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Celebrating the 50th

by Parke Rouse, '37

Next to family, college is the most personal of human institutions. That's why I'm looking forward to my 50th reunion at my alma mater next May—celebrating the survival till now of 150 of us who entered Washington and Lee University as freshmen in September 1933.

For months I've been getting letters from the brethren about the big shebang in Lexington next May 7, 8, and 9. We're ordering funny hats alumni wear plus badges to identify ourselves and our wives. We've reserved hotel rooms, caterers, and entertainers. W&L's alumni office is turning itself inside out for us.

Colleges make a big to-do about 50th reunions, and with good reason. It comes when most alumni are in their 70s, when those careers we once anticipated are behind us. We've gone about as far as we can go. After our 50th we'll return, if still spry, as members of the dwindling "Old Guard," which includes those who graduated more than 50 years ago. So to most alumni, the 25th and the 50th are the big reunions.

Being an ardent alumnus, I'm on the committee. I'd say no thanks, for I don't like going to meetings, and ordinarily I hate raising money. But somehow, Washington and Lee has always seemed a special sort of place. I felt that way when I went there from Newport News the first time, to a student editors' convention, representing my high school. Its colonnade of old buildings, the magic of its name, and especially its small size and human-scale campus life—well, I've always admired them.

When I entered W&L in 1933, it had only 827 students, including its law school. It's still a small place where students know each other and their professors well, though it has grown to 1,700 students and recently gone coed. Lexington itself is one of America's picturesque towns, overlaid with heroic names and encircled by mountains. VMI next door adds to the town's uniqueness, recalling Stonewall Jackson and Matthew Maury, who taught there. Remembered, too, are W&L's first major benefactor, George Washington, and its president after the Civil War, Robert E. Lee.

Most Virginia colleges were small and hard to reach in 1933, when I entrained that September for Lexington. The C&O took me to Staunton, where I caught a tiny local train, the Virginia Creeper, that crept the 30 miles to Lexington. I arrived at the ancient Lexington depot, now torn down. It was a poor introduction to the town. Nowadays everyone comes by interstate, which puts Lexington a half-day away from Tidewater.

Since Lee's day the college has attracted students from a wide radius. Of the 827 students there when I entered, only 185 came from Virginia, making the university at first seem full of people from outer space. In the beginning, I knew more Virginians at VMI than at W&L, for most of VMI's 600 or 700 cadets were Virginians. However, fraternity rushing and dormitory life soon overcame any tempta-



tion I had to get homesick. Lexington gradually seemed like home.

Though few Peninsula boys then went to W&L, it drew many from northern and western Virginia. Washington College, long before Lee came there, had been a Presbyterian school, and it has kept much of its Scotch-Irish character. Most of its early students came from those Valley Ulstermen who pioneered the 18th- and 19th-century migrations to the West. Many of their descendants—Breckenridges, McCormicks, Houstons, Grahams, Alexanders, Glasgows—came back in my day to the onetime frontier school of their grandfathers.

I entered W&L just after Lewis Powell had graduated and embarked on the fine career that ended on the Supreme Court. Not far behind me were others who would become well-known: Edgar Shannon, Tom Wolfe, Linwood Holton, Pat Robertson, William Brock, John Warner, Roger Mudd, Paul Tribble, Charlie McDowell, and John Marsh among them. Most of them graduated from the law school, which since the days of Dean Harry St. George Tucker has been training W&L students for public service—lawyers like John W. Davis and Newton D. Baker and many governors, congressmen, and judges.

I remember how amused we undergraduates in the 1930s were at old grads who would come back to W&L for homecoming, looking for their old dorm or fraternity rooms. How bent they were and how forced their jollity seemed. And now I'm headed back for my own 50th reunion.

Out of those 267 boys who entered with me in 1933, only about half graduated after four years. The Depression discouraged many. Of the graduates, a half-dozen lost their lives in World War II. Today the 267 starters are reduced to about 150, scattered across the country and retired from every conceivable business and profession.

True to the tradition of the Scotch-Irish, many of my classmates have excelled in business. Andy Baur, a personable St. Louisan, has created a spectacular Missouri real estate empire, Baur Properties. My onetime roommate, Archie Sproul of Staunton, set up an oil-exploration firm named Virginia International and grew wealthy from Indonesian oil. There are many other achievers among us.

Thanks to our good fortune—and also to our W&L education—we hope next May to give our alma mater a half-million dollars or more for undergraduate scholarships and improved Alumni House facilities.

After that, you can look for me in the "Old Guard." Ugh.

