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*The Alumni Magazine  
of Washington and Lee*

January/February 1987

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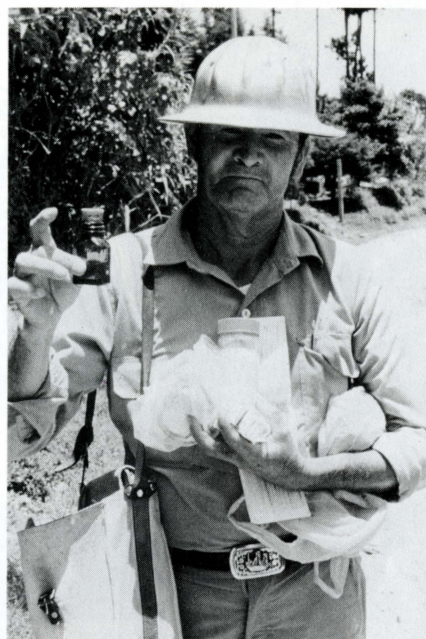
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*A volunteer in  
Guatemalan  
malaria  
surveillance  
displays blood  
samples he has  
collected. See  
story on page 20.*

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On the Cover: Footprints in the snow create an interesting pattern on Stemmons Plaza in front of the University Library. *Photograph by Sally Mann.* Inside Front Cover: The rocking chairs on the porch of the Lee House wear a blanket of snow in this photograph by W. Patrick Hinely, '73.





# It's All Greek (And Latin) To Them

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*Breathing New Life into 'Dead' Languages*

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By Anne Coulling

*Rident stolidi  
verba Latina\**

\*(Fools laugh at the Latin language.)

**T**he Roman poet Ovid penned those words about 2,000 years ago. But John Starks, a Washington and Lee junior, believes there is more truth in that statement today than ever.

Starks knows all about people laughing at Latin, too. He happens to be the only student currently majoring in classics at Washington and Lee.

That makes Starks something of an anachronism—and he is keenly aware of his status. His, after all, is a career-oriented generation, whose members are more likely

to choose courses of study in such fields as business administration or accounting than in classics.

Besides, this is the 1980s. Fluency in such "dead languages" as Latin and ancient Greek simply won't help close many business deals, even in international business.

But Starks is unperturbed by these questions of marketability. "The issue for me is not whether a major is practical," he says, "but whether you'll enjoy it. I'm majoring in classics because I like it."

Let the fools laugh all they want.





Classics professors Mario Pellicciaro (left) and Herman Taylor

**T**wenty years ago, John Starks's interest in classics would not have seemed extraordinary. At that time, recalls classics professor Herman Taylor, a typical introductory Latin class might enroll as many as 65 students, with 40 in the average first-year Greek course. On one occasion, Taylor says, more than 40 students were enrolled in a *third-year* Latin literature class. Indeed, under the degree requirements in place at that time, students who were not majoring in one of the sciences were permitted to take Greek or Latin language courses rather than mathematics.

All that changed in the late 1960s when the W&L faculty instituted a new set of rules requiring students to take six credits either in English *or* in any foreign language. As a

result, enrollments in Latin and Greek, as well as in the modern languages, dropped off sharply.

But those numbers are on their way back up; the once-empty classrooms are beginning to fill up, both across the country and at Washington and Lee. Latin is rapidly gaining popularity in secondary schools: according to an article in the *Washington Post*, 169,580 high school students took Latin in 1982, up from 150,470 in 1976, and enrollments among Virginia students increased 100 percent from 1974 to 1984. Elementary schools are even getting into the act: an innovative program in Philadelphia teaches children Latin in 20-minute sessions of songs and games every day.

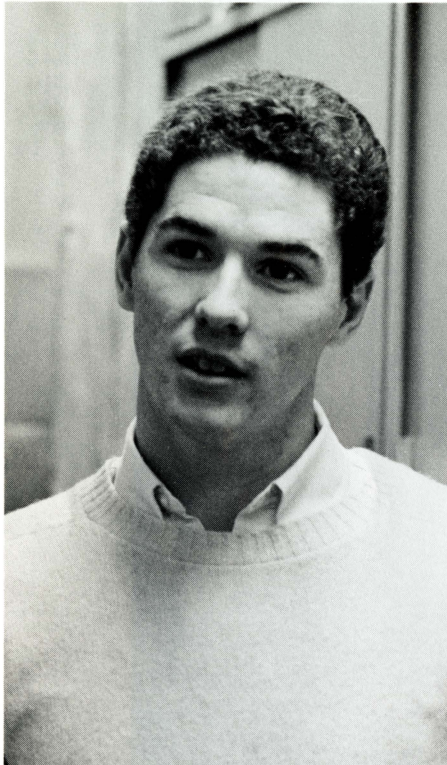
Proof of this trend can be found in

Washington and Lee's admissions office, where applicant files reflect the increased interest in Latin as a "foreign" language. "There are definitely more students in our applicant pool now whose transcripts indicate they are studying Latin," says Julia Kozak, associate director of admissions.

And once they get to Washington and Lee, more and more students are taking classes in ancient studies. Enrollment in Latin in 1985-86 was the highest it had been in five years. And a course on Greek and Roman mythology last term enrolled 86 students—the highest enrollment of any single class taught in any subject during the term.

For his part, Taylor believes the increase in Washington and Lee's enrollment figures





***“Just because a language isn’t spoken anymore, people assume it’s useless.”***

**—John Starks, ’88**

has less to do with national trends than with the general education requirements that were instituted at the University in 1983. Under that revised curriculum students must achieve competence in a foreign language through the intermediate level. The result has been a dramatic jump in enrollment in all foreign languages, ancient as well as modern.

In addition, other courses within the realm of classics studies enjoy a consistent level of popularity. A class on the history of ancient Greece, for instance, regularly enrolls 50 students or so, and in the 1985 spring term, 89 undergraduates took a course on ancient Roman history.

Such indications of increasing interest in classics notwithstanding, things still are not what they were 20 years ago. For one thing, the students’ reasons for taking classes in ancient subjects have changed.

“There has been a general shift in perception,” explains Mario Pellicciario, assistant professor of classics. “It’s ironic that students used to take Latin and Greek because they were the foundation of western tradition. Now students take these languages because they are somehow exotic.

“At one time classics was seen as being the center of the liberal arts. It doesn’t occupy that traditional place anymore.”

That shift is reflected in the fact that only one Washington and Lee student, junior John Starks, is currently majoring in classics.

“When I first decided to major in classics, my mother asked me if I was going to be a priest,” Starks recalls. (He isn’t.)

“Other people can major in a foreign language, and no one ever asks them why. Just because a language isn’t spoken anymore, people assume it’s useless.”

Starks argues that his study of Latin is anything but useless. For instance, he observes that his three years of high school preparation helped him immeasurably on the verbal portion of the Scholastic Aptitude Test. And he believes his knowledge of the language will be of similar benefit when he takes the Graduate Record Examination.

His skills in Latin have rendered other, unforeseen benefits. When he took W&L’s ancient Roman history course, Starks conducted the research for his papers by reading the ancient texts in their original language, bypassing the translations. “Being able to read something in the original makes it so much more interesting,” he explains. “And besides, the translations are almost always so bad.”

Starks readily acknowledges that reading historical texts written 2,000 years ago in a language that has not been spoken in several hundred years would obviously not appeal to everyone. The mere prospect of having to

confront something called “the ablative absolute” is enough to scare many people away from the study of Latin.

There is no disputing the fact that classics is a demanding major. It requires at least six courses in Latin and/or Greek above the introductory level and at least four classes in related subjects chosen from such departments as art, history, philosophy, and religion.

But it is primarily the language that would discourage most people from pursuing the major. “People are often scared off by the exactness of Latin,” says Starks. “You have to read very, very carefully.”

Starks is currently enrolled in first-year Greek and confesses that even with his strong background in language, Greek is quite a challenge.

Yet, the very difficulty of the language is what appeals to Jon Preziosi, ’88, who is currently enrolled in an upper-level literature course in Latin. “You have to study Latin every day,” explains Preziosi, a philosophy major who is considering adding a second major in classics. “It’s a good form of self-discipline.”

Both Starks and Preziosi find strong similarities between Latin and mathematics. It is not surprising, then, that Starks has a second major in math. “People think that a double major in classics and math is a strange combination,” Starks says. “But I don’t think it’s so strange. I use the same skills for both fields—skills of logic and analytical thinking.”

**H**erman Taylor believes the job of teaching Latin has become even more difficult in recent years, because of the poor preparation students receive in the rudiments of English grammar during their elementary and secondary school careers.

“I have students who haven’t been given any structured grammar at all,” Taylor says. “Back in the ’60s, that wasn’t the case. That’s what beginning Latin is—grammar. I think that if you haven’t had some grammar by the time you’re 18, then it’s too late. That’s why I get some students who find it almost impossible to learn Latin—they simply can’t process it.

“As for those who do well, it’s not because of my teaching. It’s because that’s the way they are.”

Says John Starks: “People ask me not only *why* I’m majoring in classics, but also *how*. Most of the time they say, ‘Oh, you’re so smart.’ I say, ‘No, it’s just what I’m good at.’ ”

He concedes that the study of Latin is probably rendered more difficult because of its status as a “dead language.” “I think a



modern language is more accessible because you can hear it spoken," he says. "You have to learn Latin primarily through memorization."

Or, as Jon Preziosi wryly observes: "You can't very well spend your spring term in ancient Rome."

The static nature of ancient Greek and Latin is what primarily distinguishes them from modern languages. A Greek professor can't bring in a newspaper so his classes can read all about current events at the Parthenon. And a Latin teacher can't add to his syllabus the latest best-seller from Rome. The literary canon in these languages is established, for the most part, and has been for centuries, although occasionally new discoveries are made of Greek manuscripts. Doesn't that make the study of Latin and Greek less interesting?

Mario Pellicciario thinks not. "The material may not change," Pellicciario says, "but our perception of it changes with each generation. When scholars interpret ancient Greece, they interpret their own society as well. So we study not only the text itself, but also the interpretations of our grandparents."

"The language may be dead, but the story isn't finished."

**A**lthough enrollments in classics have increased in recent years, this change has occurred primarily at the introductory level. Most upper-level classes have remained small. John Starks has had to get accustomed to being the only student in class. He sees that as a distinct advantage of the classics major.

"One of the reasons I came to Washington and Lee was for the low student-teacher ratio," he explains. "I thoroughly enjoy being the only one in a class. I can go at my own pace, and we can discuss what I want to discuss."

On the other hand, going to class solo can have its drawbacks, too. "It would be a help to have other people there, just to get someone else's ideas," Starks says. "And being the only person in a course means I have to translate every day. I have to be prepared, or else there's no class."

Preziosi often faces the same predicament. "It's hard to cut class if you're taking Latin," he says. "The professor is really going to miss you if you're not there."

It is certainly true, says Herman Taylor, that the classics major attracts students "with an unusual bent of mind." "So many students tend to gravitate toward the commerce school," he says. "But even when we get only a few majors, they are usually very, very good students."

Then there is always that burning ques-

tion of today's student generation—the question of marketability. What do you do with a major in classics? John Starks plans to pursue a master's degree in ancient languages and a doctorate in ancient history. Then he hopes to teach.

This year he has been gaining valuable experience in that field. He has been tutoring an eighth-grader who was unable to get into an introductory Latin class at Lexington's middle school.

"I think I would enjoy teaching," Starks says. "I would be learning all the time, and I would be helping others to learn. I know I wouldn't make lots of money, but that's not what I'm worried about."

Still, the questions remain unanswered—or, at least, not fully answered. In an age that worships computers and technology, why does John Starks want to spend his life teaching and learning about a civilization and a language that died hundreds of years ago? While their classmates are tabulating figures in the commerce school or writing computer programs in Tucker Hall, what are John Starks and Jon Preziosi doing memorizing verb forms that no one uses anymore, and studying the history of a city whose buildings now lie in ruins?

"I have a hard time explaining it," Starks says. "It has something to do with the fact that for hundreds of years, classical studies were required for all students. I don't feel like snubbing the entire intellectual world of the past several centuries and saying, 'What you thought was important is useless.'"

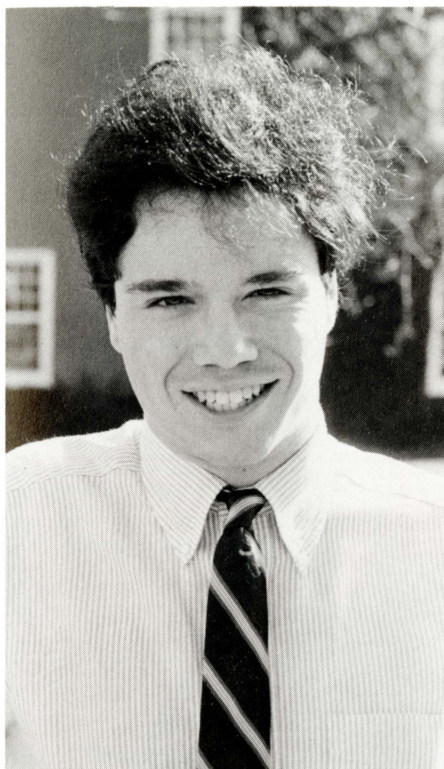
"The Greek and Roman cultures were extremely important. And if it weren't for those two languages, we wouldn't have English as we know it."

This helps explain why Washington and Lee, even in the face of relatively small enrollments, continues to offer studies in ancient subjects. "These are the wellsprings of the western tradition," says John W. Elrod, vice president for academic affairs and dean of the College (of arts and sciences). "We must continue to offer these courses, even at times when enrollment is low. Classical literature and philosophy and art and history are the essence of the liberal arts program."

Says Preziosi: "You have to study ancient texts to have an understanding of our society. We need to be able to look back at our heritage and see where we came from."

Starks offers yet another reason for his interest in classics. "I guess," he admits, "I have developed an infatuation with the Roman culture."

The poet Ovid said that fools laugh at the Latin language. John Starks doesn't care. Let them laugh. He thinks the ablative absolute is here to stay.



*"You can't very well spend your spring term in ancient Rome."*

**Jon Preziosi, '88**



# The Foreign Student

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*Philippe Labro, '58, Puts W&L on the French Map  
With His Highly Acclaimed New Novel*

---

By Mary Bishop

**S**uddenly in the last few months, pictures of Washington and Lee's white-pillared Colonnade have been springing up in popular magazines all over France.

W&L has been getting extraordinary publicity in Europe thanks to a Frenchman who attended the University in the 1950s.

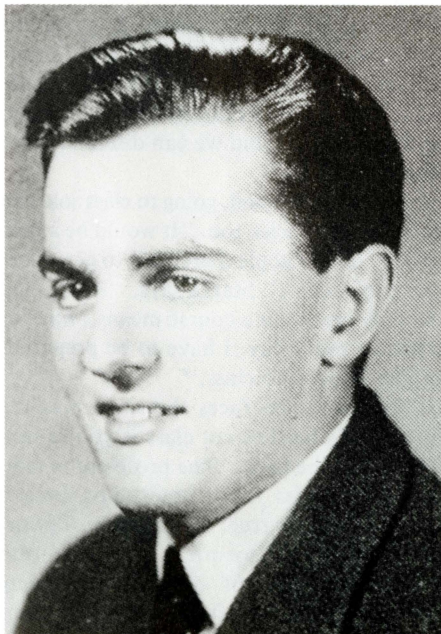
Philippe Labro, now a well-known French journalist, novelist, and filmmaker, has written a best-selling novel based on his W&L experience.

Still unavailable in English, *L'Étudiant étranger*, or *The Foreign Student*, is a romantic novel about a naive young scholarship student from France who comes of age at an elegant university in the American South. Although the school is unnamed, it is unmistakably Washington and Lee.

Green Buick convertibles . . . drive-in movies . . . pretty young women in tight cardigans who looked like Grace Kelly and

---

*Mary Bishop is a senior writer and head of the Shenandoah Bureau of the Roanoke Times & World-News. This story is adapted from an article that appeared in that newspaper.*



*This photograph of Philippe Labro appeared in the 1956 edition of The Calyx.*

made the student "sick with desire" . . . the smell of tulip poplars . . . nights that "trembled with beauty" . . . the movies of James Dean . . . the music of Fats Domino and Elvis Presley . . . "whiffs of green grass and Pabst Blue Ribbon beer bubbles."

Labro's book is loaded with rich imagery of the South during the Eisenhower years. Critics in France have acclaimed it. There even have been comparisons with J. D. Salinger, F. Scott Fitzgerald, and Thomas Wolfe.

Winner of four French awards, including the prestigious Le Prix Interallie, the book is now in its seventh printing and remains near the top of most French best-seller lists. It was No. 1 on those lists for several months. At last count, more than 180,000 copies had been sold—an unusual commercial success in France.

The book has even made some ripples on this side of the Atlantic. In early December, Labro and the novel were featured on a segment of National Public Radio's "Morning Edition" during which Labro read several







**T**hese memories] came rushing back to me like music, the music of my youth in the heart of Virginia, in the Shenandoah Valley. First, the insistent rhythm of those triple names that had seemed so exotic to me; each one representing hopes, family ambitions, some dating back to before the Civil War; names from the South, the West and the Southwest. A nostalgic flood of ponderous names that outweighed the boys who carried them. One of them was called Beau Anthony Bedford. To give someone the name "Beau" in Louisiana, where he came from, was a gesture of such arrogance, such confidence in the future of one's child! I can also hear the languid, sugary, haughty, even tawdry sounds of Page de Ronde Crowther, John Cameron Hostatter, Paxton Hope Hudson Jr. and Daniel Boone Langhard and Houston Cotton Manston and also Aristides Christ Lazarides. (At least with him one could tell that his parents had recently immigrated.)

And then the staccato of these triple names gave way to other sounds bound together by other fragrances. It came rushing back like music that grabs hold of me, making me dizzy, no longer in control of the present, submerged in memory: whiffs of green grass and Pabst Blue Ribbon beer bubbles; with the metallic taste of the ice-cold can and the effluvium of Caribbean spices that the boys sprinkled all over themselves on Saturday evenings when an entire male community got dolled up and powdered itself for the great rush toward the nearby girls' schools within a 50- to 100-mile radius. I feel like an overdose was invading my body: the trombones of the Stan Kenton Band during the big spring concerts, with everyone sitting on the lawn; the red clay on the cement foot-bridge connecting the football

field to the gym, spanning the ravine with its narrow train tracks far below; or the hustle and bustle along the Colonnade on a dazzling fall morning, with the sun peeking over Lee Chapel and glinting off the blades of grass, and I can hear the silence of the campus during classes and, through the open windows, the worried footsteps of a late riser running along the flagstones toward his class.

And I remember how our hearts beat faster as we approached the ivy-covered buildings of Mary Baldwin or Hollins College, where the girls were, with their light blue cardigans with mother-of-pearl flowers embroidered over their breasts, and over and over again that same heavy fragrance keeps coming back to me, opening secret doors into hallways, rooms and nights that I had never dared to explore.

February days were white and magical. A sort of cold glory seized the snow-covered hill. In October, the red of elms and maples. It did not rain very much in that country, but if it did, it would be a massive cloudburst flooding the streets of the little town next to campus and washing huge piles of sycamore leaves and cedar branches down the gullies.

In the springtime, the dogwoods flowering around the professors' homes foretold of lazy, bourbon-filled evenings, of promises and discoveries, of chance encounters or conversations that would change our week or even our entire lives. In the summer, I took off along the highways, heading west. And of that, too, I shall speak.

*L'Etudiant étranger*, pp. 21-23. Reprinted with permission of the author. Translated by John Lambeth for Washington and Lee University.

passages from the novel in English.

At this point *The Foreign Student* is scheduled to be translated into English and published in the United States by Ballantine by early 1988. But even though that translation is at least a year away, Labro reports that he has already been receiving telephone calls from Los Angeles about the movie rights.

**T**he idea of writing a novel about his experiences at W&L had been tugging at him for a long time, Labro said in a telephone interview from Paris in December.

A Fulbright scholar at W&L from 1954 to 1956, Labro remembers Lexington and the campus as "a very privileged place. Beautiful, quiet, serene."

To a young Frenchman, the place seemed "exotic" and "magical," he said, adding: "It looked like a little jewel."

He was charmed, too, by the Rockbridge County countryside that stretched just beyond the University. "I adored my Parisian lycee, but it was surrounded by fence," he told a French magazine last fall in a discussion of the novel's roots. "In this

university [Washington and Lee], there was no fence."

His years in Lexington were nearly as important as the first years of his life, Labro has said. "It's as if I was born there a second time."

Labro, now 50, does not apologize for his sentimental memories of 30 years ago. "The whole thing about this novel," he said, "is I worked with my memory and, as you know, your memory plays tricks on you."

As he remembers it, the America he discovered in the 1950s was "bucolic and romantic," he told a French magazine. It was the years "before Vietnam, before drugs, before the liberation of manners."

And Washington and Lee was "a veritable orchard of gentlemen," according to a French magazine's story on the book.

"They were the children of a very privileged social class," Labro was quoted as saying, "children who had still not encountered the cruelty of the adult world." He remembers students with names like Beau Anthony Bedford and Page de Ronde Crowther.

He remembers football at Washington and Lee. As a young Frenchman, he was sur-

prised by the violence of American football—"by the trappings, the helmets, the shoulder pads, the shin guards and knee pads. And also by the notion of war: football is war without deaths; it's Clausewitz. And then it's the pretext for an intense university life with majorettes, flags, and gin that is passed around in the stands in little silver flasks."

He remembers concerts on the lawn of the Front Campus, such as one by Stan Kenton and his orchestra. "You had the right to go without a jacket, which was usually obligatory. There was a charm and a letting-go: the odor of trees, the sun, the nature of Virginia, one of the most beautiful parts of America."

When Labro set out to write *The Foreign Student*, a friend loaned him a little room in Paris, where he could concentrate on the book, far from his wife and children. He spread out his old Virginia road maps, photo albums, a W&L yearbook, and magazines from the 1950s. "... I began to flip through the pages, to smell the strange smell of yellowed paper, and everything came back," he said.

Some French journalists have marvelled



that Labro—seen by many in the French public as a hard-nosed newsman—has so freely exhibited his soft and sentimental side in the novel.

The mid-1950s was “a very genteel time for him to be here,” said Frank Parsons, executive assistant to W&L President John D. Wilson. Parsons was W&L’s publicity director during Labro’s time on the campus. Labro and Lloyd Dobyns, now an American television newsman, were Parsons’ student assistants.

The lives of students at that time bordered on being glamorous, in Labro’s memory. He has vivid recollections of the balls and parties and concerts. “Virtually every Washington and Lee student owned a tux in those days,” noted Parsons, putting that period in perspective.

But there was sadness amid the glamour, and Labro does not avoid that in his book.

In fact, the novel begins with the discovery of a death on the campus. Labro noted that this opening scene is similar to a death in the mid-’50s, when a freshman rigged himself in a strange sexual apparatus and wound up accidentally strangling himself. Some of the details about the episode as it appears in the novel were, Labro explains, his inventions.

He hadn’t planned to start his novel with the finding of a corpse, Labro said, adding that “it came at the tip of my pen.” Even though he has not thought of that incident much in 30 years, he acknowledges that “it must have struck my unconscious.”

As he recalls, there was little talk about the student’s demise the day after he was found. “Young people don’t mull too long over a mystery,” he said in the phone interview. “They forge ahead.”

Since *The Foreign Student* was published in late September, Labro has been hearing from many European readers who came to college in the United States years ago—to Wisconsin, Massachusetts, California—and were as enthralled by the American culture they found as was Labro. “Many, many, many French people have come through what we call the American experience. They shared the same sentiments that I write about,” he said.

