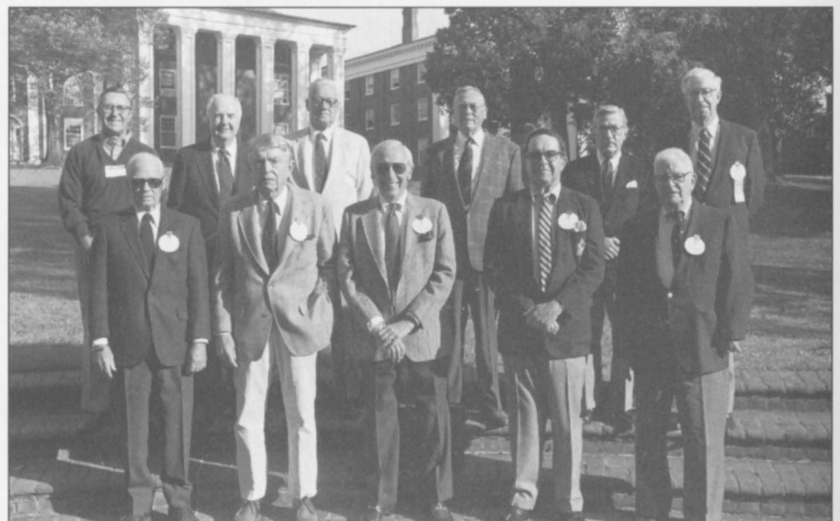
The annual event brought together the Five-Star Generals, those W&L alumni who were graduated from the University 50 or more years ago, and a record 95 Five-Star Generals came back to Lexington for the event. Also gathering were the members of the classes of 1988 through 1991 for their special cluster reunion. The W&L Alumni Board of Directors and the W&L Law Council also met during the weekend, and a special seminar for alumni chapter presidents also was held.

The annual John Randolph Tucker Lecture in Lewis Hall was given by Floyd Abrams, associate with the law firm of Cahill, Gordon & Reindel of New York. Friday evening's events included the Five-Star Generals Banquet and the annual Homecoming concert at the Student Activities Pavilion, which featured the music of the band Squeeze.

the University, of the ultimate achievement of all the objectives of the Renaissance."

Other highlights of the weekend included two delicious luncheons on the Front Lawn, a concert in the Lenfest Center by W&L's choral ensembles, and the traditional football game, a thriller lost by the Generals to Davidson, and halftime Homecoming queen ceremony.

Senior Jodi Lynn Herring of Boone, N.C., was named the 1991 Homecoming queen. A biology major, Honor Roll student, and a letterwinner on both the cross country and swimming teams, Herring represented Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.



Top: The Alumni House provided a gathering place for old and new alumni on the Saturday afternoon of Homecoming. Bottom: Members of the Class of '43 discussed plans for their group's 50th Reunion. Meeting were (front row, left) Morrison "Joe" Nelson, Robert Tyson, Stan Mitchell, Neely Young, and Al Darby; and (back row, left) Bill Hamilton, Paul Sanders, Cal Bond, Walt Brady, Paul Shuford, and Roscoe Stephenson. (Not pictured: Leo Signaigo.)

Colonial Homes magazine honors W&L with preservation award

Colonial Homes magazine, which featured Washington and Lee University and Lexington, Va., in its October issue, has named the city of Lexington, Washington and Lee, and four other Lexington area preservation groups to receive its prestigious Heritage Preservation Award.

E. Michael Peterson, publisher of *Colonial Homes*, and Annette Stramesi, editorial director, presented the awards at a reception at Lee House.

The Colonial Homes Heritage Preservation Award is given in appreciation of a community's work in historic renovation and preservation. The award recognizes a commitment to historic preservation in a way that emphasizes the original use of the building or buildings that are preserved.

The award has only been presented three times since 1983.

Colonial Homes saluted the city of Concord, Mass., in 1983, and selected York, Pa., for special recognition in 1984.

"Through our Colonial Homes award for historic preservation, we are able to express our appreciation and gratitude to those who have helped maintain the magazine's unique perspective on America's cultural and design heritage," Peterson said. "As you read our October issue, which features Lexington, we think you'll be struck with this community's firm commitment to preserving the spirit and tangible reminders of the history that gives their city its special character."

Colonial Homes is a Hearst Magazines publication, and is read by more than two million people each issue. It is regarded as the nation's leading publication devoted to interior design, architecture, collecting, and historical preservation.



Meese: Supreme Court should stick to Constitution

Former U. S. Attorney General Edwin Meese told a Washington and Lee audience that while the founding fathers might recognize the Supreme Court in its present form, they'd have a handful of questions.

Meese, speaking in Lee Chapel as part of the Contact lecture series, stressed the importance of adhering to the original intentions of the Constitution rather than adapting the document to the changing times. Meese said the high court appointments made by Presidents Reagan and Bush have the Court "going in the right direction now."

"The founders wrote the Constitution in a way that it could be adapted, primarily by

the elected branches of government, and applied to things today," Meese said. "Likewise, virtually everything that has happened is adaptable to the terms of the Constitution. But the question is, 'Has that adaptation been faithful to the original intent of the Constitution?'"

Meese, who accused the high court of the last quarter century of "going off on tangents of its own which would not be supported by the Constitution," highlighted four areas that might disturb the founding fathers. He said the founders would have disagreed with the 1964 ruling that forced state legislatures to do away with geographic-based representation. He said the

Court's intercession in matters of criminal law, such as the Miranda decision, would be viewed as an imposition by the founders. He also said the *Roe v. Wade* decision was contrary to the original intentions of the Supreme Court because it "made a legislative issue into a judicial decision." And Meese said the fourth trouble area has been the Court's involvement in matters of religion.

The Court as it stands currently might be more pleasing to the founding fathers than those of the previous 30 years.

"President Reagan and now President Bush have made a commitment publicly and to the legal system to appoint judges who would interpret the law and not try to be super-

legislators, who would not try to bring to the federal level or into the judicial arena matters that should be decided more directly by the people's own representatives," Meese said.

The central question, he explained, is "whether judges are bound by the originally understood meaning of the Constitution or whether courts are free to apply the evolving moral standards and to adapt the Constitution to the needs of the modern era without any constraints inherent in the document itself." Because the high court often must strike down majority decisions by the masses, it must be able to do so wearing the strong mantle of the Constitution, he said.

W&L Superdance to benefit alumnus

The 1992 Washington and Lee Muscular Dystrophy Superdance will have a special focus this year, one that ties directly to a Washington and Lee alumnus.

The 1992 W&L MD Superdance, one of the most successful small college Superdance events nationwide, will have as its personal poster child, 5-year-old Andrew Slay, the son of Joe Slay, '72. Andrew and Joe were featured in a story in the Summer 1991 issue of *W&L*.

Andrew has spinal muscular atrophy (SMA), a form of muscular dystrophy, and the efforts at this year's W&L Superdance will be on his behalf. All proceeds collected at this year's Superdance will be given to support research on SMA in Andrew's name.

The 1992 Superdance will be held Feb. 7-8 at the W&L Student Activities Pavilion. Those interested in obtaining more information about Superdance should contact Fontanne Bostic, Superdance coordinator, at (703) 463-8917.



Pictured are inductees (front row, left) Mike Neer, '70, Dick Boisseau, '40, and Bill Brumback, '71; and presenters (back row, left) Alumni Director Jim Farrar Jr., '74, basketball coach Verne Canfield, Lea Booth, '40, former swimming coach Bill Stearns, and Athletic Director Mike Walsh.

W&L heroes honored during Hall of Fame Weekend ceremonies

Washington and Lee inducted four of its most fabled athletes into the Athletic Hall of Fame in September at a banquet ceremony filled with laughter, memories, and a celebration of athletes and athletics at the University.

The 1991 class of inductees, which was the fourth group to be inducted since the Hall of Fame was established in 1988, was comprised of 1930s football legends Hugo "Hug" Bonino, '36, and Dick Boisseau, '40, swimming and lacrosse standout Bill Brumback, '71, and basketball and track record-setter Mike Neer, '70.

As always, the ceremony was filled with memories while creating a few of its own, too. Lea Booth, '40, got the evening off to a special start as he presented his friend, roommate, and classmate Boisseau for induction to the Hall of Fame.

"I wish we had had some video tapes during our school days so that Dick's grandchildren could watch him overwhelming those Wahoos and Hokies," Booth told the crowd. "They'd surely be proud of old granddad as he was one of the Old Dominion's all-time gridiron greats."

James D. Farrar, Jr., '74, director of alumni affairs, presented the story of the massive Hug Bonino and his dominating play on the line of scrimmage for W&L football teams and his equally tremendous prowess on the wrestling mat.

"It's been said by those who know him that for all his size and strength and athletic prowess, he was a gentle person and a model student," Farrar said. "There's no doubt that Hug has left an indelible mark on the Washington and Lee athletic tradition."

Brumback, an All-American in both swimming and lacrosse despite having the two vastly different sports seasons run together, was presented by his former swimming coach Bill Stearns.

"He makes you look like a great coach," Stearns said. "You talk about attitude, pure talent, being receptive to changes, and his enthusiasm. Whether it be in academics or athletics, Billy did great all the way through."

Neer, who led W&L basketball and track teams to outstand-

ing successes, has gone on to be one of the top basketball coaches in the country at the University of Rochester. He was introduced by his former W&L coach Verne Canfield.

"I think he's on the way to being one of the best coaches in our business," Canfield said. "It's been a joy to watch him grow and develop as a person. It was a joy to coach him.

Neer's remarks, sincere and emotional, summed up for everyone what it means to be a Washington and Lee athlete and what the Hall of Fame itself represents. "...I'm surprised at how I've been feeling in the last hour-and-a-half. I guess with coaching I'm caught up in the moment, in the challenge of the team that I have each year, and so on. I didn't know that I'd feel as touched as I am tonight.

"When you're in Division III and you coach for the joy and the enjoyment of coaching, you're coaching young men who are here because they want to play. Many times there are those in the profession who don't understand why you toil in Division III where there's not an awful lot of attention, not an awful lot of money, not an awful lot of recognition. Believe me, there are nights when I ask myself the same thing.

"...But I got into coaching largely because I saw Sleepy Thompson, my coach at St. Stephen's School, and I saw Verne Canfield here enjoy the challenge every year. There was something noble about their efforts when we stunk it up the night before and they tried to get us back on track. It's been fun. I've viewed coaching as a journey, not a destination. I think the pressure is self-imposed at this level. I work for a university that appreciates what I do and what my players have done.

"I think I have a lot of what all of us tonight have in Washington and Lee. There are many that think because there isn't a Division IV that Division III is a catch basin. If they could see what I see here tonight, if they could feel what I feel every day at practice, if they could feel what I have felt in coaching, I think I'd convert an awful lot of people. Washington and Lee is a special place. Coaching is a special profession. I'm glad I have both."

First Smith fellow finishes, two more named

Alisann McGloin, '91, recently completed the first Todd C. Smith Memorial Fellowship, and the fruits of that first fellowship recently appeared in the *Tampa Tribune*, Smith's former paper.

McGloin spent a month this summer in Russia working on a story on the life of women in the Soviet Union.

While in Moscow, McGloin worked with John-Thor Dahlburg, '75, Moscow correspondent for the *Los Angeles Times*.

The fellowship was established in 1989 by Smith's family and friends to honor the former reporter and columnist for the *Tribune*. Smith, '83, was killed by terrorists in Peru while working on an investigative story about drug trafficking.

The fellowship is designed to help aspiring journalists at Washington and Lee become foreign correspondents by providing a stipend to travel and study in the country of their choice. Two-thirds of the projected \$100,000 needed for the fellowship has been raised to this point.

The department of journalism has announced the two recipients of Smith Fellowships for 1992. Juniors Frederick C. Haring of Mansfield, Ohio, and Richard J. Peltz of Cockeysville, Md., have been selected for the award. Haring will be investigating Condombé, a spiritualist religion in Brazil, and its effects on Brazilian politics, while Peltz will be examining press freedom in Costa Rica.



President Wilson addresses audience at Benefactors Wall ceremony in October.

Three names added to Benefactors Wall

Washington and Lee added the names of three long-time friends and contributors to the Benefactors Wall in ceremonies this fall.

William Lyne Wilson II, '27; Joseph S. Keelty, '44; and J.B. Stombock, '41, '47L, have had their names added to the list of special friends and supporters of the University who have made gifts of \$1 million or more to Washington and Lee.

Wilson was the grandson of William Lyne Wilson, president of Washington and Lee University from 1897-1900 and Postmaster General during the second Grover Cleveland administration. Wilson established the Lynchburg law firm of Wilson, Garbee & Rosenberger, which hired many W&L law graduates over the years. He helped fund the chaired professorship in economics, initially established by his grandfather.

Keelty, a trustee emeritus of the University, is chairman of the board of James Keelty & Co., a Baltimore-based residential and land developing firm. Keelty was a trustee of the University from 1983-88. He is being honored for his generous financial support and trusteeship.

Stombock, who died in 1968, was a lawyer and civic leader in Waynesboro, Va. He served as vice chairman of the Waynesboro board of Virginia National Bank and president of the Fishburne-Hudgins Educational Foundation. He was also past president of the Augusta County Bar Association.

Interfraternity Council endorses black fraternity at W&L

Alpha Phi Alpha, a historically black fraternity, received an endorsement from the Interfraternity Council to begin colonization efforts at Washington and Lee University.

The IFC voted 11-4 in favor of the fraternity in a late November IFC meeting. Alpha Phi Alpha had been endorsed by the Student Affairs Committee in a Nov. 1 decision.

Dean of Students David Howison told students in a *Ring-tum Phi* article that "the SAC believes the interested students have the right to try and make this thing work.

We did not want to stand in their way."

The proposed Alpha Phi Alpha chapter still must be approved at the national convention this summer before it can begin colonization. That would mean that the earliest the chapter could rush freshmen would be in the winter of 1993.

Alpha Phi Alpha has different standards for admittance than W&L's other fraternities, and because it does not accept freshmen for membership, it would not participate in Fall Rush.

The issue of a black fraternity was hotly debated on campus in the weeks prior to the decision. A *Ring-tum Phi* poll showed that nearly 50 percent of all students supported the establishment of an Alpha chapter, while nearly 40 percent did not. Among men, the vote was split evenly.

Prior to the vote, student EC president Giles Perkins said he opposed Alpha Phi Alpha coming to W&L, saying it would promote segregation on campus.

But senior John Harris, a former member of Chi Psi,

told *The Phi*, "Try to relate to what we're going through. I gave it [the fraternity system] a shot for two years. It was not what I want in fraternity."

There was an active W&L chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha during the 1970s, but it was dissolved by the end of the decade.

An Alpha Phi Alpha representative visited W&L in October after being contacted by a group of W&L students interested in bringing an Alpha chapter to W&L.



Shown above is the architectural model for the proposed addition to the Reeves Center. The plans are currently being reviewed by the Board of Trustees.

New wing planned for Reeves Center

Mrs. William Watson of Lynchburg, Va., has made a gift to Washington and Lee University to construct a new building for the University's Reeves Center, which houses W&L's collection of Chinese export porcelain.

Plans show for the gallery to be built west of the Reeves Center and north of Tucker Hall on the W&L front campus. The William Hall Partnership, a New York architectural firm, has prepared a preliminary design for the facility. The plans show a structure with a central rotunda surrounded by four separate galleries.

The building's plans are currently being reviewed by the University and the Board of Trustees. The Board is expected to reach a decision on the building at its winter meeting in February.

The Reeves Center houses a porcelain collection largely made up of 18th- and 19th-century Chinese export porcelain. The planned building — to be named the Watson Pavilion — will house pieces from Mrs. Watson's own extensive collection of Oriental decorative art, older pieces from the Reeves Center permanent collection dating from the early 18th century to the sixth century, and traveling exhibitions of the decorative arts.

"The Watson Pavilion will give us a range and breadth of focus that is quite important in the study of ceramics," said Reeves Center Director James Whitehead. "We will now have a flexibility that was simply not available in the old building."

The Watson Pavilion will be used primarily as a research facility for W&L students and visiting scholars of the ceramic arts. This year there are 20 students from all disciplines at W&L involved in the Reeves Center program.

"The social, political, economic, and religious events of the time were painted onto porcelain," said Whitehead. "Much as the Reeves Center has been in the past, this new gallery will continue to be useful to students at the Commerce School, as well as to law, history, language, and religion students. Students in the sciences such as geology and chemistry will find it useful, as well. This will be like a rare book library, but in porcelain."

Mrs. Watson was married to the late William Watson, '29. The Watsons lived in China for many years where they acquired their porcelain collection.

Committee to review policy on harassment

The Confidential Review Committee (CRC), the Washington and Lee University faculty-student organization that reviews allegations of harassment, is conducting a review of the University's harassment policy and the procedures for its implementation.

Under current policy, the University defines harassment as "any conduct of an ethnic, racial, religious, or sexual nature that has the purpose or effect of substantially or unreasonably interfering with an individual's work or educational performance; of creating an intimidating, hostile, or offensive environment for work or learning; or of adversely affecting an individual's quality of life."

Under consideration is a plan to transfer all harassment cases from the CRC to the jurisdiction of the student run Student Conduct Committee.

The CRC is a standing committee of four faculty members appointed by the vice president for academic affairs and three student members appointed by the university president. The committee reviews cases of harassment and is empowered to impose a broad range of sanctions, including counseling, probation, suspension, and expulsion.

Following the review, the CRC will submit a report to the Student Affairs Committee (SAC). The SAC, which is the committee responsible for all matters relating to student life, then will report to the university faculty, giving its recommendations concerning the CRC's policies and the University's policy on harassment. The faculty will make the final decision on the recommendations.

Social calendar full in March at Washington and Lee

Washington and Lee will have its own version of March Madness this spring.

Plans are already underway for two of Washington and Lee's traditional celebrations, the 1992 Mock Convention and the 85th annual Fancy Dress Ball, both of which will be held in March.

The Mock Convention will be held March 6-7 in Washington and Lee's Warner Center. It is the earliest the Mock Convention has ever been held, but organizers believe the early date will ensure that W&L's pick will

be "a prediction rather than a coronation of the nominee."

Michael Dukakis, the 1988 Democratic presidential nominee, and Tip O'Neill, the former Speaker of the House, will speak at the convention on March 6. The organizers of the event also have sent invitations to every announced Democratic candidate, as well as the Rev. Jesse Jackson and southern Democrats Ernest Hollings and Wyche Fowler.

The traditional Mock Convention parade will be held March 6 at 10 a.m. Con-

vention sessions will begin at 2 p.m. Friday afternoon, 7 p.m. Friday night, and 10 a.m. Saturday. People interested in more information about Mock Convention or about hotel accommodations should contact the Mock Convention Office at (703) 463-8579.

Fancy Dress Weekend will be March 26-29 with a concert in the Student Activities Pavilion scheduled for Thursday, March 26 and the ball in the Warner Center set for Friday, March 27.

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.

According to Elizabeth Valotton of the SAB, rooms have been reserved for alumni at area hotels. These rooms will be released two weeks before the ball, so reservations should be made as soon as possible. The SAB phone number for ticket information and hotel accommodations is (703) 463-8572.



Firefighters were helped by using Skylark as a landing field.

Skylark helps in fighting forest fire

Washington and Lee's pastoral conference center at Skylark Farm found itself in the middle of the battle against dangerous forest fires that threatened much of Nelson County in October. In fact, the farm proved to be an asset in fighting the blazes.

The mountaintop clearing at Skylark was used as a helicopter landing area to aid in firefighting efforts on Torry Ridge near Sherando. The forest fire on Torry Mountain came within three miles of Skylark, W&L's 365-acre conference center. The fire was one of many reported in the Blue Ridge Parkway area in the month of October.

Skylark provided a safer, less congested landing and takeoff area for a U.S. Forest Service helicopter. The helicopter was used to take supplies to firefighters and to bring 100 gallons of water at a time to help string hose.

The site at Skylark, which is sometimes used as a croquet court, was ideal because of its close proximity to the endangered areas of Skylark, Wintergreen, and the rest of Nelson County, and because it kept the helicopter away from the congested parkway traffic.

Banse, Marion named Trustees

Robert L. Banse, '53L, of Lawrenceville, N.J., and J. Hardin Marion, '55, '58L, of Baltimore have been elected as new members of the W&L Board of Trustees.

A native of Philadelphia, Banse received his B.S. in economics from the Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania in 1949. He was a cum laude graduate of the W&L Law School. Banse has spent most of his career with Merck & Co., Inc., of Rahway, N.J. Merck & Co. is one of the world's largest pharmaceutical manufacturing companies. Beginning as an attorney there in 1955, he became general counsel in 1975, vice president and general counsel in 1977, senior vice president and general counsel in 1986, and senior vice president in 1991.

Banse is a member of the American Law Institute, Association of General Counsel, American Bar Association, and the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association.

Hardin Marion is a summa cum laude graduate of the W&L Law School, where

he served as the editor-in-chief of *The Law Review*. From 1961 to 1963, he served as assistant United States attorney for the district of Maryland. From 1965 to 1967, he was an administrative assistant to U.S. Sen. Joseph D. Tydings. In 1967-68, he served as an elected delegate to the Maryland Constitutional Convention.

In 1967, Marion joined the Baltimore law firm of Tydings and Rosenberg, and he has been managing partner since 1968. As trial counsel, he has represented a number of major national corporations in lawsuits involving areas such as equal employment law, insurance coverage, commercial litigation, patent infringement, and contract and franchise disputes.