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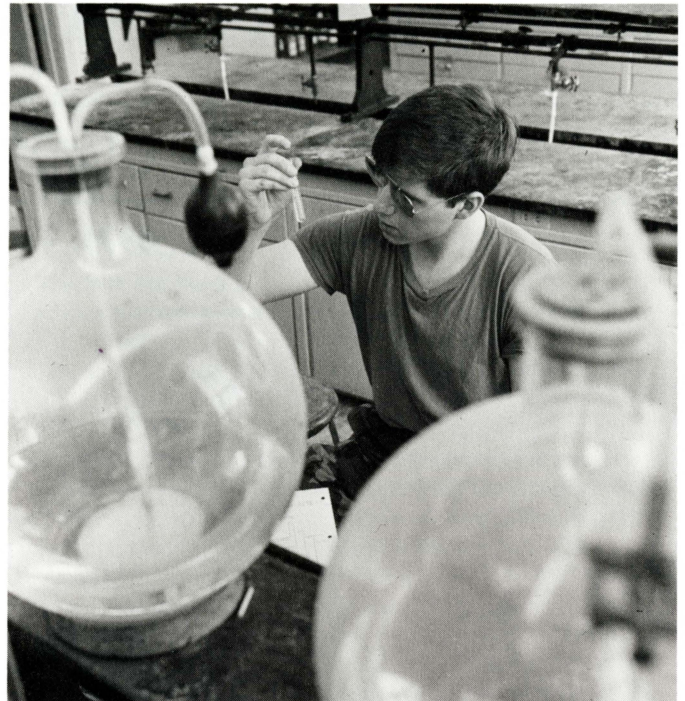
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On the Cover: Students in a biology laboratory get a closer look at their subject matter. The study of the sciences is being put under a microscope these days. See the story on page 2. *Photograph by W. Patrick Hinely, '73.*

the arts and SCIENCES

The State of the University's Science Programs

By H. Thomas Williams



The great tragedy of Science— the slaying of a beautiful hypothesis by an ugly fact.

T. H. Huxley
Biogenesis to Abiogenesis

Huxley's quote reflects the objective side of science—to some almost the definition of science. Ideas are tested by comparison to facts: when they compare favorably, the ideas are tested further; when they do not, the idea is dropped in favor of other ideas. One may argue convincingly that science does not always work this way. On the other hand, however, the closer science comes to this ideal of objectivity, the better science it is. To whatever degree a discipline is able to test its hypotheses against observations, that discipline is considered a science. Today's social sciences (psychology is a good example) achieve acceptance as true science as they begin to submit themselves to the possibility of Huxley's "great tragedy."

There is some evidence that the teaching of science, as a discipline, is beginning to show signs of being a science. Furthermore, there is a need for the funding of science to follow in the footsteps of the teaching discipline and react positively to facts by realigning hypotheses. Evidence for these claims follows.

BEAUTIFUL HYPOTHESIS

The training of scientists is best done by the great "research universities"—California Institute of Technology and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology are two good examples. The present conception of such an institution is one that has formed since World War II. Our nation's best scientists were collected into a few centers of research associated with educational institutions and given a place to continue their research, wide opportunities for funding for equipment and support personnel, and the chance to work with able young scientists who were to gain their training as apprentices in the four-plus years of a Ph.D. program.

The undergraduate schools associated with these institutions became magnets for bright teenagers, who were seeking careers in science in post-war and later post-Sputnik America. The research scientists, often Nobel laureates, served to give an aura to the undergraduate science degrees (if not always direct attention to the students). Furthermore, the abundant research funds spent on these schools resulted in large amounts of spillover to the benefit of the undergraduate science majors. The "best of all possible worlds" educational career for a would-be scientist read something like this: B.S. in mathematics from Cornell, Ph.D. in astrophysics from University of California at Berkeley.

UGLY FACT

The assumption that the research universities were the best place to train for a science career went unchallenged for about 40 years. After all, our country trained scientists that way, and "We're number one!" A few persons were nonetheless uncomfortable with

such an untested hypothesis, and in the best tradition of science decided to look at the facts.

Oberlin College President S. Frederick Starr initiated the process (the fact that Starr is trained as a historian reflects the truth that science is a technique available to all, rather than a priesthood of the initiated). He sought the support of presidents of Carleton, Franklin and Marshall, Mount Holyoke, Reed, Swarthmore, and Williams colleges. Together they sought data and colleagues, finding both.

