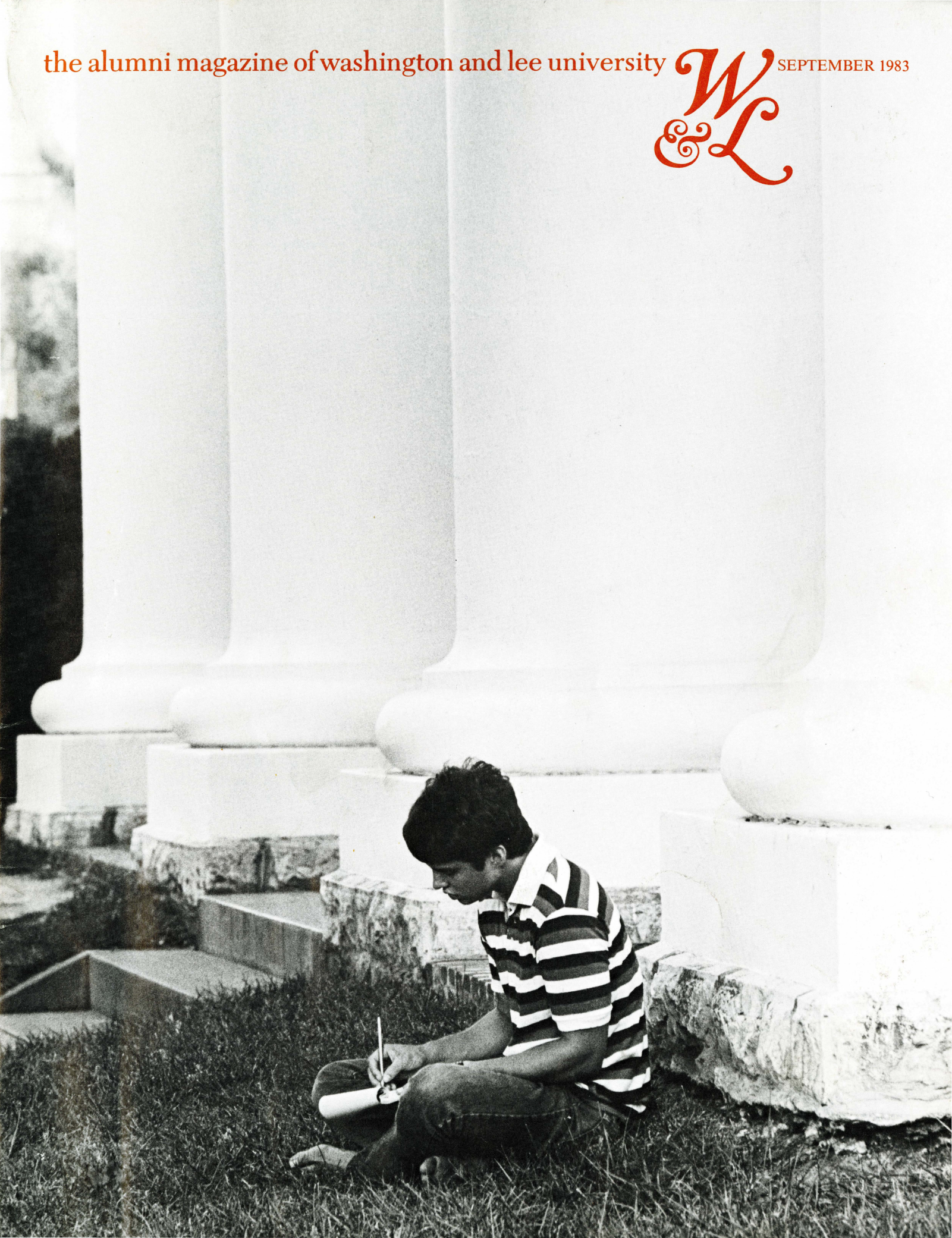


the alumni magazine of washington and lee university

SEPTEMBER 1983

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the alumni magazine of washington and lee
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ON THE COVER: A member of the Class of '85 got a headstart on the 1983-84 academic year, returning to campus a few days early and finding a shady spot in front of the Colonnade to write a short story—and it hadn't even been assigned! *Photo by W. Patrick Hinely, '73.*



White House News Summary Staffers (from left) Bruce Wilmont, '80; Bruce Young, '82; and, Ben Jarratt, '82, at work in the Old Executive Office Building.

W&L's White House Alumni Chapter

From Playing Santa Claus to Writing News Summaries for the President of the United States

by Jeffery Hanna

The purge began back in January when Ben Jarrett quit playing Santa Claus and joined the White House staff.

By May it was complete: W&L was in; UCLA was out. And as a consequence, the first thing the President of the United States reads each and every day has been written almost entirely by three Washington and Lee journalism graduates: Jarrett, '82; Bruce Wilmont, '80; and, Bruce Young, '82.

* * *

It is 10 o'clock on a sultry August evening in Washington when Bruce Young eases the compact car into a parking place on a side street, grabs up the paper bag containing his lunch, and heads in the direction of the high iron gate that is bathed in bright spotlights.

As he approaches the gate, uniformed guards, one of whom has a large German shepherd at his side, wave him through after a cursory examination of the identifying credentials hanging around his neck.

Once through the gate, Young walks up a closed-off street that is now a parking area. On his left, imposing and gray in the glare of the lights, is the Old Executive Office Building. On his right is the White House.

Young turns left, enters a side entrance and proceeds along the silent hallways of the now-empty, eerily-silent building. He is reporting for his shift as an assistant editor with the White House News Summary Staff. From the time he checks in at 10 p.m. until the time he returns through the gate around 7 o'clock the next morning, Young will be busy preparing one of the very few documents that reaches President Ronald Reagan directly every day—The White House News Summary.

Actually, to suggest that Young “prepares” the daily White House News Summary is a bit misleading.

At the moment he has the night shift. That means Young is the last member of the five-person News Summary Staff to work on the document which ranges in length from 15 to 30 typewritten

White House

pages each day. He puts the report to bed every morning and delivers the final product to the White House.

Young's fellow W&L alumni—Jarrett and Wilmont—work the other two shifts. Jarrett is on days now, working from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Wilmont is on evenings, starting at 3 p.m. and ending at about the time Young is starting.

The three work for Editor Bill Hart and Assistant Editor Sheila Dixon. The News Summary is part of the White House Press Office under the control of Deputy Press Secretary Larry Speakes.

Boiled down to its simplest terms, the White House News Summary Staff's mission is to make the president aware of what the various news media are writing and saying about the administration.

* * *

Ben Jarrett was working as Santa Claus for a Woodward and Lothrop department store in Washington last December when he heard of an opening in the White House News Summary Office and applied. He was hired in January and spent the next five and a half months on the night shift which Young is currently working.

"When I was hired the other staff members were both from UCLA and had both come to the office out of the campaign," says Jarrett. "When I found out one of them was leaving, I wrote letters to (journalism) Professor (Ronald) MacDonald and one of my W&L classmates about the opening."

In response to those letters, Young and Wilmont (Bruce squared, as Jarrett calls them) applied. As it happened, two of the staffers were leaving so both Young and Wilmont were hired.

"I keep explaining to people that we successfully purged the office of UCLA grads and got W&L in power," Jarrett says with a grin.

"Actually, one of the things that was in all of our favors was

"As a journalist, you're supposed to be objective and be able to select the important facts and present those facts in a concise manner..."

our journalism background. Until I was hired, the staff members had not had journalism backgrounds and that is something that they indicated to me they wanted for this office.

"What I brought with me from W&L has really helped in this job. As a journalist, you're supposed to be objective and be able to select the important facts and present those facts in a concise manner so that the reader will know what you're trying to present. I feel I'm comfortable doing that. The only difference is that we happen to be writing for a different audience--the President of the United States."

* * *

When Bruce Young arrives for his shift this night, Bruce Wilmont is polishing the results of his day's work--summaries of the three network newscasts from that evening as well as edited excerpts of selected editorials from newspapers across the country.

Young's first duty will be to walk three blocks to *The Washington Post* building and pick up several copies of the next morning's newspaper, which has just come off the presses. Then he will return to the second floor office and start scanning *The Post* for stories about the Reagan administration.

Each story will be summarized in a few sentences and will include the writer's name and the page on which the story appeared. A typical entry looks like this:

Spokesman Defends Reagan's Record on Women, Won't Respond to Critic

SANTA BARBARA—A White House spokesman repeated President Reagan's intention to fight discrimination against women, but refused to address the charge from a Justice Department official that the Administration has made "a sham" of an effort to rid federal laws and regulations of gender discrimination. Larry Speakes, meeting with reporters here, would not respond to the allegations of Justice Department official Barbara Honegger. Instead, Speakes reviewed Reagan's record on women's issues and his appointment of women.

(David Hoffman, *Washington Post*, A5)

Throughout the evening Young will check the five wire service machines for stories that are just developing and will include those stories in the report.

About 1 a.m. a White House driver will drop a copy of *The Washington Times* off and Young will dissect it in the same manner as he has *The Post*. Sometime around 4:30 in the morning, *The New York Times*, *The Wall Street Journal*, and other newspapers arrive.

"That's when this shift begins to get nerve-wracking," says Young. "You have all the other material—*The Post*, *The Washington Times*, and the wire services—on the word processor and have to add summaries from the other papers."

"Some mornings *The New York Times* and *The Wall Street Journal* might be a little late arriving," adds Jarrett. "Then you really have to scramble toward the end of the deadline. There were mornings when the papers were late or the photocopier would break and I would finish physically exhausted."

Once all the material is written, Young puts his pages together with earlier ones produced by the rest of the staff and prints 175 photocopies of the entire document. By 7 a.m., barring late deliveries or photocopier malfunctions, Young takes 50 of those copies and walks across the street to the West Wing of the White House where he gives them to an usher who will, in turn, take a copy to the president on the breakfast tray. If the president is away, the report goes to the Situation Room from which it will be sent to the presidential party. Other copies are distributed to various members of the administration.

"It does give you pause to consider that something you've been writing, even if it is actually rewriting, is going to be read by the president first thing every morning," says Young. "If I foul up, the mistake will be one of the first things the President of the United States sees."

Young's shift is not quite a third of the total operation. The evening shift occupying Wilmont at the moment involves television newscasts. He will listen to all three network newscasts, select the stories about the Reagan administration and write a brief report similar to those produced from newspaper accounts. Wilmont's abstract includes the salient facts from the story, the reporter and where it was played in the newscast—that is, whether it was the first, second, third, or 10th story.

On a given evening the number of stories will vary. In a News Summary for Monday, August 22, for instance, the network news summary was three pages long and included three stories: the gender gap and Barbara Honegger's accusations against the administration, Central America, and the assassination of Filipino opposition leader Benigno Aquino.

As with the newspaper segment, the TV report simply presents



Wilmont, Jarratt, and Young in front of a familiar landmark—the White House

White House

the facts as the networks gave them.

"We're trained to be very objective, to take what the reporters say and try to present it in the same way, albeit with short and concise sentences, so that we don't leave any room for our interpretations," explains Wilmont. "It is for the members of the administration to decide how to use the material; it's not our decision."

There are, however, important decisions for Wilmont and the others to make. Primarily, it is a question of editorial judgment: how much relative importance to attach to the various stories. Just because the three networks put a story in the lead does not mean the story will occupy a similar place in the News Summary.

"In our way, we are judging what is important," says Young. "Just as a newspaper editor judges what should go on the front page and what should go inside the paper, our placement has that same kind of significance—maybe not as much, but at least in our mind it does."

"A perfect example," says Wilmont, "was the gender gap. Those stories had not been the lead on the network newscasts. But there was one night recently when I thought that it was the most important story and I placed it above the stories on Central America and the assassination of Aquino?"

Too, there are instances when the editors can decide a story ought to be included in the News Summary even though it has no direct bearing on the administration.

"Take the story about drugs and the athletes at the Pan

"...if I want to make absolutely certain that I'm careful about what I'm doing, it helps if I remind myself who's going to be reading it."

American Games," says Wilmont. "That was the lead story on all three networks. Even though it does not affect the administration, I included one sentence about it in the television section simply because it is an issue that might come up at some point."

In addition to the "hard news" from the newspaper and television sources, the typical News Summary will include summaries of selected editorials and even letters to the editor from some of the more than 200 daily newspapers the office receives.

And though the News Summary is the primary document that the office produces, it is but one part of the overall operation.

At certain times each day Jarrett, on the day shift now, helps prepare news updates by taking the latest wire stories, summarizing them and sending the single page of news capsules to the White House.

"That is primarily for the benefit of Larry Speakes, the deputy press secretary. Since he has press briefings at various times each day, we provide the updates just to keep him aware of the latest news," says Jarrett. "It helps to know what is on the mind of the news media."

In recent weeks Jarrett has worked closely with News Summary Editor Hart on the creation of a White House Magazine Summary, which is produced each Monday and does to the leading U.S. news magazines what the daily News Summary does to newspaper reports and newscasts.

Each Friday the office publishes a collection of editorial cartoons known as "Friday Follies" and it, says Jarrett, is a prized possession in the administration.

Too, the office provides a "radio actualities" service, taping the president's speeches, selecting important segments, and then making those segments available by way of a toll free number to radio stations around the country.

"We'll average 500 to 600 calls a day for stories, most from small stations that can't afford a network tie-in," says Jarrett.

There are sundry other duties. On certain Sundays, for instance, one of the three has "arrival duty" and is responsible for seeing that the news media is ushered out to the lawn of the White House when the president is coming back by helicopter from a weekend away.

* * *

Bruce Young considers his current position something akin to being paid to conduct post-graduate study.

"It is a real education in terms of finding out how the major political news in this country is disseminated," says Young. "I've learned, for instance, that the news in most stories really can be summarized in a sentence or two, no matter how long the story runs in the paper."

And though it is difficult, almost impossible really, to retain objectivity while working within a political administration, all three insist that the lessons in objectivity they learned in W&L journalism classes have stood them in good stead.

"I remember Professor (Hampden) Smith saying that one of the best things in writing a story is not to care," says Wilmont, who spent a year and a half as a writer for a small Virginia newspaper. "I see how important that is now. It is a little harder to stay objective because you do have political views, but you really want to ignore them."

That means that the News Summary is more than a Good News Summary. The bitter is right there with the sweet, and some days there may be more bitter than sweet.

"When I was working the night shift, there were a lot of stories breaking about the Environmental Protection Agency," says Jarrett. "The newspapers emphasized that story a lot. Consequently, my part of the News Summary emphasized it. But we are responsible for making the administration aware of how the media cover what the administration is doing. Our work is a reflection of how they're covering it. We'd be doing the president a disservice if we whitewashed it."

As much as objectivity, the three find their W&L training has helped when it comes to proofreading what they write. The last thing any of the three wants is for the president to read one of their typos.

"When I'm over here working I often forget that this is being prepared for the President of the United States," says Wilmont. "On the other hand, if I want to make absolutely certain that I'm careful about what I'm doing, it helps if I remind myself who's going to be reading it."

Too, there are times when working in the White House (or at least next door) makes for interesting conversation among friends and relatives.

"If you look at what we do, it's no different from what might be done in another job somewhere. Doing it in the White House is impressive," says Wilmont. "I'll get letters from relatives who say they've heard I've done this or that. And none of it's true because my parents have usually exaggerated. Still, that part of it is fun."

For three journalism students just a few years removed from the classroom, it could hardly be anything but fun. As Young puts it: "The reporters may be history in the making. But we're history in the recording."

by Robert Fure

Exeunt Starling and Jenks

Two Distinguished W&L Professors Are Undaunted by the 'Dangers' of Retirement



Professor Jim Starling

Sally Mann Photo

"To be able to fill leisure intelligently is the last product of civilization."

ARNOLD TOYNBEE

When Professor James Starling arrives at high drama in his narrative, he prefaces his point with a pet phrase, "Lo and b'gosh!" It is a locution of a particular pedagogy, Starling's own, which combines Aristotelean wonder, savory anecdote, and the cagey restraint of an Alabama gentleman.

There will be somewhat less amazement

in biology courses this fall. Professor Starling has retired. During the past year, Starling, still gesturing, backed into the mandatory retirement age of 70. He had fully spent his five bonus years beyond normal retirement, teaching general zoology and comparative anatomy and continuing his long, distinguished service as coordinator of the University's pre-medical studies program. But then, lo and b'gosh, he was 70. One is perhaps always startled.

* * *

Starling grew up in Troy, Alabama, took

his bachelor's and master's degrees at the University of Alabama and his Ph.D. in zoology and ecology at Duke University. He joined the W&L faculty in 1942, leaving a year later for the Army's Medical Corps where he spent three years in the jungles of the South Pacific.

"When I returned to W&L in 1946, students began to refer to me as Jungle Jim. It had always been Gentleman Jim before. Then a few years later when I had two nephews here at W&L, I became Uncle Jungle." Starling throws back his head and laughs, the affectionate humor and delight in students his most definitive traits. "Of course more recently I'm known simply as . . ." the eyes twinkle as he forms the syllables . . . "Jimbo."

For 38 years Starling taught his heart out, serving also on professional associations, civic boards, as University Marshal, pre-med advisor, and, for a couple of years near the end of his career, as department chairman. "I haven't done much publishing. But you have to do what's in your heart. For me it's been working with students."

Starling recalls how it was in the early years: "There was very little money back in those days, and nothing for research. You had to work hard just to make a living. The biology department shared the basement of the chemistry building with geology. We had only five microscopes between us. Why, we were told W&L didn't even have the funds to replace the cracked toilet seat on our floor. It pinched your rear end. So one day I went and got a hatchet and beat it to pieces. I then went up and told Mr. Mattingly [W&L's late, penurious treasurer], 'Now we don't have a toilet seat.' Lo and b'gosh, we got a new one."

As one who could take matters of moment into his own hands, Starling was the right choice in 1963 to serve as coordinator of the pre-med program. Over the next 20 years he counseled, cajoled, inspired, and placed over 500 students into medical careers. Under the guidance of Starling and his colleagues, pre-med students became legend on campus. In 1983, 83 percent of them gained entry into medical schools. The national average is 35 percent. Two of the three valedictorians and 16 of the 29

students elected to Phi Beta Kappa in 1983 were pre-med students.

"One year, 100 percent of our seniors got into medical schools," Starling allows. He gives the students all the credit. "They got themselves in. They're darn good students. All that we've had to do is to instill in them some way to work hard."

Starling muses for a moment, then resumes in an avuncular tone, softened by his Alabama accent. "Sometimes they have trouble, you know. I remember one boy who was going to drop out of the program because organic chemistry was about to make him lose his mind, he claimed. Well, he called me late one night and wanted to talk about it. So I invited him over. I sat up with him, there in my pajamas, and talked him out of it. I had a letter from him just recently. He has a nice practice down in Florida!"

* * *

Starling and his wife, Nell, who for many years was secretary to Dean Gilliam and then head secretary at the Sigma Nu headquarters, live in a comfortable, well-appointed home overlooking, serenely, the Lexington Country Club. The home was designed by their only child, John, who, despite his father's urging that he study architecture, chose a career in medicine. Today he is a surgeon in Montgomery, Alabama. As a youth, John wanted to attend W&L but couldn't get his father to agree to take a four-year leave of absence. So John went to Davidson. Later, as a resident physician at Walter Reed Hospital, John helped found the Seldom Seen, a nationally prominent bluegrass band. He has made a number of recordings.

"A man needs a hobby," says Starling, rising to his feet and walking toward his record cabinet. He is indefinite as to his own. "Oh, I have several!" It is the remark of a man who has not yet, psychologically at least, abandoned his vocation. He still wears a tie and white shirt around the house. His walk, slightly pigeon-toed, in steps too short, it seems, for his six-foot frame—a John Wayne sort of walk—combines movements of shoulders and arms that go haphazardly in different directions, as if he were engaged in an inner dialogue with students on his way to a blackboard. He returns with one of his son's records. "I used to enjoy mowing the lawn?"

His hobbies were his students, and they still are. Nell, now also retired, helps Starling keep up with their letters. "The contact with students, especially the type of boy that comes to W&L," she says, "has helped us to grow old a little better, don't you

think, Jim? We had only one child, but I feel like we've had 500." The correspondence is formidable, especially since the testimonial banquet held in honor of Starling's retirement last spring.

Starling: "Besides my wife and my son, the students have made my life. I've worried about this one and that one, and some of the ones that got into the worst trouble I loved dearly. They taught me a lot of things, and their letters continue to teach me."

They were, of course, taught well by the man who emphasized . . . "yes, Latin and Greek prefixes and suffixes in combining forms. There are only about 200 of them, and they make all of that complicated medical terminology clear and logical. Starling used to keep *Webster's International Dictionary* in the lab, explaining to his students that medical school would require their knowledge of derivatives. "Look up the word," he would say to them, enforcing the lesson always by having the students find the answers on their own. "The best friend you have, young man, is Mr. Webster!" For four years at W&L he was always nearby.

* * *

Starling in retirement: he sits for a moment in his easy chair, his white hair immaculately combed, his shoes polished, his tie a soft yellow. His fingers rise and fall in a momentary meditation. He allows Nell, by his claim "an excellent secretary though not a great typist," a moment of supervisory recollection, then rises to his feet once again to retrieve another piece of illustrative material.

Over his voice from a far room, she acknowledges that he is not taking retirement "sitting down." They have recently returned from a tour in Scandinavia and will travel again soon. "We will not be in town in September."

"Yes," says Starling, returning, "that's one of the many things I learned from Dr. Desha [a late colleague in the chemistry department]. Before the first term after you retire begins, get out of town! We're gonna take a little trip somewhere. We don't know where yet. I cannot be here then."

Nell nods. They are in accord and at ease, a pair of old, expensive, very well made shoes. Starling leans back, smiling. "You know, I'm living on borrowed time as it is. I've had four coronary bypasses. I know that I'm lucky to be around, so I'm not worrying about anything. And death is the least of my worries.

"You ask me what I am going to do now?" Starling has been waiting for this one. He leans forward to drive his point home. "Three words: I'm gonna *live*, I'm

gonna *love*, and I'm gonna *laugh* at it all!" Lo and b'gosh.

* * *

William A. Jenks, the William B. Kenan Jr. Professor of History and head of the history department, entered retirement through the front door, took off his academic robes, surveyed the library, selected a comfortable chair, and, without much thought on the matter, undertook to begin a new phase of his life. As to the dangers of retirement, he was unimpressed. He was home, he had his lovely wife, Jane, nearby, a lawn that needed some attention, a few letters to write, the prospect of a few trips here and there—sufficient pleasures. As to his 37 years of distinguished teaching and scholarship, he felt very little sentiment, and certainly no regret. That was that; this was this.

Unlike Starling, Jenks took his retirement at 65. "I simply grew very tired of papers. I enjoyed teaching right up to the last, and I hope that this past year was as good as some of the years I've had. I certainly had some good students—two freshmen were as good as any I've ever taught. That's encouraging for the future. But the paperwork was getting to me. I really had reached the point where I didn't want to look at another paper and have another earnest discussion with a student as to why he got a B instead of an A." There is no irritability in his voice, merely a matter-of-factness that is the fiber of his resolve.

"Furthermore, I think it's a good idea, in history especially, for teachers to retire at 65. History is an awfully crowded field. We ought to give way to some of the young Ph.D.'s, who after all have a living to make. As for myself, I think I was ready for it psychologically."

So Jenks rose from his professorial chair and left his office *and* his typewriter. The author of major studies of Austrian history—*Vienna and the Young Hitler*, *Austria Under the Iron Ring*, and *Francis Joseph and the Italians*, he simply turned away from his labor, declining (politely) an invitation during the last weeks of the spring term to review a book on the Empress Elizabeth. He preferred not to. He had served.

* * *

Jenks is an alumnus of Washington and Lee ('39). He first came to W&L through an Alumni Scholarship from Florida, the eldest son in a Depression-poor family. He distinguished himself in history, graduating *magna cum laude*, and went on to graduate school. He took his master's degree and Ph.D. at Columbia, and joined the W&L faculty in 1946 following his service in the



Professor Bill Jenks

Sally Mann Photo

U.S. Army and the Office of Strategic Services.

Jenks was unmarried at the time. "Lexington was not much of a place to meet young women," he says, unblinking. "During one of our holidays I returned to my hometown and remarked to an old girlfriend—who had by that time gotten married—that there must be some young women I might get to know in town. She introduced me to Jane, and I proposed to her on my second date. You know, I'm a rather conservative, austere, stand-offish fellow. I

think all that's rather incredible."

In 1970, Jenks was named head of the department; a year later he was appointed to the Kenan chair. Though a visiting professor at several universities, Jenks chose to spend his career at W&L—not from any special attachment to his *alma mater*, but out of respect for his wife's wishes and certain of the fringe benefits to be found here.

It is no mean exaggeration to say that Jenks became in time a minor institution at W&L, a force to be reckoned with, certainly, by any student of history. Several of his

students became noted historians themselves: Robert Paxton at Columbia, Henry Turner at Yale, Robert Van at Michigan. "At one time there were three of my former students teaching in the history department at Michigan. When yet another was mentioned for a position, I'm told that several of their colleagues let out a great hue and cry, 'Not another of the Jenks Mafia!'" Jenks fidgets with amusement.

* * *

George Bernard Shaw once said, "A perpetual holiday is a good working definition of hell." Working definitions no longer seem to interest Jenks, who no longer works. On professional matters he is resolute. "The new President and the Dean have been very kind in offering to me some continuing relationship to the University should I get unutterably bored. But I really don't intend to fall into that predicament. I will not be returning to the classroom.

"I have quite a lot of reading that I've been wanting to do for a long time. I will continue to read history, but I won't be writing any more of it—I'm not going to do anything academic. I saw a flattering reference to Manchester's *MacArthur*. I can't stand *MacArthur*, but I guess I ought to read about him. . . . I've been able to read some very interesting Latin American novelists lately. It's a pretty flourishing field. And I've just read some Dostoyevsky. It was just marvelous. . . . At Christmas Jane and I will go to Egypt. I imagine it's changed quite a bit since I was there during the war. We may get to Paris at Thanksgiving, though I've seen quite a bit of Europe over the years.

". . . I'm fine in the summer because I'm nuts about baseball. And I like pro football. I haven't been able to attend any games lately—I'm supposed to stay out of the sun. This skin cancer business, you know. Sixteen years ago it was serious. . . . That's another thing. I guess I'm beginning to run down." Jenks chuckles self-consciously. "I've had three different doctors operating on me since January. I didn't miss a day of class, but I don't want to make an imposition on my colleagues if something more serious develops.

". . . Jane gave me for my birthday some music that I'm looking forward to. She was a little worried about my being at loose ends, and I suppose there will be days. I do intend to listen to a great deal of music. And I have a yard to take care of. I really enjoy that. I'm not a gardener, but I really enjoy weeding. I'm ashamed of the way it looks now, but I don't think I'll be able to do anything about it until we get some rain?"

Until then, nothing is lost.

by Jeffery Hanna

Stepping Forward Into the Past

George Taylor Builds Organs
In the Age-Old Tradition

Photographs by Patrick Hinely, '73

George Taylor (left) at work on the Holy Cross organ and (right) with classmate James Ramsey at the keyboard of the Mt. Carmel organ.

The sanctuary of the small country church in Steeles Tavern, Va., reverberates with rich, full, brilliant tones emanating from the handsome pipe organ that looms up majestically from behind the pulpit of the Mt. Carmel Presbyterian Church.

Even in the Monday morning emptiness of the sanctuary, the powerful chorus of the pipes sounding in harmony can send chills down the spine. Outside, the temperature on this mid-August day is creeping toward 100 degrees for a third straight day. Inside, two small fans on either side of the organ bench are whirring away unheard as George Taylor and James Ramsey take turns at the cowbone keyboard.

