





the alumni magazine of washington and lee
(USPS 667-040)

Volume 58, Number 4, July 1983

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Published in January, March, May, July, September, October, and November by Washington and Lee University Alumni, Inc., Lexington, Virginia 24450. All communications and POD Forms 3579 should be sent to Washington and Lee Alumni, Inc., Lexington, Va. 24450. Second class postage paid at Lexington, Va. 24450 and additional offices.

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ON THE COVER: Led by University Marshal Westbrook Barritt, the academic procession for the inauguration of Washington and Lee President John D. Wilson approaches the center of the basketball court of Warner Center. President Wilson (right) and Rector James M. Ballengee are immediately behind Barritt in the procession. Photo by W. Patrick Hinely, '73.



Washington and Lee President John D. Wilson (second from left) receives standing ovation after being sworn in by Rector James M. Ballengee (third from left).

'I Do Solemnly Swear . . .'

The Inauguration Of President John Delane Wilson Brightens A Rainy Day

by Jeffery Hanna

There was pomp and circumstance. There were balloons and there was champagne. There were colorful academic gowns and there were equally colorful (if thoroughly sopping) umbrellas. There were moments of laughter and moments of reflection. There were eloquent words about pride in the past and about challenges for the future.

But it all came down to those 16 seconds when John Delane Wilson recited a historic 46-word statement:

"I do solemnly swear that I will faithfully discharge the duties of the office to which I have been appointed by the Board of Trustees of Washington and Lee University to the best of my skill and judgment without fear or favor. So help me God."

Those words were followed by these from James M. Ballengee, Rector of the Board of Trustees:

By virtue of the authority vested by the Commonwealth of Virginia in the trustees of Washington and Lee University, I now designate you and declare you President of this University."

And so it was that at 3:33 p.m. on May 19, 1983, John D. Wilson was officially installed as Washington and Lee University's 21st president.

The oath taken, President Wilson stepped forward to the

microphone and the 1,400 or so in attendance in the Warner Center, already on their feet, remained standing to greet the new president with warm, heartfelt applause which echoed through the gymnasium.

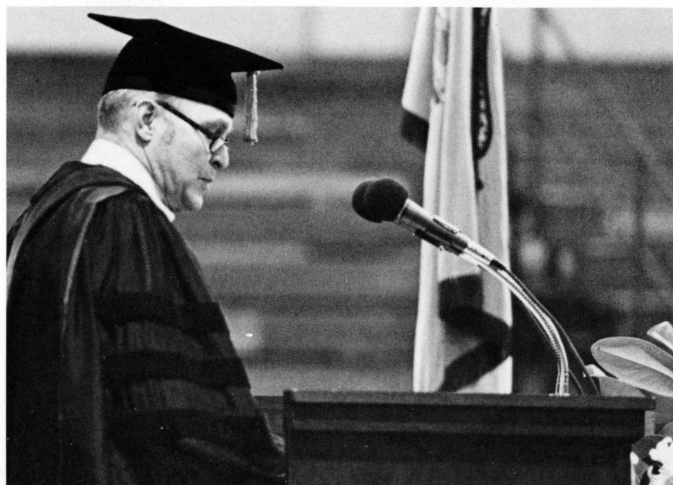
Forgotten for the time being was the dreadful weather—rainy and windy and unseasonably cold—which had forced the ceremony indoors and resulted in some hectic, ulcer-inducing moments for those charged with the task of rearranging the site from in front of Lee Chapel to the Warner Center literally in a matter of minutes.

Wilson helped everyone forget the dreary day and disappointing circumstances by asking them to summon forth their imaginations, to "imagine behind me the marvelous shape and form of the Lee Chapel and I, in turn, will look out and suppose that we are looking up from the stage upon the Colonnade that so graces this marvelous place."

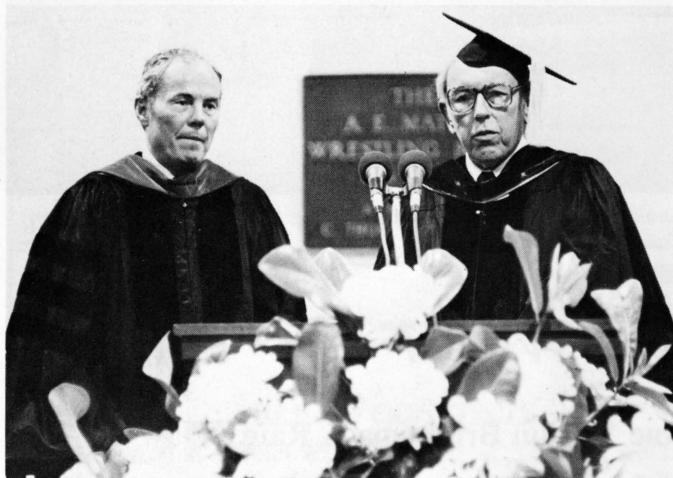
It worked. Not even a weak cold front passing over the Great Valley of Virginia could dampen the soaring spirits of this day.

To the contrary, some might even have taken the weather for an omen, a good one at that. After all, it had rained the last time Washington and Lee inaugurated a president. That was in September of 1968 when heavier rains than on this May day had

Inauguration Day



Thomas A. Bartlett presents the inaugural address.



Rector James M. Ballengee (right) administers oath to Wilson.



President Wilson responds to his inauguration.

forced the ceremonies for Robert E. R. Huntley inside. There was a difference, of course. The Huntley inauguration was shifted to the cramped, by comparison at least, quarters of Doremus Gymnasium. That the Warner Center was available was thanks to the remarkably successful development program accomplished during Huntley's presidency.

Maybe rainy inaugurations beget successful presidencies at Washington and Lee. The logic may be a bit suspect, but who's to argue with tradition?

To be sure, John D. Wilson was by now no stranger to the University. Elected eight months earlier and on the campus since January, he was perfectly at home. And everyone in the University community could readily agree with the assessment of the inaugural speaker, Thomas A. Bartlett, chancellor of the University of Alabama System, who told the assemblage:

"You are inaugurating one of the most admired and respected people in American higher education. I have known John Wilson for many years. I know of some other institutions that have wooed him and lost, some of the most important of our great universities. John Wilson is one of those rare individuals who has charted his

course by reflecting on his own tastes and values, on his own understanding of himself, and not on fashion or public symbols. He has a special combination of modesty and courage held in balance by a strong and refined intelligence. And with it all, as you have discovered already I am sure, he is an engaging and warm companion—though an indifferent tennis player."

Added Bartlett: "In John Wilson, you have selected for your leader an ideal combination of intelligence, refinement, energy, and experience. You have the right president; now you of W&L must support him, nourish him, and communicate with him. And if that begins to sound a little like a marriage ceremony, so be it. The relationship between president and university community is just such a multi-faceted, organic, and subtle relationship. The presidency is a way of life and not an employment contract."

The festivities had actually begun on the inauguration eve with a special Lee Chapel concert by the Glee Club and the Brass and Percussion Ensemble.

Then, on Thursday afternoon, the invited guests began arriving shortly after noon for a luncheon which also had to be rearranged because of the elements. Though it was held in the Evans Hall, the W&L Food Service still offered a picnic bill of fare, serving up



The Wilson family: (from right) Mrs. Anne Wilson; Patrick, 19; Sara, 15; Anthony, 21; and, Stephen, 23.

1,607 chicken legs, 1,390 pickled eggs, and other victuals, some countable, some not.

Forty-five minutes before the scheduled 3 p.m. ceremony, the audience had already begun filling the folding chairs on the gymnasium floor and were even spilling over onto the bleachers. Meantime, the academic procession was taking shape one floor below in—fittingly—the dressing room area of Warner Center.

The colorful procession, entering the arena through the same doors used by the Generals' basketball teams but at a less athletic pace, included all the members of the Board of Trustees plus 14 Trustees Emeriti. Delegates representing 46 colleges and universities, including many presidents, and eight learned societies and educational organizations marched in the procession as did a delegation of 29 students representing all aspects of campus life and a delegation of 26 alumni.

While the ceremony was long on pageantry and symbols, the program was not without substance in the forms of Bartlett's address and Wilson's response.

Bartlett, for instance, challenged Washington and Lee "to be itself, to seek its own educational values more uncompromisingly, to be restless in search of greater results for its efforts."

Formerly the president of Colgate University where he came to know the president of nearby Wells College, one John D. Wilson, Bartlett spoke of the challenges for education in a time of change.

Because the United States is now, more than ever, part of a global economy, Bartlett said, it is imperative that universities help society in the "search for values and practices which will dampen confrontation and emphasize sharing and efficiency."

"Our students must know that to be ignorant in languages and unaware of other cultures is to be unequipped and vulnerable in our dealing with people from other lands who, you may be sure, do take the trouble to study us and our language.

"They must also prepare for a society that works together efficiently. The alternative is that the next generation will be the first generation to be worse off than their parents. We don't want to make history in that way."

Education in this time of change, Bartlett added, should make people "more adaptable, more able to learn and adjust and relearn continually as changes come in technology and in organizations and in our expectations."

The curriculum necessary to produce the talents which will, in turn, promote such adaptability are "reading, writing, quantitative

Inauguration Day



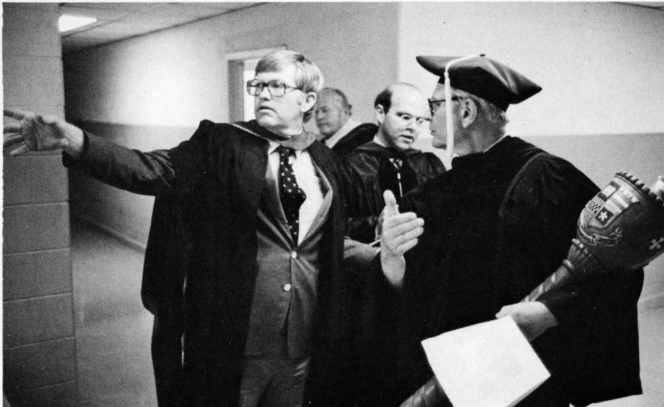
Pre-inauguration luncheon in Evans Hall



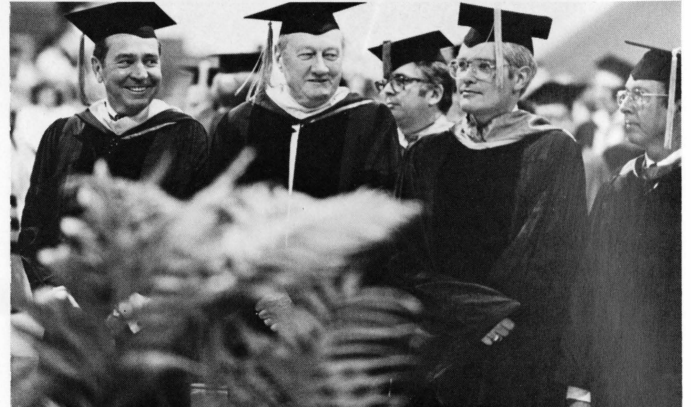
Serving guests at the reception



Faculty members watch the proceedings.



Marshal Westbrook Barritt (left) and Professor Russell Knudson confer.



Trustees (from left) Jack Warner, John Stemmons (emeritus), Frank Young, and Thomas Touchton at inauguration.

techniques and reasoning, history to give relationships in time, basic science as a foundation for coping with technology, languages, and esthetics," said Bartlett.

The challenge, he added, "is to focus on traditional fundamental learning and do it better."

Bartlett concluded his remarks by wishing for his old friend, W&L's new president, "larger endowments, productive and supportive faculty, industrious and able students, vigorous administrators, selfless trustees, winning teams, and dedicated alumni. May you make no false steps in the mine fields of university politics, or be mugged in the by-ways of the media. But if by mischance our wishes for you should fall short, why then we wish you good luck, a good temper, brilliance in debate, patience, and a thick skin."

In his response President Wilson referred to Washington and Lee as a place where the priorities are in the right order.

"It is," he said, "a place still possible in which to talk of ideals and of courtesy and civility and even to practice those things. The idea of the gentleman scholar isn't entirely dead here. We speak of it. We speak of responsible and effective and ethical uses of knowledge without embarrassment or without cynicism. It is a place in which students willingly assume serious responsibilities of self-

government and thus foster in themselves a sense of real participation in maintaining and improving the standards we must live by. The Honor System here is not an empty institution.

"It is a lively and important institution and students carry the great burden of disciplining each other to the standards and the conduct that we expect of scholars and gentlemen. It is a place in which the Greek notion of intellectual play is happily taken up, to be sure, between our more ponderous moments . . ."

While noting that Gen. Robert E. Lee's commitment to a balance between "liberal and professional study" is still alive, Wilson added that the University is not and does not wish to become "a highly polished, stainless-steel model of cost efficiency designed chiefly to train persons for pre-defined places in the occupational complex of what is often called 'the real world.'"

Instead, Wilson argued that the University can start—"and it will only be a start"—a process "that will insure that those who live and work here develop a tolerance for ambiguity. It can settle for something short of zealous certainties."

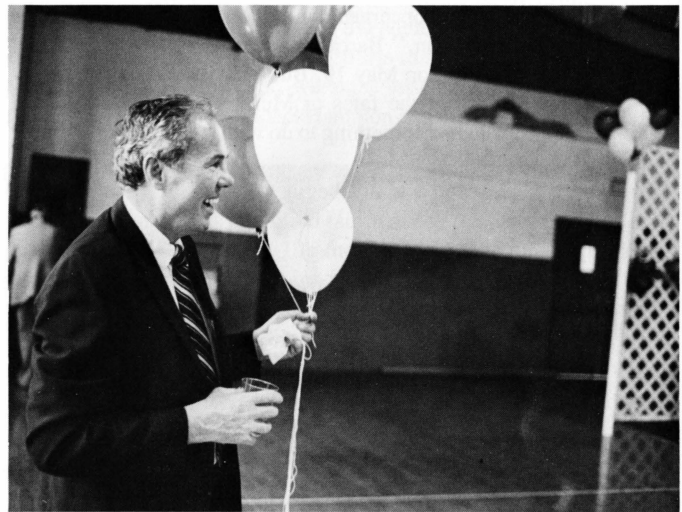
The University, Wilson continued, should be a place that can "convey implicitly the deep value of vicarious experience. . . . It will help students begin the lifelong task of understanding the cultural envelope in which they live and breathe and through the



The centerpiece for the Doremus Gymnasium reception



The Wilsons greet visitors in the reception line.



The day ends with balloons and a broad smile.

openings of which they invariably look out upon the larger world of human experience. A place that will help to sharpen their moral vision so that they will one day stop asking what is wrong with Hamlet and will ask instead what is wrong with the Denmark it is Hamlet's misfortune to live in.

"It will help them to master the languages they will need to apprehend reality, the language of science and mathematics, the language of poetry, the language of music, the special languages of the visual arts. It will help them develop an acute sensory apparatus that detects unflinching when euphemism is employed in the cause of deceit or wickedness or for glossing over the truth of things. . . . A place that will not settle for linguistic literacy alone . . . but cultural literacy as well, for without cultural literacy we cannot communicate beyond the simple notices of everyday life."

Wilson concluded by observing that the faculty and the students of Washington and Lee "have . . . created a place with room in it for idiosyncrasy, for delight in odd ideas, as well as for hard intellectual work. There is room here for curiosity to roam in, for strange juxtapositions of seemingly disparate things, for contemplative moments, for the unrequired book or the unassigned symphony. And there is, apparently, room for me and for my family as well.

"I am glad and I am grateful for that and consequently I pledge to you all that I will do everything in my power to serve this University well and faithfully and in the small ways open to me will try though I know I cannot possibly do it, but will try to repay you for your confidence and your bountiful kindness."

Following the new president's remarks and after the Glee Club and Brass Ensemble's presentation of Ralph Vaughan Williams' *O How Amiable*, and following an impromptu and somewhat confusing recessional, the guests moved into the Doremus Gymnasium for champagne and cider, cakes and ice cream, and a chance to welcome the new president personally.

With his wife, Anne, at his side, Wilson greeted the guests for nearly an hour and a half. Once the last hand was shaken, the last congratulatory words accepted, he prepared to leave for the Lee House in order to get ready for another round of congratulations at the Lee Associates banquet that evening.

As he headed for the door, someone handed Wilson a bunch of the blue-and-white helium-filled balloons as a keepsake. With the balloons in hand, Washington and Lee's 21st president walked out into the still gray day.

The balloons seemed brighter than ever against the dark, cloudy skies. But the rain had stopped.

Combatting Murphy's Law

W&L's Quick-Change Artists Save The Day

For weeks Westbrook Barritt had fretted about the weather. As it turned out, he had good reason to fret.

Barritt, professor of Romance Languages at Washington and Lee, is the University Marshal and chairman of the public functions committee. He was also the chairman of the committee that planned the inauguration of John D. Wilson.

In the weeks and days before the inauguration, Barritt had plenty of things about which he could worry. Invariably, the weather was at the top of his list of potential headaches.

He knew two things could spoil the proceedings: rain or too much sun.

"Since we were going to be in front of Lee Chapel in an unshaded area, I was concerned that it might just be too hot in the middle of the afternoon," Barritt confided.

It was not too hot on May 19. But rain, it did.

Instead of cursing the fates or Murphy's Law, Barritt—and everyone else who had something to do with the planning—simply made do.

The rain did not actually begin to fall until 10 o'clock on Thursday morning. By then, the buildings and grounds crew had already erected the stage in front of Lee Chapel.

An hour later it was raining harder. The picnic lunch, planned for the shade of the Lee House lawn, was hurriedly moved into Evans Hall where the Food Service Staff under the direction of Jerry Darrell pulled off one of its ordinary miracles by feeding about 1,200 guests in an hour. Almost every room in Evans Hall was occupied for the luncheon.

At 11:15 a.m. Jim Arthur, superintendent of buildings and grounds, was appraising the steady downpour from a vantage point on the Colonnade. He made a decision at that point to begin preparing the Warner Center as an alternative site.

Within minutes the clattering of chairs being unfolded filled the gymnasium and, from out of nowhere, a stage appeared at one end of the basketball court.

At noon Barritt took stock of the situation, checking to see how preparations were progressing in the gymnasium. Meantime, a phone call was placed to the National Weather Service in Roanoke. The news was not good.

"The rain's here for the day," the Roanoke weatherman reported. "Sorry."

At 12:30 p.m. the decision was made. Indoors, it would be.

Under the guidance of Arthur and his associates James Brown and Scott Beebe, buildings and grounds had Warner Center well under control. Darrell and Co. had the luncheon well under control.

Now the major concern involved preparations for the reception, which had been scheduled for Stemmons Plaza and had been planned by Jim Whitehead, secretary to the Board of Trustees.

As Whitehead had conceived it, the reception would resemble an English country fair. Banners and balloons would fly overhead. A small band would play. Guests would stroll across the plaza to one of the colorful wooden booths where they would be served champagne or cider, ice cream, and cakes. President Wilson would greet the well-wishers in a gazebo that was straight out of an English garden.



Dean Emeritus William W. Pusey III (right) helps University Marshal Westbrook Barritt keep the mace dry on the way to the ceremony.

Before the rain started, the booths and the gazebo and the other trappings of the fair booths were transported to a holding area near Stemmons Plaza. When the decision was made to go indoors, the reception was shifted to Doremus Gymnasium. There was a problem. The booths would not fit through any of the doors into the gym.

The solution was simple. The booths were sawed in half, the halves were taken through the doors into the gym, and the booths were put back together again. It was all accomplished within an hour's time and was perhaps the paramount example of the way everybody pulled together to overcome the stumbling blocks the weather had caused.

Nothing was to come easy this day, though. As the procession stood poised to march down the aisle, a fuse blew in one of the amplifiers for the public address system. Technicians Tom Tinsley and Dan Newhall found a replacement in the existing Warner Center system, made the switch, and, presto, the inauguration of John D. Wilson went off without a hitch.

—J.H.

by Robert Fure

Notes of a W&L Watcher

Quince: Is all our company here?

Bottom: You were best to call them generally, man by man, according to the scrip.

Quince: Here is the scroll of every man's name which is thought fit, through all Athens, to play in our interlude before the Duke and Dutchess on his wedding day . . .

A Midsummer Night's Dream

There is at Washington and Lee a certain attachment to ceremony. It does not arise from any special predilection for grandeur; neither the circumstances nor the participants would allow anything beyond a modest and infrequent formality. Rather, the fondness for ritual here is consistent with a simple reverence for tradition. The ceremonies mark the major events of the academic year, from memorial holidays to the traditional rites of passage, those occasions on which the University convenes to witness the graduation of its students. The faculty and the academic administration don their robes, assemble in ranks of seniority, and march in a long slow line of solemn sagacity to their appointed places. It is pageantry without presumption or pomposity—a ceremony of official acknowledgment, simply appropriate and rather nice.

Once every several decades or so, Washington and Lee undertakes to acknowledge, officially, the arrival of a new president. The occasion tests to the absolute maximum the ability of a diverse community of scholars and administrators, certainly the most disjunct of social organizations, to prepare and conduct a proper observance. As in most matters of moment, the inauguration ceremony is a committee project and is thus subject to interminable quandary and debate. The objective is a series of events and activities over a period of days to celebrate the president's installation. If the committee succeeds in agreeing on a slate of activities, the program is published in mimeographed form, and the University community awaits, with hopeful eyes toward the weather, its rare festival.

The whole affair has about it a quality reminiscent of home weddings. The committee is charged with the responsibility of arranging, as domestic circumstances permit, a holy matrimony wholly at home, a sacrament on the lawn. It is cause for some worry and bothersome excitement. Members of the committee fret, like nervous parents of the bride, over the caterer, musicians, and protocol: "first this, then this, or should we do this?" Meanwhile, the president-elect, invisible and mute, goes about his business somewhere in the house. Weddings, he might have said to himself, are for the families.

And as the day approaches, everyone keeps an ear to weather reports.

□

The inauguration of John Delane Wilson, the 21st president in Washington and Lee's 234-year history, began, appropriately it

seemed to everyone, with music. Professors Rob Stewart and Gordon Spice were engaged to prepare their respective student ensembles for the inaugural concert in Lee Chapel on Wednesday evening, May 18.

Though no one whose regular job is the teaching of history, Spanish, or business administration can be quite certain of how to conduct presidential inaugurations, musicians can be counted on to have at their disposal the right material for every occasion. Still, when the members of Stewart's Brass Ensemble took their places before the small, amiable chapel audience, they betrayed some discomfort over the weight of the occasion. Awaiting the conductor, they sat stiffly in their tuxedos, gazing absently at each other and their instruments, daring not to look at the audience.

At Stewart's baton, they broke briskly into Nelybel's "Intrada," a bright flourish of imperial announcement, and the inaugural, to everyone's satisfaction, was under way. Various marches followed, horns flashing, baton waving smartly. But Washington and Lee will always be a college of merely human resources. Four of Stewart's leading trumpet players were abroad in various foreign study courses. At times, the difficult, uncertain music blared unsteadily but then recovered, the students working their horns, puffing and counting. Brass music is, by nature if not always by intention, stirring. For the audience, half the excitement must be the drama of individual efforts to sustain certain phrases without faltering. However, when the ensemble moved into the rousing jazz rhythms of Lionel Hampton and Gene Krupa originals, the



audience eased into a toe-tapping raptort. And, of course, when the ensemble concluded with "The W&L Swing," everyone rose clapping.

The W&L Glee Club, which followed, had an easy time of it, partly because the brass had so effectively cleared the air of any nervous solemnity. The Glee Club is a multi-valved instrument played with such verve and panache by Professor Spice that it seems almost always "on." Nothing seems to trouble the ranks of bright, clean faces as they soar from one harmony to another. And yet it must be acknowledged that there is something in a young men's singing group that, regardless of its technical accomplishment, touches the heart. All of that adolescent tension, the restless vigor and perplexity of young manhood, modulated into the pure concordance of choral music—it is alone sufficient to lend any collegiate occasion inspiration and grace.

Such qualities, naturally, are what the Inaugural Committee had in mind. Perplexity modulated into concordance is, after all, what ceremony is all about. Still no one could have anticipated the enchantment produced by the Glee Club's renditions of *Shenandoah*, *The Rhythm of Life*, and an unusual *Ave Maria*. After a final run-through of that old chestnut, "The W&L Swing," the audience moved toward the exits with perceptible buoyancy.

□
On inauguration day, it rained. What every member of the University community feared would happen, happened. All week the weather had been lovely, the warm May sun playing, it seemed, behind and around occasional cumulus drifting in a bovine laziness across the sky. On Thursday, however, the clouds came together and just lay down over Lexington. By 11:00 a.m., everything was wet.

It was not a nasty rain, the kind of rain that sweeps down in an ornery assertion of weather's power to play havoc with the celebrations of man. Rather, it was a light, persistent rain, which seemed in fact intent on a gentle purpose. Weather had its mind



quietly on something, a matter it could not divulge. Certain rains are pranksters. This rain was a silent guest.

The committee's prayers and lucky charms had not worked. The several hundred people who arrived for luncheon on the lawn hurried from their cars into Evans Dining Hall, clucking their tongues. The dining hall soon clogged on long, serpentine lines of damp but chatty diners. Jerry Darrell, food service director, stood in the midst of the clatter like Napoleon in plaid slacks. The joy that characterizes the mob psychology of unmitigated disasters had not quite yet taken over. Folks first had to be fed.

There is, it should be mentioned, an interpretation of rain on wedding days that holds poor weather to be a portent of good fortune in marriage. Perhaps that's what weather had on its mind after all. On President Huntley's inauguration day 15 years ago, it rained buckets.

□
After lunch, at the door of the Warner Center, everyone received the official inaugural program, which explained to the surprise of few that, "in case of inclement weather," the event would indeed be held in the Warner Center. Rumor had brought them there; now in small print they were assured they had not been misled.

While the audience was settling into rows of folding chairs or climbing cautiously into the bleachers, the corridors below the gym were jammed with faculty assembling themselves for the inaugural procession. In the locker rooms reserved for visiting teams, the Board of Trustees and scores of academic dignitaries representing other institutions donned their robes and mortarboards. At the appointed time, Inaugural Committee Chairman Westbrook Barritt lifted his massive, carved walnut mace and took his position as University Marshal at the head of the procession. As the music began, the procession undertook its slow ascent of the stairs into the gym.

The ceremony itself struck a nice balance between brevity and good words. Thomas Bartlett, chancellor of the University of Alabama System, gave the convocation address, which combined

affectionate and witty praise of John Wilson with observations on America's need for a renewed commitment to the highest standards of education. James Ballengee, Rector of the University, then administered the oath of office and Wilson became president, in formality as in fact. In his response, President Wilson offered his gratitude, several amusing anecdotes, and in his graceful conversational mode, his pledge to carry forth the good work of the University. After a prolonged standing ovation, the Glee Club and Brass Ensemble joined in a rendition of *O How Amiable* by Ralph Vaughan Williams, and the convocation adjourned.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the old Doremus Gymnasium. President and Mrs. Wilson greeted well-wishers under one of the baskets at the far end of the floor while the several hundred guests milled around the "English Country Fair" booths dispensing wine, cider, and ice cream. It was indeed a nuptial occasion, though somewhat lacking in bridesmaids.