The results of the data search were published in a document—"Educating America's Scientists: The Role of the Research Colleges" (pay close attention to the last word). As colleagues, they recruited presidents of undergraduate colleges, selected on the basis of the colleges' average entering mathematics SAT scores, number of seniors winning National Science Foundation graduate fellowships, and number of students going on for doctorates in science. A variety of data was collected from 48 of the top 50 colleges (by these criteria), and presidents of 38 were represented at the first meeting of the "Oberlin Group" in the summer of 1985.

The data these college presidents met to consider that June surprised many, if not all of them. Examples:

- ✓ 28 percent of freshmen at the 48 colleges plan to major in the basic sciences or mathematics, compared to six percent in all higher education;
- ✓ the fraction of students graduating from the 48 colleges with science and mathematics degrees held at a steady 24 percent from 1975 to 1983, while the nationwide percentage dropped from 9.4 percent to 7.7 percent (a decrease of nearly one-fifth);
- ✓ women form a majority of science graduates at the conference colleges; the fraction of women graduating in science remained constant nationwide, while increasing 30 percent at the conference colleges.

Interpretation of these data is more difficult than their mere statement. Should one desire to continue to apply a scientific methodology to these considerations, extrapolations should be avoided. Perhaps more data will help in the understanding of the above:

- ✓ one-quarter of the faculty at the 48 institutions are in the sciences;
- ✓ between one-third and one-half of science courses in these colleges are taught to beginning students, and one-half of these are taught by senior faculty;
- ✓ more than 50 percent of faculty time is spent in teaching, compared to less than 30 percent of faculty time at the research universities;
- ✓ despite the fact that only 10 percent of faculty time is devoted to research, college faculty publish at a rate comparable to research university averages; the colleges' science faculty produced in a recent five-year span 7,000 scientific articles (25 percent of these had student co-authors) and 350 books (eight with student co-authors).

H. Thomas Williams is associate dean of the College and professor of physics at Washington and Lee. A native of Newport News, Va., he received his bachelor's and Ph.D. degrees in physics from the University of Virginia. He has been a member of the W&L faculty since 1974. He was appointed associate dean last July.

Without extrapolation, these data suggest one reconsider the hypothesis regarding the "best" science education, particularly at the undergraduate level.

WASHINGTON AND LEE

One may fairly ask what all this has to do with Washington and Lee. We were not invited to the Oberlin conference; we didn't measure up, by their criteria. In some ways, we are not the kind of institution represented in that collection of colleges. The kind of postgraduate education one associates with W&L students is most often law school, medical school, and master's in business administration, rather than Ph.D. programs in chemistry, computer science, etc. Should we interest ourselves at all with statistics that concern the training of our nation's science and mathematics professionals?

YES!!

A resounding yes, and for many reasons.

Without any question, a college of liberal arts must include the sciences and mathematics. Whether it be the primary mission of the institution or not, a 20th-century education must include science—for scientists as well as for theologians, lawyers, and pianists.

Science at Washington and Lee (unbeknownst to many) is alive, and very well. Small departments in biology, chemistry, computer science, geology, mathematics, and physics produce a surprising amount of teaching, scholarship, and inspired students.

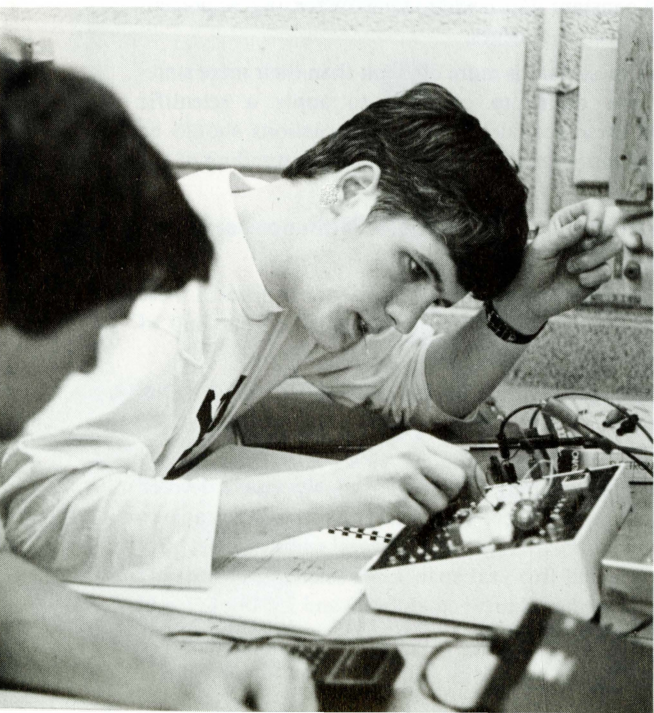
In addition, the department of psychology includes studies appropriately classified as pure science, adding significantly to our faculty and student scientific output and reputation. In the last two years, for example, the faculty in science and mathematics have written two new textbooks, published 16 papers in refereed journals, delivered 29 papers at conferences and outside colloquia, and submitted 11 proposals to outside funding agencies for research support. In addition, three faculty members read and evaluated grants for the National Science Foundation and the American Chemical Society, and four members served as consultants to technical organizations.