Nearly 20 years ago when they were



classmates at Washington and Lee, Taylor and Ramsey had shared a common interest in music. Today a magnificent organ in the Mt. Carmel Presbyterian Church serves as tangible testimony of their common interest.

After graduating from W&L in 1964, Taylor and Ramsey went their separate ways. For Taylor, that meant three and a half years in Germany as an apprentice to a pipe organ builder in Hamburg and eventually on to Middletown, Ohio, where he became a partner in an organ-building shop. Ramsey, meantime, wound up at the University of Virginia where he is a financial aid officer Mondays through Fridays but returns to his home in Steeles Tavern on

Sundays when he is the organist at Mt. Carmel.

Four years ago the former classmates' paths crossed again when Taylor began looking for a place to locate an organ-building shop and Ramsey recommended the Shenandoah Valley.

The result was the establishment of Taylor & Boody Organbuilders in an old schoolhouse on the outskirts of Staunton. The further result was the construction of a Taylor & Boody organ for the Mt. Carmel Presbyterian Church.

"I can still recall saying to George while we were in school together at W&L, and he already knew he wanted to build pipe organs, 'Wouldn't it be great for you to



build an organ for Mt. Carmel?" says Ramsey. "Of course, neither of us ever thought it would happen.

"But lo and behold!"

And with a sweep of his arm, Ramsey gestures toward Taylor & Boody Organbuilders' Opus 8—a breathtaking creation of 563 individually hammered lead pipes housed in a white oak case.

* * *

George Taylor was infected by the rare malady known as organ-building at a tender age. "It is a disease," says Taylor. "Once you catch it, you're fairly caught. I've been really caught up with it since I was a youngster."

By the time he entered Washington and Lee as a freshman, Taylor's goals were fairly

well formed.

"I played the organ; I was interested in how the pipe organ worked as early as 1956 when I was in my early teens," says Taylor. "The actual commitment to building came during the years I was at Washington and Lee."

Though the University did not then (and does not now) offer a pre-pipe organ-building curriculum, Taylor managed to augment his more traditional course of study as a sociology major with some practical experience in his chosen profession through a happy coincidence: Taylor's tenure at W&L just happened to coincide with the renovation of Lee Chapel. So Taylor took it upon himself to see that the

Chapel's Erben organ was not ignored during the restoration process.

"When I heard the Chapel was going to be restored, I went to Dr. (Fred) Cole and talked with him about the organ. I took it as a personal project to see that it was properly restored," Taylor says.

He directed the University to a Richmond organ-builder who performed the actual restoration of the Erben organ. And along the way Taylor conducted independent research into the organ's history and published a pamphlet as part of the Robert E. Lee Undergraduate Research project.

His interest in the Lee Chapel organ paid further dividends since the relationship he developed with President Cole led to a grant from the Ford Foundation to underwrite Taylor's apprenticeship.

In Hamburg, Taylor began his organ-building career by shoveling sawdust. But for the next three and a half years he watched and he helped and he learned.

"As an apprentice, you learn more than you think you learn and you're always being told that you don't know anything, that you're no good," Taylor says. "After an apprenticeship, if you have a head on your shoulders it takes a while to make everything work for you.

"When I came back to this country I wasn't clear on what I wanted to do. I went back to my grandparents' home in southside Virginia where I found an organ to rebuild in a little church. It was then that I realized I had learned quite a bit."

After a year on his own Taylor joined John Brombaugh and Co. in Middletown, Ohio, as a partner. In seven years there he worked on 30 organs.

"We made significant advances in American organ building in those seven years," says Taylor. "We did many, many things which hadn't been done for hundreds of years but have now become fashionable again."

When his partner chose to move to Eugene, Ore., Taylor stayed behind in Ohio. Then, in 1979, he and a new partner, John Boody, began looking for someplace to move. Taylor contacted his W&L classmate and wound up in Staunton.

* * *

The mechanics of the pipe organ, George Taylor says, are extraordinarily simple . . . and exceedingly complex.

Taylor & Boody's Opus 8 in Mt. Carmel Presbyterian Church is a case in point. Wind is generated by a rotary fan and stored under pressure in a bellows behind the organ. The wind is fed through a wooden conductor to the windchest on which stand the 563 pipes, varying in length

from two to 16 feet. The keys are connected by thin strips of wood called “trackers” to valves on the bottom of the windchest. When a key is depressed the valve opens to admit wind into those pipes that have been opened by a stop knob on the front of the console. The key action is all mechanical rather than electronic as has been customary for much of this century.

“Mechanically simple,” says Taylor. And in one sense the work being done by the dozen craftsmen that comprise Taylor & Boody’s shop is no different from similar work being done in other organ-building shops.

There is one significant difference, however. Taylor & Boody start from scratch both on the design and the construction. That is, all the materials that go into their pipe organs are made in the shop in Staunton. Pig iron is melted down and cast in the basement of the Staunton schoolhouse, then sheets of the metal are hammered, cut, and formed one by one to become a single pipe ranging in length from a few inches to 16 feet.

“We could have the pipes made elsewhere, and they would be fine,” says Taylor. “But we have chosen to make everything right here on the premises. That is relatively rare among the small shops in America.”

Similarly every inch of the cabinet is constructed in the shop—from the first nail to the final procedure of fuming the oak in ammonia to produce the rich finish.

Still, the process starts even before the pig iron is melted down.

“The organ builder has to have a musical idea,” says Taylor, glancing toward the Mt. Carmel organ as he formulates a response. “What would be successful to meet the needs of the space and the needs of the people? The entire organ has to be designed before any single part of it can be designed.

“You begin with the layout of the front of the organ—what you see there is obviously the most beautiful part. What is inside is not unlike what is inside your mouth when you sing: it’s not particularly pretty to look at, but it does the job. So the most effort is lavished on the proportions of the case and the pipes which are in it. The rest is developed from that.”

The arrangement of the pipes in the case is, Taylor explains, as significant to the organ as the shape of a violin is significant to that stringed instrument.

“That arrangement is based on principles that have been established over the centuries. Whenever you build the organ without those principles, you have trouble.



Inspecting one of Mt. Carmel organ’s 563 pipes.

That’s the modern way, however. Contemporary people, artists in particular, think anything goes so long as it hasn’t been done before. We have taken exactly the opposite attitude in organ-building. That is, we must understand what has worked for hundreds and hundreds of years.

“An organ-builder from the year 1400 could look in the back of this organ in Mt. Carmel and see that it was arranged sensibly.”

That was not always the case in organ-building, however. The traditions were interrupted during the last 100 years in what Taylor calls “an attempt to throw over the past and make the organ into an enormous beast of an instrument that it had never been.”

There has been a renaissance in organ-building. It began in the United States in the 1930s and has become increasingly vital since the 1950s.

“This renaissance had a lot to do with people going to Europe after the second World War and hearing organs that had existed since 1700 and 1800 and earlier and becoming excited by sounds they were not able to make at home. So we chose to bring those sounds into our own churches. And a number of us went abroad to learn how to create organs to produce those sounds,” Taylor says.

Now Europeans and Japanese are coming to the United States to see how American organ-builders are working their craft because “in a way we surpassed what the Europeans were doing.”

As an example, the new wave of American organ builders took organ pipes

from 17th-century European organs, examined the alloys, and discovered that the “pure” lead used in those pipes was actually 98 percent pure but also included such trace elements as bismuth, copper, antimony, and tin.

“We reconstructed the impurities that were natural to those metals and added that back into the pure lead. The result is far, far superior to anything we had been using,” says Taylor. “In a sense we have been stepping forward into the past.”

In building an organ Taylor must be as concerned with the visual quality as with the tones that are produced in the pipes. It is an interesting equation—visual and auditory.

“Music is the most important thing,” Taylor says. He pauses, wonders aloud “how to say this?” then finally explains: “People trust their eyes more than they trust their ears. Most people think they have tin ears and would not be able to tell the difference if the organ were electronic.

“So if you present them with something of sufficient quality visually, they find it easier to trust their ears. If we are successful in what we do, you look at the organ and become excited because it appeals to your sense of beauty. And the music simply has to relate to that. It locks into that immediately.”

Successful? Taylor & Boody Organ-builders have been that. Their reputation is firmly established; Taylor & Boody organs can now be found (and heard) in churches in Richmond, Charlottesville, Cincinnati, Vincennes, Ind., and now Steeles Tavern.

With one keyboard and 563 pipes, the Mt. Carmel organ is actually the smallest that Taylor & Boody has built to date.

Their biggest is now under construction. It is being built for the chapel of the College of the Holy Cross in Worcester, Mass. When completed sometime in 1984, the organ will stand 32 feet tall and will have four keyboards and about 4,000 pipes, all of them handcrafted in the Staunton schoolhouse.

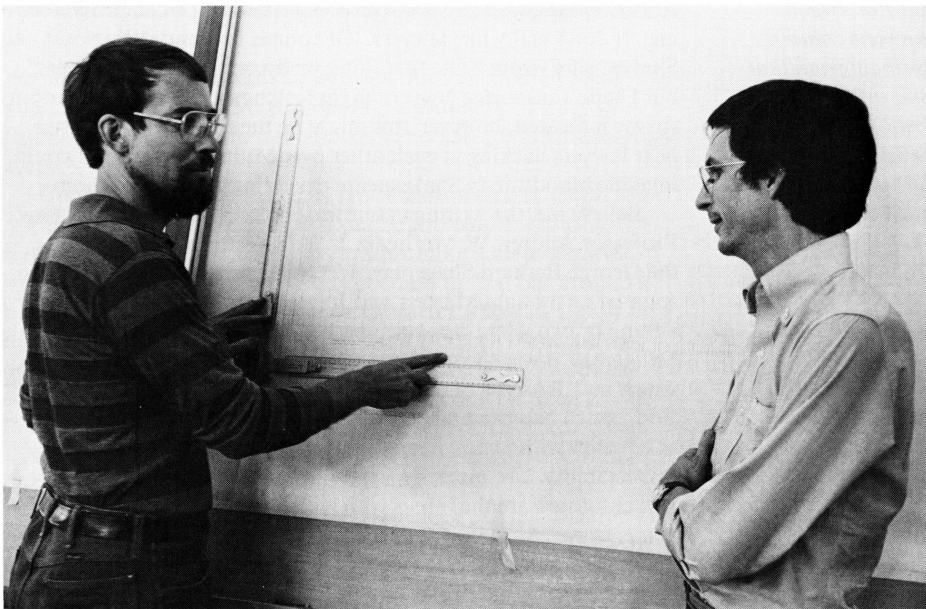
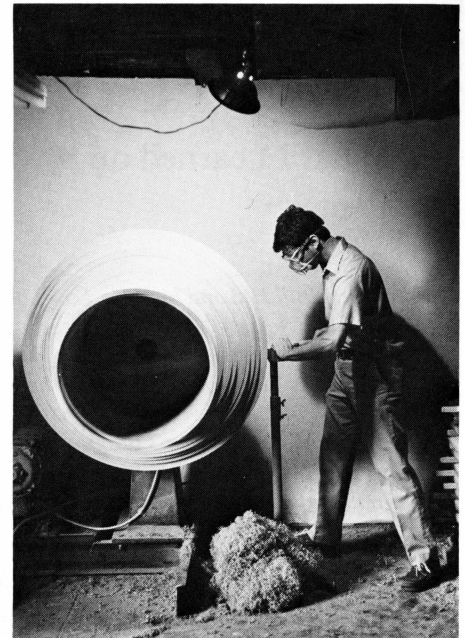
In order to accommodate that immense project the builders had to cut a hole in the 19-foot ceiling of what was the school building’s gymnasium just to fit the central portion of the case into the building.

For Taylor, the project is exciting, of course. Not to mention terrifying.

“People tend to think the bigger the better. Naturally this project is creating a lot of attention. People come to the shop just to stand and gawk up at the cabinet,” says Taylor. “The trouble is we’ve been very successful up to this point. Our reputation runs the actual experience of those people play-



Taylor points to the drawing of the Holy Cross organ (left) while a Taylor & Boody craftsman turns part of the white oak case on a huge lathe (right).



Taylor and partner John Boody check the specifications on the Holy Cross organ.

ing our organs. They expect the very best. There is an extravagant expectation that is difficult to meet?"

If all goes well Taylor hopes that sometime next June the organ, weighing about 10 tons, will be loaded in sections onto a truck in Staunton and delivered to the chapel in Massachusetts. Then Taylor will spend another six months, maybe more, tuning or "voicing" each individual pipe to create the desired tones.

"It's guesswork up to a point because you really don't know how it will sound. You spend lots of sleepless nights wondering if it will work. You have to second-guess all the acoustical problems. Unfortunately

people do build big organs that aren't any good, that don't work. So it's possible to fall flat on your face. That's the artistic problem. I don't care how well you play, you can walk in and hit all the wrong notes one day."

So far that hasn't happened to George Taylor. And there is no reason to suspect it will.

* * *

The work on the Holy Cross organ is a year or so from completion. Once it is finished and in place Taylor believes the Staunton shop can settle back into a more routine existence, "building things we know how to do with a minimum of attention and

flourish."

Along the way it is incumbent upon Taylor that he infect others with his disease. He must be a craftsman, first. He must also be a salesman. The price of a pipe organ nowadays ranges from \$50,000 to \$500,000. And that, Taylor says with a wink, "is a bargain." Easy enough for him to say. Tough to convince those who must foot the bill.

"What you must realize is that if your builder takes enough time to work with the pipes carefully and to make the most music he can, then it will take time to build the organ but you can depend upon it to work, well, indefinitely," says Taylor.

The painstaking attention to detail demands incredible patience. Taylor is incredibly patient.

"People don't often get the opportunity to build something of such extraordinary value, something that can last and be appreciated for centuries, something that can take your breath away as an organ can," says Taylor

In the end George Taylor's aim today is not very different from what it was more than 20 years ago when he and Jim Ramsey were W&L classmates. He wants to build pipe organs in the best tradition of that ancient craft.

So far he is well along the way of fulfilling that aim. Already a Taylor & Boody organ is considered something special in music circles. As one of only five or 10 organ builders doing such exacting work, the longer-range goal is fairly obvious: George Taylor hopes that one day the name Taylor & Boody will be to pipe organs what the name Stradivarius is to violins.

Alumni College '83

Or 'What I Learned on My Vacation' at W&L This Summer

Editor's Note: Bill Hill and his wife, Lou-Lou, attended this summer's "Law and Society" Alumni College, one of three highly successful week-long vacation seminars for W&L alumni and their families. Bill and Lou-Lou were among the Alumni College's 14 returning "sophomores," veterans from last year's inaugural program. Enrollment in this year's programs totalled 103 participants. The 1983 Alumni College also included 12 W&L faculty, 14 children, and a wide variety of guest speakers, including NBC's Lloyd Dobyns, '57, and Hollywood producer Paul Maslansky, '54.

With interest in the Alumni College rapidly increasing (the program doubled its enrollment over 1982), W&L will again offer three vacation seminars on new topics in 1984. Bill and Lou-Lou Hill are again planning to attend, as Alumni College "juniors." Bill is a retired Washington journalist. He and Lou-Lou live in Hilton Head Island, S.C., where he writes a book review column for The Island Packet. The following article is reprinted from that newspaper.

As I recall, my second-grade teacher was Miss Stinzing, a most attractive little lady except for her insistence that "My Vacation" was an ideal subject for a composition. Now, almost a lifetime later, the Machiavellian editor of *The Island Packet*, Mr. Terry Plumb, proposes that his dutiful Book Editor turn in a composition on—guess what—"My Vacation."

He little knows what he, and you, are in for. I did not "see a cow" or "eat seven biscuits," or even "swim across a creek." You might say my wife, Lou-Lou, and I reversed everything. Instead of a vacation FROM school, we took a vacation IN school. We attended a week-long study course on "Law and Society" at the Alumni College of Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Va.

Here are some of the things Jack and Jill—no, scratch that!—Lou-Lou and I, with 30 classmates, did during a week of 6:45 a.m.-to-midnight curricula. To speak true, Lou-Lou and I skipped the everyday aerobics. There wasn't anywhere we were in such a hurry to get to that we'd run, and we didn't need to stand rigid and push against a brick wall in order to be hungry enough for breakfast.

Class began each morning at 8:30 a.m. and you'd better have done your homework and read the seven books you'd been sent months ahead or you'd learn from the faculty of law school professors why it's called "cross" examination.

Take the first day. Two texts: *On Liberty*, by John Stuart Mill, and *Civil Disobedience* by Henry David Thoreau. Not exactly a "piece of cake" for a "pupil" used to John D. MacDonald and Stephen King.

Beforehand, all I knew about John Stuart Mill was that psychologist Catherine Morris Cox had written that Mill had an IQ of more than 190, 35 points greater than, for instance, Charles Dickens. Lou-Lou and I were agreed, however, Mill got none of those IQ points from the quality of his writing, which had to have been done with the unsharpened end of his pencil. Mr. Plumb would never allow writing like Mill's in *The Island Packet*.

W&L Law School Professor Lewis H. (Lash) LaRue would have us know, however, Mill was an optimistic pamphleteer with great faith in the law and who held forth on the "intrinsic good of individuality" in that the law should never restrain the individual's freedom unless his acts harm others or he fails to live up to his human obligations.

If that doesn't bring tears to your eyes, take Thoreau, the sermonizing pessimist who went to jail rather than pay a poll tax and argued that the best government wouldn't govern at all. Though he distrusted law, Thoreau—mirabile dictu!—believed in justice. Whatever he believed, however, didn't make him happy with the system. We found him not one whit more cheerful than Mill.

The Q-and-A discussion periods on all this tended to confirm a statement made by a number of the lawyers attending the course. On the first day, a lawyer from Keysville, Va., confided to me, "I don't really like lawyers." Of course, in Henry VI, Shakespeare wrote "The first thing we do, we kill all the lawyers;" but I hadn't suspected lawyers might feel the same way. A classroom survey indicated, however, this might be the case. Certainly, to hear lawyers hacking at each other over Mill and Thoreau, I could imagine bloodthirsty Shakespeare chuckling in the cloakroom.

Believe me, the writing in our textbook took an upturn as Law Professor Andrew W. McThenia Jr. led us into contemplation of the George Bernard Shaw play, *Mrs. Warren's Profession*. Even so, some of us thought Masters and Johnson could have taught Shaw a thing or two. Here, however, instead of lawyers waxing belligerent, it was the gentler sex among us. Here was a play in which an ERA type of daughter discovers her mother's profession, which had provided funds to educate her to what she regards as equality with males, had been the world's oldest. Convention, respectability, law, morality, hypocrisy, socialism, Marxism, justice—those are the things with which a female brouhaha can be made. It was.

Lou-Lou and I hurried from that to seek forgetfulness in a haunting lecture on poetry and Robert Frost by Robert Fure, director of W&L Summer Programs and an English professor. It has little to do with "Law and Society;" but here I must inject some of the thoughts we were given to share:

"Poetry begins in life, ends in wisdom. . . . In poetry, language is greater than story. . . . Poetry has the sound of gold in the ore. . . . In poetry, wildness, mystery and caprice are settled down by theme or subject matter. . . . Poetry gives pleasure as it clarifies life and provides a momentary stay against confusion. . . . Poetry helps us remember something we didn't know we knew?"

With the study of *Billy Budd*, by Herman Melville, and *The Secret Sharer*, by Joseph Conrad, the writing had melody, but to my lay mind law and justice became convoluted. Thoreau, that devotee of justice, would have wept over the injustice suffered by handsome hero Billy Budd. How he'd have railed against the British naval law requirement that a sailor has to be hanged, however justified he may have been in dealing a death blow to a tyrannical superior.

And Conrad, with that mind of a strange darkness, probing both the condemnation and the sympathy we may feel for a killer.



Bill Hill in class

We “pupils” were thankful we were led through all these shadowy nuances by Dr. Sidney M. B. Coulling, a professor of English from whose style and humor Mill and Thoreau could have learned much.

Coming up next for our legal tape measure were *A Good Man Is Hard to Find*, by Flannery O’Connor and *Noon Wine*, by Katherine Anne Porter. I confess to squirming a bit as my wife waxed lyrical about a good man being hard to find but I found a brother in Mr. Thompson, a Porter character who had a story to tell but had trouble finding anyone to listen. Both these stories delve into the significance of sanity and insanity in a murderer, something that required a back-and-forth dialog between Law Professors LaRue and McThenia to try to make it all clear. Even so, they had to seek help from an outside psychoanalysis of one of the fictional murderers.

Perhaps you’ll better understand the tenor of “my vacation” if I tell you that studying Shakespeare’s *Measure for Measure*, a real legal whoop-de-doo, came to us as joyous comic relief. Maybe that was because we were first shown the British film of the play, or maybe it was because we again had the gently humorous scalpel of Sid Coulling dissecting the elements of human and divine law to establish the theme of the play as being one of mercy.

I must confess I never realized how 20th-Century-Broadway Shakespeare wrote in *Measure of Measure*. Here we have the mighty Angelo telling Isabella, sure, he’ll save her brother from beheading if only she’ll share his bed. That called for the Shakespearian stage device that Sid Coulling called the “bed trick”—in the darkness substituting an old Angelo love for the innocent Isabella.

If you stop and think about our week’s cram course in “Law and Society,” you’ll understand why Lou-Lou and I felt it perfectly fitting that, the afternoon we were allowed canoeing, we were swept down the rapids backwards. Other “recreation” included studying word processing on a computer and the art of Chinese brush painting.

Two evenings we were allowed non-legal input. One night it was to see the old Buster Keaton silent film, *The General*. Several law-weary “pupils” slept through it. The other evening, we saw a

local drama group present *Morning’s at Seven*, and we wished morning was that late.

On the last night, however, our legal whip-crackers got us back on track. We were shown a Paul Maslansky film, *Love Child*, with more legal twists than Hilton Head Island has alligators. *Love Child* is a true story based on a one-time Florida law that required the state to care for both baby and mother where a child was born to a woman in prison. Paul Maslansky himself was present for the showing and some law-sharpened questions from us “pupils.”

Our last day, appropriately for zealous law students, was given over to the summing up. First, we indicted all of our school books in a six-verse lament sung to the tune of “The Prisoner’s Song.” For instance:

Oh, we wished we’d had good books to study
Some books we’d have found could be fun.
We shout “No” to this Flannery O’Conner,
And John Stuart Mill’s not the one.
We had hoped for a whale tale from Melville,
But got just an old sailor brawl,
And the author of *Measure for Measure*,
We quote but we don’t read at all.

Then the faculty came up for judgment. The oldest “pupil,” (80), Dr. Harry Lyons, of Richmond, the class wit, gave evidence in Shavian fashion, and Roscoe Reynolds, a fire-breathing prosecutor from Ridgeway, Va., demanded indictment of the faculty for conspiracy. A true bill was voted unanimously.

Miss Stinzing always wanted to know what I’d learned from “my vacation” and I suppose that belongs in this composition.

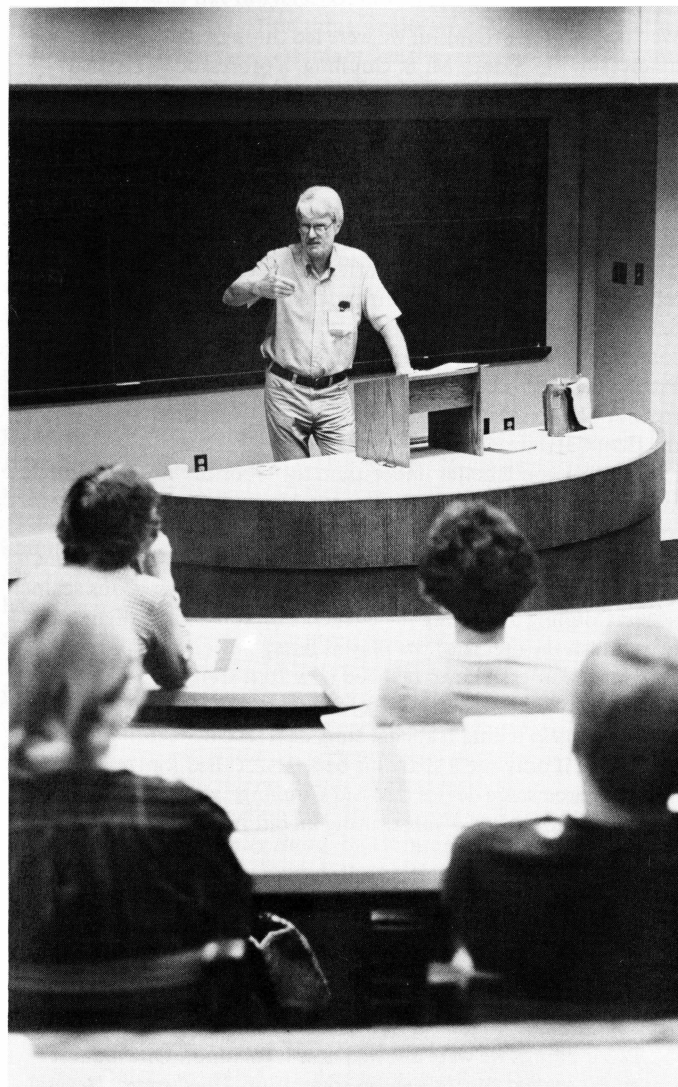
I recall an incident early in my newspaper career, an occasion when—for the first time—I was compelled to try and fill the shoes of the city editor on an afternoon when there was a major fire and a shooting at about the same time. Drunk with power, I sent out all my reporters. All went well until they began to phone back for the next edition and I was faced with the problem of trying to talk on two telephones, take notes and write two stories at the same time. Only one other person was in the office—the boss. He noted my plight. Did he volunteer to help me? Oh, no! All he did was call across, “Remember, Bill, there ain’t no justice!”

The boss was right. My vacation re-confirmed this. Lou-Lou puts it this way: “How can there be justice when you combine the conflicting claims of opposing lawyers, the scepticism of a judge, and probably towering prejudices among the members of a jury? If you can think of justice as ‘broth’, that’s a good many ‘cooks?”