That night amid the glitter and din of 300 friends of the new President and the University, the Board of Trustees hosted a Lee Associates black tie dinner in Evans Dining Hall. The circumstances were elegant, the food and wine excellent, and the conversation intensely merry. Après le parfait, Southern Comfort, a cheerful distillation of the W&L Glee Club, regaled the assembly with spirited song. The honeymoon was well begun.

It was quite late before the guests, weary and yet somewhat phosphorescent, finally rose to make their way arm-in-arm into the outer darkness.

□
In its mimeographed schedule of Inaugural activities, the committee listed as the final event the University Theatre's production of Shakespeare's *A Midsummer Night's Dream*. The production had been dedicated to the new President. In his Inaugural remarks, Wilson alluded to the gesture with his characteristically self-deprecatory wit: "I thought how very apt it was that they should have chosen *A Midsummer Night's Dream*,



that great dramatic epithalamium, a celebration of marriage and social stability, generational advance, continuity and love. And when I mentioned that I thought it was extremely apt, one of my colleagues said, 'Yes, and it also celebrates the mysterious metamorphosis of a silly rustic called Bottom into a jackass.' "

Wilson, who earned his Ph.D. in Shakespearean studies, looked forward happily to his first encounter with the Bard at W&L. As it turned out, he was unable to attend the Inaugural performance. The University's Board of Trustees was meeting, so by Friday evening Wilson was already deeply involved in the business he had in fact been entrusted with long ago.

The wedding was over, and yet Wilson had set up housekeeping at W&L in the Lee House months before the ceremony. Tradition notwithstanding, we live in the era of the modern marriage.

Asking The Questions

Doctors, Students Confront Phase II In Ninth Biomedical Ethics Institute

The 70-year-old woman was suffering from gangrene in both legs. Already hospitalized for treatment of the gangrene, she suffered a heart attack and wound up in the intensive care unit.

Her physician knew the patient faced nearly insurmountable odds. In order to stop the gangrene, both legs would have to be amputated. The heart attack had complicated matters further. And, the physician recognized, there was the chance that she would suffer another heart seizure while still in intensive care.

Suppose she did? What should the doctor do then? Should he make every effort, "heroic" (that is, extraordinary) efforts, to revive her? Such efforts, the doctor knew, would merely postpone the inevitable. Was such a postponement desirable? For the patient? For the patient's family?

More than that, the doctor agonized over another problem: who should make that decision? The doctor himself? The patient's family? The patient?

And what of other considerations? The costs, for instance. Would it really be worth the amount necessary to keep the patient alive? How much is a life worth, anyway? Can the value of a life be calculated in dollars and cents? And where does the suffering enter into the equation?

Tantalizing questions, are they not?

Questions that provide fodder for lively discussions, to be sure. Questions that are far easier to confront from a safe distance, a hypothetical "what would you do if . . ." distance, when the answer is not actually a life or death decision.

These questions are not hypothetical, however. Nor is the case a fictitious one designed to have medical students ponder the "what ifs" from that safe distance. The case is real. The questions are real. They are questions that many doctors face daily. There is no firm set of guidelines to follow, no rulebook they can consult that provides the appropriate answer for each case they confront.

As one doctor who has had to face just these questions explained the situation: "We're searching for a formula, but it's just not there. If it could be established that $X + Y + Z$ means to resuscitate or not to resuscitate a patient, it would be easy. But it isn't easy.



Keynote speakers for the Biomedical Ethics Institute were (from left) James Childress of the University of Virginia; Louis W. Hodges, professor of religion at W&L; and, Ronald Bayer of the Hastings Center.

There are dozens of factors: the patient is involved, the family is involved, the physician is involved, the hospital and its staff are involved, cost is involved, society is involved. What do we do? How do we decide? What principles do we use? Who decides what principles we use? And how do they decide?"

* * *

Washington and Lee's ninth annual Biomedical Ethics Institute this May was different from the first eight. As in the past a number of practicing physicians were invited to join W&L professors and undergraduates for two days of discussions on topics in biomedical ethics. This time, however, invitations went out to every doctor listed on the W&L alumni rolls.

The ninth institute was different, too, because before the participants rolled up their sleeves to wrestle with the difficult issues, they spent an evening celebrating. In this case, the celebration was for the illustrious career of James H. Starling, who retired in June after 41 years of teaching biology and 20 years as the coordinator of the premedical program.

On the eve of the institute, Starling was honored at a banquet attended by many of his former students, most of whom were participating in the institute. W&L President John D. Wilson and Thomas Nye, head of the biology

department, both paid tribute to Starling, who not only received several gifts but also the warm wishes of the doctors he had counseled during their undergraduate days at W&L.

The Starling tribute, then, made this Biomedical Ethics Institute different from its forerunners. That was not the only way in which it differed. This time the issues were a bit different, too.

Louis W. Hodges, director of the University's program in applied ethics, told the institute participants in their first session that biomedical ethics has, over the past decade, centered primarily upon patient needs.

"We have been patient-oriented, focusing on the behavior of health care practitioners at the point of delivery," said Hodges. "We have been interested in the dilemmas that individual practitioners face. And the major moral principle has been to maximize patient benefit."

The issues that have been the focal point for past institutes—issues such as informed consent, care of the terminally ill, abortion, experimentation on human subjects, genetic engineering—have certainly not been settled during the past decade.

But, at the very least, those issues have been addressed in a systematic fashion and, Hodges suggested, "while we have not

'How do you compare 30,000 lives saved with millions of lives made more livable by an impact on arthritis?'

reached full consensus about solutions, we have at least reached wide agreement about what the issues are and we have narrowed the list of acceptable solutions.'

Now the broad area known as "biomedical ethics" must begin to address a new agenda, "Phase II" as Hodges termed it, in which the two paramount issues will involve the allocation of health care resources in the face of scarcity and the role of the state in regulating professional practice.

And these were the two topics that the institute, composed of 27 practicing physicians, one nurse, one hospital chaplain, and 16 undergraduate students, examined during a day and a half of intense study.

* * *

No single event in the area of medical technology has created the stir that the saga of Barney Clark did earlier this year.

Everyone in the country was captivated for months by the daily reports of Barney Clark's progress as he became the first man to live with a mechanical, man-made heart.

As Ronald Bayer, an associate for policy studies with the Hastings Center, told the institute participants: "Barney Clark's story was the stuff of which science fiction is written—a brave man, an amazing machine."

And yet, Bayer argued, "behind that very exciting story was the fact that were we to develop the artificial heart, perfect it, and were we to make it available the way we make (kidney) dialysis available, that is to everyone who could use it, the cost would be about \$3.8 billion a year. That's an issue we have to confront.

"Not having that heart available would mean that the Barney Clarks would die. The question is whether that's the way we want to spend a significant chunk of our health care dollar. We can't avoid that question anymore because we now have the capacity to do those things. In the past we didn't have to face those questions.

"How do you choose between medical technologies? How do you choose which technologies to underwrite with federal dollars? How do you choose the technologies to move off the drawing board to mass distribution?"

Bayer had begun by making a case that

the health care system in the United States "systematically fails to meet the needs of a stunning number of Americans" and noting that the pattern of health care for the poor in rural areas, for blacks, and for Hispanics "differs markedly and systematically from that which most Americans take for granted."

His premise was that we face a scarcity in the availability of health care and must, therefore, pay far greater attention to the ways in which we allocate these resources.

"If we are to begin considering the question of access to health care seriously and the question of cost containment, it will be necessary to begin a very hard and systematic examination of the structure of our health care system," said Bayer. "Most important, it will be necessary to consider placing limits on the rate and pattern of technological innovations in medicine."

Obviously, such an argument recognizes that there will be many, many hard decisions. After all, as Bayer asked, "How do you compare 30,000 lives saved (with a new technology) with millions of lives made more livable by an impact on arthritis?"

Ultimately, he said, "it is going to come down to a decision of what we value most, what we see as the greatest good. And that

can't be given in a technological equation. It is primarily not a medical decision, though medical information is crucial. The decision as to whether we prefer to save 30,000 lives or reduce the suffering of millions of arthritis victims . . . is ultimately political and has to be resolved by the people of America."

How do we decide which technological innovations to restrain and which to promote? The fairest method "requires that the impact of the restraint falls equally on all people," Bayer said. "The lesson of dialysis is we cannot keep it restricted to those who can afford it. The American people, with good reason, will not tolerate it."

Needless to say, Bayer's argument did not go unchallenged by the physicians in attendance. Nor did he expect it to. "I was told by one group of doctors to whom I spoke that with people like me in charge, there wouldn't be a light bulb today," admitted Bayer as he parried during the lively debate that followed his presentation.

Primarily there was a concern among the doctors present that research must not be curtailed, that placing any limits on the way in which technological innovations are being advanced would be disastrous.

"It is," one of the doctors told Bayer, "scary for me to hear anybody suggest



James H. Starling is congratulated following a banquet in his honor.

‘The principle of respect of persons
should lead to the conclusion that competent persons
have the right to forego . . . any life-sustaining procedures.’

cutting back on technology when you consider all the advances that come not only from specific research but as spinoffs from the various research projects.”

Too, the physicians in attendance had already expressed growing concerns about a “deprofessionalization” in medicine. As one doctor put it, “more and more people are trying to usurp the traditional roles of a physician.” As another said, “there has already been an abrogation of the relationship doctors used to enjoy with their patients.”

Clearly, many of the doctors felt that Bayer’s argument for having decisions on where to go in technology made in a public forum would further that deprofessionalization.

Still, there was no argument that the issue of containing costs within the health care profession must be addressed.

* * *

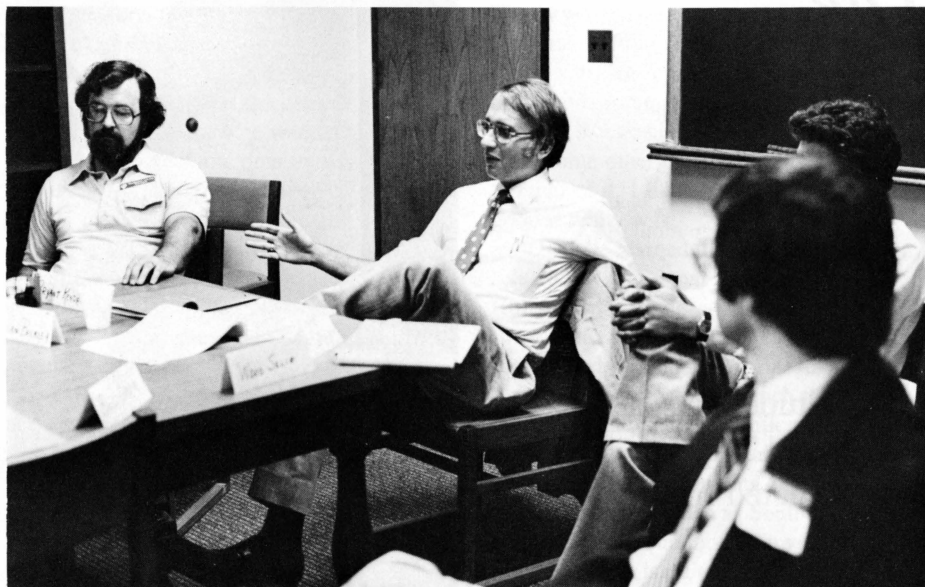
No code. On hospital’s patient charts that phrase “no code” might take the form of a yellow plastic strip. What does it mean? The “no code” patients are not to be saved when their hearts stop.

Who decides which patients are given that “no code” designation? How are those decisions made? And, most importantly, how does the patient enter into that process?

“Because we have the technical capacity to do certain things, we experience the conflict of moral principles—often a conflict between a desire to benefit the patient and a desire to respect the patient’s wishes,” said James Childress, professor of religious studies and medical education at the University of Virginia. “The principle of respect of persons should lead to the conclusion that competent persons have the right to forego, to refuse, any life-sustaining procedures.”

There are, argued Childress, “very few cases of genuine moral dilemmas” in the case of dying patients. Instead, he suggested “there are a lot of cases of uncertainty—uncertainty about whether the patient is competent, uncertainty about what the prognosis is, and even if the patient is competent, uncertainty about what the patient’s wishes really are.”

In his presentation Childress outlined the way in which one state legislature had



Religion professor Harlan Beckley (center) leads the doctors and students in a discussion session.

entered into the process that once left all such decisions strictly up to the physicians.

In March the Virginia legislature adopted The Natural Death Act, which provides guidelines for cases involving dying patients and allows for competent patients to make their own decisions in what are often called “living wills.”

“A competent adult may instruct his physician to withhold or withdraw life-saving procedures or designate another person to make that decision for him,” said Childress.

Such legislative action is, Childress said, important for the patients, important for the physicians, and important for the patient’s families.

Initially, Childress noted, many physicians were opposed to The Natural Death Act “because they viewed it as meddling in medicine.” But he added that more recently “support is much greater around the country because it is viewed as a way under the threat of malpractice suits to exempt (the physician) from criminal prosecution and civil liability. It is seen as protecting rather than interfering.”

The problem is that few people will take advantage of the legislation. “People are not prone to face their own deaths,” said Childress.

So despite the current tendency toward respecting the wishes of individual patients

in instances when they are competent to decide whether to withhold or withdraw life-sustaining devices, the fact is that physicians must still struggle with this issue themselves.

And as an indication that Childress’ presentation and the overall discussion of dying patients’ rights was no mere academic exercise, it should be noted that two of the physicians present at the institute were confronted with just such questions—whether to use life-sustaining devices or to issue “no code” orders—during the three days of the institute.

* * *

Before the doctors and students and professors began their discussions, Hodges reminded them that the first task of ethics is to identify the crucial questions, that “only when we ask the questions carefully can we hope to move to moral solutions.”

In sessions such as the Biomedical Ethics Institute and in similar sessions for attorneys, journalists, and businessmen as part of W&L’s “Society and the Professions” program, the questions are being asked. And in some crucial areas practitioners and undergraduates who are planning to become practitioners are finding better solutions. More importantly, they are discovering that reasoned discourse can help to clarify values and establish criteria for judging the competing solutions.

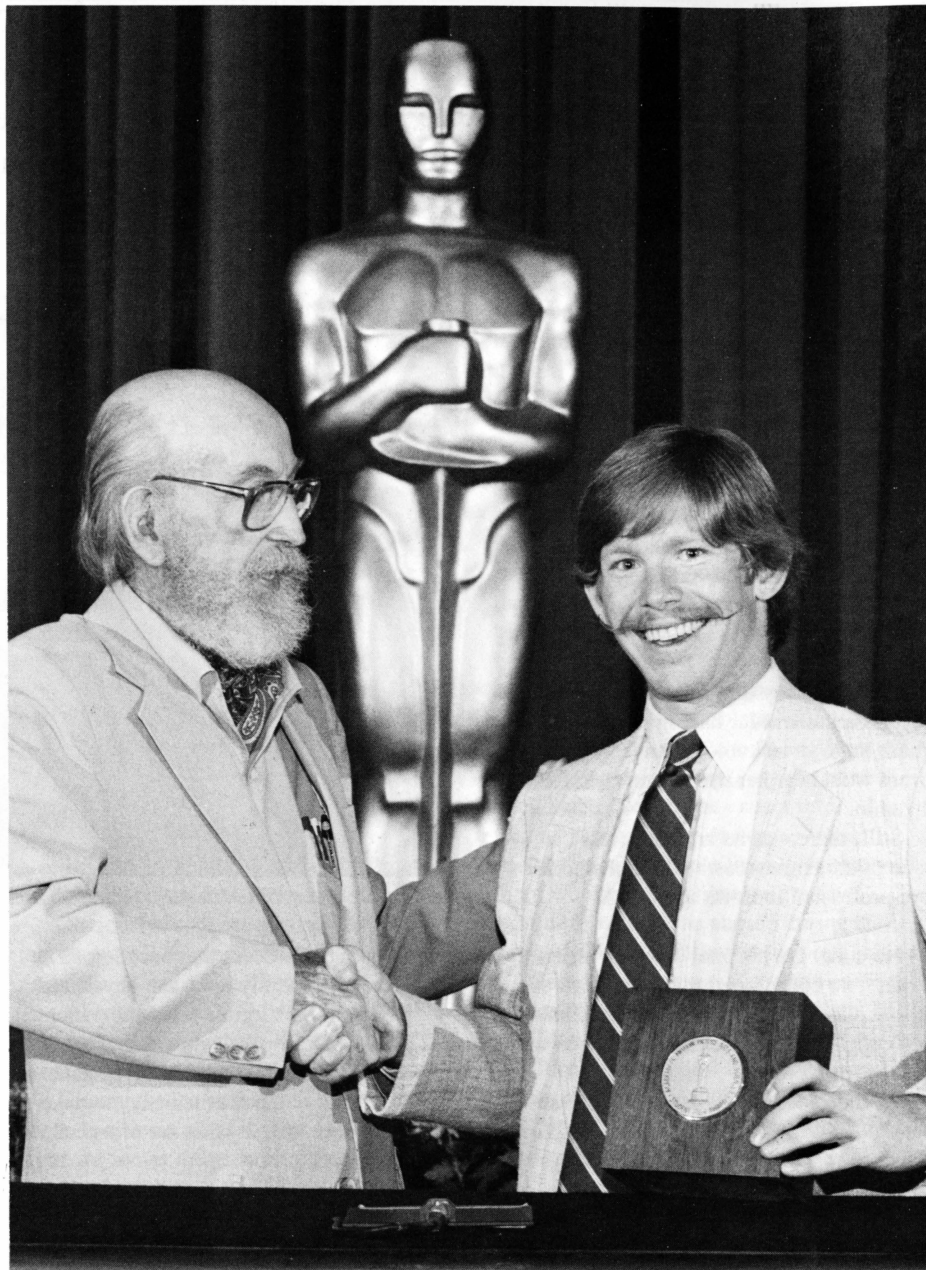
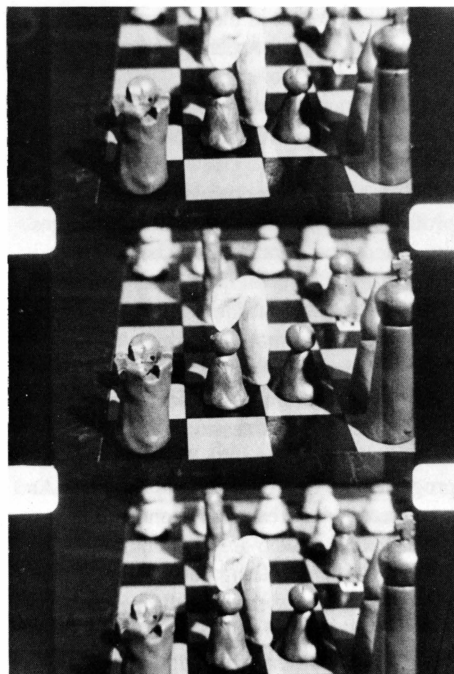
by Jeffery Hanna

And The Winner Was . . .

Richard Rosser, '84,
Earns 'Student Oscar,'
Hollywood Trip
For Animated Film

Next time you start bemoaning the vast wasteland that is television, consider the case of Richard Rosser, '84.

Thanks in part to those endless Saturday mornings Rosser spent watching Bugs Bunny foil Elmer Fudd and cheering the Pink Panther's exploits, Rosser spent five all-expense-paid days in Hollywood, attended a series of workshops led by several motion



Richard Rosser (right) receives his award from Hollywood animator T. Hee with Oscar as backdrop.

picture producers and directors, cashed a \$1,000 check, and picked up a trophy from the same folks who hand out the famous gold statuettes each year.

As his project for a Washington and Lee seminar in motion pictures during the 1982 spring term, Rosser produced (directed, filmed, created, etc.) a three-minute animated film entitled "No One For Chess?"

The film earned Rosser an A in the course. But that was just the beginning.

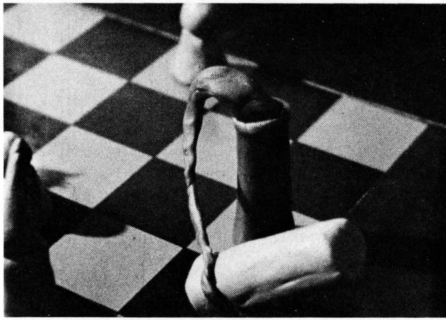
Encouraged by W&L journalism professor John Jennings, Rosser entered the film in a few contests to see what other people thought of his creation.

One evening in mid-May he found out what the Academy of Motion Picture Arts

and Sciences—the "Oscar" folks themselves—thought of his film when he received a telegram from Hollywood notifying him that the Academy had selected "No One For Chess?" as the best animated film in the 10th annual Student Film Awards.

"Anyone in Rockbridge County who had their windows open about 8:15 on May 17 knew I won," said Rosser. "My shouting could be heard for miles around."

Rosser flew to Hollywood on June 1 and was presented with his award—a plaque bearing little resemblance to the Oscar, but who cares?—during ceremonies on June 5 at the Academy's Samuel Goldwyn Theatre in Beverly Hills. The free trip, the workshops, the check, and the trophy aside, perhaps the



most rewarding part of Rosser's victory is that his film will be shown at colleges and universities throughout the country under the Academy's sponsorship.

If he forgot to give Bugs and the Pink Panther credit in his acceptance speech, Rosser should be forgiven. Actually, his cartoon shares little in common with the sort of animation that shows up on TV screens around the country every Saturday morning.

"No One For Chess?" is done in clay animation. Rosser fashioned a chess set out of clay, focused the camera on a chess board, and let his imagination take over. The result is a wonderfully bizarre chess game in which the pieces glide across the board under their own power, suddenly changing their form as they make capturing moves that would leave Bobby Fischer scratching his head.

"What captivated me about using clay for the animation was that the possibilities were literally endless," Rosser said. "Unlike a film with actors where you are limited, there are no limits in animation. At one point in my film a chess piece turns into something that looks strikingly like an elephant without legs and the elephant swims right off the board. That's something you can't create anywhere but in this medium."

Before you jump to the conclusion that Rosser is (1) an art major or (2) a chess master, you should know he is neither. A native of Oklahoma City, he is majoring in business administration. The spring term course in motion pictures was something he wanted to try for the fun of it.

"I was always your basic Saturday morning cartoon watcher," Rosser noted. "My favorites were Bugs Bunny and the Pink Panther, the oldies. When it started getting to where they simplified the cartoons and made them easier to produce, I think that, even as a kid, I could tell the difference. The cartoons became less interesting then, and I rarely watch cartoons now."

Aside from the old standards, Rosser remembers being captivated by a cartoon called "Davey and Goliath."

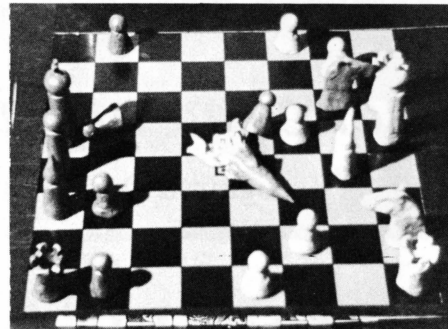
"It came on at about 8 o'clock every Sunday morning," he remembered. "It was

not the cel animation that is typical of most mass-produced cartoons, but it wasn't clay, either. In fact, I don't to this day know how the cartoon was made, but I do remember how the characters had a lot of facial features and actions that seemed doll-like. That intrigued me from a technical standpoint."

The memory of those "Davey and Goliath" cartoons were lying dormant somewhere in the recesses of Rosser's mind until the project for Jennings' motion picture course turned them loose.

The project did not specify animation. But somehow that was the natural direction Rosser took. He knew he wanted to use clay but spent considerable time trying to decide what kind of characters he would mold.

"I just happened upon the idea of chess pieces while I was looking around at rather commonplace inanimate objects to see what sort of motion I could give to them," said Rosser. "I have played chess, but I am by no means a strategic chess player. I bought a book on chess, then talked two friends who are strategic players to sit down and play



several games while I charted each move."

Armed with all manner of detail, Rosser set to work by putting a 16 mm camera on a tripod, molding his figures, and settling in for what he figures was 20 hours of filming—that's about six and a half hours for each minute of the film.

"I began with a basic plan of how each figure would move," Rosser said. "I would move a piece about an eighth of an inch, then shoot one frame."

Though the work was tedious, Rosser eventually forgot about the time when he began creating moves that were never a part of the original plan.

At one point in the film, a bishop suddenly turns into a rocket and blasts off toward an unsuspecting rook. In another sequence a monk—"Lots of people think it's a woman, but it was a monk when I molded it," he says—marches out of nowhere and carries off one of the pawns. A tree grows out of the board; a snake slithers into view; pieces are decapitated and lassoed.

Finally, the black queen takes the rook

right beside the enemy king, which is then decapitated as the words "Check Mate" are scrawled on the screen followed by "The End"—both done in clay.

"Chess purists might argue that I've taken some liberties, and I have," Rosser said. "But it is a match. There is a plot."

When he entered his film in one national contest, Rosser was disappointed to have it returned without any comments—pro or con. That's why he decided to go ahead and enter the Student Film Awards.

"Professor Jennings had said it was the best animation that had been done here at W&L," Rosser said. "All I wanted was to know what some other people who work in films thought of it. I liked it, but I wondered how good it really was."

Once he learned that his film had been selected by a regional panel to go to Hollywood for judging by the Academy, Rosser was cheered by the knowledge that someone else thought he had something.

But no one gave him much of a chance to win in the national competition.

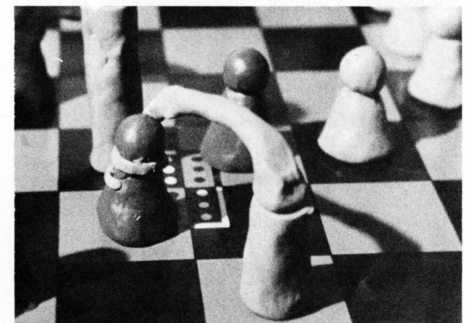
"It seemed rather unrealistic to expect a lot when he was competing against the film students at places such as Southern Cal and UCLA," said Jennings. "To win in that sort of competition is quite remarkable."

"The people I met in Hollywood during the awards ceremony were rather amazed to learn that I was a business administration major," said Rosser, whose five days in Hollywood included a banquet at the Brown Derby and an interview for the syndicated *Entertainment Tonight* television show.

"Many were also surprised that the film had no sound. Some of the people suggested that the animation had to be awfully good to win since it was a silent film."