This impressive productivity was not accomplished at the expense of good teaching. On the contrary, the essence of good teaching in science and mathematics at the college level is research. Our science teachers simultaneously serve as paradigms of research scientists, and involve and direct students in meaningful and original research as part of their education. As a result:

- ✓ 105 students participated in the University-sponsored Robert E. Lee Research Program during the last two years, carrying out science research programs with faculty;
- ✓ each science department has had its students represented in papers given at professional meetings, and in published work in mathematics or science;
- ✓ *The Washington and Lee Journal of Science*, a new journal founded by and completely run by students, has begun publishing technical articles by students and faculty;
- ✓ six graduating seniors have won highly competitive national fellowships for graduate work—four sponsored by the Fulbright Foundation and two by the National Science Foundation;
- ✓ of the 121 students graduating with a science or mathematics degree in the last two years, 19 have gained admission to medical schools (more than 80 percent of our students who apply gain medical school admission), and 31 have entered graduate school in a field of science or mathematics.

Recent anecdotal evidence gives further cause for pride. Joseph Goldstein, '62, received the 1985 Nobel Prize in Medicine. Edward Johnson, '80, who used his Rhodes Scholarship to study physics at University College, Oxford, was awarded a doctoral degree (D.Phil.) last spring on the basis of the two (!) years of work done there. Science majors graduated as valedictorians of their Washington and Lee classes in 1976, 1977, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, and 1986.

If the fact that the liberal arts colleges are a superb place to prepare for a career in science and mathematics has been a well-kept secret, Washington and Lee's excellence in this regard has been even better shielded. This has been a happy circumstance for those students who have "discovered" W&L in math and science,



but there are many who are steered away from applying to W&L by ill-informed advisers. We have the faculty and facilities to provide the same high-quality personal education to many more science majors than we now attract. Washington and Lee is currently taking steps to assure the continued excellence of our offerings in math and science, and to inform the public about our abilities.

Careful readers of the *Alumni Magazine* will have noticed recent articles that indicate the renewed attention to technical education. In 1985 the Charles A. Dana Foundation awarded Washington and Lee a grant of \$290,000 to support three new junior tenure-track appointments in engineering, mathematics, and computer science (*W&L*, January/February 1986). The engineering position has been filled, and searches are under way for the other two.

A gift of \$334,000 was left to the University by the estate of Frank H. Brady, '32, for the purpose of creating an endowment fund "to support and enrich the teaching of biology and chemistry" (*W&L*, May/June 1986). It will be used in particular for the purpose of purchasing laboratory equipment.

A grant of \$50,000 from the Jessie Ball duPont Fund was won in 1986, for the purchase of equipment for science departments (*W&L*, September/October 1986). Another grant for the purchase of laboratory equipment came as a result of a proposal to the J. Howard Pew Freedom Trust, which awarded Washington and Lee \$200,000 for this purpose (*W&L*, November/December 1986).

To help attract the attention and attendance of some of our country's most promising young scientists, Washington and Lee has established two honor scholarships using a \$240,000 commitment from Ethyl Corporation of Richmond (*W&L*, November/December 1986).

All of these gifts and grants will work toward the goal of maintaining and strengthening our science and mathematics departments, but will by no means satisfy the needs that exist. In the competition for top freshman enrollees, we are fighting the diminishing demographics of what is coming to be known as the "baby bust" generation. As well, we are attempting to enter into the market that has, up to now, been dominated by the research universities. Both merit and need-based scholarship money will be important in the quest to enhance our production of science majors.

Science equipment is expensive, and it is short-lived. Often a single instrument carries a price tag of \$100,000 or more—not a