**A**s a W&L student, Labro is remembered as a high-spirited fellow, a curious and adventurous newcomer to America, a ladies’ man, and a gifted and expressive writer. “Seemed to be interested in everything and everybody, was no shrinking violet, raised a little hell,” recalled William Fishback Jr., ’56, now an associate vice president at the University of Virginia. “We horsed around a lot.”



One of Labro’s visits to Washington and Lee came in May 1973 for the retirement party of O. W. Riegel (right), former head of the journalism department and one of Labro’s mentors.

Fishback remembers accompanying Labro to the Liquid Lunch, a tap room on Lexington’s Main Street, and then serenading a professor and his wife on their front lawn.

As a journalism student at W&L, Labro got a national news break in Lexington in 1956 when Vice President Alben Barkley died while making a speech at W&L’s Mock Convention. Labro was a stringer for the United Press at the time and called in the story to the national wire.

O. W. Riegel, the professor who was serenaded by Labro and his pals, has been friends with the writer all these years. Riegel, now retired, was head of W&L’s journalism department for 34 years. He and former W&L journalism professor Paxton Davis were Labro’s mentors.

Labro was eager to learn about his new culture, said Riegel. “Rockbridge County and Lexington culturally were a far cry from the Left Bank of Paris.”

“He was very serious about his American experience,” Riegel added. “He wanted to be accepted, to do well. He was exceptionally ambitious, eager, curious.”

“He’s one of the brightest students I ever taught,” said Davis, who is now a *Roanoke Times & World-News* columnist and has visited with Labro both in Virginia and Paris over the years. “He was extraordinarily bright and original.”

Labro said he has three “good” friends in America. Riegel and Davis are two of them.

“They were fantastically great teachers, bringing your creativity out. They could see I was a lost, forlorn young man,” he said, so they helped him. “They became surrogate fathers or uncles. I love those people. I’m grateful to them for all the things they taught me. . . Thank God they remained good friends.”

The two men “shaped” him, Labro said in a 1969 interview with the *Alumni Magazine*, “not only in writing and a way of looking at things and people, but in behavior, in manners, in morals, in language—everything.”

Riegel and his wife, Jane, visited Labro in September, just after the novel had been published, and had the opportunity to read the book.

Riegel characterizes *The Foreign Student* as a gentle, affectionate remembrance of Washington and Lee, which is true to the school’s mores and rituals at that time. Many characters in the book seem to be composites of personalities around the school at that time, Riegel notes.

Some old friends and local characters have their real names in the French edition of the book. Those names will be changed for the English version, Labro said.

**L**abro went from W&L to build a prominent career in French newspapers, radio, and television. He was in the United States in 1963 to do a story for a French television news program when President John F. Kennedy was assassinated, and he was the first



French reporter to arrive in Dallas to cover the shooting.

He had a monthly television news program years ago and was a prominent newspaper columnist. Now he is general manager of RTL (Radio Tele Luxembourg), one of the foremost radio networks in Europe.

Labro has written six books, including three novels. And he has written and directed seven films, which have starred such famous French actors as Yves Montand, Jean Paul Belmondo, and Jean Louis Trintignant.

About 1969, Labro came to Rockbridge County to shoot some scenes for one of his movies, *Don't Be Blue*. He used a local cemetery, a truck stop, and a radio station as locations for the film. He even cast his two mentors, Riegel and Davis, in scenes that were shot in the area.

In addition to that visit, Labro has been back to W&L several other times, once for a 1970 film festival and three years later for Riegel's retirement party.

He plans to return again, this time to celebrate *The Foreign Student* with his Lex-

ington friends, maybe in the spring of 1988, for the 30th reunion of his old buddies from the class of '58.

By that time, the English version of *The Foreign Student* ought to be available. And perhaps the movie version will even be underway.

As Labro said, referring to the craziness that accompanies filmmaking: "One day, you will see a movie crew come onto the campus—and then everyone there will hate me for writing this novel."

That hardly seems likely.

Spring meant folding back the convertible tops and speeding off with the wind in our hair toward Goshen Pass to soak our feet in the icy waters of a trout stream. Spring meant that the men's store, Neal W. Lowitz, sold the most stylish and capricious students yellow straw hats with black bands, Bermuda shorts of multicolored madras and red cummerbunds to go with the cream-colored tuxedos they would wear at the fancy spring ball that everyone was already talking about; the ball would last all night long and Jimmy Dorsey's big band was coming.

Spring meant that the black cherry trees blossomed with white flowers, though not as white as the dogwood, the official Virginia state flower, and not as white as the hawthorn or the honeysuckle or the giant magnolias. The redbud, also typical of the Shenandoah Valley, bloomed with tiny pinkish-purple flowers. The smell of tulip trees and cucumber trees permeated the campus. Some mornings, when the odors were too strong, you could see a few seniors sprawled on the light green grass in their thin, white and blue Haspel cord suits, their heads on a pile of books and notebooks, staring up at the sky, and they knew that graduation day was fast approaching and, in a few months, after receiving their diplomas, they would leave this blessed enclave forever. And so, at one with the earth and the grass, with the balmy odors and the sky, they were basking in these splendors that would not last for long.

The radio was playing the latest hit tunes, matching the mood of the times: Sinatra crooning "The Tender Trap," "Unchained Melody" by Roy Hamilton, who had already hit the charts with "Don't Let Go," probably the first rock and roll song ever recorded in hi-fi stereo, and also "Memories Are Made of This," nonchalantly thrown by an Italo named Dean Martin:

"Memories are made of this. . ."

It was a nice and catchy tune.

Fringed hammocks began to appear on front porches. Election posters inviting students to choose the next student body president were discreetly taped to the red brick walls around campus. From the playing fields across the ravine you could hear the crack of bats hitting baseballs, the "plock" of tennis rackets and the slap of lacrosse sticks. The Sazerac Club, 28 boys who had formed a chorale the previous fall and had had no success at all, was now attracting standing-room-only crowds, as if the students and their dates, the professors and their wives had felt a sudden

need to receive more music and to receive it in a crowd.

To this poignant beauty, in which I was completely immersed, came the added satisfaction of my blossoming studies. I was finally beginning to master all of the subtleties of the language and beginning to understand the value of the courses I had been encouraged to take upon my arrival. The dean, Old Zack, and his professors in liberal arts and in journalism had chided us through a program full of challenges and experimentation. Tolerance was the key word: we did what we wanted to do. We created our own radio shows and broadcast them during off-peak hours at the local station. We adapted short stories into scenarios. The *Ring-tum Phi*, a little four-page news sheet that we printed ourselves in the basement of Reid Hall, had been entirely entrusted to us, and I had assumed a position there with the sonorous title of assistant editor. The history of the great battles of the Civil War had helped me truly understand the terrible rift between the North and the South, and in Economic Policy 101, I was able to report on the consequences of the great drought in Oklahoma in the '30s.

I could call by name everyone I passed and greeted along the Colonnade. The number of students was small enough that, after six months, I knew all of their faces. I was one of them.

I belonged—that was the word they used on campus. To belong, to be part of the student "body." Even if I wasn't just like them. But the differences, formerly a handicap, had now become my trump card. I was indiscriminately invited to all of the fraternities, even though I wasn't a member of any of them. The professors' wives took pleasure in inviting this young foreign student who had fit so well into the university mold and whose French lessons had filled their otherwise tedious afternoons. Now I could profit from my uniqueness. You learn how to please. You enjoy being part of the scene. You take advantage of a situation that gives foreigners the equivalent of those actors whose importance only becomes evident three-quarters of the way through the play. Their newness, stemming from their very obscurity in the preceding acts, distinguishes them from the other players. I had been there since the fall, but suddenly now, in the spring, they were all discovering me and I was taking great pleasure from it.

*L'Etudiant etranger*, pp. 193-195. Reprinted with permission of the author. Translated by John Lambeth for Washington and Lee University.



# Lord, Keep Us Fit

*No Matter the Sport, Norm Lord's Goal Is the Same*

By Brian D. Shaw



**M**onday, 9 a.m. A harsh sun sprays the ancient wood floor of Doremus Gym with an intense glare. Students, their last names scrawled in black magic marker across the front of their gray T-shirts, mill about, discussing in muffled tones the weekend's events and upcoming exams.

A man, hunkered down and appearing shorter than he is, wheels into the gym. He is carrying a clipboard in his left hand. A whistle hanging from his neck is neatly secured in the left pocket of his white sport shirt. Shorts with large pockets, white socks, running shoes, and a baseball cap complete the outfit.

Out comes the whistle. The ensuing blasts echo off the walls of old Doremus like a pistol shot in a metal barrel. The students stop and turn their attention to the man with the whistle.

"All right, all right," he bellows in a voice that booms louder than the whistle. "Let's get started."

The students are divided into teams and begin to play three simultaneous games of volleyball. The man calls the names of four students and summons them to the running track that circles the second floor of the gym. The four had missed class the first day after the Thanksgiving vacation. Now they have make-up work to do.

Above the shouts of the games below and the thump of volleyballs, the four are given their instructions: run full speed around the track four times, do five push-ups and five sit-ups, and run in place until the whistle blows. Then they must continue that same cycle until they are told to stop.

On the court below, the volleyball games heat up and the man offers tips, admonitions, and encouragement from the second-floor balcony as the four students run around him. The sounds of the games, the shouts of the man, and the pounding of students' feet create a din that calls to mind chaos. But this class is anything but chaotic. Every minute is planned by the man with the whistle. Every exercise is carefully conceived and carried out with one principle in mind: total fitness.

Welcome to Physical Education 160: Skills in Volleyball. Instructor: Norman F. Lord.



**S**ome facts you should know about Norm Lord.

- He is 67 years old. He says he will retire at age 70 “unless I am fired first.”
- Yes, his nickname is “Stormin’ Norman.” His stationery tells you so.
- He is tied with Buford S. Stephenson, professor of German, for the record as the two active faculty members who have been at Washington and Lee the longest. Both joined the faculty in 1946, although Lord had a two-year leave while serving in the Korean War.
- In his 38 years on the faculty, he has never missed a day of class because of illness.
- He has a crooked smile, best revealed when he makes a joke about himself.
- He has officiated every sport “except horse polo and ice hockey.” He retired from officiating in 1979.
- He is corny. (More on that later.)
- He doesn’t know the meaning of “monotone.”
- He is a fitness fanatic.

**I**f it were not for the nets and balls, one would have difficulty distinguishing Lord’s Skills in Volleyball class from his Skills in Squash class, his Skills in Aerobic Running class, or his Skills in Racquetball class. The similarities between these different classes are obviously not because of the sports; the similarities are because of Lord himself.

While he does teach the basic skills required to master those various sports, Lord also demands—primarily demands—that each student in every class be (or become) physically fit. Students who sign up for a squash class expecting a leisurely hour of the sport are surprised—sometimes shocked—to find they will be required to run a 440-yard dash for time, do a prescribed number of sit-ups, push-ups, and pull-ups in a prescribed time, perform a standing broad jump for distance, and see how far they can run in 12 minutes.

Once all these exercises—unrelated to the skills of the sport being taught—are performed, students are graded and classified on Lord’s own unique system. The classifications range from “Varsity” to “Better see a doctor” and “I need Coach Lord’s help.” Lord distributes different colored shoelaces to the students to indicate their membership in the different categories. Throughout the term the students are encouraged to improve their performance in the exercises in order to move up in the categories and upgrade their shoelaces.

Lord’s “Self Testing Program” is based entirely on his abiding interest in promoting physical fitness. His entire life he has subscribed to a regimen that promotes



fitness. He only wishes his students would do the same.

“I have noticed over the years that students are getting weaker rather than stronger,” Lord says in his brusque, fast-talking manner. “It’s because of society. They drive everywhere; they ride elevators instead of walking up steps; they watch too much TV” (parents should “put an ax through the damn thing,” Lord says). “The ordering of priorities is off.”

Lord’s lament seems a bit ironic considering the fitness fad that appears to exist these days with the burgeoning health club industry, the proliferation of joggers and bikers and hikers, and the pages upon pages of fancy exercise equipment found in most mail-order catalogues.

But Lord is referring specifically to today’s student generation. And he supports his claim with facts. He keeps records of how students perform in each event on his Self

Testing Program from year to year. With a few individual exceptions, the scores in the program tend to be lower now than they were 10 years ago.

“Fitness has changed,” Lord says. “There is no emphasis put on the body by the students. There are guys in my classes who can do only one pull-up.” Lord shakes his head in dismay, if not disbelief.

To get his students fit and to keep their interest level high, Lord relies on blatant gimmickry. He admits his tactics are “corny and crazy, but they work. And I don’t mind being a little crazy.”

The four students whom Lord pulled out of his volleyball class for their make-up work had missed the traditional Oxidation Day routine—one of those corny, crazy tactics that he uses on the students’ first day back from a vacation. The idea, Lord says, “is to get the glop out of their systems” after a holiday or break. After each set of exercises,



Lord checks the students' pulses to assure that their rates have been raised to the desired level to promote oxidation.

Then there is Lord's Potluck Day. That is when students blindly choose an exercise by drawing from a hat. Among the instructions students receive on the slips of paper they draw are the following: play three sets of tennis, play a halfcourt basketball game (report the names of the players and the team scores!), play 18 holes of "Billy Graham golf" (dress in sweatsuit, carry one club, jog between strokes. Object is sweat not score. Run, run, run), walk/jog the seven miles to Buena Vista on the Chessie Trail, saw a half-cord of wood, rake leaves for one hour at home during Thanksgiving, or help your Mom in the kitchen during Thanksgiving.

Lord advocates diversity in any exercise program because, he says, "fitness is different for everyone. It's different for a dentist and a bricklayer. It's different for the students. I try to relate that you have to be fit for life. You have to be fit for your job and for your life outside your job."

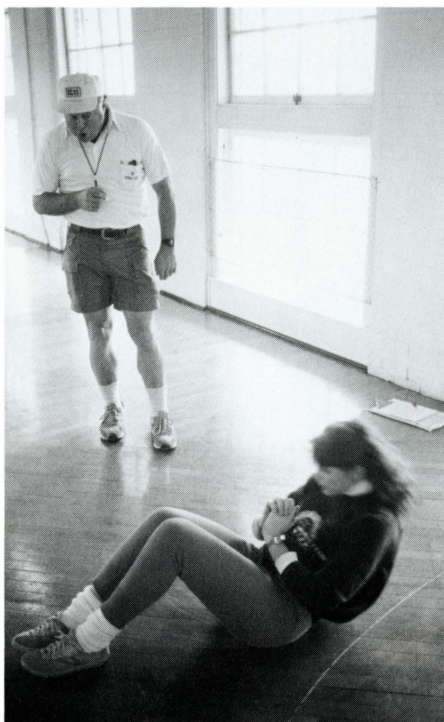
Of all the exotic gimmicks Lord uses, perhaps the one most feared by his students is the Tombstone Tourney. As the name suggests, it is a gruelling marathon event. In squash, for example, Lord will divide his class into teams of three players each for the Tombstone Tourney. The teams then play continuously for three hours in round-robin competition. Each team must have a player on the court at all times during the tournament. If only one or two players per team show up, then the player or players must continue throughout the entire tournament.

As with other Lord inventions, the Tombstone Tourney is designed to promote conditioning and fitness and not necessarily to produce national champion squash players.

"I stole all my philosophy from Knute Rockne," Lord unabashedly admits. "You've got to do something different every day to keep them motivated."

Lord himself has no problems with motivation. An avid hiker and climber, he proudly states that he has "climbed every mountain around here." His House Mountain Run—a 4.4-mile trek up (and down) one of Rockbridge County's most prominent landmarks—is a requirement in the aerobic running class and has reached near-legend proportions among students. Lord still plays racquetball and, until a few years ago, played a ferocious game of handball.

Lord is a 1943 graduate of the University of Delaware, where he played four years of varsity football and was a four-year member of the track and field team, serving as its captain during his senior year. He



played basketball for the Blue Hens as a freshman and had a brief wrestling career, which ended when the coach asked that he shed 20 pounds to compete in a lighter weight division.

Lord, who also holds a master's degree from Springfield College, joined the Washington and Lee faculty in 1946 after serving in the 11th Airborne Division of the U.S. Army during World War II. As a college athlete, Lord had kept himself in excellent physical condition. It was, however, during his Army days that he became so keenly aware of the importance of physical fitness for everyone—that is, for non-athletes as well as athletes. After completing his tour of duty in Korea, he maintained his ties to the military by joining the Army Reserve. He retired after 26 years with the rank of colonel.

Acting as a consultant, Lord has prepared several studies for the Army during sabbatical leaves from the University. One study, conducted in East Germany and Czechoslovakia, examined the effects on soldiers of mandatory participation in sports and fitness activities. Lord's most recent study, completed in 1985, examined the "Needs and Interests of Soldiers at Remote Sites."

For this latter study, Lord traveled to remote U.S. military posts in Germany, Italy, Belgium, Greece, the Netherlands, and Great Britain. His number one recommendation to relieve boredom at those sites was the installation of fitness trails—running trails with stations to perform various exercises.

Since his arrival at Washington and Lee, Lord has served as an athletic department "Jack of all trades, but master of none." In addition to his regular teaching duties, he has coached soccer, cross country, track and field, and freshman wrestling, and has served one year as assistant basketball coach. He was director of intramural sports from 1946 to 1950.

Lord's meticulous itineraries for team trips when he was athletic department business manager remain models of planning and time. He has also been the ticket manager for the athletic department.

Before he retired as an official, Lord was practically a fixture at athletic contests up and down the Shenandoah Valley and throughout western Virginia. He is the recipient of the Walt Cormak Track and Field Award and the Virginia Coaches Association's Public Service Award.

Even now Lord can be found with a starter's pistol in his hand at W&L track and field and cross country meets. His ability to keep a track meet moving along on time is a masterpiece of efficiency.

While coaching, officiating, and carrying out other duties in the athletic department, Lord has remained dedicated to teaching the principles of fitness to his students. He knows his reputation as a tough taskmaster has scared some students away from his classes. That doesn't bother him.

"I always get one or two who drop out," he says, shrugging his shoulders. "But there are others who want to take my classes."

"I had heard all the rumors that Coach Lord would push you to the limit and a lot of people didn't make it," says Brian Fagan, a senior from Atlanta who wound up with red (second highest level) shoelaces while taking Lord's Skills in Racquetball class during the fall term. "Physical fitness is at the top of his mind. He wants his classes to know what it is to be physically fit and how to achieve it."

The class, said Fagan, was as hard as predicted. "He pushes us, but I enjoyed it."

**M**onday, 9:45 a.m. The whistle signals the end of the Skills in Volleyball class for this day. The four freshly oxidized students are leaning on the second floor balcony, huffing and puffing.

Lord congratulates the students for their performance in class despite his earlier admonition to some of the volleyball players that "you look like you've got mononucleosis." The students file off to the locker rooms for showers. Lord turns.

"Some of them really hate my guts," he says, the crooked smile beaming. "Others, well . . ."





**I**n the world according to Norm Lord, everyone is physically fit. But since that is not the case in reality, Lord advocates that everyone get in shape. And the best way to accomplish that, Lord says, is to begin a workout of walking and running designed to exercise the cardiovascular system. What follows is a little Lord fitness philosophy and a basic walking and jogging workout. As Stormin' Norman says, though, be sure to see a physician before you begin ANY exercise program:

# Think Fitness, Then Try It

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*Some Pointers on a Fitness Program,  
Courtesy of Norm Lord*

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If you want to add years to your life AND life to your years, think about trying to get back into shape.

Even if you think you are in shape, you may not be. In a recent Duke University medical study, many who thought they were physically fit were unable to pass a treadmill test, i.e., "walking on a treadmill as speed and slope were increased." The most fit could "treadmill" for 18 minutes, while the least fit could go only one minute.

Perhaps this mental challenge about your fitness level will encourage you to search for the truth. First, though, you must get an appointment with your family physician to get the green light to start an exercise program. Your physician may also want you to take a stress test.

To improve your physical fitness in general and your heart and lung fitness in particular, you should participate in an aerobic fitness program, i.e., walking/hiking, jogging/running, swimming, cross-country skiing, cycling, and/or aerobic dancing.

The activity or combination of activities that you select will depend on your own preference and the advice of your family physician who has your complete medical history. You should be sure to select an aerobic activity you enjoy.

The most practical way to start a fitness program is to follow an old axiom: "Get off your seat and on your feet." All you need is a good pair of walking shoes. Walking is an all-over exercise



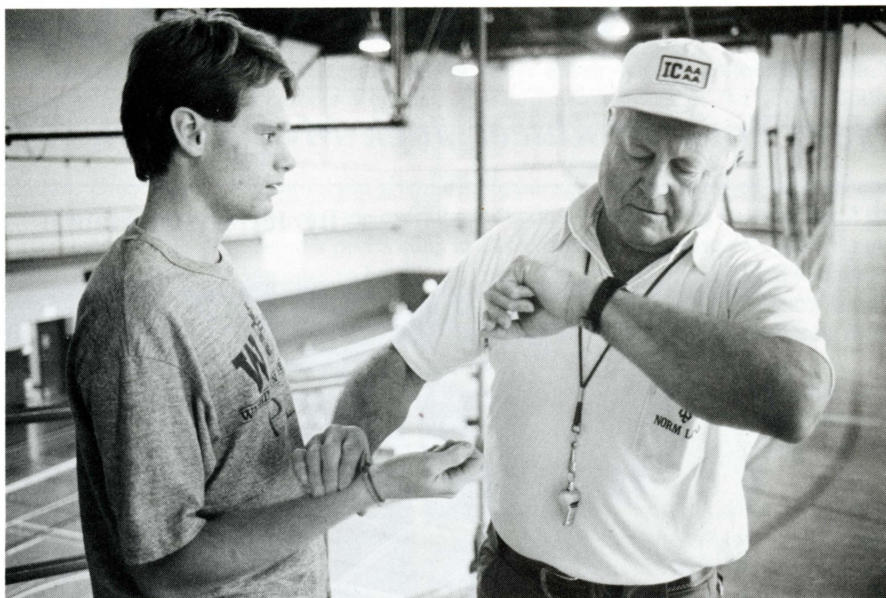
if you walk briskly as if you're going someplace, i.e., with purpose and abandon.

After walking progressively longer distances five or six times per week for periods of 15 to 45 minutes for a span of six weeks, your body will become toughened and highly toned. It is now time to try jogging. You will need a good pair of jogging shoes and other gear that is comfortable for the climate in which you are jogging.

A myriad of structural, physiological, and psychological changes will occur in your body. Your sense of well-being and self-esteem changes (euphoric index), all body functions improve, some of your body fat is burned, you get better muscle tone, and your physique changes. **AND, YOU CAN EVEN THINK MORE CLEARLY!** (Sound body, sound mind concept.)