Marion served as chairman of the Annual Fund from 1987-89, and in 1989, he received the University's Distinguished Alumnus Award. In addition to his duties as a trustee, he recently completed a term as president of the Law Council.

D'souza speaks to W&L about liberal education

Education writer and political analyst Dinesh D'Souza told a Lee Chapel audience that the nation's higher education system needs to be wary of practices carried out in the name of liberal education that are anything but liberating.

D'Souza, noted author of *Illiberal Education: The Politics of Race and Sex on Campus*, has been on the forefront of the national debate over multi-culturalism and political correctness on the campuses of colleges nationwide. He was invited to speak at Washington and Lee as the first speaker in the 1991-92 Contact Lecture series.

D'Souza's message in both his book and his speech centers on a review of specific practices at specific colleges on the levels of administration, admissions, and curriculum. He focused his remarks at Washington and Lee on the topics of affirmative

action, political correctness, multi-culturalism, and diversity.

Below are some excerpts from his remarks:

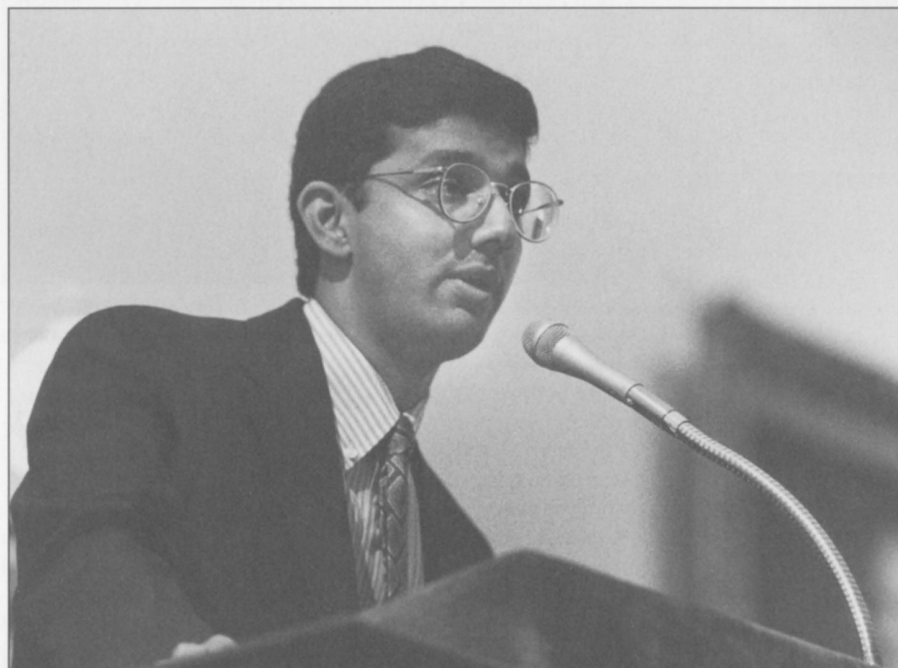
In his studies, D'Souza found many college curricula expanding to include the writings of other cultures. But rather than a healthy expansion, D'Souza found a skewed or selected representation that reflected neither the society it was supposed to represent or the best thinking and writing that society had to offer.

"Universities are trying to prepare young people to live in and to govern an increasingly multi-racial society," he said. "America is becoming such a society....But the real issue seems not to be whether students should read Plato and the Western tradition, or the Koran and the Eastern tradition, because one problem is a lot of students are graduating from college without reading either."

D'Souza said higher education is also falling victim to a quota system in admissions that often places students according to what they are rather than what they know.

D'Souza, who took questions from the audience for a half-hour following his speech, stressed that he was strongly in favor of a liberal, multi-cultural, diverse educational experience. But, he said, forcing the educational experience to meet one of those requirements naturally tends to distort reality. For D'Souza, a forced liberal education naturally stifles the free transmission of ideas.

"What liberal education should be about is crossing cultural boundaries," he said. "Liberal education should help us establish bridges and communication across the chasms of culture. It should help us make precisely those empathetic leaps that allow us to truly experience other cultures in their similarities, as well as their differences."



U.S. News calls W&L best buy in colleges

For the third year in a row, Washington and Lee has been named the No. 1 best buy in liberal arts colleges and universities by *U.S. News & World Report*.

And for the fifth consecutive year, the University has been ranked among the nation's top 25 liberal arts colleges and universities.

In its Sept. 30 issue, the magazine divided the nation's top schools into two categories: national universities and national liberal arts colleges. Washington and Lee's low

tuition rate—\$11,575 for the 1991-92 academic year—was responsible for the "Best Buy" designation. W&L's tuition was nearly \$1,500 cheaper than its nearest national liberal arts competitor, Davidson.

Washington and Lee was ranked 22nd in the national liberal arts category, in between Davidson (21st) and Holy Cross (23rd). Williams College was at No. 1, followed by Swarthmore, Amherst, Bowdoin, and Pomona in the top five. The only other Virginia institution mentioned in the two

categories was Virginia, which was 21st among national universities.

W&L has been featured every year since the magazine began doing surveys in 1983. That year, W&L was No. 1 among "smaller comprehensive universities" east of the Mississippi. In the next survey in 1985, W&L was moved into the more prestigious "national liberal arts" category and was listed alphabetically among the top 90 schools in the nation.

Since 1987, *U.S. News* has

ranked the top 25 national liberal arts colleges. W&L was 25th in 1987, 23rd in 1988, 18th in 1989, and 15th in 1990.

U.S. News bases 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. The magazine's ranking system combines statistics with the results of a survey of academic reputations.

Sessions named associate dean

W. Lad Sessions, professor of philosophy at Washington and Lee, has been appointed associate dean of the College at W&L. He will serve a three-year term, commencing July 1, 1992.

Sessions will succeed H. Laurent Boetsch Jr., who will return full-time to the department of romance languages where he will teach Spanish. Boetsch has served as associate dean since 1989.

Sessions will continue to teach in the philosophy department on a limited basis.

"Lad has been an important member of the faculty for 20 years," said John W. Elrod, dean of the College. "His wide-ranging institutional knowledge and ecumenical interests will serve us extremely well during his time in this office."

Sessions received his B.A. from the University of Colorado, his M.A. from Columbia, and his Ph.D. from Yale. He also studied at Mansfield College, Oxford, in 1967-68.

Sessions was director of the University Scholars Program at W&L from 1986-90, and he was a member of the faculty for the Washington and Lee Institute for Executives from 1981-86. He was a visiting professor of philosophy at St. Olaf College in Minnesota during the 1985-86 academic year.

A member of the American Philosophical Association and vice president of the Society for Philosophy of Religion, he is also the author of many articles and reviews in various scholarly journals.

As associate dean of the College, Sessions will be responsible for graduate fellowships, academic advising, the Robert E. Lee Research program, and international study programs.



Inside the Reeves Center, Mullin and Harbison, '79 discuss one of Harbison's most recent paintings.

Harbison, '79, takes advantage of 'perfect opportunity'

Washington and Lee's Reeves Center doesn't normally have an artist-in-residence, but thanks to a special commission and the center's prized porcelain collection, one New York artist found himself setting up shop in Lexington.

Through a commission from Susan Mullin, the wife of W&L trustee John Mullin, '63, painter Taylor Harbison, '79, spent three weeks in October reliving W&L memories while working on his craft in the Reeves Center.

For the last several years, Harbison has made his living painting portraits, landscapes, and still lifes. Although he lives in Brooklyn, N.Y., Harbison divides his time about equally between New York and Virginia.

Earlier this year, Harbison was commissioned by Mullin to paint a still life of select porcelain from the Reeves Center combined with pieces from her own collection.

"I was looking for the chance to come back to Lexington and do some work, and this provided me with the perfect opportunity," said Harbison.

In addition to painting Mullin's still life, he worked on some portrait paintings and traveled around Rockbridge County looking for suitable landscapes. With a temporary studio set up in the front room of the Reeves Center, Harbison made himself available for questions from interested students during the month he was at W&L.

"I really did feel like an artist-in-residence the short time I was here," he said. "I lectured

on studio art to groups of students at the Reeves Center, and I found a good deal of interest among the researchers and interns there."

Harbison has been a full-time artist for the last seven years. After W&L, he studied at the Art Students' League, one of the oldest art schools in New York. Then, after a brief attempt at an acting career, he decided to devote himself to the visual arts.

"With the visual arts, I was finally able to follow my own particular vision," he explained.

Harbison, who created his own major while at W&L, credits two former members of the fine arts department with giving him the inspiration to become an artist: Dr. I-Hsiung Ju and Isabel McIlvain.

"They created a perfect balance between them," he said. "Dr. Ju, who gave constant affirmation and encouragement, and Isabel, who stressed technique, giving me the freedom that comes with discipline, they were real inspirations to me, proof that one could make art a career."

Harbison, whose father and younger brother also attended W&L, noticed many changes from his time as a student, but he added he still felt the same allure of the Colonnade.

"I would love to come back and devote myself to a series of paintings of the Colonnade," he said. "There is a quality of timelessness about the campus itself that just doesn't change."

—William Cocke



Class Agents gather for annual event

Gather 40 alumni, their spouses and guests, and members of the faculty and administration, stir it up with a good mixture of fun and a hefty dose of serious talk about an issue crucial to the continuing success of the University, and what have you got?

The Class Agents' Weekend, of course!

The annual event, held September 20-21 in Lexington, brought more than one-third of the Class Agent forces to the campus to celebrate the success of the 1990-91 Annual Fund and review plans for the 1991-92 efforts.

"The continuing success of the Annual Fund and our ability to raise unrestricted gifts to the University's current operations has a direct impact on the success of W&L," said John C. Moore, '66, '73L, the newly appointed chairman of the Annual Fund effort.

Moore, who succeeded Mason T. New, '62, as chairman, began the Saturday morning workshop by congratulating

the volunteers in attendance for their work on the successful 1991 effort, but he cautioned everyone not to be complacent. The 1991 Annual Fund exceeded its goal and closed with more than \$2.17 million in gifts.

"Our 1992 goal is 2.2 million," Moore said, "and our great success last year only means we've got a lot of work to do."

Annual Fund mailings from the University and correspondence from the Class Agents have continued throughout the fall. The Annual Fund campaign, which began July 1 and will run through June 30, 1992, is slated to account for more than seven percent of Washington and Lee's unrestricted operating income for the 1992 fiscal year.



CLASS AGENTS—(front row, left) Alan Tomlin, '69, Jim Baldwin, '83, Van Pate, '71, John Cocklereese, '76, '79L, Charlie Treadgold, '49, Mike McGarry, '87, Christopher de Movellan, '89, Bennett Ross, '83; (2nd row) Phil Norwood, '69, Ross Hersey, '40, John Moore, '66, '73L, Fred Batten, '73L, Charlie Longacre, '33, Bill Greer '49L, Steve Jones, '79, Vaughan Gibson, '91L, John Wolf, '69, '72L; (back row) Al Darby, '43, Bill Coffin, '65L, Andy McCutcheon, '48, Buddy Somerville, '55, Brooks Pettus, '90, Marv Moreland, '56, Al Fleishman, '41, John Cleghorn, '84, Peter Keefe, '78, David Weaver, '81L, Tripp Brower, '82, Randy Ellis, '86, Matt Anthony, '85, '90L, Brad Watkins, '88, John Falk, '86, '90L, Sidney Simmons, '80, Powell Starks, '88L. At left, John Cleghorn, '84, listens in during a Class Agents seminar session.

Bauer elected to Lacrosse Hall

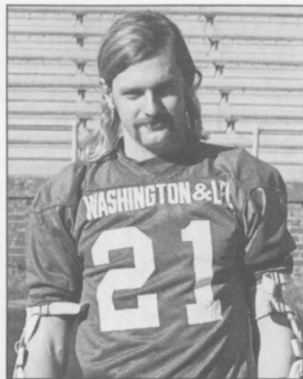
Theodore W. "Ted" Bauer, '74, a quick, scrappy midfielder on the best Washington and Lee lacrosse teams ever, will become the first General ever inducted into the Lacrosse Hall of Fame when he receives the honor in February.

Bauer, a three-time All-American on the W&L teams from 1972-74, helped the Generals to three straight NCAA Tournament appearances, including semifinal finishes in 1973 and 1974. Bauer was one of only two W&L players to be named a first team All-American three times in his career. He shares the W&L record for assists in a game with seven and is sixth on the all-time W&L scoring list with 163 career points. During his four-year career, W&L posted a 50-7 record.

In 1974, Bauer was selected to play in the North-South All-Star game, and he was a member of the U.S. team at the 1974 World Lacrosse Championships in Melbourne, Australia. Bauer played for the Chesapeake Lacrosse Club from 1975-82 and was named to the national Club Lacrosse All-Star team in 1975, 1976, and 1977.

Since 1980, Bauer has been on the U.S. Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association's All-American Selection Committee, serving as its chairman since 1983.

Bauer is one of six former players and coaches named to this year's class of inductees in the Lacrosse Hall of Fame. The Hall of Fame induction ceremonies will be held Feb. 8 at the Sheraton Towson Hotel in Baltimore. Tickets to the black-tie affair may be reserved by calling The Lacrosse Foundation, (410) 235-6882.



Ariel seeks submissions from alumni

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

The magazine began accepting alumni contributions last year, and last year's successful efforts have encouraged this year's editors to continue the practice. The magazine is seeking contributions for its spring issue.

Submissions should be sent to *Ariel*, University Center, c/o Ms. Carol Calkins, Washington and Lee University, Lexington, VA 24450. The *Ariel* can be contacted by phone at (703) 463-8987.

Scholarship in the works for Stephenson

B.S. "Steve" Stephenson, longtime and legendary professor at Washington and Lee, has been honored by his former students with a scholarship bearing his name.

The B.S. Stephenson Scholarship will be given annually to academically strong German majors who demonstrate a financial need.

The scholarship was the brainchild of J. Baxter Sharp III, '88, who orchestrated the initial fund-raising efforts for the scholarship. The award was established to honor Stephenson, who retired July 1 after 45 years at Washington and Lee University.

The University requires \$50,000 to establish a scholarship, and currently, the Stephenson Scholarship is over 60 percent toward its goal. Those interested in making contributions to the scholarship fund should contact the Development Office.

The Bookshelf

The Literate Person's Guide to Naming a Cat

BY LAWRENCE JARCHOW, '50

(Thorn tree Press)

Jarchow lets his love for cats and his wit run wild in this illustrated guide for prospective cat parents in the know. He combines his love of puns, his love of cats, and his sense of historical figures in this little book. The author mixes cat characteristics with famous men and women of history and comes up with names that leave your average Snowball or Sam choking on her own fur balls.

Listed are 87 potential cat names and the list is accompanied with caricatures by Peggy Shearn. A brief description of the cat, followed by a description of the famous figure, is part of each entry.

Here's an example: "Hissabella—When this Hispanic Queen leaped at the chance to finance Columbus, she became the catalyst of America's discovery. Characteristic: There when you need her...."

Jarchow is president of Edit/Write, a Chicago-based company specializing in educational materials.

The Real Romantic Marketplace

BY ANDREW (SANDY) RYAN, '68

(Vantage Press)

The Dating Game. The Perfect Woman. The Perfect Man. Andrew Ryan examines this whole business of men and women and dating in his

new book and comes up with a litany of myths and a few hidden truths.

Ryan studies the sometimes fanciful picture of the

romantic marketplace in the last decade, that playing field where single males and single females jockey for position and the right partner. He finds a number of myths in that picture, primarily that there are throngs of desirable women who have it all mentally and physically but are thwarted romantically by males' general inadequacy in quantity, quality, and willingness to make a commitment.

Ryan, a Ph.D. who has taught philosophy at prestigious universities and at a maximum security prison, seeks to refute that central image. Ryan's view is that the myth arose through a sort of reverse sexism coupled with the media's eagerness to sell books, magazines, and movies that glorify women and assuage their self-doubts.

Ryan previously has appeared in *Advertising Age*, *The Atlanta Journal-Constitution*, *Men's Fitness*, and *Playboy*.

LAW NEWS

From the LSA President...

As President of the Law Council, the governing body of the Law School Association, I was recently invited by the editors of this magazine to author this column as part of the new Law News section, passing along to you some of my thoughts about the state and direction of the School of Law.

At the risk of seeming to be too unabashed a booster, I'm pleased to report that recent developments at the Law School have been on the whole, positive and constructive. My experiences upon frequent visits to Lexington have proven to me that today's law students are as bright and qualified and appealing a group as any in my experience.

A breathtaking leap in both the number and quality of applicants over the past several years has made W&L one of the most elite and selective schools in the country. Only one in 20 applicants is admitted. More importantly, the luxury of numbers has permitted the Law School to make admissions decisions with other crucial factors in mind: the type and quality of undergraduate institution attended, career experiences, leadership qualities, commitment to the profession and its values and ethics.

The individual merits of our students, I think, have been borne out over the past several months as job placement success has held steady in the face of a tough economy and hiring cutbacks by many law firms.

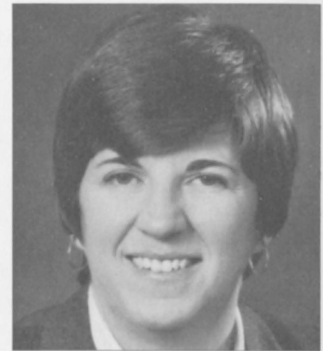
This spring, we will dedicate the new physical addition to Lewis Hall, built to accommodate the personal and professional papers of Justice Lewis Powell, as well as the significant growth in our faculty. (W&L now boasts one of the most favorable student-to-faculty ratios in all of legal education.)

The Powell Archives will honor and celebrate an esteemed alumnus and will provide support and access to these important documents for legal scholars and historians.

We also will mark the 40th anniversary of the Law School Association and its governing Council. Forty years ago, the Association was formed as an employment resource for students and graduates. Today, while still fulfilling its original placement function, the LSA also assists in the admissions process, with educational programs, and provides significant financial support for deserving students. In many ways, the development of the Association has tracked and supported the growth in quality and reputation that the Law School and its graduates now enjoy.

In closing and on a personal note, I'd like to say to each of you how honored I am to serve as President of the Law School Association. I urge you to involve yourself in the Association and in all Washington and Lee alumni activities. Truly, the continued strength and future prosperity of the Law School and the University depend upon your interest, your support, and your involvement.

Sincerely,
Pamela J. White, '77L
President, Law School Association



Immediate past LSA president J. Hardin Marion, '55, '58L (far left), and current president Pamela J. White, '77L (far right), flank this year's LSA scholarship winners, Katherine O'Brien, '94, (left, Charles P. Light Scholarship) and Kelly Ann Hardin, '94 (Catherine Feland McDowell Scholarship).

Ten law students named to '92 edition of Who's Who

Ten Washington and Lee law students are listed in the 1992 annual edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*.

The W&L law students named to the 59th annual edition of *Who's Who* are the following: Melissa Edwina Amos (Roanoke, Va.); Joni Kay Eisenstein (Long Beach, N.Y.); Kelly Lynn Faglioni (Lexington, Va.); David Morgan Giles (Grosse Pointe, Mich.); Rebecca Ann Graves (Chevy Chase, Md.); Marion Peebles Harrison (McKenney, Va.); Robert Jeffery Kelsey (Collierville, Tenn.); Giles Gilpin Perkins (Lufkin, Texas); Kenneth Eugene Winkfield (Los Angeles); Mary Townsend Ziebold (Charleston, W.Va.).



The Powell Wing at Lewis Hall is in the final stages of construction, as seen in this December photo. The wing is expected to be fully completed by February. The special addition to the Law School will house the personal and professional papers of former U.S. Supreme Court Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr., '29, '31L. The Powell Wing will be dedicated in a special ceremony on April 4. The dedication will be part of a three-day Powell symposium to run April 2-4 at Washington and Lee. The symposium, titled "Contemporary Challenges to Judging: History, Politics, and Values," will feature many noted legal historians, judges, and educators, as well as Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, William H. Rehnquist.

Shaffer looks 'beyond rules' in ethics

Thomas L. Shaffer, noted legal ethicist and former director of the Frances Lewis Law Center at Washington and Lee, told a Lewis Hall audience that legal ethics are tied to the notion of "a moral something" that goes beyond the rules set down in typical legal "professional responsibility" codes.

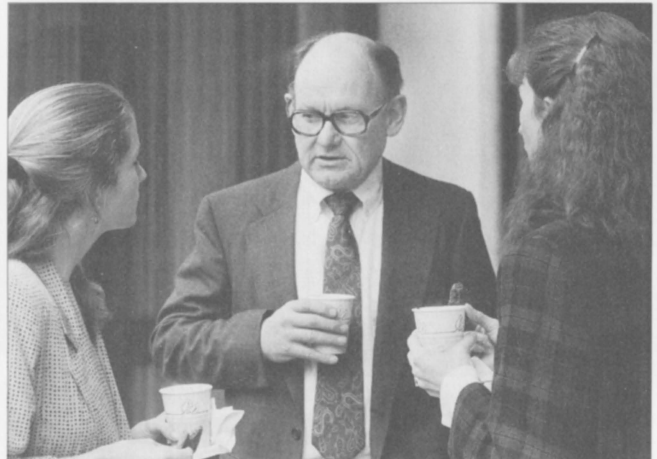
Shaffer, the Robert and Marion Short Professor of Law at the University of Notre Dame, delivered the keynote address at Washington and Lee's Legal Ethics Institute, which was held Nov. 8-9 at the W&L School of Law. The ethics institutes at W&L, which feature Society and the Professions programs in the areas of business, medicine, journalism, and law, are under the direction of Professor Louis W. Hodges and are in their seventeenth year.