Not too many days after he received word of the award, Rosser was invited to show his film to a sixth grade class at a Lexington grammar school.

"That's when I knew it was worth something," said Rosser. "When I heard those kids oohing and aahing when one of the chess pieces turned into something else, it really made me feel as if I'd accomplished something."





Valedictorians (from left) John Vlahoplus, Scott Hall, and Mike Streiff stand for recognition during commencement exercises on the Front Campus.

Commencement Firsts

Three Valedictorians Recognized During June Exercises

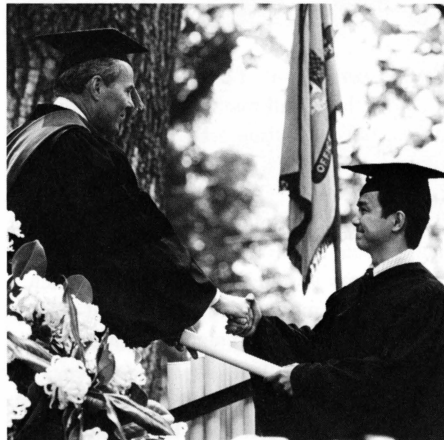
Commencement 1983 was a day of firsts at Washington and Lee.

Not only did it mark the first time that W&L President John D. Wilson had presided over the exercises and presented the traditional remarks to the graduates, but for the first time in history the University recognized three valedictorians, all of whom had compiled perfect 4.0 grade-point averages during their four years.

Named as valedictorians were Scott W. Hall of Danville, Va., Michael B. Streiff of Gainesville, Fla., and John C. Vlahoplus of Columbia, S.C.

Hall was an interdepartmental major in the natural sciences and mathematics and received the bachelor of science degree *summa cum laude*. Streiff was a biology major and also received the bachelor of science degree *summa cum laude*. Vlahoplus received the bachelor of arts degree *summa cum laude* from the School of Commerce, Economics, and Politics. He majored in economics.

Both Hall and Streiff won Fulbright Scholarships and will study for a year in Germany before both enter medical school, Hall at the University of Virginia and Streiff



President John D. Wilson presents degree to senior Henry Baey.

at the University of Florida. Vlahoplus, who was also the 1983 recipient of the Algernon Sidney Sullivan Medallion, will enter Harvard Law School in the fall.

In addition to awarding bachelors degrees to 276 graduates during the commencement exercises, the University conferred honorary degrees upon Leslie Cheek Jr. of Richmond, director emeritus of the Virginia Museum; Mary Tyler Freeman Cheek of Richmond, a

civic leader and former president of the Robert E. Lee Memorial Association; William Webb Pusey III, dean and S. Blount Mason Jr. Professor of German Emeritus at W&L; and, Justice Roscoe B. Stephenson Jr., '43, '47L, of the Virginia Supreme Court.

Two retiring Washington and Lee professors were recognized during the ceremony: William A. Jenks, professor of history, and James H. Starling, professor of biology.

Also recognized during the ceremony were Betty Munger, who is retiring after 16 years as manager of the University's bookstore; Almand R. Coleman, who is retiring from the position of distinguished lecturer in accounting; and Roy L. Steinheimer Jr., who is retiring as dean of the School of Law.

In his remarks to the graduates, Wilson cited two things he believes set Washington and Lee apart as a distinctive institution. One is the character of the University's faculty. The other, he said, is the students' "own essential decency as human beings.

"I have truly come to know and to like you for your human qualities," Wilson told the graduates. "To be sure, intellectual

attainments are our first objective. . . . We cannot lose our reputation for academic standards and hard intellectual work or we will lose much of our standing in the world and will diminish the claims we are now able to make upon it. But I still put decency first."

Wilson told the graduates to "do well in the world. Carry yourselves with dignity and, yet, with a touch of self-deprecation too. Repay your parents in the only way you can: by living good and successful lives and by helping, in turn, your children, and others, too, to start out well, along the paths of achievement."

That, added Wilson, "is the best way to thank your parents for their support and sacrifice—to show them that you are now able to understand one of life's great paradoxes: that true happiness will come to those of us who care deeply about others, to those of us who can give ourselves in love or in compassion to others who need our help."

In addition to Wilson's remarks, graduating senior Bennett Ross of Huntington, W. Va., president of the student body at W&L, spoke on behalf of the seniors.

The day before the commencement exercises Rev. George M. Docherty told the W&L graduates in his baccalaureate sermon that "it is your task to see that the world becomes sane again" in the face of what he called "a kind of nuclear insanity. . . ."

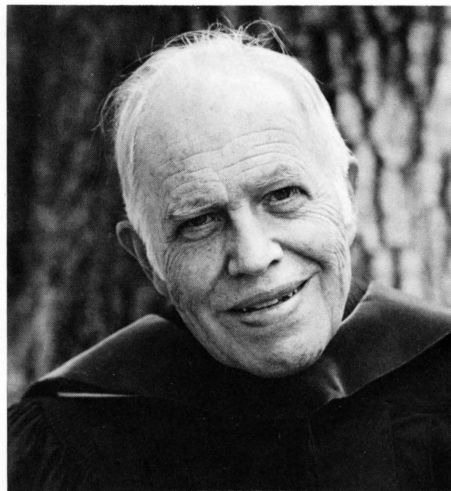
Docherty, a native of Scotland and former minister of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church in Washington, D.C., was the visiting Howerton Scholar-in-Residence in the University's department of religion this spring.

Docherty reminded the graduates of the University's motto of "Non In Cautus Futuri," which he translated "Do not go into the future with caution" and then added: "I would put that more affirmatively: go into the future, not cautiously, but boldly."

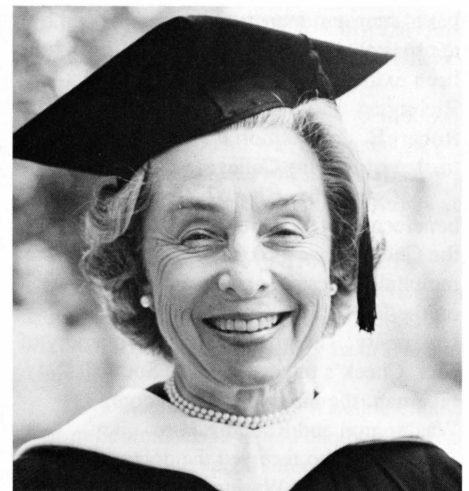
Suggesting that the threat of nuclear war makes "this the most terrifying page in the history of the world," Docherty told the graduates that they enter that future "well-equipped. You have health and strength. You have a proud heritage. You have been equipped splendidly at this University. But that won't change the course of this country. It can mean giving your heart, burningly, to life itself, whatever that may be for you. It will mean rising above party prejudice, racial prejudice, country prejudice, to see the world as it is."

Leslie Cheek Jr. received the honorary doctor of fine arts degree while his wife Mary Tyler Freeman Cheek received the doctor of humane letters degree.

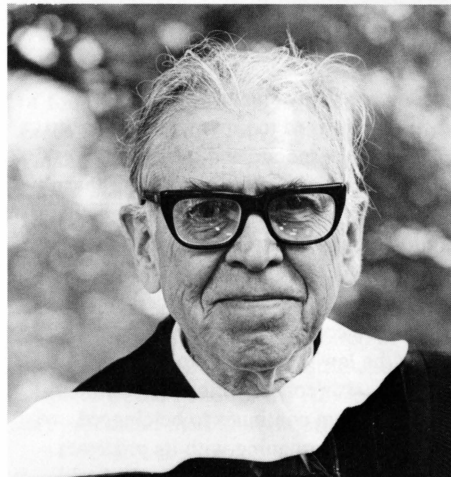
Mr. Cheek was director of the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts in Richmond for 20 years. Under his directorship, the Richmond-



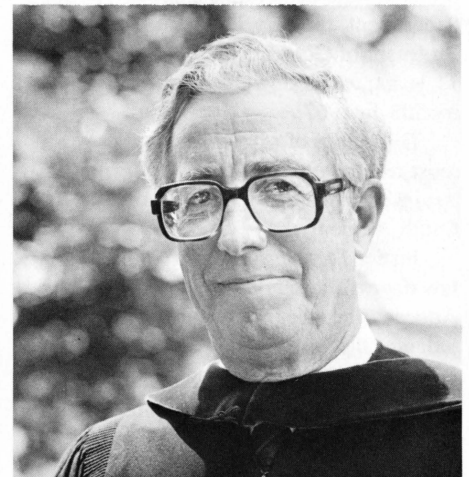
Leslie Cheek Jr.



Mary Tyler Freeman Cheek



William Webb Pusey III



Roscoe B. Stephenson Jr.



Rev. George M. Docherty, Howerton scholar-in-residence, presents the baccalaureate sermon.

based museum increased its membership by approximately 300 percent. Mrs. Cheek has been extremely active in civic affairs in Richmond, serving on the board of the Robert E. Lee Memorial Association and as a trustee of Hollins College, among others.

Mr. and Mrs. Cheek have been generous benefactors of Washington and Lee. In 1976 the Cheeks gave "Skylark"—their 365-acre mountaintop estate and Christmas tree farm on the Blue Ridge Parkway—to the University. The gift was made in memory of Mrs. Cheek's father, Douglas Southall Freeman, the biographer of George Washington and Robert E. Lee.

Pusey, who received the doctor of letters degree, taught at Washington and Lee from 1939 until his retirement in 1981. He was a professor and head of the German department, the first S. Blount Mason Jr. Professor of German, dean of the College for 11 years, and acting president for five months in 1967.

The author of several books, Pusey's most recent volume is entitled *Elusive Aspirations*, a history of Lexington's Ann Smith Academy.

Justice Stephenson received the doctor of law degree. Formerly Commonwealth's Attorney for Alleghany County, he served as judge of the 25th Judicial Circuit of Virginia for eight years before being appointed to the Supreme Court of Virginia in 1981.

Law School Commencement

Washington and Lee awarded juris doctor degrees to 123 law students during commencement exercises for the W&L School of Law on May 13.

The commencement marked the last for Roy L. Steinheimer Jr. as dean of the law school. He is retiring from that post in July.

W&L President Wilson paid tribute to Steinheimer in his remarks to the law school graduates when he said that "Roy Steinheimer will have forever the pleasure and the deep satisfaction of knowing that he virtually remade one of America's . . . significant institutions."

Wilson then referred to several of the numerous changes accomplished during Steinheimer's deanship: the size of the school increased by 2½ times, women were admitted as candidates for degrees, 90 percent of the current faculty was recruited by Steinheimer, a new law school building (Lewis Hall) was constructed, and the Frances Lewis Law Center was established.

"For you and the 14 other classes whose diplomas carry his (Steinheimer's) signature, he will always be the dean," Wilson added.

Wilson told the law graduates that people "are starting to wonder whether we have



Bookstore manager Betty Munger



Retiring professor Almand Coleman

created too many statutes, whether we haven't contrived too many regulations to govern our corporate and our social lives, whether the jurisdiction of the court hasn't reached out too far to take in matters that could perhaps be more properly settled by other bodies."

Within the profession, added Wilson, "there are concerns about whether equity under the law is available to all our citizens . . . (concerns) that the criminal justice system continues to be clogged and creaking and groaning with its processes. There is the double and paradoxical criticism that there is not enough emphasis being given to reconciliation . . . and at the same time the accompanying criticism that there is too much emphasis on plea-bargaining."

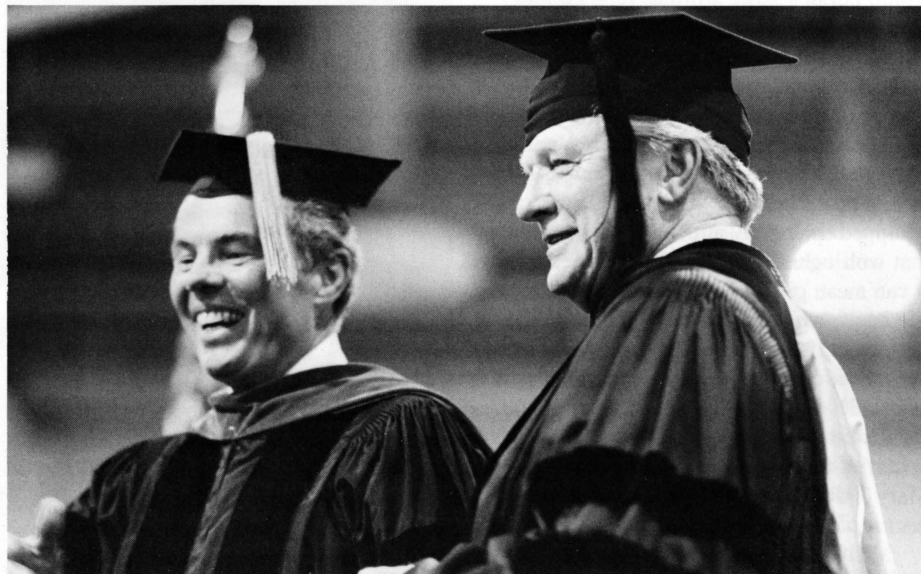
Wilson asked the law graduates "not to leave these criticisms to the amateurs. Your generation must take them up afresh, deal seriously with those warranting serious

study, make it the real attention of the profession."

There is, Wilson added, "more at stake than the proper ordering of the larger society. Also at stake is the self-governing character of the profession itself, and that must be safeguarded."

Steinheimer, meantime, told the graduates to remember that "a lawyer must be not only courageous but must be compassionate."

He asked that the members of the law class "conduct your affairs with a sense of decency and civility which respects the dignity of all persons, friend or foe, who may be touched by your actions. Always faithfully discharge your professional obligations to the very best of your abilities. . . . Most importantly, always remember that the only real asset that a lawyer has is his reputation for honesty and integrity. Guard and nurture this precious



President Wilson with retiring law dean Roy L. Steinheimer Jr.



Happiness is a juris doctor degree for these W&L law graduates.

asset throughout your professional life.”

The John W. Davis Prize for Law, given to the best record for general excellence throughout his law school career, was presented to Michael Louis Krancer of Villanova, Pa.

The newly-created Roy L. Steinheimer Jr. Commercial Law Award went to Coyne Drew Demaray of Birmingham, Ala. The award was established by the law school faculty in Steinheimer’s honor.

Jenks, Starling retire from faculty

Two of Washington and Lee’s most distinguished senior professors retired this year.

William A. Jenks, the William B. Kenan Jr. Professor of History and head of the history department, and James H. Starling, professor of biology and coordinator of premedical studies, have been designated professors emeriti by the University’s board of trustees.

Jenks and Starling taught at W&L for a combined total of 75 years. They were formerly recognized during the undergraduate commencement exercises.

Jenks is a native of Jacksonville, Fla., and an alumnus of Washington and Lee. He received his bachelor’s degree in history *magna cum laude* from W&L in 1939 and then earned both his master’s degree and Ph.D. in European history from Columbia University.

He joined the Washington and Lee faculty in 1946 following his service in the U.S. Army and the Office of Strategic Services.

Chief among Jenks’ research interests has been the history of Austria. He is the author

of four books on that subject: *The Austrian Electoral Reform of 1907*, published in 1950; *Vienna and the Young Hitler* (1960); *Austria Under the Iron Ring, 1879-93*, published in 1965; and, *Francis Joseph and the Italians, 1849-59*, published in 1978.

Jenks has conducted extensive research in Austria and Italy during leaves of absence from W&L on special study grants. In 1954-55 he studied in Italy and Austria under the auspices of the Fund for the Advancement of Education and the Fulbright program. In 1961-62 he was awarded a Social Science Research Council grant for study in Austria. In 1967-68 he conducted research in Austria and Italy under a fellowship from the American Council of Learned Societies.

He has been a visiting professor at the

University of Virginia, Duke University, the University of Maryland, Virginia Military Institute and Virginia Tech.

Jenks was named head of the department of history in 1970 and was appointed the William R. Kenan Jr. Professor of History in 1971. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Omicron Delta Kappa.

Starling is a native of Troy, Ala. He received his bachelor’s and master’s degrees from the University of Alabama and his Ph.D. in zoology and ecology from Duke University.

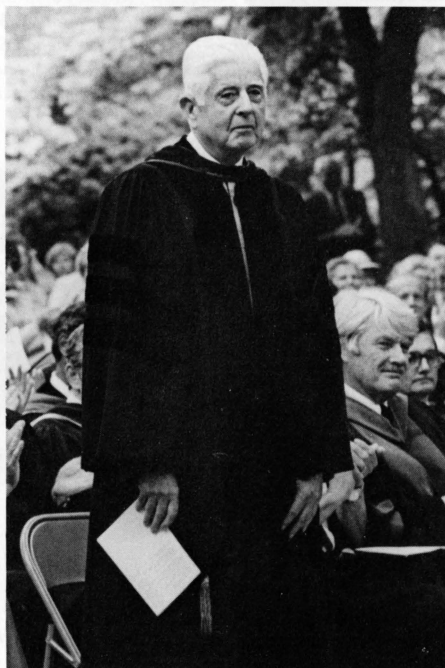
He joined the faculty of Washington and Lee in September 1942 and taught for a year before leaving to spend three years as a parasitologist in the Army’s Medical Corps.

Starling has written several articles for scholarly journals and has conducted research on National Science Foundation grants at both Oak Ridge (Tenn.) Institute of Nuclear Studies and at the University of North Carolina.

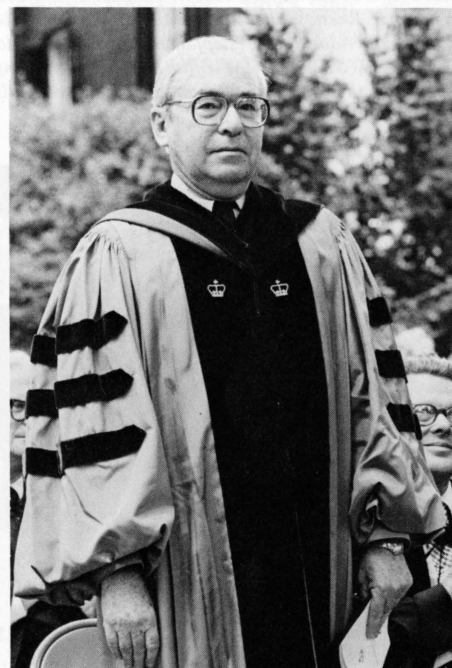
He served as head of the W&L biology department from 1976 until 1978. He was named coordinator of premedical studies at the University in 1963 and has, in that capacity, worked with the Washington and Lee undergraduates who have pursued medical careers.

Formerly the University marshal at W&L, Starling is a member of the Virginia Academy of Science, the Southeastern Association of Advisers for the Health Professions, and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

He has been active in the Lexington Presbyterian Church, the Tuberculosis Association, and the Red Cross Blood Bank.



James H. Starling

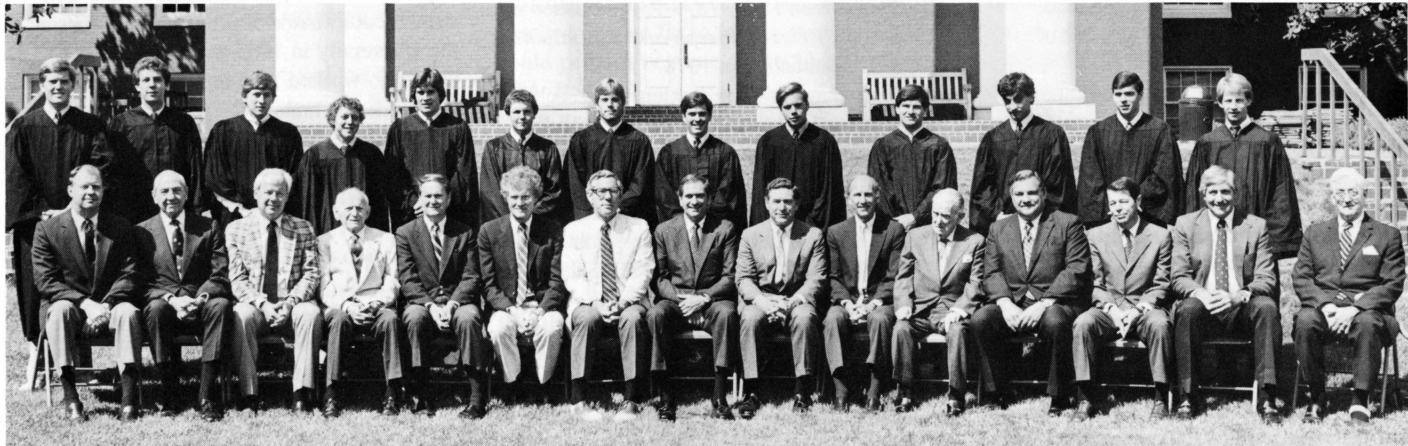


William A. Jenks

Graduating Sons and Daughter of Alumni



Sons of alumni who received academic degrees standing behind their fathers: Robert J. Berghel, '61L, William W. Berghel; Andrew M. Moore, '40, David W. Moore; Paul M. Shuford, '43, '48L, Mark C. Shuford; Ernest E. Smith, '43, David B. Smith; Walter Smith, '54, Howard Smith; Ralph S. Park, '54, (stepfather), Jonathan R. Kelafant; Townsend Oast, '41, '47L, Townsend Oast Jr.; Albert W. Daub, '53, Steven A. Daub; David M. Murray Sr., '53, '55L, David M. Murray Jr., Philip W. Murray III; Patrick C. Devine, '46, William F. Devine; W. L. Roberts Jr., '62, William L. Roberts III; F. Eric Nelson Sr., '54L, Fredrik E. Nelson Jr.; Ernest M. Holdaway, '51L, Brian K. Holdaway; Robert C. Peery, '41, William M. Peery; J. E. Lipscomb III, '58, James E. Lipscomb IV.



More sons of alumni who received academic degrees stand behind their fathers: Edward W. Rugeley Jr., '53, Edward W. Rugeley III; Harry M. Rhett Jr., '35, William B. Rhett; Walter R. Randall, '52, Walter R. Randall Jr.; Julian W. Selig, '14, (grandfather), Camden W. Selig; Thomas O. Lawson, '56, Thomas M. Lawson; R. Franklin Adams, '60, (stepfather), Raymond L. Nichols Jr.; Ralph R. Burchenal, '54, James J. Burchenal; Samuel B. Hollis Sr., '51, Samuel B. Hollis Jr.; R. S. Griffith Jr., '52, Robert S. Griffith III; Thomas F. King Jr., '58, Charles D. Gray, '14, (great-grandfather), Thomas F. King III; William M. France, '58, William M. France Jr.; Thomas A. S. Wilson, '56, Thomas A. Wilson; Gerald I. Moyer Sr., '57, Gerald I. Moyer Jr.; John H. Thomas Jr., '31, Thomas R. Thomas (not in picture).



Alumni fathers of law graduates: Douglas M. Smith, '51, '53L, Herbert G. Smith II; A. P. Thomson, '33, Paul H. Thomson; Felix J. Ward, '53L, Jacqueline F. Ward; Bernard J. Natkin, '51L, David H. Natkin; Allan M. Warner, '50, (stepfather), William A. Powell III.

Reunions '83

Ambassador Brock Keynoter, Three Named Distinguished Alumni

The recognition of three outstanding Washington and Lee alumni, a speech by U.S. Trade Representative William E. Brock, '53, and the election of new alumni officers were among the variety of events taking place during the annual spring alumni reunions in May.

The University conferred Distinguished Alumnus Awards upon attorney Edwin J. Foltz, '40L, of Gladwyne, Pa., bank executive Adrian L. McCardell, '29, of Baltimore, and attorney Sherwood Willing Wise, '32, '34L, of Jackson, Miss.

Selected by the board of directors of the W&L Alumni Association, the awards were announced at the annual meeting of that association in Lee Chapel.

After receiving his law degree, Foltz began a legal practice that saw him admitted to practice before the bar in five states and the U.S. Supreme Court. During World War II, he served with the Federal Bureau of Investigation, rising from special agent to administrative assistant to the director.

Following the FBI years, he entered the business world and held executive positions in the Borg-Warner Corp. before moving to Campbell Soup Co. in 1953. With Campbell Soup, he became vice president of personnel, vice president of corporate relations, president of Campbell Soup International, and president of the Campbell Soup Fund.

After retiring from the Campbell Soup Co., Foltz returned to the legal profession when he joined the Philadelphia law firm of Hepburn, Willcox, Hamilton and Putnam.

McCardell earned his M.B.A. degree from Harvard. His career as a bank examiner was interrupted by World War II in which he served as a commander in the U.S. Navy.

Following the war he joined Seaboard National Bank of Norfolk as vice president and, in 1956, he moved to the Charleston (W. Va.) National Bank in a similar capacity. In 1958 he became vice president of the First National Bank of Maryland, serving there successively as vice president, executive vice president, president, chairman of the board of directors, and chairman of the executive committee before his retirement.

Wise has practiced law in his native Mississippi since his graduation from the W&L School of Law. He is a past president of the Mississippi State Bar and is currently a



President John D. Wilson (far left) presented Distinguished Alumnus Awards to (from left) Edwin J. Foltz, '40L; Adrian L. McCardell Jr., '29; and, Sherwood W. Wise, '32, '34L.



U.S. Trade Representative William Brock, '53

Mississippi state delegate to the American Bar Association's House of Delegates.

Ambassador Brock had opened the alumni weekend by telling a Lee Chapel audience, including his classmates from the Class of '53, that it is "an act of national insanity to let our educational system go down as it has for 20 consecutive years."

Brock, who is President Reagan's personal representative in all matters concerning foreign trade, prefaced his remarks on what he sees as a deterioration in

the educational system by praising the United States "as the most productive country in the history of mankind by any measure whatsoever."

"Overall the American people . . . are approximately 65 percent more productive than the Japanese, who are viewed as our toughest competitor," Brock said. "We don't talk much about that. We don't think about that. . . . We spend all our time talking about how bad we are, how inadequate we are. . . ."

But Brock added that if there is one thing that will determine where the United States is 20 years from now, it will be our ability to turn the educational system around.

In addition to the naming of the Distinguished Alumni, the annual meeting of the alumni included W&L President John D. Wilson's first report to the alumni, recognition of retiring Alumni Secretary William C. Washburn, and a presentation to former W&L President Robert E. R. Huntley.

Peter A. Agelasto III, '62, a Norfolk, Va., attorney, was elected national president of the Alumni Association, succeeding G. Russell Ladd III, '57, of Mobile, Ala.

Also elected officers of W&L's Alumni Association were William C. Norman Jr., '56, of Crossett, Ark., who is the new vice president, and William E. Latture of

Reunions '83

Greensboro, N.C., '49, who was reelected as treasurer.

In addition, five W&L alumni were elected to the board of directors of the Alumni Association. They are: Dr. G. Edward Calvert, '44, of Lynchburg; C. DuBose Ausley, '59, of Tallahassee, Fla.; Dr. John Poynor, '62, of Birmingham, Ala.; Stanley A. Walton III, '62, '65L, of Chicago; and, Henry Nottberg III, '71, of Kansas City, Mo.