Here are some key points to remember:

- ✓ Wear running shorts that are loose-fitting in the thighs and crotch. Wear a light-colored, comfortable sleeveless shirt or T-shirt. A cap is recommended in extremely hot weather;
- ✓ In extremely cold weather wear mittens or sweat socks to protect your hands; a lightweight, long-sleeve all-wool or part-wool undergarment; a light-colored sweatsuit with hood; a wool cap and/or stocking type cap or ear muffs to protect your ears and a ski headband or mask to protect your face and nose;
- ✓ Always warm up. Do five to 10 minutes of stretching, limbering-up exercises (heel cord and hamstrings must be slowly stretched). Also some push-ups, sit-ups, and squat-thrusts. Then, jog/walk for five to 10 minutes before starting your workout;
- ✓ Always cool down. After your workout it is absolutely necessary to cool down with a walk/jog for a minimum of five minutes. Then do your stretching exercises for five minutes;
- ✓ Pick a time, place, distance, and speed that you plan to jog/run;
- ✓ As a minimum, you should jog/run three times per week, and the length of each workout should be 15 to 30 minutes;
- ✓ Log in the time of day, date, place, and speed of your jog/run. Do this every time you work out;
- ✓ At the end of each week, add up total miles, and keep an aggregate total by week for the entire year. (You'll be surprised by your total);
- ✓ How far you jog will depend on your fitness level. Gradually increase the distance you jog and reduce the distance you walk. As a starter, jog 110 yards, walk 55 yards, and repeat this interval for 20 minutes. The second week increase the jog to 220 yards but walk only 55 yards. As you feel less winded or tired, move up to 330 yards of jogging and 55 yards of walking and then to 440 yards (or one full lap around a quarter-mile track) followed by 55 yards of walking;
- ✓ When you are able to jog one and a half miles without walking, time yourself for the one and a half mile test. If you can jog/run one and a half miles in 12 minutes, you should set a higher goal. Progress slowly to this new goal. You may need four to six weeks to meet this new self-test;
- ✓ Get into the habit of taking your pulse, either in your wrist or neck, immediately after each workout before you cool down. If you consider yourself physically fit, your target heart rate should equal 220 minus your age multiplied by .85. Use .75 as the multiplier if you are not physically fit and .60 if you are overweight and/or



*Among Norm Lord's recommendations for fitness workouts is pulse-taking to determine the effectiveness of the aerobic activity.*

smoke. Try to get yourself to your target heart rate for each workout. Also, get into the habit of taking your resting pulse once per week before you get out of bed or after sitting for a period of 30 to 45 minutes. Record your resting pulse in your log each week. You will discover that as your fitness level improves, your resting pulse rate will go down;

✓ Weigh yourself once each week and record your weight in your log. You will find that running will help control your weight. For each mile that you run, you burn up calories based on your body weight. To determine your per-mile caloric burn-off rate, multiply your body weight by .72;

✓ Never run outside during a thunderstorm;

✓ Never work out in a rubber jacket or sweatsuit;

✓ Never work out when the temperature is extremely high (above 90 degrees in apparent temperature) or extremely low (25 degrees below with the wind chill factored in);

✓ If you ever feel dizzy from sweating, stop immediately and drink plenty of water and cool down with a cold shower;

✓ Don't drink fruit juices, soft drinks, or alcoholic beverages immediately after a workout. Water is best;

✓ When possible, work out before eating. Determine which time is most compatible to your system. Try a sunrise run, a pre-lunch run, a pre-supper run, and a moonlight or after 10 p.m. run. Each is different and memorable;

✓ Try variety. Run different courses when possible. Run with a friend. Try conversational running (talk to a friend while running). Try coed running. Try slow long-distance running. Try increment running, i.e., run 10 steps, walk 10 steps; run 20 steps, walk 10 steps; increase your running 10 steps each time until you reach 100 steps. Then go downward, decreasing your steps or running from 100 steps, then 90 steps, etc., down to zero;

✓ Don't let rain, sleet, or snow keep you from your workout. Occasionally substitute your workout for a session in the weight room, several sets of tennis, a round of golf (walk, don't ride), working in the yard, or some other form of exercise to boost your heart rate;

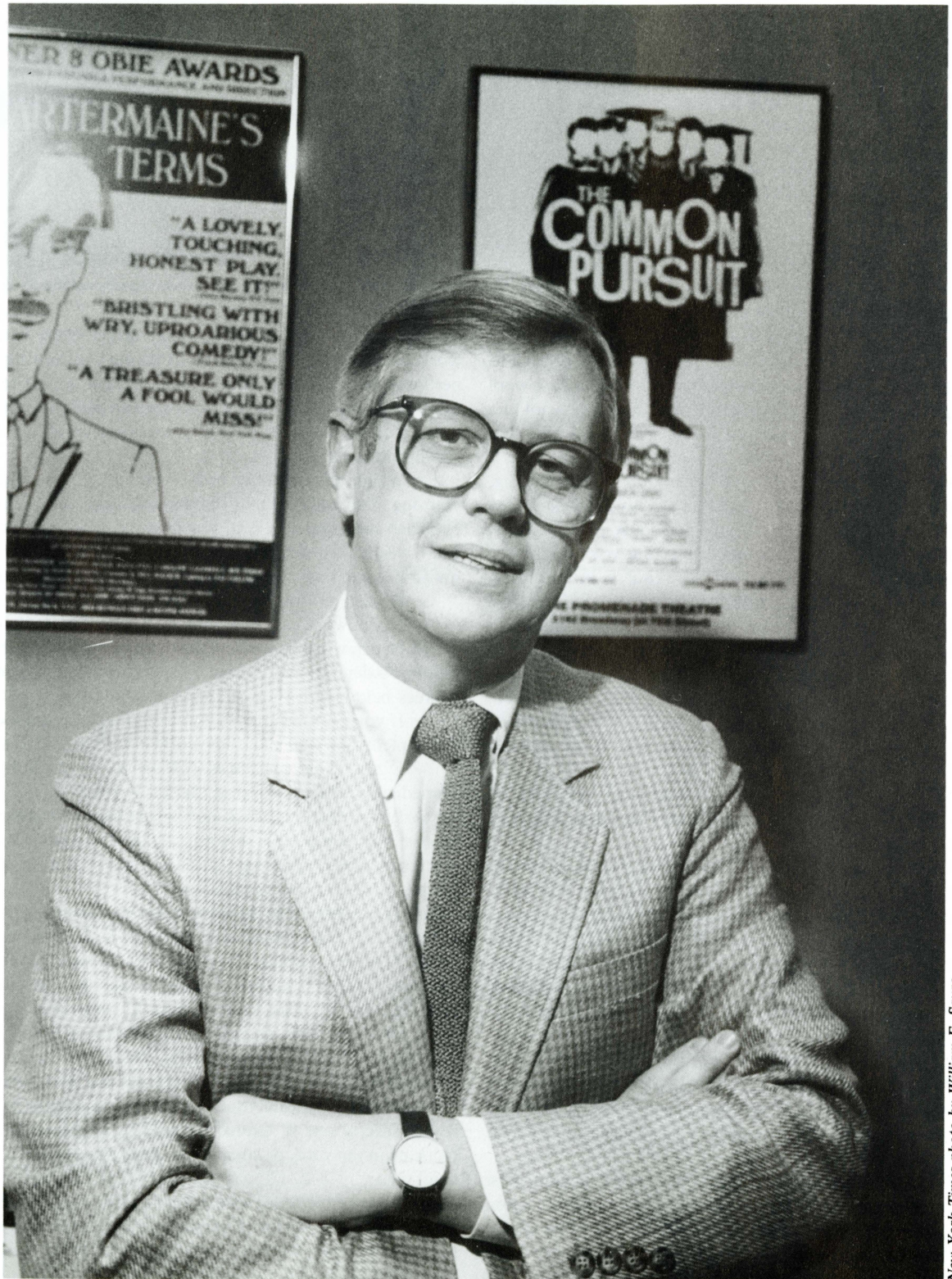
✓ If you experience sore knees, ankles, feet, or shins, see an athletic trainer or doctor. The best remedy is to change your dosage to include rest. Replace your workout with calisthenics or swimming.



# An Uncommon Pursuit

*New York Producer Jack McQuiggan, '56, Filling Stages with Hits*

By Jeffery G. Hanna



New York Times photo by William E. Sauro



**N**EW YORK—You start with an empty stage. And what you do is fill it. You fill it with actors and actresses, sets and props, lines and lyrics, laughter and tears. Then you unlock the theatre doors and you wait in the wings and you listen for the applause.

For John A. (Jack) McQuiggan, '56, the applause has been steadily increasing in both regularity and intensity during the past several years.

First there was *Quartermaine's Terms*, the Simon Gray play that won eight Obie Awards and was named one of the "Ten Best Plays of 1983" by the *New York Times*.

Then there was *The Foreigner*, which opened to dreadful reviews in November 1984 but which had won two Obies and two Outer Critics' Circle Awards when it finally closed after 21 months.

Now there is *The Common Pursuit*, another Simon Gray play that opened in October and received the kind of reviews a producer can usually only dream of receiving. "At last, a real play has managed to reach New York!" wrote the *New York Daily News*. "A spellbinding new play!" exclaimed the *New York Post*. "A play of emotional density, full of comedy and wit," said the *New York Times*.

Three decades ago he was acting on the stage of Washington and Lee's Troubadour Theatre. Today, with those three consecutive productions to his credit, Jack McQuiggan is widely recognized as one of New York's most successful producers. This is not the story of an overnight success, however. Between Lexington and New York, McQuiggan has paid his dues. The road to Broadway—or, in this instance, off-Broadway—wound through such cities as Milwaukee and Providence. But finally, ultimately, there was New York.

"I love to put form into space," McQuiggan says. "You see that empty stage and you fill it. You put form into it.

"And I think my goal all along was to produce plays in New York. But I had to get in position to do that. Being in position to get the money and the scripts and the contacts comes from years of working in theatre. But now that I've done it and it's gone well, that's what I'll continue to do."

**J**. G. Melon, an upper West Side restaurant, is filled with a combination of theatregoers discussing the merits of the newest off-Broadway play and New York Mets fans watching the fifth game of the World Series on the television.

Jack McQuiggan is keeping one eye on the Mets' progress (conspiratorially confessing that he is actually a Cincinnati Reds fan) as he describes how a doctor's son from the southwest Ohio town of Xenia wound up producing hit plays in New York City.

Only a half hour earlier and a half block away, the Promenade Theatre lights had gone down on the fifth performance of McQuiggan's latest production, *The Common Pursuit*. Although it has run less than a week, the consensus is that *The Common Pursuit* is, as one reviewer declared, "uncommonly good."

McQuiggan is relieved by the positive response; he is not surprised, however—at least no more surprised than ever.

"You always have doubts, but you just keep going. You have to trust your instincts," McQuiggan says. "I never have doubts on the material. But a play goes through a funny kind of period of gestation. There comes a time when you don't think anything is there. Then all of a sudden it begins to appear. It's like giving birth."

McQuiggan has suffered, but survived (and usually even thrived upon) these familiar pains of creation countless times, beginning when he was a teenager who spent the summers working at the Shakespeare festival at Antioch College in Yellow Springs, Ohio, just a few miles from his Xenia home.

He brought that keen interest in the theatre to Washington and Lee where he majored in history but spent many hours at the Troubadour.

"The theatre was a fairly minor part of college life then," remembers McQuiggan, who was president of the Troubadours during his senior year. "I don't believe we had any courses in drama.

"But it did give me an opportunity to get involved in all aspects of theatre, the overall production—from acting to directing. I do remember performing in *Detective Story*, for instance. And, it may seem hard to believe this now, but I wrote and directed a minstrel show in 1956. It was called *The Deevine Comedy*. The show wasn't making fun of anything; it was just recreating a minstrel show more or less for history's sake."

As he reflects on those days now, McQuiggan finds that he is apt to remember his European history courses with Professor William Jenks more vividly than his performances on the Troubadour stage.

"I'm very happy that I got the background I did before I went into the theatre," he says. "To be honest, I'm not crazy about drama majors in undergraduate colleges. I think the best thing you can do is get a very solid liberal arts background and maybe a little fine arts and some economics—a little economics never hurts."

It was after he left Washington and Lee that McQuiggan began to pursue theatre in earnest. He went straight to New York and studied acting at the Neighborhood Playhouse School of Theatre.

"I only studied acting to get the background, which has been invaluable as a producer. I did do some acting, but it was purely for the hell of it," he says. "I had no talent as an actor and was willing to recognize that."

Rather than appearing in front of the lights, McQuiggan wanted to make sure the lights came up every night. His first real production experience was with the Association of Producing Artists (APA) Repertory Company in New York. Along with Ellis Rabb and Rosemary Harris, he was a founder and later producing director of that famed company and was involved in more than 25 of its productions.

From there he went to Milwaukee and spent five years as the producer of that city's Fred Miller Theatre, which was to become a prominent force in the burgeoning regional theatre movement.

It was there, in the non-profit, tax-exempt world of regional theatre, that McQuiggan learned the ins and outs of filling empty stages with plays.

"What happens in non-profit theatre is that you never have enough money," says McQuiggan. "So you get used to, well, not really cutting corners, but conserving. You learn where to spend the money and where not to. You learn what you can do yourself and what you have to turn over to others. You learn how to bargain as though your life depends on it. I learned an enormous amount from doing regional theatres. I am able to do commercial theatre and keep costs way down because of my training in non-profit theatre."

If McQuiggan profited from those five years in Milwaukee, it was a two-way street: theatre in that part of the country benefited immeasurably from his presence. Consider, for instance, the note in a February 1964 issue of *Time* magazine: "Milwaukee's Fred Miller Theatre is battling the odds and winning. The odds are Milwaukee itself, where the highest praise the drama critics know how to give is to compare the Miller's actors with the Green Bay Packers. But the Miller Theatre is winning because of the extraordinary energy of its 29-year-old director, John Alexander McQuiggan."

From Milwaukee, McQuiggan went to the Trinity Square



Repertory Company in Providence, R.I., for a time and then back to New York to the APA Repertory Company. He spent two years at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington as director of development for the performing arts division. Then it was back to New York again to establish a firm called Arts Counterparts, which did consulting work with the regional theatres that were popping up all over the country.

That is what McQuiggan was doing in 1981 when he came upon the script of *Quartermaine's Terms*.

"Until that point, I was pretty much wedded to the regional theatre. But I thought it was time for me to move out of the non-profit theatre into commercial theatre," says McQuiggan. "I went to Simon Gray and his agent and said that I wanted to do *Quartermaine's Terms*. But I told them that I wanted to do it off-Broadway. I was in competition with a group that wanted to do it on Broadway. I convinced Simon Gray and his agent that they shouldn't do it on Broadway, that Broadway isn't right for that kind of play any more. They accepted my argument, and that's how I got hold of it."

Once a producer has a certifiable hit in New York (and the eight Obie Awards for *Quartermaine's Terms* were certainly certification), life begins to get a bit easier. That, at least, is the way it's supposed to work. And it did for McQuiggan. More or less.

After *Quartermaine's Terms* completed its successful off-Broadway run, McQuiggan turned his attention to a play titled *The Foreigner*, a comedy that featured, among other things, Ku Klux Klansmen, a shotgun marriage, and a disputed inheritance.

When *The Foreigner* opened with its previews, the audiences laughed in all the right places. McQuiggan figured he had a second straight hit. Then came the New York premiere and the New York reviews. Suddenly no one connected with *The Foreigner* was laughing much. The reviewers had chosen their adjectives carefully. The play, they wrote, was "silly" and "labored." Those were among the least negative comments. McQuiggan knew he had a fight on his hands.

"I knew that the play was enormously funny. I knew that. And I knew that it was innately extremely charming, too. And put those two together with a bit of sentimentality, which people love, and what we really had was a situation comedy that was farcical," McQuiggan says. "It was too sentimental to be a strict farce and too farcical to be a strict comedy.

"I knew the audiences loved *The Foreigner*, and I mean a wide spectrum of the audience, not just a select portion. And I knew it had a big audience out there. The fact that the critics didn't like it, well, we could go on and debate forever the reasons for that.

"But when that sort of thing happens, you fight. That's all you can do. You just fight."

The battle was uphill. The enthusiastic audiences of the previews were replaced by empty seats after the negative reviews began appearing. That, in turn, translated into heavy losses. There were other problems. At the end of the first week the female lead died suddenly. The very next night the theatre's boiler exploded. At one point a closing notice was posted backstage. All the while, McQuiggan continued to fight.

The boiler could be repaired; another actress could be cast in the lead. The real question was whether McQuiggan could find enough support—financial support as well as audience support—to keep the play alive.

"It was a real underground campaign," he says. "First of all we got a loan from a Texan for \$60,000, which we have since paid off plus interest. We went to cocktail parties. We put flyers in the subways. We did buttons. We promoted like crazy. And then we

did what I think was a wildly good television commercial, which helped a great deal."

*The Foreigner* ran 21 months. When it closed, it had run longer than any other play in New York at that time. Productions had already begun to pop up literally all over the world ("I've heard of performances from USOs in Berlin to dinner theatres in Idaho," McQuiggan says). Disney Studios had bought the film rights. Jack McQuiggan's role in saving the production had been featured in the *New York Times*.

"I believed in *The Foreigner*, just as I believe in any play that I do," says McQuiggan. "And I hate to see one close. I mean, that's how I live."

That, McQuiggan readily admits, was not the way it had been back in Milwaukee.

"Regional theatres aren't as critical as New York audiences and New York critics. Most of them have built-in subsidies. They know they're going to make it," says McQuiggan. "Here, boy, if you don't make it, you don't do it. It's tough."

Of course, McQuiggan has always lived with the reviews and the reviewers.

The Dec. 4, 1953, edition of the *Ring-tum Phi* had this to say about the performance of a Xenia, Ohio, sophomore in the Troubadour Theatre production of Maxwell Anderson's *Winterset*: "The character of Trock is not a sympathetic one, but Jack McQuiggan manages to bring him through to the end in good shape in spite of some tough sledding in parts with a tendency to overact and the lack of sufficient expression."

The reviews improved. About his performance as Charlie in the Troubadours' production of *Detective Story*, the *Ring-tum Phi* called McQuiggan "the real scene stealer" who "goes from bit to bit with the ease of a professional." By his senior year that professionalism was taken for granted. Of his performance in *My Three Angels* the *Ring-tum Phi* wrote that McQuiggan had produced "his usual professional job, with added force and vitality."

Jack McQuiggan is the first to admit that New York theatre is just not what it once was. He laments that fact but doubts it will improve soon.

One reason *The Common Pursuit* has drawn such strong support, McQuiggan contends, is that it is the "only real play" in New York now.

"People just don't do plays anymore," he says. "They do commercial revues and musicals.

"It's bad. It really is. The public wants big commercial musicals, and that is what Broadway has become. Off-Broadway does plays but rarely do you see a play that is done in a major off-Broadway house by a major playwright. It's just difficult unless you do a play with a bunch of stars, which we just don't have in the theatre. There are a lot of good actors around who aren't stars."

Once the ultimate goal of any producer or playwright, actor or actress, was to make it to the Broadway stage. McQuiggan, however, is not only content to work off-Broadway but argues persuasively that off-Broadway is where the good theatre is being done in New York these days.

*The Common Pursuit* is playing at a 399-seat off-Broadway theatre and, except for the upper West Side address, there would hardly be any way to distinguish between this play and those done in the big Broadway houses.

"The production values of this play are on a par with any Broadway play you'll see," says McQuiggan. "Plays like *The Common Pursuit* will never be back in the big [Broadway] houses. It's just too expensive. You can't find the stars to fill the seats. Or, if you do get a couple of stars in a play, once they leave, the play





McQuiggan (right) is pictured with *The Common Pursuit* playwright Simon Gray (center) and play's co-director Michael McGuire (left).

goes downhill right after that. The big difference today between plays on Broadway and plays off-Broadway is that when a play's on Broadway, people ask, 'Who's in it?' When a play is off-Broadway, they ask, 'What's it about?'

"This play, like *The Foreigner*, is done with an ensemble cast. The cast consists of five actors and one actress, all of whom are equal. You can't find six stars who can do this play. I don't believe in star theatre. A really good play cannot make it on just one star; it has to be well cast all the way. You can have a star in a very good play, I'm not saying you can't. But a really tightly knit play will benefit from a tightly knit ensemble group of actors. The ensemble for *The Common Pursuit* is one of the best you'll see. And they're all in service of the play, not of themselves."

But theatre today is also lacking in good material. McQuiggan estimates that he reads between 50 and 60 plays every month. Most are simply not worth the time.

"I think most of our potentially good playwrights are out making lots of bucks writing for films and television," he says. "And some eras in our history lead to more plays than others. The common background of the Depression, for instance, is what leads to [playwrights like] Arthur Miller and Clifford Odets and on and on."

"I imagine if we had a crash. Let's say the deficit came back and haunted us and we had an economic crash, there would be a lot of fodder for plays because everybody would have had this common experience. Right now it's a dead time in the theatre because there is no common backdrop."

That makes McQuiggan's job all the more difficult these days. His search for a script with just the right elements is never-ending. In Simon Gray, author of both *Quartermaine's Terms* and *The Common Pursuit*, McQuiggan has found a playwright whose scripts invariably possess those elements. And Gray's plays do sell tickets.

"I'm not interested in doing theatre that is elitist," says McQuiggan. "But I am interested in doing really good work. Usually when I look at a play, I love what other people will love."

"You look for something that is structured like a play, that has an innate conflict that leads to resolutions that are revealing

and a play that, along the way, is either terribly funny or terribly sad. Too, there has to be identification. The audience needs to identify with it and be moved by it—moved either to tears or to laughter. And at the end of it, something has happened to the audience—viscerally, physiologically, something has gone on.

"If I read a play and something happens to me, then I know there's a chance we can transfer that onto the stage."

McQuiggan is known as a creative producer. Unlike many of his New York counterparts whose expertise and interest lie almost entirely in raising the money and casting the roles, McQuiggan takes considerable pride in being involved in every phase of a play's production.

The theatre, he says, is "a communal exercise." It should not be a matter of the creative people in one corner and the business people in another.

"We're all in it together," he says. "I get very much involved in the whole process. I've taught acting so I understand all of that. And I understand theatre hopefully from all sides. I'm very possessive of my plays."

**T**he *Common Pursuit* was less than a week into its off-Broadway run last October and McQuiggan was already looking ahead. He has a play titled *The World's Smartest Man* by a new playwright, and he's excited about the possibilities.