Shaffer said lawyers can find the moral something by studying the history of lawyers, by culling their personal recollections of legal ethical courage, and by developing a conscious consideration for the religious tradition. Somehow, he said an ethical gap has opened up between the morality of lawyers as persons and the rules that govern their business.

"Legal rules have an ironic, if not paradoxical, evolution in North America," Shaffer said. "As they become more specific, as they become more capable of a description of offenses so their enforcement becomes clear, they become separated from the moral impulses that gave rise to them."

Those moral impulses, that moral something, according to Shaffer, is what the ethical lawyer must strive for.

"What's the matter is the assumption that our moral lives are determined by rules, or even that they could be," he explained. "What interests me is that there is a moral something in legal ethics that the rules don't reach, that the rules can't describe."



Shaffer says the ethical lawyer strives to find 'the moral something'

Shaffer said he finds that moral something present in law students, but he also sees it slowly sublimated as their legal education continues.

"They've learned in law school to push the moral something below the level of their professional consciousness and to follow the rules instead," he said. "My point simply is that that push is not consistent with the tradition of American lawyers."

A leading legal scholar, Shaffer is the author of over 240 articles, books and lectures on a variety of legal, ethical, and religious subjects. Among his books on ethics are *Faith and the Professions*, *On Being a Christian and a Lawyer*, and *American Legal Ethics*. He served in a number of law faculty capacities at W&L from 1979-88, including Frances Lewis Scholar-in-Residence and Robert E.R. Huntley Professor of Law.

ALUMNI NEWS

General gridiron day gatherings

The arrival of fall means the arrival of football, and in Washington and Lee circles at least, the arrival of football means the arrival of alumni tailgate parties. A number of tailgating events were held this season to welcome and cheer on the Generals during road games. In October, the Richmond alumni held a tailgate party in Ashland, Va., prior to the Generals' clash with Randolph-Macon.

Later in the month, the Middle Tennessee chapter gathered at the Cloister at Sewanee, the home of Cathy and Clay Jackson, '76, for a post-game barbecue when W&L met Sewanee.

In November, the Washington, D.C., chapter played host to a chapter seminar and then a tailgate party prior to the Generals' stirring season-finale win at Georgetown. Professor of history and University Historian I. Taylor Sanders and J. Holt Merchant, '61, professor of history, conducted the seminar titled, "Robert E. Lee: Soldier and Educator." The seminar was hosted by W&L Director of Alumni Affairs Jim Farrar, Jr., '74, and Mimi Milner Elrod, associate director of special programs. Following the seminar, a tailgate lunch party was held at Georgetown prior to the Generals' stirring win.

Last time on the links

The fall weather stayed warm enough in spots for some W&L end-of-summer golf events. The Houston chapter held an outing at the Inwood Forest Golf Club in



October, while the New Orleans chapter held its first annual "Golf Classic" at the New Orleans Country Club. The November event was a four-ball scramble format.

The drinks are on W&L

Rain, snow, sleet, or shine, there's never a bad time for a cocktail party, and W&L chapters far and wide found fall a good time for a party. Young alumni in Richmond gathered for cocktails at Bottoms Up Pizza in the



From top: WASHINGTON, D.C.—W&L-Georgetown tailgaters included Vernon Holleman, '58, Eric Myers, '82, Gary Campbell, '88, and Stuart Houston, '71, '74L; while prior to the game (middle), Bill MacLeod, '73, Bud Bowie, '80, Professor Holt Merchant, '61, Julie Dudley, and Professor Taylor Sanders posed at the Lee Seminar. SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA—(Bottom) Area chapter presidents (left) Rufus Young, '62 (San Diego), Jeff Cohen, '87 (Los Angeles), and Jack Norberg, '79 (Orange County) had a board meeting in Los Angeles in November.

ALUMNI NEWS



Clockwise from top: WASHINGTON, D.C.—Gathered at the Hay-Adams Hotel for a "University Update" program are (left) Taylor Houck, '90, Ashley Hoopes, '90, David Allen, '90, Chris Giblin, '90, and Janelle Zarecor, '91. ORANGE COUNTY—David Comegys, '54, (left) and Jan and Herrick Hanson, '56, take a break from the chapter meeting in November. TIDEWATER—Peter Agelasto, '62, (left), Jane Carty, Jim Carty, '62, and Betsy Agelasto share a laugh at their picnic at Talbot Hall.

Shockoe Bottom area of Richmond in September. In October, New York City alumni met for a Fall Kick-off Party at the North River Bar. The Charleston, S.C., alumni held a cocktail party at the home of Robert Clement, '79, in November. Also in November, the San Diego chapter convened at the B Street Cafe for Happy Hour. They welcomed special guest Dick Sessoms, W&L director of major gifts.

The Palmetto chapter held a cocktail reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Walker McKay, parents of Walker McKay Jr., '87, in Columbia in November.

Tidewater alumni met for a fall picnic at Talbot Hall on the Lafayette River. W&L Assistant Alumni Director Rob Mish, '76, was a special guest at the event.

A couple of special cocktail parties that included

representatives from many Virginia colleges also were held this fall. The Denver chapter participated in "the hottest party in town" with fellow Virginia college alumni in October at the Old No. 1 Firehouse Restaurant. And in November, the Chicago chapter gathered with Hollins graduates for a Happy Hour at the Eccentric, while the Charleston, W.Va., W&L alumni gathered with Hollins,

Hampden-Sydney, Mary Baldwin, Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Sweet Briar, Richmond, Virginia, and William & Mary alumni for an Old Dominion Cocktail Party.

Speaking of W&L

New students, prospective students, and university updates were the themes of a number of fall alumni chapter

ALUMNI NEWS



Left: NEWORLEANS—(From left) Buddy Ronaldson, '63, Andy Schroeder, '66L, and Marshall Weaver, '77, pause during a break at their reception for prospective students and special guest, W&L Dean of Admissions William Hartog. Below: SAN FRANCISCO—(From left) Beaub Gillespie, '90, Greg Hartman, '89, Kent Hillegas, '91, and Nico Hayes, '91, gather around a table full of Nappa Valley wine during the chapter's special wine-tasting event, hosted by wine expert Frederick L. Dante, '75.

events. Incoming freshmen were welcomed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Fraser, '62, and Katharine Fraser, '93, in late August.

Prospective students were the topic of interest at a New Orleans chapter meeting in September. W&L Dean of Admissions and Financial Aid William M. Hartog was the special guest at the event, held at the home of Vereen and Madison Woodward, '81. There also was a prospective student reception in Charleston, W.Va., in November. W&L Admissions Counselor Rob Aliff, '91, a West Virginia native, gave a presentation at the reception.

Two W&L campus update audio-visual presentations were given by Sessoms in October. Sessoms spoke to the Arkansas chapter at a cocktail reception at the home of Mary and Dean Kumpuris, '70. He also spoke at a reception at the San Antonio Country Club, hosted by the San Antonio chapter.

A "W&L Today" update was the focus of an October meeting for the Washington, D.C., chapter. John Elrod, W&L vice president for academic affairs and dean of the College; Farris Hotchkiss, '58,



vice president for university relations; and Farrar were special guests at the reception, which was held at the Hay-Adams Hotel.

President John D. Wilson was the featured speaker at a special Richmond alumni reception in October. The event was held in the Empire Room of the Jefferson Hotel.

Other chapter events

There were a number of

other special chapter events this fall, including seminars, speakers, polo, and wine. The San Diego chapter met in October at the Rancho Santa Fe Polo Club for the Old Dominion Day Polo Games. The Baltimore alumni met in November for a luncheon at The Center Club. John O. Marsh Jr., '51L, a former Secretary of the Army and Virginia representative, spoke on the topic, "Changes in the United States National Security Policy."

In Atlanta, Sanders and Merchant presented their Robert E. Lee seminar with Farrar and Mimi Elrod serving as hosts. The event was held at the Atlanta Historical Society.

The San Francisco chapter held a special event in late November. Frederick L. Dante, '75, a wine expert, conducted a champagne-tasting reception and luncheon for the chapter at the Sterling Vineyards. W&L's Sessoms was a special guest at the event.

The Generals' Report

BY BRIAN LOGUE



Lyle Smith (39) levels an opposing ball-carrier in W&L's loss to Guilford as John McCallum(37) and Marc Newman (10) lay in wait.

Coaches at all levels of athletics like to judge their teams by levels of improvement over the course of the season. At Washington and Lee this fall, the coaches saw that improvement in leaps and bounds.

Page Remillard's water polo team entered the first Eastern Tournament this season as the 15th seed in a 16-team field. By November, they were the sixth-best team of all schools in the

East and the No. 1 Division III team in the East.

Jan Hathorn's women's soccer team opened the season with one win in its first three games, including a loss to an unheralded Virginia Wesleyan squad. By tournament time, W&L had captured its first-ever Old Dominion Athletic Conference regular-season crown.

John Tucker's men's cross country team opened the season with a loss to Mary Washington. But the Generals would not lose a dual meet the rest of the way, finishing 8-1. Junior Bo Hannah, who would be W&L's top runner, finished that Mary Washington meet with a time of over 27 minutes.

By season's end, he was running under 26 minutes and qualifying for the NCAA Championships.

But nowhere was the improvement as evident as it was for Gary Fallon's football team, which went farther in one final afternoon than it had in an entire season.

FOOTBALL

The final books will show that the 1991 Generals finished the season with a 1-9 record. But ironically, the 1-9 season may have been just what it took to show how strong the W&L football foundation is.

Nine weeks went by without the Generals tasting victory. There were moments of success, and even of hope, but by that final Saturday in November, even the sternest of W&L faithful would have been tested, especially given what awaited them in the nation's capital. But the Generals were not to be denied in the season finale against Georgetown.

The 6-3 Hoyas entered the game as the top passing team in Division III, averaging 307 yards a game. They also came in with designs on their best season in recent memory, and an outside shot at the Division III playoffs. The Generals had little to play for other than themselves and W&L football pride. It proved to be more than enough.

The Generals dominated play in that final contest, taking an early lead and standing on it through to the end. W&L merely set a school record with seven interceptions and sacked Georgetown quarterbacks eight times. The Hoyas big-game passing attack was brought to its knees, managing barely 100 yards. W&L won the game 27-12 and in the process captured back a healthy share of respect.

John McCallum, a senior defensive end who was named a second team All-ODAC selection, led the inspired effort with four sacks, three tackles for loss, a forced fumble and a key pass break-up on a two-point conversion. Defensive backs Fred Renneker and Bill Harker each intercepted two passes with Renneker returning one for a touchdown.

But it didn't take a win to make everything right. When it easily could have quit and packed it in for the season, this General team just continued to keep working harder and harder. It was a



Soccer standout Nancy Mitchell stops another foe dead in her tracks.

team effort all the way from head coach Gary Fallon down to the last player off the bench that showed the commitment this group had to W&L's way of doing things.

"Midway through the season the seniors knew it wasn't going to be our year," McCallum said. "So we just decided that we had to set an example for the younger guys."

The younger guys learned the lesson, and they played a big role in the season.

On offense, freshman Geren Steiner took over at quarterback, directing the W&L version of the run-and-shoot offense. He threw for over 1,000 yards for the season, despite starting just two games. Freshman end William Propst led the ODAC with 37 catches and freshman end Hayne Hodges caught 11 passes while showing big play speed. Freshman running back Matthew Mogk had the Generals' best rushing day of the season with 89 yards against Guilford, and freshman Michael MacLane was the Generals' do-everything back.

MacLane caught 17 passes and averaged more than 20 yards a return, including

three returns of 50 yards or longer.

On defense, freshman Jason Chartrand moved into the starting lineup after All-ODAC junior Thomas May injured his leg in the pre-season. Chartrand responded with a big year, making 65 tackles, including four sacks. Linebacker James Maberry got two starts after some injury problems and made 59 tackles while earning the respect of the upperclassmen. Finally, the defensive backfield showcased three freshmen who all contributed—cornerback Jon Wagner, free safety Marc Newman, and strong safety Stephen Cox.

But it was the seniors that Fallon was most proud of. Led by tri-captains Trey Cox, Greg Kiehl and Renneker, the seniors showed the heart and toughness that Fallon admired. Kiehl came back from a dislocated ankle suffered last year to anchor the line, and Cox came back from a broken leg, but perhaps it was Renneker who best exemplified this spirit. In 1990, Renneker shifted from defensive back to quarterback and led the Generals to four wins in its last five games. This year, Renneker made the switch back to defense late in the season and keyed the Georgetown win with his two interceptions, including the touchdown runback.

Junior punter Bob Ehret was a first team All-ODAC selection, averaging 38.4 yards a kick, while McCallum was joined on the all-conference second team by junior defensive lineman Phil Spears and senior offensive lineman Jim Henry.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Coming into the 1991 season, Jan Hathorn had big expectations for her

team. After all, she returned all 11 starters from a squad that had gone 11-6 the year before and advanced to the finals of the ODAC Tournament.

Well, the Generals met all of the expectations except one.

Led by ODAC Player of the Year Nancy Mitchell and All-ODAC goalie Kate Stimeling, the Generals featured one of the best defenses around. W&L outscored its opponents in the conference by a combined 22-1 on its way to a 6-1-1 mark in the league and its first-ever regular-season championship.

Stimeling, just a sophomore, recorded a school record nine shutouts to raise her career total to an all-time W&L best 17.

The Generals breezed past Sweet Briar 2-0 in the opening round of the ODAC Tournament, but then ran into old nemesis Roanoke in the semifinals. Roanoke had knocked off W&L 2-1 on penalty kicks in last year's championship game, and their regular-season meeting this year ended in a 0-0 tie.

Once again, the Lady Maroons spelled doom for W&L, defeating the Generals 2-1 in overtime.

Sophomores Karen Stutzmann and Corinda Hankins led the Generals' offense with six goal each, and Hankins was an All-ODAC performer.

WATER POLO

After missing the Eastern Championships last year—the first time W&L hadn't been there since 1977—the Generals came back with something to prove this year. They responded with a sixth-place finish that included a 14-13 triple-overtime win over 16th-ranked Massachusetts.

The Generals finished the season with a 15-10 record after just a 1-3 start. They also captured their fourth straight state title.

Senior Alan Herrick, one of the best defenders anywhere, led the team with 71 steals and also added 57 goals to earn first team All-Southern honors. Seniors Will Davis (59 goals) and John Kannapell (32 goals) and junior goalie P.J. Waicus each earned second team honors.

The Generals' improvement during the course of the season was also

demonstrated by their performances against archrival Richmond. After losing the first two games of the year to the Spiders, W&L came back with two wins over Richmond, including a 10-8 win in the Southern Championships that earned W&L its spot in the Eastern Championships.

CROSS COUNTRY

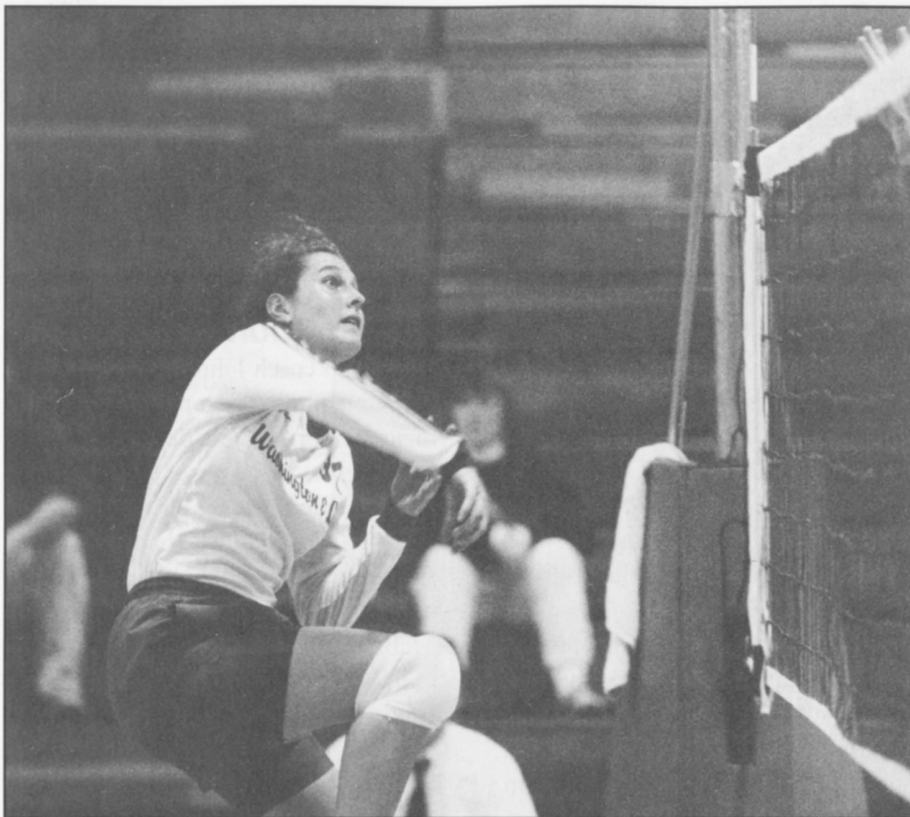
Men's coach John Tucker knew he had some proven talent returning in all-region performers Charles Edwards and Bo Hannah. But Tucker couldn't have dreamed the finish for his talented duo.

The Generals, who hadn't had a runner advance to the NCAA Championships since the legendary Angus McBryde in 1983, had their best individual season in awhile thanks to Edwards and Hannah. The twosome each ran personal bests at the NCAA Southeast Regionals, earning all-region honors again and advancing to the national meet.

That performance capped a stellar year for the men's team, who finished 8-1, including an upset win over



All-Southern water polo player Alan Herrick dunks an opponent at the Southern Tournament in Twombly Pool.



Mena McGowin blasts another kill on her way to W&L's all-time career record.

VOLLEYBALL

After struggling through a disappointing 10-20 regular season, W&L put things together all at once for the ODAC Tournament. The Generals recorded the first shutout in school history with a 15-2, 15-0, 15-2 romp over Randolph-Macon Woman's College in the opening round of the tourney. The Generals were so dominating in the match that they reeled off 33 straight points at one stretch.

But in the quarterfinals, W&L ran into a powerful Guilford squad that would go on to win the championship and finish the season with a 33-4 record. The Generals didn't roll over and die for the Lady Quakers, though, leading 11-5 in one game before Guilford came back for the win.

Senior captain Mena McGowin capped a stellar career by being named All-ODAC for the third year in a row. McGowin finished her career as W&L's all-time leader in kills, blocks, and games played.

regional champion Lynchburg during the season.

While the men's team had talent *and* experience, Jim Phemister had to settle for just talent with his women's team. With that talent, the Generals managed a solid 5-3 season, led by freshman sensation Kim Herring.

Herring, the younger sister of W&L's co-captain Jodi Herring, led the Generals in every race, earned All-ODAC honors, and became W&L's first-ever female all-region performer.

Junior co-captain Nicole Casteel also earned All-ODAC honors, but she was the grandmother of the group. Six of the top seven in the W&L lineup were first-year runners, a sign of bigger things to come.

MEN'S SOCCER

How bad did the injury bug bite the Generals? Well, head coach Rolf Piranian did not put his pre-season starting lineup on the field for a single game.

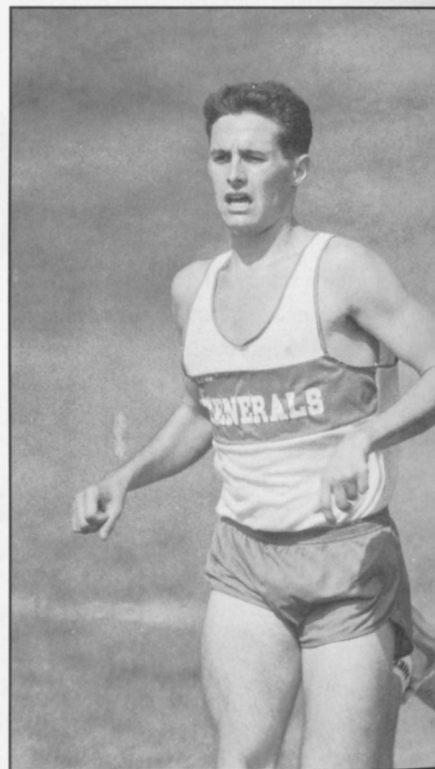
First, it was senior tri-captain David Hooker, then junior co-captain

and offensive wizard Mike Mitchem, then senior goalie Lee Corbin and *finally* defensive enforcer Chase Davis. All of those pre-season starters went down during the year and missed huge chunks of the season.

Still, the Generals managed to put together an 8-6-2 season with three of its losses coming to NCAA Tournament teams.

As usual, the hallmark of the team was the defense led by All-ODAC pick Greg Williams and senior tri-captains Jeff Zieger and Hooker. The Generals held opponents to one goal or less in 12 of their 16 games.

On offense, the Generals were led by All-ODAC picks Kyle Fanning, Reid Murphy, and Dan Rhodes. Murphy led the team in scoring with nine goals and two assists. Murphy was the key to the offense, leading W&L to victory in all seven games in which he scored. His hat trick sparked the Generals' first-round ODAC Tournament win over Hampden-Sydney.



Junior Bo Hannah set the pace for the W&L cross country team this fall.