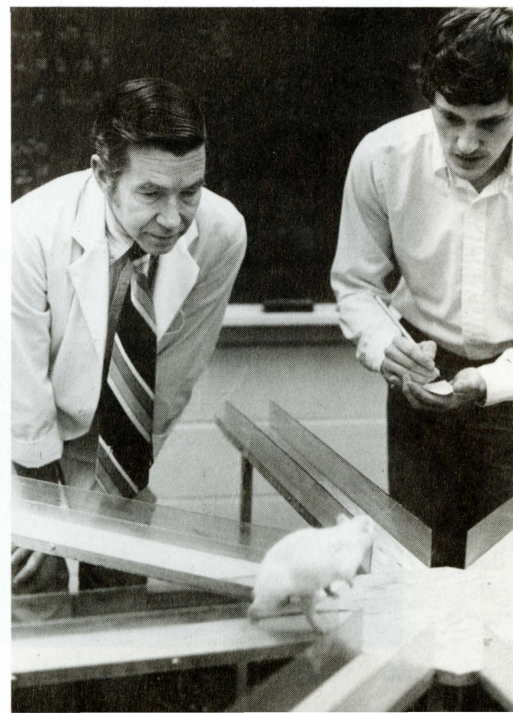
state-of-the-art top-of-the-line research tool (whose price tags often carry several more digits), but one chosen for the purposes of instruction and undergraduate student participatory research. It is necessary to replace instruments frequently, more often because of the dizzying advances in technical instrumentation than because of the instrument's failure to function. Unfortunately, one can no better train '80s scientists with '70s equipment, than one could train 20th-century historians with 19th-century textbooks.

Aparting look at Huxley's "great tragedy." It represents science as some thought it was and others thought it should be: a hypothesis is formed on the basis of existing facts; new facts are sought to test the hypothesis; if the hypothesis fails the test, it is replaced with a better one.

Clean, objective, admirable—it's too bad it doesn't work that way. Scientists, too, are human (their media image notwithstanding). Old hypotheses die hard, sustained and supported by those with heavy investments both intellectual and financial in them. New facts need more than just the weight of their truth to displace old ideas, even among scientists.

It is not surprising, then, that even in the light of the startling data brought to light by the Oberlin group, our nation still looks to the research universities to train our scientists. The federal, state, and private funds necessary for this vital task are still heavily tilted toward these institutions. The good news is that in December the National Science Foundation announced a \$9 million program aimed at research in undergraduate science departments. This, however, is still a long way from the \$100 million commitment suggested by the National Science Board, an advisory panel to the NSF. It is even further from the funds necessary to satisfy the National Science Board's call for NSF to become "a significant presence" in the funding of undergraduate science education. The cost of the new program represents only one-half of one percent of the total National Science Foundation budget.

It will also not be an easy task to convince the public of Washington and Lee's excellence as a place for learning science and for doing science. We are good, and we are getting better. Much better. We are working to let the nation know of our excellence. The secret is out, but the work of convincing the world of its truth and utility is just beginning.