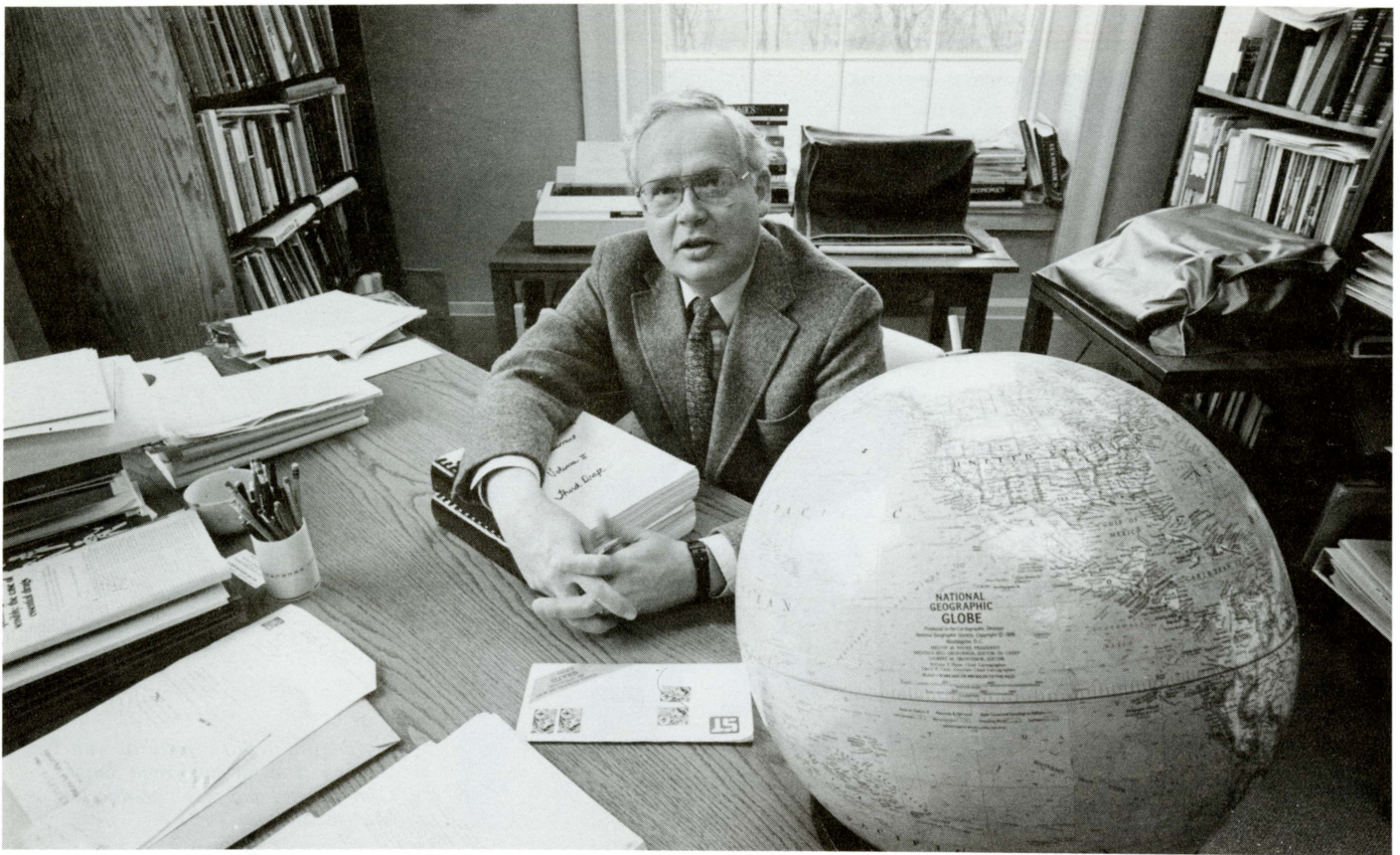
"I may direct it. I'm not sure. I'd like to direct, and I think I could direct this piece," McQuiggan says. "I've got to be careful that I don't overextend myself."

To some extent he will be involved in producing the film version of *The Foreigner*. But he can't see himself being very much involved in films, really.

"It isn't that I don't want to go into films, but I wouldn't know where to start," McQuiggan says. "This has kind of been my life. If somebody told me to come to Hollywood and do a film, I wouldn't know what to do."

But give him an empty stage and tell him to fill it and Jack McQuiggan will go right to work.





Bruce Herrick specializes in the economics of developing countries.

# Poverty and Health

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## *Examining Health Care Systems in Developing Nations*

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By Bruce Herrick  
*Professor of Economics*

**T**he “real estate developer” of the suburban slum outside Guatemala City had donated a piece of land for a health post. It was at the outskirts of the neighborhood, on the edge of a ravine. Access to the facility, now four or five years old, had been partially blocked when the developer sold off postage-stamp-sized lots in what had been the

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*Bruce Herrick has been professor of economics and head of the department at Washington and Lee since 1980. His special area of research involves the economics of developing nations. The views expressed in this article are the author's and do not necessarily reflect the official positions of the U.S. Agency for International Development, the World Bank, the Inter-American Development Bank, or any agency of the Guatemalan government. The photographs from Guatemala were taken by Dr. Andrew Nichols.*

driveway. Residents were now also living in shacks on the steep slopes of the ravine below the post. Urban growth, in short, had overwhelmed earlier plans.

We arrived at 9 on a weekday morning. The waiting room was crowded with mothers and their children sitting on wooden benches or standing in corners, waiting to see the doctors. Many of them had been there for some time; the children, except for the sickest ones, were restless. Sidewalk vendors attracted by the predictably large crowd had taken their regular places around the entrance, selling candy and plastic toys. The place resembled a human anthill.

We were expected, so we shouldered our way inside. During the morning, we interviewed members of the staff—doctors,

nurses, social workers, secretaries, extension agents—perhaps a dozen in all. Because the clinic specialized in pediatric problems, the most common ailments were infant diarrhea (usually associated with contaminated water and absence of sanitation) and upper respiratory complaints such as colds, flu, and pneumonia. The health post, part of the government's Ministry of Health, also engaged in immunization against childhood diseases, family planning, and a well-baby clinic. Average daily volume was at least 200 patient-visits per day.

Although the concrete block structure with its corrugated tin roof was relatively new, it was already showing signs of wear. At one point, I pulled away from the others in our party to talk with the caretaker who



was making tea for the staff. She had used a dipper to fill the tea kettle with water from an open 55-gallon drum. I asked her why she didn't use tap water. After all, each of the examining rooms had a basin and her small kitchen was equipped with a sink. "Oh," she told me, "we don't have running water here."

The pump that filled a rooftop storage tank had been taken away for repairs. It had been fixed weeks ago, but because the ministry hadn't paid for the repairs, it had not been recovered by the post and re-installed. Thus the post—this human anthill of infectious and contagious diseases, many of them capable of being spread by contact between patients and between patients and the physicians who were seeing them—was seeking to improve local health conditions without the running water that international standards assume to be absolutely necessary. A combination of lack of funds and administrative shortcomings had made this focal point for illness more a health hazard than a site for better health.

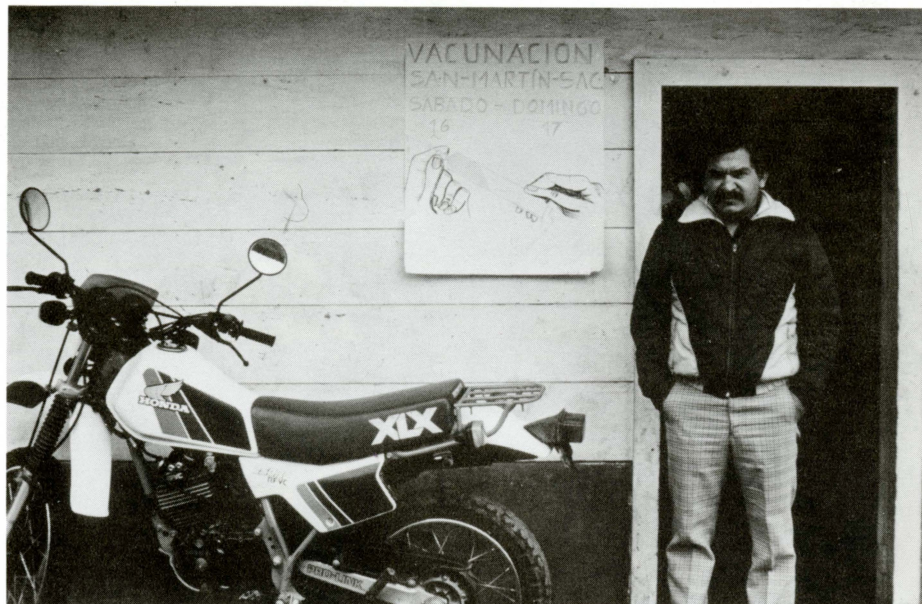
## Development Indicators

Economists recognize that improvements in low-income countries cannot be adequately quantified by the thoughtless use of economic measurements. Broad averages such as income per capita may conceal as much as they reveal. Accordingly economists have increasingly focused, statistically and substantively, on social as well as economic change.

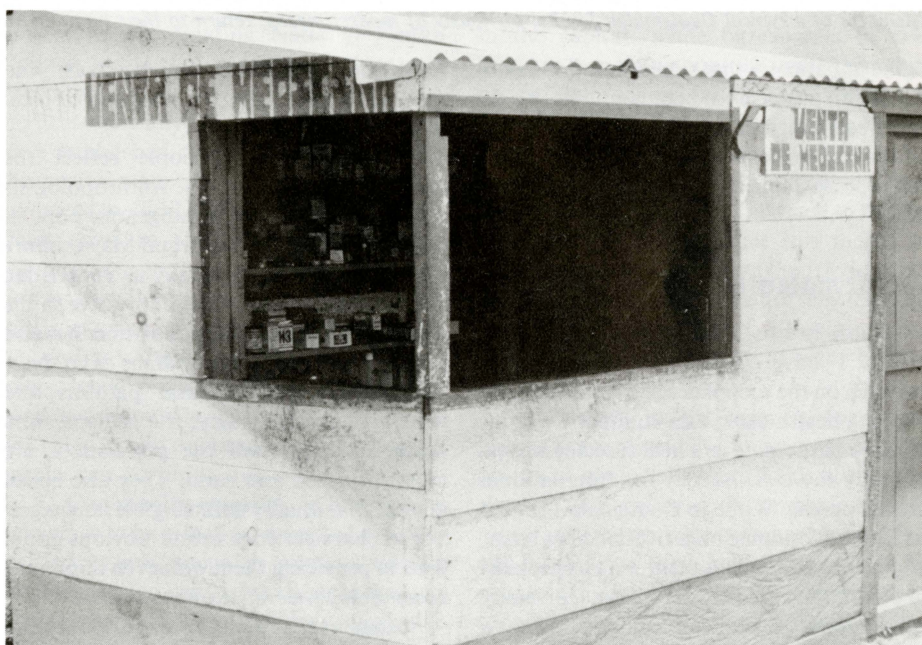
People who live in poor countries are characteristically less educated (although not less intelligent), less healthy, and less well housed than residents of affluent industrialized societies. We do not study their circumstances merely for intellectual uplift. Most specialists in economic development are also passionately concerned with the application of their knowledge. They seek nothing less than an improvement of the human condition.

An important element in that condition is clearly health. People who are chronically ill, in addition to having low productivity in the marketplace, live lives of unnecessary deprivation. Parents whose children die prematurely (and who may realize that their deaths could have been prevented) experience profound and avoidable psychic pain.

The improvement of health conditions in poor countries has always been desirable. It may now be more readily achievable, owing to advances in medical technology and public health. It is no longer inevitable that between 100 and 200 infants out of every thousand die before their first birthday. Medical



*An official Guatemalan rural health technician stands in the doorway of his post in San Martin, Sacatepequez. The motorcycle is his government-issued mode of transportation. The handmade sign on the wall announces days when vaccinations will be given.*



*Medicines are sold from this one-room pharmacy in San Martin.*

science has also eradicated classical scourges such as smallpox and bubonic plague, and has cut the mortality associated with epidemic tropical diseases such as yellow fever and malaria. For many diseases, simple preventive measures such as immunization and insecticides have proved cost-effective in saving lives and maintaining economic productivity.

The mere existence of medical solutions, however, does not guarantee that human beings will in fact be saved. The effective organization of medical care services requires

resources and talent. It demands a knowledge not only of science but of management—the presence not only of funds but of a structure of incentives that stimulates the application of scientific advance.

Clearly health improvement relies, therefore, on a variety of specialized disciplines, beginning with pure biology, but including as well applied fields such as epidemiology, biostatistics, medical management, and hospital administration, as well as economics and finance. No one should im-





*Members of a typical Guatemalan family, obviously of modest means, return to their home in a rural area of the country.*

agine impatiently that simple solutions exist for health problems in poor countries. To do so reveals a regrettably superficial knowledge of the real world—a degree of ignorance inappropriate for academician and practitioner alike.

## **Guatemalan health**

I turn now to Guatemala, the country in which I have most recently conducted research on the economics and finance of improving health care. Last summer I was invited to participate in a health sector assessment by the U.S. Agency for International Development. While in Guatemala I served as health economist on a five-member team. My colleagues on that team were a specialist in community medicine from the University of Arizona, a Mexican epidemiologist, a Costa Rican medical logistician, and a Guatemalan anthropologist.

Our task was to gather data and assess the current condition of Guatemalan health care. And although I will refer specifically to Guatemala and my recent study there, I am persuaded that generalizations growing out of Guatemalan research are broadly applicable to other Third World nations.

Guatemala is a Missouri-sized Central American country with about 8 million inhabitants. A million and a half of those inhabitants are concentrated in Guatemala City, the capital, with the remainder scattered across a landscape dramatic in its

topography, prone to earthquakes, and marked by impressive volcanos and tropical jungle.

The Guatemalan people reflect the republic's historical roots. Anthropologists distinguish between the indigenous population, descendants of the proud Maya culture whose monuments especially in Yucatanian Tikal are among the most impressive in the world, and the Hispanic population that also includes mestizos and Indians who have adopted Hispanic cultural patterns and values. Not surprisingly, the Indians, who comprise about half the population, are more dispersed and rural. They also speak at least 23 mutually unintelligible languages. These characteristics create obvious problems in providing them with even minimally acceptable levels of health services.

Guatemala's recent history also includes a rural guerilla movement and a government-sponsored counteraction that spawned torture and mass murder on a huge scale. As in some other Latin American countries, political assassination became an increasingly popular method of dealing with political conflict, displacing more humane if not more democratic methods.

Again, these characteristics have a direct impact on health. For example, by some estimates about half of the paramedical personnel trained during the last 10 years to work in villages have been killed. Now no one wants to sponsor, much less participate, in such a program. Estimates also place

50,000 Guatemalans as refugees in Mexico's southern province of Chiapas, afraid to return to their homes for fear of being identified as guerillas because of their decision to flee. And on the Guatemalan side of the border, "development poles" have been established, equivalent in some ways to the strategic hamlets used in Vietnam. In at least some mountainous zones, the Army prevails until afternoon fogs make helicopter operations impossible. After that, the guerillas are in charge until the following day.

According to all accounts, conditions surrounding organized violence have improved since the democratic election last year of Vinicio Cerezo, a centrist Christian Democrat. The election followed procedures established by the country's constitution, a document that had been composed during the previous year by a democratically elected constitutional convention. President Cerezo, while refusing to indict military officers for misconduct committed before he took office, has disbanded a 600-man terror squad that had been tolerated by the military juntas that preceded him. Thus, although "common delinquency" has increased, as indeed it has in Washington and New York, officially sanctioned human rights violations appear to have decreased dramatically. In turn, Guatemalans may be able to turn with fewer distractions to remedying social problems, including those involving health.

International agencies are not unmindful (in the words of Washington and Lee's of-



ficial motto) of the window of opportunity that presents itself. The first democratic government in more than 30 years is headed by a man whose commitment to social improvement seems clear. The practical actors in Guatemalan health, besides the Ministry of Health and the independent Social Security Institute, have been the U.S. Agency for International Development (AID) and the Inter-American Development Bank.

Approaches to health improvement cannot, as I have mentioned, be one-dimensional. Accordingly, one set of recommendations for better health includes distinct elements. Each of them takes into account the complex problems involved in changing long-established ways of life.

Effective recommendations must recognize the political realities in any low-income country. Different groups inside and outside the government are served by different measures. International agencies frequently have their own agendas, and are convinced that their own experience provides reliable guidance for the future. Unfortunately, the international experience of the agencies differs, as do their organization charts and their funding sources. Accordingly, the influential actors do not always pull in the same direction, despite their mutual desire to "do good."

## Improving Guatemalan health

A strategy for health improvement might include the following elements. Note that these considerations apply not only in Guatemala, but elsewhere as well.

1. **Incentive-based.** Social scientists and students of management are convinced that people respond to external incentives as well as to internal notions of desirable behavior. Thus health professionals, for example, need pay and praise in addition to appropriate professional training. The public, in turn, must be convinced that health-seeking behavior such as immunization and hygiene serves their own narrowly conceived interests as well as being good for the community.

2. **Multi-institutional.** Systems delivering health care are far from monolithic. In Guatemala, they include the Ministry of Health, the Social Security Institute, hospitals associated with both these agencies, the public and private universities training medical personnel, private doctors and their hospitals and clinics, and at least 200 private voluntary organizations both foreign and domestic.

This list is a long one. Ideally these agencies should be motivated to cooperate. They could thus avoid life-threatening gaps and wasteful duplication in providing services. At



*Protesters in Guatemala City display signs on which photographs of missing friends and relatives are displayed. One of the sign's captions calls for universal rights while another asks "Where do they have our aunt?"*

present, a coordinating National Health Council exists on paper, but does not function.

Less officially, the ministry's hospitals have established cooperative schemes with the medical schools to staff health posts with advanced medical students and to refer difficult cases to the hospitals. But these schemes have not yet spread to cover the nation as a whole. Because it is a Guatemalan initiative, one might be hopeful that it could be used as a replicable model. Extending inter-agency cooperation to under-served rural areas should head the list of health care priorities. It can accomplish what no single agency can do on its own.

3. **Community-oriented.** If health care delivery is to be effective, it has to be decentralized. It must focus on the local villages in which the majority of the people live and it must be responsive to their particular needs, not to the health needs of people and planners in the capital city.

Organizational centralization is a pattern seen in every developing country, and indeed to a certain extent in the United States too. The numbers of professionals trained in the public administration of health care are limited; most of them prefer to live in Guatemala City; inadequate and distasteful working and living conditions in the field may indeed have spurred the civil servants to educate themselves and try to improve their own lives.

As in any organization, intra-institutional jealousies and feuds reflect a sense of territoriality. Workers in the rural districts are sure that their problems are not understood

in the capital, while bureaucrats in the ministry complain about the inane behavior of the field workers. It's the same the world over, so it's hardly a surprise that we found these conditions in Guatemala.

Unless, however, health professionals can agree that a majoritarian approach to health should be taken, and that this means a community-based strategy, the frictions of the past will continue. The tax they levy on institutional effectiveness will continue to burden the system, at a cost of better health for the people as a whole.

4. **Primary health care.** A focus on primary care means simply a concentration on initial contact between medical professionals and patients. At present, most resources are spent for curative care in big-city hospitals to save the lives of gravely ill people. Humane impulses lie behind such a concentration. In addition, unusual, "interesting," or rare conditions excite physicians more than the routine complaints of hundreds of thousands.

But if health improvement is to be community-based, it will have to pay more attention to primary care, more attention to everyday problems—everyday problems like diarrhea and bronchitis that lead with regrettable frequency to death among a vulnerable population, and everyday problems such as malaria in the tropical parts of the country, which while less frequently fatal are permanently debilitating.

5. **Information.** Rational choices can be made only on the basis of reliable information. If record-keeping is missing, sloppy, or ill-conceived, and if good records are ignored



in formulating policy, then health policy will squander resources in circumstances where waste is least affordable.

Once again, the interlocking nature of these recommendations is clear. Good records require adequate incentives— incentives to prepare information in the field and incentives to use it in the capital when changes are anticipated and plans are made. Only if field personnel feel that records are important can they be motivated to perform the paperwork. And only if planners feel that their recommendations are solidly based and thus seriously considered will they trouble to use the statistics they have.

**6. Training.** Most health systems focus on physicians. They are the most highly trained personnel, have the highest income, and command the most respect. They also live predominantly in the capital, devote themselves to curative rather than preventive medicine, and require incomes congruent with their social standing. Low-income countries can't afford doctors everywhere they might be used.

At the same time, studies of international health show increasingly that traditional practitioners (paramedical personnel, barefoot doctors, traditional midwives, pharmacists) can act effectively at the front lines,

and can supplement the work of sanitary engineers and schoolteachers in promoting health. Most formal health strategies today thus reserve a prominent place for these traditional practitioners.

The difficulties of implementing such a strategy are obvious. The most influential parts of the medical community (that is, the doctors and the universities that train doctors) regard such a recommendation as potentially dangerous, since it appears to advocate competition for physicians. Of course, in a poor country with vast underserved rural areas, the squeals of anguish from the organized medical community sometimes resemble the anticipatory cries of children even before they receive an injection. In any event, I am convinced that traditional medical practitioners in fact expand the demand for highly trained physicians' services because they increase community awareness of the desirability and availability of such services at the same time that they treat local health problems right away. Again, this recommendation clearly complements previously noted elements.

**7. Service delivery.** In the end, thinking about health, planning for it, collecting information about it, and training for it mean nothing if it can't be extended to the peo-

ple. At present, big-city health care is reasonably adequate. Outside the capital, however, including the city's peripheral suburbs as well as the countryside, the extension of health services is deficient. Births are commonly unattended even by midwives, childhood diseases are treated by folk methods based on superstition, and illness more generally is fatalistically accepted.

Poor people and poor countries can do better, however, and a focus on the principles noted above will help them use currently available resources more efficiently, at the same time that future increases in funds can be effectively directed toward worthy targets.

## Health in development

While health is important, human development requires more. It will do little good to save children from premature death if they survive only to face grinding poverty and unacceptable deprivation as adults. Better health is but a partial goal. More satisfying human existence requires a knowledge of alternatives and the capability to carry out the most attractive of them. Overall development, therefore, is the goal, with improvements in health a vital, but not the sole, ingredient.



*Herrick (right) and Andrew Arata, an official of the World Health Organization who specializes in malaria, stand in front of the national cathedral in the central square of Guatemala City.*



# The W&L Gazette

## Applications for Admission Again Setting Records

**A**pplications for admission to Washington and Lee are again being filed on a record pace this year.

As of Jan. 5, the University had received a record 2,658 applications. William M. Hartog, director of admissions, said he expects to receive more than 3,000 applications by the Feb. 1 deadline. The previous record was set in 1985, when the University received 2,639 applications for the University's first coeducational class in the undergraduate divisions.

One of the key indicators of the strong admissions year is the Early Decision program. The University received 301 Early Decision applications by the Dec. 1 deadline. That represents a 40 percent increase over a year ago and is the highest number of Early Decision applications ever filed. (Early Decision applicants are those for whom Washington and Lee is their first choice. By filing prior to Dec. 1, they can receive notification of acceptance by Dec. 15, several months before the regular notification date.)

"We are doing well in admissions because our current students are positive about all aspects of the education offered here," Hartog said. "There is a direct correlation between the popularity of a school and the experiences of its current students."

Hartog points especially to the high percentage of students who remain at W&L after their freshman year as an indication of the school's popularity with students. According to Scott Dittman, University registrar, 392 of the 410 students who matriculated as freshmen in the fall of 1985 returned for their sophomore year at W&L. This represents a retention rate of 96 percent.

"I tie it to the favorable experiences of the coeducated classes," said Hartog. "The high retention rate says to counselors, parents, and students that coeducation is working at Washington and Lee."

In addition to the large increase in the number of applications, admissions office personnel have conducted more on-campus interviews of prospective students this year than ever before. Through Dec. 1, a total of 1,470 prospective students had been inter-



*With the help of a crane, members of the University's buildings and grounds crew coax a 30-foot tall scarlet oak into its new home by Lee Chapel. The oak replaces a linden tree that was destroyed by wind.*

viewed on the campus. That compares with 1,170 during the same period last year and 981 for the first coeducational undergraduate class.

### W&L ranks high on selectivity

Washington and Lee was ranked 22nd among the 46 "choosiest colleges in the country" in a survey published by *USA Today* in December.

Using data provided by The College Board and its own research department, the newspaper listed the 46 United States colleges and universities that accepted less than half of its applicants and had an average freshman SAT score of 1200 or more out of 1600.

The institutions were listed in order of the percentage of applicants that the college accepted. Washington and Lee's position in the listing was based on its 1985-86 admissions

year when the University accepted 33.6 percent of its 2,639 applicants. That put the University in a tie with Davidson, which also accepted 33.6 percent, for 22nd place in the survey.

The top five schools in the survey were, in order, the U.S. Naval Academy (8.8 percent accepted), the U.S. Military Academy (11.3), Stanford (14.2), Harvard/Radcliffe (16.0), and Princeton (17.4).