SCORE

BOARD

Football (1-9)

Emory & Henry 14, W&L 0
Ala.-Birmingham 34, W&L 21
Centre 24, W&L 7
Randolph-Macon 27, W&L 0
Davidson 16, W&L 14
Hampden-Sydney 24, W&L 7
Univ. of the South 21, W&L 13
Bridgewater 29, W&L 7
Guilford 25, W&L 7
W&L 27, Georgetown 12

Men's Cross Country (8-1)

Mary Washington 25, W&L 34
W&L 3rd at Dickinson Invit.
W&L 20, Eastern Mennonite 40
W&L 15, Shepherd 50
W&L 15, Roanoke 50
W&L 18, Catholic 37
W&L 28, Lynchburg 29
W&L 3rd at State Meet
W&L 1st at W&L Invitational
W&L 21, Eastern Mennonite 34
W&L 15, Hampden-Sydney 48
W&L 19, Bridgewater 41
W&L 2nd at ODAC Championships
W&L 4th at NCAA Southeast Regional

Women's Cross Country (5-3)

Mary Washington 18, W&L 45
W&L 6th at Dickinson Invitational
W&L 24, Roanoke 33
W&L 15, Shepherd 45
Eastern Mennonite 18, W&L 37
W&L 25, Lynchburg 36
W&L 6th at State Meet
W&L 3rd at W&L Invitational
Eastern Mennonite 22, W&L 36
W&L 15, Mary Baldwin 50
W&L 3rd at ODAC Championships
W&L 8th at NCAA Southeast Regional

Men's Soccer (8-6-2)

W&L 2, York 1
W&L 1, Franklin & Marshall 1 (OT)

W&L 1, Carnegie Mellon 1 (OT)
W&L 2, Johns Hopkins 1
W&L 2, Guilford 0
Bethany 4, W&L 0
W&L 3, Hampden-Sydney 0
Roanoke 1, W&L 0
Randolph-Macon 1, W&L 0
W&L 2, Greensboro 1
W&L 4, Eastern Mennonite 1
Va. Wesleyan 4, W&L 0
W&L 4, Lynchburg 2
* W&L 3, Hampden-Sydney 1
* Va. Wesleyan 1, W&L 0
V.M.I. 2, W&L 0
* **ODAC Tournament**

Women's Soccer (8-5-2)

Denison 2, W&L 1
W&L 3, Lynchburg 0
Va. Wesleyan 1, W&L 0
W&L 10, Rand.-Mac. Woman's 0
W&L 2, Guilford 0
W&L 1, Randolph-Macon 0 (OT)
Gettysburg 3, W&L 2
W&L 0, Roanoke 0 (OT)
W&L 1, Emory 1 (OT)
W&L 2, Hollins 0
Methodist 5, W&L 0
W&L 4, Sweet Briar 0
W&L 1, Messiah 0
* W&L 2, Sweet Briar 0
* Roanoke 2, W&L 1 (OT)
* **ODAC Tournament**

Volleyball (11-21)

Pitt-Johnstown def. W&L 2-0
Washington Col. def. W&L 2-0
Albright def. W&L 2-0
Gettysburg def. W&L 2-0
W&L def. Shenandoah 2-0
W&L def. Marymount 2-1
W&L def. Meredith 2-0
Wingate def. W&L 2-0
Washington & Jefferson def. W&L 2-1
Carnegie Mellon def. W&L 2-0
W&L def. Goucher 2-0
W&L def. Mary Baldwin 3-0

W&L def. Asbury 2-0
Maryville def. W&L 2-0
W&L def. Oglethorpe 2-1
Guilford def. W&L 3-0
Eastern Mennonite def. W&L 3-0
Roanoke def. W&L 3-1
W&L def. Rand.-Mac. Woman's 3-0
Goshen def. W&L 3-0
Bridgewater def. W&L 3-1
Lynchburg def. W&L 3-2
Bridgewater def. W&L 2-0
W&L def. Notre Dame (Md.) 2-1
Western Maryland def. W&L 2-0
Carnegie-Mellon def. W&L 2-1
W&L def. Sweet Briar 3-1
Emory & Henry def. W&L 3-0
Ferrum def. W&L 2-1
Hollins def. W&L 3-0
* W&L def. Rand.-Mac. Woman's 3-0
* Guilford def. W&L 3-0
* **ODAC Tournament**

Water Polo (15-10)

W&L 14, Villanova 5
Army 10, W&L 3
Richmond 9, W&L 7
Boston College 10, W&L 4
* W&L 14, James Madison 6
* W&L 19, Lynchburg 5
* W&L 22, Virginia Tech 3
* W&L 14, Hampden-Sydney 7
W&L 7, Dayton 4
W&L 15, Hampden-Sydney 2
Richmond 10, W&L 7
Ark.-Little Rock 9, W&L 8
Massachusetts 6, W&L 5
W&L 14, Villanova 13 (2OT)
Army 16, W&L 12
W&L 12, Richmond 9
W&L 11, Hampden-Sydney 6
W&L 10, Hampden-Sydney 8
W&L 17, Hampden-Sydney 6
W&L 10, Richmond 8
Ark.-Little Rock 10, W&L 8
W&L 11, Dayton 9
**Slippery Rock 13, W&L 3
**W&L 14, Massachusetts 13 (3OT)
**Bucknell 9, W&L 6 (2OT)
* **Virginia Championships**
** **Eastern Championships**

CLASS NOTES

'30 VIRGINIUS J. (BARNEY) BARNETT reports that he is fishing, hunting, gardening, playing golf, and traveling a great deal. He makes his home in Pine Bluff, Ark.

CHARLES W. COCKE was given the Veteran Booster of the Year award by the Veteran Boosters of Thomasville (Ga.). He was recognized for serving as commander of two veteran posts: Disabled American Veterans Post 59, and American Legion Post 31.

'31 ELBERT E. HALL sells life insurance for Hall Plus, where he has worked for more than 60 years. He specializes in estate and business planning. His home is in Abilene, Texas.

'32 RICHARD H. RUFF is retired and living in Welch, W.Va. He has been active with the Little League and has served on the Welsh City Commission.

'35 JAMES M. FRANKLIN and his wife, Peg, are moving to Monticello, a life-care campus with several athletics

facilities and 40 acres of property. They live in Clearwater, Fla.

JAMES S. WOODS JR. received an award for 60 years' operation of his amateur radio station, K4JB. He lives in Sun City West, Ariz.

'36 HENRY H. STAEHLING is vice president of D.P. Facilities Inc., a construction company specializing in the design and construction of computer envelopes for large mainframe computers. He makes his home in Bedminster, N.J.

'37 WILLIAM D. FISHBACK operates a farm in Versailles, Ky., where he raises Angus cattle and thoroughbred horses that are sold in Lexington, Ky.

CHARLES S. McNULTY JR., of Salem, Va., was in Lexington on June 6, 1991, to see his granddaughter, STEPHANIE McNULTY, '91, graduate. He reports that Stephanie is the 9th generation of his family to attend W&L.

'39 CMDR. CHARLES G. GILMORE, MAJ. GEN. FRANK

A. NICHOLS, '40, CMDR. THOMAS H. McCUTCHEON, '40, and STEPHEN LEONARD, '40, met for a reunion on Cape Cod in August. Both Gilmore and McCutcheon completed over 30 years active and inactive Naval Reserve duty.

GARRET HIERS JR. enjoys swimming and surfing in the Atlantic Ocean, and working on his golf game. He lives in Daytona Beach, Fla., with his wife, Marion.

HUGH R. THOMPSON JR. is finishing up his general law practice in order to accept deferred judicial retirement. He lives in Richmond, Va.

LAW: JOHN L. HAWKINS II is a consultant on legal, legislative, and regulatory matters regarding the towing industry. He lives with his wife, Mildred, in Longwood, Fla.

'40 STEPHEN LEONARD (see CMDR. CHARLES G. GILMORE, '39).

CMDR. THOMAS H. McCUTCHEON (see CMDR. CHARLES G. GILMORE, '39).

MAJ. GEN. FRANK A. NICHOLS (see CMDR. CHARLES G. GILMORE, '39).

If

you had the choice between 45 cents or one dollar, I imagine you would prefer the dollar. Yet the sad fact remains that when it comes to estate planning, many people are taking the 45 cents.

In developing a carefully thought out plan for your estate, you will want to make sure you convey as much of your wealth as possible to your heirs. After a lifetime of thrift, it would be tragic to have your children's financial future diminished by the spectre of significant estate taxes. Indeed, an individual with a taxable estate of \$3 million would be faced with a federal estate tax of 55 percent. The key to overcoming this difficulty lies in establishing a charitable component in your estate plan.

There is a way that you can make a gift to Washington and Lee University in the form of an income stream for a fixed period of time, and then at the conclusion of that term, convey the

PASSING MORE OF YOUR ASSETS DIRECTLY TO YOUR HEIRS

assets and accrued appreciation in value to your children with little or no tax consequences to them or you.

Known technically as a non-grantor charitable lead annuity trust, this arrangement can satisfy your desire to provide as large a benefaction for your children as is possible while making a significant and immediate investment in the future of Washington and Lee.

Consider the following illustration: Suppose you were to place assets with a fair market value of \$100,000 in this type of trust for a fixed period of 10 years and with W&L to receive an annual income of six percent (\$6,000) from the trust. The University would receive a total gift of \$60,000 (an amount sufficient to fund a scholarship) in the 10 years. Given the miracle of compound growth at the level of 10 percent, your children would ultimately receive a benefaction of \$163,750. The initial \$100,000 would

be removed from your estate and the \$63,750 in growth from the trust would go to your children with virtually no tax consequences to them.

Since you are ultimately making a gift to your children, you would not receive a current income tax deduction for establishment of such an arrangement. Instead, the gift/estate tax system would be in effect. In this illustration, your original \$600,000 exemption equivalent would be reduced by \$31,410, leaving a difference of \$563,590 to use in further refinement of your estate plan.

My colleagues and I would be delighted to speak with you in connection with this interesting way of investing in our University's future. If you would like to learn more about the charitable lead trust or any other type of planned gift, please call me at (703) 463-8425.

David R. Long
Director of Planned Giving

ARNOLD M. RAPHAEL owns AMR International, a management consultant firm for businesses. AMR specializes in helping businesses gain entry to the European market. Raphael also is a volunteer teacher to English second-language students in New York City schools.

'43 DR. JAMES S. PARSONS, whose home is in Lexington, Va., attended the 1991 undergraduate commencement exercises at Washington and Lee.

'45 WALTER E. FRYE teaches adult education classes in Santa Barbara, Calif. He is also very active in Little League baseball.

'46 ROBERT H. GRAY is active with community and public service non-profit agencies. He works on community development and improvement projects in his hometown of Milwaukee.

'49 THE REV. JAMES T. MAGRUDER is director of the Mission Interpretation/Public Relations office of the Presbyterian Church's national office in Louisville, Ky.

CHARLES R. TREADGOLD was recently profiled in *Capital District Business Review*. The article focused on his work in advocating safety laws in connection with his work as an insurance agent. Treadgold, a founder of Hamlin, Robert & Ridgeway insurance company in Colonie, N.Y., has a program on a local radio station and also speaks to more than 2,000 people a year in person about insurance issues.

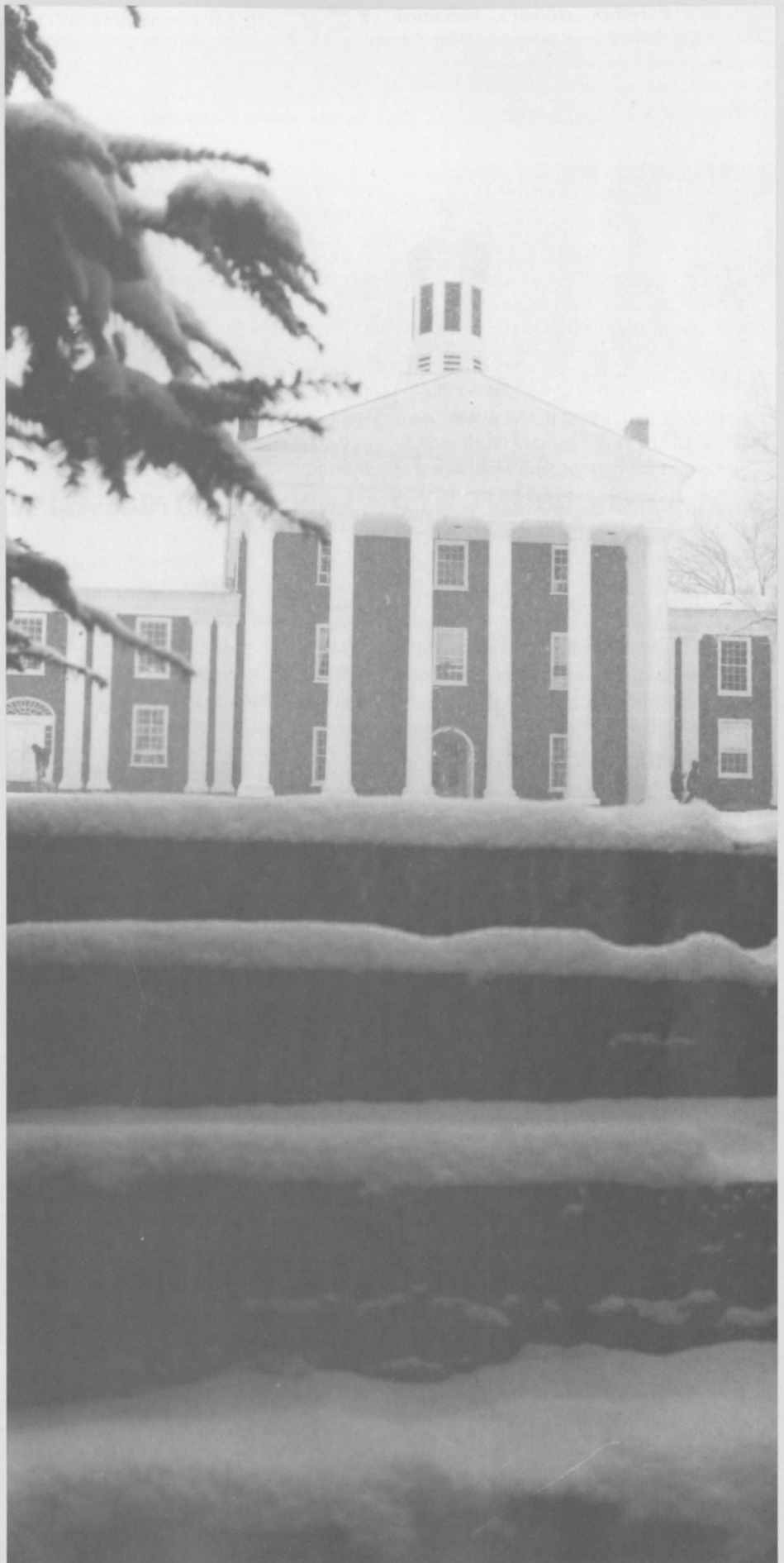
'50 DR. JOHN S. CHAPMAN is in the practice of internal medicine in Dubuque, Iowa. His office has 16 partners.

LACEY E. PUTNEY, who recently won election to another term in the Virginia General Assembly, was elected to the board of trustees of Patrick Henry Boys and Girls Plantation on June 30, 1991.

'51 THE HON. SOL WACHTLER was recently elected to a three-year term on the National Judicial College board of directors. He is Chief Judge of the New York State Court of Appeals, and a 1971 graduate of the college's general jurisdiction program.

'52 R E U N I O N
May 7-9

THE HON. WILLIAM G. FUQUA was given the 1991 Distinguished Law Alumni award by the University of Louisville School of Law.



GEORGE ROWELL retired as circulation director of Johnston International in 1990. He now writes for atheist publications, and his articles have appeared in *Freethought Today*, *The American Rationalist*, and *Free Inquiry*. His home is in New York City.

LAW: THE HON. SOL WACHTLER (see '51).

'53 HERBERT S. FALK JR. was elected president of the 650-member Greensboro Bar Association. He is a member of the law firm of Turner, Enochs & Lloyd in Greensboro, N.C.

DR. CHARLES J. FRIEDLANDER has been appointed to the Washington, D.C., State Planning Council for Persons with Disabilities.

DR. LEONARD B. RANSON is human resource manager at MCI Services Marketing Inc. in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

THE HON. JOHN M. SHAW is a U.S. District Court judge in Lafayette, La. He was appointed chief judge for the Western District of Louisiana earlier this year, and was first appointed to the bench in 1979. He lives in Lafayette with his wife, Glenda.

JOHN A. WILLIAMSON II was elected vice president of the Portland Beavers baseball club of the Pacific Coast League.

'54 DR. HERWIG R. BRANDSTETTER recently was visited by Washington and Lee German Professor Robert B. Youngblood in Graz, Austria.

GLENN A. SCOTT has a son, GLENN ALLEN SCOTT JR., '95, in the freshman class at W&L. Scott makes his home in Norfolk, Va.

'55 DR. WATSON A. BOWES JR. is professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

W. ANDREW R. DALTON was elected chairman of the Missouri Conservation Commission. The bipartisan commission consists of four members appointed by the governor. It is responsible for overseeing the fish, forest, and wildlife resources of Missouri. Dalton is managing partner of the law firm of Daniel, Clampett, Lilley, Dalton, Powell & Cunningham in Springfield.

THE HON. JOHN M. DUHE JR. is a federal judge, with the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals in Louisiana. He has been in the Court of Appeals for two years.

'56 DR. JACK A. MORGENSTERN was named vice president of medical affairs by Hallmark Healthcare Corp. in Atlanta. He is board certified in adult psychiatry, child and adolescent psychiatry, and administrative psychiatry. His responsibilities will include development and direction of clinical matters in the company's psychiatric hospital operations.

J. RICHARD O'CONNELL has been named president and chief operating officer of the KMS Group, one of the largest developers in the Baltimore area. O'Connell had been executive vice president of KMS.

DR. FRANK S. PITTMAN III is a psychiatrist and family therapist in Atlanta. He also writes a monthly advice column for men in *New Woman*.

LAW: JOHN A. WILLIAMSON (see '53).

'57 REUNION May 7-9

ROBERT G. BANNON has been named president and chief executive officer of First American Title Co. of New York, a subsidiary of First American Title Insurance Co. Bannon will continue his role as regional vice president of the Southern New England region. First American Title Insurance Co. offers title services through a network of more than 5,500 offices or agents in all 50 states.

DR. JAMES C. MAYOZA is clinical associate professor at the University of Oklahoma School of Medicine, and director of the Oklahoma Sports Medicine Institute.

GERALD I. MOYER has been traveling to various sites in the United States and overseas, doing golf marketing and development work. He lives in Reston, Va.

LAW: LACEY E. PUTNEY (see '50).

'58 W. ROWLAND DENMAN is president of The Denman Co., a flooring company in Oklahoma City, Okla. His father founded the company more than 60 years ago.

DR. WILLIAM R. GOODMAN JR. recently organized and led the Lynchburg City Strings Orchestra tour to Europe. He also has written an entry on "I Esdras" for the new *Anchor Bible Dictionary*.

PHILIPPE LABRO (see JEAN J. STROMAN, '91).

'59 JOHN H. ESPERIAN teaches English at the Community College of Southern Nevada, in Las Vegas.

ROBERT C. KETCHAM retired as chief of staff of the House committee on Science, Space & Technology. He currently is consulting for Bailey, Morris & Robinson in Washington, D.C.

JERALD H. SKLAR was recently elected president of the Memphis Jewish Federation. He practices law at Waring Cox, where he has been active in the acquisition of small- and medium-sized businesses.

JAMES A. WOOD is chairman of the Virginia Beach Board of Zoning Appeals.

'60 A. EUGENE O'DELL JR. is director of the Office of Public Information in Polk County, Florida.

H. GERALD SHIELDS is deputy headmaster of KOC Preparatory School in Istanbul, Turkey. He will become headmaster in the 1992-93 school year.

'61 Under the ownership and control of GEORGE E. GANS III, Paul Semonin Realtors has almost doubled its sales, from \$256 million to \$478 million, securing the real estate firm's position at the top of the Kentucky real estate market. Gans, who lives in Louisville, bought a controlling interest in the company in 1985.



WINSTON E. KOCK JR. has been named vice president of corporate investments for Ready Mortgage Co. He will be responsible for institutional investors who participate in the investments and mortgage programs offered by the company. He lives in Petaluma, Calif.

ROBERT K. PARK II is chief operating officer of Market Street Mortgage Co. in Tampa, Fla. His daughter, KATHERINE PARK, '90, is a graduate of W&L. Park has attended several Tampa alumni events, and hosted two members of the University Chorus during their 1991 Southern tour.

'62 REUNION May 7-9

JAMES N. APPLEBAUM has been elected to the board of No Curtain Theater, a new Washington, D.C., performing arts company. The company's focus is on importing and staging contemporary drama from Eastern Europe.

JAMES A. GWINN JR. has formed The Gwinn Co., representing Mass Mutual, in Houston. The company specializes in estate and business continuation planning and employee benefit consultation and planning.

K. DOUGLAS MARTIN recently became vice chairman and chief operating officer of Primerica Financial Services, a \$2.4 billion company located in Atlanta. The company sells insurance, mutual funds and makes consumer loans.

GREGORY R. McNAB JR. recently completed 20 years on the faculty of the University of Rhode Island. He is currently professor of Portuguese.

STEVE RUTLEDGE (see R.K. BARTON, '63).

LAW: ROBERT C. KETCHAM (see '59).

'63 R.K. BARTON, TOM RIDE-OUT, SANDY FENN, DAVE MUNROE, and STEVE RUTLEDGE, '62, had a reunion at the Shanty Creek resort in Bellaire, Mich. Barton reports that the group plans another reunion for the summer of 1993, in upstate New York.

WILLIAM H. CANDLER is editor of *Port Folio*, a weekly art, entertainment and lifestyle magazine for the Hampton Roads region of Virginia, and editor of *Senior Times*, a publication for senior citizens.