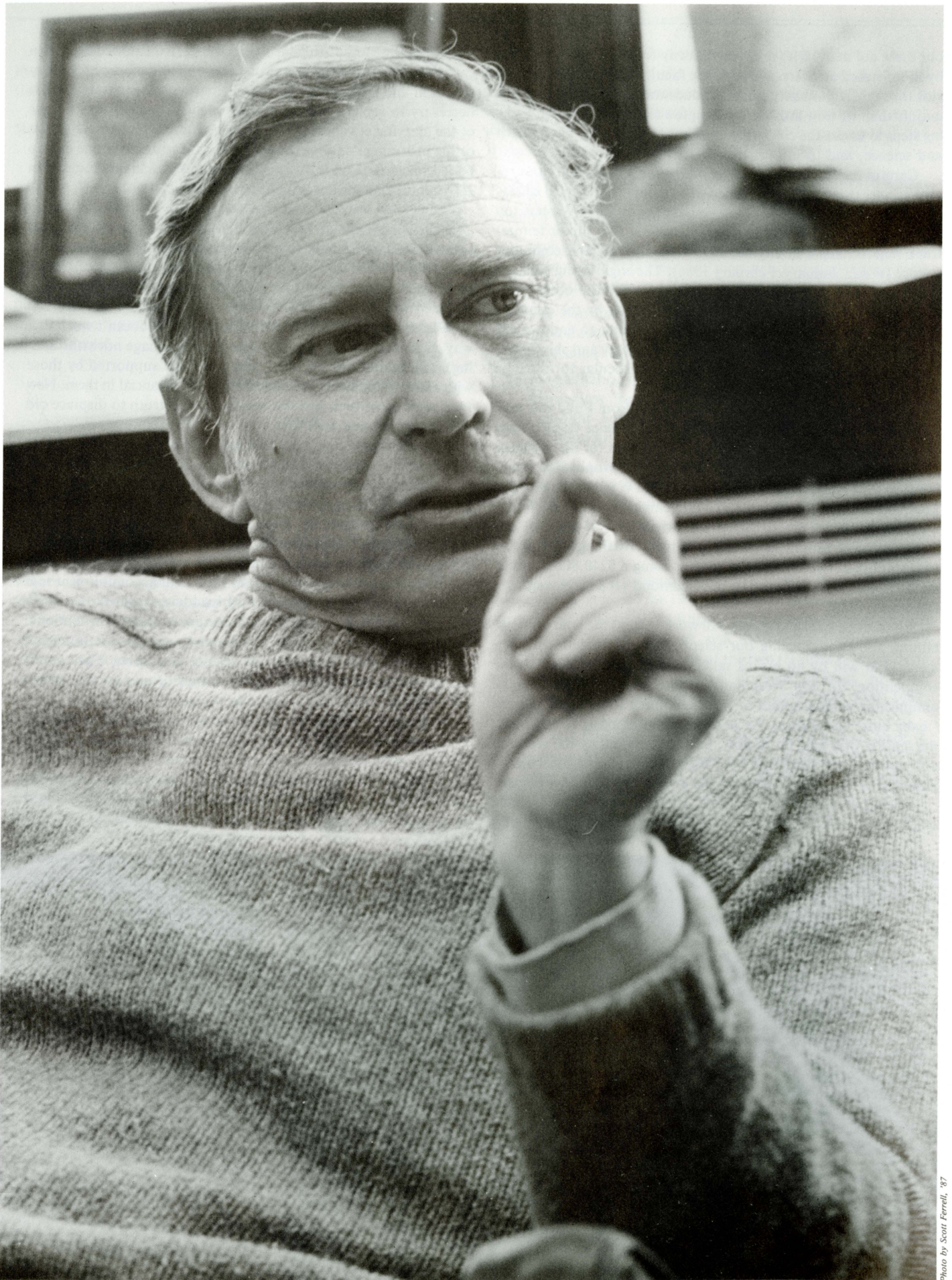


Photo by Scott Ferrell, '87

Powerful Work

Uncas McThenia's Efforts Create Shelter for Lexington's Homeless

By Jeffery G. Hanna

“**A**nd here is Vanna White in a brand...new. . .FUR . . . COAT!!!”

The announcer's exuberant introduction elicits the predictable chorus of oohs and aahs from the “Wheel of Fortune” studio audience. In the small back room of the frame house on Lexington's Varner Lane a man named Frank glances up at the TV set for a quick inspection of Vanna and her brand new fur coat.

At first glance, this would appear to be the most ordinary of scenes. It is not.

Frank is a member of that growing population of Americans now known as the homeless. He is spending this snowy, cold February night in the makeshift shelter that has been established in the Lexington home of Gladys Steele, a woman who has ministered to the area's homeless for many years.

A year ago Frank would probably have been on the streets. He would probably have been spending these winter nights outside. Maybe he would have been sleeping in the woods near Stonewall Jackson Hospital. Or maybe, with some luck, he might have been staying in an abandoned house somewhere in Rockbridge County.

But on this night he has arrived at Gladys Steele's house/shelter at dusk. He has eaten a bowl of homemade chili. He has watched TV game show contestants win fur coats and brass beds. Later he will go upstairs to one of the two rooms that are now lined with cots. He will sleep on a mattress under a blanket. Come morning he will leave, only to return at dusk to Gladys's house. Or maybe he won't return. Maybe Frank will choose to spend tomorrow night elsewhere.

But at least he and Lexington's other homeless have a choice now. And for that choice they have not only Gladys Steele to thank, they can also thank Uncas McThenia.

The logical question for Andrew W. (Uncas) McThenia, '58, '63L, is this: How do you get from geologist to lawyer to advocate for the homeless?

McThenia plants his feet on the desk of his Lewis Hall office and cocks his head to one side as he frames his response. Momentarily, he supplies the answer in that familiar,

folksy West Virginia drawl. And the answer he supplies is characteristically self-effacing: “I just stumble on through life—like most of us, I think.”

It is mid-February and McThenia is battling the early stages of the flu. This has been a long winter for him. When he has not been teaching Washington and Lee law students the intricacies of torts and contracts and remedies, he has been chasing around Lexington in search of blankets and bedclothes for Gladys's shelter. When he has not been meeting with the planning commission or the city council, he has been struggling to formulate some genuinely revolutionary ideas on the laws governing consent to health care.

“Sometimes,” McThenia confesses, “things move too fast for me.”

Uncas McThenia came to Washington and Lee from just across the Virginia state line in Alderson, W. Va., home of the Federal Correctional Institution for women where Washington and Lee law students conduct a legal assistance program. He brought his unusual nickname with him. A high school friend gave him the name because of the resemblance between McThenia's crewcut and the hairstyle of the main Indian character in the movie version of *The Last of the Mohicans*. Crewcuts eventually disappeared; McThenia's nickname did not.