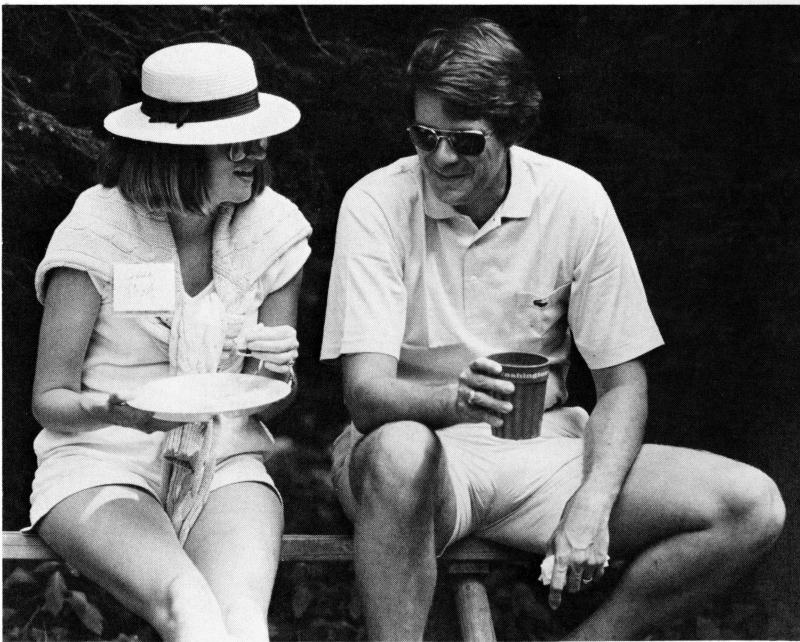
Back in the ’30’s, writer Ben Hecht wrote some doggerel in a movie he and Charles MacArthur produced called *Crime Without Passion*. It’s mirror to my point. If I remember right it went like this:

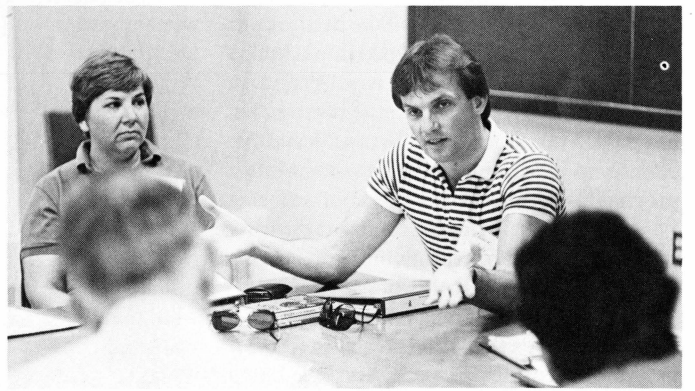
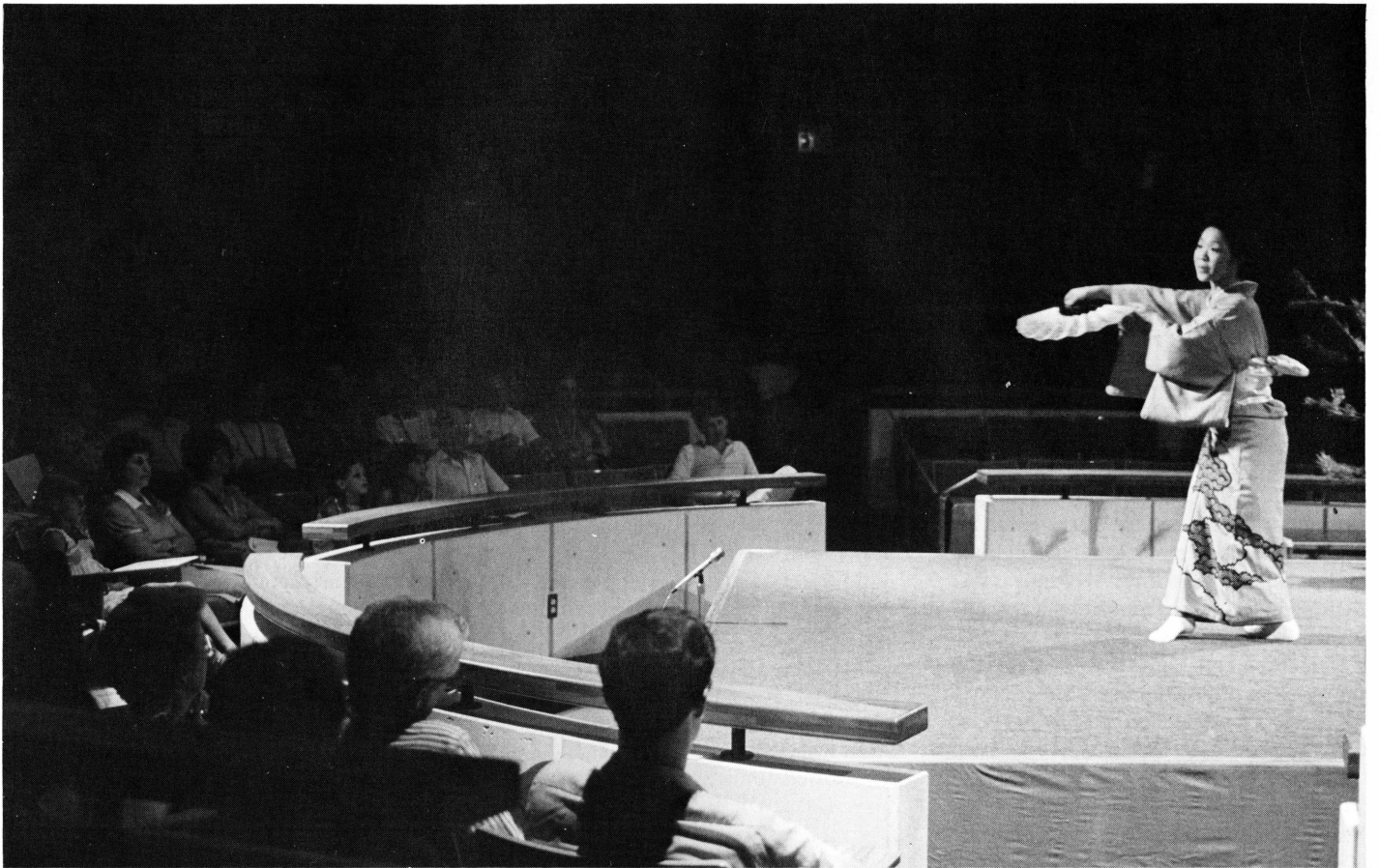
Here’s to the courts of justice,
Of rigamarole and writs,
Where poised, and prim and particular,
Society coolly sits,
And judges the sins of the sinner
By the depth of his counsel’s wits.

*Alumni
College
1983
In
Photographs*









A New Verdict on the Jury System

Roger D. Groot Conducts Micro-History into the Origins of Juries

Hands clasped behind his head, Roger D. Groot leans back in his chair, momentarily studies the ceiling of his Lewis Hall office, and prepares to launch into an animated discussion of his favorite topic—the criminal justice system.

On the desk in front of him is a loose-leaf notebook filled with photocopies of the records from the criminal cases Groot has been studying. As he flips through the pages in search of a particular case, Groot's enthusiasm for the subject is plainly evident. Behind the wire-rimmed glasses, his eyes reflect that enthusiasm.

"Here we are," Groot tells a visitor, pulling his chair around and pointing to the case he has found. "This is a fairly typical case."

Then he recites the facts: a man named Robert has been accused by a jury of burglary and theft but denies the charges. The jury finds Robert "most evilly accused" and he is adjudged the ordeal by cold water—an interesting little exercise in which Robert's toes and thumbs will be tied together and he will be dropped into a tank of cold water. If he floats, he is guilty and will be hanged. If he sinks to the bottom, he has passed the ordeal but still must leave the country (provided he hasn't drowned while proving his "innocence" in the cold water).

As you have no doubt surmised, the case in question is not of recent vintage.

The case of Robert the robber—and literally hundreds more just like it on the pages of Groot's thick notebook—is found in a volume entitled *Three Rolls of the King's Court in the Reign of Richard the First, 1194-95*. The cases are recorded in medieval Latin. The volume is not exactly required reading in Washington and Lee's School of Law these days, unless you happen to be Roger D. Groot.

For the past several years when Groot hasn't been instructing W&L law students in the intricacies of the 20th-century criminal justice system, he has been immersed in the equally intricate, equally intriguing criminal justice system of 12th-century England.

Groot's interest (actually, "passion" may be more apt) in the period began quite accidentally while he was looking for background on a legal phenomenon known as "the presumption of murder."

"In modern cases right up to this very day when certain precedent facts occur, murder is presumed or inferred, and juries are so instructed," explains Groot. "That cuts directly against the so-called 'presumption of innocence.' So I started tracing that, trying to figure out where it came from. Bill Ritz, one of my colleagues, told me that he thought it came from way back in medieval times, that there was a presumption of murder then."

So Groot decided to examine the original materials, court records from the 12th and 13th centuries.

"Sure enough, there was a presumption of murder, but it meant something entirely different from what it would mean today," Groot says. "In those days when there was an unsolved homicide, it was presumptively murder, which meant that the locality had to pay a fine to the king for failing to catch the perpetrator. And that fine was called 'murder.'"

Groot never did determine whether there was any connection between the old presumption of murder and the modern version.

Instead, he happened upon something even more fascinating. In reading the original materials in Latin (thanks to a high school course in the language), Groot realized he had entered a legal system totally foreign to him. When he went to the traditional authorities for an explanation of what that system was about and how it worked, he found himself in disagreement with the traditional beliefs.

Groot had majored in Russian as an undergraduate at Vanderbilt, then studied law at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He has no formal training in historical research, only his self-professed "general interest" in the way things were. The more he plodded through the Latin, the more intrigued he became. Finally, he began pursuing what he terms "micro-history."

"What I mean by micro-history is taking a very small segment of time—in this case, about 1195 to 1215—and trying to figure out to the extent one can precisely what it was that was going on," he says. "In my opinion there is too much broad brush research being done."

The results of Groot's micro-history

have been remarkable. In two papers published recently by the *American Journal of Legal History*, Groot has reported evidence showing that the jury was not only present but was rendering verdicts in all public prosecutions before 1215, the date of the Magna Carta. Moreover, Groot's articles argue that such a verdict jury could be—and almost always was—present in private prosecutions as well.

Both arguments are contrary to the accepted belief that the institution of the jury became important after 1215 and that jury trials—at least in the same sense that we understand the function of the jury today—were somehow an outgrowth of the Magna Carta.

Not so, argues Groot, who divides his theory into two parts based on the different kinds of prosecution—public and private.

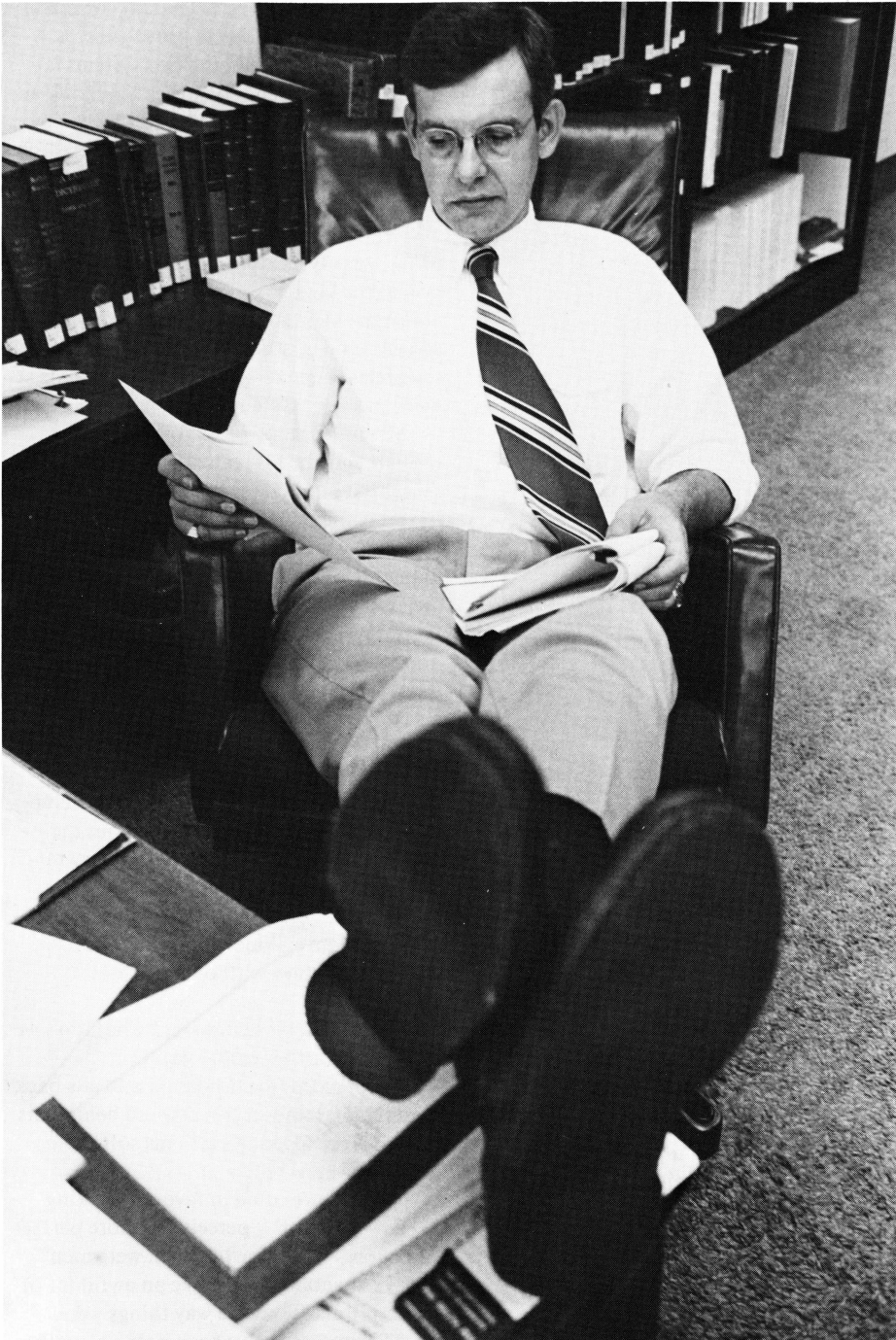
In the former, the generally accepted paradigm for the criminal justice system before Magna Carta was that a defendant was accused by a jury which brought evidence to the King's Court. As commonly understood, the defendant, once accused, was then sent to the ordeal where his guilt or innocence was determined.

On the basis of his research Groot claims that, in fact, the jury first accused (or reported suspicion) and then reached a verdict on the defendant's guilt or innocence. Only after a jury verdict of guilty did the defendant go to the ordeal.

"First, even if the defendant 'passed' the ordeal, he still had to leave the country, abjure the realm as it was then called," explains Groot. "That immediately suggests there was something going on besides the ordeal as proof of guilt."

"Moreover, I kept seeing two verbs used to describe what juries did. I now translate the two Latin words as 'accuse' and 'suspect.' It is very clear that the reason these two verbs are used is that there is a difference in whether the jury 'accused' X of killing Y and whether the jury 'suspected' X of killing Y.

"What you had was an accusation and a verdict. And only after an adverse verdict was there an ordeal. So the juries were really acting as modern juries do in the sense that they were issuing a verdict of guilty or not guilty?"



Professor Roger Groot

The ordeal, traditionally thought to be the way such a verdict was reached, was actually closer to a sentencing function; the two possible sentences were either hanging or abjuring the realm.

“It has,” Groot says, “always been a mystery how the English came to use the jury as proof. It is not secret to me because the ordeal had become an appendage to the system before 1215.”

In 1215 the ordeal was dropped from the English system when the Fourth Lateran Council at Rome forbade clerics from participating in the ordeal. Since an acceptable ordeal required that a priest bless the water, the viability of the ordeal was removed when priests were no longer permitted to give the blessing.

“When the English decided to obey the church injunction and not try to force a priest to bless the water for an ordeal, it was the most natural thing in the world to go in to the jury system,” Groot says.

That is but half of the story Groot has uncovered. The second half deals with private prosecutions.

As Groot explains, a private prosecution was called an “appeal.” The victim of a robbery would “appeal” the accused person of robbing him. If the defendant confessed to the robbery, he would be hanged. If he denied it, the traditionally accepted paradigm was that a judgment of combat was issued. That meant that the accuser and the accused would wage a duel. If the accused was defeated, then he was hanged. If the accused was successful in the duel, then the accuser was fined for bringing false charges.

But as in the case of public prosecutions, the paradigm does not hold because, says Groot, “there was a mechanism for interposing a jury in those private prosecutions as well.”

Reconstructing the system on the basis of the cases he has studied, Groot argues that the defendant in private prosecutions could enter a special plea called “de odio et atia” (of odium and hate).

“What the defendant is saying is that ‘I didn’t do this. My accuser is accusing me maliciously—from hate and spite! And that was a jury question,’” says Groot. “What was being asked the jury in reality was: ‘Was there a crime at all? And if there was did this man do it?’ If the jury said there was no crime, they said it by saying this was a malicious prosecution from hate and spite. Then the accuser was fined.

“If the jury did find a crime had been committed and that the accused did, in fact, commit the crime, then the combat would follow with the accuser and accused fighting a duel with leather armor, shields, and a horn-tipped cudgel. If the accused

Verdict on Juries

lost the combat, then he was hanged. Even if he won the combat, however, the accused was forced to leave the country, abjure the realm, the same as in the public prosecutions. So once again the jury is rendering a verdict *before* the combat which was supposed to determine the guilt or innocence?"

This system of private prosecutions had other intricacies. It was, for instance, possible for the two parties, the accuser and the accused, to "concord" the prosecution. That is, an agreement would be made in which the accused, if he did not wish to plead innocent, would compensate his accuser—an out-of-court settlement, if you will.

Too, Groot has uncovered cases in which the accuser opted not to prosecute the case when the King's Court came around and yet the case was still sent to a jury because there was enough evidence, or "secta," to make it apparent that a crime had been committed.

"What you have is the germ developing that the jury is *the* way to decide criminal cases," Groot says.

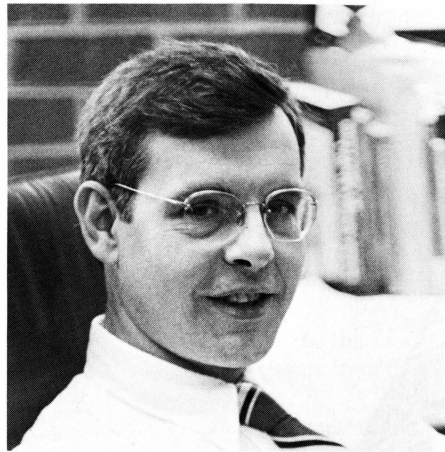
"My position is that the jury was always there. It was universal in public prosecutions and was a verdict jury, not just an accusing jury which brought the cases to the court. Its verdict was controlling on the question of guilt or innocence. The jury was always available in private prosecutions if the accused wanted it, and it was used in the vast bulk of private prosecutions."

In both the public and private prosecutions, the jury was composed of 12 "knights of the shire." But the system allowed for the addition of as many as 16 more jury members in cases where there was not specific evidence.

"This was not," Groot says emphatically, "an irrational system. Consider that they accepted a guilty verdict from a 12-man jury if there was a statement of specific inculpatory evidence but required the joinder of 16 more jurymen if there was no statement of evidence. That is the most rational thing in the world!"

Groot admits his research is not the sort of stuff that will likely excite students in his criminal law classes.

"Law students resist reading anything from before 1970, let alone something from 1195," he says.



And yet, Groot contends students of the law can learn valuable lessons by stepping into the criminal justice system of 12th-century England.

There is, for instance, at least one important systemic result of the research. Groot contends that his current work is at the very heart of understanding the differences between the accusatorial and the inquisitorial systems of justice.

"Before the ordeal was abolished, there were three ways in Western Europe, including England, to prove a criminal case: a confession, manifest criminality (being caught with the stolen goods or the bloody knife), and through the ordeal," Groot explains.

My hypothesis is that when the ordeal disappeared in 1215 the continental countries were left with only two of the three methods: confession and manifest criminality. These continental countries very quickly adopted a system of judicial torture to obtain confessions. That leads to the inquisitory system in which the accused is brought before a magistrate and expected to participate in his own trial. You ask him questions and he's supposed to answer them.

"On the other hand, England had before 1215 the method of interposing a jury so that when the ordeal disappeared they had a third method of proving a criminal case already in place and didn't need to go to the system of judicial torture. Eventually what you end up with is the Anglo-American, Australian, New Zealand system of the accusatory and adversary.

That is, we accuse, the defendant can stand mute, and the state has to prove guilt.

"The divergence in the two systems is found in the presence of juries rendering actual verdicts in England before 1215."

A second outgrowth of Groot's research is his own heightened respect for the jury system—and juries.

"Lawyers can get pretty cynical about juries—easily swayed, don't pay any attention to the law, don't listen to the evidence, not smart enough," says Groot. "You hear all that kind of stuff about juries. This research can make you appreciate what is at work in a jury system."

Most intriguing of all for Groot, though, may be his realization that some things have not changed at all since 1195.

Sure, the ordeal by cold water is no longer in vogue but, insists Groot, "In so many ways these people were just like we are. You've got drunk driving cases and hunting accidents and a full range of homicides, often arising out of alcohol-related events. Or they got into a fight over a boundary fence or who owns this hog, and they killed each other over it, just as we do now.

"It is fascinating to me that as different as that society was, people acted out their anti-social conduct in apparently very much the same ways we do. They were motivated as nearly as I can tell by the same things that motivate evildoers now: greed, anger, or dissatisfaction with one's marital partner?"

Isn't that a bit depressing? Shouldn't we have come farther in 800 years?

Groot closes the notebook and sits back in his chair, hands again clasped behind his head, before responding in his soft Southern drawl.

"People are often in favor of looking back to a time they perceive as more perfect somehow—a 'back when men were men' kind of mentality. We make an awful lot of assumptions about the way things were.

"The research I've been doing actually lets me be a little calmer about the problems of modern society. They are certainly problems. But they are not problems just of modern society. Somehow that's reassuring. "You know something? We haven't come anywhere?"

Scholarship Honors Memory Of Jim Cook

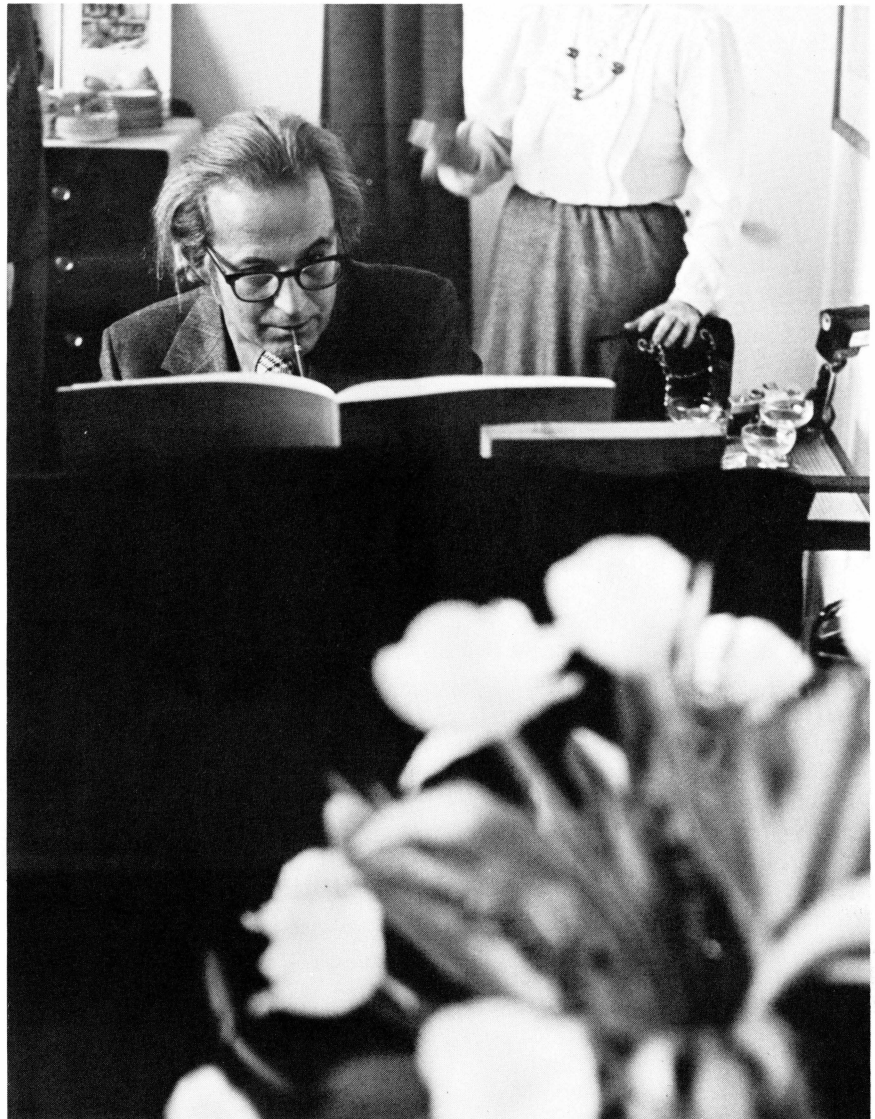


Photo shows the late Jim Cook playing piano for the wedding of his cousin, Fielder Cook, '46, in January 1983. Photo by W. Patrick Hinely, '73.

James Tucker Cook Jr., assistant professor of music at Washington and Lee, died July 5 in a Waynesboro, Va., hospital following a brief illness. He was 51.

The University has received a gift of \$25,000 from an anonymous donor to establish an endowed scholarship in memory of Cook. The James Tucker Cook Jr. Memorial Scholarship will be awarded to a W&L student who has demonstrated financial need and is an active participant in the music curriculum of the University's department of fine arts.

A native and long-time resident of Waynesboro, Cook received his bachelor's degree from Washington and Lee in 1954. He served as director of music at St. John's Episcopal Church in Waynesboro from 1958 to 1967. He was an instructor of music at Mary Baldwin College in Staunton in 1965-66 and was

instructor in piano and organ at Stuart Hall in Staunton from 1966 through 1968.

He joined the faculty at Washington and Lee in 1968 as acting director of music. He was named instructor of music in 1975 and was promoted to assistant professor in 1977.

He received his master's degree in music from Columbia University in 1976.

Accomplished as an organist and a pianist, he taught courses in the history of music and conducted research on English string chamber music of the 17th century.

He was a member of the American Musicological Society and the Music Library Association.

Anyone wishing to add to the Cook Scholarship may do so by contributing to the James T. Cook Jr. Memorial Scholarship, c/o Development Office, Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va. 24450.

duPont Professorship established in religion

Washington and Lee has received a grant of \$550,000 from the Jessie Ball duPont Religious, Charitable and Educational Fund of Jacksonville, Fla.

The \$550,000 grant and a previous grant of \$200,000 from the duPont Fund will form a \$750,000 endowment in support of faculty salaries and will be recognized through the establishment of the Jessie Ball duPont Chair in Religion at Washington and Lee.

Announcement of the grant was made by Washington and Lee University President John D. Wilson.

"We are truly grateful to the Jessie Ball duPont Fund for this magnificent endowment grant," Wilson said. "Our intention to compensate adequately a distinguished faculty depends, in large part, upon the enlargement of our endowed resources. The duPont Fund's magnificent grant is an important step in that direction."

Wilson said that the duPont Professorship will be established in the 1984-85 academic year and will be occupied by the future head of the department of religion.

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

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

Chemistry department gets Hewlett-Packard grant

Washington and Lee's department of chemistry has been awarded an equipment grant for a new gas-liquid chromatograph from the Hewlett-Packard Company.

The \$17,000 instrument, which was recently installed in the University's



Chemistry professors Michael A. Pleva (left) and John H. Wise examine the gas-liquid chromatograph presented to the University's chemistry department by the Hewlett-Packard Company.

chemistry laboratory, will be used for W&L's Robert E. Lee Research Program for undergraduate students and in the department's course in chemical instrumentation.

A gas-liquid chromatograph separates and analyzes the chemical components of a mixture.

The Hewlett-Packard equipment grant was arranged for Washington and Lee by Dr. Robert R. Freeman, manager of the company's gas chromatography applications division. Freeman visited the W&L campus last January as a guest lecturer for the chemistry department's weekly seminars.

"When he visited our department in January Dr. Freeman saw the equipment that we have and asked whether we could make use of a gas chromatograph," explained W&L chemistry professor Michael A. Pleva, who coordinated the grant for the University. "We assured him that we could make considerable use of the instrument."

John H. Wise, head of the W&L chemistry department, added that the Hewlett-Packard grant "represents a splendid addition to the chemistry laboratory's

equipment. This is as fine an instrument as any college or university chemistry department could want, certainly at the undergraduate level."

Brain cells stirred at W&L Elderhostels

The complexities of the federal income tax laws were the focus of the animated discussion in one of Washington and Lee University's lecture halls one week this summer.

As the class progressed, hands were constantly in the air throughout the room as the students attempted—often with a sense of urgency—to pose a question or inject a comment into the conversation.

"One at a time," the professor pleaded. "We'll try to get to everyone's question before we finish."

A class of eager law students, perhaps? Or maybe some enthusiastic undergraduate students?

Actually, it was neither. In fact, the class in question was composed of 38 "Elderhostelers," men and women 60 years of age and above who were spending a week on the Washington and Lee campus as part of the national Elderhostel program of short-term, residential educational programs for older people.