The survey also indicated the average cost of the 46 "choosiest colleges." Washington and Lee's 1985-86 cost of \$11,780 (which includes tuition, room and board, books, and supplies) was the third lowest among the private schools on the list. Only Cooper Union (\$1,300) and Rice (\$9,770) had lower average costs.

### English prize established to honor Professor Coulling

A prize honoring Sidney M. B. Coulling, the S. Blount Mason Jr. Professor of English at W&L, has been established in the department of English.

The Sidney Mathias Baxter Coulling Prize in English will be given annually to the freshman or sophomore who writes the finest essay on a literary topic in an English course. Outstanding essays will be nominated for the prize by members of the English faculty.

The prize has been established through a gift from William C. Porth of Garden City, N.Y. Porth is the father of William Porth, '78, who majored in English at Washington and Lee.

Porth's gift is designed to honor Coulling on his retirement as head of the department of English.

Coulling, '48, has been a member of the W&L faculty since 1956. He received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of North Carolina and taught at Florida State University and the University of Maryland before returning to his *alma mater*.

He had served as head of the English department for eight years before stepping down from that position last year.



## W&L alumni rank high on list of business leaders

Washington and Lee ranks high among small, private colleges and universities in the number of its graduates who go on to become business leaders, according to a recent study.

In a 1985 survey of the undergraduate origins of more than 50,000 of the nation's top executives, Washington and Lee was fourth among private, primarily undergraduate institutions whose enrollments were less than 3,000 undergraduate students.

The "Executive/College Survey," which was compiled by the Financial and Economic Information Co. and Standard and Poor, defines business executives as presidents, vice presidents, and directors of companies that earn at least \$1 million a year. There were 169 Washington and Lee graduates included among those executives.

Of the small institutions represented, Williams College ranked first, followed by Amherst College and Colgate University.

When the data for the study was taken a second step, the contributions of Washington and Lee alumni to the business community were further illustrated.

The second step involved using the "business-to-graduate ratio," which was calculated by dividing the number provided by the "Executive/College Survey" by the average number of bachelor's degrees awarded by each institution between 1973 and 1983.

In Washington and Lee's case, the mean number of bachelor's degrees awarded during that 10-year span was 312.5. By dividing the number of executives by the number of degrees, it was possible to arrive at what the surveyors called the "business quotient" or "BQ." Washington and Lee's BQ for the study is .541, which leaves the University an impressive eighth in the nation among the 550 institutions included in the survey.

Ranking above Washington and Lee in the survey are Yale, Princeton, Harvard, Dartmouth, Williams, Amherst, and Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

## W&L senior assists middle school research project

The students in the gifted and talented program at Lexington's Lylburn Downing Middle School had some questions, but they weren't quite sure how to find the answers.

The sixth-graders wanted to survey fellow students about attitudes and school policies; the seventh-graders were interested in what their classmates thought of extracurricular



Washington and Lee senior Robert Merritt discusses the results of a survey he directed with sixth- and seventh-graders at Lexington's Lylburn Downing Middle School.

activities. The problem was how to create a survey that reflected student opinion and was scientifically accurate.

Enter Robert Merritt, a W&L senior from Springfield, Va.

Twice a week for more than a month, Merritt met with the students in the gifted and talented program to help them formulate the questions for their surveys, write the computer program for those surveys, and tabulate the results.

A sociology/anthropology major, Merritt was recommended for the project by David Novack, associate professor of sociology. He received no academic credit for his work, but performed "back-breaking work," according to Babs Sanders, director of the school's gifted and talented program.

By the time Merritt joined the project, the students had already written several questions for the survey. "We talked about theory and what exactly they were trying to survey," Merritt said. "We cleaned up the questions, then the students administered the survey."

Once the students received responses to the questions, they began entering the 8,000 to 10,000 pieces of data at Washington and Lee's computer center. Merritt said he was amazed that the students were 99 percent accurate in entering the data.

Once the data was entered, Merritt used a computer program he had written to run frequencies and cross tabulations. He then explained the results to the students who

developed reports on what their surveys revealed.

"I was really impressed with the students' work," Merritt said. "They did better work than some college students I've seen."

Sanders, too, was impressed—not only with her students' work but with Merritt's commitment to making the project a success.

"He explained each step to the students and why it was necessary to complete one step before moving to the next," she said. "It was a great experience for all of us."

## Conference earns alumnus Congressional Gold Medal

John M. Falk, '86, has been given the Congressional Award—Gold Medal for his work in organizing a symposium on the W&L campus last year.

Presented for voluntary public service, the Congressional Award—Gold Medal is the only youth award authorized by the U.S. Congress.

Falk was a senior when he organized a program entitled "The Procurement of America's Defense: 1986 and Beyond." The symposium brought together experts from the Department of Defense, Congress, the media, and the defense industry to discuss problems of Pentagon waste (*Alumni Magazine*, May/June 1986).

Falk and two other students, Steven Pockrass, '87, and Timothy McMahan, '87, later published transcripts of the symposium.



## Beckley awarded NEH grant

Harlan R. Beckley, associate professor of religion at W&L, has been awarded a National Endowment for the Humanities Fellowship for College Teachers and Independent Scholars.

Beckley is the second Washington and Lee professor in two years to receive the prestigious research grant. Edwin D. Craun, professor of English, was awarded a grant for the 1986-87 academic year.

The NEH grants support independent study projects in the humanities. Beckley's research project is entitled "Justice in the Thought of Walter Rauschenbusch, John A. Ryan and Reinhold Niebuhr." He will conduct his studies during the 1987-88 academic year when he plans to be on sabbatical leave from Washington and Lee.

"These three (Rauschenbusch, Ryan, and Niebuhr) stand apart from other Christian ethicists in the first half of the 20th century for their influence upon Christian thought and practice and for their impact upon public policy in the United States," said Beckley, who hopes to publish a book on the topic.

Beckley has been studying the theories of justice of the three theologians, drawing from their writings and studies of their thoughts, lives, and times. He will "trace the development and application of theologians' theories of justice in the context of the intellectual and political movements of the time to which the men were responding."

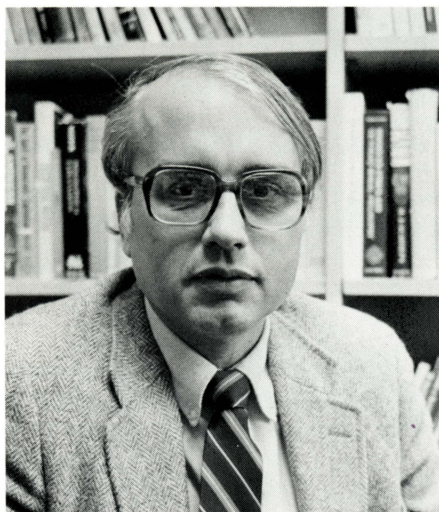
Beckley's project will build on his previous studies and essays on religious ethics and justice, including a recent two-part article, "A Christian Affirmation of John Rawls's Idea of Justice as Fairness," which was published in *The Journal of Religious Ethics*.

Prior to joining the Washington and Lee faculty in 1974, Beckley was pastor of the Kingston Springs United Methodist Charge, where he served three churches in Kingston Springs, Tenn., while attending Vanderbilt University.

He received his B.S. degree from the University of Illinois and went on to earn the master's of divinity degree from the Vanderbilt Divinity School. He also holds both M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Vanderbilt.

Beckley was awarded an Andrew W. Mellon Foundation Grant under which he was a research fellow in 1981-82 at the University of Chicago. He has received numerous Glenn Grants from Washington and Lee for summer research.

While Beckley is on sabbatical leave next year, Neville Richardson of the University of Natal in Pietermaritzburg, South Africa, will teach courses on theology and ethics and



Harlan Beckley

South African religion. Richardson visited the Washington and Lee campus in the fall of 1985 when he presented two lectures under the sponsorship of the University Lecturers Committee.

## Family Business Institute established for summer program

Washington and Lee has established a new summer program designed to address the unique concerns and challenges facing family-owned businesses.

The Washington and Lee Institute for Family Business will "provide a forum for exploring several of the special management concerns of family business operations," said Robert Fure, director of summer programs at W&L.

Among the issues to be examined at the institute are divisions of management responsibilities among family members, generational fragmentation of business ownership, competing objectives among family members, competing demands of home and family, transfer of ownership, and employee relations.

"The issues that dominate the life of family-held corporations are not strictly financial," said Fure. "Family business is woven through with many sociological and psychological issues of family culture, sibling rivalry, parent-child relationships, and the pursuit of individual destinies."

Within the context of a family-owned business, the agenda for the institute will include the issues of family relationships, personnel management, succession planning, growth and diversification, and strategic planning.

Fure said the institute will "represent a management development program for families" through lectures, readings, focused discussions, simulation, and case studies.

The institute staff will include four members of the School of Commerce, Economics, and Politics faculty—Roger Dean, John DeVogt, Joseph Goldsten, and Larry Lamont along with Anne Schroer, associate dean of students.

In addition, two national authorities on family business issues will be on the faculty. They are Barbara Hollander, a senior fellow in the Program for Women in Family Business at the Wharton School Office of Executive Education, and John L. Ward, the Ralph Marotta Professor of Private Enterprise at Chicago's Loyola University and author of *Keeping the Family Business Healthy*.

The first institute is scheduled for June 28 through July 2 on the W&L campus. Enrollment will be limited to 45 individuals from as many as 20 different companies.

## Vann Endowment Fund to honor history students

A new endowment fund has been established in memory of James A. Vann III, '61, to recognize outstanding scholarship by Washington and Lee students in European history.

Income from the fund, which was established by Thomas H. Broadus Jr., '59, of Baltimore, will be used to present a Vann Prize in History to the junior or senior student who submits the superior paper in the fields of modern European history or of modern European architecture, the fields in which Vann specialized and published. The award will be made by a prize committee.

"It is only fitting that Dr. Vann's memory be honored in this way," said Washington and Lee President John D. Wilson.

Vann, who died May 4, 1986, was professor of history at Emory University in Atlanta.

He was an authority on early modern German history. A *summa cum laude* graduate of Washington and Lee, he earned advanced degrees from Harvard. He taught for 15 years at the University of Michigan, where he was awarded the Matthews Underclass Teaching Award in 1980, before he joined the faculty at Emory.

He was the author of several books, including the 1984 volume *The Making of a State: Wurttemberg, 1593-1793*. He was also the recipient of numerous fellowships, including the Fulbright, Woodrow Wilson, Kennedy, and the American Council of Learned Studies.

The Vann Prize in History will be awarded for the first time at the conclusion of the current academic year.



# Alumni News

## Mid-South Chapter Establishes Honor Scholarship

**T**he **Mid-South Chapter** has completed its scholarship drive and will award its first scholarship to a student entering Washington and Lee from the Memphis area in the fall of 1987.

This is the third such scholarship to be created by a Washington and Lee alumni chapter. The **Baltimore** and **Houston** chapters have already awarded scholarships to students from those areas.

Like the Baltimore and Houston scholarships, the new Mid-South Scholarship is part of the University's program of honor scholarships, which are based principally on merit and recognize superior achievement in academics, extracurricular activities, and community service.

The scholarships provide full tuition assistance and are renewable for each year of the recipient's undergraduate career at W&L, contingent upon satisfactory personal and academic performance. Recipients are selected on the basis of secondary school preparation and contributions outside the classroom and through joint deliberation of the University's admissions staff and a committee from the alumni chapter.

The Mid-South Chapter raised more than \$100,000 to endow the scholarship. Current plans call for the Mid-South Scholarship to be awarded every other year so that there will be two recipients in attendance at the University at all times.

### Craddock Memorial efforts

Members of the **Lynchburg Chapter** are at work to create a memorial for the late Dr. George B. Craddock, '30, of Lynchburg.

Lea Booth, '40, and G. Edward Calvert, '44, are co-chairmen of the chapter's Craddock Memorial Committee, which aims to create "a useful, permanent memorial at George's *alma mater* to serve the kind of purpose that he would have applauded and, even with his consummate modesty, would have felt honored to have bear his name."

Although the committee has not yet settled on the exact form the memorial will take, it is considering several options, ranging from student scholarship aid to a cumulative memorial collection in the University Library.

Craddock, a revered physician in Lynchburg, received an honorary degree from

## Nominating Committee

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

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

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

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

The committee will close its report on April 15, 1987, and present its nominations to the annual meeting of the Alumni Association on May 9, 1987.

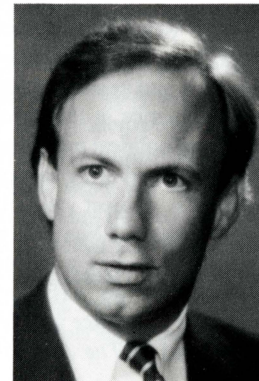
Members of this year's committee and their addresses are listed below:



*William N. Clements,*  
'50  
*Summers Fuel, Inc.*  
*28 Allegheny Avenue*  
*Towson, MD 21204*  
*(301) 825-8555*



*J. Holmes Morrison,*  
'63, '67L  
*Kanawha Valley Bank*  
*P.O. Box 1793*  
*Charleston, WV 25314*  
*(304) 343-9214*



*Richard H. Middleton Jr.,*  
'73, '76L  
*Middleton and Anderson*  
*P.O. Box 10006*  
*Savannah, GA 31412*  
*(912) 234-1133*

Washington and Lee in 1985 and was named a Distinguished Alumnus in 1976.

### New chapter presidents

Three chapters have elected new presidents recently. The chapters and their presidents are:

**Arkansas Chapter**—Lee S. Thalheimer, '73; **Charleston, W.Va.**—Benjamin L. Bailey, '75; **Spartanburg**—Arthur F. Cleveland II, '71.

### Chapter activities

Alumni in the Asheville, N.C., area held a meeting in October to organize a **Western Carolina Chapter**. Gene Wood, '84, Ted Delaney, '85, and Perry Bartsch, '76, have been the organizational forces behind the new chapter, which held its first official function in mid-December.

In November, the **New York Chapter** heard from Frank Parsons, '54, executive assistant to W&L President John D. Wilson, at a luncheon meeting; the **New Orleans**

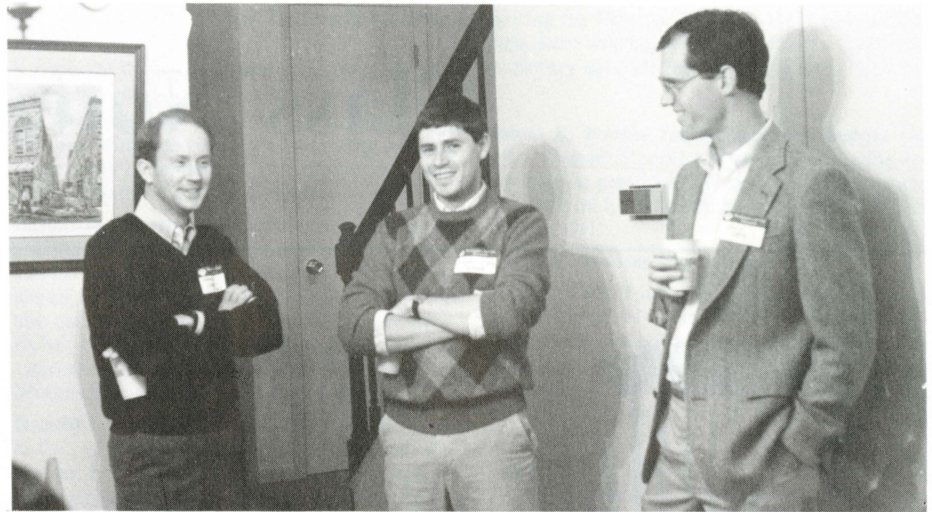


**Chapter** held a reception for Bill Hartog, director of admissions, and prospective students from the New Orleans area; and the **Pittsburgh Chapter** sponsored a pre-game tailgate party before the Generals played Allegheny College at Meadville, Pa. Following the game, the group joined alumni from the **Erie Chapter** and discussed ideas for future joint ventures between the chapters.

Buddy Atkins, '68, associate dean of students, gave the **St. Louis Chapter** a report on the state of the W&L fraternity system during a meeting in early December.

The **Northwest Louisiana Chapter** held a Christmas reception in honor of current and prospective students during the Christmas holidays.

The **Charlotte Chapter** joined alumni from other Virginia colleges for the fourth annual Old Dominion Fall Oyster Roast in December while **Nashville Chapter** members participated in a Christmas holiday buffet at Cheekwood with alumni from the University of Virginia, Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Duke, and North Carolina.



*WESTERN CAROLINA—Asheville area alumni who helped organize the new chapter included (from left) Garland Overstreet, '67, Gene Wood, '84, and John Wade, '73.*

## Far East Reunions

Washington and Lee history professor Roger Jeans took advantage of his sabbatical leave to Hong Kong and Japan last fall to participate in informal reunions with participants in the University's exchange programs.

In Hong Kong, Jeans and his wife, Sylvia, met with "alumni" of Chung Chi College's exchange program with W&L and also greeted two current W&L students who are in residence at Chung Chi. And in Tokyo, the Jeanses had similar meetings with former Rikkyo exchange students and with W&L alumni currently working and studying there.



*TOKYO—History professor Roger Jeans is shown with exchange students from Rikkyo University and W&L's current student at Rikkyo as well as alumnus Steve Denny, '83, a former exchange student who now makes his home in Tokyo. Front row from left, Chie Saito (1979-80); Kazuhiro Hazama (1980-81); Yukie Kurihara (1984-86); Don Schaeffer, '89; back row from left, Jeans; Denny; Hideki Suzuki (1983-84); Sylvia Jeans.*

## Development Director sought

Washington and Lee is currently seeking applications for director of development—a position recently vacated by an administrative reorganization.

The director will have supervisory responsibility for annual, capital, and deferred fundraising, along with close involvement in the formulation of the University's next development campaign.

Candidates should have had seven to 10 years experience in fundraising with a record of substantial achievement, strong communication and interpersonal skills, and a commitment to higher education.

Applications should be made by Feb. 27, 1987, to Farris P. Hotchkiss, Vice President for University Relations, Washington and Lee University, Lexington, VA 24450.



*HONG KONG—W&L history professor Roger Jeans poses with exchange students from Chung Chi (years in residence at W&L listed after names) and two W&L students currently in residence at Chung Chi. Front row from left, Ivy Tam (1982-83); Isabella Lam (1985-86); Forrest Cannon, '88; middle, Chung Chi professor Siu-tong Kwok; back row from left, Heidi Chan (1977-78); Charles Chan (1978-79); Jeans; Don Thayer, '88; Clara Yue (1980-81); Ione Lo (1985-86).*



# 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 profit from sales of the chair goes to the scholarship fund in memory of John Graham, '14.

### ARM CHAIR

*Black lacquer with cherry arms*  
\$160.00 f.o.b. Lexington, Va.

### BOSTON ROCKER

*All black lacquer*  
\$150.00 f.o.b. Lexington, Va.

**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.

*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.

## 1924

**John G. Guerrant**, who retired from Virginia Paper Co. in Richmond in 1968, reports that he is finally getting accustomed to retirement.

## 1929

**Dr. Charles V. Amole** is in his 10th year of retirement and says he enjoys traveling with his wife, Anne. They recently spent a week at Sea Island, Ga., for a golf tournament and traveled on the *Mississippi Queen* riverboat last August.

**Alfred I. Schlossberg's** son, Edwin Arthur Schlossberg, was prominent in the news last summer when he married Caroline Bouvier Kennedy on July 19, 1986, in Centerville, Mass.

## 1930

**William T. Alsop** reports he is planning to retire soon after 45 years with the Pillars & Smith Co. He and his wife, Ethel, live in Ocala, Fla.

## 1934

**Fred O. Funkhouser** has been named a Paul Harris Fellow by the Rotary Club of Harrisonburg, Va.

**Dr. Henry L. Haines** has retired as a surgeon and has since been traveling and spending time with his grandchildren. Haines recently built a new house on Cape Cod.

Although officially retired, **Dr. Victor F. Marshall** still teaches medical students at the University of Virginia twice a week. He lives in Gordonsville, Va.

**Foster McCrum Palmer** has been pursuing his light rail hobby in Buffalo, Pittsburgh, Calgary, Edmonton, Vancouver, and Seattle. He attended Expo and Steam Expo in Vancouver, Canada.

The title of **Richard B. Sale's** latest film, his 30th, has been changed from *My Affair with the President's Wife* to *Assassination*. Sale notes that W&L is in the plot. The film was scheduled to be released in early January. Sale has also begun working on his 31st picture, which is titled *King's Ransom*.

## 1935

**Bruce T. Bullion** retired after nine years as chancery judge in the Pulaski County Courthouse in Little Rock, Ark. Bullion was appointed in 1977 by then-Gov. David Pryor. He subsequently won six-year terms in 1978 and again in 1984. A former president of the Arkansas Bar Association, he was forced to retire prior to the end of his current term for health reasons.

**Edward P. Mincher** is retired from his position as general counsel to the Medical Society of the State of New Jersey and lives now in Nokomis, Fla.

## 1936

**William M. Allen** reports that he continues to "putter along" with writing, teaching refugees, gardening, and swimming, among other pursuits.

**Dr. G. Roger Myers** retired from his practice of medicine in June 1980, after 40 years as a family physician. Myers lives in Coronado, Calif.



**Dr. Charles A. Sweet** is living in Englewood, Fla., and reports that he enjoyed his 50th reunion in May.

## 1937

### 50th Reunion May 7-9

## 1938

**Paul M. Miller** is a graduate student in the English department at San Francisco State University and is on the vestry at St. Peter's Episcopal Church. He also does volunteer work as a guide in Golden Gate Park.

**Jack Neill** will co-chair the Class of '38's 50th reunion in May of 1988 with classmate Ernie Williams.

**Alphonse J. Sherman** is teaching part time at the University of Bridgeport and spends his spare time fishing in the Long Island Sound.

## 1939

**Charles E. Bowles** retired in April 1985 after 33 years with State Farm Insurance Co. He was corporate claim counsel. He and his wife, Sara Le, live in Normal, Ill., and travel periodically to Dallas, Texas, to see their sons and granddaughters.

**William R. Hogan** is still enthusiastically enjoying his work as a petroleum geologist in Wichita Falls, Texas.

**Dr. Edgar F. Shannon** of Charlottesville, Va., a Trustee emeritus of W&L, was given the Distinguished Alumni Award for 1986 by the Alumni Association of the Darlington School in Rome, Ga. He joined the University of Virginia faculty in 1956 and became that university's president three years later. After 15 years as its leader, he returned to full-time teaching as a professor of English. He has since served a term as chairman of the English department. Shannon was a trustee at the Darlington School from 1964 until 1975.

## 1940

**Charles C. Curl Jr.** is still playing golf and tennis and continues to hunt and fish. He lives on St. Simons Island, Ga.

**Dr. Charles P. Lewis Jr.** is still practicing medicine in Reidsville, N.C.

## 1941

**Charles E. Bowles Jr.** (See 1939.)

**Tom W. Brockenbrough** continues to stay busy as chairman of the civil engineering department at the University of Delaware.

**William L. Evans Jr.** of Fort Worth, Texas, writes that he has been practicing "a little law" (mostly wills and estates and probate) and doing a lot of traveling—to Europe and the Caribbean and throughout the United States. But Evans warns: "don't let anyone tell you retirement is great. With the profession I had as an airline pilot, retirement, especially the stupid mandatory retirement at 60, is a kick in the head."

## 1942

### 45th Reunion May 7-9

## 1943

**A.L. Cahn** has retired after 35 years in the consumer finance business and plans to travel and pur-

sue other business interests. He lives in Meridian, Miss.