'64 CAPT. JAY F. JACOT is the Naval Reserve representative to the general counsel of the Defense Logistics Agency in Portsmouth, R.I.

DR. THOMAS C. LEWIS served as an anesthesiologist in Germany during Operation Desert Storm. He lives in Nashville, Tenn., and is a member of the Tennessee Army National Guard.

ROGER W. PAINE III is finishing a novel titled *The Dice of God*. The novel is set at Yale Divinity School in the mid 1960s. Paine lives in Cambridge, Mass.

DR. PETER S. TRAGER was awarded a fellowship in the American College of Dentists during the formal academic ceremonies held in Seattle. Trager lives in Marietta, Ga.

S. GWATHMEY TYLER III has insurance brokerage firms in Louisville, Ky., and Indianapolis. He opened the Louisville office of Tyler Associates Inc. in March 1989, and the Indianapolis office in October 1990.

LAW: ROBERT G. BANNON (see '57).



Levitan's incorrectly spelled name on the menu (Photo by Jeff Taylor, Montgomery Journal)

Long-time legislator Larry Levitan, '55, is the next-best thing to sliced bread

Larry Levitan, '55, has been fighting the legislative wars as a Maryland state senator for more than 20 years. He finally has reached the pinnacle of success.

Majority leader? Speaker of the House? Candidate for governor?

No, no, no, it's something much bigger. He's finally got his own sandwich.

This summer, Levitan, a regular at Annapolis' famed Chick'n'Ruth's Deli, was bestowed with the honor of having a sandwich named after him at the popular delicatessen of the state's top political players.

"I don't know if you can get much higher," joked Levitan, who has been democratic senator in Maryland since 1971. "I've been waiting 20 years for this, and that's about as long as I've been eating there, too. You really have finally arrived once they name a sandwich after you."

Ted Levitt, co-owner of the restaurant, said it was time Levitan got his own sandwich.

"He's just a super guy," said Levitt, who helps select sandwich honorees with his father, Chick, the original owner of the deli, which has been a fixture in downtown Annapolis since 1965. "Dad and I try to pick out real good, down-to-earth people like Senator Levitan. We think

it's a special honor. We don't name just anybody."

And Levitan's sandwich isn't just any sandwich. Hot pastrami is piled high and then covered with Swiss cheese and a smattering of Russian dressing. Then the sandwich is grilled on rye bread.

Levitan admits the cholesterol is kind of high, but he says it's a good sandwich.

"This is an excellent sandwich," he said. "It's the way they grill it that really makes it."

Levitt says Levitan's sandwich is pretty safe politically, too, although they did spell his name incorrectly on the menu.

"There's no bologna, no hot dog," he said. "I don't think he can get in trouble with that. In fact, with his sandwich, people are really ordering it by name, not by its number on the menu."

The sandwich will keep Levitan's name as long as he stays in office, too, Levitt said. However, having such a political boost to your career as your own sandwich could mean bigger and better things for Levitan. He might even give some thought to running for governor in the near future.

And why not, says Levitt, "with this sandwich named after him, he could be president someday."

'65 T. PATTON ADAMS IV was named head of the South Carolina Defense Base Development Commission by South Carolina Gov. Carroll Campbell. The commission is responsible for protecting and enhancing the presence of the military in South Carolina. Adams, a former mayor of Columbia, S.C., is a senior partner in the law firm of Adams, Quackenbush, Herring & Stuart.

VICTOR R. GALEF joined SEI Corp. as senior vice president of marketing. SEI is a \$175 million financial services firm in Wayne, Pa. Galef also gave marketing lectures at several colleges in 1991, including W&L.

DR. MARK G. HAEBERLE has a practice in obstetrics and gynecology at King's Daughter's Medical Center in Ashland, Ky. He lives in Ashland with his wife, Noel, and four children.

STEPHEN T. HIBBARD is an investment counselor with Scimitar North American. He lives in Weston, Mass., with his wife, Ginnie, and sons Charles and Kent.

JOSEPH WOOD RUTTER II is assistant headmaster for external affairs at Salisbury School in Salisbury, Conn.

'66 KENNETH O. McGRAW received the 1991 Outstanding Teacher Award in the College of Liberal Arts at the University of Mississippi. McGraw is an associate professor of psychology, with a specialty in developmental psychology, and he was voted by the students to receive the award and the \$500 prize.

LAW: WILLIAM H. CANDLER (see '63).

'67 REUNION May 7-9

DR. CHRISTOPHER F. (KIP) ARMSTRONG and his wife, Merry, enjoyed the Alumni College program on Central Europe that was held at W&L in July. They make their home in Danville, Pa.

B. MICHAEL HERMAN was recently named assistant general counsel of the Health Insurance Association of America in Washington, D.C. The HIAA is a national trade association that represents 300 private health insurers before Congress and the state legislatures. He is responsible for the Southeastern region.

DR. RICHARD S. KURZ has been named editor of *Hospital and Health Services Administration*, a quarterly journal published by Health Administration Press. Kurz, associate professor and associate dean designate of the school of public

health at St. Louis University Medical Center, is the author of several publications dealing with such diverse topics as utilization of health services by the hearing impaired to leadership in health care organizations.

'68 DR. PAUL C. ATWATER recently finished his fellowship exam from the American Academy of Otolaryngic Allergy. He has been practicing ear, nose, and throat surgery for the last 10 years in Atlanta, where he lives with his wife, Ann, and two sons, Carleton, 7, and Patrick, 5.

WILLIAM S. BLAIR is vice president of residential construction for Richmarr Construction in Chevy Chase, Md.

JEFFREY T. BRIGGS recently participated on the business planning committee for the Society for Worldwide Interbank Financial Telecommunications (SWIFT) electronic data interchange service. The service will enable banks to exchange financial information electronically via the SWIFT network on behalf of their corporate clients.

DR. ROBERT B. CARTER is instructional supervisor for middle school education for Frederick County (Va.) public schools.

RICHARD T. CLAPP is senior vice president of the New York branch of the Sumitomo Bank. He is in charge of the United States Corporate Department.

DAVID B. LONG is associated with the law firm of Michael Gross, in the general practice of law. He lives in Tyler, Texas.

MIKE E. MILES has taken the position of director of real estate investments for the Prudential Co. in Newark, N.J. He previously was a professor at the University of North Carolina business school.

DR. ANDREW S. (SANDY) RYAN JR. recently had his book *The REAL Romantic Marketplace* published by Vantage Press in New York. He lives in Thousand Oaks, Calif.

'69 DAVID G. MONGAN is a partner in the consulting engineering firm of Whitney, Bailey, Cox & Magnani. He lives in Reisterstown, Md., with his wife, Janet, and children, Alicia, 10, and Matthew, 7.

WILLIAM C. TYLER (see CHARLES R. YATES JR., '70).

'70 STUART C. FAUBER is senior vice president for Crestar Bank. He was recently promoted to the rank of captain in the Naval Reserves. Fauber lives with his wife, Beth, and daughter, Hilleary, in Lynchburg, Va.

KENNETH S. GEORGE was profiled in the Who's Who in Health Care section of the *Dallas Business Journal*. George was featured for his work in founding Epic Healthcare Group, an employee-owned company with 13,000 workers.

WILLIAM E. PEARSON is in the doctor of education program at the University of Virginia.

WILLIAM HARVEY WISE is executive director of Joint Action in Community Service. He lives in Potomac, Md., with his wife, Susana, and three children, Adam, 17, Andrea, 15, and Virginia, 13.

CHARLES R. YATES JR. has a real estate finance partnership with BILL TYLER, '69, in Atlanta. He lives there with his wife, Mary, and children Charlie, 7, and Sarah, 4. Yates reports that he is playing golf and seeing many Washington and Lee friends.

LAW: RAY W. DEZERN JR. was recently appointed as a substitute judge for the Norfolk, Va., General District Court and Norfolk Juvenile and Domestic Relations District Court. Dezern is a senior partner in the Norfolk law firm of Knight, Dudley, Dezern & Clarke.

'71 DR. LUCIUS D. CLAY III is a partner of Princeton Surgical Associates, P.A. in Princeton, N.J. He specializes in general and colo-rectal surgery. Clay and his wife, Kathy, have two children, Lukie, 7, and Dina, 3.

JEFFERY A. DAVIS recently joined the Houston law firm of McGinnis, Lochridge & Kilgore as a partner. He lives in Houston with his wife, Lisa, and daughters, Kate, 6, Allison, 5, and Rebecca, 2.

HENRY A. HARKEY is vice president of Alexander's Children Center, treasurer of the Children's Theatre of Charlotte, elder of Myers Park Presbyterian Church, and an assistant scoutmaster with Boy Scouts of America. He is also managing partner of the law firm of Harkey, Fletcher, Lambeth and Nystrom in Charlotte.

JOHN M. McCARDELL JR. was recently named acting president of Middlebury College. He had previously been serving as the college's provost and vice president for academic affairs.

'72 REUNION May 7-9

GEORGE C. CHERRY is rejoining the trust department at Jefferson National Bank. He will be assistant vice president and business development officer. He lives in Richmond, Va.

LEE N. EISEN is a township committeeman for Springfield, N.J. He is affiliated with the Democratic Party.

JOHN M. GLACE recently opened a sole practitioner law practice in Hershey, Pa.

MARSHALL T. IRVING III is a hospitality consultant managing acquisitions and restructuring of motel, hotel, and restaurant facilities.



JOHN T. McCARTHY has been promoted to senior vice president at NCNB Corporation in Charlotte, N.C. He is director of structured finance/asset securitization.

McCarthy makes his home with his wife and daughter in Wingate, N.C. He has been with NCNB since 1983.

'73 GEORGE R. JONES JR. is a partner in Industrial Associates Inc., a Dallas real estate development firm.

Nimrod Long & Associates Inc., a company run by NIMROD W.E. LONG III, won the International Urban Design Competition for the renovation of 4.5 miles of Peachtree Street in downtown Atlanta. NLA's winning design for the \$25 million project was selected from 112 design submittals from 22 countries.

LAW: MICHAEL CAMPILONGO earned a master of laws degree in environmental law from the George Washington University's National Law Center. His thesis was about Virginia's participation in the reform of federal legislation for disposal of low-level radioactive waste.

'74 RUSSELL W. CHAMBLISS recently became president and chief executive officer of Mason Corp., a company which manufactures aluminum and steel building products. Chambliss assumed his new duties when the company's founder, Frank Mason, retired.

DAVID C. LOTT'S is associate director for publications at Virginia Polytechnic and State University in Blacksburg, Va.

GEOFFREY N. NOLAN (see HARRY E. HALL, '79).

JOHN M. ZAMOISKI is vice president of Don Jagoda Associates Inc., a company with offices in New York and Los Angeles.

LAW: B. MICHAEL HERMAN (see '67).



Snead says his black lab Hogan helps him relax from rigors of lawyering

Sandy Snead, '73L, says it's little things that make his firm such a big success

When you look at trial lawyer William O.P. "Sandy" Snead III, '73L, in court, all that you see are a pen, a legal pad, and the man himself.

And while that's just what he wants you to see, Snead, who has won more cases for more money than any other Virginia negligence lawyer, will be the first to tell you there's much more there than meets the eye.

"My staff is like a family, and everybody gets involved in every aspect of every case we have," Snead says. "I take the applause, but I could do nothing without them. I'm not the best lawyer around, but I know I have the best staff around."

Together, Snead and the staff at his closely-knit Fairfax, Va., firm have become very successful. Snead has helped clients win jury awards of staggering proportions in recent years. A jury awarded \$10.3 million to a Snead client, who suffered brain damage in a 1989 traffic accident. In another case, the award was \$3.5 million for the parents of a brain-damaged child. And he won \$4.5 million for a client after he was injured in a motorcycle accident.

Snead's commanding style and consuming drive have been at the root of that success.

Snead seems to thrive in the courtroom. He points proudly to his law

school education and professors like Uncas McThenia. "Everything I know I owe to him," Snead said, fondly recalling his law school days and his famous dog Murphy, who would wait for Snead to leave class every day.

Snead showed promise as a trial lawyer at W&L, and that competitive fire still burns within him.

"It's a good feeling to kick the ant pile and come out on top," he says.

But Snead is well aware of the larger implications of what he does. His job can take its emotional toll. Many of his clients have died, and no amount of money can replace a lost life. He tries to get away from it all with his sailboat and his new dog, Hogan, but the job stays with him.

"There is a great deal of frustration," he says. "There are a lot of times where you wonder what you're accomplishing, what good are you really doing. And I feel uncomfortable to have done so well as a result of someone else's misery."

But it is the personal touch of his firm, the teamwork and the concern, that give him a positive outlook.

"I can't tell you how much support our clients get from our staff," he says. "It's very important not to overlook that mental support.

"I think we've come to realize we are doing some good."

'75 RICHARD S. CAMPBELL is director of research and development for the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation in Washington, D.C. He and wife, Allison, and children, Beth, 13, and Scott, 11, live in Alexandria, Va.

WILSON B. FOLMAR works for BCM Converse Inc. Consulting Engineers in Mobile, Ala. He recently graduated with a master's of science degree from Auburn University.

DAVID A. MYCOFF teaches English and medical students in the mandatory student work program at Warren Wilson College in Swannanoa, N.C.

CHARLES B. WILSON (see HARRY E. HALL, '79).

IRVIN E. WOLFSON is a sales engineer for First Telecommunications Corp. in Grand Rapids, Mich., working in the implementation of telephone and voice-data systems.

'76 DR. M. BARRY ELLIS served during Operation Desert Storm at Fort Bragg Army Hospital. He has a private practice in head, neck, and ear surgery in Boone, N.C.

TERRENCE L. McCARTIN is a project manager for ITT Avionics in Clifton, N.J. He and his wife have a daughter, Bridget, 1.

MICHAEL A. OKIN served with the U.S. Army 1st Division during Operation Desert Storm. He was assigned to the 7th Corps, which went behind Iraqi lines during the ground war.

MAJ. ROBERT D. PROPST lives in Vicenza, Italy, with his wife, Angele, and sons, Spencer, 6, and Parker, 3. He served for seven months in Saudi Arabia, in connection with Operation Desert Storm.

DR. JAMES A. (ANDY) SKELTON II is an associate professor of psychology at Dickinson College in Carlisle, Pa. He teaches courses in social psychology and research methods. He also edited *Mental Representation in Health and Illness*, a collection of articles about people's conceptions of sickness, which was published in May.

'77 REUNION May 7-9

JOHN T. BERLEY has joined Bell Atlantic Systems Integration Corp. as director of financial institutions consulting. His department provides a full range of services to the financial industry. He lives in Bethesda, Md.

JAMES R. BROOKS was recently named president and CEO of Global Specialty Risks Inc. of Houston. The company is a Lloyds of London cover holder primarily for the oil, gas, energy, and marine business. He lives in Houston with his wife, Katherine, and three children, Lanier, 7, James, 4, and Beau, 2.

DR. RICHARD E. CAMPBELL is assistant professor of public and international affairs at Osaka International University. He is also assistant editor of the *Asian Economic Journal*. Campbell has master's degrees in international studies and in public administration from the University of Washington in Seattle, and he has a doctoral degree in philosophy-economics from Kobe University of Commerce in Japan.

ROBERT R. CAMPBELL JR. had a set of his photographs, titled "Figure Study -1," included in the Maryland Federation of Art show for emerging artists at the Gallery on the Circle in Annapolis, Md.

WALTER H. KANSTEINER III has been named to the National Security Council as director for African affairs.

BENJAMIN M. LOVE is regional affairs officer for the Bureau of African Affairs. He served in the reserves in Washington, D.C., during Operation Desert Storm.

DAVID R. MESCHUTT is curator of art for the West Point Museum at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y. In February, he spoke on "Thomas Sully's Portraits of Thomas Jefferson" at the University of Virginia.

DR. JAMES U. SCOTT is doing a fellowship in behavioral-developmental pediatrics at Children's Medical Center, Medical College of Virginia, for the next three years.

LEWIS R. WINDHAM II runs Magic Gas Company Inc., the family business, and paints frequently. He lives in Springville, Ala.

LAW: PAMELA J. WHITE participated in an American Bar Association Presidential Showcase Program during the Association's annual meeting in Atlanta in August. White, a partner in the Baltimore law firm of Ober, Kaler, Grimes & Shriver, presented a paper titled "Privacy in the Workplace: Is Big Brother Watching Us Work?"

'78 A. MICHAEL AIRHEART is senior vice president and corporate banking manager with North Carolina National Bank in Tampa, Fla.

FRED L. RUSH JR. is a President's Fellow at Columbia University. He is in the dissertation phase of the doctorate program in philosophy.

LT. CMDR. WILLIAM G. WELCH is the safety officer for Carrier Air Reserve Wing Twenty, based in Jacksonville, Fla.

ROBERTSON H. WENDT JR. is special prosecutor of environmental cases with the 9th Circuit Solicitor's Office in Charleston, S.C. He also has a private law practice with the firm of Hollings and Nettles.

'79 CARL K. FOLCIK is district manager for Thornton Oil Co. His territory covers the South Chicago suburbs. He moved to Hinsdale, Ill., from Allentown, Pa.

HARRY E. HALL works for Wilson & Nolan Southeast Inc., a commercial real estate and mortgage banking firm owned by CHARLES B. WILSON, '75, and GEOFFREY N. NOLAN, '74. Hall lives with his wife, Allison, and son, Jordan, in Atlanta.

RICHARD D. HUGHES is the executive vice president of Rittenhouse Capital Management Inc., an investment advisory firm in Radnor, Pa. He is responsible for portfolio management and marketing. Hughes is also commanding officer of the First Troop Philadelphia City Cavalry in the Pennsylvania Army National Guard.

ROBERT K. MEHLER JR. is a database administrator for L.L. Bean Inc. in Freeport, Maine. He lives there with his wife, Catalina, and three children, Brian, Kelly, and Danny.

ROBERT Y. SMITH JR. is the Peter Burwash International tennis coach for the Britannia-Amritraj Tennis Scheme in Madras, India.

'80 ABNEY S. BOXLEY III was elected president of the Greenvale Nursery School Inc., a United Way Agency in Roanoke, Va.

CAPT. CHRISTOPHER B. BURNHAM, assistant minority leader of the Connecticut General Assembly, recently announced the formation of an exploratory committee to assess a possible candidacy for the U.S. Senate in 1992. He would be seeking the Republican nomination for the seat held by Democratic Sen. Christopher Dodd. Burnham has been a member of the general assembly since 1987.

LESTER J. GILLEN is a commercial lending officer for the Long Island division of The Bank of New York.

ROBERT E. HUMMEL is vice president of regional administration for First Midwest Bank.

E. PHILLIP MANGUM JR. is president of J.T. Parsons Cabinet Co., based in Osceola, Ark. He lives in Montgomery, Ala., with his wife, Kathie, and three children, Philip III, William, and Kathryn.

MARC W. OTTINGER is a manager in the Operational Consulting Group of the Baltimore Office of Arthur Andersen & Co.

After working as an advanced exploratory geologist for nine years, WILLIAM E. PRITCHARD III works for the law firm of Lyons, Pipes & Cook in Mobile, Ala., doing primarily oil and gas litigation. He lives in Mobile with his wife Susanne, and three children.

SCOTT V. VAN DYKE is president and chief executive officer of Anglo-Dutch Petroleum International in Houston.

'81 CLAUDE B. COLONNA JR. is senior product manager for Baker's Chocolate and Coconut, a division of Kraft Food Ingredients in Memphis, Tenn. He lives with his wife, Bonnie, and their three children in Collierville, Tenn.

CAPT. L. HOLMES GINN IV was a helicopter company commander during Operation Desert Storm. He has since returned to Savannah, Ga., where he lives with his wife, Kimberly, and two children, Virginia and L.H.

LT. CMDR. JOHN K. SCHMIDT is an aviation psychologist assigned to the Naval Air Development Center. He lives in Newtown, Pa.

W. CURRIN SNIPES JR. is a news reporter for KATU-TV in Portland, Ore. He lives in Lake Oswego, Ore., with his wife, Frances, and daughter, Meriwether, 2.

DR. ROBERT O. WALDBAUER JR. is a research chemist with DuPont-Lycra research and development department in Waynesboro, Va.

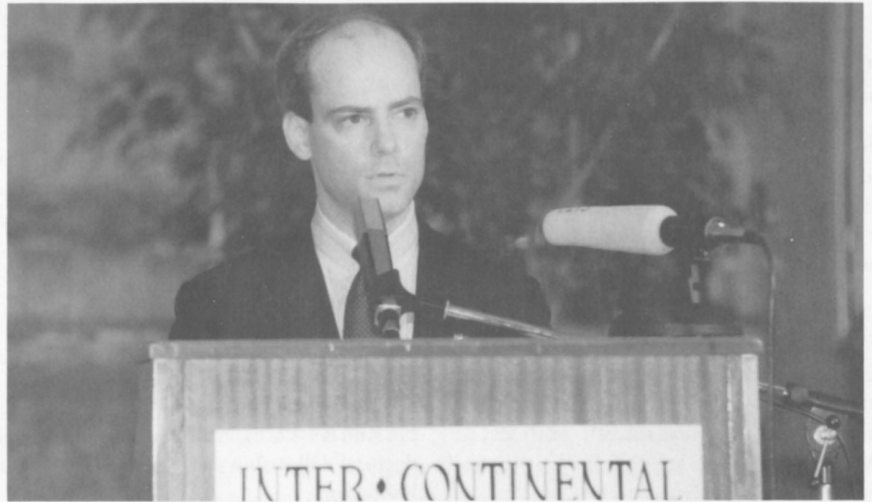
LAW: DAPHYNE S. THOMAS is a member of the Commonwealth Transportation Board for Virginia. She lives in Harrisonburg with her daughter, Rachel, 2.