Washington and Lee is one of more than 500 educational institutions throughout the country which offered the Elderhostels this year.

W&L was host to its first Elderhostel a year ago. This summer, the University campus is the site of two Elderhostels—the first was held July 3-9 and the other July 24-30.

Clara Kerr, a retired schoolteacher, came to Lexington all the way from her hometown of Panora, Iowa, to participate in the first of W&L's two Elderhostels.

"You can vegetate after you retire if that's what you choose to do. Or you can stir your brain cells by coming to a program such as this," she said, explaining her presence in the Elderhostel.

Kay Fuller is 81. She drove to Lexington, by herself, from Melbourne, Fla., to take part in the program.

Was what awaited her at W&L worth the long drive?

"This has been marvelous, simply marvelous," she says. "The food (in W&L's Evans Dining Hall) is the best I've ever tasted in a dining hall. The room (in the University's Woods Creek Apartments) is immaculate, comfortable, and roomy. The people have all been wonderful. And the classes are out of this world!"

The classes are central to the Elderhostel experience and feature members of the Washington and Lee faculty as the teachers. In the first Elderhostel, for instance, W&L law professor J. Timothy Philipps taught the course on taxation while music professor Robert Stewart taught modern music and art professor Gerard M. Doyon taught a course on French impressionism.

For the second Elderhostel later in July the course offerings were "Geology of the Blue Ridge" taught by geology professor Edgar Spencer, "Historic Site Archaeology" taught by archaeology professor John McDaniel, and "Higher Math for Everyone" taught by mathematics professor Wayne Dymacek.

In addition to the daily class sessions the Elderhostelers could choose to participate in a variety of other activities during the day and also at night. Those activities ranged from a tour of historic Lexington to aerobics to an early morning nature walk to square dancing to a demonstration of Chinese brush painting by W&L artist-in-residence I-Hsiung Ju.

For Virginia Starr of Marblehead, Mass., the W&L Elderhostel was her 15th such experience. And as an Elderhostel veteran she rated the W&L experience near the top.

"I choose the Elderhostels I attend by geography and by the courses that are available," she said. "This Elderhostel is way ahead of many that I have attended because of a lot of little touches such as flowers in the room and on the dining room tables.

"The classes are fascinating, too. I had

been particularly interested in attending the sessions on French impressionism but found myself equally interested in the courses on taxes and modern music!"

As enthusiastic as the Elderhostelers have been about the W&L program, their faculty members were equally enthusiastic about the sessions.

"These people are less reticent in the classroom situation than law students are, and law students are known for not being the least bit reticent," said Philipps. "You certainly don't have to worry about what you'll say next. There is never a dull moment in the classroom.

"What has really been interesting is that they'll tell me things and present situations from their experiences that I was not aware of. And in addition to being extremely willing students, they are also very appreciative."

Washington and Lee made the second of its Elderhostel sessions available to non-residential, day "students" who were able to attend all classes and activities and also eat lunch and dinner at Evans Dining Hall.

Shaffer to direct Lewis Law Center

Thomas L. Shaffer, professor of law at Washington and Lee and a renowned scholar in the area of legal ethics, has been named the director of the Frances Lewis Law Center in the W&L School of Law.

Shaffer succeeds Frederic L. Kirgis Jr.,



Elderhostelers confer on the campus (left) while music professor Robert Stewart teaches a class in modern music during one of W&L's two Elderhostels.

who is the new dean of the W&L School of Law and who made the announcement of Shaffer's appointment.

"I am genuinely delighted to be making the announcement of Tom Shaffer's appointment," said Kirgis, who served as director of Lewis Law Center for five years.

Shaffer had served as interim director of the law center during the 1983 spring semester while Kirgis was a visiting professor of law at the University of Michigan.

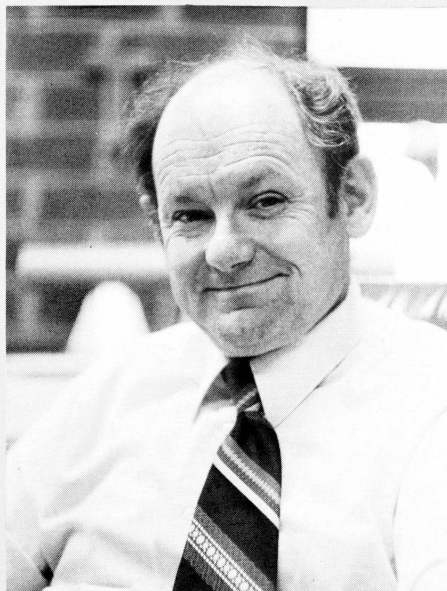
"Tom will promote first-rate scholarship in the Law Center, and that is precisely what we're after," said Kirgis. "While he was interim director, he planned several important projects and showed what an enormously productive person he is."

Shaffer came to W&L from the University of Notre Dame, where he taught for 17 years and was dean of the law school from 1971 to 1975.

A native of Montana, Shaffer received his B.A. degree from the University of Albuquerque in 1958 and his law degree from Notre Dame in 1961.

He has written extensively on the topics of legal ethics and estate planning. His latest book, published in 1981, is entitled *On Being a Christian and a Lawyer*. He is the author or co-author of seven other books, including *Death, Property, and Lawyers* (1970), *The Planning and Drafting of Wills and Trusts* (1972, second edition 1979), and *Legal Interviewing and Counseling* (1976).

In May, Shaffer was the recipient of the St. Thomas More Award from the School of



Professor Tom Shaffer

Law of St. Mary's University in San Antonio, Texas. The award is for outstanding achievement in the field of law.

The Frances Lewis Law Center which Shaffer will direct was established in 1972 through a \$2 million endowment from Frances and Sydney Lewis of Richmond, Va.

The Lewis Law Center is designed to focus on developing knowledge "at the frontiers of law." The center supports study by visiting scholars, visiting judges, and visiting attorneys as well as research programs for students and W&L law faculty members.

In recent years the center has sponsored several important colloquia on such diverse subjects as uranium mining, international terrorism, and aircraft disasters.

One of those colloquia, held in February 1982, resulted in an important paper by Columbia University law professor Willis Reese on the choice of law in aircraft disaster cases. The paper was used extensively in a federal district court's decision in the case of the Air Florida crash in Washington, D.C., in 1982.

Shaffer has already scheduled a special colloquium to be led by Professor Robert A. Burt of the Yale Law School on legal developments leading to and following from the Dred Scott case. That colloquium is scheduled for April 1984.

ROTC unit claims state honors

Twenty-six cadets from Washington and Lee's Reserve Officers' Training Corps Instructor Group earned top state honors at the 1983 ROTC First Region Advanced Camp held at Fort Bragg, N.C., during the summer.

The W&L cadets were competing against members of ROTC units from 110 universities and colleges from 24 states and Puerto Rico. Washington and Lee's detachment to the camp finished ahead of the 10 other Virginia college and university units which were represented at the camp. W&L

by Milton Colvin

Professor of Politics

Peace Movement in Germany and Nuclear Freeze Movement in Montana

In the summer of 1981 I went to Germany as a NATO Fellow. My plan was to talk with students at the University of Göttingen about the burgeoning Peace Movement in West Germany and what seemed to be a drift, particularly among young people, toward a policy of Neutralism.

In London I had talked with some friends in the Strategic Institute and with some German officers who were studying at the Royal Defense College. From both I picked up some ideas and I got some more ideas in Germany.

I quickly got in touch with several political scientists at the University of Göttingen, including one professor who was familiar with American survey data. He and some of his graduate assistants were willing to lend a hand. What I wanted to do was ar-

range in-depth interviews with students from a variety of political backgrounds and persuasions. I ruled out communists. It was easy to predict what their views would be.

It quickly became apparent from the interviews that supporters of the Peace Movement as well as those active in it were motivated by a number of reasons, but chiefly the fear that any war in Germany—conventional or nuclear—would mean the end of the German nation and the German race. Statements by President Reagan and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger about the possibility of a "limited war" in Germany merely increased this fear.

Many of these students had completed their required military service and some had served as liaison officers with American units. Their comments about the battle-

was 13th out of 119 schools overall, which represents a substantial improvement from a year ago when W&L's unit finished 34th. More than 4,300 cadets attended the camp at Fort Bragg.

The six-week course in which the cadets were engaged was not exactly an ordinary college summer school. Cadets received training in a variety of subjects such as weapons, first aid, communications, how to travel cross-country at night while alone, and small unit tactics.

Washington and Lee cadets finished above the camp average in all scored events and particularly excelled in land navigation, tactical applications exercises, and peer evaluations.

Lt. Col. David F. Fowler Jr., professor of military science at W&L, said that "overall the performance of W&L cadets in the Advanced Camp was a notable success and a tribute to the citizen-soldier tradition here. The challenge for those participants who will return as seniors this fall will be to capitalize on their experiences, share them with and instruct the junior class, and prepare themselves for commissioning as Army officers next June."

Cecil is named to Kenan Professorship

Lamar Cecil Jr., professor of history, has been named to the William R. Kenan Jr. Professorship by the University's Board of Trustees.



Professor Lamar Cecil

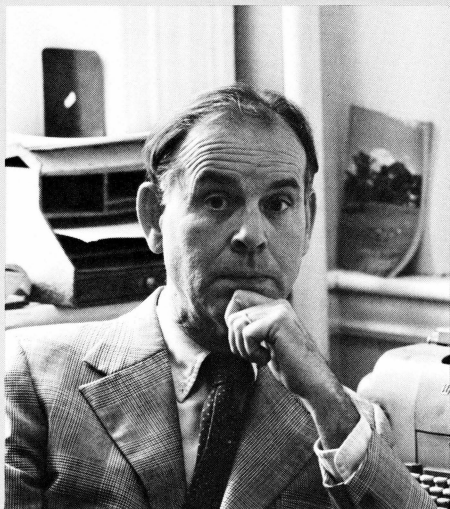
The appointment of Cecil was effective September 1. President John D. Wilson made the announcement.

The Kenan Professorship was established at W&L in 1971 by a grant of \$600,000 from the William R. Kenan Jr. Charitable Trust of New York. The Kenan Trust stipulated that the grant be used to support "a scholar-teacher of distinction" at Washington and Lee.

William A. Jenks was appointed the first Kenan professor in 1971 and held the professorship until his retirement in June. Jenks has been designated Kenan Professor Emeritus.

worthiness of the American army were critical. They did not believe that the American army would hold up against a determined Soviet attack. They resented the fact that Germany had a draft and America did not. They felt that a draft would improve the quality of the American forces and thus give some credence to the conventional defense of Germany.

Other students were or had been conscientious objectors and were performing or had performed alternative service in hospitals. Many of these students felt that nuclear war could not be squared with Christian principles. They argued that the lethality of modern weapons made a mockery of the old concept of "a just war." Indeed, the German churches were in the forefront of the anti-nuclear war move-



Professor Milton Colvin

Cecil joined the faculty at Washington and Lee in 1982. He had previously been a professor of history at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where he won a Tanner Award for "excellent and inspirational teaching."

A native of Beaumont, Texas, Cecil received the B.A. from Rice University and the Ph.D. from Johns Hopkins.

Cecil's major research fields are 19th century Europe and Germany. He recently returned to Lexington from Germany where he had spent two months concluding research on the first volume of a two-volume biography of William II, the last German Kaiser. He conducted the research under a grant from the American Philosophical Society.

Cecil is the author of a 1967 book entitled *Albert Ballin: Business and Politics in Imperial Germany*, which was published by the Princeton University Press with a German edition published in Hamburg in 1969. He is also the author of *The German Diplomatic Service, 1871-1914*.

The Kenan Professorship is named for a native North Carolinian who devoted a lifetime to the improvement of higher education. William R. Kenan Jr. was a native of Wilmington, N.C., who began his career as a teacher in Radford, Va., and later became one of America's most prominent industrialists.

Kenan, who died in 1965, left most of his estate—valued at more than \$100 million—to the Charitable Trust to be used in establishing professorships, scholarships, instructorships, and fellowships.

ment, the difference being that in Germany the Protestant Church was taking the lead while in America it has been the Catholic Church which has carried the brunt of this fight. A final factor of some interest, at least to me, was the argument of the students that their fathers and grandfathers had fought for Hitler and they (the students) were ashamed of this and felt that "once bitten twice careful." German militarism was dead, they repeatedly told me.

Not all students were advocates of the Peace Movement. In fact, many strongly supported the NATO Alliance and were quite willing to have Pershing missiles brought to Germany if *meaningful disarmament talks between America and the Soviet*

Continued on Page 26

Helena W. Roller Bookstore manager

Helena W. Roller, manager of the bookstore at Mary Baldwin College since 1976, has been appointed bookstore manager at Washington and Lee. Mrs. Roller succeeds Betty Munger, who is retiring from the position she has held for the past 16 years.

A native of Wayne, Pa., Mrs. Roller received her bachelor's degree from Randolph-Macon Woman's College. She has done graduate work at Catholic University in Washington, D.C.

Mrs. Roller was formerly a teacher of English and drama at Stuart Hall School, where she also served as alumnae director.

She joined the staff of the Mary Baldwin College Bookstore in 1974 and was named bookstore manager in 1976.

Mrs. Roller has been active in the Staunton Urban Revitalization Effort and in the Oak Grove Players and the Waynesboro Players.

Mrs. Roller and her husband, Douglas, are the parents of three children, Helena, 18, and Katharine and Eric, 11.



Helena W. Roller, new bookstore manager

Children's Medical Center of Dallas this year. Most of these campers have or have had a form of childhood cancer. Thanks to the generosity of a Dallas family, they attended their special camp free of charge.

Camp Eseranza, which literally translates into "camp hope," was held July 31 through August 6 at Camp Sweeny near Gainesville, Texas. The camp is the gift of the Bridewell memorial fund. Robert Bridewell, '63, died of cancer in May 1982 at the age of 41. His wife, Sandra, their children and other members of his family set up the memorial fund at Children's Medical Center to be the nucleus of a sum-

mer camping program for children with cancer.

Before his death, Bridewell and his wife planned the camp to be a positive, enriching experience for children. Says Sandra, "Bobby wanted to establish something special. We decided the camp would be a wonderful way to honor his memory. Our family wants the camp to exist for years to come."

Bridewell was president of Bridewell Hotels, Inc. He was involved in the development and conceptualization of The Mansion on Turtle Creek, and was participating in the renovation of the Melrose Hotel at

Unique gift honors Robert Bridewell, '63

A special camping experience was provided for approximately 75 youngsters from the Hematology/Oncology Clinic at

Peace: Here and Abroad

Union could not be worked out. This italicized phrase is most important in understanding their thinking.

Important for all observers of the German scene to note is that political terms such as "conservatives" or "liberals" have little meaning in this on-going debate. We in America only make trouble for ourselves when we impose such terms upon the German. In summary, I would argue that a clear majority of German students want Germany to remain a part of NATO, but at the same time many of these are distrustful of what they conceive the Reagan Foreign Policy to be and they believe that both the President and the Secretary of Defense are

unnecessarily confrontational in their comments about the Soviet Union. Few Germans believe that any kind of nuclear war is winnable in any meaningful sense. There is a strong belief that conventional war would quickly escalate into nuclear war.

With a year to digest the impressions gathered from my NATO trip, I spent the following summer at our family cabin in Montana. (I am a born Montanan.) Our cabin is on Flathead Lake which is on the Flathead Indian Reservation. The nearest town is Polson with a population of several thousand. We go there to buy food, refit sailboats and pick up the mail. Over the years I have gotten to know many residents.

To my surprise, I discovered that the November 1982 ballot included a referendum calling for a Nuclear Freeze. It was late

August. The Democratic Party had endorsed the Nuclear Freeze Movement. The idea of the "Marlboro Man" as a nuclear freeze advocate intrigued me, particularly if placed against the experience in Germany of a year before. I decided to do a little field work.

The town druggist offered to round up 30 to 40 citizens representing a good cross-section of the non-Indian population for a beer bust and "informal seminar" on the Freeze Movement. There were ranchers, school teachers, dentists, insurance agents, shopkeepers, etc. Some were friends, some I had not met before. They were Republicans and Democrats, liberals and conservatives.

The Nuclear Freeze Movement is in some ways akin to the Peace Movement but it is not duplicative of it. The beer bust

the time of his death. A native of Tyler, Texas, Bridewell attended W&L and graduated from the University of Arizona with a degree in real estate and finance.

Faculty activities

- Lamar Cecil Jr., professor of history, received a research grant from the American Philosophical Society for study in Germany during the past summer.

Cecil, who joined the W&L faculty in 1982, spent two months in Germany, where he was completing research on the first volume of a two-volume biography of William II, the last German Kaiser.

Formerly professor of history at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Cecil has written two other books on subjects of German history—*Albert Ballin: Business and Politics in Imperial Germany* and *The German Diplomatic Service, 1871-1914*.

A native of Beaumont, Texas, Cecil received his B.A. from Rice University and his Ph.D. from Johns Hopkins.

- A paper written by Washington and Lee history professor Roger Jeans has been selected for publication in the journal of the Southeast Conference of the Association for Asian Studies.

Entitled "In Search of the Middle Way: Chang Chun-mai and the Debate over Democracy Versus Dictatorship in China during the 1930s," Jeans' paper appears in

lasted five hours. Everyone participated, but not everyone agreed. I opened the discussion and then acted as umpire. Some said that they had come West just to get away from the nuclear threat and had chosen Montana because it was an unlikely target. (On this they were badly misinformed. The great Air Force base of Maelstrom is outside of Great Falls, Montana.)

Others argued that a Freeze would play into the hands of the Russians and would undercut any chance of getting a meaningful disarmament conference going. Despite disagreements, a few general themes did emerge. Nobody believed that a war with the Soviet Union made any sense. Nor did anyone believe it was winnable for either side. Most, even some Republicans, were critical of the bellicose language of Presi-

Ruth Neely Young

Ruth Neely Young, widow of former W&L Alumni Secretary Harry "Cy" Young, died in a nursing home in Kilmarnock, Va., August 7, 1983. She was 87. She was born in Helena, Ark., and was educated at Gunston Hall in Washington.

She married Young in R. E. Lee Memorial Episcopal Church in Lexington in 1918. After Young completed his tour of duty in World War I, he and his wife returned to Lexington in 1929 when he became coach and alumni secretary at W&L. In 1939, Young became full-time alumni secretary.

Mrs. Young operated the Ruth Young Shop, a gift shop, in Lexington until Young's retirement in 1958. That same year he was elected to the National Football Hall of Fame. He is considered W&L's greatest athlete. The Youngs lived in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., for several years before they moved to Kilmarnock, Va., where Young died in 1977.

volume V of *Annals*, a journal distributed to all members of the organization and to libraries with Asian collections.

A specialist in East Asian history, Jeans has been a member of the Washington and Lee faculty since 1974.

- Maj. Jerome F. Kelly, assistant professor of military science at Washington and Lee, received the United States Meritorious Service Medal with first oak leaf cluster following the commissioning

ceremony for Washington and Lee's Army ROTC Unit in June.

The award was presented to Kelly by retired Maj. Gen. George S. Patton, the commissioning ceremony speaker.

Kelly's award was for extraordinary meritorious service over a four-year period with the W&L ROTC detachment.

During his four years at W&L, Kelly performed a variety of duties, including those of instructor, adjutant, and enrollment and operations officer.

A 1971 graduate of Virginia Military Institute, Kelly left the University in June for his new assignment at Fort Hood, Texas.

- S. Todd Lowry, professor of economics and administration at Washington and Lee, has been elected to the executive committee of the History of Economics Society.

Announcement of Lowry's election was made in May at a meeting of the organization in Charlottesville where Lowry served as chairman of a session on law, morals, and religion.

Lowry also served as book review editor and a member of the advisory board of the professional journal, *History of Political Economy*, which is published at Duke University.

Lowry has been a member of the faculty at Washington and Lee since 1959.

- An article by Halford Ryan, associate professor of public speaking at Washington and Lee, was published in a recent issue of *Presidential Studies Quarterly*, a publication of the Center for the Study of the

dent Reagan and Secretary Weinberger. All supported the principle of NATO. Most supported the Nuclear Freeze.

Based upon what I had heard during this informal session, I wrote to a senior official in the Pentagon and to a senior military officer abroad, suggesting to both that a Nuclear Freeze would carry in Montana in the November election. Both wrote back saying they doubted it. The Freeze carried on the November ballot by 55 percent. It also carried in eight of the nine states on which it was on the ballot. And, of course, it later carried in the House of Representatives.

Now, a personal footnote or afterthought. I am personally opposed to the Peace Movement in Germany and to the Nuclear Freeze Movement in this country. I

prefer to work for arms control. I am a liberal who sides with conservatives on this issue. I am a Democrat who supports President Reagan's "Zero Option Plan." Finally, I am a Catholic who disagrees with and finds himself at odds with some aspects of the Catholic Bishops' Pastoral Letter on the Nuclear Freeze Movement. Professors are obviously as unpredictable as German university students or Montana ranchers.

Professor Colvin is a graduate of Yale University and the University of Heidelberg, Germany. In World War II he fought against the Germans in Italy and in France. His NATO report was submitted to NATO Headquarters and to the Secretary of the Army. It has been accepted for editorial review by the Army War College.

Presidency in New York City.

The article is entitled "President Lyndon Johnson's Voting Rights Address: Adjusting the Need to the Audience and the Audience to the Need?"

Ryan's essay examines Johnson's 1965 speech before a Joint Session of Congress on the Voting Rights Act.

Ryan conducted research for the essay in the Lyndon Baines Johnson Library in Austin, Texas, on a research grant from the Maurice L. Mednick Fund.

The Mednick Fund is administered by the Virginia Foundation for Independent Colleges, a joint fund-raising consortium of 14 four-year private colleges in the state, including W&L.

Ryan has previously published an article on President Harry S Truman's firing of General Douglas MacArthur in the *Presidential Studies Quarterly*.

He has been a member of the Washington and Lee faculty since 1970. He is a graduate of Wabash College with a master's degree and a Ph.D. from the University of Illinois.

- Sarah K. Wiant, law librarian and assistant professor of law at Washington and Lee, served as panelist for a session on copyright laws at the 76th annual meeting of the American Association of Law Libraries in Houston, Texas, in June.

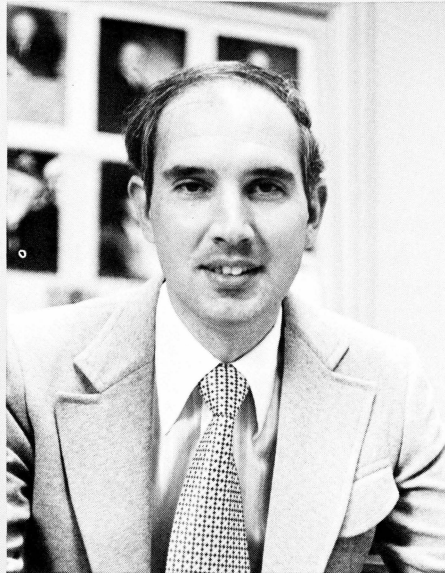
Wiant was part of the panel that discussed "Copyright Law for Librarians, Traditional Replication and New Technologies?"

Named to the board of directors of the 3,000-member American Association of Law Libraries in 1981, Wiant is also a member of that organization's copyright committee.

A graduate of Western State College in Gunnison, Colo., Wiant received her advanced library degree from North Texas State and her law degree from Washington and Lee. She was named head librarian in the School of Law in 1978.

- Louis W. Hodges, director of Washington and Lee's program in applied ethics for pre-professional undergraduates, conducted workshops in San Francisco and Chicago during August for news directors from television stations affiliated with the American Broadcasting Company.

The workshops are sponsored by the ABC News Advisory Service and are presented annually. The San Francisco meeting was attended by 48 news directors while the Chicago meeting was attended by 87 news directors.



Professor Halford Ryan

At both workshops, Hodges conducted a session on ethics and the television newsroom with special focus on the issues of privacy.

A professor of religion at W&L, Hodges joined the University faculty in 1960.

- William J. Watt, dean of the College, presided over the 38th annual National Dean's Conference at Stillwater, Okla., in July.

The four-day meeting was attended by 75 college and university deans from throughout the country. Its theme was "The Qualities of Academic Leadership?"

Watt, who is a former president of the Conference of Academic Deans of the Southern States, has served as dean of the College, W&L's arts and sciences division, since 1971.

He announced earlier this year his intentions of resigning from his deanship following the 1983-84 academic year and plans to return to full-time teaching as professor of chemistry.

Mollenhoff's poem part of Reagan speech

President Ronald Reagan concluded his speech to the 87th annual national convention of the PTA in June by quoting a poet named Clark Mollenhoff.

Mollenhoff, a Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist who is now professor of journalism at Washington and Lee University, was given full credit in Reagan's speech as author of the poem entitled "Teacher."

Reagan's speech writers had contacted Mollenhoff a week earlier to ask permission to use the poem and to consult on several minor changes.

"Naturally I was quite honored that the president would want to use the poem," said Mollenhoff, who is spending this summer as a Capitol Hill correspondent for the *Washington Times*.

Mollenhoff was at the White House on the day of the speech and listened to the president's talk over a special White House radio hookup from Albuquerque.

"It was very pleasing to hear the president reading the words that I had written," Mollenhoff said.

The poem, "Teacher," with the revisions used in the Reagan speech reads as follows:

You are the moulders of their dreams—
Heros who build or crush their young
beliefs in right or wrong.
You are the spark that sets afire a poet's hand,
Or lights the flame in some great singer's
song.

You are the idols of young—the very young.
You are their models, by profession set apart.
You are the guardians of a million dreams.
Your every smile or frown can heal or
pierce a heart.

Yours are one hundred lives—one thousand
lives.
Yours is the pride of loving them, the
sorrow too.
Your patient work, your touch, make you the
source of hope
That fills their souls with dreams, and
makes those dreams come true.

Jarrett heads history department

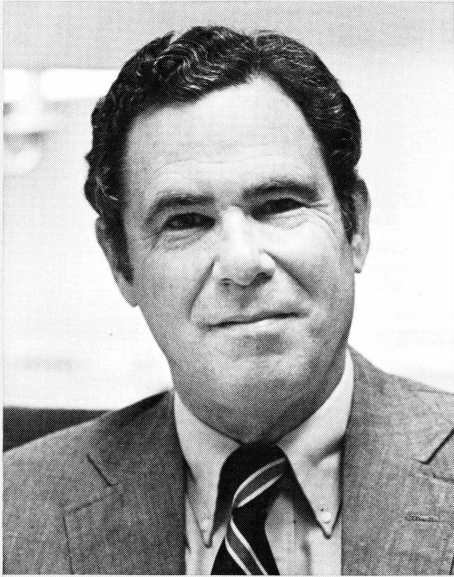
H. Marshall Jarrett, professor of history at Washington and Lee, has been named head of the department of history at the University.

Jarrett succeeds William A. Jenks, who retired from the W&L faculty this month. Jenks had served as head of the department of history since 1970.

Jarrett joined the Washington and Lee faculty in 1963 after previously serving as a teaching assistant at Duke University and as an assistant professor at Westminster College in Maryland.

A native of Oklahoma, Jarrett's primary research interests are the French Encyclopedia and the philosophies of 18th century France.

Jarrett received one of the first National Endowment for the Humanities Fellowships



Professor H. Marshall Jarrett

to conduct research in Europe in 1968.

He is a graduate of Washington and Lee and received both his master's degree and Ph.D. from Duke University.

Jarrett is a member of the Society for French Historical Studies, the Society for 18th Century Studies, and the American Historical Society.

Rosenblum named Lewis scholar-in-residence

Victor G. Rosenblum, professor of law at Northwestern University, has been named scholar-in-residence in the Frances Lewis Law Center of the Washington and Lee School of Law.

Rosenblum will spend the fall semester in residence in the W&L law school where he will conduct research on regulatory reform.