**S L Kopald Jr.** retired as president of Humko Sheffield in September 1986—exactly 40 years to the day after he began work with Humko. Kopald and his wife, Mimi, also celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary in September. They live in Memphis, Tenn. Kopald is a W&L Trustee.

**Barton W. Morris** retired two years ago after 40 years in the newspaper and magazine business. He and his wife are traveling a good deal and see other alumni in Hilton Head, S.C., regularly. Morris has also had the opportunity to play lots of golf. Morris has a daughter who is a newspaper reporter in Greensboro, N.C., and a son at the University of Virginia law school.

**Donald L. Richardson**, general partner at Roney & Co., a member of the New York Stock Exchange, has been appointed resident manager of the Dearborn, Mich., office of Roney & Co.

**Philip K. Shute** has retired. He and his wife spend six months each year in Hingham, Mass., and six months in Fort Myers, Fla.

## 1944

**Baird Brown** has been retired 12 years, much of which he has spent traveling. This year he has taken trips to Indonesia, Scandinavia, Canada, and the United Kingdom. He lives in Chicago.

**John B. Hankin Jr.** retired in 1983 from Burlington Industries after 30 years of service and lives in Charlotte, N.C.

**G. Edward Heinecke** and his wife, Priscilla, lived in Singapore during 1985-86 on an Internal Executive Service Corps volunteer project assignment. He worked as a consultant in advertising and marketing to the chairman of Hong Leong Finance Holdings Ltd. in Singapore. He now lives in Mequon, Wis.

**E.S. (Tad) Humphreys Jr.** has retired as co-publisher of the *News-Gazette* Corp. of Lexington, Va. He is now associated with Paul Yengst and Associates, a private investigator, in Roanoke.

**Dr. Haven W. Mankin** will be retiring from his private practice of radiology in Oklahoma City in March 1987. He is looking forward to time on his new computer and his ham radio and to traveling and painting.

**Grant E. Mouser III** retired from the U.S. Foreign Service in 1985 after 35 years of duty. Mouser lives in Williamsburg, Va. He taught at Old Dominion University last year and currently lectures at William and Mary.

**Dr. L. Holly Smith Jr.** is serving as associate dean of the school of medicine at the University of California at San Francisco. He also serves as the chairman of the medical advisory board of the Howard Hughes Medical Institute, which is a large (more than \$5 billion) organization that supports medical research in this country. Another member of the board is Dr. Joseph L. Goldstein, '62, 1985 Nobel Prize winner.

## 1945

**Walter E. Frye** has retired from Santa Barbara School District and is a substitute teacher in the Goleta School District in Goleta, Calif.

## 1947

### 40th Reunion May 7-9

**Harrison B. Kinney** retired in April 1986 after

writing for IBM for 25 years. He is now back to free-lance writing, where he left off a quarter of a century ago. He lives in Mt. Kisco, N.Y.

## 1948

**James F. Booker** retired from the Dupont Co. after 40 years of service in various marketing and advertising positions. He says he plans to travel and dote on his grandchildren. He lives in Wilmington, Del.

**Grant E. Mouser** (See 1944).

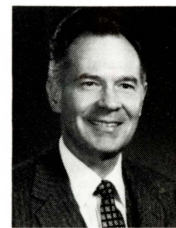
**William Earle Tucker** has retired after 38 years as a trial lawyer. He plans to devote his spare time to improving his golf score and catching a few fish. He reports that his wife, Gloria, has started a job jar, which he says he is trying to ignore. Tucker also has two grandchildren to enjoy. He lives in Temple Terrace, Fla.

**Sheppard W. Zinovoy** is currently president of Alfin Fragrances Inc. in New York City.

## 1949

**Philip C. Braunschweig** serves as secretary/treasurer of the Orlando SCORE (Service Corps of Retired Executives) chapter, which handles about 1,200 clients a year. He is also a master gardener at the Seminole County Agriculture Center and lives in Winter Springs, Fla.

**Dr. D. Earl Brown Jr.**, the associate deputy chief medical director of the Veterans Administration, was presented the Founder's Medal at the annual



dinner of the Association of Military Surgeons of the United States in San Antonio, Texas, on Nov. 5, 1986. He was cited for his outstanding contributions to federal medicine and for his meritorious service to the association. In his current position, he is responsible for policy development and program planning for the nation's largest health care system. During a 27-year career in the U.S. Navy Medical Corps, from which he retired with the rank of rear admiral, Brown served as commanding officer of both the prestigious National Naval Medical Center in Bethesda, Md., and the Naval Regional Medical Center in San Diego. His final Navy assignment was as fleet medical officer of the U.S. Pacific Fleet. He is currently a clinical professor in the department of psychiatry at the Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences. Brown lives in Reston, Va., with his wife, Lea, and is the father of three grown children.

**David R. Smythe** retired in December 1985 from his position as regional counsel for Nationwide Insurance Cos. He lives in Lynchburg, Va. His son, Christopher O. Smythe, is a member of the W&L class of '90.

## 1950

**Arthur A. Birney** set sail this summer for the Azores with his son, Arthur A. (Lex) Jr., '78. They raced from Annapolis to Bermuda successfully and developed boat problems en route to the Azores. They sailed back to Bermuda and then back to Annapolis. Birney says it was a great trip, even though they failed to reach their goal. They will try again in 1988. Birney lives in Washington, D.C.

**John S. Lane** was elected presiding judge of the California Municipal Court for Los Angeles County at Long Beach.

**Neal E. McNeill Jr.** has been city attorney of Tulsa, Okla., since 1980. He is also a trustee of



the National Institute of Municipal Law Officers, a director of the Oklahoma Municipal Attorneys Association, and a member of the advisory board of the Municipal Legal Studies Center, Southwestern Legal Foundation.

**Oliver M. Mendell** has completed a three-year term as chairman of the Fifth Avenue Association, one of the larger civic organizations in New York City. He was re-elected treasurer of the USO and has traveled with the military to the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo., and to a Marine base in Cherry Point, N.C., during the past year.

**G. William Whitehurst** retired from Congress on Jan. 3, 1987, and has begun lecturing in public affairs at Old Dominion University in Norfolk, Va. He has also contracted to be a news analyst for WVEC-TV, the ABC affiliate in Norfolk.

## 1951

**Oliver T. Carter** is a division manager with C&P Telephone in management training/education. He lives in McLean, Va.

**Lewis P. Collins III** and his wife, Marsha, are planning a cruise to Japan, China, Hong Kong, etc., in May 1987. When they are not traveling, the Collinses live in Marion, Va.

**Robert H. Salisbury Jr.** is chairman of the department of political science at Washington University in St. Louis where he has taught since 1955.

**Richard B. Taylor** has recently published two books. The first, *The Nevada Tombstone Record Book*, is a historical review of Nevada towns with an emphasis on genealogical resources. The other, *Las Vegas Hacienda Hotel History Book*, chronicles the development of a Las Vegas hotel-casino over a 30-year period.

## 1952

### 35th Reunion May 7-9

**Arthur A. Birney** (See 1950.)

**John Joseph Kindred III** is vice president and officer in charge of Manufacturers Hanover's estates and trusts and tax departments. The business group manages in excess of \$4.5 billion in assets for its clients.

**J. Tim Mackey** and his wife, Connie, have just moved to Bay St. Louis (Diamondhead Resort), Miss., in preparation for his retirement from Trans World Airlines in June 1987. They have a daughter, Amanda, 4.

**Julian B. Mohr** owns a chemical manufacturing company, Momar, which is continuing to expand in foreign markets. In addition to its Lubest and Aquatrol divisions, which specialize in the manufacturing of synthetic lubricants and water treatment compounds, Momar is opening a manufacturing facility in Sydney, Australia, in February 1987. Mohr lives in Atlanta.

**Thomas R. Warfield** is president of Warfield, Banfield & Co. Inc., an investment counsel firm that he founded three years ago. The firm, which is headquartered in New York City, caters mainly to individual investors.

## 1953

**Pete Carter** is vice president of Mera Bank in El Paso, Texas, where he has lived for the past 32 years. He reports that his four children are all out of college.

**James M. Gabler Jr.** was recently elected president of the Wine and Food Society of Baltimore, Md. His book, *Wine Into Words*, was reviewed in the October issue of *Playboy*.

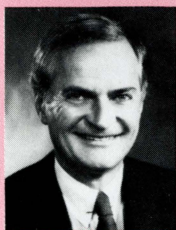
**Rod F. Stock** is serving a second term as Republican Committeeman from Washoe County, Nev. He served as a delegate to the Nevada State Republican Convention in May 1986. He lives in Reno.

## 1954

**Laurence C. Palmer** recently completed his 12th year at COMSAT Corp., COMSAT Laboratories in Clarksburg, Md. He is the principal scientist in the communications techniques division. He lives in Potomac, Md.

## Brack, '59, Now CEO of Time's Magazine Group

Reginald K. Brack Jr., '59, has moved back into the magazine business at Time Inc., which named him chief executive officer of its magazine group on Dec. 1, 1986.



Brack had previously been CEO for Time Inc.'s book publishing group.

Sixteen days after he was named CEO, Brack's plans for the magazine division were featured in an article in *The Wall Street Journal*, which noted that concerns over a takeover and advertising revenues have caused Brack to cut costs and review development plans.

Brack is no stranger to the magazine business. He joined Time Inc. in 1962 and

moved from director of Time International to *Time's* worldwide advertising sales director to associate publisher, a position in which he was responsible for the worldwide commercial activities of the magazine. In 1980-82 he was the founding publisher of *Discover*, Time Inc.'s magazine of science and technology.

In 1982 he was appointed president and CEO of Time-Life Books. Two years later he was elected group vice president of Time Inc., with overall responsibility for the corporation's book publishing activities. He was given much of the credit for turning the books division into the second largest book publishing operation in the country.

In addition to *Time*, the magazine division of Time Inc. publishes *Life*, *Fortune*, *Sports Illustrated*, *Money*, *People*, and *Discover*.

## 1955

**James M. Gabler Jr.** (See 1953.)

**Raymond D. Smith Jr.** has been transferred to England by the Bankers Trust Co. of New York City.

## 1956

**Lewis P. Collins III** (See 1951.)

**Mark B. Davis Jr.** is practicing law in Louisville, Ky., and is currently serving as vice president of the W&L Law Council. His daughter, Susan, is a member of the W&L Class of '90.

**William C. Norman Jr.** is currently serving as treasurer and director of the Ashlex County Industrial Development Corp., as a member of the Southeast Arkansas Central Corridor Committee, and as a director of Vision 21, a local leadership group. He is also past president of the Crossett, Ark., Chamber of Commerce.

**Dr. Headley S. White Jr.** is professor of family medicine at Hahnemann University and president of the Muhlenberg College Board Associates. He lives in Coopersburg, Pa.

## 1957

### 30th Reunion May 7-9

**John M. Ham** was recently appointed director of secondary school placement at Rippowam School in Bedford, N.Y. This is Ham's 26th year in the field of education.

## 1958

**BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. William A. Roberts**, a daughter, Alieze Drake, on Sept. 12, 1985. The family lives in Birmingham, Ala.

**Mark B. Davis Jr.** (See 1956.)

## 1959

**John D. Bassett III**, president and chief operating officer of Vaughn-Bassett Furniture Co. in Galax, Va., and vice president of Williams Furniture Co. in Sumter, S.C., has been named to the board of directors of the American Furniture Manufacturers Association for a three-year term.

**Thomas D. Frith Jr.** has been nominated by the local bar association as the general district court judge in Montgomery County, Va. He has served as district court substitute judge for traffic, criminal, civil, domestic, and juvenile relations cases. He lives in Blacksburg, Va.

**Michael Norell** wrote the teleplay for the CBS-TV movie *Barnum*, which was telecast in November and received excellent critical reviews.

## 1960

**Capt. F. James Barnes III** is currently assistant chief of staff for plans and policy and commander in chief of the U.S. Pacific Fleet.

**Malcolm Lassman** has four children and is a senior partner in the law firm Akin, Gump, Strauss, Hauer & Feld. The firm has offices in Washington, D.C., Dallas, Fort Worth, San Antonio, Austin, New York City, and London.

**Mervyn F. Silverman** is president of the American Foundation for AIDS Research and director of the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation AIDS Health Services Program. He continues as a health care consultant in San Francisco.

## 1961

**Dwight R. Chamberlain** became the first gold



sponsor of the Muscatatuck chapter of Ducks Unlimited Inc. at the annual fund-raising banquet held in October at the Pines in Seymour, Ind.

**Dr. William J. Fidler Jr.** is in the private practice of pathology in Memphis, Tenn. In his spare time, Fidler goes bicycling and trout fishing.

**Capt. Hayes I. (Jerry) Gordon** has been reassigned to the U.S. Naval War College in Newport, R.I. Gordon is currently serving as director of the War Gaming Center.

**Richard W. Hoover** left his post, Embassy Nicosia, Cyprus, in June 1986. He spent the summer in Washington, D.C., "getting his W&L French back into shape," before reporting to Embassy Rabat, Morocco, in October. His son, Alex Lopez-Duke, is a member of the W&L class of '87.

**James K. Randolph** has become vice president of investment sales for NHP Joint Ventures Inc., a subsidiary of National Corporation for Housing Partnerships. He lives in Washington, D.C.

**Dr. Stephen L. Thompson** was featured in a story in the Lynchburg, Va., *News and Daily Advance*. Titled "Campbell's Self-Styled 'Country Doctor' Loves his Way of Life," the article details Thompson's 18 years of family practice in Rustburg, Va.

## 1962

### 25th Reunion May 7-9

For the third time in 10 years, **G.T. Dunlop Ecker** has been elected chairman of the board of directors of the District of Columbia Hospital Association. He has also been invited to participate with 45 other individuals in the Leadership Washington program.

**N. Rick Frisbie** was recently promoted to first vice president of E.F. Hutton and Co. Frisbie works in Washington, D.C. He and his wife, Barbara, live in Arlington, Va.

**R. Roy Goodwin II** was recently promoted to vice president of Merrill Lynch & Co.'s Augusta, Ga., office. He has been with the company 21 years.

**Jerry H. Hyatt**, a Democratic member of the Maryland House of Delegates, was recently appointed to the District Court of Maryland for Montgomery County. He replaced Judge Paul Weinstein, '55, who was elevated to the Circuit Court. Hyatt and his wife, Carolyn, live in Germantown, Md.

**R. William Ide III** is on leave from the law firm Kutak, Rock & Campbell and is serving as manager of public finance for the Southeast and special counsel to public finance for E.F. Hutton. He also commutes one day a week from his Atlanta home to Tallahassee to serve as an adjunct professor at Florida State University.

**Wesley R. Ostergren** will graduate in May 1987 from the Mississippi College School of Law. He then plans to take the New Jersey bar exam and enter private practice in Ocean County, N.J.

## 1963

**Dr. Robert R. Campbell** has been elected to the board of directors of Wachovia Bank and Trust Co. in Goldsboro, N.C. Campbell is a partner in Wayne Radiologists.

**Malcolm Lassman** (See 1960).

## 1965

**BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. Peter H. Alford**, a son, Charles Dylan, on Sept. 10, 1986. Alford is assis-

tant headmaster and head of the upper school at Rumson Country Day School, Rumson, N.J.

**BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jamison**, a son, Britton Hardin, on Feb. 28, 1986.

**Lee D. Barker** has begun his own law firm, Lee Barker and Associates, with offices in Los Angeles and Pasadena, Calif. He and his wife, Pat, have two daughters, Lauren, 7, and Kerry, 2.

**Daniel W. Bird Jr.** has served as a Virginia state senator from Wytheville since 1975.

**Roland S. Corning** of Columbia, S.C., has been elected to his first term in the South Carolina House of Representatives.

**Victor R. Galey** is vice president of marketing at Rorer Consumer Pharmaceuticals, which sells such well-known brands as Maalox antacid and Ascriptin analgesic. He and his wife, Mimi, have three children, Jennifer, Grant, and Wendy.

**John W. Hunt** and his wife, Ann, live in Houston, where Hunt is president of The Tree Sweet Cos.

**William L. Putnam** is currently director of human resources for Cold Spring Harbor Laboratories in Cold Spring Harbor, N.Y.

## 1967

### 20th Reunion May 7-9

**W. Nat Baker** has taken a new position in Milpitas, Calif., with LSI Logic Corp., a designer and fabricator of application specific integrated circuits. He will be manager of financial planning and analysis.

**Robert B. Priddy** has been an investment representative since 1983 with Alex, Brown & Sons in Richmond, Va. He and his wife, Barbara, have a son, Brackett, 9, and two daughters, Caroline, 6, and Kendall, 3.

**W.A. Roper Vaughan** has been in Texas since late 1981, when he and three partners developed a specialty retail concept—cargo furniture. The company was sold to Tandy Crafts Inc. Now Vaughan serves as president of Cargo Furniture, a wholly owned subsidiary of Tandy Crafts Inc.

## 1968

**BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. William C. Schaefer**, a daughter, Lindsay Evans, on July 8, 1986. Schaefer is director of marketing for J.R. Brooks & Son Inc., Florida's largest tropical and specialty fruit shipper.

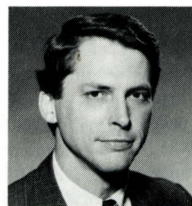
**Joseph W. Brown** recently made an unsuccessful bid as the Republican candidate for lieutenant governor of Nevada.

**N. Taylor Carlson** is still working as vice president of finance for Contel Texocom, a division of Contel Corp. in Atlanta. Texocom is a national distributor of telecommunications products and equipment.

**Howard L. Mocerf** has joined the law firm of Tockman & Wolk in St. Louis.

## 1969

**Clark H. Carter** has been elected president of the Independent Insurance Agents of Metropolitan Baltimore Inc. He is vice president and secretary of Mason & Carter Inc., where he has worked since 1972.



**Dr. Michael J. Hawkins** is head of the biologics evaluation section of the cancer therapy evaluation program in the National Cancer Institute in Bethesda, Md. He had previously been an assistant professor at the University of Wisconsin Clinical Cancer Center.

**Richard E. Kramer** is literary manager of Stage Left Inc. (artistic director is classmate Kirk Woodward) and vice president for communications of Literary Managers and Dramaturgs of America Inc. He has also screened scripts for the Rockefeller Foundation's Fellowships for American Playwrights Program and is teaching a theatre course at Norwalk Community College in Connecticut.

**Dr. James J. Livesay** was featured in the *Houston Chronicle* for his work with a laser surgery technique that is being used to vaporize fatty plaque threatening to narrow and ultimately close arteries vital to proper functioning of the heart. Livesay has become a pioneer in the use of the technique.

**Robert W. Wipfler** enjoyed a second successful summer as the owner and director of Kingswood Camp for Boys in the White Mountains of New Hampshire.

## 1970

**BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Gage**, a son, James Thurber, on April 22, 1986. The family lives in Grosse Pointe, Mich.

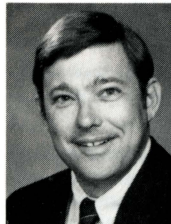
**BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. Clint B. Palmer**, a daughter, Nora Maeve, on July 16, 1986. The family lives in Pasadena, Calif.

**David M. Bethea** is a professor and chairman of slavic languages at the University of Wisconsin. He is also director of the Middlebury College Russian School. He recently finished a new book, *The Shape of Apocalypse in Modern Russian Fiction*, and his first book, *Khodasevich*, was released in paperback by Princeton University Press in the summer of 1986. He lives in Madison, Wis.

**Kenneth M. Clayton** is an organizing director of the National Bank of Commerce, the first national bank to be chartered in central Florida in more than 10 years. He lives in Orlando.

**William E. Pearson** is a missionary in the Philippines. He works with Wycliff Bible Translators and is assistant principal at Faith Academy, a school for missionary children.

**E. Owen Perry III** was recently elected president of the 4,000-member Georgia Forestry Association. He traveled to China as part of a 1986 Tree Farm Delegation. He is president of Southland Timber Co. in Augusta, Ga., and Empire Timber Co. in Fitzgerald, Ga. Both companies are subsidiaries of Canal Industries Inc., a major privately held Southern forest products company. Perry lives in Augusta with his wife, Betty, and their two daughters, Laura, 12, and Beth, 9.



**William F. Rector Jr.** has formed a real estate company, Renaissance Properties Ltd. Rector and John Tucker Morse, '67, '71L, are currently renovating a block of downtown Little Rock into a retail, restaurant, and office complex.

**Dr. Bruce S. Samuels** has recently taken a second partner and has opened a third office for the practice of internal medicine in the New Orleans area.



He has two sons, ages 5 and 2, and is board-certified in internal medicine.

## 1971

**BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. Craig A. Bowlus**, a daughter, Mary Katherine, on March 27, 1986. Bowlus is vice president and director of broadcast production for the Martin Agency, an advertising agency in Richmond, Va.

**BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. James F. Easterlin**, a daughter, Leah, on Sept. 30, 1986, in Jacksonville, Fla.

**BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. John M. McCardell Jr.**, a son, James Benjamin Lee, on Oct. 21, 1986. He joins a brother, John Malcolm III, 4. The family lives in Middlebury, Vermont.

**Dr. Lucius D. Clay III** is practicing general surgery in Princeton, N.J.

**Henry A. Harkey** is president-elect of the Wake Forest University School of Law Alumni Association.

**Charles G. Houston III** is director of commercial development for Carter & Associates, an Atlanta-based real estate firm. Among his current projects is a 100-acre mixed use project in Birmingham, Ala., the first phase of which is a \$45 million corporate headquarters. He notes that there is a W&L connection to the project, which has been named "Colonnade."

**Christopher B. Murray** is vice president of design with the Baltimore furniture manufacturer, David Edward Co. He and Josephine, along with Nicholas, 6, and Margo, 4, have moved to Baltimore.

**Clyde E. (Tripp) Smith III** is executive vice president of Smith-Nadenbousch Insurance Inc. Smith has two children, Clyde E. (Cort), 12, and Jennifer Gregg, 6.

**Hollis C. Taggart** is president of an art gallery, Taggart, Jorgensen & Putman, in Washington, D.C. The gallery specializes in American impressionism. He and his wife, Terry, are expecting their first child in February 1987.

**G. Hoy Widener III** has just moved to Beaufort, S.C., with his wife, Ann, and their two sons, Justin and Colin. Widener has started a private practice in ophthalmology.

## 1972

### 15th Reunion May 7-9

**BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O. Barton**, a daughter, Perrin Elizabeth, on June 15, 1986. The family lives in Austin, Texas.

**Peter B. Homans** obtained two graduate degrees in music from New England Conservatory and worked for Leonard Bernstein as assistant business manager. After returning from a stay in Europe, he entered the brokerage business with Smith, Barney and later became a partner with Bear, Stearns. He has since established his own firm, Homans, Trull, Valeo & Co. and lives in Newton, Mass.

**John Larmour** is the Charlottesville area dealer for Cedardale Log Homes. He and his wife have a daughter, Vanessa.

**John T. McCarthy**, assistant vice president of mergers and acquisitions for NCNB Investment Banking Co., has been promoted to vice president. He lives in Wingate, N.C.

**Dr. William W. Peery** was initiated as a fellow into the American College of Surgeons. Currently he is in private surgical practice with Blue Ridge Surgical Associates in Galax, Va., where he is chairman of the surgical committee at the Twin County Community Hospital.

**Michael E. Riley** lives in Bristol, Va., with his wife, Linda, and three daughters, Kate, Sawyer, and Clay. He works for United Coal Co. in international sales.