Meanwhile, Raymond W. Haman, '52L, of Seattle, Wash., was elected president of the Law School Association.

Robert G. McCullough of Nashville, '58, was elected vice president.

At its annual meeting the Law School Association honored retiring Dean Roy L. Steinheimer Jr. by presenting him with a painting of Lewis Hall and a set of golf clubs as well as adopting a resolution praising Steinheimer for "his strong and dynamic leadership necessary for achieving continued excellence in both faculty and student body."

Three new members were elected to the Law School Association's council. They are: Ray V. Hartwell III, '75, of Richmond; Donald H. Partington, '64, of Pensacola, Fla.; and, Pamela J. White, '77, of Baltimore.

Trophies for the annual fund were also presented during the general alumni meeting. Those winners were:

Washington Trophy (largest amount given by an undergraduate class graduated in the last 50 years): Class of 1940A, Ross Hersey, class agent.

Richmond Trophy (highest participation by an undergraduate class graduated in the last 50 years): Class of 1934A, Scotty Mosovich, class agent.

Bierer Trophy (highest participation by an undergraduate class graduated in the last 10 years): Class of 1975A, Bob Keatley, class agent.

Malone Trophy (largest amount by a law class graduated in the last 50 years): Class of 1975L, Opie Pollard, class agent.

Thomas Trophy: (reunion class, undergraduate and law combined, whose gifts show the greatest increase over the preceding year): Class of 1958, Vernon Holleman, class agent for 1958A, and Bob Stroud, class agent for 1958L.



Law school dean Roy L. Steinheimer Jr. (right) receives a painting of Lewis Hall by Lexington artist David Keeling, '73, (left).



New Law School Association President Raymond W. Haman, '52L, of Seattle, Wash., at the association banquet.



Recipients of the annual fund trophies for 1982-83 were (from left) Robert E. R. Huntley with Malone Trophy for the law class of '57; Olin K. Miller with the Richmond Trophy for the class of '34; Ross Hersey with the Washington Trophy for the class of '40; B. Harrison Turnbull with the Bierer Trophy for the class of '74; and Vernon W. Holleman with the Thomas Trophy for the class of '58.



*Class of '43
Reunion*



*Class of '48
Reunion*



*Class of '53
Reunion*

Sessoms Named Director Of Alumni Programs



Richard B. Sessoms (left), new director of alumni programs, with incoming Alumni Board President Peter Agelasto, '62.

Succeeds Bill Washburn As Executive Secretary Of Alumni Association

Richard B. Sessoms, associate director of development at Washington and Lee University, has been named director of alumni programs at W&L, effective July 1.

Sessoms will also serve as executive secretary of the Washington and Lee Alumni Association, Inc.

He succeeds William C. Washburn, who is retiring as alumni secretary after 25 years in that post. Washburn will be moving to the University's office of development where he will serve as an associate director and will be involved primarily in the area of estate planning.

Announcement of Sessoms' appointment was made jointly by Washington and Lee President John D. Wilson and G. Russell Ladd III of Mobile, Ala., president of the W&L Alumni Board.

The announcement was made during the annual meeting of the W&L alumni in May.

"We are quite pleased that Dick Sessoms has agreed to accept this new appointment within the University and are confident that he will be as successful as the director of alumni programs as he was with his development duties during the final stages of our development program," said Wilson in announcing the appointment.

Sessoms joined the development office staff at Washington and Lee in 1980.

A graduate of Hampden-Sydney College, he was previously associate director of the Virginia Foundation for Independent Colleges from 1978 until 1980 and was for 15 years prior to that an officer of the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation.

Formerly a writer for the *Roanoke Times*, Sessoms was sports information director and athletic business manager at Virginia Military Institute in Lexington from 1960 until 1963 when he joined the Colonial Williamsburg staff as a press bureau staff writer. He also served as manager of broadcast services, assistant director of public relations, and director of special events at Williamsburg.

Sessoms is currently president of the Historic Lexington Foundation and serves as faculty adviser to the W&L chapter of Phi Gamma Delta social fraternity. He is former president and board member of the Old Dominion Chapter of the Public Relations Society of America and a former member of the Williamsburg-James City County School Board.

Sessoms is married to the former Sarah Drake of Lexington, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. G. Francis Drake. Dr. Drake is a professor of French at W&L. The Sessomses have two daughters, Katherine, 18, and Sarah, 16.

Thank You, Bill and Libby

The following citation was presented to Bill Washburn at his last Alumni Association meeting on May 14. He and his wife, Elizabeth, were also given gold watches, gifts of the Alumni Board of Directors.

Twenty-five years ago, in the spring of 1958, William C. Washburn, Class of 1940, returned to his alma mater to succeed H. K. ("Cy") Young as Executive Secretary of the Washington and Lee University Alumni Association. Since that time he has served in this important position with a dedication and selflessness that have earned for him the gratitude and affection of thousands of alumni.

He assumed office during the presidency of Francis P. Gaines and leaves it during that of John D. Wilson. His service as Alumni Secretary has thus spanned two entire presidencies—those of Fred C. Cole and Robert E. R. Huntley—and coincided with a period of unprecedented growth and change throughout the University.

During his twenty-five year tenure in office the number of alumni more than doubled; and at the same time alumni involvement in University affairs has significantly increased, from assistance in student recruitment and the development program to direct nomination of members of the Board of Trustees. Innovations have been made to bring alumni more closely in touch with the University, as in the creation of special three-day conferences, the expansion of class reunions, and the establishment of an alumni college.

A much-needed alumni house, opened early during this eventful period, has become the center for a host of University activities as well as the location of offices responsible for maintaining records on an increasingly large and mobile body of alumni. The immensity of this enterprise and the success with which it has been met are suggested by the growth of the alumni magazine, the University's principal means of communicating with alumni, from a quarterly to a journal now appearing seven times a year and reaching more than seventeen thousand readers, and during the same period the dramatic increase in alumni giving to the University of more than one thousand percent.



Bill and Libby Washburn were honored by W&L alumni during spring reunions in May.

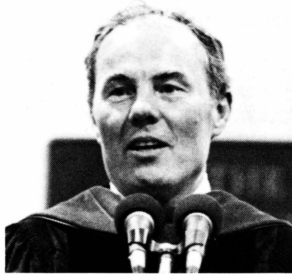
All of these developments have been part of an extraordinary period in Washington and Lee's history, and in all of them Bill Washburn has played a role that merits high praise. Over the years he has compiled an encyclopedic knowledge of alumni and their families, seemingly drawing at will on an inexhaustible fund of information as if his mind were a computerized alumni file. He has also developed such an understanding relationship with alumni that he is among the first—sometimes the very first—to hear their complaints or grievances, patiently listening to expressions of anger or frustration over whatever concern they have about Washington and Lee and thus becoming an invaluable conduit through which alumni views may reach the University.

Throughout these years in which alumni generosity has made possible the unparalleled strides of the University, Bill Washburn's warm, prompt letters of appreciation, almost invariably accompanied by personal notes, have frequently been the first expressions of gratitude alumni have received for their gifts. Day in and day out,

at times without vacation, he has cheerfully devoted himself to work that is often unglamorous and little noted, but crucial to the continuing success of the University.

In much of this work he has enjoyed the indispensable help of his remarkable wife, Elizabeth, who is known as Libby to everyone but Bill and whose innumerable contributions to Washington and Lee are no less deserving of thanks than his. Together they have traveled thousands of miles across the nation, visited scores of cities and alumni chapters, entertained hundreds of alumni and their families. Both at home and away they have represented Washington and Lee with an unflinching cordiality that has renewed and strengthened the ties to the University of alumni throughout the country.

In recognition of their exceptional service to Washington and Lee University, members of the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association, past and present, commend William Washburn for his outstanding work as Alumni Secretary during the past quarter of a century and express to his wife, Elizabeth, their profound gratitude for her loyal and generous support.



by John D. Wilson
President of the University

A Report to Alumni

President Says the University's Present Strength—and More— Will Be Needed in the Decade Ahead

President Wilson delivered the following remarks at the Alumni Association meeting in Lee Chapel on May 14:

I cannot adequately convey my deep sense of privilege at having been called to this office. It has only been five months, but as I have lived and worked here I have discovered that with the sense of privilege there also comes a sense of obligation. You cannot stand at this lectern in this gracious building (with all its historic meaning for this institution, and for the South and the nation as well) and be as close as we are to the spirit of General Lee and what he stood for and what he contributed to the substance and the *idea* of Washington and Lee, without feeling truly humble.

Simply being here conveys privilege. To walk down the Colonnade past those glorious columns, freshly painted to be sure but carrying their age, too; to walk over the uneven bricks of the pathway and to note the worn steps of our ante-bellum front—steps worn by generation after generation of students and faculty—to sense all of this every day reinforces, as nothing else can, the obligations which accompany appointment here. It is an important and compelling stewardship and I covet it even as I covet the collegueship of the remarkable and able faculty and staff who now conduct the work of the University.

Washington and Lee is a revered institution, now some 235 years on the earth, the sixth oldest university in these United States. It has earned an honored place in America, but it is a place which must be constantly reaffirmed by what we do here. Social institutions, even old and highly revered ones, do not have life by permanent gift. Nothing of the kind can be guaranteed. Those who know our history realize that there have been moments of real peril, in the 18th century, to be sure, but markedly in the 19th century as well. We have learned here not to take Washington and Lee for granted. It has been secured, renewed, restored, strengthened yet again, over and over again by the people who learned to care about it. May it always be so. I believe it can always be so, if we stick to first principles, and command the respect of those who come here. And we can do these things by firmly committing ourselves to the highest standards, in the classroom and outside it too, and by

showing ourselves capable of sorting out the essential from the merely habitual, by being strong where it matters most and supple or flexible when change seems clearly called for. We can, if we will (and I am dedicated to helping make it so), assure a future as glorious and eventful as has been the past of this remarkable institution.

I can report to the Alumni Association that the University's condition is strong. President Huntley's tenure must be accounted truly outstanding. Stop a moment to contemplate these last 15 years. Walk about the place and look into the magnificent new library (one wonders how we managed to do without it for so many years). Look across the ravine and see the splendid setting for the study of law that is now the envy of our colleagues in law schools across the nation. The physical transformation of Washington and Lee has a less visible side as well. The Graham-Lees residence hall, for example, has been entirely altered within its walls. So, too, the Colonnade buildings have been thoroughly modernized within, without touching the ancient fabric of these national treasures, so that now we have comfortable faculty offices and classrooms beautifully equipped, at just the right scale for the kind of teaching and learning that are the mark of this place. During the Huntley years, the endowment, too, was made to grow, not only by virtue of the market and investment policies, but by major new additions as well. So, too, the Annual Fund achieved new and ambitious goals virtually every year and helped markedly to keep the costs to our students during a period of high inflation, from getting well out-of-hand.

All of these accomplishments were achieved during one of the most difficult inflationary periods in American higher education. In the early seventies, in fact all through the decade, we noted deficits piling up in some of our best private institutions. Columbia was

. . . every person who will attend Washington and Lee and every other American college through the year 2000 is now born and living somewhere in this country or abroad. We may not yet know their names, but they are already born.

*required to invade some 50 million dollars of its quasi-endowment and Brown University had a similar experience. Cornell had to report a two-million-dollar operating deficit in the earlier part of the decade, and just recently I learned that Northwestern University was required to report an eight-million-dollar operating deficit for 1981-82. I cite these forbidding red numbers simply to make clear that what was achieved here during the Huntley years, achieved by the Board and by this Alumni Association, was achieved against very difficult odds. In fact it is an astonishing record.

And it is just as well that somehow we managed in those years to gather all the strength we now see the evidence of when we walk along the Stemmons Plaza and across the bridge and along the Colonnade. We will need that strength, and more, in the decade now lying before us. To be sure, the problem has shifted somewhat. Inflation (though it could return to plague us still further if our national debt picture cannot be changed) is not now the absorbing preoccupation it became in the seventies. Its place has been taken by a sharp decline in the number of young people graduating from our public and private secondary schools. This decline will prove to be unprecedented in the American experience and we *know* it will take place. There is nothing unclear about it. In fact, every person

who will attend Washington and Lee and every other American college through the year 2000 is now born and living somewhere in this country or abroad. We may not yet know their names, but they are already born. And they are fewer in number than they were in the late seventies when a long, steady increase came to a close. Now the decrease is well under way and it will describe a 26-percent drop in the next decade alone. We have had nothing like this in our national experience. Twenty-six percent! And that is the

. . . we must ask ourselves the right questions and do our best to answer them clearly. I take it to be my first obligation to the Board, to the faculty and to the Alumni Association, to ask the right questions as intelligently and responsibly as I can.

average for the entire nation. When you concentrate only on the 15 states from which almost all of our freshmen now come, the rate is even more precipitous, something approaching 35 percent.

These are sobering projections. And they must be seen in the context of still more sobering trends. Take, for example, the shift from private to public colleges. Thirty years ago half of our college enrollments in this country were in private institutions. Today only 20 percent are so enrolled. Will the shift continue? We don't know, but we must be concerned about the possibility. Twenty years ago (to change the example) 65 percent of our collegiate enrollments were male and 35 percent female. Now 52 percent of our enrollments are female and 48 percent male.

To add further to the context of our concern, consider the following: only 20 percent of the young people who take the college board examinations score above 450 on the mathematical and verbal aptitude tests (900 total). Only 3 percent score above 600 on both. Washington and Lee now enrolls students whose aptitude scores place them in the upper 8-10 percent. There will be fewer and fewer of these students in the 15-year period we now have entered upon and the competition for them will be very severe indeed. Even a revolution in our secondary schools will not markedly change these numbers or the potential consequences of them for the quality and strength of Washington and Lee. To put only one face upon them, if one were to translate a decline in enrollment equal to the national decline in applicants and then apply today's tuition and fees, Washington and Lee would suffer an annual loss of \$3,828,000.

So we must ask ourselves the right questions and do our best to answer them clearly. I take it to be my first obligation to the Board, to the faculty and to the Alumni Association, to ask the right questions as intelligently and responsibly as I can. A parallel obligation is to reach out to make certain that the right people are addressing those questions and that we formulate acceptable answers to them.

- Can we expand our share of the college-going population?
- Can we expand our share of the upper 10 percent?
- Can we expect the entire college-going cohort to expand (approximately 50 percent of American high school graduates now continue)?
- What will it cost us in the quality of our students if we are determined to maintain our present size?
- If we are to reduce our enrollments which programs could we curtail with least damage to our community and our intellectual life?

- What critical mass is required to sustain the present range of courses now offered throughout the College and the School of Commerce?
- Can we reasonably expect to shift the geographic base of our applicants (from the Northeast, say, to the far Northwest)?
- Can we reasonably expect to enroll much larger numbers of minority students over the next decade?
- What impact will the decline in 18- to 24-year-olds have upon the quality and quantity of students seeking admission to law schools?
- What if we are compelled to conclude that we should extend coeducation from the law school to the undergraduate schools of the University?

□

These are but a few of the questions we must now begin to ponder and, of course, the most difficult one I've stated last. It is a question many of you would rather not hear, but it has to be asked and all the sub-questions associated with it must also be asked and carefully thought through.

- What would coeducation in the undergraduate programs cost Washington and Lee?
 - (1) What impact would it have upon the way we teach and learn?
 - (2) What would it take away from the rhythm of this place, a rhythm that has slowly developed over more than two centuries?
 - (3) What influence would it have upon our traditions?
 - (4) What would it cost us in alumni loyalty and support?
 - (5) What would it do to our claim that we represent a distinctive choice for young people, especially in conjunction with our sister colleges in the region?
 - (6) What would it do to our current resource alignments, especially in athletics, housing, fraternity life, and staffing patterns?

. . . anyone who proposes seminal change in a successful institution bears a heavy burden of rationalizing why the change is necessary or desirable.

These are all very difficult questions. My obligation, as I've earlier stated, is to pose them and the other questions too and to pose them responsibly and to avoid prejudging the answers. And I intend to do that to the best of my ability. When I came before the Board last summer I was naturally asked about my attitude toward coeducation. I replied that I was interested in Washington and Lee because it is a university of the first rank. I also said that anyone who proposes seminal change in a successful institution bears a heavy burden of rationalizing why the change is necessary or desirable. That is my attitude and I want to state it as clearly as I possibly can.

I also stated at that time that I admired this institution and the Board of Trustees for the earlier decisions on coeducation because they seemed to me then courageous acts in the face of what could well have been a fad accompanied by a huge bandwagon effect. One prestigious institution after another, all within a decade of one another, decided to abandon single-sex constitutions. The "fad" soon became something quite different. Indeed when my Oxford College, Exeter (founded in 1314), admitted women in the mid-

seventies, I knew the world had permanently changed. I couldn't believe, after 650 years, that Exeter College would alter its character in this way. I suppose, if asked, the Exeter rector would maintain that the character of the College had not been altered, but only the gender of the persons now enrolled and taught there.

We are all aware that conditions change, sometimes very swiftly. Even conditions destined to become permanent, sometimes change swiftly—and it is almost impossible when this happens to tell at the time whether one is looking at a fad or a deep shift in

This is now our obligation—to move the University forward yet again and through what promises to be some difficult days.

social policy or attitude. I think it is now clear that the place of women in our society, women's roles and our perceptions of their proper roles, constitute a deep shift in social attitude and policy. To say this is not to prejudge the answer to our question at Washington and Lee. It is, rather, to concede one factor that may not have been as clear as it now seems to be. As I observed to Waller Dudley [trustee] just the other day, the *Post* recently reported that only 2 percent of all the lawyers practicing in the United States today are women. However, 35 percent of all the lawyers 27 years of age and under are women. And they will, save for unlooked-for divine intervention, get older, just like the rest of us. That is, I think, only one of many indices of what I have called a swift but deep and permanent change in social policy and attitude.

There are, of course, other, and equally important questions we must be prepared to ask about Washington and Lee in the months and years ahead. We must, for example, ask whether we have truly provided for the fullness of a residential experience when so many of our students live miles from Lexington and the University. We must also ask how we can improve the quality of life now provided by our fraternity system and whether that system can be made to be less antithetical to the intellectual aims of the University. I have great respect for the outstanding young men who are part of the Washington and Lee fraternity system and I am prepared to concede the primacy of the fraternities in the conduct of much of our social life here. But I must also question whether that primacy is truly earned or whether it is achieved mainly by default. I fear it may well be the latter.

We must also ask whether the rapid changes nationally in the conduct, or misconduct, of intercollegiate athletics will have any immediate impact upon our own athletic program in Division III. I believe strongly in the values associated with a vigorous athletic program, a program which continues to put learning ahead of sport and the student-athlete's progress toward a degree ahead of his prowess on the field. We must struggle against the professionalization of intercollegiate athletics and keep our program competitive within the community of institutions which share our values and our standards.

And while we are at it, we must question our capacity to provide sufficient financial aid to needy students, especially given the calls for retreat at the national level. We must, additionally, worry about our theatre program, now housed in a 19th-century building which was once a skating rink—I might say, a very small skating rink. And, of course, we must continue to concentrate upon keeping the Colonnade and our historic front campus in the best possible condition. In this context we must note that the 1832 House [on the front campus] is not being used because of its deteriorated condition, a condition we must repair in the shortest possible time.

Life is a relay race. We all know this to be true. Each generation inherits what is good, and what has been left undone, or what newly must be done, from the generation before. We accept gratefully the strong foundation and resolve to build upon it if we can so that we can provide a still stronger legacy for those who follow after us. This is now our obligation—to move the University forward yet again and through what promises to be some difficult days.

We have a great teaching faculty here. It is a mystery to me how it was assembled, renewed, and maintained over the years. They are remarkable people, competent in their fields, admirable in character, and they take teaching very seriously. Of course, you realize that there are few college presidents in America who do not claim that teaching comes first. This usually means that the faculty are not very scholarly, are not truly involved with the advancement of knowledge in their fields, are not involved in professional meetings or writing monographs or scholarly articles for review by their peers. This is not the case at Washington and Lee. We can justly claim a scholarly faculty who pay serious attention to teaching, an unusual if not rare balance between equally important (because mutually supporting) professional activities.

And the faculty have been provided with reasonable conditions for their work. Our student/faculty ratio is low, our classes are manageably small, our equipment is good, our resources are sufficient to permit us to move forward.

And we have remarkable loyalty and support from our alumni and friends. I knew this, of course, before I moved to Lexington, knew it in a general way. But now I've had a chance to travel a bit and to meet with various alumni across the land. And I have experienced, firsthand, the affection you hold for this place, the sense you carry of its real and symbolic significance. Not long after my election was announced I received a letter from former Congressman Frank Smith of Mississippi. Frank Smith has nothing directly to do with Washington and Lee. But he is a serious student of the history and current condition of the South. And he wrote to congratulate me but also to remind me that I now was privileged to serve a uniquely important institution, an institution which carried symbolic importance to the South and to the nation. It gave me pause for here it was again, a reminder that we serve not simply another good educational institution, but one that transcends that definition and has a much larger role to play.

. . . we serve not simply another good educational institution, but one that transcends that definition and has a much larger role to play.

The alumni of Washington and Lee seem to know this instinctively and most act upon that intuitive knowledge. They reveal in all kinds of ways a determination to assist in keeping Washington and Lee strong for all the years to come. Most of our people, not all but most, sense that there are some values which must be passed on to the generations yet to come and that we can best assure this by making them part of the living fabric of an institution, of an institution that will be here long after we have ended our short 70-plus years on the earth. This is, in the last analysis, the great hope of this remarkable University. It cultivates loyalty without really trying to and it does it by being true to the important principles it has inherited by custom, habit and rule, from those who came before. May it always be so.

Thank you very much.

William J. Watt, dean of the College at Washington and Lee since 1971, has announced his intention to resign from that position at the end of the 1983-84 academic year.

Watt will return to full-time teaching as professor of chemistry in the fall of 1985. He will spend the 1984-85 academic year studying at Oxford University in England while on leave of absence from W&L.

The announcement of Watt's decision was made in May by Washington and Lee President John D. Wilson. In notifying the faculty of Watt's intention, Wilson praised Watt's contributions to the University.

"I can testify to the universal respect (Dean Watt) has earned for himself, the College (W&L's arts and sciences division), and the University in his work away from Lexington—in the Commonwealth to be sure, but in national and foreign settings as well. . . . We owe him more than we can ever repay," Wilson said.

Wilson announced the formation of a nine-member Dean's Search Committee to seek Watt's successor and noted that the committee will conduct a national search in order "to seek the best possible appointment for this vital position."

A member of the Washington and Lee faculty since 1955, Watt was named assistant dean of the College in 1966. Two years later he was named associate dean.

During his deanship, Watt has been a member of several important national and regional organizations. In July he will preside as chairman over the annual meeting of the National Dean's Conference in Stillwater, Okla. He is former president of the Conference of Academic Deans of the Southern States and has been an active participant in the American Association of Higher Education conferences.

Watt is a native of Carbondale, Ill. He received his bachelor's degree in chemistry from the University of Illinois and his master's and Ph.D. from Cornell.

He taught at Cornell and at Davidson prior to joining the W&L faculty. He has been a participant in the Robert E. Lee Research Program at W&L and has sponsored National Science Foundation research grants for Washington and Lee undergraduates. He has been a research



William J. Watt

participant at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory, a visiting professor for an NSF Institute for High School Teachers at Alabama College, an NSF research participant at the University of Virginia, and visiting professor of chemistry at U. Va.

Active in civic affairs in Lexington, Watt is past president of the Rockbridge Chapter of the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts, former chairman of the Rockbridge Library Board, a past president of the Rockbridge Concert Theatre Series, and a former member of the vestry of R. E. Lee Episcopal Church.

Exhibit traces Cincinnati Society

An exhibit tracing the history of the Society of the Cincinnati and its connection with Washington and Lee University has been on display in the University Library at W&L.

The Society of the Cincinnati, founded by veterans of the Revolutionary War and composed solely of the male descendants of Continental Army officers, celebrated its bicentennial in May.

The Society of the Cincinnati supports a

wide range of scholarly programs, ranging from fellowships and scholarships to lectureships.

Composed of various historic documents and memorabilia associated with the early history of Washington and Lee, the exhibit in the Boatwright Rare Book Room includes the original letter written by George Washington to the trustees of Liberty Hall Academy in which Washington agreed to give the academy a generous bequest of James River Canal Stock, thereby rescuing the struggling school from financial ruin.

"Without question that is the most crucial historic document for Washington and Lee University, and this is the first time the document has been on display in many years," noted W&L history professor I. Taylor Sanders, who organized the exhibit with Richard Oram, special collections librarian.

"It was the Washington bequest that spurred the Society of the Cincinnati in Virginia to endow the college," Sanders added.

Among other items on display are a commonplace book in which "Light Horse Harry" Lee kept a diary during his years in the West Indies and an original manuscript of Robert E. Lee's introduction to his father's memoirs.

"These various items serve to show the way in which these historical figures—Washington and the Lee family—were connected not only with the institution that became Washington and Lee University but were also connected with the development of the Society of the Cincinnati," said Sanders, noting that both Washington and "Light Horse Harry" Lee were original members of the society.

Of the 3,100 members of the Society of the Cincinnati throughout the country, more than 50 are alumni of Washington and Lee. Six early alumni of Liberty Hall Academy were among the society's original members.

Sanders and John L. P. Sullivan Jr. are the authors of a paper entitled "The Washington and Lee—Society of the Cincinnati Connection" that accompanies the current display.

In that paper, the authors trace the formation of the Society of the Cincinnati in 1783 by younger officers serving under

General Washington.

The aim of the society was "to perpetuate the fellowship that had grown up among the brother officers of the Continental Line" during the Revolutionary War.

The society is named for the Roman hero, Lucius Quinctius Cincinnatus. In 1848, Washington College received the Cincinnati Fund, which totaled some \$25,000. That gift, plus the bequests of General Washington and "Jockey John" Robinson (a Revolutionary veteran who admired Washington) comprised the entire endowment of Washington College until Lee's presidency.

That endowment of Washington College was among the first of the Society of the Cincinnati's scholarly ventures.

Other instances of the long-standing relationship between the society and Washington and Lee include the presence of a "Cincinnati Professor of Mathematics" at W&L and the fact that the University still awards a modest cash prize, the Cincinnati Award, for the best student essay on American history each year.

The exhibit will be on display in the Boatwright Room through August.

Classroom Art I

When is a classroom not a classroom?

The answer? When it is a work of art, naturally.

And in April, the art exhibition in Washington and Lee's duPont Gallery was a classroom. And vice versa.

The duPont Gallery offering was an art installation which, explained duPont Gallery director Debora Rindge, seeks to transform and redefine the traditional gallery or museum space.