As an undergraduate, McThenia played on the first football team the University fielded after desubsidization. He was a dormitory counselor and vice president of the senior class. He majored in geology and had a somewhat romantic vision of his future. “I thought I'd be able to spend my time working outside—kind of the 19th-century notion of riding around the West mapping and doing field work,” he says.

In pursuit of that 19th-century notion, McThenia went to Columbia University, where he earned a master's degree in geology and got a somewhat less romantic idea of what probably lay ahead. “I saw that the real alternatives in that [geology] profession were working for the big oil companies or doing scientific research, which I didn't think I'd really be good at,” he says.

But then he came up with another, equally romantic notion. He would return to

Washington and Lee, get his law degree, and combine the two careers—law and geology.

And that proved an effective combination, indeed. After a distinguished law school career (*magna cum laude*, Order of the Coif, editor of the *Law Review*), McThenia began his legal career with the Washington, D.C., firm of Morison, Murphy, Clapp & Abrams. He was later an associate with the Alexandria, Va., firm of Boothe, Dudley, Koontz, Blankenship & Stump before returning to Lexington in 1967, this time as an assistant professor of law.

Much of McThenia's early legal work did center on environmental issues, especially water exploration cases, in which his geology background served him well. He spent five years on Virginia's State Water Control Board, where he was involved in efforts to decrease pollutant loads at sewage treatment plants in the state. For several years, he taught a course on the legal approaches to preserving the environment.

Maybe combining geology and law was not such a romantic notion after all?

“Just stumbling on through life,” says McThenia.

Those who know Uncas McThenia were not the least bit surprised when he stepped forward and took the lead role in directing the attention of Lexington's residents to the plight of the area's homeless. Behind that somewhat folksy facade is a keen mind, an incredibly deep commitment to act on his beliefs, and a strong determination to serve those in need. One longtime friend has suggested that McThenia's life, diverse and complex though it seems at first glance, unfolds rather neatly one chapter at a time.

The latest chapter began to unfold last July along about the time Uncas and his wife, Anne, decided to spend six weeks living with the Sojourners, a Christian community that ministers in various ways to the poor and the homeless in the crime-ridden Southern Columbia Heights section of Washington, D.C.

“That was,” says McThenia, “a very empowering experience for me. I think my experience there gave me the courage to start thinking about this issue in Lexington.”

That was in the heat of summer. Here it is deep into one of the snowiest winters in recent years, and McThenia pauses to consider all that has been accomplished in the past six months—months in which he and what he terms “our unholy coalition” have had more than their share of frustrations in the efforts to give Frank and Lexington’s other homeless a warm place to sleep at night.

“In some ways, this has been less frustrating than some things that I’ve done,” McThenia says. “But it is very frustrating because everybody looks to me for some kind of leadership, and I don’t know what the hell I’m doing.”

“You find yourself building political coalitions that may be sort of thin. That is, these coalitions stick together, but within and among those coalitions there are very disparate views of the whole problem of homelessness. I think if you ever could push deep with all those people in the political coalitions you build, you could find a common core. But you never have time really to dig deep.”

Time. That has been one of McThenia’s biggest enemies. When he first began to consider this issue as it related to Lexington, it was based on his concern that Lee Manor, the former R. E. Lee Hotel that has been converted into federally subsidized housing for the elderly and disabled, was liable to go into receivership. He feared the facility would close, leaving its residents out in the cold.

“I could see them ending up in those old motels up and down Route 11,” he says. “I’ve visited people who’ve lived in those motels from time to time—people who are aged or disabled. And those are really depressing places to be.”

As it turned out, McThenia’s original fears were unfounded. “The most valuable asset on that building is the rent supplement contract,” McThenia says. “Nobody is going to turn those folks out because that contract is paying too much money.”

But McThenia had other worries. “I began to see these homeless men around town,” McThenia says. “And I thought to myself, ‘These are really the outcasts.’ And I began asking myself, what can we learn from them? How can we respond to that question mark that God leaves us?”

Those concerns and questions led to conversations with other members of the Lexington community. Wherever McThenia went, from the churches to the business community to the city government, there was universal agreement that something ought to be done. But what? And by whom? And, most importantly, how soon?

The conversations continued. Summer became fall. Winter was on its way. By October, a program had been established to feed the homeless one hot meal a day at St. Patrick’s Roman Catholic Church. The larger problem of a shelter was still not beyond the conversation stage.

McThenia and his coalition came up with possible sites for a shelter but kept running into roadblocks of one sort or another.