A native of New York City, Rosenblum has been teaching at Northwestern since 1958. He was president of Reed College in Portland, Ore., from 1968 to 1970 and served as associate counsel for the U.S. House of Representatives' subcommittee on legislative and executive reorganization.

He has published several books on constitutional and public law, including the 1955 volume entitled *Law as a Political Instrument*. He is co-author of *The Power to Govern* (1957), *Cases on Constitutional Law: Political Roles of the Supreme Court* (1973), and *The Making of a Public Profession* (1981).

Rosenblum received both his bachelor's degree and his law degree from Columbia



Professor Victor G. Rosenblum

University and his Ph.D. in political science from the University of California at Berkeley where he taught from 1949 to 1956. He has been awarded honorary degrees from Hebrew Union College and Siena Heights College.

A member of Phi Beta Kappa, he has served as chairman of the administrative law section of the American Bar Association in (1977-78) and as president of the Law and Society Association (1970-72). He is currently vice president of the American Judicature Society and a consultant to the Administrative Conference of the United States.

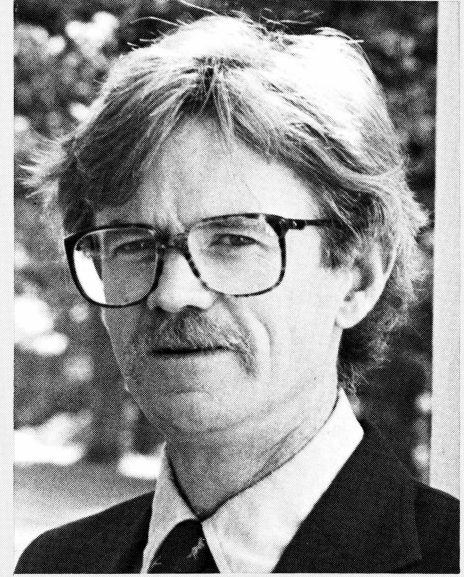
The Frances Lewis Law Center was established in the W&L School of Law in 1978 to stimulate law reform and to focus

Lefty Newell

James Lloyd (Lefty) Newell of Lexington, who was an equipment manager for Washington and Lee's athletic department for 17 years, died June 26 at his home. He was 60.

Newell was born Dec. 30, 1922, in Rockbridge County, the son of Edith Clark Newell of Lexington and the late James Samuel Newell. He was a member of Oxford Presbyterian Church and a veteran of World War II.

Newell is survived by two brothers, Wayne Lee Newell and Malcolm C. Newell of Lexington; four sisters, Mrs. Charles Hockman and Miss Betty Ann Newell of Lexington, Mrs. Roy Carter of Roanoke and Mrs. Maurin Strange of Danville.



John H. DeCourcy

on developing knowledge "at the frontiers of law?"

Rosenblum is the fifth scholar-in-residence in the law center, which also has had judges and attorneys in residence. In addition, the center supports research of W&L law faculty members and organizes colloquia on current legal subjects.

DeCourcy appointed financial aid director

John H. DeCourcy has been appointed director of student financial aid at Washington and Lee. His appointment was announced in July by President John D. Wilson.

DeCourcy succeeds Michael D. Bartini, who left in April to join the College Board in Philadelphia.

A native of Portsmouth, N.H., DeCourcy comes to Washington and Lee from Miami Dade Community College in Miami, Fla., where he served from 1980 to 1983 as director of financial aid for the north campus. He previously worked in financial aid at Florida Memorial College.

DeCourcy received a bachelor of science in business administration degree from Georgetown University and holds a master's degree from the University of New Hampshire. In 1980, he was the winner of the Outstanding Administrator Award at Miami Dade Community College.

He is a member of the Florida Association of Financial Aid Administrators and the Southern Association of Financial Aid

Administrators.

DeCourcy and his wife, Mary, are the parents of two children, Jack, 12, and Delia, 8.

Simpson named associate dean

Pamela Hemenway Simpson, assistant dean of the College at Washington and Lee has been promoted to associate dean.

Simpson, who was named assistant dean in 1981, is also associate professor of art at W&L and teaches courses in art history in addition to her administrative duties in the College, W&L's arts and sciences division.

A member of the Washington and Lee faculty since 1973, Simpson received her bachelor's degree in art from Gettysburg College, her master's degree in art history from the University of Missouri, and her Ph.D. in art history from the University of Delaware.

She has written and lectured extensively on the architectural history of Lexington and Rockbridge County and is the co-author with Royster Lyle of Lexington of an award-winning volume entitled *The Architecture of Historic Lexington*.

Kirgis publishes new volume

Frederic L. Kirgis Jr., new dean of the Washington and Lee School of Law, is the author of an important new study on international law published in June by the University Press of Virginia.

Entitled *Prior Consultation in International Law: A Study of State Practice*, the book is the product of almost 10 years of research, writing, and editing.

Kirgis' study identifies and analyzes the circumstances under which national governments are obligated to consult other governments before they undertake or authorize measures that, while not overtly hostile toward the other country, might nevertheless adversely affect that other country.

Areas and activities covered by the book include measures affecting the flow or purity of international rivers; measures that could pollute international air basins or partially enclosed seas; measures affecting the high seas or outer space; acts that could adversely affect other members or alliances



Professor Pamela Simpson

or international organizations such as NATO, the European Economic Community, or the United Nations; new barriers to international trade or foreign investment; and measures affecting the balance of payments.

Kirgis concludes that there is no overall duty to consult every time a proposed measure might have a significant, adverse effect on interests outside the acting nation. He does, however, identify specific situations in which state practice or treaties require prior consultation. In addition, the final chapter identifies recurring circumstances that cut across subject areas and that either stimulate expectations that there will be consultation or stifle any such expectations.

While Kirgis' findings will be useful for scholars and students, the new volume should also help government decision-makers ascertain whether they should con-

sult other nations before acting in a given case.

A specialist in international law, Kirgis took over as dean of the W&L law school in July, succeeding Roy L. Steinheimer Jr. in that position. Since 1978 Kirgis has served as director of W&L's Frances Lewis Law Center. Prior to that, he was a professor of law at UCLA.

This is Kirgis' second book. The first, published in 1977, is entitled *International Organizations in Their Legal Setting*.

Murphy promoted associate dean

Danny N. Murphy, assistant dean of students for fraternity affairs at Washington and Lee, has been promoted to associate dean of students for fraternity affairs at the University.

In addition to his duties with the dean of students' office, Murphy also serves as assistant director of admissions and foreign student advisor at Washington and Lee.

A 1973 graduate of Washington and Lee, Murphy received his master's degree from the University of Virginia.

He served from 1973 to 1975 as assistant admissions director at W&L and worked in private industry from 1975 to 1977 when he rejoined the University to work primarily in the area of fraternity affairs.

Murphy is a member of the Virginia Association of Student Personnel Administrators and the National Association of Fraternity Advisors.

Lumpi, 1968-83

The campus scene will not be quite the same without Lumpi, and the School of Commerce will be a quieter place now that his bugling has been stilled. He did bugle. He did not "howl," as some of his critics would have it. He was, after all, a beagle. For most of his 15 years Lumpi went daily to the campus, following his masters, Professors Colvin and Machado, sleeping at the foot of the lectern and setting a bad example for students not in tune with early morning classes. He was known to hundreds of students and to everybody in Lexington. Lumpi never got a Washington and Lee degree nor, in fact, did he ever achieve



sophomore status, but, in his way, he was a Washington and Lee dog and he was loyal! Now he is gone to the land of "bigger and better rabbits." One wishes him good hunting.

Dennis Daly, head lacrosse coach at Amherst College for the past five seasons, was selected in August to direct Washington and Lee's lacrosse program.

The 33-year-old Daly succeeds Jack Emmer, who resigned in July to become head lacrosse coach and assistant athletic director at the United States Military Academy.

"We are extremely pleased that Dennis will take over the lacrosse program at W&L," Athletic Director Bill McHenry said in announcing Daly's appointment. "We are confident that he will keep the lacrosse program here both competitive and respected.

"Dennis' background at two quality Division III institutions will enable him to handle well the academic and athletic challenges at Washington and Lee." (While W&L's entire athletic program operates in the NCAA's non-subsidized Division III, the Generals' lacrosse team competes in Division I.)

An Amherst graduate, Daly began his head coaching career at Middlebury College in Vermont. In three years at Middlebury, Daly's teams compiled a 42-5 record and won the East Coast Athletic Conference tournament crown each season.

Daly returned to his alma mater in 1978 and proceeded to rebuild a lacrosse program that had suffered through seven consecutive losing seasons. Under his guidance, the Lord Jeffs improved each year and won the coveted "Little Three" lacrosse championship over Williams and Wesleyan in 1982 and again in 1983 when Amherst compiled its first winning record (6-4) in 12 seasons. In five seasons at Amherst, Daly's record was 18-31.

At Amherst, Daly also directed the varsity ice hockey team, compiling a 52-56 mark and guiding the Lord Jeffs' to two of their four best records ever. He served as offensive line coach for the Amherst football team and was an assistant professor in the physical education department.

"This is an opportunity to coach an excellent Division I lacrosse team and to work with an excellent academic institution," said Daly. "I anticipate working with students who show the same academic interests, desires, and pursuits as those at Amherst and Middlebury but students who show better athletic skills.

"My Division III experience has given me an appreciation for the correct role of athletics in relation to academics. That is, a commitment to athletic excellence without the overemphasis that might cause excesses that have appeared lately at many colleges. W&L has this commitment."

A native of Hartford, Conn., Daly received his bachelor's degree in English from Amherst and received a master's degree in sports administration from the

Dennis Daly Is Named New Lacrosse Coach

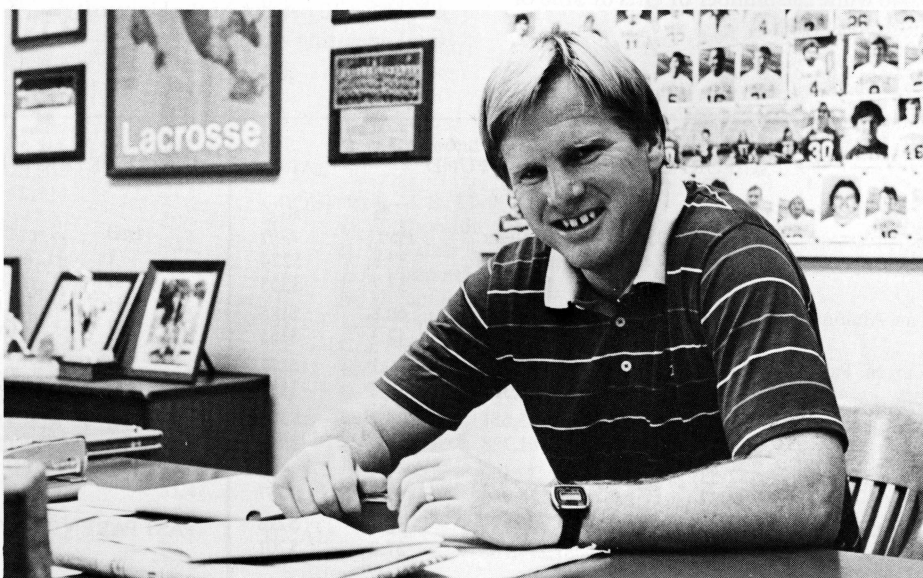
University of Massachusetts. He is president of the New England Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association and belongs to the U.S. Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association and the U.S. Lacrosse Coaches' Association. He was a North squad assistant coach at the USILA's 1978 North-South All-Star Game.

Daly becomes the 11th lacrosse coach at Washington and Lee since the University began competing in the sport in 1947.

Emmer had been the Generals' lacrosse coach for 11 seasons, compiling a 108-47 record and taking the team to seven NCAA Division I championship tournament appearances (1973 through 1978 and 1980). He received the U.S. Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association's college-division "Coach-of-the-Year" citation in 1973 and the organization's university-division coaching award the following season.



Dennis Daly comes from Amherst.



Jack Emmer goes to West Point.

Record High Annual Fund

Unrestricted Gifts Exceed \$1 Million For the Fourth Straight Year

Washington and Lee received a record \$1,388,204 in unrestricted gifts toward the University's day-to-day operating expenses for 1982-83.

This marks the fourth time in the past four years that the Annual Fund at W&L has exceeded \$1 million.

In addition to the record total, gifts through the W&L Annual Fund established all-time highs in several other categories, according to Carter V. McNeese, associate director of development and coordinator of the University's annual giving programs.

The final total reflects an increase of 8.5 percent over last year's total of \$1,279,983.

Other records set by the 1982-83 Annual Fund include the size of the average gift and the number of contributors to the Fund.

"Considering the economic climate and other conditions, exceeding our goal of \$1,375,000 is truly a tribute to the loyal support of our alumni and friends," said McNeese.

In calculating its Annual Fund gifts, Washington and Lee counts only money actually received by June 30 and does not include contributions that either carry restrictions or go into endowment or toward other permanent purposes.

The average gift through the Annual Fund this year was \$218, up from the previous year's \$201.

The total number of contributions was 6,446 while the number of gifts of \$100 or more was 2,969.



Charles Mason photo

Gifts through the Annual Fund provided almost 10 percent of the University's total operating budget.

William F. Ford, '61L, of Atlanta, Ga., was the chairman of the 1982-83 Annual Fund.

REPORT OF THE ANNUAL FUND June 30, 1983

		Donors	Dollars	Part.	Avg. Gift
Academic Alumni	82-83	4,973	\$1,114,072	37.8	\$224
	81-82	4,908	994,400	37.7	\$203
Law Alumni	82-83	1,007	186,199	40.8	\$185
	81-82	1,007	166,275	42.3	\$165
Current Parents	82-83	250	32,703	20.1	\$131
	81-82	248	49,361	19.8	\$199
Past Parents	82-83	169	55,651	24.7	\$329
	81-82	188	61,788	28.0	\$329
Friends	82-83	47	17,160	—	\$365
	81-82	86	22,964	—	\$267
TOTALS	82-83	6,446	\$1,405,785	36.7	\$218
	81-82	6,437	\$1,294,788	37.2	\$201

CURRENT PARENTS—S. R. Singer, Chairman

Area	Area Chairman	Donors	Dollars	Part.
I	H. A. Baumgaertner	47	\$5,550	24.0
II	A. N. Farley	34	3,500	24.1
III	W. W. Knobloch	31	2,190	26.1
IV	J. C. Kendrick	23	1,880	15.2
V	J. C. Adams	17	2,035	14.5
VI	J. L. Fay	21	1,945	11.2
VII	J. D. LeBlanc	14	1,860	14.0
VIII	R. P. Davidson	40	9,798	29.0
IX	R. S. Cartmill	23	3,945	24.5
TOTAL		250	\$32,703	20.1
PAST PARENTS—W. M. Kempe, Chairman				
	W. M. Kempe	169	55,651	24.7

THE ANNUAL FUND BY CLASSES—1982-83

ACADEMIC CLASSES—Peter A. Agelasto III, Chairman

Class	Class Agent	Donors	Dollars	% Part.
Group I-A & II-A—W. C. Washburn, Vice Chairman				
All Other	W. C. Washburn	27	\$12,162	27.6
15A	R. N. Latture*	9	5,300	69.2
16A	E. B. Shultz*	3	998	42.9
17A	W. J. Cox*	10	4,091	66.7
18A	A. Beall*	9	6,640	50.0
21A	S. L. Raines*	6	1,260	66.7
23A	F. B. Hurt*	18	3,650	43.9
24A	No Agent	21	7,804	36.2
25A	E. T. Andrews*	19	8,020	27.9
26A	T. T. Moore	30	5,778	45.5
27A	No Agent	36	6,510	42.9
28A	No Agent	35	14,916	46.7
29A	T. G. Gibson	40	6,195	42.1
TOTAL		263	\$83,324	40.6

GROUP III-A—J. E. Neill, Vice Chairman

30A	V. J. Barnett	69	\$19,824	67.6
31A	H. M. Minniece*	60	24,158	48.4
32A	C. E. Long	55	7,990	45.1
33A	C. J. Longacre	59	18,470	47.6
34A	S. Mosovich	84	14,276	64.1
35A	L. P. Gassman	54	7,558	43.5
36A	G. W. Harrison	61	15,575	43.9
37A	R. K. Stuart*	74	17,145	49.0
38A	J. H. Reid	74	33,784	50.7
39A	V. F. Radcliffe	74	19,430	36.8
TOTAL		664	\$178,210	48.7

GROUP IV-A—E. R. Marable, Vice Chairman

40A	R. V. Hersey	80	\$81,793	51.6
41A	A. T. Fleishman	69	17,256	35.9
42A	S. Isenberg	91	21,008	49.5
43A	A. D. Darby*	101	25,565	53.4
44A	G. T. Wood	79	16,981	45.9
45A	E. D. Finney	50	18,282	37.6
46A	E. S. Willis	54	11,342	43.2
47A	W. G. Merrin	27	4,381	40.9
48A	W. W. Burton*	41	12,120	50.0
49A	M. W. Saur	84	17,058	44.9
TOTAL		676	\$225,786	45.5

GROUP V-A—C. D. Hurt Jr., Vice Chairman

50A	W. N. Clements*	110	\$28,186	36.5
51A	J. B. McCutcheon*	110	44,776	47.8
52A	W. D. McGrew	101	19,495	45.3
53A	L. A. Putney*	83	24,940	38.1
54A	F. A. Parsons	55	17,251	25.7
55A	J. H. Marion	68	23,300	34.3
56A	J. R. O'Connell	99	15,222	42.5
57A	H. M. Plaisted	83	17,176	39.5
58A	V. W. Holleman	87	43,007	36.7
59A	T. B. Bryant	90	17,703	42.1
TOTAL		886	\$251,056	38.9

GROUP VI-A—J. W. Jennings, Vice Chairman*

60A	M. Lassman*	96	\$29,866	40.3
61A	W. M. Bowen*	81	20,363	37.2
62A	W. L. Roberts*	114	23,724	43.5
63A	C. T. McCord*	107	19,566	39.1
64A	C. H. Sheild*	117	20,013	40.9
65A	J. W. Rutter	102	16,637	38.5
66A	J. D. Humphries*	91	34,614	29.6
67A	W. H. Jeffress*	115	14,107	40.5
68A	C. H. Capito	112	17,540	38.4
69A	M. L. Halford*	139	22,562	44.1
TOTAL*		1,074	\$218,992	39.2

GROUP VII-A—G. A. Frierson III, Vice Chairman

70A	J. A. Meriwether*	108	\$22,070	31.8
71A	J. B. Tompkins*	131	18,217	42.0
72A	S. W. Robinson	104	16,880	31.4
73A	G. A. Frierson	100	11,920	27.4
74A	W. P. Wallace	107	11,926	29.7
75A	R. A. Keatley*	124	28,976	36.5
76A	C. T. Jackson	111	10,412	29.6

77A	J. L. Carrere	119	7,820	32.6
78A	J. L. Bruch	98	6,094	26.3
79A	C. S. Jones	92	6,268	24.8
80A	C. Cornett	97	5,655	24.2
81A	C. Gammon*	119	6,810	34.0
82A	S. B. Puryear	97	3,605	26.8
TOTAL		1,407	\$156,653	30.3

LAW CLASSES—Milton T. Herndon, Chairman

Class	Class Agent	Donors	Dollars	% Part.
GROUP I-L—W. C. Washburn, Vice Chairman				
All Other		20	\$ 6,093	32.8
23L	W. W. Ogden*	3	2,325	60.0
26L	R. O. Bentley	4	550	80.0
29L	S. C. Strite	3	350	25.0
TOTAL		30	\$ 9,318	36.1

GROUP II-L—E. L. Smith, Vice Chairman*

30L	L. H. Davis	6	\$ 1,090	66.7
31L	M. M. Weinberg*	9	28,010	64.3
32L	M. P. Burks	10	4,988	58.8
33L	F. R. Bigham*	14	2,125	87.5
34L	S. W. Wise	7	3,200	46.7
35L	E. M. Nuckols*	8	3,875	61.5
36L	W. L. Martin	4	400	44.4
37L	J. Arnold	8	2,275	47.1
38L	T. H. Clarke	6	3,235	42.9
39L	T. A. Williams	20	2,330	66.7
40L	H. R. Stephenson	13	2,445	68.4
41L	C. M. Landrum	12	3,215	52.2
42L	C. L. Walters*	11	1,625	35.6
TOTAL*		128	\$58,813	56.4

GROUP III-L—J. B. Porterfield, Vice Chairman

48L	C. R. Allen*	36	\$ 7,365	50.7
49L	J. R. Larrick	29	3,456	45.3
50L	W. J. Ledbetter	25	4,955	55.6
51L	J. E. Greer	34	4,555	45.9
52L	J. C. Reel	19	5,005	38.0
53L	R. L. Banse	11	1,155	33.3
54L	D. R. Klenk	12	1,660	42.9
55L	R. W. Hudgins	11	1,540	31.4
56L	R. S. Harp	8	2,060	38.1
57L	O. P. Pollard	17	9,830	53.1
58L	R. E. Stroud*	12	4,210	44.4
59L	R. H. Horn*	11	3,025	33.3
TOTAL		225	\$48,816	43.9

GROUP IV-L—R. K. Morton, Vice Chairman

60L	J. L. Lyle	14	\$ 1,962	36.8
61L	R. E. Shepherd*	14	9,325	35.9
62L	R. R. Robrecht	15	1,755	39.5
63L	L. Sargeant	15	1,372	41.7
64L	T. W. Budd*	26	2,800	52.0
65L	L. G. Griffiths	19	975	40.4
66L	G. W. Wooten	17	2,136	34.0
67L	J. D. Logan*	20	3,890	36.4
68L	M. L. Lowry	26	3,672	35.6
69L	D. D. Redmond	29	2,535	40.3
TOTAL		195	\$30,422	39.2

GROUP VI-L—J. D. Kline, Vice Chairman*

70L	D. W. Thornton	21	\$ 2,980	42.9
71L	H. W. Walker	15	1,438	26.3
72L	J. A. Philpott*	22	3,825	31.0
73L	M. H. Squires	52	4,889	52.5
74L	L. H. Framme	19	2,306	21.6
75L	C. J. Habenicht	22	1,762	27.2
76L	Hal & Nan Clarke*	46	8,785	57.5
77L	D. M. Thomas	34	1,750	43.6
78L	D. Swope	27	2,248	36.0
79L	J. F. Murphy*	46	3,413	36.5
80L	J. K. Boyden	29	1,460	25.2
81L	D. G. Weaver*	52	2,113	43.7
82L	R. M. Couch	44	1,860	39.3
TOTAL*		429	\$38,829	37.3

*Met or exceeded goal

New Alumni Board Members



C. DuBose Ausley, '59
Ausley, McMullen, McGehee Carothers
& Proctor
Attorneys at Law
P.O. Box 391
Tallahassee, Fla. 32302



Dr. G. Edward Calvert, '44
Suite 9, Medical Center
Tate Springs Road
Lynchburg, Va. 24501



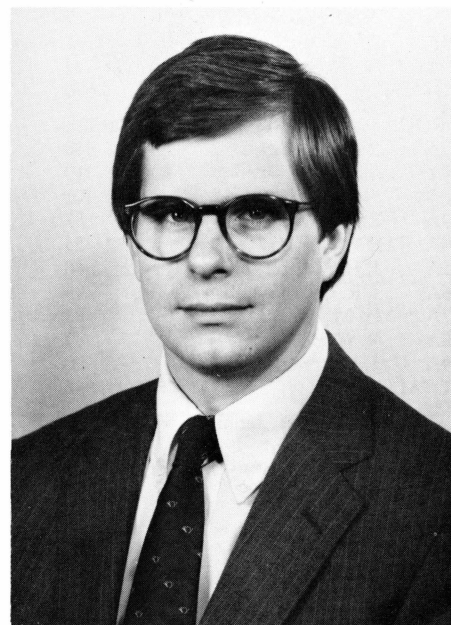
Henry Nottberg III, '71
U.S. Engineering Co.
3433 Roanoke Road
Kansas City, Mo. 64111



Dr. John W. Poynor, '62
1029 S. 22nd Street
Birmingham, Ala. 35205



Stanley A. Walton III, '62, '65L
Winston & Strawn
Attorneys at Law
Room 5000, One First National Plaza
Chicago, Ill. 60603



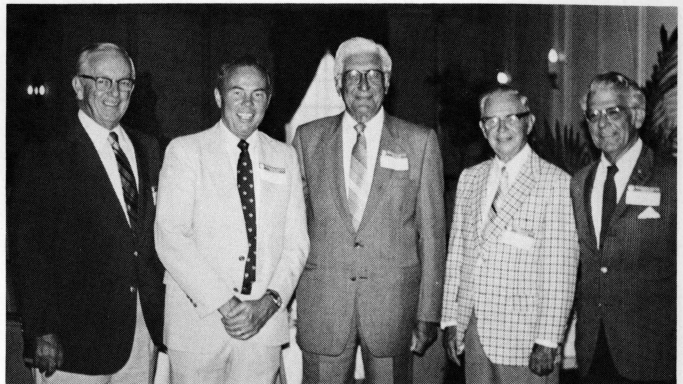
University Athletic Committeeman
William P. Wallace Jr., '74, '77L
Woods, Rogers, Muse, Walker & Thornton
Attorneys at Law
P.O. Box 720
Roanoke, Va. 24004

These are the Alumni Board of Directors members elected at the May 1983 general meeting of the Alumni Association.

Chapter News



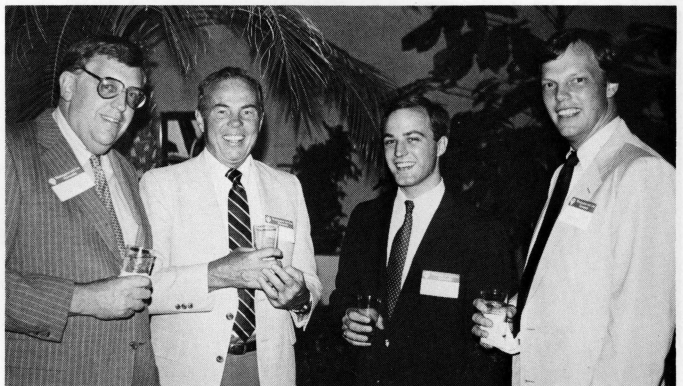
NEW ORLEANS—W&L softball victors (first row) Ken Carter, '71; Rick Bates, '76; Julian Good, '78; George Irvine, '81; Normal Fagge, '74; Bob Bates, '78; (second row) Parke Ellis, '81; John Sarpy, '72; Mike Christovich, '76; Del Agnew, '82; John Carrere, '69; John Embree, '75.



LOUISVILLE—All smiles at reception at the Pendennis Club are Norman P. Iler, '37; President John Wilson; William F. Chandler, '29, 31L; George E. Burks, '27; Ernest B. Walker Jr., '38.



LOUISVILLE—Officers who welcomed the President to Louisville included Secretary Douglas H. Madison, '72; Dr. Wilson; President T. Harry Wall IV, '75; Vice President E. Neal Cory II, '77 (standing) and Treasurer Terry W. Tyler, '72.



MIDDLE TENNESSEE—The Botanical Gardens at Cheekwood provide a lush reception backdrop in Nashville for Richard F. Cummins, '59; President Wilson, George B. Stadler, '81; and Clay T. Jackson, '76.

JACKSONVILLE. Area alumni met for cocktails on July 7 at the Florida Yacht Club. Chapter President Jerry Weedon, '70, directed a short business meeting during which Bill Gatlin, '71, was elected vice president and Sidney Simmons, '80, was chosen treasurer. Hal Catlin, '71, gave a report on alumni admissions work in the area. Assistant Alumni Secretary Buddy Atkins, '68, spoke about the new administration on campus, the fine start which has been made and the problems which exist in securing the long-range goals of the University.