**William H. West Jr.** left First & Merchants National Bank in June 1983 to become president of Drogas Mortgage Co. in Virginia Beach. West lives in the Ghent section of Norfolk with his wife, Temple, and sons, Bill and Nathaniel.

## 1973

**BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. William P. (Sam) Englehart Jr.**, a son, William P. III, on Sept. 23, 1986. Englehart has practiced law in Towson, Md., with the firm of Nolan, Plumhoff & Williams since 1979. In September 1986, Englehart began a two-year term as one of two alumni representatives on the W&L athletic committee.

**BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Gray III**, a daughter, Brady Sheldon, on Sept. 25, 1986, in Austin, Texas. She joins a sister, Britten, 6, and a brother, Richard, 2. Gray is a partner in the Austin law firm of Gray & Becker.

**BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Taylor IV**, a daughter, Sarah Davis, on March 11, 1986. Taylor is with Ernst & Whinney in Atlanta as senior manager in the consulting division directing corporate financial services.

**W. Patrick Hinely** recently served as chairman of the jury for Jazz Photo '86 in Warsaw, Poland. The exhibition, which tours jazz festivals around Europe, includes his own prize-winning works from the '84 and '85 competitions.

**Andrew G. Hollinger** was promoted by IBM to manager of complementary resources marketing in Fort Worth, Texas. He had been with the company's executive education program in San Jose, Calif. In his new position, he will manage and contract firms that assist the IBM field force in marketing and supporting intermediate systems. His wife, Mary, has become a kindergarten teacher in a local school. They have a son, Jeremy, 4.

**Dr. John M. Holman Jr.** is assistant professor of surgery at the University of Utah in Salt Lake City. After completing his surgery residency at the University of Utah, he obtained a Ph.D. in physiology at Albany Medical College and then completed a renal transplant fellowship there before returning to Utah.

**Philip B. Spivey** is a partner in the newly formed law firm of Spivey, Yawn, Herrington & Wingfield in Milledgeville, Ga.

**John A. Steinhauer** has changed his name to **John Aaron**. He has formed Aaron & Associates Inc., a consulting firm specializing in helping CPA's start, market, and operate financial planning practices. He lives in Los Angeles.

## 1974

**BIRTH: Capt. and Mrs. John Paul Woodley Jr.**, a daughter, Elizabeth Ingersoll, on Nov. 5, 1986, in Richmond.

**C. Dean Foster Jr.** obtained a master's degree in public administration from Syracuse University in 1976. He served as county attorney for Roanoke County, Va., from 1976 to 1978 when he was appointed the first full-time county attorney for Scott

County, Va., a position he still holds. He has served two terms as a member of the board of directors of the Local Governments Attorneys Association of Virginia and in October 1986 was elected secretary/treasurer of the association. He lives in Weber City, Va.

**Bradford Neil Martin** was selected to participate in the Chamber of Commerce's Leadership Greenville Program for 1986-87 in Greenville, S.C.

## 1975

**BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. J. Ed Ramsey**, a son, Michael Quinn, on May 14, 1986. He joins a brother, Christopher, 4. The family lives in Lynchburg, Va.

**Dr. Lawrence B. Cahoon** has been awarded tenure and promotion to associate professor in the department of biological sciences at the University of North Carolina-Wilmington.

**T. Barry Davis** has been presented the "Masters of Excellence" Award at 3M Company for the fourth time in six years. Davis is a senior account manager at 3M/Media Networks Inc. in Falls Church, Va. He is responsible for national advertising in publications such as *Time*, *Money*, *Newsweek*, and others. Davis has been among the top five four times and has been ranked number one in the nation.

**Joseph H. Dennis** graduated from the University of Dayton law school this past spring. After passing the Ohio bar on Nov. 12, 1986, he joined the partner of his late father, Max H. Dennis, '47, '48L, in the firm of Dennis and Williams in Wilmington, Ohio.

**S. Lawrence Dumville** is a partner in the Norfolk, Va., law firm of Breeden, MacMillan & Green. He specializes in insurance defense litigation. Dumville is currently serving as secretary of W&L's Tidewater alumni chapter.

**John W. Getz** is working on his Ph.D. in psychology at the University of Pittsburgh, where he is coordinating the psychoeducational clinic.

**Dr. William L. Warren Jr.** of Salisbury, Md., was recently elected president of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary Alumni Association of Maryland/Delaware. He was also recently elected to serve as a member of the Christian life and public affairs committee of the Baptist Convention of Maryland/Delaware.

## 1976

**MARRIAGE: Richard O. (Witt) Whitaker** and Diane T. Wagner on Feb. 22, 1986, in Hershey, Pa. Whitaker has joined an embryo transfer company as a senior staff veterinarian.

**BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. William R. Cogar**, a daughter, Margaret Collins, on July 15, 1986, in Richmond. Cogar is vice president of institutional sales for Wheat First Securities in Richmond.

**BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. T. Hunt Hardinge**, a daughter, Hannah Gunnell, on Feb. 25, 1986. The family lives in Hagerstown, Md.

**BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. McDonough**, a daughter, Cassandra Lee, on March 10, 1986. McDonough is a vice president of institutional sales at McDonald & Co. Securities and lives in Morristown, N.J.

**BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. B. Craig Owens**, a son, Boyce Robert Owens, on Nov. 30, 1986. Owens is vice president of South/Central Group, Coca-Cola Enterprises.

**BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. Willard T. Sigler**, a son,



Hal, on Jan. 1, 1986. He joins a brother, Walker, 4. Sigler is a recently licensed professional land surveyor and is a partner in Berkley-Howell & Associates in Lynchburg, Va.

**James C. Gould** has been appointed to serve as chief tax counsel to the U.S. Senate Finance Committee for the 100th Congress.

**John L. Gray Jr.** has been named director of marketing for Kessler Enterprise, a real estate and investment company active in newly chartered bank formation.

**David J. Knack** was recently selected for a promotion to major in the U.S. Army. He is an operations research analyst for the training and doctrine command at Fort Monroe, Va. Knack served on staffs and commanded companies in the U.S. and Korea. In conjunction with his Asian tour of duty, he and his wife, Peggy, visited Alaska, Seoul, Hong Kong, Singapore, and Bangkok. He has recently published an article in *Army Magazine*.

**Brian M. Levine** and his wife and children Shirah, 5, Ali, 3, and Aaron, 1, have recently moved to Nokomis, Fla.

**David S. Martin** reports that Martin Motors has just celebrated its fourth anniversary. His wife, Laura, continues to write and is now full time with the *Atlanta Journal/Constitution*. She has received her third book contract from the Globe Pequot Press. They have both recently become active in the Beyond War Foundation.

**P. Shepherd Rouse III** has returned from California to become vintner of Mont Domaine Winery in Scottsville, Va. Rouse and his wife have an 18-month-old daughter.

## 1977

### 10th Reunion May 7-9

**BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. William F. Beauchamp**, a daughter, Allyson Bradshaw, on Aug. 4, 1986, in Lutherville, Md.

**BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. John R. Downey**, a daughter, Elizabeth Catherine, on April 21, 1986. She is their third child. Downey has become associated with Alfred J. Dickinson Inc., a real estate firm in Richmond.

**BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. Wayne G. Edwards**, a daughter, Melissa Lauren, on Oct. 17, 1986. The family lives in Merrick, N.Y.

**BIRTH: Dr. and Mrs. Sinclair J. Harcus Jr.**, a son, Alexander Bruce. He joins a brother, John, 3. Harcus is busy with his private family medical practice in Martinsville, Va.

**BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey W. Parker**, a daughter, Katherine Doris, on Oct. 14, 1986. She joins three brothers, ages 2, 4, and 7. Parker is currently in private practice with the law firm of Niles, Dulaney, and Parker in Remington, Va.

**William S. Gee** changed law firms in June 1986. He is now a partner with Saul, Ewing, Renich & Saul, a Philadelphia-based firm with an office in Wilmington, Del.

**Joseph E. Kane** was presented the "Hon. Benjamin A. Rimm Award" which is given annually by the Atlantic (N.J.) County Bar Association to the outstanding young lawyer in recognition of accomplishments as an attorney-at-law, dedication to the legal profession, public service, and civic and philanthropic service to fellow citizens. Kane

## Exchanging Vows

Heidi Hui-chi Leung spent the 1977-78 academic year at Washington and Lee as part of the University's exchange program with Chung Chi College of Hong Kong.

In the fall of 1978, Heidi went to the Roanoke airport to greet her successor as Chung Chi's exchange student at W&L. His name was Charles Chan.

On June 15, 1986—almost eight years after that first meeting—Heidi Hui-chi Leung and Charles Chan were married in Hong Kong.

is assistant county counsel in Atlantic County and lives in Mays Landing, N.J.

As a foreign service officer, **Benjamin M. Lowe** was just promoted to the grade of FS-3, which is approximately the equivalent of a major in the Army. He finished a two-year assignment this past May as vice consul in Cape Town, South Africa, and is currently assigned as refugee and migration officer at the American Embassy in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia. Lowe's responsibility is for the Vietnamese refugees who continue to pass through Malaysia in large numbers. His wife, Debbie, teaches in the cultural orientation program for unaccompanied minor refugees.

**Bradford Neil Martin** (See 1974.)

**Samuel E. Thompson** is a residential mortgage loan officer with ICA Mortgage in Atlanta.

**Paul H. Thomson** was elected to a four-year term as commonwealth's attorney for the city of Winchester in November 1985. He maintains a private practice in Winchester, where he lives with his wife, Anna Cote Gildersleeve. He attended W&L's Legal Ethics Institute in November 1986.

**Pamela J. White** was appointed by the Maryland Court of Appeals to serve as a member of the Board of Examiners. She is a partner in the Baltimore firm of Ober, Kaler, Grimes & Shriver and is a member of the W&L Law Council.

**Capt. John Paul Woodley Jr.** (See 1974.)

## 1978

**BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. Mark T. Coberly**, a daughter, Lauren Elizabeth, on Oct. 24, 1986, in Norfolk, Va. Coberly is a partner in the law firm of Vandeventer, Black, Meredith & Martin.

**BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. Michael E. Falcone**, a daughter, Alyssa Michelle, on Sept. 27, 1986. Falcone is an actuary for the firm of Miller, Mason & Dickenson in Conshohocken, Pa.

**BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. David A. Tumen**, a son, James Adam, on Oct. 8, 1986, in Columbus, Ohio.

**BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. Roy David Warburton**, a daughter, Christine Caroline, on Aug. 22, 1986. She joins brothers Daniel, 2, Tom, 10, Jack, 8, and a sister, Rebekkah, 6.

**Arthur A. (Lex) Birney Jr.** lives in Annapolis, Md., where he owns and operates a sailing school and charter boat business. He recently completed a sailing race to Bermuda and back and sailed to St.

Thomas in November. Birney and his wife have a daughter, Helen, 3.

**Alexander H. Bishop IV** has left teaching after five most enjoyable years. He is now working in sales and promotions for the Baltimore Blast, a professional indoor soccer team. Bishop is also pursuing his interest in sports broadcasting.

**William M. Ewing Jr.** directed the first International Conference on Asbestos in October 1986 in London, England. The first of his two books will be published this spring by the Fairmont Press. It is titled *Procedures and Practices for Asbestos Abatement*. Ewing will spend two months conducting environmental research in Alaska this winter.

**Erik S. Greenbaum** is now a market research analyst for Merck, Sharp & Dohme. He, his wife, Elizabeth, and their daughter, Virginia, are now living in Gwynedd, Pa.

**Dr. Robert H. Jackson** reports that The Martin Luther King Health Center, the non-profit corporation he founded in November 1985 to provide free medical care to the poor, continues to do well. Jackson is an instructor in medicine at LSU Medical Center in Shreveport and attending physician at LSU Hospital.

**Thomas Joel Loving** is currently a member of the general faculty of the University of Virginia environmental health and safety department in Charlottesville. He recently established Thomas Joel Loving Environmental Health Consulting Inc., specializing in environmental air quality analyses and asbestos abatement monitoring.

**Richard B. McDaniel** is product manager for Universal Medical Instruments and lives in Saratoga Springs, N.Y.

**Dr. Robert N. Mucciola** and his wife, Margaret, and daughter, Nicole, are currently stationed at the U.S. Army Hospital in Stuttgart, Germany, where he is on the staff of the ob-gyn department. He says the family is enjoying travels through Europe, and they welcome guests.

**Donald G. Smith Jr.** is currently in private practice as a family physician in Roanoke, Va.

**Ronald W. Spain** is currently director of sales at Maurice Spain & Sons Inc., his family's jewelry manufacturing firm. He and his wife, Joan, have a daughter, Allison Rose, 2. They live in Summit, N.J.

## 1979

**BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. John F. McIntyre Jr.**, a son, John Francis III, on April 27, 1986, in West Chester, Pa.

**William R. Mauck Jr.** is in the corporate section of the Richmond law firm of Williams, Muller, Christian & Dobbins.

**Mark F. Prysi** has moved to Chattanooga, Tenn., to do a two-year plastic surgery fellowship with the University of Tennessee. He recently finished a general surgery residency at the University of Alabama in Birmingham.

## 1980

**MARRIAGE: C. Hunt Shuford Jr.** and Nancy Blair Phillips on Sept. 20, 1986, in Hickory, N.C. Groomsman included Landon R. Wyatt III, '79, and R. Gordon Grubb, '82. The couple lives in Atlanta, where Shuford is vice president of institutional sales for Johnson, Lane, Space, Smith & Co.

**MARRIAGE: Scott A. Williams** and Mary R. Buckle on May 24, 1986, in University Chapel in Charlottesville, Va. Both graduated from the



University of Virginia's Colgate Darden Graduate School of Business Administration. They live in New York City, where he works for Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. in corporate finance.

**BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence H. Bryant**, a daughter, Nancy Chamberlin, on July 8, 1986. Bryant is an associate attorney with the law firm of Scanelli and Shapiro in Norfolk, Va.

**BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. J. Clay Crumbliss**, a daughter, Elizabeth Brooke, on May 3, 1986. The family lives in Lookout Mountain, Tenn.

**David C. Allen** received his master of science degree in education from the University of Pennsylvania in May 1986. He now teaches fifth-grade learning disabled students at the Pilot School in Wilmington, Del.

**Jesse B. Beale** is a partner in a newly formed Richmond law firm, Boone, Beale, Cosby & Hyder.

**Gregory B. Dyer** was admitted as a partner in the accounting firm of Lively, Rutland & Dyer on Nov. 1, 1986. One of his new partners is Marshall E. Rutland, '78. Dyer lives in Bethesda, Md.

**Albert K. Fernandez** is the executive officer of a maritime law enforcement unit with the U.S. Coast Guard in Puerto Rico. Fernandez and his wife, Nancy, have a son, Albert Joseph, 1.

**Thomas E. Goss Jr.** lives in Cleveland, where he is with the investment firm of McDonald & Co. Securities Inc. in equity syndication. He recently ran in the New York City Marathon.

**Dr. William H. Matthai Jr.** will start a cardiology fellowship at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital in July 1987.

**Barbara Ridley Monroe** (See 1982).

**Capt. Carl E. Perry** is currently the chief of the claims section of the Staff Judge Advocate's Office in Fort McClellan, Ala. Perry will be leaving the Army in September 1987 to enter civilian law practice.

**Christopher T. Porter** was recently promoted to vice president at Kidder Peabody & Co. in New York City.

**Thomas J. Schetelich** has become a partner in the Baltimore law firm of Allen, Thieblot & Alexander. He and his wife, Vicky, live in Carney, Md.

**Jesse M. Shaver III** is a senior consultant in the strategic management services group of Peat Marwick's Dallas office.

**Patricia A. Woodward** opened her own law office on Nov. 1, 1986, in Warrenton, Va. She was formerly a partner with Fischel & Woodward in Warrenton.

## 1981

**MARRIAGE: Kevin R. Bell** and Kathryn S. Noll on Jan. 18, 1986, in Washington, D.C. The couple lives in Baltimore, where Bell is an investment broker with Alex Brown & Sons Inc.

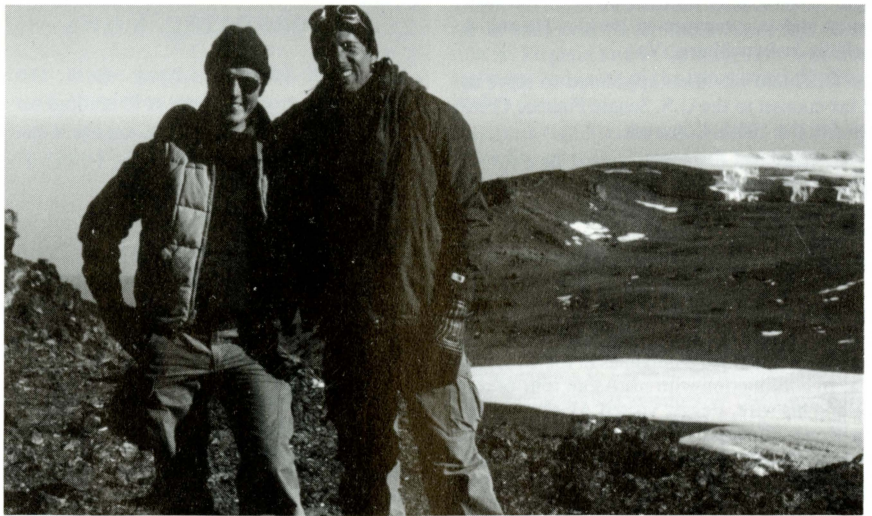
**BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. Steven W. Hellberg**, twins—a son, Eric William, and a daughter, Allison Reilly, on Oct. 28, 1986.

**BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Ryan Jr.**, a daughter, Emily Evans, on Nov. 13, 1986. The family lives in Littleton, Colo.

**Homer A.C. Bliss** is the assistant state's attorney and lives in Jacksonville, Fla.

**Capt. Vincent Coviello** is company commander of Alpha Company 426th Signal Battalion in Fort Bragg, N.C.

**James T. Coyle Jr.** is president of Cognitive



**Will Hill Tankersley** (left) and **Robert Haney Benfield**, both '79, climbed to Uhuru, the summit of Mount Kilimanjaro, the tallest mountain in Africa. Before the climb, they spent a week in the northern bush country of Tanzania, and after the climb, they traveled to the coast of Kenya. Benfield is an attorney with Austin Katz and Assoc. in Atlanta. Tankersley is a law clerk for Judge Truman Hobbs in Montgomery, Ala.

Systems Inc., a small custom software development firm in Atlanta. CSI is now in its fourth year of business.

**Edward R. Foy** has returned to his hometown of Enterprise, Ala. He and his wife, Robin, have two sons, Robert and William.

**R. Christopher Gammon** is an assistant vice president with the international division of First Wachovia Bank. In May 1986 he and his wife, Ruth, moved to London where Gammon has corporate banking responsibilities.

**Stuart A. Mason** has been promoted from agent to supervisor with the Port Authority in New York City.

**M. Victor McLaughlin** is in his second year of residency in general surgery at the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center in New York City.

**J. Ross Newell III** is an associate with the Richmond law firm of Christian, Barton, Epps, Brent and Chappell.

**D. Bruce Poole** has been elected to a four-year term in the Maryland legislature.

**Daniel J. Raskin** is a human performance investigator with the National Transportation Safety Board in Washington, D.C. He travels throughout the world investigating aviation, marine, railroad, and highway accidents. He lives in Cockeysville, Md.

**W. Currin Snipes Jr.** has been the Gulf Coast bureau chief for KHOV-TV in Houston since February 1986. He lives in Galveston with his wife, Frances. In late June he sailed to New York aboard the *Elissa*, one of the tall ships participating in the Statue of Liberty celebration.

## 1982

5th Reunion May 7-9

**MARRIAGE: T. Stan Barnes Jr.** and Tenley L. Toole in Tallahassee, Fla., on May 10, 1986. Members of the wedding party included classmates

Barry R. Dunn and Charles H. Prioleau; H. Bowen Woodruff, '83; and John P. Walsh Jr., '83. Barnes graduated from the MBA program at Emory University in May 1986 and is an analyst for the corporate investment department of Metropolitan Life.

**BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. James E. Dunn Jr.**, a son, James E. III on March 18, 1986, in Charlotte, N.C. The family has moved to Nashville, Tenn., where Dunn is assistant vice president of First Union National Bank.

**BIRTH: Susan May Eckman** and Richard P. Eckman, a daughter, Katharine Christian, on Oct. 27, 1986, in Wilmington, Del. She joins a sister, Elizabeth, 2.

**Thomas G. Baker Jr.** is in private law practice in Dublin, Va. He was voted an Outstanding Young Man of America in 1985. He is a member of the Virginia Republican Party and is the former vice chairman of the Radford City Republican Committee. He was also on the joint advisory committee of the city of Radford and Radford University.

**Paul M. Black** recently completed a federal clerkship and has joined the Richmond law firm of Mays & Valentine as an associate in the litigation department.

**William F.L. Brown** is a stock trader with Johnston, Lemon & Co. in Washington, D.C.

**Preston S. Copenhaver II** is currently living in Richmond and is in the corporate finance group of Sovran Bank's investment banking services.

**William A. DuPre IV** graduated from the University of Georgia law school in May 1986 and joined Hine & Carroll as an associate in July.

**Lt. Johnna L. Faber** is a command judge advocate for naval security group activity in Misawa, Japan.

**Capt. Douglas R. Linton III** was recently selected as commander of B Company, 16th Signal Battalion, 3rd Signal Brigade, at Fort Hood, Texas.

**Robert D. McLean Jr.** is an attorney for Holland & Knight in Bradenton, Fla.

**Charles P. Monroe**, formerly defense counsel for Aetna Casualty & Surety Co., has recently joined



the firm of Friedlander, Misler, Friedlander, Sloan & Hertz in Washington, D.C. His wife, **Barbara Ridley Monroe**, '80L, is associate registrar at the Georgetown University Law Center. They have two sons, Christopher, 2, and Jonathan, three months. The Monroes live in Alexandria, Va.

**Ensign Thornton C. Nelson** was recently graduated from the U.S. Navy's basic civil engineer corps officer course. Nelson joined the Navy Reserve in October 1984.

**John B. (Buzzy) Riis** is practicing law with the firm of Vickers, Riis, Murray & Corran in Mobile, Ala.

**Amy K. Turner** is a legal services attorney for the Appalachian Research and Defense Fund of Kentucky, Inc., which provides representation in civil matters to low-income clients in Hazard, Ky.

## 1983

**MARRIAGE: D. Christian Graham** and Jodie Elizabeth Schronce on April 12, 1986, in Lincolnton, N.C. Graham works for Jefferson-Pilot Communications. The couple lives in Iron Station, N.C.

**MARRIAGE: R. Lee Nichols** and Holly Fay Henton on July 12, 1986, in Jackson, Tenn. Nicholas W. Teare, '83, was a groomsmen. The couple lives in Memphis, Tenn., where Nichols is a fourth-year medical student at the University of Tennessee and is interviewing for orthopedic surgery residencies.

**MARRIAGE: Howard H. Smith** and Lisa Franklin in Atlanta on July 26, 1986. They live in New York City. Smith works with MTV Networks as an account manager in New England.

**BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. Christopher T. Hale**, a daughter, Kathleen Erin, on Sept. 20, 1986, in Milwaukee. Hale is with the law firm of Quarles & Brady. The family resides in Milwaukee.

**Henry Baey** is currently managing two companies, one in Miri, in the East Malaysian state of Sarawak, and one in Brunei, which is two hours by jeep across the Brunei-Malaysian border. His home is in Singapore.