"Rather than treating the gallery as a utilitarian environment which serves solely as a showplace for art objects, the installation incorporates the gallery into the work of art, making it an inherent element of the piece," said Rindge, an instructor in art history at Washington and Lee.

A major feature of the duPont Gallery installation was a series of blackboards on which six Washington and Lee professors made notations that they would routinely make during one of their lectures.

The professor-artists who created the blackboards represented a variety of subjects, ranging from music to chemistry to lacrosse. Gallery visitors were treated to visual lectures on organic chemistry, plans for a



The duPont Gallery art installation incorporated blackboards.

Generals' lacrosse victory, and a medieval method of musical notation.

"Blackboard markings share characteristics which are common to paintings, prints, and drawings," observed Rindge. "The blackboard is flat and is often filled with lines, shapes, symbols, and colors—the basic vocabulary of two-dimensional art forms.

"Seen in the traditional classroom, the marked blackboard is appreciated only for its function as a support to the lecture. When the blackboard is removed from its practical context and viewed in the context of an art gallery, it is seen primarily for its visual forms rather than its informational content."

Rindge and W&L assistant art professor Larry Stene recruited the professors to become blackboard artists.

"We chose professors for their potential in creating visually interesting markings based on their particular subject," Stene explained. "Each of the professors we approached was more than happy to participate. They took their work quite seriously."

The six professor-artists whose blackboards appeared in the installation were James T. Cook, assistant professor of music; Chuck O'Connell, assistant professor of physical education and assistant lacrosse coach; Harrison Pemberton Jr., professor of philosophy; Robert Pour, instructor in mathematics; James Keith Shillington, professor of chemistry; and, Pamela H. Simpson, associate professor of art history.

Though central to the installation, the

blackboards were complemented by student desks, a podium, a clock, and assorted other furnishings that would typically be found in a classroom.

Turner autobiography

Charles W. Turner's 36-year teaching career at Washington and Lee is chronicled in his autobiography, *A Straw In The Wind*, published earlier this year and available through the W&L Bookstore.

Turner retired in 1982 as professor of history at W&L. A native of Frederick Hall in rural Louisa County, he is the author of several books, many of which pertain to the history of Rockbridge County.

The Turner autobiography can be ordered from the W&L Bookstore. The book is priced at \$8.

Faculty activities

• A biology textbook written by Washington and Lee professor Cleveland P. Hickman Jr. was honored by the Chicago Book Clinic Annual Exhibit. The third edition of the volume, entitled *Biology of Animals* published in 1982 by the C. V. Mosby Co., was cited by the judges in the Text/Reference category for its exceptional handling of complex subject matter as well as its design and illustrations.

• James J. Donaghy, professor of

physics, has been appointed a faculty research participant in the fusion energy program at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory. He will spend 10 weeks this summer working in the fusion energy program at Oak Ridge, where he will be studying the properties of magnetically confined plasmas.

- David B. Dickens, associate professor of German, is the author of several papers in scholarly journals. In April he delivered a

paper on contemporary German writer Karl Kusenberg to the Fourth International Conference on the Fantastic in the Arts. Excerpts from another of Dickens' works on Kusenberg were published in a volume of collected papers from a national conference on humor.

Dickens also published an essay entitled "Brentano's Story 'The Multiple Wehmillers and Hungarian National Portraits': An Attempt at Interpretation," in a recent issue

of *The Germanic Review*, a scholarly journal published quarterly by the Columbia University department of Germanic languages.

In the same issue of the journal in which the Dickens essay appears there is a book review by James Hardin, a 1960 W&L graduate who is now professor of German at the University of South Carolina.

In May Dickens delivered a paper at the 31st Annual Virginia Humanities

Surrounded Cyrus

Inspired by their participation in the controversial "Surrounded Islands" project of conceptual artist Christo earlier this month, four Washington and Lee students engaged in a bit of artistic "wrapping" of their own this week.

The four students—Bryan Farrell, '86, of New Canaan, Conn., Gordon Ogden, '85, of New York City, Jim Rikhoff, '84, of High Bridge, N.J., and Stewart Rountree, '86, of Decatur, Ga.—spent four weeks during Washington and Lee's six-week spring term working on the Christo project in Biscayne Bay off Miami.

While in Florida, the students were part of the 400-member work force that assisted Christo in putting pink plastic "skirts" around 11 islands.

Upon their return to the W&L campus, the students were required, among other things, to present a symposium, write a major research paper incorporating their experience, and then create a project of some sort on the campus for their courses in the department of fine arts.

And that is why everyone who happened to be walking across the campus one Thursday morning in late May did a quick double take at the statue of Cyrus McCormick, the Rockbridge County native who invented the reaper and was once a trustee of the University.

The students, known around the campus as the "Christo Kids" after their return, wrapped the bronze statue of McCormick in black plastic and tied yellow cord around it.

The result was something that looked vaguely like Darth Vader sans light saber.

Why wrap the statue?

"We wanted to show more of the statue by covering it up," explained Farrell.

Come again?

"Many people—I would say most people—assume that the statue on the front



Cyrus under wraps applied by (from left) Gordon Ogden, Stewart Rountree, Bryan Farrell, and Jim Rikhoff.

campus is of Robert E. Lee," explained Farrell. "I was under that impression for a long time.

"Originally, we had planned to wrap the statue and leave the nameplate showing. We had even thought of fashioning our own nameplate which would say 'Not Robert E. Lee.' Instead, we decided simply to wrap the entire statue.

"What it might do is cause people to look at the statue when the wrapping is removed and then see that it isn't Lee, it's Cyrus McCormick."

Whether their efforts had the desired effect is uncertain. What is certain is that they got a reaction.

Several observers suggested, tongues-in-cheeks of course, that the statue had never looked better. Others wondered whether the students couldn't oblige by wrapping a live person and offered some possible subjects.

"That statue is taken for granted so much, and maybe now it isn't," said Ogden.

"It was fun to watch the confusion," added Rountree.

"In a sense we updated the statue," said Rikhoff. "Here is this very traditional statue and by altering it with black plastic we changed it into something more modern."

In the pursuit of their project the "Christo Kids" got a taste, albeit on a much smaller scale, of the politics involved in Christo's Miami project. To be certain they weren't confronted by University authorities as mere pranksters, they had to lobby with University officials for permission to carry out their project as Christo had to lobby with government officials in Miami.

They were granted permission with one proviso. Several weeks earlier one of the participants in a fraternity mudslide had embraced the statue and left mud everywhere. The deal was the students could have their way with Cyrus provided they removed the mud.

As for their experience in Miami, the students noted that the size of the project was perhaps the most impressive part of it.

"Magazine photographs, even TV newsclips, don't give you a sense of the size," said Rountree.

Christo used six million square feet of pink plastic to wrap the islands. This was the latest of his various projects, which have included an 18-foot high cloth fence that stretched over 24 miles of rolling California hills in 1972.

"When we arrived in Miami we heard a lot of negative comments about the project," Rikhoff said. "By the time everything was in place, people were impressed by how incredible it was."

Like the Christo project which was only temporary and was removed two weeks after it was set up, the Surrounded Cyrus Project was temporary, too. Less than 48 hours later the statue was unwrapped.

Conference. That paper was entitled "Erfurt, East Germany: Socialism Confronts the Middle Ages and Contemporary Urban Problems."

- Two Washington and Lee faculty members have been selected to participate in programs sponsored by the National Endowment for the Humanities this summer.

Edwin D. Craun, associate professor of English, and Douglas N. Leonard, assistant professor of English, will be participating in two different NEH Summer Seminars for College Teachers.

Craun will be participating in a seminar entitled "Themes and Images in Early English Literature, 1350-1600," which will be held at Brown University in Providence, R.I. For his seminar project, Craun will be conducting the final research on a study of how the 15th-century Scottish poet Robert Henryson uses the normative late medieval conception of blasphemy in his "Testament of Cresseid."

Leonard, meantime, will be in a seminar on modern poetry at New York University. The title of the seminar is "Poetic Theory As Implicit In Poetic Practice." Leonard will be studying the roots of modernist theory in such early American poets as Emily Dickinson, T. S. Eliot, and Ezra Pound.

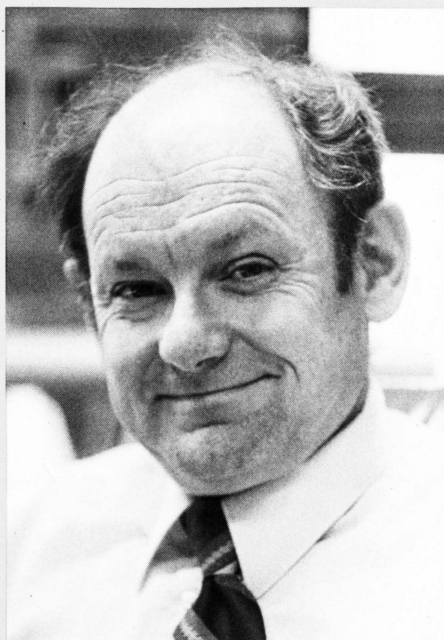
- Several book reviews by Washington and Lee professor Halford Ryan have been published in scholarly journals on public speaking.

Ryan, an associate professor of public speaking, reviewed Michael R. Beschloss' *Kennedy and Roosevelt, Prime Time Preachers: The Rising Power of Televangelism* by Jeffrey G. Hadden and Charles E. Swann, and Alan Brinkley's *The Voices of Protest* in recent issues of the *Quarterly Journal of Speech*.

In addition, Ryan reviewed Robert Underhill's *The Truman Persuasions in Presidential Studies Quarterly* because Underhill's book is the first major volume devoted entirely to a president's rhetoric, which is one of Ryan's primary research topics.

- H. Laurent Boetsch, assistant professor of romance languages, was a participant in a roundtable on the contemporary Spanish political system during the meeting of the Midwest Political Science Association in Chicago in April. As part of the roundtable Boetsch presented comments on church-state relations in contemporary Spain.

- W. Lad Sessions, professor of philosophy, has been selected to participate in The Council of Philosophical Studies Summer Institute at Johns Hopkins



Thomas L. Shaffer

University.

The institute, which is supported by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, is entitled "Kantian Ethical Thought: Historical and Contemporary Perspectives." It is designed for college and university teachers who use the books of German philosopher Immanuel Kant in their courses.

- Thomas L. Shaffer, professor of law, received the 1983 St. Thomas More Award from the School of Law of St. Mary's University in San Antonio, Tex., in May. Shaffer was presented the award during commencement exercises and delivered the commencement address.

The St. Thomas More Award is presented by the St. Mary's School of Law each year for outstanding achievement in the field of law or for outstanding contributions to the legal profession. The award is restricted to judges, lawyers, law teachers, and laymen who have made exceptional contributions to legal education.

- Several Washington and Lee students and faculty members presented papers at the 61st Annual Meeting of the Virginia Academy of Science at George Mason University in May.

The participants from Washington and Lee in the psychology section were David G. Elmes, professor of psychology and secretary of the psychology section at the meeting; Leonard E. Jarrard, professor of psychology; Howard E. Gill III, a junior from Virginia Beach; Gregory Keith Mausser, a sophomore from Shelton, Conn.; Edwin Darracott

Vaughan III, a junior from New York; and Paul F. Chapman, a junior from Short Hills, N.J.

Taking part in the physics session was W. Barlow Newbolt, professor of physics at W&L.

The participants in the chemistry section were John H. Wise, professor of chemistry; Michael A. Pleva, professor of chemistry; James K. Shillington, professor of chemistry; Daniel W. Armstrong, a 1972 W&L graduate; D. James Bailey III, a senior from Daleville, Va.; John W. Miller III, a junior from Lancaster, Pa.; Robert B. Tucker Jr., a junior from Brentwood, Tenn.; John J. Delany III, a sophomore from Lexington; Robert T. Grauer Jr., a senior from Butler, Pa.; Scott S. Prysi, a junior from Alexandria; and, Richard W. Young, a senior from Washington, D.C.

- Washington and Lee geology professor Edgar W. Spencer is the author of a new introductory textbook for college-level geology courses published this month by Addison-Wesley Publishing Co. of Reading, Mass.

Physical Geology is the sixth textbook Spencer has written. One of his earlier texts, *Introduction to the Structure of the Earth*, has recently been translated into Russian.

Physical Geology develops the notion of geology as a science by emphasizing its dynamic processes of change. The natural forces that govern and shape the earth are stressed in the book's many dramatic and current examples, including recent volcanic eruptions and earthquakes. These "case histories" illustrate the operation of geological processes, thereby giving students a feeling for the geology of land forms with which they are familiar.

Polish poet Glasgow Lecturer

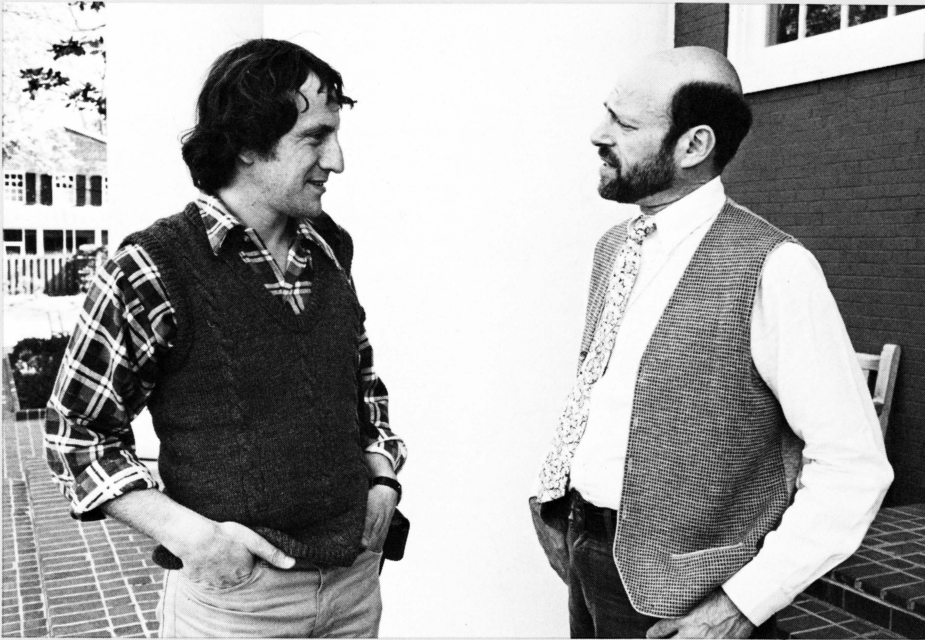
Piotr Sommer, a Polish poet, critic, and translator, was the Glasgow Visiting Poet and Lecturer at Washington and Lee for the spring term of 1983.

Sommer was in residence during Washington and Lee's six-week spring term. He presented readings from his works as well as a series of lectures.

Born in Walbrzych, Poland, in 1948, Sommer was graduated from the University of Warsaw in 1973.

He is associate editor of a monthly journal of letters published in Warsaw.

Three volumes of Sommer's poetry have



Polish poet Piotr Sommer (left) and Pulitzer Prize-winning poet Richard Howard

been published: *In the Chair* (1977), *Keepsakes Left Behind* (1980), and *Subsequent World* (1983). He is also the author of a volume of children's verse entitled *Before Bedtime* (1981).

English translations of Sommer's work have appeared in *Prairie Schooner*; *Shenandoah*, the Washington and Lee literary magazine; *The Honest Ulsterman*, published in Northern Ireland; and, *Eureka 12*, published in Sweden.

The Glasgow Visiting Lectureship is part of the Glasgow Endowment Program established at Washington and Lee by the 1960 bequest of Arthur Graham Glasgow and designed to "promote the art of expression by pen and tongue."

Past Glasgow visitors have included novelists Katherine Anne Porter, Robert Penn Warren, and Walker Percy; dramatists Edward Albee and Tom Stoppard; and poets Robert Lowell, Howard Nemerov, and James Dickey.

Mednick Grant to Machado

Barry F. Machado, associate professor of history at Washington and Lee, has been awarded a research grant from the Maurice L. Mednick Fund for study during the summer of 1983.

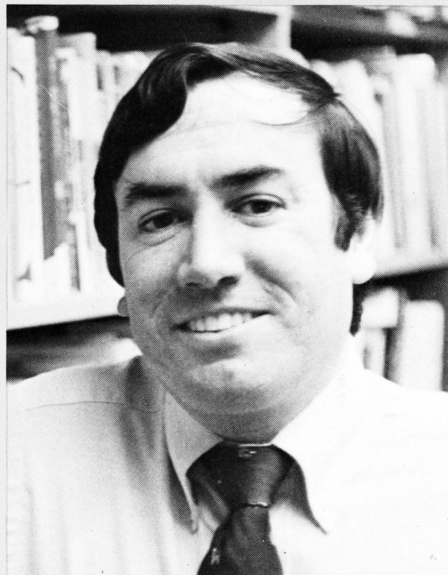
The Mednick Fund is administered by the Virginia Foundation for Independent Colleges (VFIC), a joint fund-raising

consortium of 14 four-year private colleges in the state, including W&L.

Machado will use his Mednick grant to support further research into his ongoing study of the Ford Motor Company's unsuccessful efforts to establish a rubber plantation in Brazil during the 1920s and 1930s.

He will be conducting research in the National Archives in Washington, the Ohio Historical Society in Columbus, the Bentley Historical Society in Ann Arbor, Mich., and the Herbert Hoover Presidential Library in West Branch, Iowa.

Machado's research involves the Ford



Barry F. Machado

Motor Company's attempts to give the United States self-sufficiency in the production of crude rubber by establishing in the Amazon Valley of Brazil what the company hoped would be the world's largest rubber plantation. The study, which Machado has pursued over the past two summers by conducting research in the Ford archives, blends business history with diplomatic history since U.S. foreign policy was involved.

A native of Massachusetts, Machado received both his master's and Ph.D. from Northwestern. He joined the faculty at Washington and Lee in 1971.

The Mednick Memorial Fund was created in 1967 after the accidental death of a young Norfolk industrialist. His family and business associates established the fund to perpetuate his name and to recognize his own strong interest in higher education.

The VFIC administers the fund to encourage the professional development of college teachers and improve their competence through grants for research and advanced study, and to assist highly qualified, needy students in the upperclass years in college.

Honorary degree for Lea Booth, '40

Hampden-Sydney College has conferred an honorary doctor of laws degree upon A. Lea Booth, '40, who is retiring in June after 30 years as director of the Virginia Foundation for Independent Colleges, a consortium of 14 private colleges and universities in Virginia, including Washington and Lee.

Booth, formerly director of public relations and assistant professor of journalism at W&L from 1946 through 1950, received the honorary degree during Hampden-Sydney's commencement exercises in May.

Politics speakers

With the support of the Witt Fund, a number of prominent speakers appeared in the senior seminar on Strategic Intelligence and National Defense Policy taught by politics professor Milton Colvin.

Those speakers included Lt. General Paul Gorman, assistant to the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff; Lt. General Sam

Wilson (Ret.), former deputy director of the Central Intelligence Agency and former director of the Defense Intelligence Agency; Ambassador Joseph Twinan, currently Diplomat in Residence at the University of Virginia; Gen. Richard Stilwell (Ret.), Deputy Undersecretary of Defense; Professor George Grayson of the College of William and Mary; and, the Honorable Harold Josib, former senior U.S. diplomat in Libya.

Campus speakers

- Patrick Ottaway, a British archaeologist and field officer for the York Archaeological Trust, presented a series of illustrated lectures on the campus in April. In his lectures Ottaway surveyed recent archaeological discoveries made in England and examined important archaeological excavation in the city of York.

- Arkady Shevchenko, a former Soviet ambassador to the United Nations, told a Washington and Lee audience in April that Americans should understand "that the Soviet leadership is dangerous."

He added that there should be a dialogue between the Soviet Union and the U.S. because "these are the two biggest nations on the face of the earth and they will either destroy humanity or save humanity from the nuclear war. . . . There are many areas for negotiations but they should go on with a clear understanding of what the Soviets are and what are their goals."

Shevchenko was the highest ranking Soviet official ever to defect to the West when he walked away from his position as Ambassador and Under Secretary General of the United Nations in 1978. He spoke as part of Contact '83, the University's speaker symposium.

- Pulitzer Prize-winning poet Richard Howard presented The Glasgow Lectures for 1983 in May. Howard's series of five lectures was entitled "Ante-Modernism or The Politics of Ecstasy."

He also gave a reading from his own poetry during his week in residence on the campus.

- Sidney Rittenberg, who was an adviser to the Chinese government for 30 years, warned that the United States has entered a dangerous period in its relationship with China because of the government's failure to listen to its own experts on China policy during a speech in May.

Rittenberg's lecture was sponsored by the East Asian Studies Program at W&L.

An American citizen who spent 33 years in China and has been considered by many to have been the most powerful foreigner ever to work in Mao Tse-Tung's government, he called the U.S. government's decision in April to grant political asylum to Chinese tennis star Hu Na "a resounding slap in the face to the people of Peking."

- Professor Arnold Heiser, the director of the A. J. Dyer Observatory at Vanderbilt University, presented two lectures in May under the sponsorship of the physics department. Heiser was speaking as the Harlow Shapley Visiting Lecturer of the American Astronomical Society.

- Dr. Heidrun Schorcht, professor of English at Jena University in the German Democratic Republic (East Germany), presented two lectures in May under the sponsorship of the department of German and the University Lectures Committee.

- M. Jamie Ferreira, professor of religious studies at the University of Virginia, spoke on "Faith and Doubt: A Philosophical Approach" in May under sponsorship of the University Lectures

Committee and the department of philosophy.

- Retired Maj. Gen. George S. Patton was the guest speaker at the ROTC Commissioning Ceremony in June. Patton, the son of the famous World War II Commander, is a distinguished veteran of more than 34 years of military service.

Cramming causes negative feelings

College students who attempt to cram a semester's worth of study into a frantic all-nighter in order to prepare for an exam are liable to wind up disliking the subject they are studying.

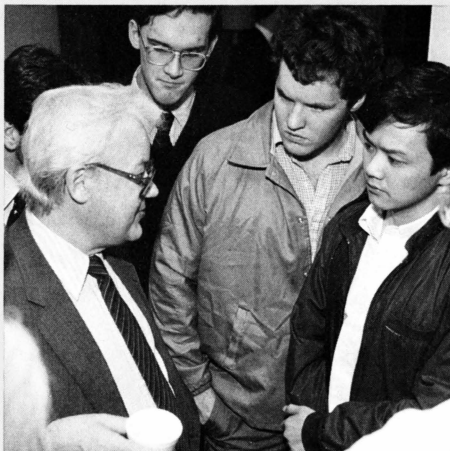
That, at least, represents part of the findings of a series of experiments conducted recently by a Washington and Lee psychology professor and two former W&L students.

David G. Elmes, professor of psychology at W&L, directed the experiments with Craig J. Dye, '82, of Buchanan, Va., and N. Jeffrey Herdelin, '81, of Haddonfield, N.J. Their findings were reported in an article entitled "What is the role of affect in the spacing effect?" in a recent issue of *Memory & Cognition*.

The article reports on a series of experiments that explored the negative affective feelings that accompany certain types of memorization tasks.

In their experiments, the W&L team used laboratory procedures to mimic "cramming" and found that the student memorizers in the tests had both poorer retention and more negative feelings toward the material than in more efficient memorization strategies.

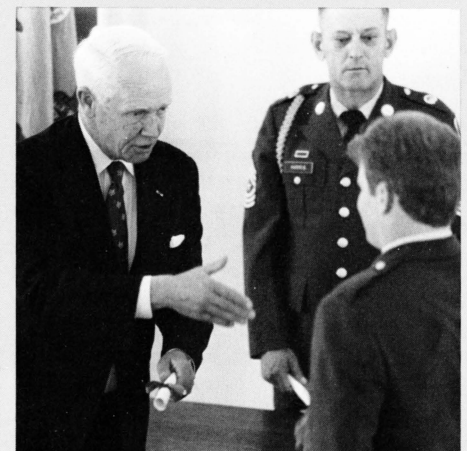
"Most of the people in our experiments



Arkady Shevchenko



Sidney Rittenberg



Maj. Gen. George S. Patton

found the cramming situation, in which they were bombarded with words to remember at short intervals, was very distasteful. Moreover, they also found the material they were cramming was distasteful," explains Elmes.

"It is generally accepted that retention is not nearly as good in a cramming situation as it is when the material is spaced more widely over time. What may also happen is that in addition to lack of long-term retention from such cramming sessions, students may wind up disliking the material they are attempting to learn."

On the other hand, Elmes and his colleagues have found that there are some situations under which effective memorization can result from cramming.

"When the subjects are put under stress, relating to time or some other pressure, our data show that the cramming method can be somewhat effective," said Elmes. "But it is still never as effective as distributing the learning over time."

The researchers' advice to students confronted with too much to learn in too short a time span?

"If you've got to cram, then go ahead and cram," said Elmes. "It may work in the short run, but over the long term the retention will not be as good and your feelings for the subject matter may be quite negative."

The participation of Dye and Herdelin in Elmes' ongoing research on human memory was supported by Robert E. Lee Research Grants.

Honors, awards

• Two 1983 Washington and Lee graduates—Scott W. Hall of Danville, Va., and Michael Streiff of Gainesville, Fla.—have been awarded Fulbright Scholarships for graduate study in Europe.

Both Hall and Streiff will use their scholarships to study in Germany. Hall will be studying at the Institute of Neurobiology in Julich while Streiff plans to study microbiology at the Pettenkopfer Institute in Munich.

• Nancy A. Hulett of Short Hills, N.J., and Seth C. Prager of Rockville, Md., were the two winners in the annual Burks Moot Court Competition among first-year law students. Hulett won the oral argument portion of the competition while Prager's brief won top honors in that category.

• Bennett L. Ross of Huntington,



Bennett Ross, '83, receives the Gilliam Award from W&L President John D. Wilson.

W. Va., president of the student government at Washington and Lee, was presented the Frank Johnson Gilliam Award at the annual senior class banquet in May.

The Gilliam Award is presented annually to the student who has made the most valuable and conspicuous contributions to life at W&L. The recipient is selected by non-graduating student government representatives.

Ross received his bachelor of science in commerce degree in June. A business administration major, he will remain at Washington and Lee next year when he joins the University's admissions office as an admissions counselor.

In addition to serving as president of the Executive Committee, the student government body, Ross earlier served as secretary to the Executive Committee. He has been elected to both Who's Who and Omicron Delta Kappa, the national leadership fraternity founded at Washington and Lee and has been active in several other campus activities, including the Student Recruitment Committee.

• Robert E. R. Huntley, president of Washington and Lee from 1968 until his retirement from that position earlier this year, has been awarded the third annual William Webb Pusey III Award for outstanding service and dedication to the University.