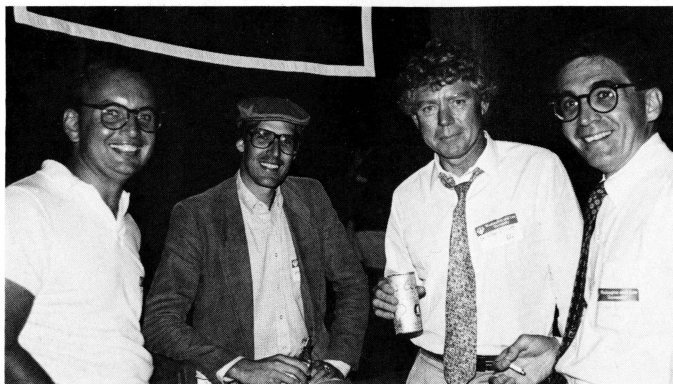
NEW ORLEANS. On July 10, W&L alumni in New Orleans hosted a joint picnic in City Park with their counterparts from the University of the South. The highlight of the day was a challenge softball game in which the Generals prevailed 11-10 in an eleven-inning contest. Chapter President Rick Bates, '76, was in charge of all arrangements for the victorious Generals.

LOUISVILLE. More than 100 alumni, spouses and guests gathered on July 14 at the Pendennis Club to welcome President John D. Wilson with a reception and dinner. T. Harry Wall IV, '75, chapter president, presided over the event. Special guests

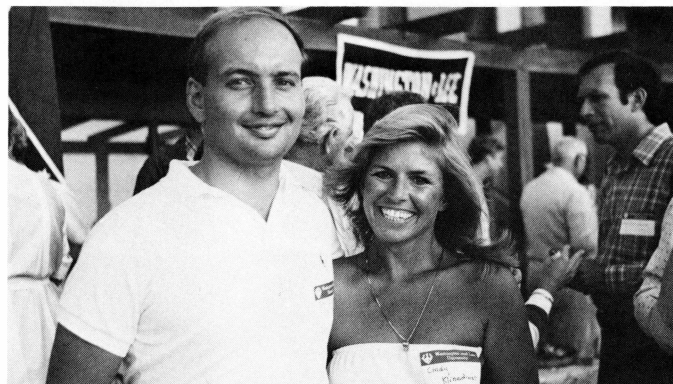
included four entering freshmen from the Louisville area and their parents, several high school guidance counselors, retired Alumni Secretary Bill Washburn, new Alumni Secretary Dick Sessoms, and Development Associate Milburn Noell. Chapter officers E. Neal Cory II, '77, Kennedy Simpson, '75, and Douglas H. Madison and Terry W. Tyler, '72, assisted with the dinner arrangements. Following dinner, President Wilson spoke about the history of the University and its future promise.

MIDDLE TENNESSEE. The Tennessee Botanical Gardens and Fine Arts Center at Cheekwood provided the setting for President John D. Wilson's first chapter visit to Nashville on July 15. Wilson, retired Alumni Secretary Bill Washburn and new Alumni Secretary Dick Sessoms were among the 80 guests at a reception and dinner arranged by Clay T. Jackson, '76, George B. Stadler, '81, and their respective wives, Cathy and Julie. Chapter President Richard F. Cummins, '59, recognized several current students and incoming freshmen and their parents, local preparatory school guests and various chapter members, including Robert G. McCullough, '51L, Law Association Council member. James F. Gallivan, '51, former president of the Alumni Association,

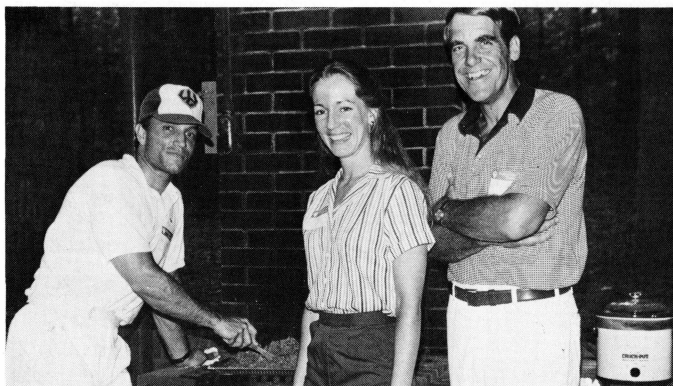
Chapter News



SAN DIEGO—Longball hitters gathered under the W&L banner include John D. Klinedinst, '71, '78L; Frederick A. Meiser Jr., '68; Dr. Max L. Elliot, '60; and Dr. Brad Bethel, '76.



SAN DIEGO—Among those at the La Jolla Beach and Tennis Club were Chapter President John D. Klinedinst, '71, '78L, and his wife, Cindy.



PIEDMONT—Pig Roast chef John Cocklereece, '76, exhibits outstanding chapter presidential leadership qualities while his date, Gina Cundiff, and University Trustee, Royce Hough, '59, smile approvingly.



PIEDMONT—Pig Roast attendees (l to r) included John Winebrenner, '64; Gina Cundiff; John Cocklereece, '76; Chriss Gammon, '81; Cary Winebrenner; Ruth Knight; Steve Strawsburg, '76; Kim Lambe; Henry Roemer, '78; and Richard Barron, '79.

introduced Dr. Wilson, who spoke about W&L's key problems and opportunities. Also present at the occasion were Development Associate Milburn Noell and his wife, Woody, from Memphis.

DENVER. A board of alumni met for dinner on July 21 at The Wellshire Inn with Buddy Atkins, '68, assistant alumni secretary. The group was appointed to plan and formulate a W&L alumni chapter in the area. At the suggestion of Herbert M. Weed, '42, the group prevailed upon Charles W. Pride, '72, to serve as president of the new chapter as well as area alumni admissions representative. Robert W. Moorhead III, '78, '81L, was elected vice president and Morton P. Iler, '57, secretary-treasurer. Plans were discussed for a number of different chapter events in the future.

SAN DIEGO. Sporting the W&L banner and the Confederate Stars and Bars, nearly 50 supporters assembled at the La Jolla Beach and Tennis Club on July 22 to welcome Dick Sessoms, new director of alumni programs. It was the chapter's third annual Sunset Happy Hour. Reception arrangements were made by Dr. Max L. Elliott, '60; his wife, Melissa; Chapter President John D. Klinedinst, '71, '78L; and his wife, Cindy. Sessoms, on a West

Coast visit to alumni chapter leaders in San Francisco, Los Angeles and Orange County, was assisted in San Diego by Stuart D. Adams, '85.

PIEDMONT. Greensboro and Winston-Salem alumni, numbering 40 strong, celebrated their first annual summer pig roast on August 6. The event was staged at Tanglewood, the recreational facility developed on the 1150-acre W. N. Reynolds estate 10 miles west of Winston-Salem. Prime movers and chief picnic chefs John A. Cocklereece Jr., '76, chapter president, and classmate Steve Strawsburg kept the crowd coming back for more while Chris Gammon, '81, supplied lively taped music, and Bo Brookby, '72, and Greg Porter, '69, among others, attempted to retire the horseshoes trophy. A campus news report was included in informal remarks by Dick Sessoms, new director of alumni programs. Among those attending were University Trustee Royce Hough, '59; Bill Latture, '49, alumni association board member, and a fine representation of the W&L family from all generations.

WESTCHESTER/FAIRFIELD COUNTY. The Indian Harbor Yacht Club was the setting for an August 11 reception in honor of entering freshmen and their parents and first-year law students.



WESTCHESTER/FAIRFIELD—Among the alumni welcoming first-year students were Chapter President Chris Burnham, '80; Robert Campbell, '80; Mrs. Frank Glaser; and, Frank Glaser, '60.



WESTCHESTER/FAIRFIELD—Dick Sessoms, director of alumni programs, and seniors Paul Kiveke and Peter Muller helped welcome freshmen and first-year law students at the chapter's outstanding reception.



WASHINGTON—Happy that the sun is shining, Chapter President Tom Howard, '68, makes a last minute check of the arrangements before the guests arrive.



WASHINGTON—A large group of alumni and friends enjoy the hospitality of Randy Rouse, '39, beside the pool at his home in Arlington.

New Chapter President Chris Burnham, '80, welcomed the guests and outlined the chapter's revitalized plans for admissions recruiting and career placement/counseling assistance during the coming year. Dick Sessoms, the new director of alumni programs, also spoke briefly as did Peter K. Braden, '86, who provided the entering students with some insights on what to expect on their W&L arrival.

COLUMBIA. On Saturday, August 20, the Palmetto Chapter took on an all-star softball team composed of rival alumni from Davidson, Sewanee and Virginia. The Generals claimed the South Carolina state championship by a score of 22 to 5. Following the game the victorious Generals celebrated at a family-style picnic supper in honor of the three freshmen enrolling this year from the area.

WASHINGTON. After two consecutive years of rain, a gorgeous evening on August 16 greeted the annual summer reception of the Washington Chapter. The reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph D. Rouse, '39, in Arlington. Alumni and guests were on hand to welcome 23 freshmen and 14 first-year law students and their parents to the Washington and

Lee family. It was the largest contingent of new students from the area in many years. Tom Howard, '69, chapter president, was on hand to greet everyone. A buffet was served by Chapter Vice President Mike Jarboe, '75, and his staff from the Mayflower Hotel. Buddy Atkins, '68, assistant alumni secretary answered last minute questions about the University and student life.

CUMBERLAND VALLEY. President John D. Wilson and Dick Sessoms, new director of alumni programs, headed the special guest list at the chapter's annual dinner meeting in Hagerstown, Md., on August 24. More than 90 persons, the group's largest turnout in recent history, responded with a standing ovation to Wilson's thoughts about the University's past and future. Outgoing Chapter President James H. Clapp, '73, presided and introduced four returning students, welcomed three incoming freshmen and their parents, and noted the attendance of two members of the Alumni Board, Bill Clements, '50, of Baltimore, and Charlie Beall, '56, of Martinsburg, W. Va. Officers elected for next year include Roger J. Perry, '52, '54L, of Charles Town, W. Va., president; William M. Schildt, '64, '68L, of Hagerstown, vice president; J. Donald Eachles, '39, of Harper's Ferry, W. Va., secretary-treasurer.

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, \$130.00 f.o.b. Lexington, Va.

BOSTON ROCKER, All Black Lacquer, \$125.00 f.o.b. Lexington, Va.

CHILD'S BOSTON ROCKER, Natural Dark Pine Stain with Crest in Gold, \$65.00 f.o.b. Lexington, Va. (Note: This chair will be discontinued after the five now in stock are sold.)

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

GEORGE W. SUMMERSON's career in hotel and motel management is legendary. He began in 1929 as an auditor for the Robert E. Lee Hotel in Winston-Salem, N.C. His management assignments include the Washington-Duke Hotel in Durham, N.C., and the Hotel General Shelby and Hotel Bristol in Bristol, Va. He joined the distinctive Martha Washington Inn of Abingdon, Va., in 1956, and he continues to serve as its president and general manager. Summerson has held virtually every position in both state and national professional hotel management associations, including trustee and treasurer of the Education Institute of the American Hotel and Motel Association from 1958 to 1973 and president from 1967 to 1969. His civic and community service is outstanding. He has served as mayor and council member of Bristol, Va., president of the Chamber of Commerce and the Community Chest, and a member of the board of visitors of Sullins College. Among his many awards are the 1951-52 Virginia Travel Council Citation and the 1971 Virginia Hotel-Motel Association's Distinguished Service Award.

On May 13 Rabbi Emeritus DAVID H. WICE was honored by the congregation of Rodeph Shalom upon the 50th anniversary of his ordination. Also in May, the Jewish Chaplaincy Service dedicated its annual luncheon to Wice who was the founding president of the organization. The American Jewish committee elected him to the board at their annual meeting which was held in June. In addition, Gratz College conferred upon him the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters at their commencement. Wice was also named honorary life vice president of the World Union of Progressive Judaism at their International Conference in Jerusalem in June.

1929

SAMUEL C. STRITE and William M. Schildt, '64, '68L., have formed a law partnership under the name of Strite and Schildt in Hagerstown, Md.

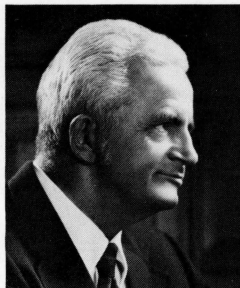
1930

COL. HARRY E. TRAIL has retired twice; once from the U.S. Army and a second time from the insurance business. He is living in Montgomery, Ala., and actively involved in the outreach program of the Episcopal church.

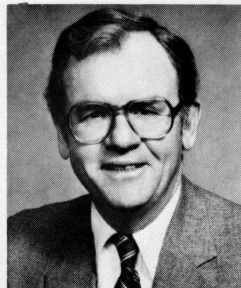
1931

THE REV. LUTHER W. KING is minister emeritus of Fordham United Methodist Church in New York City. He and his wife spent three weeks in England and Wales and cruised on the Mediterranean Sea from Italy to Egypt, Israel and the Greek Islands.

BEVERLY J. LAMBERT JR. was honored by the Arkansas Bankers Association in May upon his retirement as a state bank commissioner. The association cited his distinguished career as chief executive officer of banks in Holly Grove, West Memphis, and Crossett,



F. P. Gaines Jr., '39



A. H. McCutcheon, '48

his community leadership, and his service as a state commissioner. He also served a term as president of the association.

HAROLD M. WESTON was named by President Reagan earlier this year to a three-man fact-finding board established to look into labor disputes in the railroad industry affecting the national interest. He had previously been appointed to similar boards by President Eisenhower and President Ford. Weston is a counselor for the New York law firm of Decker, Hubbard & Welden.

1932

LEWIS L. TIGNOR has retired as investment administrator for the state of Maryland and is currently residing in Virginia Beach, Va.

1936

The seventh novel by L. ELLIOTT CHAZE, *Goodbye Goliath*, was recently published by Charles Scribner's Sons. Chaze lives in Hattiesburg, Miss. where he retired several years ago as city editor of the *Hattiesburg American*. This concluded a 43-year career in journalism which included stints as a news editor in the New Orleans and Denver bureaus of the Associated Press.

1937

HENRY M. DRAKE has retired as agency manager for Farm Bureau Insurance. He is still active as a general insurance agent and real estate broker in Port Gibson, Miss.

1938

CHARLES A. SISSON retired Jan. 1, 1983, as traffic manager for Springs Industries, Inc., after 35 years of service. He lives in Lancaster, S.C.

1939

A. WARD ARCHER, chairman of the Memphis advertising and public relations firm by the same name, recently announced the firm's acquisition of the Convention and Visitors Bureau of Memphis account and three other major new clients.

DR. MARTIN C. CASSETTE, though retired from private practice, continues as clinical professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey. He is also a consultant on the staff of Vineland State School in Vineland, N.J.

DR. FRANCIS PENDLETON GAINES JR., a University of Arizona dean who holds the record for the longest service in the history of the institution, will retire in December 1983. Gaines, dean of administration, has been at Arizona since 1959 when he served as head of the division of continuing education and summer session. In 1973 Gaines became dean of administration. His father, Dr. Francis Pendleton Gaines, was

president of W&L from 1930 to 1959. After three years in the U.S. Army during World War II, Gaines returned to school and earned master's and doctoral degrees at the University of Virginia. His first administrative position was dean of men at Birmingham-Southern College, followed by superintendent of Gulf Coast Military Academy, head of public relations and development at the University of Houston, dean of students at Southern Methodist University and then president of Wofford College in South Carolina from 1952 to 1957. Gaines headed a special Ford Foundation study before joining the University of Arizona in 1959.

GARRET (GARY) HIERS JR. of Berwyn, Pa., is a consultant with a manufacturers' agency and distributor of chemicals. He still swims competitively in the 50-years-and-older bracket.

DR. JOHN A. PARKINS, since retiring in 1980 from Little French Chemical Co. of Wilmington, Del., an affiliate of E. I. duPont, has been engaged as a part-time consultant in the office of research at the University of Delaware in Newark.

1941

BENJAMIN F. ASHCROFT is president of Nacogdoches and Sulphur Springs, Texas, Coca-Cola Bottling Companies. He is also president of the Texas Coca-Cola Bottler Council and of the Hopkins County Industrial Foundation. Ashcroft, his wife and three children live in Sulphur Springs.

1942

KENNETH S. CLENDANIEL is retired from an 11-year pastorate with the First Baptist Church, Jonesville, Va., with over 40 years in the ministry. Prior to coming to Jonesville, he spent 18 years in theological education as academic dean and vice president for development of the Clear Creek Baptist School, Pineville, Ky.

1943

KENNETH B. WILSON JR. owns his own food brokerage firm in Los Angeles, Calif.

1944

WILLIAM S. LATZ is chief executive officer for St. Joseph's Health Foundation in Fort Wayne, Ind. Members of the Foundation are currently involved in a campaign for a satellite hospital as well as renovation of the existing unit.

ROBERT H. MOORE JR., executive director of the Pocahontas Coalfield Centennial Celebration, Inc., delivered the commencement address at Bluefield State College commencement in May. Moore is general partner of the Pocahontas Mining Co. He also serves as executive director of the Bluefield State College Foundation and as vice chairman and director for the Virginia Coal Council. The centennial celebration activities will continue in Bluefield, W.Va., until Labor Day.

1946

BEN M. BROWN is senior trust officer in the First American National Bank-Eastern in Kingsport, Tenn.

DR. HAROLD T. MANKIN, of Rochester, Minn., is a consultant in cardiology at the Mayo Clinic.

1948

ANDREW H. MCCUTCHEON has been named a vice president of Reynolds Aluminum Sales Co. in Richmond, Va. McCutcheon is the director of sales for Reynolds Metals Can Division, which he joined as national sales manager in 1980 and served as director of marketing in 1981. From 1974 until 1980 he was director of public affairs for Reynolds.

1949

EDWARD P. BERLIN JR. is the editor of *The News-Virginian* in Waynesboro, Va. He has been elected to a three-year term on the board of the Virginia Press Association.

ROBERT E. LEE IV of McLean has been elected 1983-84 chairman of the Virginia Commission for the Arts. He is vice president of A. Smith Bowman Distillery and is active on a number of civic, charitable and educational boards.

THE REV. JAMES T. MAGRUDER recently returned from a three-week study seminar in China where he met with leaders of the China Christian Council.

1950

DR. PETER MUHLENBERG, who has been practicing pediatrics in the Reading, Pa., area for the last 25 years, has joined a four-man pediatric group. Muhlenberg is also chairman of the American Department of Pediatrics at the Reading Hospital and Medical Center. He and his wife, Dorothy, have three children and one grandchild. His hobbies include sports (especially tennis), gardening and nature photography.

1951

JOHN K. BOARDMAN, president of Sam Moore Furniture Industries, Inc., is president-elect of the Southern Furniture Manufacturers' Association.

JUDGE J. ENGLISH FORD was the subject of a *Roanoke Times* and *World News* interview and article on Aug. 2, 1983. The article marked his retirement after 15 years as juvenile and domestic relations court judge in Henry County. He lives in Martinsville, Va.

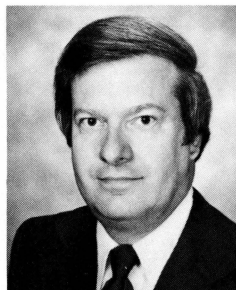
C. VICTOR MOORE JR. is a geological consultant for Chevron Overseas Petroleum.

RICHARD E. WHITSON JR., formerly of Roanoke, now lives in Norfolk and continues to be with the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

Class Notes



T. B. Perkins, '53



R. H. Bayard, '57

1952

SAMUEL E. E. CONKLIN has been elected president of the Independent Insurance Agents Association of Maricopa County, Ariz. He is with the Union Life and Casualty Insurance Agency in Phoenix.

Circuit Judge WILLIAM G. FUQUA of Russellville, Ky., has been elected to the Board of Trustees of Kentucky Wesleyan College. In April, Judge Fuqua was recognized at the Governor's Conference on Volunteerism in Louisville for his outstanding service to the state. He was cited especially for his work in recruiting industry to Logan County and to south-central Kentucky.

OTIS HOWE JR., owner of Howe Insurance, Inc., in Helena, Ark., is part of an investor group which has acquired the Grand National Bank of Hot Springs, Ark. Howe is also a director of the West Helena Savings and Loan Association.

LT. COL. WILLIAM NELSON is retired from the U.S. Army Air Force. He formerly worked 14 years for Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, as assistant director of the physical plant.

HUGH C. NEWTON has been appointed by President Reagan to the Interstate Commission on the Potomac River Basin. Newton is president of Hugh C. Newton and Associates, a public relations firm in Alexandria, Va.

1953

HUGH S. GLICKSTEIN, after having served on the board of governors of the Florida bar for the past five years, has now retired from the board and is now chairman of the Florida bar's special committee for the needs of children.

THOMAS B. PERKINS has been appointed associate director in the life, health and financial services department of The Travelers Insurance Co. in Hartford, Conn. He joined the firm in 1959 and has been back at the home office in Hartford since 1982.

1954

J. ELLIS CROSBY JR. is on the board of directors of the Duval Federal Savings and Loan Association in Jacksonville, Fla. He is executive vice president of Foley Lumber Co. and Putnam Lumber & Export Co., which are family-owned businesses in Jacksonville.

DR. ROY MATTHEWS spent the summer in England on a research grant to begin his next book, *The English Art: British Cartoons and Caricature Since 1840*. His last book, *In Vanity Fair*, co-authored with Dr. Peter Mellini, was published in September 1982. It received rave reviews in the *New York Times Book Review*, *The Times* (London), the *Times Literary Supplement* and many other papers and journals. He has delivered talks over the past year at several conferences. In March 1983 he chaired a session at the Pacific Coast Conference of British Studies,

where Richard Vogler presented a paper on George Cruikshank. Matthews continues to teach in the department of humanities at Michigan State University.

SEDGWICK L. MOSS is a member of the consumer advising board of Don Beyer Volvo.

STEPHEN SLOAN, president of Stephen Sloan Realty Corp. in New York City, was featured in the June 1983 issue of *Boating* magazine as a collector of fishing trophies and records and marine and sporting art. Sloan holds 24 world records, all recognized by the International Game Fishing Association (IGFA) and all on light tackle. His Manhattan apartment is almost a textbook-study of marine art. Two of his prize art collections are *The Lusitania*, painted by Antonio Jacobson in 1913, and Gifford Beal's *Swordfisherman*, a second study to a canvas now in the Whitney Museum. His curiosity about history and technique has led to a collection of 300 books on the subject of fishing in America. Recently Sloan, who is a member of the Citizens Committee for Urban Fishing, Inc., was presented a Community Service Award by the Parks Council of New York City.

1955

DAVID M. CLINGER, after 25 years with Reynolds Metals Co., has formed and serves as chairman of the Boardman, a full-service public relations and graphics firm specializing in corporate and financial communications. He also is one of four founding partners in the Public Relations Council, an affiliate of Finnegan and Agee, Inc., one of Virginia's larger advertising agencies. He was regional public relations manager for Reynolds Metals in Houston and Chicago, and for 14 years managed media relations, investor communications and corporate publications for the aluminum producer. He is a past president of the Old Dominion Chapter, Public Relations Society of America.

HUGH S. GLICKSTEIN (See 1953.)

1956

JAMIE M. (JIM) HOWE is part of an investor group which has acquired the Grand National Bank of Hot Springs, Ark. Howe is president of Delta Broadcasting, Inc., which operates the radio station KFA in Helena.

JOHN S. MELOY has been promoted to general manager of a large sports facility in Perrysburg, Ohio.

DR. JACK A. MORGENSTERN is medical director of the Charter Lake Hospital in Macon, Ga. He is also director of psychiatric medicine at the hospital and is professor and chairman of the department of psychiatry at Mercer University School of Medicine.

KEITH ROGERS, who is vice president of corporate affairs with U.S. Tobacco Co., spent last year with Father Joseph Martin to raise funds for and help plan and develop Ashley, a 30-bed treatment center

for alcoholism. Rogers is currently residing in Greenwich, Conn.

1957

JUDGE GAVIN K. LETTS was honored with an Outstanding Jurist Award for "his reputation for making sound judicial decisions, as well as his record of integrity as a lawyer and a judge" by the Young Lawyers Section of the Florida Bar. Judge Letts is currently residing in West Palm Beach, Fla.

DR. ROSS H. BAYARD has been promoted from associate professor to professor of history at Wofford College in Spartanburg, S.C. A member of the Wofford faculty since 1961, Bayard is a native of Connellsville, Pa.; he received the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of South Carolina. Honored repeatedly for his service to the college, Bayard received Wofford's 1979 Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award for his "nobleness and humanitarian qualities of character."

1958

JAMES J. CRAWFORD JR. is general manager-exploration international for Ladd Petroleum Corp. of Denver, Colo.

1959

JAMES M. CREWS has been elected the 1982-83 president of United Way for the Greater Memphis area. He has been a member of the board of United Way since 1976 and was general campaign chairman during the 1976-77 year.

DR. WILLIAM H. PIXTON is currently associate professor of English at Oklahoma State University. He joined the Oklahoma State faculty in 1977 as director of freshman composition.

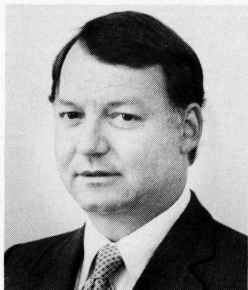
THOMAS M. SCHMIDT is presently teaching at the University of Albuquerque in New Mexico and also serves as a corps member assignment specialist at the Albuquerque Job Corps Center. He directs and designs for two local theater groups.

JAMES A. WOOD of Virginia Beach is district sales manager for Exxon Co. USA. For the past three years the Virginia Petroleum Council has awarded him the Speaker of the Year Award for Virginia. His wife, the former Dorothy Leach, owns her own construction company.

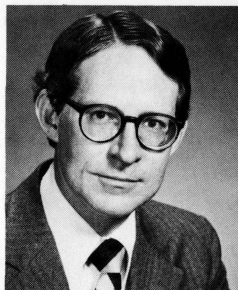
1960

MARRIAGE: RICHARD C. NEWBERG and Sharon Hedstrom on June 10, 1983. Newberg is manager of Southern New England Telephone Co. in charge of customer services. He is also a scout for the New York Yankees in the state of Connecticut. The couple resides in Old Saybrook, Conn.

JOHN W. CLARK JR., a Dallas lawyer, was reap-



J. R. Burkart, '64



R. W. McEnally, '64

pointed chairman of the standing committee on constitution and by-laws of the American Bar Association. He has been a member of the house of delegates of the ABA since 1972 and was a member of their board of governors in 1972-76. He is a Fellow of the Texas Bar Foundation and a member of the board of directors of the American Judicature Society. Clark and his wife, Ann, have two children, Catherine, 19, and Sue, 12.

E. PETER LITTON is assisting his brother in the operation of The Avenue, a bar restaurant in downtown Austin, Texas.

1961

DR. RUSSELL HARNER has been in the private practice of ophthalmology in Greenville, S.C., since 1972. His wife, Ann, owns and operates an air charter service. The Harners have two children.

WINTHROPE L. (WINDY) WEED owns and operates a building maintenance firm in Sarasota, Fla., called Ragtime, Inc. His wife, Rhonda, is a native of Australia.

1962

DR. HENRY D. HOLLAND is chairman of the department of psychiatry at St. Mary's Hospital in Richmond, Va.

R. WILLIAM IDE III, chairman of the finance department of the Atlanta law office of the firm of Kutak, Rock and Huie, has been elected chairman of the American Bar Association section of general practice. He and his wife, Gayle, have three children, Logan, 15, Jennifer, 14, and Lucienne, 9.

ROBERT P. LANCASTER is senior vice president for Institutional Sales with Shearson American Express in Dallas, Texas.