**James L. Baldwin Jr.** graduated in May 1986 from Southern Methodist University School of Law, passed the July bar exam, and is now practicing law with Berman, Fichtner & Mitchell, doing commercial litigation and bankruptcy. He lives in Dallas.

**William W. Berghel** is associated with the actuarial firm of Buck Associates in Atlanta. He and his wife, Jill, live in Roswell, Ga.

**Lawrence H. Bryant** (See 1980).

**Howard E. Gill III** is finishing his last year at Eastern Virginia Medical School and hopes to be starting a family practice residency program next year.

**Gerald I. Moyer** is a mortgage broker for Washington (D.C.) Mortgage Group. One of his roommates is Peter O. Moore, '83.

**Robert S. Perrot** recently resigned from General Electric and has joined the engineering department of Northrop on the West Coast.

## 1984

**MARRIAGE: Stephen W. Lemon** and Patricia L. Haas on May 31, 1986. Lemon expects to graduate from Vanderbilt University School of Law in May 1987.

**MARRIAGE: Kirk R. Mancer** and Anne R. Henderson in Birmingham, Ala., on Nov. 22, 1986. Groomsmen included Fred Herbert (Tad)

Renner III, '85, and Christopher K. Davis, '84. Mancer is a copywriter for the National Republican Senatorial Committee. The couple lives in Alexandria, Va.

**BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. D. Robert Jones**, a son, Daniel Joseph, on Sept. 11, 1986. The family lives in Midland, Texas, where Jones works with the law firm Cotton, Bledsoe, Tighe and Dawson.

**Charles W. Alcorn** is pursuing a master's degree in creative writing at the University of Southern Mississippi. He and his wife, Annette, live in Hattiesburg, Miss.

**Lewis M. Allen** has gone from working full time to working part time at the law firm of Cabaniss, Johnston *et al* in Birmingham, Ala., in order to devote time to his painting and sculpting. Allen and his wife, Neysa, will return to Virginia in May 1987 after she receives her degree from the University of Alabama School of Optometry.

**Andrew E. Clark** has been promoted to the position of senior accountant with Peat Marwick Mitchell & Co. in Baltimore.

**1st Lt. John D. Cole** has been decorated with the second award of the Army Achievement Medal in West Germany. The Achievement Medal is awarded to soldiers for meritorious service, acts of courage, or other accomplishments. Cole is a platoon leader with the 9th Engineer Battalion.

**Peter G. Collins** graduated from Southern Methodist University's law school and is working in the oil and gas business in Dallas.

**David H. Denby Jr.** is a trust officer with First Union National Bank in Jacksonville, Fla.

**Gregory L. Flentje** has entered his second year in the medical scholars program at the University of Illinois. He is studying medicine and communications in a joint M.D.-Ph.D. program.

**G. Richard Grainger Jr.**, owner of Rich's Designer Ice Cream, has sold one franchise and expects to open in Dallas and Austin, Texas, in the near future. Grainger started the corporation in Tyler, Texas, in 1985.

**David R. Harcus** was recently promoted to laboratory specialist at the University of Virginia, where he continues to work on a diagnostic test for the bacteria that causes whooping cough.

**David C. Judge** left his job at the Chase Manhattan Bank in July 1986 to accept a new position as assistant vice president in corporate banking for Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce in New York City.

**Glenn L. Kirschner** was awarded the Trustees' Academic Scholarship by the board of trustees of the New England School of Law for completing the 1985-86 academic year as the number two student in his class.

**Jeffrey W. Knapp** is a first-year law student at the University of Pennsylvania.

**Alan E. McQuiston** completed his MBA at Columbia University and now works as an assistant account executive at D'Arcy, Masius, Benton & Bowles advertising in New York City.

In September 1986 **1st Lt. G.L. Buist Rivers III** returned from a year's tour of duty in Korea. He is now battalion fire direction officer with 5/29 FA at Fort Carson, Colo.

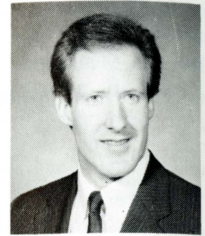
**Christoph P. Robinson** is working for Touche Ross and Co. in Dusseldorf, Germany. He is also a graduate student at the University of South Carolina in the international school of business.

**Russell R. Rosler** is at the Cornell University law

school and plans to join the Columbus, Ohio, law firm of Vorys, Sater, Seymour and Pease in September 1987.

**1st Lt. Parker B. Schenecker** is currently serving as aide-de-camp to commander AAFES-Europe. He is stationed in Munich.

**Stewart T. Shettle** has been elected a U.S. banking officer by the board of directors of Barnett Banks of Florida Inc. He calls on Fortune 500 companies that have their headquarters in the Carolinas, Tennessee, and Kentucky. He lives in Jacksonville.



**E. Sloan Shoemaker** is a professional photographer in Aspen, Colo. He plans to return to school within the next year to pursue a master of fine arts degree in photography.

**1st Lt. Donald B. Smith** is working as the assistant S-3 at the U.S. Army Training Center in Fort Bliss, Texas.

**Lever F. Stewart III** (See Virginia M. Greer, '85).

**G. Leighton Stradtman** is in his third year at Vanderbilt University's law school.

**J. Berry Trimble** is employed as the administrator of political projects and programs with the National Restaurant Association in Washington, D.C.

**Timothy A. Valliere** is now general manager of the University of Scranton Bookstore in Scranton, Pa. Valliere had previously been working with Follett/United College Bookstores Inc., a lease company that runs bookstores for colleges and universities.

**Edwin D. Vaughan III** is working on his MBA in health care administration at Bernard Baruch College in New York City.

**Warren B. Watkins** plans to graduate from Wake Forest's MBA program in May 1987.

**Michael S. Wyatt** is a real estate broker with Kelley-Lundeen Inc. in Dallas.

## 1985

**MARRIAGE: Virginia M. Greer** and **Lever F. Stewart III**, '84L, on Oct. 4, 1986, in Charlottesville, Va. They live in Atlanta where he is with King & Spalding and she is with Trust Co. Bank.

**MARRIAGE: Joseph C. O'Neill** and Jennifer Herdelin on June 21, 1986. Classmates Thomas E. Wiser, J. Pat O'Connell Jr., Craig A. WestBrook, Gary R. Clements, David L. Harrar, and Jeffrey S. Reichert and Jeffrey N. Herdelin, '81, were in the wedding party.

**J. Cole Dawson III** is working in the Houston office of Salomon Brothers investment bank.

**David A. Eustis** is continuing studies in philosophy at the University of Edinburgh.

**David E. Green** is working in the Greenville, S.C., area as a project specialist for Milliken & Co.

**Stephen C. Hartigan** is a real estate appraiser with Seamen's Bank for Savings in New York City.

**2nd Lt. Daniel M. Jayne** is stationed at Fort Sam Houston in Texas and is working toward a master's degree in physical therapy.

**Mark D. Knobloch** is a corporate credit analyst for Equitable Bank in Baltimore.



**Keith D. MacDougall** is finishing his second and final year at Hunter College in New York City where he is working on his master's degree in Russian area studies. During the summer of 1986, he worked for U.S. Sen. Charles E. Grassley in Washington, D.C., on Soviet-related issues.

**John D. Maclay Jr.** is an MBA candidate at the University of Texas at Austin.

**William R. Mauck Jr.** (See 1979).

**Marc F. Monyek** is a financial analyst in the treasury department of McDonald's Corp. and is a graduate student at the University of Chicago Graduate School of Business.

**D. Bruce Poole** (See 1981).

**Layton L. Register** has moved to Columbus, Ohio, to work at Bank One, Columbus, as a division project specialist in the retail sales and service division.

**David A. Sizemore** is a staff accountant with Price Waterhouse in Winston-Salem, N.C.

**Daniel L. Tatum** is in his second year at the University of Houston Law Center.

**Francis B. (Jensie) Teague** is working in the real estate finance division for Sovran Financial Corp. in Norfolk, Va.

**R. Alan Winstead** has earned a master's degree from the divinity school at the University of Chicago. Winstead has moved to Cleveland, Ohio, where he will be associate director of admissions at the Gilmour Academy in Gates Mills, Ohio.

**Peter M. Wright** is a reporter for WDBJ-TV, the Roanoke, Va., CBS affiliate. He works in the Blacksburg, Va., bureau.

## 1986

**BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. Stephen E. Dunn**, a son, Stephen Michael, on Aug. 5, 1986. Dunn practices law with Randall J. Trost, '77, in Lynchburg, Va.

**Lawrence S. Anker** is studying chemistry in Wurzburg, West Germany, and working under a grant from the Fulbright/DAAD Commission. He is also coaching the American High School wrestling team in Wurzburg. In August 1987, he will start Ph.D. studies at Pennsylvania State University.

**W. Watson Barnes** is working in corporate development for First Union National Bank in Charlotte, N.C.

**2nd Lt. Richard A.O. Bennett** is completing a master of science degree in physiology at the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond while on an educational delay from the U.S. Army.

**2nd Lt. John-Paul Bouffard** has entered the F. Edward Hebert School of Medicine in Bethesda, Md. The school provides accredited, graduate-level medical training to members of the Army, Navy, Air Force, and the U.S. Public Health Service. Bouffard is in the Air Force.

**Guy A. Caldwell** is attending the University of Tennessee in Knoxville. He is in the graduate program in biotechnology in pursuit of a career in genetic engineering.

**James M. Clifton Jr.** is working for First Union National Bank in Charlotte, N.C., as a corporate associate.

**Dain Dulaney** is in his first year at Wake Forest's law school.

**John B. Lewis** is working for Central Fidelity Bank in Lynchburg, Va., in the management trainee program. He will be a commercial lending officer upon completion of the program.

# 1987 Alumni Travel Programs

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The perfect fall getaway; seven days cruising on the *SS Bermuda Star* to St. George's and Hamilton. Attractively priced with departure from and return to Newport News, Va.

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**Robert G. McCullough** is an assistant to the treasurer's office at Comdata Network in Nashville, Tenn.

**Brian J. Olinger** has been named assistant director of promotions of WNCX-FM (98.5) in Cleveland, Ohio. He had been working at WMMS-FM/WHK-AM in Cleveland as an engineering assistant and production engineer.

**McGowin I. Patrick** is working for Trust Co. Bank in the commercial banking training program in Atlanta. He is also serving as a United Way volunteer.

**Eleanor (Nora) A. Putnam** is with the Los Angeles law firm of Breidenbach, Swainston, Crispo and Way.

**William S. W. Rush, William T. Holmes II, and J. Scott Schreiber** are working in Australia for the year. They plan to do some touring of the country, including attending the America's Cup.

**J. Christopher Spear** will graduate from the U.S. Army Signal Officer Basic Course in February 1987.

**Pvt. 1st Class Timothy D. Thomas** has completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood., Mo.

**Joseph G. Whelan III** is a first-year medical student at the University of Kentucky College of Medicine and is doing research on a diagnostic blood test to detect Duchenne's muscular dystrophy.

**C. Harris White** has joined the commercial banking area of Trust Co. Bank in Atlanta.

*Telephone Engineer & Management, Telephone, and Public Utility Fortnightly.* In addition to his many positions and honors in the communications business, Schuchart was active as a member of the faculty advisory committee of the engineering school at Iowa State University, where he participated in the annual regulatory conference, and as a member of the board of trustees at Pine Street Presbyterian Church in Harrisburg.

## 1928

**George Floyd Turlington** of Onancock, Va., died April 10, 1986. He was a former dealer of wholesale office equipment for Smith Corona Corp.

## 1929

**William Shores Price**, former president of Texas-Fore Assoc. Inc. and vice president of Fidelity and Deposit Co. of Maryland, died Nov. 26, 1986. After leaving W&L's law school, where he was a member of Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity, he was admitted to practice before the Supreme Court of the United States and became a member of the Virginia bar. He was founder and first president of the Houston chapter of the National Surety Association. Price held a lifetime membership in the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo, as well as membership in the Houston Club, Thoroughbred Club of America, and Sons of the American Revolution.

## 1930

**Dr. James William Tankard** of Newport News, Va., died Aug. 25, 1986. Upon leaving Lexington, Tankard entered the University of Pennsylvania Medical School, where he graduated in 1933. He stayed in Philadelphia as an intern for two years before training in surgery at the Buffalo General Hospital in Buffalo, N.Y. Tankard practiced in southwest Virginia and Kentucky for a couple of years before settling in Newport News, Va., to practice surgery and medicine. In 1942, he entered World War II as a first lieutenant. During his three years of service he achieved two promotions and served as head of a surgical team in the 67th Evacuation Hospital that functioned in England, Luxembourg, Belgium, Germany, and Czechoslovakia. He returned to his private surgical and gynecological practice in Newport News in January 1945. Tankard was accepted as a fellow of the American College of Surgeons and the Southeastern Surgical Congress. He was also a member of the American Medical Association, the American Society of Abdominal Surgeons, and the Virginia State Medical Society. He was president of the Newport News Medical Society and the Newport News Kiwanis Club. He was also a member of the James River Country Club, the Warwick Yacht Club, and First United Methodist Church.

## 1931

**John Pierce Armstrong** of Rogersville, Tenn., died March 11, 1986. After graduating *summa cum laude* and Phi Beta Kappa from W&L, he joined Fidelity Bankers Trust Co. in Knoxville, Tenn. During World War II, he served as a lieutenant in the U.S. Navy in the Pacific Theatre. He returned to Rogersville to become associated with Rod Armstrong and Co. He eventually became co-owner of the company, which has been run by his family for more than 90 years and is one of the oldest retail establishments in the state. Armstrong was a trustee and deacon of the Rogersville Presbyterian Church.

## 1932

**John Goadby Hamilton**, former chairman of the board of Redpath Inc., died Nov. 14, 1986. Hamilton was a former salesman for the brokerage firm of Dominick & Dominick. He later became secretary-treasurer of Textstyle Inc., which specialized in various curtains and drapes. In Cincinnati, Hamilton was a member of several community groups, including the Cincinnati Country Club, the Banker's Club, and the board of the Y.M.C.A. He was also a member of the Edgartown, Mass., Yacht Club, the Reading Room Association, and the Golf Club. In Fort Lauderdale, he was active in the Miami Club and the Lagomar Country Club. He served as a junior vestryman at the Church of the Redeemer and on the board at Cincinnati Union Bethel.

## 1935

**John Burton Nicholson Jr.**, former library director of the University of Baltimore, died Oct. 14, 1986. Burton attended Columbia University where he received his professional library degree in 1936. In 1937 he worked as a reference librarian in the Duke University Library before moving to Carlisle, Pa., to begin five years of service as assistant librarian at Dickinson College. He returned home to Cleveland, Ohio, in 1943 where he worked for two years as head librarian at Cleveland State University before his appointment as library director at Kent State University. During Nicholson's 22-year tenure at Kent State, the library's holdings increased from 30,000 to nearly 500,000 volumes. He was also president of the Ohio Library Association. Nicholson later moved to Baltimore and became director of the University of Baltimore Library. In 1977, he was elected executive director of the board of directors of the Congress of Academic Library Directors in Maryland. He was a member of numerous library associations and had several articles published in *Library Quarterly* and *Library Journal*.

## 1936

**Edward Scott Boze** of Richmond, Va., died Nov. 10, 1986. He was the former president of Virginia Suppliers Inc. Boze joined the U.S. Navy in December 1941 and remained in the service for four years. He was vice president of the Hopper Paper Co. and of the Virginia Steel Co. before joining Virginia Suppliers in 1963. Boze was a member of the Country Club of Virginia, the Commonwealth Club, Princess Anne Country Club, and the River Club.

## 1937

**Kirk Meek Baker**, a native of Keokuk, Iowa, and former secretary of Certified Ready Mixed Concrete Co., died May 26, 1986. He joined the U.S. Coast Guard in 1941, where he served five years. He managed Certified Ready Mix for 30 years before his retirement. He was an organizer of the Keokuk Yacht and Sailing Clubs and was also involved in the creation of the Keokuk River Museum. He served as president of the Keokuk Rotary Club and treasurer of the Visiting Nurse Association and was a member of St. John's Episcopal Church.

## 1939

**Robert Thompson (Tom) Crawford**, former president and general manager of Crawford Distributing Co., died Nov. 21, 1986. During World War II he served as a captain in the U.S. Marines. He joined the E.M. Crawford Grain Co. in 1946. Crawford was also former president of

## In Memoriam

### 1917

**George Ellis Covington**, former chairman of the board of the Bank of Hazelhurst, died June 28, 1986. He was a second lieutenant in the Army-Tank Corps before his discharge in December 1918. He was secretary, treasurer, and manager of the Magnolia Cotton Oil Co. in Mississippi and in 1948 became the vice president of the Mississippi Cottonseed Products Co. in Jackson. He was a Shriner and an Elk.

### 1926

**John Fuller Caldwell** of Montgomery, Ala., died July 3, 1986.

**Paul Martin Schuchart** of Harrisburg, Pa., died Sept. 30, 1986. After four years of meritorious service in the Signal Corps during World War II, he returned to his career in the communications industry, working with the Virginia Telephone & Telegraph Co. in Charlottesville. He moved to Tallahassee, Fla., to become vice president and general manager of the Southeastern Telephone Co. and later became associated with the Florida Railroad and Public Service Commission. He was also president of the Florida Telephone Association. Schuchart later served as head of the Wire Communications Federal Civil Defense Administration in Washington, D.C. He held many committee positions on the National Association of Regulatory Commissioners (NARUC) and represented the NARUC and the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in various proceedings before the FCC. He had several articles published in



the Illinois Beer Distribution Association. He was a trust officer at Millikin National Bank and a board member of the United Way and Webster Hall. He was a member of First Presbyterian Church, the Crane Lake Club, the Decatur Club, and the Junior Chamber of Commerce and former president and secretary of the Country Club of Decatur.

## 1940

**Kelley Litteral** died Oct. 26, 1986. Following graduation he was with the Pittsburgh Steelers until he joined the U.S. Army in 1942. He was a captain in the infantry and fought in the Battle of the Bulge. After he was discharged, he enrolled in George Washington University Law School. Litteral was an attorney in Montgomery County, Md., until his death.

**Dr. Joseph Richard Mighell III**, a retired physician from Mobile, Ala., died Nov. 3, 1986. After graduating from W&L, Mighell entered Tulane University Medical School where he graduated in 1944 and later became an assistant in obstetrics and gynecology. While in New Orleans, he was also an assistant visiting surgeon at a charity hospital and a fellow in obstetrics and gynecology at the Ochsner Medical Foundation. In addition, he served as a medical officer and lieutenant in the U.S. Naval Reserves.

## 1941

**John Arch Gurkin Jr.** of Norfolk, Va., died May 15, 1986. Following graduation, Gurkin went on a five-year tour of duty in the Navy and was released in 1946 with the rank of lieutenant commander.

He then joined his father's electrical firm, Gurkin Electrical Co., where he served as president for 10 years. After resigning from the company, Gurkin began a law career. He was admitted to the Virginia bar and joined the law firm of Nusbaum & Alfriend in Norfolk, Va. He later was counsel for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

**Robert Holland Porter Jr.**, a native of Norfolk, Va., died Oct. 4, 1986. He worked as a staff accountant for Edmondson Led Better & Co. before joining Hampton Roads Sanitation as treasurer and director of finance in 1947. He was a member of the Municipal Finance Officers Association of the United States and Canada and received a "Certificate of Performance" for annual financial reports. He was a frequent panelist and moderator at the National Convention on Municipal Finance. He was a board member and officer of the Sertoma Club and the Norfolk Municipal Employees Credit Union. He was a member of the Norfolk Kiwanis Club, the Norfolk Sports Club, and the Epworth Methodist Church in Norfolk.

## 1946

**Clarence (Clancy) Freeman Johnson Jr.** of Dalton, Ga., died Jan. 27, 1986. He was director of products for the Philadelphia Carpet Co. and secretary/treasurer of the company until his retirement in the late 1970s. He was a vice president and general manager of Marbeth Carpet Mills for 10 years. He then joined Cabin Craft Inc., where he worked as a vice president and merchandise manager for the next decade. He was former president of the Dalton Country Club, chairman of the

United Fund Drive, and senior warden/layreader of St. Marks Episcopal Church. He was also president of the Georgia State Exchange Clubs. He served as a W&L class agent.

## 1951

**Blair Jerome Harkett**, an attorney from McKeesport, Pa., died Nov. 9, 1986. After leaving W&L, he served with the Army Air Force in Italy. He was with State Farm Insurance Co. until he resigned in June 1965 and began the private practice of law in McKeesport. He was also the former director of the Sterling Steel Co.

## 1952

**Harold Jackson Powell** of Charleston, W.Va., died Nov. 26, 1986. He was an attorney with the West Virginia State Department of Highways. Organizational membership included the Masonic Lodge No. 153, Scottish Rite, Beni Kedem Temple, the Elks, and the American Legion. He was a 30-year resident of Charleston and an Army veteran of World War II.

## Friends

**Laura Powell Tucker Fletcher**, longtime housemother for Zeta Beta Tau fraternity, died Nov. 29, 1986, in Fallston, Md. She was 93. Mrs. Fletcher was the granddaughter of John Randolph Tucker, who was dean of the W&L School of Law. Her husband, Forest Fletcher, was head of the department of physical education and the varsity track coach at W&L. She served as housemother to Phi Kappa Psi for a time and was housemother for ZBT for 15 years, retiring in 1974. Following her retirement, the ZBT chapter established a scholarship in her honor.

# Fancy Dress Scheduled For March 6



Washington and Lee's 80th annual Fancy Dress Ball will be held Friday, March 6, in the Warner Center and will feature the music of the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra.

The Fancy Dress weekend will begin on Thursday, March 5, with a concert and dance in the Student Activities Pavilion and will continue with the gala ball beginning at 8:30 p.m. on Friday.

While the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra performs in the main ballroom of Warner Center's gymnasium, there will be a variety of musical entertain-

ment offered in Doremus Gymnasium.

As in recent years, the Student Activities Board, which plans and sponsors the event, is encouraging alumni to attend. Tickets are \$35 a couple and can be obtained by writing the Student Activities Board, University Center, Washington and Lee University, Lexington, VA 24450.

For additional information, contact the Student Activities Board at (703) 463-8585.

The following list of area accommodations is provided to assist alumni who plan to return for the event.

### Accommodations (Area Code 703)

Colony House	463-2195	Thrifty Inn	463-2151
Days Inn	463-9131	McC Campbell Inn	463-2044
Econo Lodge	463-7371	Howard Johnson's	463-9181
Holiday Inn	463-7351	Keydet General	463-2143
Natural Bridge Hotel	291-2121	Ramada Inn	463-6666
Alexander-Withrow House	463-2044	Comfort Inn	463-7311



# *It's **Bloomin'** Time You Came Back*



## **1987 Class Reunions**

Spring into action and put W&L on your calendar  
for  
May 7, 8, & 9

Academic and Law Classes: 1937, 1942, 1947, 1952, 1957,  
1962, 1967, 1972, 1977, 1982

(Note: All area motel rooms are reserved by the Alumni Association. Members of  
reunion classes will receive reservation information by mail in March.)



## If Giving Depended on Tax Deductions, W&L Would Have Perished Long Ago



W&L hasn't perished because of the generosity of loyal and affectionate alumni, parents, and friends. For almost 240 years that generosity has affirmed time and time again that giving to the University flows not from tax considerations, but from your love of Washington and Lee, your belief in its ideals and aspirations, and your unwavering resolution that it shall not only endure, but thrive.

That's why Washington and Lee is confident you will continue your generous support regardless of changes in the tax laws.