'82 REUNION May 7-9

DR. MICHAEL P. BERNOT is doing a one-year sports medicine fellowship in Cincinnati. He recently concluded his residency in orthopedics at the University of Pennsylvania.

CAPT. DOUGLAS R. LINTON III worked with communications satellites during Operation Desert Storm, including seven weeks spent in Iraq. He has since returned to Bay Head, N.J., where he lives with his wife, Debbie, and daughter, Kimberly.

MICHAEL J. MALESARDI was promoted to senior manager with Price Waterhouse in Washington, D.C. He and his wife, Kelly,



Abitante speaks at press conference prior to NFL preseason game in Berlin

Want the inside scoop on the NFL? Call Pete Abitante, '78, it's his job

Like most college juniors, Pete Abitante, '78, had little idea what he was going to do after graduation.

But after his worries spurred him to action and he wound up with an internship with the National Football League in the summer of '77, Abitante began an association with America's No. 1 spectator sport that makes him the envy of every armchair quarterback in the country.

Abitante, who has been with the NFL since that internship, recently was promoted to Director of Information for the National Football League in New York, a job that gives him the inside scoop on pro football.

"It really is a great job," says Abitante, who travels to an NFL game three out of every four weeks. "There's nothing I'd rather be doing, and with the interest in American football expanding like it is, this is a very exciting time to be associated with the game."

Abitante had been director of information for the American Football Conference prior to his promotion. In addition to weekly news releases and updates, Abitante oversees the writing of feature stories and the league's weekly satellite feed of video highlights.

During the season, Abitante spends his Sunday afternoons at games serving as communicator between the radio and television broadcasters and the replay official, who reviews questionable on-the-field calls on slow-motion instant replay.

Abitante also is coordinating the NFL's publicity efforts overseas, where the interest in and success of American football is growing by leaps and bounds. The NFL has held enormously successful exhibition games in London, Tokyo, and Berlin, and even Moscow is under consideration as a future site.

The international scope of the NFL is particularly intriguing, says Abitante. He points to this as one of the most dynamic areas in the future of the NFL.

"It's surprising that it's come as fast and as big as it has," Abitante says, admitting that the sky's the limit at this stage. "But our game is really treated as a family event over there, as opposed to the hooliganism that's sometimes associated with soccer. I expect our international games will continue to expand."

All in all, it's turned out to be quite a summer internship for Abitante.

Now, about that Super Bowl...

recently returned from living in Calgary, Alberta, during a two-year exchange program.

RICKIE K. MONROE is in an anesthesiology residency in Youngstown, Ohio.

DR. ROBERT D. SHAVER is an obstetrics and gynecology resident at Lankenau Hospital in Philadelphia. He lives in Ardmore, Pa., with his wife, Kristen, and children, Davis, 3, and Cassidy, 1.

ROBERT M. STAUGAITIS is regional operations coordinator for BTR Realty Inc. in Baltimore. He is responsible for leasing and managing a third of the company's 2.8 million square feet of commercial real estate developments.

'83 WILLIAM M. FRANCE JR. is vice president and general manager of WHOK-FM in Columbus, Ohio.

JAMES W. HARTZ is director of research for Burroughs & Associates, an advertising agency specializing in automotive accounts. He lives in Nashville, Tenn.

FRANCIS L. JACKMAN is the financial/international editor of *Aviation Daily*. He lives in Baltimore with his wife, Molly.



W. JAMES JONAS III was elected vice president of McCamish, Martin & Loeffler, P.C. His specialty is state and federal government affairs. Jonas' firm has offices in Washington, D.C., San Antonio, and Austin, Texas.

After receiving a chemistry degree from Mary Washington College, B. LEIGH KAPLAN accepted a managerial position in quality control from The Coors Brewing Co. in Harrisonburg, Va. He is continuing his studies in quality control engineering at James Madison University.

DR. RAYMOND LEE NICHOLS JR. is in his final year of his orthopedic surgery residency at the Campbell Clinic in Memphis, Tenn., where he lives with his wife, Holly, and son.

DR. RICHARD W. YOUNG lives in Arlington, Va., with his wife, Cheryl, and son, William, 1.

LAW: JOHN FISHWICK JR. has been named chairman of a Roanoke, Va., task force on poverty organized. Fishwick, a member of the board of directors of the group Total Action Against Poverty (TAP), will lead the commission as it conducts meetings in the Roanoke area, as well as in Allegheny and Rockbridge counties. Fishwick is a partner in the Roanoke firm of Fishwick & Young.

LAW: CAROL L. HOSHALL is an associate with the Washington, D.C., law firm of David & Hagner, P.C.

'84 DAVID C. ADAMS is an associate of Cambridge Group, business consultants and brokers in Manchester, Vt. He lives with his wife, Katie, and son, Austen, 2, in Dorset, Vt.

JACK R. DENT is a residential initiative coordinator with the Department of Housing and Urban Development in Atlanta.

HERBERT O. FUNSTEN III is doing a post-doctoral fellowship at Los Alamos National Laboratory.

S. FENN LITTLE JR. has opened a full-service catering business in Atlanta. The catering business is in addition to his work at Lansdell Art Galleries.

KIRK R. MANCER's Over-30 soccer team won the gold medal in the Alabama Sports Festival.

CHRISTOPHER M. MURPHY has moved to San Francisco, where he hopes to own an audio equipment sales company and to sailboard under the Golden Gate Bridge.

W.R. RAMPONE JR. received a master's degree in English literature from Brown University, with a specialization in the Renaissance. He is pursuing a doctorate degree in English at the University of Rhode Island in the same area of specialization.

DONALD W. RICHARDSON is pursuing a master's degree in hydrogeology from the University of New Hampshire.

CAPT. PARKER B. SCHENECKER is a counterintelligence instructor for the U.S. Army. He is stationed at the U.S. Army Intelligence Center in Fort Huachuca, Ariz.

E. SLOAN SHOEMAKER climbed to the summit of Mt. McKinley in Alaska on June 1, 1991. He is co-director and president of the board of the Environmental Research Group, a small non-profit environmental organization.

'85 M. ANDREW BERISFORD III is completing a one-year internship at the VA Medical Center West Los Angeles. He is pursuing a doctorate degree in clinical psychology.

ALEXANDER P. (SANDY) BROWN IV is head of international television sales for the National Basketball Association. He lives with his wife, Lindsay, in New York City.

RONALD FENSTERMACHER JR. is an associate with the Philadelphia law firm of Strong, Stevens & Hamilton.

JOHN W. HERNDON III is in his first year as assistant basketball and baseball coach at Washington and Lee.

JEFFREY T. HIRSCH works on the audit staff for Exxon International in the Caribbean and Latin America.

DAVID M. HOLLIS has joined the Student Loan Marketing Assoc., where he will be a financial systems analyst acting as a liaison between corporate systems programmers and end-users. He had spent four years working for *USA Today* in Arlington, Va.

JONATHAN C. KNAUS is controller for the Aeromar Joint Venture, a subsidiary of Caterair International, located at Sheremetyevo Airport in Moscow.

CAPT. SCOTT G. NAGLEY recently received a master's degree in chemical engineering from the University of Virginia. He is currently assigned by the U.S. Army to the U.S. Naval Academy as an instructor of chemistry. He lives in Annapolis, Md., with his wife, Julie.

FRED H. (TAD) RENNER III is a development officer at Wheeling Jesuit College in Wheeling, W.Va. He raises funds from corporations, alumni, and philanthropic foundations.

ROBERT A. SCHLEGEL is a Navy lieutenant stationed at Fleet Combat Training Center Atlantic in Virginia Beach, Va., where he is a cruise missile instructor. He is also pursuing a master's degree in international relations at Old Dominion University.

JOHN W. ZABRISKIE and PAUL VAIL, '87, had a reunion in Bangkok, Thailand. Vail has a successful business based in Thailand, and Zabriskie was visiting the Far East on a business trip.

LAW: JAMES R. ABBEY is in partnership with his father in the law firm of Abbey & Abbey. He lives with his wife, Lisa, and son, Nicholas, 2, in Caro, Mich.

LAW: BRUCE M. HATRAC is a deputy attorney with the Los Angeles City Attorney's Office.

'86 LT. H. CHRISTOPHER ALEXANDER IV is assigned to Patrol Squadron 17 at the Naval Air Station in Barbers Point, Hawaii.

1ST LT. RICHARD A.O. BENNETT is pursuing a doctorate in pharmacology at the Medical College of Virginia. He lives in Richmond.

DR. JOSEPH C. CAMPBELL JR. is stationed on the *USS El Paso* as a general medical officer.

JOHN P. CASE III had a summer internship in Merrill Lynch's Investment Banking Division in New York City. He is now in his second year at The Darden School of Business at the University of Virginia.

EDWARD W. DAVIS III is a student at The Amos Tuck School of Business Administration at Dartmouth College.

ERTHEL E. HILL III was a platoon leader for his Army Reserve unit during Operation Desert Storm. He is currently working for Robbins, Bell & Kuchlem, Architects, and taking graduate classes in architecture. He lives in Oldsmar, Fla.

WILLIAM T. HOLMES II is a marketing and sales associate for the Spectrum in Philadelphia. He is responsible for leasing corporate luxury suites in both the Spectrum and a new arena being built for the Philadelphia Flyers and 76ers.

THOMAS P. MAGUIRE teaches European history and economics at Scarsdale High School in Scarsdale, N.Y.

MARK J. McDONOUGH has landed a recurring role on the CBS soap opera "The Guiding Light." He plays the part of Scott Richardson.

DANIEL J. O'CONNOR III has earned a master's degree in government from the University of Virginia. He lives in Atlanta.

R. GRANT RAMPY is a reporter for WKRN-TV in Nashville, Tenn. He went to Honduras in October to work for a medical missionary effort affiliated with the Churches of Christ.

LT. J.G. DAVID W. SPRUNT JR. received a citation for outstanding achievement in aerial flight while assisting in the search and rescue of three men whose boat sank off Cape Fear, N.C. Sprunt piloted a Coast Guard helicopter during a rainstorm on Dec. 30, 1990, and Jan. 1, 1991, to help co-ordinate search efforts.

TIMOTHY U. STANFORD is a litigation attorney with the Dallas firm of Spear, Downs & Judin, P.C.

LAW: K. DOUGLASS MOYERS has joined the law department of A.H. Robins Co. He lives in Richmond, Va.

'87 REUNION

May 7-9

GEORGE A. BERGER II is pursuing a master of community planning degree from Auburn University. He is playing lacrosse for the Birmingham Lacrosse Club. He was named Outstanding Player for the 1991 season.

Scott Shelton, '78, gives new meaning to the phrase 'Go jump off a cliff!'

So, you're wondering about bungee jumping, are you? Well, take a seat and hear what Scott Shelton, '78, has to say. He knows the whole deal from top to bottom, as it were.

For the uninitiated, bungee jumping is the slightly disturbed act of throwing yourself off a high cliff with a strong rubber cord attached to your ankles. The cord snaps the jumper back just feet above the surface.

But let's hear the full story from Shelton, who paid his \$80 to make his first jump earlier this year in Queenstown, New Zealand.

"...Approaching the bridge at a place called Skippers' Canyon, I took a deep breath on first viewing the 23-story depth from the span to the bottom of the narrow chasm. I walked onto the turn-of-the-century wood and cable structure, trying to ignore fleeting waves of vertigo, perceiving a vague uneasiness in the pit of my stomach, and wishing this whole thing was over with. I hoped my turn wouldn't be too far off. Waiting around was making me feel worse.

"...Suddenly, the words, 'You're up next,' pierced the air. Other than being told that a swan dive is the best way to do it, you don't get much in the way of instruction. I suppose that's because what you have to do is so glaringly obvious.

"It's bewildering the elements decisions like this are finally made on. For me, as the countdown began, it was the 80 bucks on my credit card. That, and the thought of never ever living it down if I chickened out.

"...Hearing the words 'Two... One!' I pushed off the platform and seemed to be suspended in the air for a millisecond. Then, as gravity suddenly asserted itself, it began: what can only be described as an absolute sensory overload. With my arms spread wide, my back arched,

and what felt like all the blood in my body racing to my head, the canyon walls accelerated through my peripheral vision as the rocks and rapids below soared up. The overwhelming perspective of the granite cliffs zooming by, coupled with my blurring vision and the wind rushing in my ears, intensified the perception of falling. It made for the totally enveloping fear heretofore experienced only in nightmares that have you falling in the dark. Only now, instead of waking in the safety of my bed, the lifeline I'd placed so much confidence in would save me.

About 40 feet from the bottom, the expected shock from the bungee cord had not arrived, and that confidence began to very seriously erode. I shut my eyes, thinking for a sickening instant that something must have gone terribly wrong. The prospect of drowning flashed through my consciousness, which was pretty stupid considering that if the line had broken, hitting the water would surely have killed me. As I later found out, they call this stage "the panic zone, the best part of the jump." The jolt never came. Instead, the cord gently stretched downward, carrying me to within 10 feet of the rapids below.

Because I was, to put it mildly, possessed by an all-consuming, almost narcotic terror, I did not pick up on the fact that my hurtling descent had slowed. All I realized was that the impact I thought to be imminent was late. Opening my eyes, I now saw the bottom receding as I bounded upwards with a growing and extremely sincere feeling of relief.

"After being picked up by the waiting jet boat, the carabiner was unhitched from the cord, and I was left with a memorable and entirely new appreciation for the term adrenaline high."

KEVIN P. COPE works for Salomon Brothers Inc. in New York City. He is also working for the re-election campaign of New York Senator Alfonse D'Amato.

WILLIAM E. ESHAM III was admitted to the Maryland Bar in June 1991. He works for the law firm of Ayres, Jenkins, Gordy & Almond in Ocean City, Md.

H. BALTZER LeJUNE graduated from Louisiana State University medical school in May. He is now in a six-year residency training program in otolaryngology at Tulane University.

MARK L. MILLAR recently joined Odyssey International as a marketing executive. The company is a global manufacturer of high performance outerwear.

JOHN F. PENSEC has been promoted to senior account executive at Hill and Knowlton public relations firm. He works in the Atlanta office.

JAMES B. SLOAN JR. is an intern with IBM in Brussels, Belgium. He is enrolled in the Masters of International Business Studies at the University of South Carolina.

PAUL J. VAIL (see JOHN W. ZABRISKIE, '85).

'88 CHARLES C. BENEDICT JR. is attending the Fuqua School of Business at Duke University.

STEPHEN C. HOLMES works for M-I Drilling Fluids, a Dresser-Halliburton company, in Houston.

J. ERIC JOSEPH is a senior consultant with Andersen Consulting's change management consulting practice. He lives in Oakton, Va.

CHARLES L. LYLE works in corporate lending for North Carolina National Bank in Charlotte.

WILLIAM H. McNAIR JR. is pursuing a graduate degree in international business and marketing at the Baden-Wuerttembergische Academie in Germany.

RONN W. MERCER received a master's degree in international business from the University of South Carolina in August. He is now working for Microsoft Corp. in Charlotte.

JAMES H. MORGAN III is attending the University of Chicago business school.

DONALD P. NIMEY II received a master's degree in business from Tulane in May 1991.

BRADLEY B. ROOT recently moved from Chicago to Boston, where he continues to work as a travel consultant for corporations.

ERIC L. SULLIVAN is an analyst in the investments and cash management division of American Bankers Insurance Group. He lives in Miami.

MATTHEW B. UPTON is a fourth-year medical student at the West Virginia University School of Medicine in Charleston, W.Va.

LAW: ROSS S. HAINE and ELIZABETH P. MURTAGH, '89L, have opened a law office in Lexington, Va. Their firm is called Haine & Murtagh. Haine and Murtagh were married in September 1990.

LAW: CAPT. JOHN D. KRAL serves as assistant staff judge advocate at the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo.

'89 KRISTA K. BAGGETT recently received her master's degree in school psychology from James Madison University. She is pursuing an educational specialist degree, and is an assistant with the Office of Teacher Certification at JMU.

DOUGLAS C. BRACKEN is in his final year of law school at Texas Tech.

COURTNEY A. COYLE is a first-year law student at the University of San Diego. She lives in La Jolla, Calif., and is preparing to run her second marathon.

ANNA M. HAMPTON is teaching English for a year in Madrid.

MICHAEL C. HOLIFIELD is a third-year law student at Indiana University in Indianapolis. He has been selected for the Navy Judge Advocate Program.

W. FRAY McCORMICK is BankCard marketing representative for First Union National Bank in Charleston, S.C.

THOMAS R. MOORE recently returned to Maryland after spending a year in Maui, Hawaii. He works for Brightwater Environmental Consultant Services, a company specializing in stream restoration.

MARGARET PIMBLETT is development associate at the Robert W. Woodruff Arts Center in Atlanta.

JOHN G. PIPKIN recently received a master's degree in English from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He is currently pursuing a doctorate in English at Rice University, where he is on a full scholarship.

MARK A. ROBERTSON is a commercial account executive for Hanks, Bush Inc., an independent insurance agency in Madison, Wis.

E. LUCKETT ROBINSON II is a first-year law student at the University of Alabama law school.

W. ROSS SINGLETARY has been promoted to an officer in the Corporate Banking Group of First Union National Bank in Charlotte, N.C. He recently returned from a trip to France, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, and Monaco.

IAN P. THOMPSON is a stockbroker for Dean Witter Reynolds Inc. in Chevy Chase, Md. He lives in Old Town Alexandria, Va.

2ND LT. MICHAEL R. TUCCI recently graduated from the Marine Corps Basic School. The course prepares newly-commissioned officers for assignment to the Fleet Marine Forces.

JOHN W. WEBB is a geologist for URS Consultants in Seattle.

THOMAS W. WINGFIELD is a pharmaceutical sales representative for Abbott Laboratories. Once he finishes his training, he will live in Johnson City, Tenn.

LAW: ELIZABETH P. MURTAGH (see ROSS S. HAINE, '88L).

'90 RUSSELL B. CROSBY is student-teaching and coaching football at Allen D. Nease High School in St. Augustine, Fla.

FRANK J. DeMENTO is a first-year law student at St. John's University.

2ND LT. GARY O. GILES is platoon commander of a stinger missile battalion in Okinawa. It is the first low-altitude air defense battalion in Okinawa.

MARJORIE E. (MEG) GILKESON is a junior account executive at Creative Response Concepts, a public relations firm in Alexandria, Va.

KATHERINE A. GRACI is moving to Seattle. She previously was working part time for Coopers & Lybrand in Memphis, Tenn., and for Al Graci Educational Service.

WOODARD S. HEATH teaches history at the Darlington School in Rome, Ga.

SUSAN L. IMESON teaches sixth grade science at Highland Belle School. She lives in Lexington, Va.

ADAM A. MORGAN works for Georgetown University, doing molecular genetics research for the National Bone Marrow Registry. He looks for transplants for leukemics. He works with CAROLINE CARTER, '90.

JUDSON B. PARKER is a first-year law student at Louisiana State University. Last year, he traveled to India, Nepal, Southeast Asia, Australia, and Europe.

DAVID E. PITZEL is a purchasing agent for Dittler Brothers, a printing firm in Atlanta.

LORI RICHARDSON is a writer and assistant editor for *The Blood-Horse* magazine. The magazine covers international thoroughbred racing.

SCOTT T. SANDERS enjoyed his first year as a teacher, coach, counselor, and dorm monitor at The Hyde School in Bath, Maine.

JOHN B. SCHNEIDER worked for a federal district judge during the summer. He attends the University of Houston law school.

SUSAN S. SWAYZE has earned a master's degree in higher education from the University of California at Los Angeles. She is now pursuing a doctorate degree.

D. WOODFORD WEBB JR. is pursuing a master's degree in business with a finance emphasis from the University of Kentucky.



LAW: STEPHEN A. MAYO has joined the law firm of Adams, Kleemeier, Hagan, Hannah & Fouts, a 36-year-old firm in Greensboro, N.C. Mayo had served one year as a law clerk to Justice Burley B. Mitchell Jr. of the Supreme Court of North Carolina.

LAW: EDWARD P. TIFFEY is in the second year of a two-year clerkship with The Hon. Elizabeth V. Hallanan, U.S. District Judge for the Southern District of West Virginia.

LAW: GLADYS L. YATES works with the law firm of Hunton & Williams in their Washington, D.C., office. She works in the litigation department.

'91 AMY E. AUSSIKER is attending Bowman-Gray School of Medicine in Winston-Salem, N.C.

SARAH C. BOLTE is an analyst in the project finance department at Martin Marietta-Air Traffic Systems in Washington, D.C.

MELINDA M. CONKLING is working for John Adams Associates, a public relations firm in Washington, D.C. She lives in Arlington, Va.

LINDSAY B. de HAVEN is finishing her teaching certification at Mary Baldwin College. She is being certified for elementary education.

DUKE A. DILLARD is a public school teacher in the Long Beach (Calif.) Unified School District.

THOMAS G. DOUGLASS JR. is a staff accountant with Ernst & Young. He lives in Atlanta.

WILLARD L. DUMAS III is a first-year law student at Boston College.

TERANCE F. FOWLER is working for the industrial wood products division of Georgia-Pacific Corp. He lives in Atlanta.

PAULA M. GREGG is a first-year medical student at Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences.

ANN M. GREGORY is in the management training program at Nations Bank in Atlanta.

KEIKO HARADA is in the training program at North Carolina National Bank in Tampa, Fla.