VINCENT T. LATHBURY, formerly with the INA Corp., is now vice president of Asset Management for Merrill, Lynch.

GEORGE H. VAN SCIVER is vice president of sales with the ABEX Corp. He and his wife, Barbara, and two children, Mason, 15, and Amy, 11, reside in Radnor, Pa.

1963

WILLIAM H. CANDLER is editor of *PortFolio*, a magazine of Hampton Roads. This newsprint features lifestyle, entertainment and feature news for Norfolk, Virginia Beach, Portsmouth, Chesapeake, Newport News, Hampton, Williamsburg and the surrounding area. The new publication, a subsidiary of Landmark Communications, has offices in Virginia Beach and an initial circulation of 35,000. It represents a pilot project by Landmark for similar publications in other regions. Candler is a former editor of *Metro*, an earlier regional magazine for the area, and a former partner in The Donning

Co./Publishers, the largest independent book publishers in the South. He lives in Norfolk.

STEPHEN GUILD has been appointed president of The Teaching Advisory, a consulting firm specializing in education and training development with a special focus on the occasional teacher—a subject-matter expert who instructs or presents information.

D. ALLEN WYLY is insurance products development manager for the California State Automobile Association Inter-Insurance Bureau. The last four years he has been assistant manager for the association in Las Vegas. Wyly and his wife, Ree Ann, and three children now live in Benicia, Calif.

1964

BIRTH: MR. AND MRS. JOHN T. WINEBRENNER, a daughter, Emily Alexandria, on April 25, 1983, in the Hong Kong Adventist Hospital. Winebrenner, who has served years in Hong Kong as regional manager for the marketing department for R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. International, was transferred in June 1983 back to headquarters in Winston-Salem, N.C.

ALONZO ATKINS JR. is director of engineering for Pertec Computer Corp., a manufacturer of computer systems for the information processing environments.

JOSEPH R. BURKART, former vice president for development at Polytechnic Institute of New York, has been appointed executive vice president for University Relations at Pace University. He currently lives on Manhattan's Upper East Side.

F. WILLIAM BURKE is vice president and general counsel of American Security Bank, N.A., in Washington. He also serves as an adjunct professor at Georgetown University Law School and a member of the boards of the National Capital Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America and the Mary and Daniel Loughran Foundation.

FREDERICK J. KRALL is vice president, product management for American Chicle Division, makers of Trident, Certs, Dentyne and Roloids. He and his wife, Susan, have two children and the family lives in Summit, N.J.

RICHARD W. MCENALLY has been appointed Meade Willis Professor of Investment Banking at the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill, where he has been on the faculty since 1973. He holds graduate degree from UNC, an M.B.A. in 1965 and a Ph.D. in 1969, and taught at the University of Texas from 1968 through 1973. At UNC he has been director of the doctoral program and is currently director of the N.C. Institute for Investment Research. He and his wife, Martha, have two children, Charles, 16, and Margaret, 12.

WILLIAM M. SCHILDT (See Samuel C. Strite 1929.)

1965

MARRIAGE: FREDERICK A. CASTO and Manya Dianne Helgerson on June 4, 1983, in Alameda, Calif. Attending the ceremony was William M. Garrison, '65L. Casto is engaged in real estate syndication with projects on the West and East coasts. He now resides in Alameda, Calif.

WALTER H. BENNETT JR. has left the judgeship to return to private practice, effective March 1983. He is with Bennett & Lawson in Charlotte, N.C.

WILLIAM G. BROADDUS became chief deputy attorney general of Virginia in January 1982. He resides in Richmond, Va.

DR. BLAINE A. BROWNELL continues as dean and co-director of the Graduate School and director of the UAB Center for International Programs at the University of Alabama in Birmingham. He has also served for eight years as editor of the *Journal of Urban History*.

CRAIG COTTON of Kansas City, Mo., is a manufacturer's representative for several lines of children's wear and operates a showroom in the Kansas City Apparel Mart. He is a member of the Parrish Council of Linwood United Church and president of the board of directors of Tracy House, a half-way house for alcoholics. Craig and his wife, Jo Lynn, have two children.

WILLIAM S. DAVID, who has been vice president and director of advertising for *Rolling Stone* magazine, has recently been named publisher of *Computers and Electronics* magazine, a part of Ziff-Davis Publishing Co. in New York City.

DOUGLAS V. DAVIS is deputy international telecommunications advisor for the Federal Communications Commission. In April 1983 he was a U.S. delegate to the Organizations of American States and the InterAmerican Telecommunications Conference in Buenos Aires. In May 1983 he was a delegate to the International Telecommunications Union, Administration Council in Geneva.

DR. JOLYON P. GIRARD, a full professor at Gabrini College in Radnor, Pa., was the 1983 recipient of the Linback Foundation Award for Distinguished Teaching at the college. He is chairman of the history and political science department.

WOODARD D. OPENO is a self-employed architectural historian and preservation consultant in Portsmouth, N.H. He is also active in the Portsmouth Athenaeum.

1966

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. H. LOCK HANDLEY III, a daughter, Donna Carter, on June 29, 1983.

BRUCE S. KRAMER is a partner in the Memphis law firm of Borod & Huggins.

Class Notes

JOSEPH E. PRIDDY has joined the legal staff of American Bell in Morristown, N.J.

HARDWICK STUART JR. is a partner in the law firm of Adams, Quackenbush, Herring & Stuart in Columbia, S.C. His wife, Rose, is an attorney with the South Carolina Department of Mental Health. They have two daughters.

WILLIAM H. CANDLER (See 1963.)

1967

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. GALEN E. ANDERSON, a son, George Pasumain, on Oct. 4, 1982.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. ROGER A. BLAIR, a son, Benjamin Andrew Edward, born July 8, 1983, in Annapolis, Md.

BENJAMIN B. CUMMINGS JR. of Midlothian, Va., is in the private practice of law as senior partner in a firm of five members. He was recently re-elected president of the Legal Services Corp. of Virginia. Cummings also currently serves on the youth education for citizenship advisory commission for the American Bar Association.

JEFFREY B. GAYNER is counselor for international affairs at the Heritage Foundation in Washington. During two weeks in May, he represented the foundation at meetings with representatives of Chinese research organizations in Peking and Shanghai.

DR. FRANCIS C. (BING) GRUMBINE is assistant professor in the department of obstetrics and gynecology at Johns Hopkins School of Medicine. He is also director of the division of gynecologic oncology at the Greater Baltimore Medical Center.

DR. ROBERT L. HOLT is in the private practice of periodontics. He is also president of the Atlantic Coast Dental Research Clinic, a continuing education and research clinic serving South Florida.

SAM MCCHESENEY III is president of McChesney Inc. in Lake Quivira, Kans. The firm develops, syndicates and manages apartments for low-income elderly and families. McChesney was recently elected a director of the local community home owners association. He and his wife, Vicki, have three children.

CLINTON S. MORSE, formerly a partner in the Houston law firm of Andrews and Kurth, is now a partner in the Roanoke firm of Woods, Rogers, Muse, Walker and Thornton. He specializes in labor and employment law for the firm.

THE REV. RANDALL L. PRIOR is vicar of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Burke, Va., a fast growing parish that is building a \$1.2 million addition to its five-year-old church.

F. WILLIAM BURKE (See 1964.)

1968

PHILIP G. COTTELL JR. is an assistant professor of accounting at Miami University.

ROBERT E. DUVAL is in the trust division of the First Union Bank in Asheville, N.C.

EDWARD I. HUTCHINS JR. is director of sales for Safaris & Tours, a nationwide business meeting and convention tour operator practicing in 15 cities from Orlando to Honolulu.

CHARLES B. TOMM has resigned as vice president and general counsel of Arkansas Best Corp. and is now deputy general counsel of Schlumberger Limited in New York. He is responsible for the domestic and international legal activities of Schlumberger's North American subsidiaries. He and his wife, Sallie, and daughter, Weezie, are living in Darien, Conn.

DALE E. WILLIAMS is the associate professor of history at Loyola University in New Orleans. His wife, Margaret, has opened her own antique store, Old Mandeville Antique Mall.

WILLIAM M. SCHILDT (See Samuel C. Strite 1929.)

HARDWICK STUART JR. (See 1966.)

1969

MARRIAGE: DR. MICHAEL J. HAWKINS and Ann G. Hodges on Aug. 28, 1982. Hawkins is assistant professor of human oncology and internal medicine at the University of Wisconsin in Madison.

MARRIAGE: GEORGE P. PARTHEMOS and Cynthia Ann O'Donnell on July 30, 1983, in Harrison, N.Y. They live in New York where Parthemos is a vice president of Lehman Brothers Kuhn Loeb. He earned his M.B.A. from New York University.

MARK R. EAKER is teaching international finance at the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill. He recently completed an economics textbook which is to be published by Prentice-Hall. He and his wife, Lyn, have one son.

W. DOUGLAS HALL has acquired HSI Consultants, Inc., the total holdings in Texas of Hydro-Search, Inc. of Reno, Nev. The new firm with headquarters in Austin, Texas, is now named Hall Southwest Water Consultants, Inc.

JOHN L. JOHNSON is president of Fisk Electric International, an electrical and telephone contracting firm in the Middle East. He is also staff vice president of Fisk Electric Co. in the United States. He lives in Houston with his wife, Susan, and children, John Jr., 13, and Kerry, 10.

DR. T. SHERWOOD MOORE completed his training in plastic surgery at the University of North Carolina. He has joined a group of two plastic surgeons in private practice in Lynchburg. Moore and his wife have two children, Woody, 4, and Greta, 1.

1970

JAMES E. BISBORT received his degree in English literature from the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill in 1970 and spent the next two years in Afghanistan with the Peace Corps. He currently attends Georgia State University and expects to receive a master's of education degree and certification as a media specialist in April 1984. Bisbort is employed by Georgia State University and the DeKalb County Library System.

PAUL D. BUSKEY is an investment broker with A. G. Edwards & Sons in Sarasota, Fla.

RICHARD DEFONZO is a tax partner at the Century City office of Ernst & Whinney specializing in the entertainment industry. He and his wife, Elaine, and children, Matt, 8, and Jenny, 5, live in Calabasas, Calif.

GILBERT J. EATON, a captain in the U.S. Army Reserves, is manager of technical support and services for Mainline Computer Service Co. of Wayne, Pa.

DR. HENRY A. FLEISHMAN has recently received two coveted honors. The American College of Surgeons has initiated him as a Fellow effective October 1982. Fleishman also received the Eden (N.C.) Jaycees Distinguished Service Award at its annual banquet in May. Fleishman is vice president of Eden's Chamber of Commerce and a member of the United Way board. Fleishman and his wife, Virginia, have two daughters.

CHARLES T. GARTEN JR. is on foreign assignment from the Union Carbide Nuclear Division at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory in Tennessee. He is working in Belgium at the Universite' Catholique de Louvain and the Centre d'Etude de l'Energie Nucleaire.

THOMAS W. HOUSER left his former law partnership after 10 years to open offices for a general law practice with several other attorneys in Bethlehem, Pa. He lives in Easton.

MICHAEL C. G. NEER, basketball coach at the University of Rochester, was the subject of an interview by the executive sports editor of *The Virginian-Pilot* in April. He stressed the pleasures of coaching in Division III and the freedom from the pressure found in the best Division I programs.

BENJAMIN B. CUMMINGS JR. (See 1967.)

JAMES H. MALONEY (See 1976.)

1971

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. JAMES R. ALLEN, a daughter, Angela Christine, on April 25, 1983. She joins brothers Daniel Joseph, 5, and Kevin Thomas, 3. Allen is corporate controller with the National Association of Securities Dealers in Washington, D.C.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. MARCUS BROMLEY, a son, Eric Alexander, on May 6, 1983. Bromley is financial vice president of Crow-Terwilliger Co., the residential division of The Trammell Crow Co. responsible for development in the East. He and his wife, Nancy, have two sons and the family lives in Atlanta, Ga.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. DONALD E. WOODARD JR., a daughter, Julia Grace, on Feb. 23, 1983. Julia joins her sisters, Mary, 4, and Catherine, 2. The family lives in Houston, Texas.

CHARLES F. HARRIS is now active in Upper Valley Transport Systems, Inc., marketing representatives for a Quebec-based newsprint manufacturer. He also was elected to the board of the New Hampshire Micro-Market Money Fund of the American Board of Trade. Harris lives in North Haverhill, N.H., and is president of the Upper Valley Press, Inc., in Bradford, Vt.

CHARLES G. HOUSTON III currently directs the office development activities of Carter & Associates, an Atlanta-based commercial real estate firm. He is currently residing in Atlanta, Ga.

TED JUDT is writing his M.B.A. dissertation in Edinburgh, Scotland. He received an invitation to attend a party given by Prince Philip in honor of the 400th anniversary of the University of Edinburgh's founding.

DONALD H. KOONTZ is with Koontz Realty Co. in Harrisonburg, Va. He is vice president of the Klingstein Foundation. Koontz and his wife, Sarah, reside in Mount Crawford, Va., with their two sons, David, 4, and Michael, 1.

CAPT. GORDON S. MACRAE is the director of the ROTC program at the University of North Carolina/Wilmington and also the chief of the ALL Source Intelligence Center, 82nd Airborne Division.

SCOTT G. PATTERSON has been appointed states attorney for Talbot County, Md. He and his wife, Susan, have a son, Jason, and a daughter, Katie.

JAMES M. SLAY JR. is chairman of St. Michaels Board of Appeals and vice president of the Memorial Hospital of Easton Association in Easton, Md.

RUFUS WALTERS of New York City has joined Thomson McKinnon Securities as vice president in the corporate finance department.

JOHN P. WHITE is president of the Talbot County Bar Association. He presently resides in Easton, Md.

1972

BIRTH: DR. and MRS. A. SCOTT NEESE, a daughter, Lindsay Young, on Jan. 18, 1983, in Philadelphia. Neese is a senior scientist in herbicide research for Rohm and Haas Co. in Spring House, Pa. He earned a Ph.D. in organic chemistry from Johns Hopkins University in 1980 and immediately joined the firm.

PETER A. CONVERSE is senior vice president of the Central National Bank of Maryland. He has completed his second year at the Stonier Graduate School of Banking at Rutgers University. He and his wife, Kay, and daughter, Cari, 1-year old, live in Annandale, Va.

JAMES S. DAVIS is senior systems analyst for Marketing for NCR COMTEN, Inc., maker of communications computers for large-scale IBM systems. He and his wife, Carol, reside in Dublin, Ohio.

LAWSON H. MARSHALL, former managing editor of *The News & Daily Advance* in Lynchburg, Va., has been appointed executive editor of *The Daily Progress* in Charlottesville, Va. He and his wife, Kathy, are the parents of three children.

LEX O. McMILLAN III, director of public relations at Randolph-Macon College, has been appointed associate director of development at the college. He is a member of the Public Relations Society of America, the Council for Advancement and support of Education and a member of the board of the Hanover Arts and Activities Center. McMILLAN is also a candidate for a Ph.D. in English literature from the University of Notre Dame. He, his wife, Dorothy, and two children live in Ashland.

DAVID W. OLSON is director of corporate communications for FCS Industries, a diversified health care, service and electronics concern in New York. He lives in Brooklyn.

JOSEPH R. SLAY is the public relations director of Martin Agency in Richmond, Va.

CHARLES L. WHITE is senior trust officer at Society National Bank in Cleveland, Ohio.

H. LOCK HANDLEY III (See 1966.)

1973

MARRIAGE: STEPHEN L. CORBIN and Heather Elaine Copeland on May 7, 1983, on Sanibel Island, Fla. Alumni attending were: his father, Richard L. Corbin, '45; his uncle, William H. Corbin, '50; J. Jason Matthews, '73; and John Duckworth, '71.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. FELIX M. DRENNEN III, a daughter, Margaret Walker, on June 13, 1983. She joins sisters Elizabeth Patton and Mary Hagood. Drennen is the vice president of marketing at Brice Building Co. in Birmingham, Ala.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. CHARLES D. PERRY, a son, John Murdock, on April 15, 1983. The young man joins an older brother. Perry is with the Dean Witter Reynolds investment firm in Birmingham, Ala.

W. CHRISTOPHER BEELER JR. was promoted in

January 1983 to executive vice president of the Virginia Mirror Co. in Martinsville, Va.

PETER J. FUREY is secretary/administrator of the New Jersey Farm Bureau.

JAMES G. HARDWICK sells commercial and investment real estate for Anderson and Strudwick in Richmond while he maintains his own C.P.A. practice in taxation and consultation.

BRUCE N. HASFURTHER is teaching French and history at the Darlington School in Rome, Ga. He has acquired a Licence es lettres in philosophy from the Sorbonne and an M.A. in French literature from Johns Hopkins.

RONALD PEN, previously chairman of the fine arts department at Saint Martin's School of Metairie, La., is now working on his Ph.D. in musicology at the University of Kentucky in Lexington.

J. RIDGELY PORTER III has been elected president of the Portsmouth (Va.) Bar Association. Formerly a law clerk for Judge John A. MacKenzie, he is now a partner of the firm of Porter & Porter. Porter was chosen Portsmouth's Outstanding Young Man of the Year by the Jaycees in 1977 and one of Virginia's Five Outstanding Young Men in 1979.

THE REV. FREDERICK E. ROBERTS, former pastor of the Hatteras Methodist Charge, will be assuming ministerial duties at Mt. Hermon UMC in Alamance County. Roberts and his wife, Betsy, came to Hatteras in January 1979. Under his leadership the churches have grown and prospered. They have two children, Jimmy and Joseph.

J. STANLEY TAYLOR has joined the Houston Regional Treasury Office of the Chase Manhattan Bank in Houston, Texas. He is engaged in the marketing of government securities, municipal bonds, money market instruments and foreign exchange for the bank.

1974

MARRIAGE: KENNETH D. JULIAN and Rebecca Ruth Lytle on March 19, 1983. Julian is in the management program at Sikorsky Aircraft in Stratford, Conn.

MARRIAGE: JOEL L. LEGIN and Janice Fowler on May 1, 1982. Included in the wedding party were Averill C. Harkey, '74, and Wade D. Gowl, '73. Legin is an attorney with the contracts department of Westinghouse Electric Corp. in Baltimore, Md.

MARRIAGE: G. WATSON TEBO JR. and Mary Elise Fox on April 13, 1983, in New Orleans, La. Tebo is with the Syva Co. in New Orleans.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. AMOS A. WORKMAN, a son, William James, on June 29, 1983. He joins brothers Alan, 8, and John Parks, 2. Workman is an attorney with Butler, Means, Evins & Browne in Spartanburg, S.C. He is also active in the Christian Legal Society.

Class Notes

VIRGIL O. (TAD) BARNARD III is deputy commissioner of the Kentucky Department of Property Taxation. With its 125 employees, the department supervises 120 elected county assessors and their deputies. Barnard and his wife, Martina, and two children live on a farm near Frankfort, Ky.

JOHN S. LALLEY JR. is the vice president of corporate banking at the Maryland National Bank. He and his wife, Maureen, are currently residing in Ruxton, Md.

DR. RICHARD (RICK) S. MCCAIN is in the private practice of orthopedic surgery in Columbia, S.C.

LT. CMDR. MICHAEL D. PEPPLER is chief of psychiatry at the United States Naval Regional Medical Center in Okinawa, Japan.

JOHN A. SYVERTSEN entered the U.S. Navy after graduation and became a naval aviator. After release from military service he began a career in commercial deep-sea diving and became superintendent of off-shore operations for Oceaneering International in Borneo in the South China Sea. He entered law school at Hamlin University in the fall of 1983.

1975

MARRIAGE: SAMUEL R. LEWIS and Susan Turin on Aug. 8, 1982, in Silver Spring, Md. Guests included Charles E. Alexander, '75, and Paul Holland, '74. The new couple lives in Alexandria, Va.

MARRIAGE: WILLIAM H. STURGES and Teresa Thomas West on May 14, 1983, in Charlotte, N.C. They live in Charlotte where Sturges is an associate with the law firm of Weinstein, Sturges, Odum, Groves, Bigger, Jonas and Campbell.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. MATTHEW J. CALVERT, a daughter, McQueen Saer, on May 14, 1983, in Richmond. Calvert is in the litigation section for the law firm of Hunton and Williams.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. SCOTT GLASS, a son, Taylor Marshall, on April 17, 1983, in Richmond. Glass is a registered architect there.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. ROBERT A. KEATLEY, a son, Edward Benton, on Aug. 22, 1982, in Kansas City, Mo.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. KENNETH L. MINK JR., a daughter, Caroline Nichols, born June 15, 1983. The family resides in New Carrollton, Md.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. EUGENE C. PERRY JR., a daughter, Shannon Janine Xavier, on April 13, 1983. The family resides in Somerset, N.J.

RICHARD R. COUNCILL is the manager of marine insurance for the Roanoke International Insurance Agency in their Baltimore, Md., office.

ROBERT H. CRAWFORD is production planner for Mostek Corp., a Dallas subsidiary of United Technologies.

ROBERT M. LANDER II is a partner in the law firm of Levy, Stieh and Lander in Port Jervis, N.Y. He was recently appointed a director of the Economic Development Council of Northeastern Pennsylvania, which serves eight counties.

J. WILLIAM LASSETTER is in the real estate business in Tallahassee, Fla. He is also doing some renovating work on the Anna Forbes Liddell House for historic preservation.

STUART B. NIBLEY is practicing construction and contract law with the firm of Seyfarth, Shaw, Fairweather & Geraldson in Washington, D.C.

DR. PETER J. SCHNEIDER began his residency training in obstetrics and gynecology at the Bowman-Gray School of Medicine in Winston-Salem, N.C., on July 1, 1983.

STEVE VANAMBURGH is developing real estate for Southland Real Estate Resources in Dallas, Texas.

DOUGLAS V. DAVIS (See 1965.)

CHARLES B. TOMM (See 1968.)

1976

MARRIAGE: PETER D. LAMI and Kathy Lee Reedy on June 4, 1983. They currently reside in Huntsville, Ala., where Lami is in the sales department of National Semiconductor and his wife, Kathy, is a department manager with Procter and Gamble.

MARRIAGE: WILLIE B. WINGFIELD and Susan R. Spencer on Feb. 5, 1983, in Denver. Wingfield is a senior analyst in revenue analysis and verification for Champlin Petroleum Co. in Denver. His wife is regional information processing coordinator for Champlin. They live in Littleton, Colo.

BIRTH: DR. and MRS. HAROLD R. HOWE JR., a son, Harold Ragan III, on Feb. 12, 1983, in Winston-Salem, N.C. Howe is continuing his residency in general surgery there.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. ROY M. JONES, a son, Gregory Bradford, on July 6, 1983. The family resides in Atlanta, Ga.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. JAMES H. MALONEY, a son, Garrett Crawford, on March 16, 1983. He joins brothers John Campbell and Colin Hendrick. Maloney is practicing tax and corporate law with the Fairfax, Va., law firm of Roeder, Durette and Davenport. He is a major in the JAG Corps of the U.S. Army Reserve.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. GROVER CLEVELAND MCGEHEE III, a daughter, Allison Page, on June 3, 1983. The family lives in Lynchburg, Va.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. ALAN W. PETTIGREW, a son, William Edward, on Dec. 24, 1982. The young man joins an older brother and sister. Pettigrew joined Allen-Morrison, Inc., in Lynchburg in February

1983. The firm is a manufacturer of metal signs and advertising displays.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. GARY T. POPE, a son, Gary T. Jr., on Feb. 24, 1983. The family lives in Newberry, S.C.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. JONATHAN L. SPEAR, a daughter, Stephanie Anne, on April 15, 1983. Spear practices law with the Washington, D.C., firm of Seyfarth, Shaw, Fairweather & Geraldson.

DR. ROBERT BENDER graduated in June from Oklahoma College of Osteopathic Medicine and Surgery. He expects to do an internship in Tulsa and to begin an internal medicine residency in 1984.

WILLIAM E. BIRBICK is a design engineer with Bryce D. Jewett Machine Mfg. Co. in Richmond, Va. The firm does design and fabrication of robotic systems and automation equipment. Birbick is currently involved in the start-up of an automated riveting machine designed and built for General Electric's factory of the future in Charlottesville, Va.

LAWRENCE R. DANIEL has transferred to the New Orleans office of Mosbacher Production Co. He is currently area landman with responsibilities for the company's exploration activities in Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama.

JOHN DARWIN has joined the Nashville, Tenn., office of Robinson-Humphrey, a division of American Express, where he specializes in stocks, bonds and tax-sheltered investments.

MALCOLM R. HASTINGS is corporate director of purchasing for American Healthcare Enterprises, Inc., a hospital ownership and management firm. He lives in Dunwoody, Ga.

SCOTT T. LECRAW is assistant vice president of Trust Co. Bank in Atlanta, Ga. LeCraw received an M.B.A. degree from Georgia State University.

TERRANCE L. MCCARTIN earned his M.B.A. from Duke University and joined ITT-Gilfillan. He lives in Tarzana, Calif.

VERNON E. O'BERRY JR. has just graduated from the Medical College of Virginia School of Dentistry and expects to practice in the Tidewater area.

WILLIAM W. PIFER has been the district administrative assistant to J. Kenneth Robinson since 1979. Pifer is also interested in the restoration of homes in the historic district of Winchester.

KEN RUSCIO is engaged in a study of the academic profession on behalf of the Carnegie Foundation. He is in Los Angeles and has an office at UCLA during the two-year foundation grant.

PATRICK K. SIEG and his wife Lisa live in Amman, Jordan. He is controller of the Marriott Hotel there.

JOHN B. SWANSON is AVP and petroleum engineer at

the Bank of the Southwest in Houston, Texas. He received his M.S. in petroleum engineering at the University of Texas in Austin in 1979.

DAVID C. WARREN is a partner in the public accounting firm of Warren and Koss in Salem, Va.

1977

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. CALHOUN COLVIN JR., a son, Christopher, on Dec. 28, 1982. They live in Isle of Palms, S.C.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. CHRISTOPHER C. NORTH, a daughter, Kathryn Clayton, on Feb. 12, 1983, in Norfolk, Va.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. DANIEL E. WESTBROOK, a son, Adam, on Jan. 16, 1983. He and his wife, Peni, now have two sons. Westbrook is an associate in the Dallas law firm of Haynes & Boone. He also teaches first-year legal research and writing at Southern Methodist University law school.

DR. COBB ALEXANDER has entered his second year of orthopedic residency at the Greenville Hospital System and his wife has started her second year of pediatric residency. They have a son, Austin, who is 22-months old.

MICHAEL D. ARMSTRONG has completed his M.B.A. in finance from the College of William and Mary. He is now the assistant to the president of the First San Francisco Corp., an investment banking firm in Mountain View, Calif.

J. AUSTIN BALL has graduated from the Medical University of South Carolina in Charleston. He has begun his internship in internal medicine at Parkland Memorial Hospital in Dallas.

DR. JOEL EVERETT is a resident in pediatrics at the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond, Va.

ROBERT W. JONES JR., after completing Harvard Law and Harvard Business School in 1981, is now working in Atlanta for McKinsey & Co., a management consulting firm.

DR. ROBERT E. OTTENRITTER is a resident in obstetrics and gynecology at Maryland General Hospital.

HENRY (HANK) L. PHILLIPS, formerly with Planters National Bank in Rocky Mount, N.C., has rejoined Wachovia Bank and Trust in Winston-Salem, N.C., as assistant vice president, analyst section manager of asset-based lending department. He and his wife, the former Mary K. Cranfill of Winston-Salem, have one daughter, Kathryn Ayers.

ROBERT W. PRESTON is working at Fran O'Briens restaurant in Rehoboth Beach, Del.

EARL W. (SANDY) STRADTMAN JR., is beginning his third-year residency in obstetrics-gynecology at the

University of Alabama in Birmingham hospital.