The Pusey Award was created in 1981 by the Student Executive Committee of the University. It is named in honor of Dr. William Webb Pusey III, who served

Washington and Lee as professor, dean, and acting president. He was on the faculty from 1939 until his retirement in 1981. Pusey was the first recipient of the award.

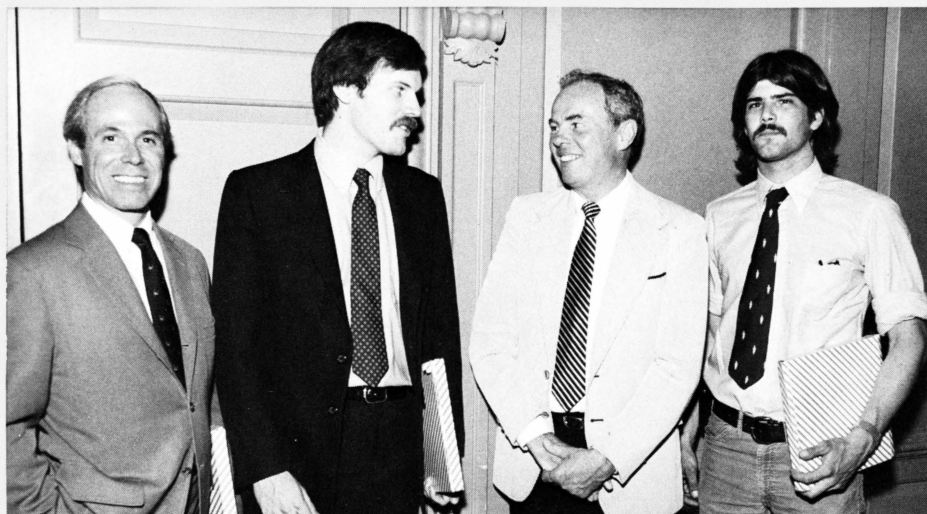
• The *Ring-tum Phi*, Washington and Lee's student newspaper, presented its annual awards to two students and one member of the University's administration in May.

The awards went to Farris P. Hotchkiss, director of University relations and development at W&L; Morgan Griffith, a third-year law student from Salem, Va.; and David W. Stevens Jr., a senior from Annapolis, Md.

• Washington and Lee's chapters of Beta Gamma Sigma, the national honor fraternity in business administration, and Omicron Delta Epsilon, the national honor society in economics, held their initiation ceremonies on the W&L campus in May.

In addition to initiating nine undergraduates and one faculty member, the Omicron Delta Epsilon chapter made two distinguished W&L alumni, Almand R. Coleman and James C. Treadway, honorary initiates.

An alumnus of W&L and former faculty member, Coleman had been serving as a distinguished lecturer in accounting at the University until his retirement from that position in June. Treadway is a 1967 graduate of the W&L School of Law. Previously a partner in the Washington, D.C., law firm of Dickstein, Shapiro & Morin, Treadway was nominated by President Reagan in 1982 and confirmed by



The Ring-tum Phi Award winners with President John D. Wilson. From left, Farris P. Hotchkiss, director of development and university relations; Morgan Griffith, '83L, of Salem, Va.; President Wilson; and David W. Stevens, '84, of Annapolis, Md.

the U.S. Senate to be a member of the Securities and Exchange Commission. His term expires June 1987.

David N. Wiest, assistant professor of accounting at W&L, was the faculty initiate into Omicron Delta Epsilon. The student initiates were seniors Joseph Lanier Edge of La Grange, Ga.; David Mason Ellerbe of Latta, S.C.; David A. Freeman of Mobile, Ala.; Todd W. Meyer of Garnerville, N.Y.; Herbert M. Ponder III of Macon, Ga.; David W. Tyson of Fayetteville, N.C.; and juniors Jerome C. Philpott of Englewood, Colo. and Marion E. Wood of Roanoke.

The Beta of Virginia Chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma initiated Bruce H. Herrick, professor of economics and head of the economics department, from the W&L faculty while the student initiates were seniors Todd C. Alexander of Emmaus, Pa., Steven A. Daub of Watchung, N.J., and Stephen K. Greene of Mountain Brook, Ala., and junior David W. Killenbeck of Spencerport, N.Y.

- Douglas W. Lessley, a Washington and Lee senior from Charleston, W. Va., was presented the Outstanding Cadet Award in the University's ROTC program in May.

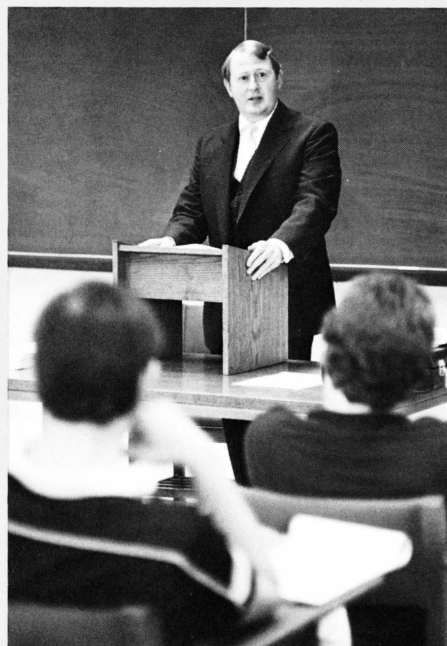
Robert G. Ortiz, a senior from Hopewell, Va., received the Major Ronald O. Scharnberg Memorial Award, which recognizes the W&L cadet who most nearly typifies the Washington and Lee tradition of the citizen-scholar-soldier while David P. Ridlon of West Hartford, Conn., won the George C. Marshall ROTC Award awarded to the senior who demonstrates those leadership and scholastic qualities that epitomized the career of General Marshall.

- Six Washington and Lee University

students were honored by the W&L department of English in May. Mark C. Jenkins, a senior from Richmond, received the Jean Amory Wornom Award for Distinguished Critical Writing for a paper on Henry James's *The American*.

Three students won George A. Mahan Awards in Creative Writing. Jackson R. Sharman of Tuscaloosa, Ala., received the senior prose award for a story entitled "33 1/3," and Charles W. Alcorn of Victoria, Tex., won the junior award for a story called "A Rite of Passage." The poetry award went to Phillip Ray Welch, a senior from Lexington, for a poem, "What Comes to Us."

Departmental scholarships were awarded



James C. Treadway, '67L

to David W. Ames, a junior from Virginia Beach, who received the Catherine Houston Campbell Scholarship in English literature, and John Scott Doyle, a junior from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., who won the Elizabeth B. Garrett Scholarship in English.

- B. Scott Tilley, a Washington and Lee sophomore from Richmond, Va., is the 1983 winner of the Virginia Society of the Cincinnati Award, which is presented each year to the author of the best essay in American military history or some other subject in colonial, revolutionary, or pre-Civil War history of the United States.

Tilley's winning paper was entitled " . . . And God Forgive Me for the Order': The Battle of New Market and the Charge of the VMI Cadets."

Faculty promotions

Promotions in academic rank have been announced for seven members of the Washington and Lee University faculty.

The promotions were approved by the University's Board of Trustees earlier this month and become effective September 1.

Four faculty members have been promoted from associate professor to full professor. They are Edwin D. Craun (English), Harold C. Hill (German), James M. Phemister (law), and W. Lad Sessions (philosophy).

Promoted to associate professor from assistant are Robert J. de Maria (journalism), John J. Wielgus (biology), and Thomas J. Ziegler (drama).

Craun has been a member of the Washington and Lee faculty since 1971. From 1977 to 1981 he served as assistant and then associate dean of the College (of arts and sciences). A 1967 graduate of Wheaton College, he received his Ph.D. from Princeton. He has been a Woodrow Wilson Fellow (1967-69), a fellow of the Southeastern Institute of Medieval and Renaissance Studies (1976), and a visiting fellow and adjunct tutor at University College, Oxford (1981-82).

Hill joined the Washington and Lee faculty in 1970 and has taught German, Russian, and Chinese. He received his bachelor's degree from George Washington University and both his master's degree and Ph.D. from Johns Hopkins. He served as director of W&L's East Asian Studies program from 1976 to 1980. He is the winner of a "Medal of Achievement" from the Institute of Chinese Language and

Literature in Taiwan. He has been president of the Virginia Consortium for Asian Studies and is the author of several articles in scholarly journals.

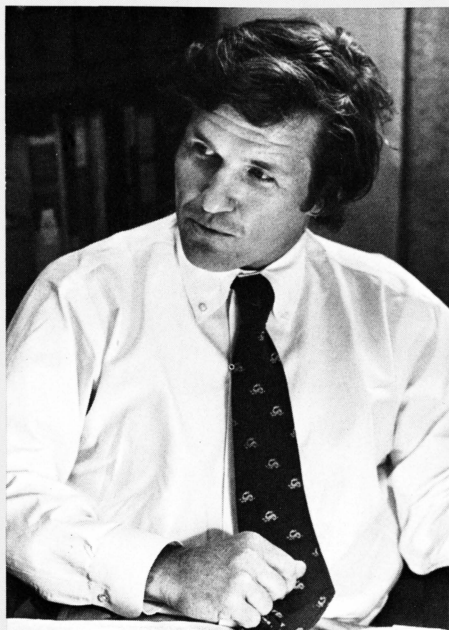
Phemister has been on the School of Law faculty since 1974. He received his undergraduate degree from Purdue University and his law degree from Northwestern. From 1969 to 1974 he was an associate with the Cleveland law firm of Squire, Sanders & Dempsey. He has served as associate reporter to the Virginia Supreme Court (1975-80) and is currently reporter to the Virginia Supreme Court on Jury Instruction. He was executive director of the Virginia Association of Defense Attorneys from 1979 to 1981. At W&L he has been a faculty adviser to several student organizations, including moot court teams. He is the author of "Virginia Model Jury Instructions-Civil" (1980) and two supplements.

Sessions has been a member of the W&L faculty since 1971. He received his B.A. from the University of Colorado, his M.A. from Columbia, and his Ph.D. from Yale. He studied at Mansfield College, Oxford University, in 1967-68. He has been a member of the faculty for the Washington and Lee Institute for Executives and served as chairman of the American Philosophical Association's Western Division meeting in 1983. He is the author of seven articles as well as several reviews in scholarly journals.

de Maria joined the faculty in 1977. He received his bachelor's degree from St. John Fisher College and his master's from Syracuse University. He previously was instructor of communications media and director of the media center at Mississippi University for Women (1974-77) in Columbus, Miss. He is faculty manager of W&L's campus radio and television stations. He is on the board of directors of the Blue Ridge Chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists/Sigma Delta Chi. He is the author of three articles in professional journals.

Wielgus has been on the W&L faculty since 1977. He received his B.A. from the University of Illinois, Chicago Circle, and both his M.S. and Ph.D. from Northwestern. He was the recipient of a Glenn Grant from W&L in 1978 to conduct research into insects and has written seven articles on his insect research for scholarly journals. He is on the board of advisors of the Rockbridge Mental Health Clinic.

Ziegler has been with Washington and Lee since 1976. He received his B.A. from Lewis College and his M.A. from Northern Illinois University. He previously served as an instructor at the University of Toledo and



John M. McDaniel

as assistant professor at the College of Virgin Islands. He is the author of six articles, numerous papers, and a published play entitled *Weeds*. He has also written three plays which have been presented and has designed lighting and sets for numerous productions in the W&L University Theatre.

Archaeology project focuses on mountain hollow

A 183-acre mountain hollow in western Rockbridge County where Washington and Lee archaeologists have conducted research has been added to the Virginia Landmarks Register and has been nominated for the National Register of Historic Places.

The Washington and Lee archaeologists have been working on the Anderson Hollow Archaeological District since September of 1980 and nominated the area to the Virginia Historic Landmarks Commission in May. Located on the southeastern slope of North Mountain, the hollow contains seven different archaeological sites.

John M. McDaniel, associate professor of anthropology and director of the W&L archaeology laboratory, said he had been notified recently that the Virginia Historic Landmarks Commission has approved the nomination of the Anderson Hollow and has forwarded the proper documents to the keeper of the National Register for consideration as an addition to the National Register of Historic Places.

McDaniel said this represents the first time that an entire mountain hollow has been approved for nomination to the Historic Register.

"We feel the approval of the Anderson Hollow district represents a bold step toward recognition of important sites occupied by the common man in Virginia," McDaniel said, noting that most sites placed on the National Register are associated either with famous people or a specific event in the history of the nation or the state.

"This hollow and the many others like it were not settled by famous people. Nor were the homes that these people built impressive structural monuments," said McDaniel. "However, an understanding of the cultural adaptations these people made is critical to an accurate understanding of life in western Virginia during the 19th century."

There are five historic and two prehistoric sites contained within the Anderson Hollow. Occupation of the historic sites was initiated in the early 19th century while the two prehistoric sites within the hollow are from the archaic period and were probably occupied from 4,000 to 6,000 years ago.

One of the most interesting aspects of the project, said McDaniel, is that although five of the sites were occupied concurrently in the late 19th century, today no one lives in the zone.

"This is characteristic of most of the hollows in the area," said McDaniel. "Among the many provocative questions that we hope to address in our continuing research is what it was that stimulated, maintained, and ultimately discouraged the residents of the Anderson Hollow and others like it."

The Washington and Lee archaeology laboratory is currently analyzing the data excavated from the Anderson Hollow while also conducting excavation of 19th century sites in two other nearby hollows.

McDaniel said that "primary credit is due to the land owners, the Paul Andersons of Rockbridge Baths, who supported the nomination. We must also give credit to the Virginia Landmarks Commission for approving this unusual nomination; to the many current residents of the area who have extended their help; and, of course, to Washington and Lee University, which has supported the work."

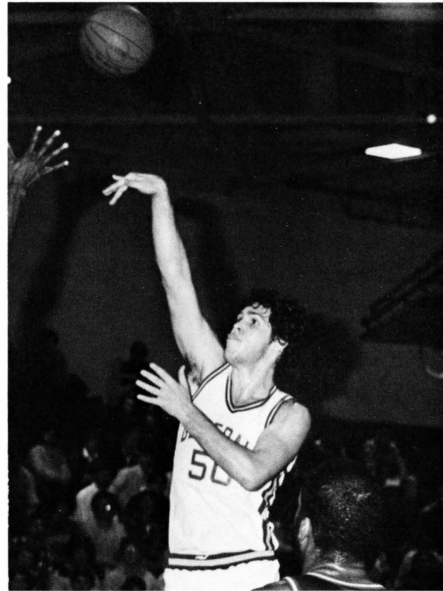
He added that the work which allowed the nomination of the Anderson Hollow was conducted by Washington and Lee students as part of the University's courses in archaeology.

Spring Sports '83

Cavalline, Eppes, Holmes Win Top Honors For Year



Chris Cavalline, '83



Frank Eppes, '83



Billy Holmes, '86

Seniors Chris Cavalline and Frank Eppes and freshman Billy Holmes took top honors at Washington and Lee's annual All-Sports Ceremony in May.

Cavalline, a baseball and football standout from St. Marys, Pa., received the Preston R. Brown Outstanding Senior Athlete Award. Cavalline earned four letters and first-team all-conference honors in both sports.

Eppes, who was co-captain of the basketball team and a four-year letterman, received the Wink Glasgow Spirit and Sportsmanship Award. He is from Greenville, S.C.

Holmes, who plays both lacrosse and soccer, was named the outstanding freshman athlete. The Gladwyne, Pa., native was the second-leading scorer for the Generals' soccer team and also scored five goals and had three assists for the varsity lacrosse team.

Generals finish 5-7 in lacrosse

Hindered by a schedule laden with nationally-ranked opponents, Washington and Lee's lacrosse team posted a 5-7 record this spring.

The Generals lost to six squads listed in the U.S. Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association's final Division I poll. One of those six losses was a heartbreaking 11-10 overtime defeat by Syracuse, the team that went on to win the national championship. The other losses to ranked teams were to No. 2 Virginia, No. 5 North Carolina, No. 6 Maryland, No. 10 Towson State, and No. 13 Navy. W&L's other loss was in the final game to the University of Baltimore.

"We won the games we were expected to win, but we just weren't fortunate in the others," said Jack Emmer, who completed his 11th season as W&L's head coach.

The Generals did claim victories over Duke, Delaware, William and Mary, Roanoke, and Hampden-Sydney.

Seniors led the W&L offensive charge this spring. Attackman Geoff Wood (Severna Park, Md.) had a team-high 28 goals and 12 assists. Midfield John Doub (Baltimore) tallied 17 goals and eight assists while midfielder Joe Seifert (Baltimore) had 10 goals and nine assists.

Juniors Tim Schurr (Yorktown Heights, N.Y.) and Roland Simon (Edgewood, Md.) and freshman Chris John (Lexington, Va.) comprised the starting defense most of the season. Junior Phil Aiken (Dix Hills, N.Y.) and sophomore John DiDuro (Geneva, N.Y.) shared starting time in goal.

Golf team claims ODAC championship

Overcoming challenging winds and a late charge by defending champion Lynchburg, W&L's golf team won the seventh annual Old Dominion Athletic Conference golf championship in April.

Senior Tim Webb (Pennington, N.J.) won the individual title with a 36-hole total of 150. His W&L classmate Frank English (Philadelphia) finished fifth individually with a 155 while junior Steve Jones (Wilmington, Del.) was seventh at 158.

The Generals' team total of 616 was two strokes better than Lynchburg.

"After several years of playing one good round and one bad one in this tournament, we finally put together two strong, consistent rounds," said W&L coach Buck Leslie, who was named ODAC Coach-of-the-Year.

Freshman Turner Friedman (Charleston, W.Va.) had a 159 in the ODAC tournament for eighth place while junior Whit Kelly (Fort Worth, Tex.) was tied for 11th with a 161 and freshman Jeff Kimbell (Indianapolis) had a 178.

The Generals compiled a 6-0 record in dual matches, their third straight perfect record. English represented W&L in the NCAA Division III Championship at the

College of Wooster, where he had a 72-hole total of 324 and tied for 82nd place in the 120-player field.

Generals win ODAC tennis

Washington and Lee won two singles titles and swept all three doubles crowns to win the Old Dominion Athletic Conference tennis championships in April.

Senior Steve Denny (Bethesda, Md.) and sophomore Andy Haring (Mansfield, Ohio) won the No. 2 and No. 4 singles titles, respectively, in the ODAC. In the doubles Denny and junior Craig Cannon (Ocala, Fla.) were victorious at the No. 1 position while Haring teamed with junior Charlie Kalocsay (Rye, N.Y.) to win at No. 2 doubles. Junior Jim Irwin (Essex Falls, N.Y.) and freshman Anthonie Frens (Eersel, The Netherlands) won the No. 3 doubles.

The team title was W&L's fifth in the tournament's seven-year history.

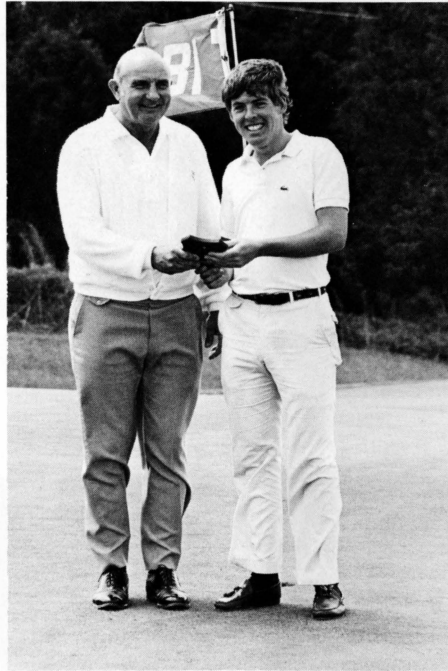
Denny and Cannon were selected to play in the NCAA Division III tennis championships at Albany, N.Y., in May. Both players won their first round matches in singles competition before losing in the second round. As a doubles team, Denny and Cannon lost in their opening round match. Their participation marked the seventh time W&L has been represented in the NCAA championships.

W&L compiled a 7-14 record in dual matches under fifth-year head coach Gary Franke.

Baseball Generals finish 9-14-2

Four all-Old Dominion Athlete Conference players and an appearance in the ODAC tournament highlighted Washington and Lee's 1983 baseball season.

Seniors Chris Cavalline (St. Marys, Pa.), Jody Harris (Baltimore) and Jim Daly (Columbus, Ohio) and sophomore Billy White (Richmond) earned the all-ODAC honors. Cavalline, who led the Generals with a .407 batting average, was on the first team



Golf coach Buck Leslie with Old Dominion Athletic Conference medalist Tim Webb.



Angus McBryde, '84

while the other three were members of the second unit.

The Generals participated in the four-team ODAC tournament in April. Seeded third in the tournament, the Generals lost 11-

6 to Eastern Mennonite in the first round.

In addition to Cavalline, the Generals' offense was led by freshman outfielder Hugh Finkelstein (Conyngham, Pa.) and junior second baseman Kevin Golden (Selma, Va.). White was the top pitcher for W&L with a 5-2 record and a 3.86 earned run average in 53.7 innings.

Jim Murdock completed his second season as W&L's head coach.

McBryde races into NCAAs

Junior Angus McBryde won two events in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference track and field championships in April and later became the third W&L athlete to compete in the NCAA Division III track championships.

McBryde, who qualified for the NCAA meet in the 1500-meter run, finished 17th in that national meet, which was held at North Central College in Illinois.

The junior from Charlotte, N.C., won both the 1500-meter and 5000-meter events in the ODAC meet in which the Generals placed fourth in team standings.

Sophomore Mark Pembroke (Shorewood, Wis.) set a W&L record in the 800-meter run with a time of 1:55.52. That earned Pembroke second place in the ODAC meet. Two other Generals who earned second place honors were senior Gene Fellin (Hazelton, Pa.) in the pole vault and junior Charlie Alcorn (Victoria, Tex.) in the shot-put.

W&L compiled a 5-1 dual meet record during the spring under head coach Norris Aldridge.

Alumni run

Not to be outdone by the exploits of the current student generation, a number of W&L alumni participated in a reunion weekend Fun Run in May.

High Sproul, '58, captured the five kilometer race in a time of 28:18 ahead of Doug Clelan, '73, who finished second. In the 10 kilometer event Ted Ritter, '73L, finished first with a time of 48:06 followed by Don Fowler, '58, and Bob Holland, '63.

Chapter News



TIDEWATER—A group of alumni and guests at the Oyster Roast at Bayville Farms.



TIDEWATER—Enjoying the Oyster Roast are Townsend Brown Jr., '73, and John H. Richard, '70.



LYNCHBURG—Chapter president G. Leyburn Mosby Jr., '62, '65L, presents the 1983 Lynchburg Citation to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd D. Gottwald Jr. of Richmond.



LYNCHBURG—President John D. Wilson with James F. Gallivan, '51, and Harold Whitman, president of Sweet Briar College.

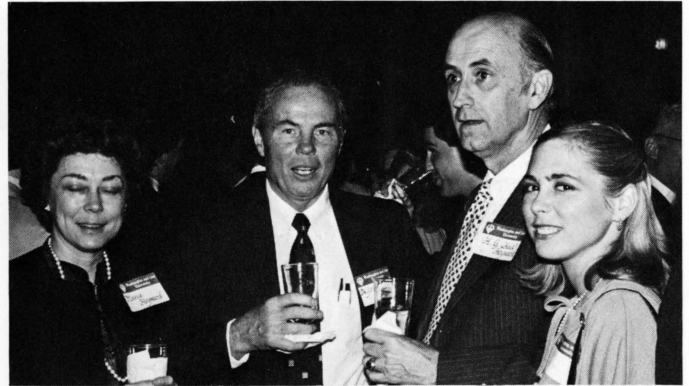
TIDEWATER. Featuring a sunny brisk day, the chapter held its annual Oyster Roast on March 26, 1983, at the Bayville Farms. Dickinson Phillips, '76, president, Charles Lollar, vice president, and John Richard, secretary-treasurer, were responsible for making the splendid arrangements and on behalf of the chapter expressed appreciation to Richard Burroughs, '68, for again making the Bayville Farms available. Of special interest during the afternoon was the U. Va. vs N.C. State basketball game. A television set was provided. Bill Washburn, alumni secretary, represented the University.

LYNCHBURG. With great enthusiasm and a special flourish, the chapter held a reception for Dr. John D. Wilson, president of Washington and Lee University, at the Oakwood Country Club on March 30, 1983. The occasion also saw the presentation of the 1983 Lynchburg Citation Award to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd D. Gottwald. J. Leyburn Mosby, '62, '65L, president of the chapter, presided at the meeting and after recognizing the special persons at the head table called upon James W. Whitehead, secretary of the

University and curator of the Reeves Center, to make a few remarks about Mr. and Mrs. Gottwald. The Gottwald family, a significant benefactor of Washington and Lee, was instrumental in the restoration of 30 University Place to house the Reeves Collection and the establishment of the Gottwald Gallery. A handsome framed certificate of appreciation was presented to the Gottwalds by President Mosby. In the short business session Dr. Ed Calvert, '44, reported for the nominating committee, and the new officers, elected unanimously, were Mark Schewel, '69, president; Tom Pettyjohn, '68, vice president; and Stuart Fauber, '70, secretary-treasurer. Bert Schewel, '41, was called upon to make his usual humorous and well received State of the Chapter Report. After expressing delight on behalf of the chapter for the outstanding attendance of alumni and prominent guests, Mosby introduced Dr. Wilson whose remarks about the strengths of Washington and Lee and her future challenges were enthusiastically received. In concluding the banquet meeting, Mosby presented a lovely brass tray on behalf of the Lynchburg Chapter to Bill Washburn, '40, retiring national alumni secretary.



ATLANTA—Among the guests at the reception for President John D. Wilson were Charles Hurt Jr., '59, Frank Love, '50, '51L, Mrs. Clarke, and T. Hal Clarke, '38L.



ATLANTA—Talking to President Wilson are Mrs. Heyward, Halcott G. "Hack" Heyward, '50, and Carolyn Saffold-Heyward, '81L.



NEW YORK—Shown with President John D. Wilson are Paul Perkins, '74, (left) and David L. Dowler, '69.



NEW YORK—Enjoying the reception at the New York Athletic Club are President Wilson; Bruce Breimer, assistant headmaster at Collegiate School; Mrs. Wilson; Richard H. Turrell, '49, and Mrs. Turrell.