MICHAEL W. HOLTON is an analyst at Bowles, Hollowell, Conner & Co., in Charlotte.

BERNADETTE M. KEMPTON is a first-year student at the Baylor College of Medicine. She lives in Houston.

JOHN M. LANEY is pursuing a master's degree in history from the University College in London, England.

THOMPSON LYKES served in the U.S. Merchant Marine during the Gulf War. He held the rank of Ordinary Seaman on a vessel chartered to the Military Sealift Command, U.S. Navy. The ship was responsible for transporting supplies between U.S. military installations and Saudi Arabian ports.

GEORGE C. NOMIKOS is a first-year medical student at the Medical College of Virginia. He lives in Richmond.

STACEY N. PATMORE is pursuing a master's degree in accounting at Virginia Tech. She is also working as a graduate research assistant.

ROBERT A. SHELTON is an analyst at First Boston Corp. in New York City.

MICHAEL W. SKARDA is enrolled in the JD/MBA program at Texas Tech University.

J.R. SMITH JR. is a participant in the Japanese Exchange & Teaching program. He lives in Hyogo-ken, Japan.

JEAN J. STROMAN is an au pair for PHILIPPE LABRO, '58, the noted French writer. She is living in Paris.

JOHN C. THORSEN is assistant director of admissions at Darlington School in Rome, Ga.

LORETTA L. VANDENBERG is an officer in the Marine Corps and is stationed in Hawaii.

SUSAN H. WATSON is teaching Spanish at Pace Academy in Atlanta.

MELLISSA L. WELLER is an audit accountant for Price Waterhouse in Washington, D.C.

LOVELL M. WEST is pursuing a master's degree in arts and teaching at the University of South Carolina in Columbia.

LAW: JOHN G. BYRD works for Wallace, Ross & Harris, a law firm in Elkins, W.Va.

LAW: JAMES O. WATTS IV is working for Edmunds & Williams, a firm in Lynchburg, Va.

Marriages

PHILIP C. MANOR, '66, and Nancy P. Barry on Aug. 31, 1991, in Chester, N.J. The couple lives in New York City, where Manor is a senior editor at John Wiley & Sons.

DANIEL J. SAUL, '76L, and Pamela Jean Saunders on May 5, 1991, in Ocean City, N.J. The couple lives in Absecon, N.J.

RICHARD W. STEWART, '78, and Kelly Ann Barnes, on Aug. 31, 1991, in Metuchen, N.J. The couple lives in New York City, where Stewart is a vice president of the Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co.

WILLIAM L. GARRETT, '80L, and Mary Elizabeth Fife on July 27, 1991, in Wilmington, Del. The couple lives in Wilmington.

DAVID A. LEWIS, '81, and Susan Johanna Jacobson, on June 1, 1991, in Boston. The wedding party included his classmates Jeff Reiter, Ray Price, and Mike Perry. The couple lives in New York City, where Lewis is a vice president and an assistant resident counsel at Morgan Guaranty Trust in New York.

JOHN R. SULT, '81, and M. Susan Neuhouser on June 22, 1991. The wedding party included Robert L. Sult, '78. The couple lives in Houston, where Sult is a senior manager with Arthur Anderson & Co.

ANDREW F. TROTTER, '82, and Daphne Willard Gardiner, on Aug. 17, 1991, in Bar Harbor, Maine. The couple lives in Washington, D.C., where Trotter is an assistant editor of the *American School Board Journal*.

GLENN A. DRAKE, '83, and Denise Burdett on August 24, 1991, in Hamilton, Bermuda. The couple lives in Stamford, Conn., where Drake is a financial consultant for A.G. Edwards.

THE HON. MARYLOUISE LUCCHI, '83L, and Edward J. McCloud on May 18, 1991. The

Births

couple lives in Hackensack, N.J., where the bride is an administrative law judge.

GEOFFREY C. WOOD, '83, and Brenda Sue Wilson on July 27, 1991, in Severna Park, Md. The couple lives in Washington, D.C.

THOMAS M.T. TURK, '84, and Rebecca M. Wynne on July 27, 1991, in Richmond, Va. Members of the wedding party included classmates Melville P. Cote Jr. and Edwin D. Vaughan Jr. The couple lives in Richmond.

DR. DAVID D. LEWIS, '86, and Julia Ann Bliley on April 27, 1991, in Richmond, Va. The wedding party included his classmates Jonathon L. Elder and Christopher R. Hope. The couple lives in Durham, N.C., where Lewis is a first-year resident in family practice at Duke University. He graduated from the University of Virginia medical school in May 1991.

DOUGLAS F. ELLIOTT II, '88, and Susan M. Sipple on August 3, 1991. W&L alumni in the wedding were classmates John McKay, Buck Wiley and Barney Robinson, and Fred Elliot, '92. The couple lives in Birmingham, Ala.

KATHLEEN B. HOGAN, '88L, and Kevin Patrick Bruen, on Sept. 7, 1991, in Hudson Falls, N.Y. The couple lives in Brooklyn, N.Y., and work as assistants in the Brooklyn District Attorney's office.

ANDREW T. McMains, '88, and Gayle Bourque, on June 15, 1991, in Beaumont, Tex. The wedding party included his classmates Leif Ueland and Rob Ryan, and John Falk, '86. The couple lives in Baton Rouge, La., where McMains was a field director for Gov. Buddy Roemer's re-election campaign.

KENNETH G. STALLARD, '88L, and Edwina Leigh Burden, on Aug. 17, 1991, in Lee Chapel. The wedding party included John Vita, '84, '88L, Steve Broeckart, '88L, Dory Brodtkin Broeckart, '88L, and Pamela Fox, '88L. Stallard is an attorney with Thompson, McGrail, O'Donnell, and Harding, in Washington, D.C. He practices insurance defense. The couple lives in Fairfax, Va.

LEE D. BRADING, '89, and TRACY A. WILLIAMS, '89, on Aug. 24, 1991, in Lee Chapel. The wedding party included Bryan Brading, '93, Tara Perkinson, '91, and David Symonds, '89. The groom is an accountant with the firm BDO Seidman in Atlanta. The bride is completing her master's degree in speech-language pathology at the University of Georgia. The couple lives in Stone Mountain, Ga.

JOHN W. DEIGHAN, '89, and JANE BOLING, '91, on Aug. 3, 1991, in Winston-Salem, N.C. The wedding party included Daniel Bettendorf, '91, and Lovell West, '91. The couple lives in Royersford, Pa.

JOHN M. HARVEY, '89, and Jill Faglier, on March 16, 1991, in Dunwoody, Ga. The couple lives in Alpharetta, Ga. Harvey is in the management associates program at Bank South in Atlanta.

JULIE SALERNO, '89, and ROWAN G.P. TAYLOR, '89, on July 13, 1991, in Lexington, Va. The wedding party included classmates Michael Forrester, Eric Skinner, Brian Turnau, Amy Smith, and Mary Anne White, and Melinda Conkling, '91. The couple lives in Greenwich, Conn.

JEFFREY P. SCHULTZ, '89, and Amelia Addison on July 6, 1991, in Racine, Wis. The wedding party included his classmates Chris Callas, John Pipken, and Kevin Struthers. The couple lives in Peekskill, N.Y., where Schultz is the product manager for the Reader's Digest Video Catalog.

S. HUNTER WOLTZ, '89L, and Nelson H.C. Fisher on July 20, 1991. Patricia Ann Malesardi, '89L, was a bridesmaid. The couple lives in Richmond, Va.

KRISTA A. GOODMAN, '90, and Sean J. Dooley on Sept. 7, 1991, in Roanoke, Va. The wedding party included Paula Owsley, '90. The couple lives in Orange Park, Fla. The bride received a master's degree in public administration from the University of Virginia in August.

STEWART G. FLIPPEN, '90, and Kathleen S. Sams on June 22, 1991, in Richmond, Va. The couple lives in Richmond, where Flippen works as a benefit analyst at Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Virginia.

KATHERYN E. FOSTER, '90L, and Alan Drew Kolondy, on May 25, 1991. The couple lives in Jackson, Miss.

THOMAS WARNER SMITH III, '90L, and Marcia Mayo, on May 11, 1991. The couple lives in Falls Church, Va., where Smith is an attorney with Hazel and Thomas, P.C.

JANE BOLING, '91, (see JOHN W. DEIGHAN, '89).

LARKIN M. FOWLER III, '91, and COURTNEY PAYNE, '91, on July 13, 1991 in Atlanta. The wedding party included Larkin Fowler, Jr. '65, '68L, and 1991 graduates Terrence Fowler, Allen Crawford, Tim Halloran, Tyler Suiters, Brad Miller, Bill Gottwald, John Ebner, Krista Vollack, Susan Watson, Helen O'Shea, Liz Baker, and Amy Coates. The couple lives in Atlanta, where the groom works for the Taylor Consulting Group.

ROSHELLE L. MACK, '91, and Richard Mears III on June 5, 1991. The couple lives in Mechanicsville, Md., where the bride works with Cuban Broadcasting "Voice of America."

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT C. DEVANEY, '65, a daughter, Katrina Caldwell, on March 19, 1991, in Bombay, India. She joins sisters Kavita, 4, and Gita, 2. Devaney is employed with Zapata Offshore Co. in Bombay.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN H. WARD IV, '68, a daughter, Elizabeth Speed, on June 30, 1991. She joins brothers Peter, 15, and Andrew, 13. The family lives in Anchorage, Ky.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT M. BUXTON, '69, their second son, Henry Malcom, on July 30, 1991. He joins a brother, Nicholas, 1. The family lives in New York City.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN B. WOODLIEF, '72, a son, Joseph Michael, on Aug. 28, 1991. The family lives in Charlotte, N.C.

MR. AND MRS. MILLARD S. YOUNTS, '72, a son, Carter Spurgeon, on June 11, 1991. The family lives in Arlington, Va.

MR. AND MRS. STEPHEN M. APGAR, '73, a daughter, Cristina Virginia, on Aug. 28, 1991. The family lives in Westport, Conn., where Apgar publishes *The Mortgage Journal*.

MR. AND MRS. B. TROY FERGUSON III, '74, a son, David Lane, on July 12, 1991. He joins a brother, John, 3. The family lives in Durham, N.C., where Ferguson is a vice president with North Carolina National Bank.

MR. AND MRS. W. PERRIN NICOLSON IV, '74, their fourth son, Wesley Armour, on Aug. 15, 1991. He joins brothers Sanford, Perrin, and Ross. The family lives in Columbus, Ga.

MR. AND MRS. S. LAWRENCE DUMVILLE, '75, a son, Thomas Edward, on Nov. 3, 1990. He joins a brother, Rob, 4. The family lives in Norfolk, Va., where Dumville works with the law firm of Breeden, MacMillan, and Green.

DR. AND MRS. PAUL G. FIRTH, '75, their fourth child, Stuart Paul, on June 6, 1991. The family lives in Macon, Ga., where Firth has a private practice in obstetrics and gynecology.

MR. AND MRS. GUY H. KERR, '75, a daughter, Audrey Anne, on April 24, 1991. She joins a brother, Lee, 4. The family lives in Dallas, where Kerr is a director and shareholder of the Dallas-based law firm of Locke, Purnell, Rain, and Harrell. He practices in the corporate and securities area.

MR. AND MRS. OLIVER H. TIMMINS III, '75, a daughter, Caroline Amanda, on May 11,

1991. The family lives in San Antonio, Texas, where Timmins practices law with Russell & Hoffman.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES F. McMENAMIN, '76, a daughter, Sheila Maureen, on July 19, 1991. She joins brothers, Daniel, 7, and Tom, 4, and sister, Mary Kate, 3. The family live in Towson, Md., where McMenamini is president of McMenamini Communications.

MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL D. ARMSTRONG, '77, a daughter, Katharine Anne, on Aug. 9, 1991. She joins a brother, David Coleman. The family lives in Atlanta.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM J. KERR, '77, their third child, Kathryn Grace, on June 7, 1991. The family lives in Wheaton, Ill.

DR. AND MRS. ROBERT H. JACKSON, '78, a son, Robert Hutchinson Jr., on July 26, 1991. He joins a sister, Elizabeth Holladay, 2. The family lives in Shreveport, La., where Jackson is assistant professor of medicine at Louisiana State University Medical Center.

MR. AND MRS. STEVEN C. YEAKEL, '79, a daughter, Sarah Martin, on July 3, 1991. She joins a sister, Katherine, 5, and a brother, Joe, 3. The family lives in Helena, Mont.

MR. AND MRS. THOMAS B. RENTSCHLER JR., '79, a daughter, Abigail Elizabeth, on May 8, 1991. She joins a brother, Thomas III. The family lives in Hamilton, Ohio.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT B. WOMBLE, '79L, a daughter, Margaret Brady, on April 26, 1991. She joins a brother, Robert, 3. The family lives in Raleigh, N.C., where Womble is a partner in the law firm of Poyner & Spruill.

MR. AND MRS. GREGORY B. DYER, '80, a daughter, Colleen Marie on June 14, 1991. She joins a sister, Katie, 4, and a brother, Kevin, 3. The family lives in Kensington, Md., and Dyer has opened a new office, Dyer and Associates, P.C., C.P.A, located in Bethesda, Md.

MR. AND MRS. STEVEN L. HIGGS, '80, a son, Matthew Robert, on May 22, 1991. He joins a sister, Lydia, 3. The family lives in Roanoke, Va., where Higgs is a partner in the law firm of King & Higgs.

MR. AND MRS. PHILIP J. WISSEL, '80L, a son, Richard Corbin, on May 14, 1991. The family lives in Hartsdale, N.Y. Wissel is a partner in the law firm of Plunkett & Jaffe in White Plains, N.Y.

MR. AND MRS. PHILIP D. MARELLA JR., '81, a daughter, Julia Grace, on July 21, 1991. The family lives in New York City.

MR. AND MRS. JOEL E. SEGALL, '81, a son, Harrison Eric, on Aug. 18, 1991. He joins a brother, Zachary, 3. The family lives in Baltimore, where Segall is an attorney with the law firm of Sapero and Sapero.

MR. AND MRS. GEOFFREY H. SHERRILL, '81, a son, Christian Hines, on July 8, 1991. The family lives in Lime Rock, Conn.

MR. AND MRS. DOUGLAS T. WEBB, '81, a daughter, Hilary, on Aug. 17, 1991. She joins a sister, Olivia, 2. The family lives in Dallas, where Webb is executive vice president of Webb & Sons, Inc.

MR. AND MRS. EDWARD J. BEDFORD, '82L, a son, Kevin Michael, on May 23, 1991. He joins a brother, Jim, and a sister, Shannon. The family lives in Baltimore, where Bedford is an attorney with Cable, McDaniel, Bowie & Bond.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM G. BENSON, '82, a daughter, Morgan Kay, on Sept. 12, 1991. She joins a sister, Elizabeth, 2. The family lives in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where Benson is a partner in the accounting firm of Keefe, McCullough & Co.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES E. DUNN JR., '82, a daughter, Catherine Helt, on Sept. 12, 1991. She joins three brothers. The family lives in Greensboro, N.C., where Dunn is chairman of Coleman Envelope Printing.

MR. AND MRS. J. THAD ELLIS II, '82, a daughter, Laura Beth, on Sept. 1, 1991. She joins a brother, James Thad III, 2. The family lives in Atlanta, where Ellis is marketing director of Peterson Properties.

LINDA DAVIS FRITH, '82L, and T. DANIEL FRITH III, '82L, a son, Hugh Davis Frith, on Jan. 6, 1991. He joins a brother Thomas Daniel IV. The family lives in Roanoke, Va.

LIZANNE THOMAS, '82L, and DAVID BLACK, '82L, a son, Riley Charles Black, on Aug. 9, 1991. He joins a brother, Roger, 3. The family lives in Atlanta.

MR. AND MRS. DAVID T. HAYSLETTE, '83, a son, Peyton, on Aug. 9, 1991. He joins a brother, Jarrod, 2. The family lives in Charlotte, where Hayslette is human resources manager for the Hoechst Celanese Corp.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN W. PERKINSON JR., '83, a daughter, Margaret Benton, on Sept. 18, 1991. The family lives in Leesburg, Va.

MR. AND MRS. FRED H. RINDGE V, '83, a daughter, Brianna Taylor, on Aug. 11, 1991. The family lives in Charleston, S.C., where Rindge is a copy editor with the *Charleston Post and Courier*.

MR. AND MRS. C. JAY ROBBINS IV, '83L, a daughter, Emma Elizabeth, on Oct. 8, 1991. The family lives in Chesapeake, Va.

DR. AND MRS. WARREN L. SNEAD JR., '83, a son, Warren Leslie III, on Aug. 10, 1991. The family lives in Richmond, Va., where Snead has joined the Pediatric Association of Richmond.

MR. AND MRS. MARK C. MITSCHOW, '84, their first child, Charles Elie, on Aug. 10, 1991. Mitschow, his wife, Gabrielle, and their son live in Rockville, Md., where he is working on his doctorate dissertation in accounting at the University of Maryland. He is also teaching at Howard University in Washington, D.C.

MR. AND MRS. ALBERT B. (JAY) BOGGS JR., '85, a son, Albert Brown III, on June 21, 1991. The family lives in Baltimore, where Boggs is the vice president of finance for McCall Handling.

MR. AND MRS. BRUCE E. DOUB, '85, a son, Bruce Eliot, on June 27, 1991. The family lives in Baltimore, where Doub is with Carey Winston Co. in commercial leasing.

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD S. GATTI III, '85, a daughter, Erin Elizabeth, on May 23, 1991. She joins a sister, Meagan, 2. The family lives in Kensington, Md. Gatti works with the Hecht Co., a division of May Co. Department Stores.

MR. AND MRS. W. MARSH ROBERTSON, '85, a daughter, Ashley Elizabeth, on April 25, 1991.

ROBERTA ANN BONDURANT, '86L, and Thomas J. Bondurant, Jr., a daughter, Kathryn Douai, on Jan. 26, 1991. The family lives in Roanoke, Va.

MR. AND MRS. THOMAS A. OSELLA, '86, a daughter, Sunshine April, on April 3, 1991. She joins a sister, Virginia Rose, 2. The family lives in Lexington, Va.

WILLIAM A. GARRETT III, '87, and PATIENCE JONES GARRETT, '89, a son, William Alexander IV, on May 20, 1991. The family lives in Greensboro, N.C., where Bill was transferred to a new Coopers and Lybrand office.

1ST LT. AND MRS. CHRISTOPHER H. BECKERT, '88, a daughter, Katharine Tracy, on July 19, 1991. The family lives in Schofield Barracks, Hawaii.

PATIENCE JONES GARRETT, '89 (see WILLIAM A. GARRETT, '87).

In Memoriam

LESLIE S. ANDERSON, '15, tobacco broker, on Aug. 23, 1991, in Lakeland, Fla. He was a member of Phi Kappa Psi while at W&L, before serving in the U.S. Army from 1917 to 1918. He obtained a law degree from the University of Florida. Anderson was a past president of Legion Theater Inc., and Anderson Motor Co. He was a former director of Liberty Savings Bank, and Mayfield Broadcasting Co. He was an elder and trustee of the 1st Presbyterian Church in Mayfield, Ky., and a member of the Rotary Club and the American Legion.

WILLIAM P. PARSONS, '20L, former Virginia commonwealth's attorney, on October 20, 1990. He graduated from Virginia Military Institute in 1915, and served as a first lieutenant in the U.S. Army from 1918-19 before obtaining his law degree from W&L. He began practicing law in Wytheville, Va., in 1924, and served as the town attorney for 45 years. Parsons served as commonwealth's attorney for 26 years. He also served in many leadership positions for St. Paul's Methodist Church, where he was a member from 1924.

AINSLEY J. LESTER JR., '23, retired salesman, on Aug. 14, 1991, at his home in Martinsville, Va. While at W&L, he was a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and Omicron Delta Kappa. After graduating, he was a manufacturer's representative for Bassett Industries. Lester was also a Mason, a member of the Kiwanis Club, and a deacon in First Baptist Church.

D. RAYMOND SNIVELY, '23, former realtor, on July 2, 1991, in Hagerstown, Md. While at W&L, he was a member of the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity, and although he was a member of the class of 1923, a failing grade in geology his senior year prevented him from obtaining his degree that year. Exactly fifty years later, he passed the geology exam, and received his degree in 1973. In the interim, he was a sales manager and vice president of the Hagerstown Leather Co., and he worked for Long and Foster and Bowman and Lindsey. Snively was a member of the St. John's Episcopal Church, a member of the Maryland Board of Natural Resources, and a member of the board of the Washington County Welfare Department. He was also captain of the Minutemen under Maryland Gov. Lane during World War II.

JAMES R. HENDRIX, '26, a Birmingham, Ala., investment banker and founder of the Mountain Brook school system, on Oct. 6, 1991. While at W&L, he was a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. During World War II, he served as a lieutenant commander of a U.S. Navy fighter squadron. He was active in the securities industry in Alabama since 1930, the year he helped found the investment firm Hendrix, Mohr & Yardley. He was appointed to the Alabama Industrial Development Securities Commission and the advisory commission for the investment of the state's retirement systems. Hendrix organized the Mountain Brook school system in 1959, and served as chairman of its Board of Education from its founding until 1972. He remained on the board until 1983, and the school system's administration building was named in his honor after his retirement. In 1986, he was named Citizen of the Year by the Mountain Brook Exchange Club, and in 1991 received the James L. Permut Humanitarian Award in recognition of his longstanding devotion and commitment to his community. Hendrix endowed a scholarship fund to provide financial assistance to Mountain Brook teachers. He was a member of the Investment Bankers Association, the National Association of Securities Dealers Inc., and the Security Investors Protective Corp. He was also a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Birmingham.