GREGORY S. WALDEN has completed a judicial clerkship with the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia. He is now in the Justice Department as special assistant to Paul McGarth, the Assistant Attorney General for the Civil Division.

SAMUEL J. WEBSTER is a partner in the Norfolk law firm of Williams, Worrell, Kelly & Greer. He and his wife have two children.

DR. ISAAC L. WORNOM III is completing his second-year residency in general surgery at the University of Alabama in Birmingham.

1978

MARRIAGE: THOMAS O. (TY) YORK JR. and Mildred A. Walton on April 9, 1983, in Jacksonville, Fla. Among the groomsmen were classmates Gus Fritchie, Rick Stein, David Chestor, A. O. Smith, and Phil Hatchett, '77. York is general manager of York Truck Equipment Co.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. JAMES H. VEGHTE, a son, Benjamin Arthur, on Dec. 18, 1982. The family lives in Westfield, N.J.

PARKE L. BRADLEY is a sales representative with Comshare Limited in London, an international firm specializing in computer software.

EDWARD A. BURGESS is a financial consultant with Robinson Humphrey/American Express in Atlanta.

G. CARTER GREER received his law degree from T. C. Williams School of Law, University of Richmond, in May 1983. He expects to practice law in Rocky Mount, Va.

K. LEE HOWARD, after two years doing free-lance writing and working on a hotel-motel market study, has returned to *The Day*, a newspaper in New London, Conn., as copy editor.

G. DAVID LOW, after receiving his masters of science in aeronautics and astronautics from Stanford University in January 1982, is back at the Jet Propulsion Lab in Pasadena, Calif., working in spacecraft systems engineering.

KEN W. MASTRILLI, after receiving his law degree from the Cumberland School of Law in Birmingham, Ala., in 1982, is now chief legal counsel for the American States Insurance Co. in Orlando, Fla. He is married to the former Stephanie Essman and the couple lives in Sanford, Fla.

DAVID J. MCLEAN is an associate with the Los Angeles law firm of Latham and Watkins. He earned his law degree from Georgetown University in May 1982.

THOMAS O. O'HARA is the director of fiscal support

for the information sciences division at the Rockland Research Institute. He is also working towards an M.S. degree in computer science at Iona College.

L.T. W. GORDON ROSS is the navigator and operation department head on the *USS Puget Sound*, sixth fleet flagship, home ported in Gaeta, Italy.

GEORGE M. SMITH is entering his second year at the University of Rochester Graduate School of Management.

STEVEN C. YEAKEL is in Carson City, Utah, where he is executive director of the Nevada Republican party.

EUGENE C. PERRY JR. (See 1975.)

1979

MARRIAGE: J. ANDREW FITZGERALD and Charlotte M. Prassel on May 12, 1983. The couple resides in Silver Spring, Md.

MARRIAGE: DR. EDWARD U. KISSELL III and Dr. Rebecca L. Beavers on June 11, 1983, in the Canterbury United Methodist Church in Birmingham, Ala. Kissell is a resident in general surgery at the University of Alabama Medical Center. He and his wife graduated from the University of Alabama School of Medicine in May 1983.

MARRIAGE: H. LAWRENCE REMMEL and Helen Louise Lash Victor on June 25, 1983. Remmel is an associate in the New York law firm of Carter, Ledyard & Milburn.

MARRIAGE: JOHN P. STAFFORD and Nancy Shaw Strine on May 28, 1983, in Hagerstown, Md. Serving as groomsmen was Tom Hodges, '78. The couple lives in Sewickley, Pa., where Stafford is assistant to the president of Kerr Engineered Sales Co. in Pittsburgh.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. THOMAS A. PRICE, a daughter, Margaret Armstrong, born on April 18, 1983. The family resides in Jamestown, N.Y.

F. WHITMORE BROMM has become a partner in the Roanoke law firm of Jolly, Place, Fralin and Prillaman.

R. CHRISTOPHER COLLINS completed the corporate credit training program of Southeast Bank in Miami. He is now a corporate banking representative in Orlando.

JOHN A. CRAIG is working for United States Lines in Norfolk, Va., as an account manager.

CYNTHIA L. FAUSOLD has joined the Groton, Conn., law firm of O'Brien, Shafner, Bartinik, Stuart and Kelly. Her specialty is workmen's compensation and Social Security disability cases. Fausold had been an attorney with the U.S. Department of Labor.

JEFFREY R. FLETCHER has been promoted to vice

Class Notes

president and operations manager of Snappy Food Marts, Inc. Fletcher has been with the company since graduation. He resides in Roanoke, Va., and is a member of the Rotary Club.

CHARLES C. HABLISTON IV presented a workshop on the new Social Security legislation enacted in 1983 with its implications for pension plan design, funding and administration at the spring 1983 meeting of the Middle Atlantic Actuarial Club in Pinehurst, N.C. He lives in Bryantown, Md.

DR. M. TUCKER LAFFITTE III graduated from the Medical University of South Carolina in Charleston. He expects to do his residency in Columbia.

ERIC A. NORD has left his position as data processing manager for Kenco Chemical and Mfg. Corp. in Jacksonville, Fla., to earn an M.B.A. at the University of North Carolina.

J. WILLIAM PIERCE JR. is an associate with the Memphis law firm of Glanker, Brown, Gilliland, Chase, Robinson and Raines.

THOMAS A. PRICE is counsel for Chautauqua Abstract Co. in Jamestown, N.Y.

THOMAS M. PRITCHARD has graduated from the University of Alabama School of Medicine and has started his residency in internal medicine at the Medical University of South Carolina in Charleston.

LYNNE E. PRYMAS is the legal officer of International Technology Underwriters, a new company specializing in high-technology underwriting for commercial satellites launched from the space shuttle. She had been an associate with the Washington law firm of Wilmer, Cutler and Pickering.

MARK F. PRYSI graduated from the University of Virginia School of Medicine in May 1983. He is a resident in General surgery at the University of Alabama Medical Center in Birmingham, Ala.

ROBERT C. ROGERS, having completed his master of science degree in applied mathematics, is currently working on a Ph.D. degree in applied mathematics at the University of Maryland.

WILL H. TANKERSLEY JR. is a first-year law student at the University of Alabama. He was discharged from the U.S. Army as a captain after completion of a tour with the First Battalion, 10th Special Forces in Bad Tolz, West Germany.

MICHAEL F. WENKE graduated from the Dickinson School of Law in Carlisle, Pa., on June 4, 1983.

RICHARD B. WILES is an engineer associate in Duke Power Company's design engineering department.

1980

MARRIAGE: STEWART ATKINSON and Kathaleen King Potter on March 26, 1983, in the Chapel of the

Centurian, Fort Monroe, Va. Michael J. Mrlik II, '80, served as the best man. Atkinson is presently living in Hampton, Va., and is serving in the U.S. Army at Fort Eustis, Va.

MARRIAGE: GOETZ B. EATON and Elizabeth Bruno on Oct. 9, 1982, in Columbia, S.C. Edward J. (Skip) Kamis, '80, served as best man.

MARRIAGE: LT. MARK A. KINNIBURGH and Catherine A. Henson on June 26, 1982. The couple lives in Hawaii where Kinniburgh is serving with the 25th U.S. Army Infantry Division.

MARRIAGE: JOHN KELLY RYAN and Patricia Scott Potter on May 21, 1983. The couple lives in Ft. Worth, Texas.

ANDREW W. BODENSTAB is a technical representative with duPont in the Denver-Albuquerque area. He is pursuing an M.B.A. degree at the University of Denver.

CARY G. BOOTH is a second-year M.B.A. student at the Colgate Darden Graduate School of the University of Virginia.

DOUGLAS C. BROEKER is now with the Miami law firm of Fowler, White, Burnett, Hurley, Banick & Strickroot. He practices primarily commercial and corporate litigation.

CHRISTOPHER BURNHAM was released from the U.S. Marine Corps last year and, after six months of construction work in Alaska, is now with Merrill, Lynch, Fenner and Smith. He lives in Stamford, Conn.

DAVID L. CHURCH is completing his M.A. in foreign affairs at the University of Virginia. His thesis, entitled *The Kuriles and the Deterioration of Soviet-Japanese Relations 1976-1979*, was approved last winter. He recently accepted a position with Deak-Perera in Washington, D.C., the nation's largest retail trader of foreign exchange and precious metals.

JOHN R. CLARK III has joined the law firm of Lalos, Leeds, Keegan, Lett & Marsh in Washington, D.C. He is in general practice concentrating in the areas of corporation and business law.

JOHN R. COLE JR. is a photographer, cartoonist and writer for *The Advocate Messenger*, a newspaper in Danville, Ky. He was formerly with the *Greenup News* in Greenup, Ky. Cole won a Kentucky Press Association Award in the "Best Feature Story" category.

ROBERT D. COLVIN has completed his first year of law school at the University of Houston College of Law.

LESLIE A. COTTER JR. has completed his second year of studies at the University of South Carolina School of Law. He is presently working in South Carolina as a law clerk for states attorney, Henry Dargan McMaster.

GREGORY B. DYER has earned his C.P.A. certificate.

He works for the accounting firm of Frantz, War- rick, Strack and Associates in Bethesda, Md. During the winter, he coaches a basketball team for the C.Y.O. in Washington.

ROBERT A. GURVAL has finished his first year of graduate school at the University of California at Berkeley where he is studying for his Ph.D. in classics. In 1982 he received a M.A. degree in classics from the University of California at Santa Barbara.

RICHARD D. HUGHES has retired from active duty as first lieutenant with the 82nd Airborne Division in Ft. Bragg, N.C. He is currently residing in the Philadelphia area.

STEPHEN R. KERN has graduated from Georgetown University Law Center and is presently studying for the Washington, D.C., Bar exam. He is currently residing in Arlington, Va.

JOHN W. MCALISTER is working for the Republican Research Committee in the House of Representatives in Washington, D.C.

PETER J. SCHOTT is a second-year student at the University of Pittsburgh School of Dental Medicine. He graduated *summa cum laude* with a B.S. degree in biology from Pittsburgh. Graduating with departmental honors for his senior honors research project, Schott was a member of ODK, Alpha Epsilon Delta pre-medical honor society, and Pi Kappa Phi social fraternity. He was president and executive director of Pitt Video Productions, treasurer of the Dental Science Club and a dormitory resident assistant. Schott is vice president of his dental school class and special assignments editor for the national newsletter of the American Student Dental Association.

F. WILL SHERMAN spent one month this summer in Quebec, Canada, with a missionary group called Operation Mobilization, in preparation for missionary work in Europe. He has also been working with Leighton Ford Evangelistic Crusade.

BRUCE A. TASSAN has joined the Washington law firm of Berman, Aisenberg and Platt. The firm specializes in patent, trademark and copyright law.

1981

MARRIAGE: DOUGLAS L. HASSINGER and Amy E. Freeh on Oct. 23, 1982. W. Cope Moyers, '81, was best man in the wedding. Wedding guests included classmates Jon Hendler, Jeff Brown, Rick Baxter and Craig Burns. Hassinger is treasurer of Perkasio Industries Corp., a manufacturer of fluorescent lighting fixtures and extruded plastics. The couple resides in Hatfield, Pa.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. DOUGLAS W. WERTH, a daughter, Amy Louise, on Dec. 7, 1982. Werth is currently employed by Pittston Coal Corp. in Lebanon, Va., as an accountant. The family currently resides in Abingdon, Va.

PETER F. BARITEAU passed the C.P.A. exam in

November 1982 and has been working for Price Waterhouse in Norfolk, Va., as an auditor.

GERARD W. BAROUSSE is a commercial loan officer in the real estate department of the Hibernia National Bank in New Orleans, La. He is also pursuing an M.B.A. degree at Tulane University.

GORDON E. BILLHEIMER JR., formerly with Ford & Harrison in Atlanta, is now a partner in the law firm of Billheimer & Billheimer in Montgomery, W.Va.

ALAN L. BUTTON is an associate with the law firm of Nixon, Hargrave, Devans & Doyle. He is currently living in Fairport, N.Y.

CHRISTOPHER JAMES DANIEL, although attending law school at the University of Houston, has also joined Chris Scully, '75, Steve Scully, '76, and Richard Wagner, '79, in the operation of a bar known as the Boardwalk Beach Club. They expect to open another Boardwalk Beach Club in Dallas. Daniel has also started a software computer company in Houston known as the Interactive Training & Education, Inc.

1ST LT. DAVID M. DUDKA is assigned to the First Infantry Division Forward in Goeppingen, Germany.

KEVIN B. DWYER, the second winner of a Henry Luce Scholar at W&L, left in August for a year abroad. He expects to finish his third year at the University of Virginia law school upon his return.

RICHARD J. EISEN is an associate with the new law partnership of Margulis and Grant in St. Louis.

ALFRED R. HINTZ has completed his second year at St. John's Law School and worked for the summer for the law firm of O'Connor and Hayes in Lynbrook, N.Y.

DAVID A. LEWIS clerked for the summer with the Princeton, N.J., law firm of Jamieson, McCardell, Moore, Peskin and Spicer. He is a third-year student at the University of Pittsburgh School of Law.

LEE V. MINETREE works for Mafuta Mingi Productions. He was involved in two one-hour productions for PBS, "The Most Endangered Species . . . George Adamson" and "The Most Endangered Species . . . Dr. Denton Cooley."

MICHAEL J. PERRY, who was admissions counselor at W&L, has joined Doyle Dane Bernbach, Inc., an advertising agency in New York, as an account executive trainee. He currently resides in Belle Mead, N.J.

JAMES K. VINES is a consultant with Price Waterhouse's law firm specialty group. He passed his C.P.A. exam in November 1982. On a long-term project for Price Waterhouse, Vines recently worked with Mike Malesardi, '82, and Bill Rachal, '82. He lives in Vienna, Va.

HENRY P. WALL is a third-year law student at the

University of South Carolina. He and his wife, Allison, live in Columbia with their 1-year-old son, Pickett.

1982

MARRIAGE: WILLIAM D. JOHNSTON and Mary Teresa Miller, '84L, on May 29, 1983, in Richmond, Ind. He is an associate with Potter, Anderson & Carroon in Wilmington, Del.

MARRIAGE: PATRICK D. O'HARE and Sara Frances Deaver on June 4, 1983, in Lee Chapel. They live in Charlottesville where O'Hare attends the Judge Advocate General School for the U.S. Army.

GUY ARCIDIACONO is a prosecutor for the Suffolk County, N.Y., district attorney's office.

ERIC H. BURNS, after passing the Indiana bar exam in July, is now associated with the law firm of Hanna, Gerde & Meade in Lafayette, Ind. He also is a Republican precinct committeeman.

THOMAS COLEMAN JR. is employed by American South Bank, N.A., in their management training program in Birmingham, Ala.

JAMES B. DALTON III is working on a charter fishing boat on the Chesapeake Bay. He plans to pursue a master's of science degree in geology at Florida State University in the fall.

MIKE FOGARTY is a sales representative for the Washington, D.C., branch of the Virginia Paper Co. He is presently living in Alexandria, Va.

OWEN L. GEISZ was promoted to production coordinator in the New York office of Treasure Chest Advertising Co., Inc., Studio Division.

FREDERICK A. MUMFORD III is a reporter and photographer for *The Montclair Times*, a weekly paper in northern New Jersey. He is taking courses in New York in television production.

DAN SCHOTT had the lead role in a small film. He has appeared as a day player on "As the World Turns" and has just finished filming a Diet Pepsi commercial. He is currently residing in New York.

RUSSELL H. STALL is currently employed as group manager at Hecht's department store in Washington, D.C.

JEFFREY M. WALTER is currently working as a fund raiser for the Republican National Committee in Washington, D.C.

R. BLAKE WITHERINGTON has just completed Morgan's Commercial Bank management program and will begin a three-month assignment in the financial analysis department.

1983

MARRIAGE: DAVID T. HAYSLLETTE and Sarah Ellen

Cook on July 9, 1983. Hayslette is the news director of WWZD-FM Radio in Buena Vista, Va.

In Memoriam

1916

ROBERT SAGENDORF KIME, one of Salem's (Va.) best-known personalities and attorney for more than 55 years, died May 4, 1983. He began the practice of law with his father, R. W. Kime, in 1916 upon his graduation from W&L's law school. He served in the 29th Infantry Division of the United States Army. Kime was attorney for the city of Salem for over 55 years and practiced law in Salem for over 60 years, serving as council to the law firm of Jolly, Place, Fralin and Prillaman at the time of his death. He was secretary of the board of trustees of Roanoke College, a member of the American Legion Post No. 19, and a Mason. Kime was also an avid hunter and outdoorsman.

1920

SHIRLEY JAMES ROBBINS, prominent attorney and senior partner of the firm of Robbins and McCormick in Dobbs Ferry, N.J., died June 1, 1983. Robbins interrupted his academic career at W&L to serve in the U.S. Army during World War I. He returned in 1920 and received his B.A. degree. Robbins also received a law degree from the New York Law School in 1938. In the intervening period he served one year at W&L as an instructor in Spanish and from 1921 to 1935 as an accountant and auditor for the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co. and General Motors. Robbins became a senior partner of Robbins and McCormick in 1966. He was a former post commander for the American Legion in Dobbs Ferry and a former trustee of the Greenburgh Savings Bank.

1921

WILLIAM MUMFORD TUCK, a native of Southside, Va., who rose within the Byrd organization to become Virginia's governor from 1946 to 1950 and 5th District congressman for 16 years, died at a South Boston hospital June 9, 1983. As governor, Tuck authored some of Virginia's toughest anti-union legislation. At the age of 27, Tuck was elected to the House of Delegates. Nine years later, in 1932, he moved to the state Senate. In 1941, Tuck ran on the statewide ticket of Colgate Darden and was elected lieutenant governor. Four years later he became Virginia's governor. Tuck was elected to Congress in 1953 and served until 1969. Tuck held honorary degrees from Hampden-Sydney, Elon College, The College of William and Mary and an honorary LL.D. degree from Washington and Lee University in 1949.

1922

CHARLES VAN SWEARINGEN, formerly Charles Levy

In Memoriam

Jr., died Feb. 13 at the Frederick (Md.) Memorial Hospital. Swearingen had a long career in the U.S. Postal Service.

1925

JOHN SAMUEL CASKIE, retired president and chairman of the board of the Caskie Paper Co. in Lynchburg, Va., died April 13, 1983. Caskie was a retired captain of the U.S. Army. He was a long-time prominent resident of Lynchburg.

JOHN VALENTINE COE JR., retired executive of Hendon & Co. of Birmingham, Ala., died June 10, 1983. He was a prominent businessman and, prior to his association with Hendon, had been engaged in investment business as well as in real estate. Coe was a former president of the W&L Alumni Chapter in Birmingham, and senior warden of the Episcopal Church of the Advent.

JAMES CHRISTIAN DUNN, retired owner and operator of Wyatt and Dunn ranch in Oakdale, Calif., died June 17, 1983. While at W&L he was stroke member and captain of the Harry Lee Crew. Following graduation, Dunn went to work as an engineer with General Electric Co. in Schenectady, N.Y. In 1930 he moved to the San Joaquin Valley in California and entered the agriculture and livestock business with his father-in-law. Dunn was a leader in the development of irrigation concepts and in the creation of new machinery and methods. Later his ranch went into the seed production business.

DR. CECIL WILLIAM HICKAM SR., who practiced medicine for 45 years in Pulaski, Va., died June 8, 1983. He retired from practice in 1982. After receiving his medical degree from the University of Pennsylvania, Dr. Hickam served his internship at the Cincinnati General Hospital. He was one of the founders of the Pulaski Clinic. Dr. Hickam taught school for a time at Leesburg Military Academy. He was also a lefthanded pitcher with the Brooklyn Dodgers Farm Club.

1926

DAVID JACKSON COOPER, a retired field director in charge of services to the armed forces for the American Red Cross, died on July 22, 1983 in Summerville, S.C. He retired in 1967 after numerous duty assignments throughout the Pacific. A native of Henderson, N.C., Cooper served as an officer of the Harriet-Henderson Mills prior to World War II and as president of Dura-Bloc and Lumber Co. in Columbus, Ga., before returning to service with the Red Cross.

1927

LEIGH DAVIS BULLOCK JR., former president of Hanes Hosiery, Inc., a sale subsidiary of Hanes Hosiery Mills Co., died May 18, 1983, in Pompano Beach, Fla. Bullock was also a member of the board of directors of not only Hanes Hosiery, Inc., but also the Hanes Hosiery Mills Co. of Winston-Salem, N.C. Most of his career was spent in New York City.

1928

THOMAS BRAXTON BRYANT JR., a prominent attorney and a former member of the state Legislature, died June 16, 1983, in Orangeburg, S.C. Bryant was admitted to the South Carolina Bar in 1928. He served in the House of Representatives from 1930 to 1932 and in the state Senate from 1944 to 1952. Bryant was a former member of the South Carolina Probation Pardon and Parole Board. He was a former member of the Washington and Lee Alumni Association's Board of Directors.

1929

ALBERT CARL (GABBY) SMELTZER, retired executive director of the Washington County, Va., Chamber of Commerce, died July 17, 1983. Smeltzer was very active in community affairs having served on the Central and Washington County School Boards. He was a member of the Abingdon Kiwanis Club and past president of the Retail Merchants Association, the Virginia Association of Executive Directors of Chambers of Commerce and a member and past deacon of the Sinking Springs Presbyterian Church.

1931

RICHARD P. DUPAGE, well-known composer, arranger and conductor, died June 21, 1983. Since 1932, DuPage was actively engaged as an arranger for many conductors including Andre Kostelanetz, Alfred Wajjenstein, Sylvan Levin, Emerson Buckley, Lloyd Shaffer, Raymond Paige and Ray Bloch. He was also an orchestrator for numerous theatrical productions, composer and conductor for commercial films and staff composer and arranger at WOR-Mutual Broadcasting Co. in New York City. He was the composer and arranger of "The Affairs of Peter Salem" and "Murder by Experts."

1932

WOODSON BURRUSS GILLOCK, a retired chemist with E. I. DuPont de Nemours in Waynesboro, Va., died Dec. 11, 1982. Gillock became associated with DuPont's textile manufacturing plant in 1934. He retired in 1973.

JUDGE JAMES A. WISE, former Caroline County state's attorney, delegate and Circuit Court Judge, died June 30. Following his years at W&L, he graduated from the University of Maryland Law School and began his law practice in Denton, Md. Judge Wise had a most illustrious career beginning with his tour of duty in World War II as a lieutenant colonel. He later served as county state's attorney, a delegate for two terms in the Maryland House of Delegates, and state's attorney. In 1972 he was appointed a Circuit Court judge where he served until his retirement in 1976.

1936

LYLE STICKLY MOORE JR. of Newport, Tenn., and retired executive vice president of Stokely Van Camp

Inc., died May 31, 1983, in Newport, Tenn. He was a native and long-time resident of Newport and lived in Indianapolis for 16 years. Moore retired from Stokely in 1975 and returned to Newport in 1977. He held a variety of sales positions with Stokely after joining the company in 1935. He was general manager of the company's Tennessee operation and regional sales manager for southeastern Tennessee. He moved to Indianapolis as executive vice president in 1960 and later served on the board of directors.

1941

SAMUEL ORR PRUITT JR., prominent attorney of Gibson, Dunn & Crutcher of Los Angeles, Calif., for over 35 years, died May 20, 1983. Pruitt served on active duty with the U.S. Navy during World War II. He ended his naval career as assistant Naval Attache in the American Embassy in Havana, Cuba. Following his discharge from the Navy, he went to Harvard Law School and began practice in 1948 with Gibson, Dunn & Crutcher in Los Angeles. Pruitt became a partner in January 1955. He served in many capacities with various bar associations and was a member of the board of governors. In 1968-69 Pruitt served as president of the State Bar of California.

1942

WILLIAM TOWNES LEA, chairman of the Danville (Va.) School Board and a prominent tobacconist in Danville and Whiteville, N.C., died May 21, 1983. Lea was a veteran of World War II and served as a lieutenant in the U.S. Army Air Corp in the Pacific, where he earned a Distinguished Flying Cross with Three Oak Leaf Clusters while piloting a B-29 aircraft. After his army career, Lea was elected to the Danville School Board in June 1955 and was its chairman for 22 years. Lea was a former member of the board of trustees of Averett College, former president of the Danville Tobacco Association and a member of the Virginia State Board of Higher Education. He was a member of the board of directors of American Bank and Trust Co., Piedmont Broadcasting Co., and the Memorial Hospital of Danville.

1944

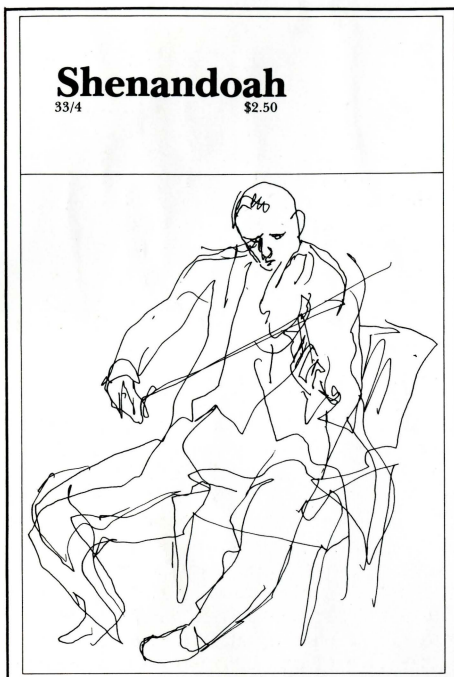
JAMES HASKELL O'CONNOR, regional director of the Philadelphia Life Insurance Co., died in Lutherville, Md., on Nov. 17, 1982. O'Connor had previously worked with Michaels, Fenwick and Downs, Inc., of Baltimore. He served with the U.S. Army Air Corp during World War II in which he received the Air Medal, the Purple Heart, and three campaign stars. O'Connor was a member of the American Society of Certified Life Underwriters and was director of the Baltimore Chapter.

1949

ROBERT A. SHIELDS, retired president of the First National Bank in Lexington, Va., died Aug. 2, 1983. Shields was an elder of the New Monmouth Presbyterian Church and a veteran of World War II.

Shenandoah

THE WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY REVIEW



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You are the best “little” magazine in the country.

—Allen Tate, 1970

I go on admiring [*Shenandoah*], none in the country does better with its resources.

—Robert Lowell, 1967

The most dramatic example [of writers turning to small presses] in this present volume is the late Jean Stafford's last story, “Woden's Day,” (published in *Shenandoah*). It's a section from her unfinished autobiographical novel “A Parliament of Women,” . . . and it displays the . . . writing that used to earn Stafford space in . . . *The New Yorker*. Thank goodness, therefore, for *Shenandoah* . . .

—Bruce Allen, reviewing *The Pushcart Prize VI: Best of the Small Presses in The Christian Science Monitor*, Aug. 10, 1981

William Abrahams, editor of the *O. Henry Prize Stories* collection [observes] that . . . *Ploughshares*, *Kenyon Review*, and *Shenandoah*, for instance . . . put out as high a quality story as *The New Yorker*.

—Coda, *Poets & Writers Newsletter*, April/May 1983

In this year's collection are twenty-one stories . . . Sixteen were first published in . . . little magazines, . . . (*Shenandoah*), for example, one of the best of these magazines, from which I have taken two stories . . .).

—William Abrahams, in the introduction to *Prize Stories 1979: The O. Henry Awards*

I can think offhand of only two or three university-financed reviews in which the impact of a strong editorial personality has created a vital magazine. The examples that come to mind [include] . . . the elegant and rather patrician standards James Boatwright has given to *Shenandoah* at Washington and Lee.

—George Hitchcock, editor of *Kayak*, in *The Little Magazine in America: A Modern Documentary History* (TriQuarterly, Fall 1978)

”

Shenandoah

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