ATLANTA. With the usual "Old South" warm hospitality, the chapter held a reception for President John D. Wilson on April 13 at the Piedmont Driving Club, where over 200 alumni and guests filled the ballroom. Charles R. Yates, '70, chapter president, presided over the meeting and introduced the special guests, including representatives of several local preparatory schools and a number from the University. Specifically recognized were: Beverly (Bo) DeBose III, '62, vice president; T. Hal Clarke, '38, and Thomas B. Branch III, '58, '60L, current University Trustees; Charles D. Hurt Jr., '59, current member of the Alumni Board of Directors; and Richard A. Denny Jr., '52, former president of the Alumni Association; also recognized were Frank Love Jr., '50, president of the Georgia State Bar Association and Harold N. Hill, Jr., '52, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Georgia. President Wilson with an acknowledged degree of sentimentality for the heritage of General Lee told of the strengths of Washington and Lee as contributing factors in his decision to accept the presidency. He

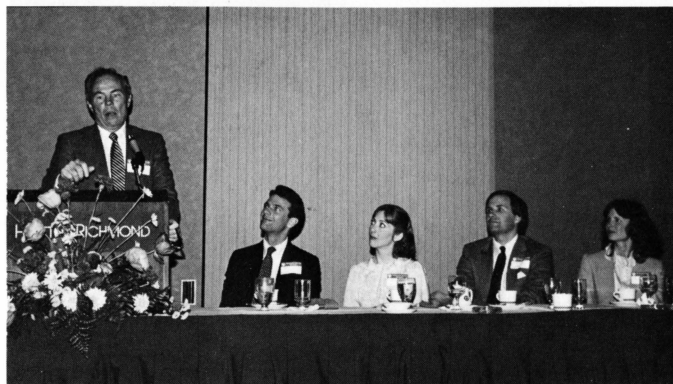
also mentioned the challenges which lie ahead and his eagerness to get on with the job in full confidence of the continuing support of the alumni family.

NEW YORK. The chapter held an outstanding reception in honor of President and Mrs. John D. Wilson on April 15, 1983, at the New York Athletic Club. Cocktails preceded a delicious roast beef dinner. Chapter president, Paul Perkins, '74, presided at the meeting and made the introductions of the special guests. The chapter was honored to have Trustee and Mrs. Ross Millhisser, and Mr. and Mrs. James B. Martin of Gloucester, Va. Mrs. Martin is a Trustee Emeritus of the University. Also in attendance and recognized were Miss Ruth Parmly, benefactress of the University, Miss Elizabeth Hamm, a special friend of Washington and Lee University and Richard H. Turrell, '49, former president of the Washington and Lee Alumni Association. Bruce Breimer, assistant headmaster of Collegiate School in New York, was also introduced. In the short business session of the meeting, Richard Warren, '57, made the report for the nominating committee. In addition to the

Chapter News



RICHMOND—Andrew McCutcheon, '48; Donald Fergusson, '51; President Wilson; and Judge Chris Compton, '50, '53L, enjoy cocktails at The Hyatt Richmond.



RICHMOND—Listening to President Wilson's remarks are William E. Garrison III, '76; Mrs. Garrison; Channing J. Martin, '75, '79L; and Mrs. Martin.



PALMETTO—Present at the chapter's dinner meeting are Joe Wilson, '69; John Folsom, '73; Les Cotter, '80; and Russell Plowden, '81.



PALMETTO—Paul Dominick, '79L; Wil Lear, '51; and Joe Walker, '76, outgoing chapter president.

several chapter directors David L. Dowler, '69, was named president and Emmett W. Poindexter, '20, '23L, was reelected treasurer. Poindexter was recognized for his long tenure as chapter treasurer which has extended over 40 continuous years. Paul Perkins introduced President Wilson, who made a report on the strengths of Washington and Lee as he saw them as the new president, and he also mentioned several of the projects needed in the future. Also attending from the University were Farris Hotchkiss, '58, director of development, and Bill Washburn, '40, alumni secretary.

RICHMOND. Experiencing one of the largest attendances on record in recent times, the chapter held a reception in honor of President John D. Wilson on April 20, 1983, at The Hyatt Richmond. Cocktails preceded a delicious dinner in the ballroom. William C. French, '73, president of the chapter, presided over the dinner meeting and recognized a number of special guests, including Judge A. Christian Compton, '50, '53L, a Trustee of Washington and Lee and John N. Thomas, '24, Trustee Emeritus.

The chapter was pleased also to have Mrs. Leslie Cheek as a special guest at the reception. After an introduction, President Wilson made a splendid report on Washington and Lee University and his plans for the future.

PALMETTO. The chapter held its annual dinner and business meeting on Monday, April 25, at Seawells at the Columbia Fair Grounds. After a cocktail hour, President Joe Walker, '76, gave thanks for the meal and called the meeting to order after dinner. The major item of business on the agenda was the election of new officers. Elected unanimously were Jay Nexsen, '76, president; Les Cotter, '80, vice president; Will Newton, '60, secretary; and Wick Stuart, '66, '68L, treasurer. Buddy Atkins, '68, assistant alumni secretary, reported on recent events at Washington and Lee and particularly on the early favorable impressions of Dr. John D. Wilson's presidency at the University. A number of questions were asked that evoked some interesting discussion among the audience. Jay Nexsen assumed the presidency of the Palmetto Chapter and



CHARLESTON, W.VA.—At a reception in his honor, President Wilson speaks with William T. Brotherton Jr., '47, '50L; Ruge DeVan, '34; Mrs. William T. Brotherton III; and William T. Brotherton III, '75.



CHARLESTON, W.VA.—Among those present at the large Charleston gathering are Ben Bailey, '75; Amanda Cox; Mrs. Norman Fitzhugh; Mrs. Hardy; and W. Cecil Hardy Jr., '39.



BLUE RIDGE—Trustee Edgar F. Shannon Jr., '39 (center) speaks with Mrs. Farris Hotchkiss and H. Dan Winter III, '69, chapter president.



BLUE RIDGE—Host Robert G. Brown, '49, talks to Thomas W. Gilliam Jr., '60, during cocktails at the Farmington Country Club in Charlottesville.

closed the meeting with a challenge for all to keep the chapter a productive contributor to Washington and Lee University.

CHARLESTON, W.VA. After being guest speaker at the Charleston Rotary Club luncheon on April 22, 1983, Dr. John D. Wilson, president of Washington and Lee, was the honored guest of the chapter at an alumni reception and dinner at the Edgewood Country Club that evening. In addition to the alumni from Charleston, the chapter was pleased to have a number of alumni from the Tri-State Chapter including Huntington and the surrounding areas. It was one of the largest number of alumni and friends of Washington and Lee to gather in Charleston in some years. Ben Bailey, '75, president of the chapter presided over the dinner and handled the recognition of special guests. I. N. Smith, '57, '60L, Trustee of the University, introduced President Wilson, who was the principal speaker of the evening. Commenting on his nice afternoon in touring the capitol grounds and other interesting sites in Charleston, President Wilson made an interesting report on the University. His remarks were enthusiastically received. William

T. Brotherton Jr., '47, '50L, with the assistance of Alumni Secretary Bill Washburn, '40, concluded the meeting with a fine rendition of the "W&L Swing."

BLUE RIDGE. In the elegant setting of the ballrooms of The Farmington Country Club in Charlottesville, the chapter was co-host with Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Brown, '49, at cocktails and dinner on May 2, 1983, in honor of President and Mrs. John D. Wilson. The Browns, formerly of Dallas, Texas, have recently purchased a home in Charlottesville. Among the special guests were Dr. and Mrs. Edgar Shannon Jr., '39, a Trustee of the University and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Turrell, '49, of Short Hills, N.J. President Wilson was the principal speaker, and in his opening remarks recognized Dan Winter III, '69, president of the chapter, and expressed most sincere thanks to him and to Mr. and Mrs. Brown for their gracious hospitality. His remarks about Washington and Lee and the challenges which lie ahead were warmly received. Also attending from the University were Mr. and Mrs. Farris Hotchkiss and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Washburn.

Class Notes



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

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

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

ARM CHAIR, Black Lacquer with Cherry Arms, \$125.00 f.o.b. Lexington, Va.

BOSTON ROCKER, All Black Lacquer, \$115.00 f.o.b. Lexington, Va.

CHILD'S BOSTON ROCKER, Natural Dark Pine Stain with Crest in Gold, \$65.00 f.o.b. Lexington, Va.

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

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

1927

JOHN B. PERRY JR., his wife, and their granddaughter, Cindy, enjoyed a cruise on the *M/S Atlantic* through the Caribbean, the Panama Canal and up the west coast of Mexico to Los Angeles. They spent a week at Malibu before returning to their home in Neptune Beach, Fla.

1932

JACK G. MARKS, who recently retired as judge of the Superior Court for the state of Arizona for Pima County, has been named recipient of the Distinguished Citizen Award by the University of Arizona and its alumni association. Marks was recognized for his "distinguished career in law and service to education and the community."

1933

JOHN WADE JONES is retired as city auditor and clerk of the city of Waynesboro, Va. He is now membership officer for the Chesapeake & Ohio Historical Society, Inc.

CHARLES LONGACRE, dean of academic administrative services for Kean College of New Jersey will retire in November 1983 after an educational career spanning over 40 years. He joined the Elizabeth public school system in 1940, served in the Air Force during World War II, and moved to Kean College, then Newark State Teachers College, in 1956. He has taught at all levels of education from elementary to college. Longacre's department deals with all evening students on campus and with extensive off-campus courses in various locations. He became the dean in 1972 when all day and evening student services were merged. His office presently provides services to more than 13,000 students. In addition to his Kean College duties, Longacre has also served as president of various professional organizations, including the Elizabeth Education Association, New Jersey State College Faculty Association, Coalition of Adult Education Organizations, and the Association for Continuing Professional Education. He is class agent for the academic class of 1933.

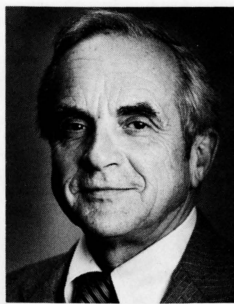
W. H. H. (BILL) WERTZ attended his class reunion in May. He retired from the bench in 1980 but remains active. Wertz is staff attorney for Wooster (Ohio) Wayne Legal Aid Society, and he just received gubernatorial appointment to the Resources and Recreation Commission of the Department of Natural Resources of Ohio.

1934

ROBERT I. BULL of Newark, Ohio, retired in 1978 after 43 years with Ohio Power Co. He currently is a member of S.C.O.R.E., a member of the board of governors of Robbins-Hunter Museum, and part-time instructor at the Central Ohio Technical College.

1936

ROBERT FOSTER CORRIGAN has retired after 34 years in the U.S. Government Foreign Service. He achieved



C. S. Rowe, '45

the rank of ambassador and was ambassador to Rwanda in 1972-73. He is currently a Washington, D.C., representative of United Brands.

J. S. KIRKPATRICK retired in October 1982 as executive vice president and general manager of A & N Electric Cooperative after 40 years of service. He resides in Parksley, Va., but also owns a home near Lexington, Va.

1937

JAMES S. BRUCE has retired as senior vice president of Eastman Kodak Co. after 43 years of service. He continues to be active as a Senior Fellow with the Center for Creative Leadership in Greensboro, N.C., chairman of Rochester Blue Cross Board, and various consulting assignments. He manages also to get in a lot of golf, tennis, and backpacking. Recently Bruce went to China as a tourist.

ISADORE M. SCOTT, trustee emeritus of Washington and Lee University, received an honorary degree from West Virginia University at its commencement exercises in May in Morgantown. Scott, a native West Virginian, is chairman of the board of Tosco Corp., one of the world's largest oil refining companies. He was formerly president of Winner Manufacturing Co. in Trenton, N.J., and chairman of the board of Tri-Industrial Facilities, Inc. A former board chairman of the World Affairs Council, Scott recently introduced Mrs. Robin C. Duke at a luncheon in Philadelphia. Mrs. Duke, the wife of Angier Biddle Duke, who is a former U.S. Ambassador to Spain and Denmark, is national co-chairman of the Population Crisis Committee. The luncheon was co-sponsored by the World Affairs Council and Planned Parenthood.

1938

COL. BEN L. ANDERSON is a retired Army officer living in Sierra Vista, Ariz. Since his retirement he has served as city councilman, county planning and zoning commissioner, chairman of the City's Board of Adjustment, and chairman of the local American Red Cross.

PAUL VAN BUSKIRK is president of Arizona General Insurance Management, Ltd. He and his wife, Tony, have four children. The van Buskirks reside in Carefree, Ariz.

THOMAS A. MALLOY JR. was elected the 10th Michigan Congressional District delegate to the Democratic State Central Committee. In March he was elected vice chairman of the Congressional District Executive Committee.

ROBERT EDWARD SURLS spent three weeks in Peru in November 1982. He was with a Smithsonian study group learning about the Inca civilization. He also spent a week in Sanibel Island, Fla., studying bird life. Besides the extracurricular activities, Surls keeps busy with a law practice and a cattle farm in Summerville, Ga.

1939

MARRIAGE: RANDOLPH D. ROUSE of Fairfax, Va., master of the Fairfax Hunt, to Michelle O'Brian of California in January 1983. The couple honeymooned in Ireland.

JUDGE GEORGE F. X. MCINERNEY of Bayport, N.Y., has recently been re-elected to another 14-year term as Justice of the Supreme Court, State of New York.

1941

GEORGE F. X. MCINERNEY (See 1939.)

1943

JEFFERSON W. HUDSON of Cincinnati, Ohio, expects to retire January 1984 as group vice president and director of Eagle-Picker Industries, Inc.

JAMES S. JEFFERSON has retired from Texaco, Inc., after 32 years of service in Texaco and its affiliate Caltex.

1944

DR. CHARLES A. MEAD retired from the practice of orthopedic surgery after 25 years of practice in Jacksonville, Fla. He is now serving as chief medical officer for the Seaboard System Railroad.

1945

R. EDWARD JACKSON, former managing editor for the *Washington Star*, is now back in New York where he is deputy chief of correspondents in charge of the U.S. news coverage for Time Inc. His wife, Kathleen, is a copy editor on Time Inc.'s new magazine, *TV Cable Week*.

ELLIOT SCHEWEL and his wife, Rosel, were presented the Pro Opera Civica Award by The Greater Lynchburg Chamber of Commerce at the celebration of its 100th anniversary at a luncheon in Lynchburg on April 5. The Schewels are the first couple to receive the 9-year-old award. Schewel is vice president of the Schewel Furniture Co. in Lynchburg and has been a state senator since 1976. Mrs. Schewel is a faculty member and trustee of Lynchburg College, a charter member and past president of the Lynchburg League of Women Voters, a member of the Lynchburg Junior Woman's Club and a board member of the United Way.

CHARLES S. ROWE, editor and co-publisher of *The Free Lance-Star*, Fredericksburg, Va., has been elected first vice president of the Associated Press. He was first elected to the AP board of directors in 1976 and is on the board of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, the board of the Virginia Press Association, and is a past president of the Associated Press Managing Editors Association. In 1982 and 1983 he was a juror on the Pulitzer Prize committee.

1949

BRIAN BELL returned last year from Lagos, Nigeria, where he was the Counselor for Public Affairs for two years and after a home leave was assigned by the United States Information Agency as the International Public Affairs Advisor to the newly formed United States Central Command. This organization is one of six unified military commands and is responsible for all U.S. military activity in 19 countries in the Middle East, South Asia and the Horn of Africa.

ALAN W. SPEARMAN JR. is engaged in real estate development, homebuilding, and general real estate brokerage in Huntsville, Ala. He is married to the former Evelyn White of Memphis, and the couple's youngest child, Alan III, is employed in the commodity and futures department of J. C. Bradford Co. in Nashville, Tenn.

KENNETH H. WACKER in October 1982 celebrated 25 years with government products division, Pratt & Whitney Aircraft. He has done considerable traveling abroad.

1950

RICHARD E. HODGES is chairman and CEO of Liller Neal, Inc., an Atlanta advertising and public relations firm. In over 32 years with this firm he served in a variety of roles. Hodges is active in civic and professional activities including executive committee and communication chairman of Metro Atlanta Chapter of the American Red Cross, a trustee of Georgia State University Foundation, the University of Georgia Journalism Advisory Committee, and the Emory University Management Conference Board.

ROGER MUDD, NBC News correspondent in Washington, D.C., was recently inducted into the North Carolina Journalism Hall of Fame at ceremonies held at the Carolina Inn in Chapel Hill. The Hall of Fame honors journalists who are strongly identified with North Carolina.

1951

DONALD R. TAYLOR, formerly administrator of Tryon Palace, a historic landmark in New Bern, N.C., is now director of Gunston Hall, also a historic site, in Lorton, Va.

DAVE WOLF JR. is president and chief executive officer of Alexander Howden Insurance Services, Inc. The firm, headquartered in Atlanta, has 11 branches throughout the United States.

THOMAS K. WOLFE JR., author, delivered the commencement address on May 29, 1983, at Randolph-Macon College in Ashland, Va.

1953

THE REV. C. SCOTT MAY celebrated this year the 25th anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood and his 10th anniversary of becoming rector of St. James Church in Marietta, Ga. In August and September he expects to be on sabbatical in London.

Class Notes



Yachtsmen (from left) Terry Whitman, '53; John A. Williamson, '53; Tom Jacob, '52; and, Winston Koch, '61

JOHN A. WILLIAMSON, commanding his 50 foot yacht *Pericus*, placed first in her class in the annual race from Newport Beach, Calif., to Mazatlan, Mexico. Celebrating the victory and shown in the accompanying snapshot are Terry Whitman, '53, galley chief; Capt. Williamson, '53; Tom Jacob, '52, 2nd mate; and Winston Koch, '61, purser. The *Pericus* is a blue-and-white yacht which displays the W&L monogram amidships and its small library above the bar contains the history works of Dr. C. W. Turner, professor emeritus and the late Dr. Ollinger Crenshaw.

1954

ROBERT L. ANDERSON has joined DMI Furniture, Inc., as executive vice president, marketing and sales. Anderson was previously vice president, general manager of the bedroom division for Singer Furniture Co., and prior to that had held sales management positions with S and H Furniture and Lea Industries, Inc. Before entering the furniture industry, Anderson had a successful advertising career with broad marketing and advertising experience. The corporate headquarters for DMI Furniture, Inc., is in Louisville, Ky.

1955

I. THOMAS BAKER, Lexington real estate and insurance broker, is director of the Cancer Crusade for the Rockbridge area. Baker returned from military service in 1956 and has been engaged in the business life of the community since that time.

1956

CHARLES C. WATSON, headmaster of the Hill School in Pottstown, Pa., has received an honorary doctor of laws degree from Hampden-Sydney College for "outstanding service to private secondary education."

1958

W. PHILIP LAUGHLIN has been assigned by Exxon Corp. to Norway as a project management advisor of Esso Expro Norway.

1960

CHARLES S. CHAMBERLIN is with Aetna Life & Casualty Co. as regional director, real estate investment. He and his wife, Kathleen, have two daughters and the family lives in Simsbury, Conn.

KARL ROHNKE is national director of Project Adventures, Inc., of Hamilton, Mass.

1961

WINSTON E. KOCK JR. joined Rancher, Pierce, Refsnes, a mortgage backed securities firm, as vice president in their government department in San Francisco, Calif. The firm is headquartered in Dallas. Kock was also selected to be in *Who's Who in Finance and Industry in America*.

1962

CARL B. CONNELL is vice president-personnel and industrial relations of the Foremost Dairies, Inc. He is also an officer of the corporation. He and his wife, Patricia, live in San Francisco.

KERFORD A. MARCHANT JR., after a four-year assignment in Geneva, Switzerland, managing AMOCO Chemical's European sales operation, is back in Chicago in the marketing department for AMOCO.

1963

DANIEL T. BALFOUR became a partner in the Richmond law firm of Beale, Eichner, Wright, Denton & Shields, P. C., effective March 1, 1983.

EDWARD L. BURDELL, formerly director of Valley Regional Planning Agency in Derby, Conn., is now in Cincinnati, Ohio, as controller with the Applied Information Resources, Inc., a community research organization.

JAMES L. HOWE III has become senior general attorney with Norfolk Southern, the consolidation of the Southern Railway Co. and the Norfolk and Western Railway Co. Formerly with the Southern Railway headquarters in Washington, D.C., Howe will be moving to the offices of Norfolk Southern in Roanoke, Va., in the summer of 1983.

1964

DR. ARTHUR E. BROADUS is associate professor of internal medicine at Yale University. He is on sabbatical leave in Boston with a Guggenheim Fellowship.

BURTON B. STANIAR, former vice president, has been named president and chief operating officer of Group W Cable, Inc., one of the nation's big cable television operations. Staniar joined Group W Cable in October 1980 with a background in consumer marketing. After graduate work in the business school at Columbia University, he went to work for Colgate-Palmolive and in 1970 joined the Arm & Hammer division of Church & Dwight. Group W Broadcasting and Cable, owned by Westinghouse, has under it Group W Cable and other units for satellite communications, radio, television and productions.

1965

JAMES C. BUSSART is a partner in the Atlanta law firm of Fraser and Bussart.

JOLYON P. GIRARD, a faculty member at Cabrini College in Radnor, Pa., was named the recipient of the Christian R. and Mary F. Lindback Foundation Award for Distinguished Teaching during the college's spring convocation ceremonies. A member of the college faculty since 1973 Girard, an associate professor of history and chairperson of the history department, has researched and written numerous scholarly papers and reviews relating to American diplomatic history, American military history and American popular culture. He has won both a national

and regional prize for his papers. Girard is also involved in campus community activities. He established the men's athletic department at Cabrini, and served as its first director from 1974-80 as well as the coach of the men's basketball team. Since 1975, Girard has been Cherry Hill Township's recreation commissioner and is currently the township historian. He is also a member of the executive boards of the Cherry Hill Medical Center and the Youth Coordinating Council. Girard and his wife, Marilyn, live in Cherry Hill, N.J., with their two children.

STEPHEN W. RIDEOUT has been appointed to a six-year term as a substitute judge for the juvenile and domestic relations district court for the city of Alexandria, Va. He is a partner in the Alexandria law firm of Stevens, Cake, Rhoades and Rideout. He served previously as assistant city attorney and as a director of the Alexandria Bar Association.

DR. ROBERT F. STAUFFER has been promoted to associate professor of economics and business administration with tenure at Roanoke College. He earned an M.S. at Duke and his Ph.D. at Virginia Tech. Before coming to Roanoke College in 1978, Stauffer taught at Longwood College, Virginia Commonwealth University, and Hollins College. His specialties are monetary theory and policy, industrial organization and regional economics.

DANIEL T. BALFOUR (See 1963.)

1966

LEWIS N. MILLER JR. has been elected an executive vice president of Central Fidelity Banks, Inc., of Richmond, Va. Prior to his promotion Miller was corporate executive officer of the company with responsibility for long-range planning, budgeting, information systems and financial controls. He also serves as executive vice president and chief administrative officer of Central Fidelity Bank, N.A. Miller joined Central Fidelity Bank, N.A. in 1972 as planning manager and advanced through several promotions and in November 1981 was named to the post of chief administrative officer.

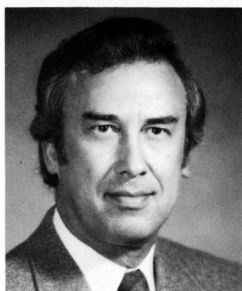
TIMOTHY F. WATSON, an attorney, was recently installed as president of the Newport (Ark.) Area Chamber of Commerce. Watson is a member of the law firm of Pickens Boyce McLarty and Watson.

1967

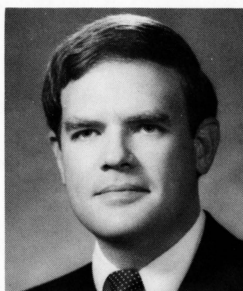
BIRTH: MR. and MRS. ROBERT B. PRIDDY, a daughter, Kendall Marguerite, on March 28, 1983. Kendall joins an older brother, Brackett, and an older sister, Caroline. Priddy is director of development for St. Christopher's School in Richmond, Va.

WILLIAM J. COSGROVE JR. is controller and EDWARD B. ROBERTSON JR. is pricing coordinator for southern Europe at the Ford of Europe, Parts and Accessories Division in Cologne, West Germany.

HAROLD B. GORDY JR. is a partner in the Ocean City, Md., law firm of Ayres, Jenkins, Gordy and Almand.



R. L. Anderson, '54



L. N. Miller Jr., '66



A. Angrisani, '71

CARY J. HANSEL JR. is quality control manager of Rust-oleum Corp. He and his wife have two sons and the family lives in Berryville, Va.

BRADFORD A. ROCHESTER serves on a number of committees at Rockingham Community College. He also won the first annual Ben E. Fountain Award for Writing presented by the Association of Community College Public Information Officers of North Carolina's 58-member community college system.

WILLIAM S. WILDRICK is commanding officer of the Naval Reserve UDT/Seal Pac 119 in San Diego, Calif. He spent one month on active duty in Korea working with South Korean special warfare forces.

1968

JONATHAN E. ADAMS is chief pilot of an F-28 for Empire Airlines of New York. He lives in Fultonville, N.Y.

RICHARD T. CLAPP is vice president and regional manager for Wells Fargo Corporate Services, Inc., in Atlanta.

A. BRUCE CLEVERLY is marketing manager for the Gillette Co. in Boston with responsibility for all U.S. marketing of Atra and Trac II shaving products. He lives in Hingham, Mass., with his wife, Jackie, and two daughters, Paige, 8, and Samantha, 11.

R. C. (BOB) GASTROCK is operations manager and pilot for Air Logistics of Alaska, division of Offshore Logistics, Inc., a worldwide aviation service company. He is also a C-130 pilot and group plans officer for the Alaska National Guard. He and his wife, Judi, have three sons and the family lives in Anchorage.

STEPHEN W. RIDEOUT (See 1965.)

1969

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. JEB BROWN, a son, Jeremy Earle II, on April 12, 1983. Brown recently joined the Young Presidents' Organization. He is the outgoing president of the Washington, D.C., Advertising Club.

In June, MAJ. RICHARD H. BASSETT completed a three-year tour of duty in Germany. He now attends the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.

ROBERT J. TROTMAN has been producing art furniture for the past 10 years. His work has appeared recently at the American Craft Museum and the Convergence Gallery in New York and the Private Collection in Cincinnati. Pieces are in the collections of Best Products, Richmond; the Mint Museum, Charlotte, N.C.; R. J. Reynolds Industries, Winston-Salem, N.C.; the vice president's residence, Washington; and Buckingham Palace, London. Trotman, his wife, Jane, and sons, Nat, 7, and Bart, 2, live in Casar, N.C.

JOHN RAY TURMAN works in computer processing

for Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. in San Antonio. He is married to the former Kathryn Lee Green of Houston and still plays competitive tennis when he can.

1970

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. RICHARD B. ARMSTRONG, a daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, on March 4, 1983, in Winston-Salem, N.C. Armstrong is a vice president at Wachovia Bank and Trust Co. and returned to Winston-Salem after representing the bank in New York for a number of years.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. RICHARD T. SCRUGGS JR., their third daughter, Elizabeth Turner, on Sept. 7, 1982, in Houston.

C. TORRENCE ARMSTRONG has just been elected president of the Alexandria (Va.) Bar Association. He and his wife, Charlise, have two children and have been living in Alexandria for 10 years.