CLAY B. CARR, '27, founder of Carr Publishing Co., on June 26, 1991, in Winchester, Va. Carr was Phi Beta Kappa at W&L, and did graduate work at Johns Hopkins University and the College of William and Mary. He taught at Boyce Agricultural High School, where he had gone to high school, for two years, and then joined the staff at *The Winchester Evening Star* in 1929. Four years later, he moved to *The Washington Post*. He became general manager of Jefferson Publishing Co. in Charles Town, W.Va. in 1935. He left Jefferson in 1946 to establish Carr Publishing Co., which he operated until 1981. Carr Publishing printed *The Eastern Fruit Grower* and *Farm and Livestock*. Carr also wrote nine books. He was deacon and Sunday school teacher of the men's Bible class of First Baptist Church, was a founder and president of the Clarke County Lions Club, and served on the Clarke County School Board. He was involved in many other civic activities in Winchester, as well.

S. FRANK JONES JR., '28, former textile broker, on Aug. 21, 1991, in Charlotte, N.C. While at W&L, he was a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity. After graduating from W&L, Jones became associated with the banking and textile industries. He was a member of Myers Park United Methodist Church and the Luther Snyder Bible class. He was a past presi-

dent of the Rotary Club of Charlotte, and a past exalted ruler of the Elks Lodge in Anderson, S.C., where he lived from 1941-46.

HERBERT A. LEWIS, '28, former chairman of the board of First National Bank of Fayetteville, Ark., on May 8, 1990. He was a Sigma Chi while at W&L. After graduation, he worked in a Ford agency, for a lumber company, and for the First National Bank of Fayetteville.

PHARES D. BEVILLE, '29, former national advertising manager for *The Mobile (Ala.) Press-Register*, on March 14, 1991, at his home in Mobile. While at W&L, Beville was a member of the Kappa Alpha Order. He joined his father in the automobile business in Mobile in 1929, before moving to the circulation department of the paper in 1934. He retired from the paper's advertising department in 1974. Beville was a longtime secretary of the Kiwanis Club of Mobile, and was an elder in his Presbyterian church for more than 40 years.

CHARLES M. SMITH, '30, retired federal government official, on Jan. 1, 1991, in Annandale, Va. After attending W&L for two-and-a-half years, he graduated from Tulane University, and did graduate work at the University of North Carolina. In the 1930s, he was a newspaperman in New Orleans and Philadelphia and did public relations work in New York. From 1941 to 1942, Smith was executive secretary of the Southeastern Cooperative League, an economic development organization. He then came to Washington, D.C., as assistant information director of the Farm Security Administration. He served in the U.S. Army as a battalion clerk during World War II, and after the war became information director of the Housing and Home Finance Agency. For most of the 1950s, he was acting head of the Washington office of the National Council of Churches. He worked for the Kennedy presidential campaign in 1960, and then was a congressional liaison for federal housing programs including the 1965 act that established the Department of Housing and Urban Development. He worked for the White House for two years, and then from 1966 to 1968, he was staff director of the Senate subcommittee on intergovernmental relations. He was program planning director of the Coastal Plains Regional Commission from 1969 until his retirement in 1973. He was a member of the National Press Club and served on the Virginia Council on Human Relations.

BEVERLEY H. SMITH, '32, automobile dealer, on Aug. 17, 1991, in Palm Beach, Fla. While at W&L, Smith was a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He first became interested in the automobile business during World War II, when he was working in a Ford automobile factory that had been converted to make bombers. He met Henry Ford at the

plant, and after the war Ford convinced him to invest in Ford dealerships. By 1953, Smith had three dealerships in the suburbs of Detroit. Soon thereafter, he moved to Palm Beach, Fla., and opened up another dealership. That dealership ranked first in the U.S. in Ford sales three consecutive years. Smith also ran a television show called "Kruise Kids," which featured pre-teen children deep-sea fishing. He provided more than 5,000 children with the opportunity to go fishing and appear on his show.

SAMUEL M. ENGELHARDT JR., '34, former consultant to Alabama Power Co., on Jan. 16, 1991. While at W&L, he was a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. After leaving W&L in 1932, he worked for the Alabama Highway Department from 1933 to 1936. He then started working as a cotton planter and ginner. In 1944, he became a partner in the law firm of Engelhardt & Thompson. In 1963, he started working as a consultant for Alabama Power Co., which he continued to do until his retirement in 1981. Englehardt was a former Alabama state representative and a former state senator. He was a highway director of Alabama and a state chairman of the Democratic Party. He was also a Rotarian and a member of the Society of Pioneers of Montgomery, Ala.

LOUIS F. LUBRECHT, '34, retired auditor for the Pennsylvania Department of Revenue, on July 13, 1991. While at W&L, he was a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

After graduation, he worked for Price Waterhouse and Co., Permatex Co., General Motors, and Bethlehem Steel before becoming a tax examiner for the Pennsylvania state government. He was a member of St. Andrew in the Valley Episcopal Church, Lafayette Lodge 199, F&AM, Lock Haven, Zembo Temple, and the Lake Naomi Club.

THOMAS D. ALDEN, '35, retired U.S. Foreign Service officer, on Aug. 17, 1991. Alden joined the U.S. Foreign Service in 1956, and served as attache in the embassies of Rome, Buenos Aires, and London. He retired to Spain in 1976, and returned to the U.S. in 1979, living in Garrison, N.Y.

ROBERT R. FINN, '38, retired public relations supervisor for DuPont, died Dec. 18, 1990, in Seminole, Fla. While at W&L, he was a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity and was on the baseball and swimming teams. He worked at DuPont in Niagara Falls, N.Y., for 37 years before retiring in 1977. Finn was a member of DuPont's 25-Year Club and its bowling and golf leagues. He was a member, vestryman, and treasurer at Epiphany Episcopal Church in Niagara Falls. He was also a Republican committeeman from the DeVeaux section of Niagara Falls.

GEORGE K. MEIER JR., '38, retired attorney, on Nov. 28, 1990, in Sunset Beach, N.C. After attending W&L, he graduated from Rutgers law school in 1939. He opened his own law prac-

tice in 1949, and became a legal assistant in the Essex County (N.J.) prosecutor's office. Meier was assistant prosecutor from 1953 to 1957. He was referee to the Juvenile Conference Committee at North Caldwell, N.J., and chapter chairman of the West Essex chapter of the American Red Cross. Meier was also a member of the Essex County and American Bar Associations.

A. WARD ARCHER, '39, president and co-owner of Mid-South Communications Inc., on Aug. 4, 1991, on a tennis court in Knoxville, Tenn. Archer was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon at W&L, and graduated magna cum laude. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II, and worked as a reporter and copy editor for *The Commercial Appeal* in Memphis, Tenn. In 1952, he cashed in \$1,700 in U.S. Savings Bonds, and formed Ward Archer and Associates, which he built into one of the Mid-South's largest advertising agencies. Archer was first vice president of the Association of Area Business Publications, and was scheduled to become president of the national trade group in January. He was the recipient of numerous civic awards, including Master of Free Enterprise in 1989 by Junior Achievement of Greater Memphis, Man of the Year by the Memphis Agricultural Club in 1982, and Communicator of the Year by the Memphis Chapter of the Public Relations Society of America. Archer was also a former president of the Advertising Club of Memphis and a member of the board of the Memphis Rotary Club.

Wada Phyllis Wade Keller

(1924-1991)

One of the first women to take undergraduate courses at Washington and Lee, Wada Phyllis Wade Keller, died Oct. 22, 1991, at the age of 67.

Keller, wife of Harold C. "Hal" Keller, '43, was one of a group of 28 women who enrolled at W&L during the summer of 1942. The University accepted female students for two summers during World War II while many of its male students served in the war. Following those two wartime summers, however, W&L returned to all-male status until fully coeducating in 1985.

Keller apparently made quite an impression in her days at W&L. It was her future husband who penned a 1942 *Ring-tum Phi* article announcing her arrival. The article told the W&L community, "In order to dispell all rumors, Miss Wade is 5'4", weighs approximately 115 pounds, has blonde hair, blue eyes

and is what is usually considered more than ordinarily attractive." Keller also inspired English professor Fitzgerald Flournoy to write a poem about her that appeared in *The Southern Collegian*. The poem, titled "Blonde Bomber," stated that "no man could feel old or poor when Wada wears her pinafore."

In a 1984 *Roanoke Times & World-News* interview, Keller remembered her male W&L classmates as "cool and indignant at the intrusion on their premises." Doing most of her work in the School of Commerce, she also saw some of the males as "flirtatious."

Keller, a full-time student at Randolph-Macon Woman's College, attended W&L to earn credits so she could graduate in three years. She went on to become society page editor for the Roanoke newspapers from 1943-45, and later served as public relations director for Natural Bridge.

RICHARD H. WOLFE, '39, retired insurance agent, on June 20, 1991, in Georgetown, Ky. He went to W&L for a year before attending Georgetown College. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II, seeing action as a member of George Patton's Fifth Army. Wolfe was a former partner of Craig & Hall Insurance Agency, a former director of First National Bank, and a past president of Georgetown Cemetery Co. and Cardome Inc. He was a former deacon at First Christian Church, a former member of the Bluegrass Council of the Boy Scouts, a Mason, and a Shriner.

WILLIAM C. CHURCH JR., '40, attorney, on July 25, 1991, in San Antonio, Texas. Church attended W&L for a year before graduating from the University of Texas with undergraduate and law degrees. He served in the U.S. Army Judge Advocate General Corps during World War II, before going to San Antonio to practice law. He was a former mayor and a judge in Terrell Hills, Texas. He was a former president of the San Antonio Bar Association, and a member of the Texas Bar and American Bar Associations. He was also a member of several other organizations, including the Texas Cavaliers.

ROBERT D. GAGE III, '42, '44L, chairman of the board and former president of the Port Gibson Bank, on July 21, 1991, in Port Gibson, Miss. While at W&L, he was a member of the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity before serving on a U.S. Navy destroyer in the Pacific shortly after graduation. After his discharge, he graduated from the University of Mississippi law school in 1947. He practiced law for five years before starting work for the Port Gibson Bank. Gage became president and board chairman of the bank upon the death of his father in 1970. He was chairman of the Claiborne County Democratic Executive Committee for several years, and was a member of the Port Gibson Lions Club and Chamber of Commerce. He was president of the Mississippi Bankers Association in 1978-79 and a board member of the Mississippi Economic Council, the Port Gibson Oil Works, and the Vicksburg Hospital. Gage was a former member of the mission committee and a former lay-reader of St. James Episcopal Church.

JOSEPH H. GRUBBS JR., '42, former co-owner of the Walker, Grubbs and Brown Insurance Co., died March 14, 1991, in Richmond, Va. He was a native of Richmond. In addition to his work with his insurance firm, he was a legislative assistant to former Virginia state Sen. William F. Parkerson Jr. in the 1970s and 1980s.

EDWARD J. McCARTY, '42, past president of the Richmond Chapter of the W&L Alumni Association, on April 8, 1991. He graduated

cum laude from W&L, and entered the U.S. Navy. He flew seaplanes in both the Atlantic and Pacific theaters, and rose to the rank of lieutenant. After the war, he worked as a sales administrator for Reynolds Metal Co., an underwriter for an insurance company, and an examiner for the Virginia State Corporation Commission. In 1957, he joined Southern Bank and Trust Co. McCarty was also a member of the Kiwanis Club of Richmond, a director of Central Richmond Association, a member of the American Institute of Banking and Consumer Bankers Association. He was a member of several other organizations, as well, including the Richmond Association of Credit Management, the Virginia Manufacturers Association, the Real Estate Board of Richmond, and the U.S., Virginia, and Richmond Chambers of Commerce.

STUART M. FAISON, '44, retired professor at Miami-Dade Community College, on Aug. 12, 1991, in Miami. He was a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity while at W&L. He moved to Florida shortly after graduation and became a certified public accountant, with his own practice in Marathon, Fla., in the late 1950s and early 1960s. He began teaching accounting at Miami-Dade in 1966, retiring in March 1991. After his retirement, he continued keeping an office at the college, and was working on a computerized tutorial system to help students learn accounting, statistics, and economics.

GEORGE O. PHILLIPS, '43, on Nov. 25, 1990. He lived in Hampton, Va.

EDWARD P. LYONS, JR., '44, '49L, former trust officer, on May 23, 1991. While at W&L, he was a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity and graduated Phi Beta Kappa. He served as a fighter pilot in the South Pacific during World War II, flying 108 missions. After getting a law degree from W&L in 1949, he practiced law in Memphis, Tenn., for seven years before moving to Clearwater, Fla., in 1956. He practiced law there for 12 more years before he joined the trust division of First National Bank in 1968. He was a Rotarian and a member of the Florida and Tennessee Bar Associations.

FRANK CARTER JR., '49, a prominent Atlanta developer, died July 18, 1991, in the University of Arizona Cancer Center in Tuscon. While at W&L, he was a member of Phi Delta Theta. He served as an officer in the U.S. Army during World War II before graduating from W&L. Carter was nicknamed "The mayor of Midtown" for his work in shaping the skyline of Atlanta. He developed the Campanile Building, 1100 Peachtree Tower, Greenbriar Mall, Northlake Mall, Cumberland Mall, and Southlake Mall. His real estate firm had \$1 billion in commer-

cial properties in Atlanta and in other Southern cities. Carter was a founder of the Underground Festival Development Co., which revived Underground Atlanta, re-opening it in 1989. He created Atlanta Heritage Row, where Underground visitors could see vignettes of local history, and he helped build the Academy Theater, which opened in the BellSouth building in 1985. Carter was president of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, chairman of Central Atlanta Progress, chairman of the board of Shepherd Spinal Center, and chairman of the board of the Lovett School.

RALPH I. FAULK, '49, former operator of Faulk Chevrolet Co. in Thomasville, Ga., on June 15, 1991, in Thomasville. While at W&L, he was a member of the Kappa Alpha Order. During World War II, he served with the Marine Corps in the Pacific Theater for four years. After graduating from W&L, he operated Faulk Chevrolet for more than 30 years, retiring in 1978. He served on the board of directors of the Commercial Bank and was a president of the Thomasville-Thomas County Chamber of Commerce. He served as chairman of the United Way and on the boards of the YMCA, the Southwest Georgia Mental Health Association, and the board of deacons of First Presbyterian Church. Faulk was a past president of Thomasville Landmarks and the Thomasville Music and Drama Troupe. He had been a member of the Rotary Club, Elks Lodge, and Moose Lodge. He was elected to the city commission in 1956, and also served on the board of the City Parks and Recreation Department.

LEWIS P. COLLINS III, '51, '56L, retired advertising manager for radio station WMEV in Marion, Va., died July 2, 1991, at Holston Hills Country Club while playing golf. He was the son of former Virginia Lieutenant Governor Lewis Preston Collins II. While at W&L, he was a member of Phi Kappa Sigma and the Sigma Society. He served in the U.S. Navy for two years between graduating from W&L undergrad and beginning law school. Collins practiced law in Marion for eight years before becoming WMEV's advertising manager. He retired in 1972. He was a member of the Smyth County and American Bar Associations, a deacon of the Royal Oak Presbyterian Church, and a member of the board of directors of several organizations, including the Smyth County Community Hospital and the Smyth County Mental Health Association.

THOMAS P. WINBORNE, '51, '53L, retired senior employee relations manager for Procter & Gamble, on Sept. 25, 1991, in Cincinnati. While at W&L, he was a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity. After graduation from W&L, he earned a master's degree in business from the University of North Carolina. He then

went on to work for the Procter & Gamble Company for 32 years. He was a noted Cincinnati ornithologist and was active in the Episcopal Church.

ELLIS W. DAVIS, '63, assistant vice president of Dominion Bank, on Jan. 20, 1991. After graduating from Ferrum College, he worked at Modine Manufacturing Co., in Buena Vista, Va. In 1969, he started working for Dominion Bank when it was known as the First National Exchange Bank. He was promoted to Glasgow office manager in 1982, and was a top graduate of the Virginia Bankers School of Bank Management in 1986. Davis was a member of the Rockbridge County School Board for nine years, and served on the Joint Committee for Control of Lexington High School. He was one of the organizers of the U.S. bicentennial activities in the Rockbridge area, was a founder of the Glasgow-Natural Bridge Little League Assoc., and was active in the Natural Bridge Ruritan Club. He was a member of Ben Salem Presbyterian Church.

BRIG. GEN. RANDOLPH T. POORE, '66, a U.S. Army brigadier general and veteran of the Vietnam War, on Sept. 19, 1991, in Seoul, Korea. While at W&L, he was a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity. He was commissioned into the Army in 1966 and served as a materiel and supply officer with an airborne brigade in Vietnam from 1969 to 1971. He then was stationed at Fort McNair before going to Michigan, where he worked with the Army tank and automotive command from 1974 to 1977. Later posts included assistant chief of staff for plans and operations of the 82nd Airborne Division and assistant chief of the assignment branch of the Army Personnel Center in Alexandria, Va. From 1989 to July 1991, he was assistant commandant of the Army Ordnance Center and School at the Aberdeen (Md.) Proving Grounds. Since July 1991, he had been assistant chief of staff for plans and operations of the 8th Army and other U.S. and allied forces in Korea. Poore had several decorations, including the Legion of Merit, six Bronze Stars, six Meritorious Service Medals, two Army Commendation Medals, and the Defense Meritorious Service Medal. He also held the master parachutist badge. He had earned a master's degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Alabama and a master's degree in business administration from Campbell College in North Carolina.

MICHAEL R. DUNN, '68, in May 1991.

WILSON MORROW MILLER, '73L, Buena Vista, Va., attorney, on Aug. 14, 1991. He died from an aneurysm. Miller had been an attorney in Buena Vista since 1974, and he was a former member of the Glasgow Town Council. He was planning to run for Rockbridge County commonwealth's attorney. Miller was a native of Lexington.

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A CONVERSATION ON AMERICA: REFLECTIONS ON FIVE MAJOR ISSUES (June 21-27)

A probing discussion of the national debt, crime and the courts, politics and the presidency, the environment, and education, with a further exploration of the social, political, and economic values that lie behind the headlines, that form our character as a people. Joining W&L faculty Chuck Boggs, Dave Caudill, Rick Heatley, Bruce Herrick, and Bob Strong will be several alumni and guest experts, including Sol Wachtler, '51, Chief Judge of the State of New York; Gray Castle, '53, Deputy Undersecretary of Commerce; Al Broaddus, '61, of the Federal Reserve; University of Virginia professor and author James Ceaser; and others.

LOCAL VOICES: LITERATURE AND MUSIC OF THE UNITED STATES (June 28-July 4)

Classic examples of our nation's literature and music and how they arise from within our culture, giving voice to local places, values, and traditions that are uniquely American. Works by Mark Twain, Emily Dickinson, William Faulkner, Robert Frost, and Tom Wolfe, along with the music of American composers Aaron Copland, Leonard Bernstein, Charles Ives, Duke Ellington, and George Gershwin. Faculty include Severn Duvall, Rob Fure, Tim Gaylard, and Gordon Spice, along with distinguished guests.



THE RUSSIANS: FROM EMPIRE TO DISUNION (July 5-11)

An examination of the recent extraordinary events in the Soviet Union within the context of 250 years of Russian history. Additional focus on current events inside Russia and prospects for future relations with the United States. Faculty include Richard Bidlack, Lamar Cecil, and Bill Jenks, with distinguished guests John Dahlberg, '75, Moscow correspondent for the *Los Angeles Times*; Igor Khripunov, First Secretary of the U.S.S.R. Embassy to the United States; and several other Russian guests.

THE NILE KINGDOMS: ANCIENT EGYPT (July 12-18)

The timeless artistic, spiritual, and architectural achievements of ancient Egypt (3100-30 B.C.), arguably "the grandest civilization that mankind has ever produced." Guiding us will be Kent Weeks, internationally renowned Egyptologist from the American University of Cairo, along with W&L Professor of History Taylor Sanders and Mary Ellen Soles, curator of ancient art for the North Carolina Museum of Art, which is co-sponsoring the program. Like the Russia program, "The Nile Kingdoms" will anticipate a travel program in 1993.

ABROAD

Ask us about the W&L-sponsored educational travel programs:

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with Terry O'Brien

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with Bud Robertson

TREASURES OF COSTA RICA (April 13-27)
with Kirk Follo

CENTRAL EUROPE (July 30-August 13)
with Jefferson Davis Futch

THE RENAISSANCE IN FLORENCE (October 11-23)

For further information, contact:

Office of Special Programs
Washington and Lee University
Lexington, VA 24450
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1992

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1942 1947 1952 1957 1962
1967 1972 1977 1982 1987

Thursday evening, May 7

Reunion Keynote Address

*Lloyd A. Dobyys Jr., '57, Free-lance writer
Reception at the Alumni House*

Friday, May 8

Reunion Seminars

"W&L Today: A Student Panel Discussion"
"After the Revolution: Reform in the Warsaw Pact Nations"
"Environmental Update: Prognosis for the Planet"
"Politics and the Media: Who Really Elects Our Leaders?"
"Vietnam: An Oral History"

Cocktails with the Faculty

Buffet Dinner featuring the Johnny McClenon Big Band

Reunion Dance featuring Spectrum

Saturday, May 9

Annual Joint Meeting of the Undergraduate and Law

Alumni Associations in Lee Chapel

Picnic Luncheon

Class Banquets and Parties



MAY 7, 8, 9

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