DR. WALTER J. BAYARD is performing a radiology fellowship at Rush-Presbyterian St. Luke's Hospital in Chicago.

J. DONALD CHILDRESS is southeastern managing partner of Trammell Crow Co., a diversified commercial real estate partnership. He lives in Atlanta and oversees offices there and in Charlotte, Orlando, Tampa and Miami. Childress and his wife, Jill, have three children, J. D., 7, and McKinley and Trevor, both 1.

B. WAUGH CRIGLER has moved to Charlottesville where he is the U.S. Magistrate.

GEORGE W. HAMLIN was promoted to manager of market planning at Lockheed-Georgia. He is responsible for development and analysis of new business prospects and concepts for new warfare systems.

1971

MARRIAGE: McDONALD WELLFORD JR. and Joanne Kastelberg on Aug. 28, 1982. The couple lives in Richmond, Va.

BIRTH: DR. and MRS. CONNOR SMITH, a daughter, Graeme Elizabeth, on Dec. 30, 1982. Smith has finished his residency in urology and is with the Navy at Great Lakes, Ill.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. THOMAS H. WATTS, a son, Adam Stanley, on March 8, 1983, in Virginia Beach.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. GENE ALAN WOOLARD, a daughter, Angela Maria, on Feb. 5, 1983, in Norfolk. Woolard is a partner in the law firm of Abraham and Woolard, with offices in Norfolk and Virginia Beach. He also is secretary-treasurer of Tehel and Co., a financial planning corporation in Norfolk.

CHARLES D. ANDREWS manages two offices in Arlington, Va., for AT&T Long Lines.

ALBERT ANGRISANI was appointed by President Reagan and unanimously confirmed by the U.S. Senate to the post of Assistant Secretary of Labor for Employment and Training. He directs all Department of Labor financial programs; he also serves as the Secretary of Labor's senior political advisor and counselor. From 1978 until his appointment as Assistant Secretary, Angrisani was vice president of Chase Manhattan Bank of New York. Previously, he served with the bank as assistant vice president and investment officer. Angrisani has been recognized in *Who's Who in America*, *Who's Who in American Politics*, *Who's Who in Finance and Industry*, and *Outstanding Young Men of America*.

DR. WALTER BRYANT BEVERLY is leaving the private practice of medicine and will enter law school at the University of Virginia in September 1983.

WILLIAM P. CANBY is a group vice president in the National Division of Trust Co. Bank in Atlanta. He and his wife, Kathe, have a son, John Hamill.

A. CASH KOENIGER is head of the history department at the University of Southern Mississippi's Natchez regional campus. He taught previously at Murray State and Mississippi State Universities. Koeniger recently published articles in the *South Atlantic Quarterly*, and the *Journal of American History*. He is completing a book on Carter Glass and the New Deal. After earning his Ph.D. from Vanderbilt in 1980, Koeniger married the former Rachel Flora of Murray, Ky. They live in Natchez.

1972

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. ROBERT M. TURNBULL, a son, Edward Randolph, on Sept. 13, 1982, in Richmond.

DR. J. HUDSON ALLENDER is a pediatric cardiologist at Fort Worth Children's Hospital.

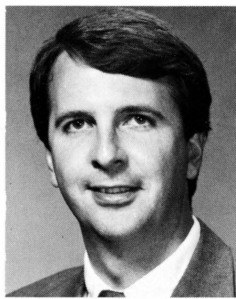
DR. THOMAS H. CAHN has been appointed to the Courtesy Medical Staff of the Worcester Hahnemann Hospital in Worcester, Mass. After graduation from the Medical College at the University of Virginia, Cahn was a resident in family practice medicine at the Hershey Medical Center in Hershey, Pa., and later was chief resident in dermatology at the New England Medical Center in Boston. He is now in the private practice of dermatology in Worcester, Mass.

JOHN L. GRIFFITH JR. has been appointed senior vice president of Fiduciary Trust Co. of New York. Griffith, an attorney and former vice president and director of marketing for Morgan Guaranty's Trust and Investment Division, joined Fiduciary in March of 1983.

1973

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. AUSTIN McCASKILL III, a daughter, Ellen, on Sept. 20, 1982. The young lady joins two older sisters. McCaskill is a practicing attorney in Little Rock, Ark.

Class Notes



J. W. Folsom, '73



E. J. Tognetti, '73

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. FRANCIS A. PORTER, a son, Matthew Foley, on March 31, 1983, in Richmond.

JOHN W. FOLSOM has been selected to serve on the Southeastern Region Advisory Board for the Federal National Mortgage Association. He is the only South Carolina representative on the 15-member board. Folsom is executive vice president, head of the operations division and chief operating officer for South Carolina Federal Savings and Loan Association in Columbia, S.C.

CHARLES M. STRAIN has joined the New York and Garden City law firm of Redmond and Pollio. His wife, Denise, is an international tax attorney for Citibank. They live in Hempstead, N.Y.

On April 29, 1983, EDWARD J. TOGNETTI was elected vice president in the personal trust department of Mercantile National Bank at Dallas. He joined Mercantile in June 1982.

MARK R. YOUNG has been named vice president for sales for the television division of the Arbitron Ratings Co. He lives in New York.

1974

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. JAMES A. HARTLEY, a son, Andrew William, on April 14, 1983, in Pearisburg, Va. Hartley is the Democratic nominee for Commonwealth's Attorney of Giles County.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. E. PHIFER HELMS, a daughter, Virginia Elizabeth, on Feb. 27, 1983, in Greenville, S.C.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. GARY W. MCAULIFFE, a daughter, Katherine Page, on Jan. 6, 1983. McAuliffe is a medical representative with the Ciba Pharmaceutical Co. The family lives in Richmond, Va.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. WILLIAM E. WALSH, a son, Carlyle Barritt, on Jan. 23, 1983, in Spartanburg, S.C. Walsh is a partner in the law firm of Gaines and Walsh.

RICHARD B. ADAMS JR. is a partner in the Miami law firm of Adams, Ward, Hunter, Angones and Adams. He lives in Coral Gables with his wife, Judy, and 2-year-old daughter, Jill.

DR. WILLIAM F. BEACHAM has joined three other doctors in an obstetrics and gynecology practice in Hammond, La.

RAY-ERIC CORREA, assistant headmaster and director of admissions at The Fleming School, a 400-pupil French-American school in New York, has been elected headmaster of the school by the board of trustees. He and his wife, Kathleen, live in New York and are building a vacation home on 20 acres in Rockbridge County.

WALLER T. DUDLEY is president of the Virginia State Bar Young Lawyers Conference and will serve two

years as Virginia's Young Lawyer Delegate to the American Bar Association House of Delegates. He is an associate with the law firm of Boothe, Prichard & Dudley specializing in civil litigation. The firm has offices in Washington, Alexandria and Fairfax.

J. TIMOTHY THOMPSON is vice president and manager of the Alexandria, Va., office for E. F. Hutton. He and his wife, Catherine, have a son, John.

1975

GRADY C. FRANK JR. has been made a partner of Boothe, Prichard & Dudley, a prominent law firm in Alexandria, Va. He was also appointed to serve as substitute judge in the General District Court of Fairfax County.

W. DEAN GENGE has been named vice president for advertising of Doremus and Company, public relations, advertising and graphic design agency in New York. He joined the agency as an advertising account executive in 1981.

RONALD W. GINDER has been promoted to industrial relations manager at the Anheuser-Busch, Inc., brewery in Houston. The brewery is being expanded to double its production capacity to 8.9 million barrels annually.

RICHARD D. JONES became a partner in the Hartford, Conn., law firm of Pope and Hazard in January 1983.

ROBERT H. F. JONES is a fashion photographer at the Alderman Co. studios in Dallas.

KENNETH C. MILLER III has completed his second

year as a teacher at the Gilman School in Baltimore. On April 10, he finished 25th in the Maryland Marathon.

JAMES N. OVERTON was named vice president and general manager of Southeast Electronics, Inc., a video systems dealer and electronic equipment supplier in Florida, Georgia and Alabama.

ANDREW T. SMITH is senior vice president for human resources, legal and community affairs with the Greif Companies, a division of Genesco, Inc. Greif has headquarters in Allentown, Pa., and is a leading manufacturer of quality tailored clothing for men and women. The firm has seven facilities, three in Virginia at Verona, Bridgewater and Fredericksburg. Smith lives in Macungie, Pa.

In May, WILLIAM L. WARREN JR. earned his Ph.D. in New Testament from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville.

WILLIAM M. WILCOX graduated from Wake Forest University School of Law in December 1982 and passed the North Carolina Bar in February 1983. He practices as a tax specialist for Coopers and Lybrand in Charlotte, N.C.

1976

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. GREGORY J. MULDOON, a daughter, Lauren Patricia, on March 4, 1982, in Kensington, Md. Muldoon works for Browning-Ferris Industries in Baltimore.

BIRTH: THE REV. and MRS. J. ARTHUR WOOD III, a son, Alexander, on Jan. 13, 1983. Wood is associate pastor of the Trinity Presbyterian Church in Jackson, Miss.

JOHN G. BERRY opened his own law practice during May 1982 in Madison, Va.

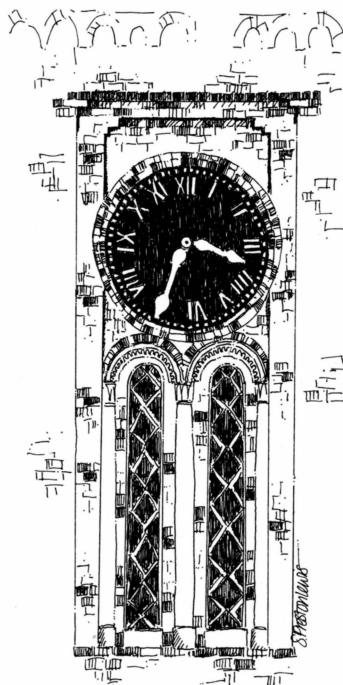
DEBORAH SUSMAN DOWD works for the Washington State Bar Association. She wrote a commentary to the Superior Court Criminal Rules in Volume 4A of the Washington Practice Series published in January 1983 by West Publishing. She lives in Mercer Island, Wash.

NEILSON L. JOHNSON accompanied the Centenary College choir on a concert tour of China in June. He represented *Louisiana Life Magazine*. Johnson is a freelance photographer and journalist and teaches photography at Centenary College in Shreveport, La.

1977

MARRIAGE: STEPHEN I. GREENHALGH and Susan Brochu on Aug. 28, 1982. Greenhalgh practices law with the Detroit firm of Hill, Lewis, Adams, Goodrich and Tait.

BENJAMIN J. BONAVENTURA has been named assistant headmaster of Christchurch School in Christchurch, Va. He was most recently dean of students and faculty at the school where he had served five years as a teacher, baseball coach and administrator.



Bonaventura will serve as principal administrator of Christchurch during the coming fall session while the headmaster is on sabbatical. In May 1983, Bonaventura earned his M.Ed. in administration from the College of William and Mary. He, his wife, Connie, and infant son, Benjamin Jr., live at Christchurch.

MICHAEL J. BURNS earned a Ph.D. in psychology from U.C.L.A. in July 1981. He now works for Bell Laboratories in New Jersey doing human factors and systems engineering design work for new computer systems. He lives in Piscataway and is working to earn his private pilot's license.

WILLIAM D. CANTLER II has made his stage debut in New York City, at the Performing Garage in Soho as part of Gina Wendkos' production *The Dead Fathers' Club*. Cantler and his wife, Jan, live in Brooklyn's Park Slope district with their cats Butch and Zelda.

ROBERT M. CHIAVELLO JR. is an associate with the patent law firm of Pennie and Edmonds in New York. He earned his degree from the John Marshall Law School at Chicago in 1980. Chiavello, his wife and daughter, Elizabeth, live in Tranquility, N.J.

EDWARD M. DUVALL earned his M.S. degree from the University of Houston at Clear Lake City in December 1981. He works in Houston for Analex, Inc., a Denver-based firm.

PAUL J. LARKIN JR., after clerking for the Honorable Robert H. Bork of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, has joined the firm of Hogan & Hartson. He lives in Alexandria, Va.

STEPHEN F. MANGUM is the general accounting manager for the Hecht's Division of the May Department Stores Co. in Washington. He lives in Sterling, Va., with his wife, Donna, and daughter, Lauren, 2.

HENRY L. PHILLIPS III has been elected assistant vice president in the asset-based financing group of Wachovia Bank and Trust Co. in Winston-Salem, N.C. Phillips joined Wachovia in 1977 as an internal audit trainee. He became a field analyst in commercial finance in 1978 and in 1980 was promoted to banking officer.

1978

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. ALEXIS B. LAMOTTE, a daughter, Frances Isabel, on Feb. 10, 1982. LaMotte is head of shipping, traffic and director of the U.S. government business at LaMotte Chemical Products Co. in Chestertown, Md.

W. JEFFERY EDWARDS is an associate with the law firm of Hunton and Williams in Richmond.

DAVID S. PARK is prosecuting attorney for Keene, N.H. He and his wife, Anne, have two sons, Nicholas Fletcher, 2, and Jeffrey MacGregor, 1.

RICHARD W. STEWART is an assistant vice president for Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co. in New York.

THOMAS W. TIFT III is in commercial real estate sales with W. H. Daum and Staff in Newport Beach, Calif. He and Kevin McFadden, '79, are roommates in Seal Beach.

1979

MARRIAGE: WILLIAM D. BROADHURST and Carol H. Ramsey on July 31, 1982. They live in Roanoke, Va.

MARRIAGE: PAUL A. DOMINICK and Sharon Norment on May 15, 1982, in Columbia, S.C. Jay Nexsen, '76, Stan Brading, '79L, and Gregg Borri, '79L, were in the wedding. Guests included Jay DuRivage, '76, '79L, Bob Womble, '79L, Chip Magee, '79L, and Doug Broecker, '79L. The Dominicks live in Columbia.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. ROBERT M. BALENTINE JR., a daughter, Mary Elizabeth, on Aug. 3, 1982, in Atlanta.

JOHN L. CONNOLLY received his M.B.A. from Tulane University in December 1982. He is now a consultant with Coopers and Lybrand in New York.

CHARLES E. D'AURIA earned an M.S. in physiology from Rutgers University in 1981. He is now a second-year student at the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine.

DONALD P. NOBLE practices real estate law with the San Antonio firm of McCamish, Ingram, Martin and Brown. He graduated from law school at the University of Texas in May 1982.

JOHN C. TOMPKINS is a dealer technical sales representative for the Energy Products Group of Reynolds Metals Co. He is responsible for marketing solar

energy systems in the Carolinas. Tompkins and his wife, Sara Lee, live in Charlotte, N.C.

MARK R. DAVIS (See 1980.)

1980

MARRIAGE: REGINA M. EDNIE and MARK R. DAVIS, '79L, on June 5, 1982, in Oxon Hill, Md. Alumni present were Cheryl Harris, '80L, Joan Gardner, '80L, Kevin Cosgrove, '79L, Ed Speidel, '79L, Bob Hill, '79L, Lisa Turley, '80L, Jack Corrado, '80L, Jack Coffey, '79L, Bill Seidel, '79L, Richard Davis, '79L, Martin Delaney, '79L, Susan Yoder, '80L, Jessine Monaghan, '79L, Sam Flax, '81L, Channing Martin, '79L, Betsy Callicott, '80L, Bill Goodell, '80L, Mike Lepchitz, '79L, and Neil Rowe, '80L. The couple lives in Richmond.

MARRIAGE: H. BENJAMIN HULL and Mary Thayer on Oct. 2, 1982. Hull earned an M.S. in geology from Texas A&M University. They live in Houston.

JOAN M. GARDNER was elected to the board of governors of the Young Lawyers Section of the Virginia State Bar in June 1982. She is associate general counsel for Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Southwestern Virginia in Roanoke.

DAVID L. GARNER finished his master's degree in geophysics in November 1982. His thesis was entitled "The Thermal and Mechanical Evolution of the Anadacko Basin" and is to be published in the journal *Tectonophysics*. Garner began work with Chevron Geoscience Co. in December 1982 and is employed in the exploration services. In the summer of 1983 he expects to be working with field operations in Mississippi, Southern California and Wyoming.

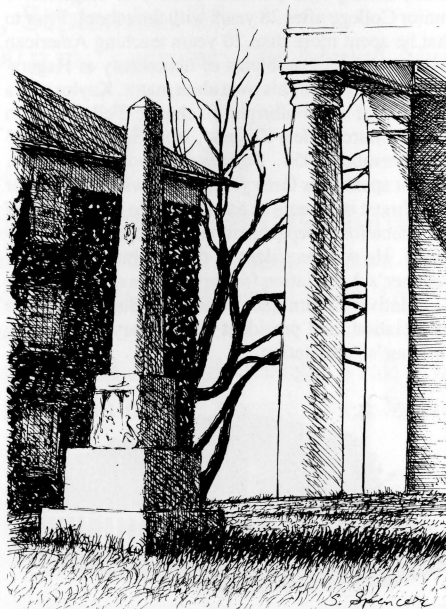
JOHN H. NORBERG III has joined the investment banking firm of Diehl, Speyer and Brown in Newport Beach, Calif., as an associate.

M. WAYNE RINGER is an associate with the Norfolk law firm of Williams, Worrell, Kelly and Greer. DIANE GIBSON RINGER is an assistant Commonwealth's Attorney in Portsmouth. She works with Commonwealth's Attorney, Johnny E. Morrison, '74, '77L.

GUY T. STEUART III, who has been with the U.S. Small Business Administration in Washington, D.C., will attend the College of William and Mary's Business School in the fall of 1983.

C. RANDALL TALLEY is a communications systems representative with American Bell, Inc., the new AT&T subsidiary. He lives in Pasadena, Md., and works in Washington.

SCOTT A. WILLIAMS, formerly in New Orleans, is now in Atlanta, Ga., as an officer in the First Atlanta Corp., the parent of First National Bank of Atlanta. He plays on the Atlanta lacrosse team and is engaged in several volunteer programs.



In Memoriam

HARRY WRIGHT IV is on the staff of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship in Memphis. He works with students at the University of Tennessee at Martin and Southwestern at Memphis.

1981

MARRIAGE: ANNE L. SCOTT and Paul E. Porter on April 16, 1983, in Oklahoma City. She is an attorney for Kerr-McGee Corp.

MARRIAGE: WARREN W. WOODRING and Elizabeth C. Stumb in June 1982. They live in Haverford, Pa. Woodring is a national account representative covering Delaware, Maryland and Virginia for the Provident National Bank.

CLAUDE B. COLONNA, having received his M.B.A. degree from William and Mary, has accepted a position as team comptroller for General Foods in Dover, Del.

R. CHRISTOPHER GAMMON has been elected international banking officer in the international banking group of Wachovia Bank and Trust Co. in Winston-Salem, N.C. Gammon joined the bank in 1981 as a trainee and became an administrative assistant in the Latin American group. He has been a liaison representative for the European group's Zurich office since 1982.

BRUCE C. HOWARD is associated with the Chicago law firm of Brace & O'Donnell.

JOHN A. PRITCHETT has been promoted to petroleum geophysicist by Amoco Production Co. in New Orleans.

HAROLD G. ROBERTSON is a stock and bond trader for Asiel and Co. in New York.

CHARLES R. TREADGOLD II has joined the insurance agency of Hamlin, Robert & Ridgeway, Ltd., as vice president in charge of office operations. The agency operates in the Albany, N.Y., area.

MARK A. WILLIAMS is assistant city attorney for Roanoke, Va. He was formerly an associate in the law firm of Woods, Rogers, Muse, Walker & Thornton.

1982

STEPHENSON B. ANDREWS is the curator of collections for the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities in Richmond.

BRUCE D. KUBIK has become associated with the law firm of Stites & Harbison in their Louisville, Ky., office.

CHARLES F. RANDOLPH is a first-year student in the M.B.A. program at the University of Oklahoma.

ROBIN A. RATTLEY is an attorney for the Office of Administrative Law Judges, U.S. Department of

Labor in Hampton, Va. She plans to open a private practice in Newport News within two years.

LIZANNE THOMAS is an associate with the Atlanta law firm of Hansell and Post. Her specialty is securities and general corporate practice.

DAVID C. TYLER is working on his M.B.A. at the University of Georgia.

USHER T. WINSLETT III has returned to Columbia, S.C., after living for six months in Buenos Aires and traveling in South America. After graduation he worked for Congressman Floyd Spence of South Carolina in Washington and then as deputy manager of his successful election campaign in South Carolina.

In Memoriam

1924

FRANK PAGE MORRIS, owner and chief operating officer for the Morris Construction Co. of Greenville, S.C., died April 13, 1982. Morris was a former president of the Carolinas Branch of The Associated General Contractors of America. For seven years he was on the faculty of the College of Architecture at Clemson University.

1925

DONALD GRAY KAYLOR, a Washington County (Md.) educator for almost half a century, died March 25, 1983. Kaylor retired in 1970 as a professor of government, history and political science at Hagerstown Junior College after 28 years with the school. Prior to that he spent more than 20 years teaching American government and problems of democracy at Hagerstown High School, his own alma mater. Kaylor was a member of the Fulbright Exchange Fellowship in Christ Church, New Zealand, from September 1953 to September 1954. Besides his work in schools, Kaylor spent over three years as a newspaper reporter and almost two years as an assistant to the director of the educational department at Westinghouse in Pittsburgh. He was president of the Washington County Teacher's Association for two years; a member of the Legislative Committee, Maryland State Teacher's Association; and president of the Maryland History Teacher's Association.



1926

DR. THOMAS ROGERS NICHOLS, who had practiced internal medicine in Morganton, N.C., since 1943, died in Morganton Feb. 11, 1983. Dr. Nichols had been chief of staff of the Grace Hospital in Morganton, as well as an instructor of medicine in the Grace Hospital School of Medicine. He served with distinction on many committees of the medical society of the state of North Carolina and was chairman of the North Carolina joint committee for the Healthcare of the Chronically Ill and Aging.

1931

WILLIAM ANDERSON GLASGOW, distinguished attorney and senior partner of the Washington, D.C., law firm of Hamilton & Hamilton, died Dec. 8, 1982. Glasgow became associated with the law firm in 1931. He was a member of the District of Columbia Bar Association, the American Bar Association, and the American Judicature Society.

1940

REID BRODIE JR., director of personnel for the Central Florida Regional Hospital in Sanford, Fla., died April 3, 1983. A native of Owensboro, Ky., Brodie moved to Sanford in 1965 from Lakeland, Fla. He started at the former Seminole Memorial Hospital in Sanford on July 1, 1966, as director of personnel and risk management and continued in the same capacity at the new hospital. He was a member and past president of the Rotary Club and was honored as a Paul Harris Fellow. Brodie was also a member of the Florida Hospital Association, East Central Council of Personnel Directors, and the American Hospital Association.

1942

LOUIS AUBREY PRIDHAM, a retired executive with Building Sciences, Inc., of Dallas, Texas, a construction manager and consulting firm, died March 23, 1983. Before joining Building Sciences, Inc., Pridham was associated with the Echols and Lynn Co., industrial realtors in Dallas. Pridham served with the U.S. Navy during World War II.

1949

GERALD MICHAEL MALMO JR., vice president and director of Mount Airy Furniture Mfg. Co., and formerly of Memphis, died May 9, 1983, in Mount Airy, N.C. Malmo grew up in Memphis, Tenn., and was graduated from Memphis Central High School. He served in the Army Air Corps during World War II.

1951

NORMAN ROHDE LEMCKE JR., a former professor and an administrator in The Gunnery, a boy's school, in Washington, Conn., and more recently the director of The Peck School in Morristown, N.J., died April 23, 1983. At the time of his death he was living in Mequon, Wisc., and was director of admissions at The University School in Milwaukee.



W&L Homecoming 1983

September 23-25

Saturday, September 24:

- 11:00 a.m.—Cross Country: The Generals vs. Washington and Mary Washington Colleges
- 1:30 p.m.—Football: The Generals vs. Centre College

Sunday, September 25:

- 1:00 p.m.: Lacrosse: The Annual Alumni-Varsity Game

Get Involved

Friday Evening and Saturday Morning For Alumni:

- Golf, Racketball, Squash, Mixed Doubles Tennis Tournaments or a Guided Bike Tour of Rockbridge County
- The Second Annual Chessie Trail Alumni Race:
A 10K Run on the Scenic Chessie Trail

For more information and entry forms, write:

Homecoming '83
Washington and Lee Alumni, Inc.
Lexington, VA 24450



Fall Sports Schedules



FOOTBALL

Sept. 17	—Emory and Henry	Away
Sept. 24	—Centre College	HOME
	(Homecoming)	
Oct. 1	—Randolph-Macon	Away
Oct. 8	—Maryville	HOME
Oct. 15	—Hampden-Sydney	Away
Oct. 22	—University of the South	Away
Oct. 29	—Bridgewater	HOME
Nov. 5	—Catholic University	HOME
Nov. 12	—Lebanon Valley	HOME
	(Parents' Weekend)	



SOCCER

Sept. 20	—Eastern Mennonite	HOME
Sept. 24	—Averett	Away
Sept. 28	—Mary Washington	HOME
Oct. 1	—Maryville	Away
Oct. 5	—Roanoke	HOME
Oct. 8	—Messiah	HOME
Oct. 11	—Virginia Military Institute	HOME
Oct. 15	—Gettysburg	Away
Oct. 19	—Lynchburg	Away
Oct. 22	—Hampden-Sydney	HOME
Oct. 29	—Catholic University	Away
Nov. 1	—Radford	Away
Nov. 5	—Emory	HOME



CROSS COUNTRY

Sept. 24	—Washington College, Mary Washington College	HOME
Oct. 1	—Norfolk State, Roanoke College	Away
Oct. 8	—Eastern Mennonite, Catholic University, American University	Away
Oct. 15	—Virginia Division II & III Championships	HOME
Oct. 22	—Bridgewater College, West Virginia Tech	Away
Oct. 29	—Hampden-Sydney, Lynchburg College, Eastern Mennonite	HOME
Nov. 5	—ODAC Championships	Away
Nov. 12	—NCAA Division III Regional Meet	Away



WATER POLO

Sept. 16-18	—W&L Fall Classic	HOME
Sept. 23-25	—Northeast Varsity Invitational	Away
Oct. 1-2	—W&L Invitational	HOME
Oct. 8-9	—Southern League Tournament	HOME
Oct. 14-16	—Southeast Varsity Invitational	Away
Oct. 21-23	—Southern League Tournament	Away
Oct. 29	—Virginia State Championships	Away
Nov. 4-6	—Southern League Championships	HOME
Nov. 11-13	—Eastern Championships	Away

MR DANIEL T BALFOUR
 211 RALSTON RD
 RICHMOND VA
 23229

037556