“We would think we had a little piece of the problem solved, and lo and behold the rug would be pulled out from under us,” recalls McThenia.

“The only way we can be fully human, I think, is to be totally vulnerable. And that means to be subject to death and destruction and having the hell kicked out of us. I also think that is the only way we can be open to grace. That paradox is power and powerlessness. . . .”

It was just before Christmas when Gladys Steele, a 49-year-old widow and recovering alcoholic, stepped forward. For the past seven years, she had been helping out the homeless as best she could, giving them a meal or occasionally even a place to stay. In December, she offered her house as a temporary, emergency shelter.

Then it was up to McThenia to coordinate a cadre of volunteers to prepare the house. There was much to be done—painting and plumbing and wiring. A new bathroom was installed on the second floor. Cots were placed in the two upstairs rooms. Volunteers (who include Washington and Lee law students) had to be recruited to provide nightly supervision.

The shelter opened in mid-January—one day before Lexington was buried beneath 27 inches of snow from a pair of storms.

“We had seven people here just about every night during the big snow,” Steele says. “That’s the most we’ve had at one time. They come and they go.”

For Uncas McThenia, the creation of a shelter for the homeless in Lexington is far more than a matter of collecting blankets and setting up cots.

For McThenia, the deeper issue, the issue that is at the root of the homeless crisis in America, hinges on the concepts of power and powerlessness.

He has been exploring these concepts for the past few months in several different contexts. The plight of the homeless is one such context; the rights of a dying patient are another. Somehow McThenia is attempting to pull these issues together as they relate to the law.

“I am forced to see that issue of power versus powerlessness every day in the law because I do remedies,” says McThenia. “We often say that there is no right without remedy. I think the law is shaped by remedies. And when the law is powerless, it is often because it doesn’t know what to do in terms of a remedy.”

The problem, as McThenia sees it, involves the failure of the law to admit that there are times when it is powerless.

“The only way we can be fully human, I think, is to be totally vulnerable,” says McThenia. “And that means to be subject to death and destruction and having the hell kicked out of us. I also think that is the only way we can be open to grace. That paradox is power and powerlessness, and there are some important issues about this in the law that we as lawyers don’t like to recognize.”

The law seeks to create order and to be in control. “But there are a lot of things that the law can’t control, and I think sometimes the law would be enhanced if it admitted its own powerlessness,” says McThenia. “Admitting that powerlessness is a real reality test for me in my own life. It takes the form of being vulnerable with people who are ‘outside the gates,’ the homeless in this instance. And I’m trying to make sense out of all that.”

One way he is attempting to make sense out of it is by doing the work he is doing in the Lexington community. Another way involves those new ideas he is exploring on consent to health care.

In 1982, McThenia was reporter-draftsman of the Model Health Care Consent Act adopted by the Uniform Law Commissioners. That was an attempt to provide answers to the nettlesome question of who can consent to health care in those cases when patients are incapable of deciding for themselves.

Now he is examining these same questions again from a different direction—a direction tempered in large part by his recent readings in theology. In fact, if you come upon McThenia in his office on any given day, he is as apt to be poring over the Book of Leviticus or a theological treatise as a



Photo by Scott Ferrell, '87

Uncas McThenia has nothing but praise for the role Gladys Steele has played in providing her home as a shelter for Lexington's homeless.

book on contracts or torts. During a sabbatical leave two years ago, he was Scholar in Residence at the Graduate Theological Union in Berkeley, Calif., where his theories began to take shape.

"One of the things that I'm concerned about is that the law has really no good answers when it comes to the questions of who should decide about care for the terminally ill," says McThenia. "The decision the law makes is a professional decision. Maybe that's all it can be.

"Right now I'm pushing to see whether there is another way. That is, is there a way that those of us who have to decide can somehow articulate our own vulnerability, so that in this decision process we ought to ensure that the dying patient's life and statement about life are determined by that dying patient and not by our needs to see him or her quit suffering or by our own needs to quit suffering.

"Too often we come to this problem thinking that it is easy to make a decision about myself and it's easy to make a decision about you—we are that simple 'self' and

'other.' I'm worried that we make those decisions all too easily without assuming that not only do we have obligations to that dying patient, but, I think, that dying patient has an obligation to us. I'm not sure how the law can address that. Most people wouldn't even agree the dying patient has an obligation to us."

McThenia puts the matter this way: when a person is fully alive, we naturally assume that person is obligated to the rest of us as a member of our community. But when someone is dying, we no longer assume that person has such an obligation. "Why should that be so?" wonders McThenia. "I think that the dying patient still has some obligation, some responsibility to us, but I don't quite know what that is.

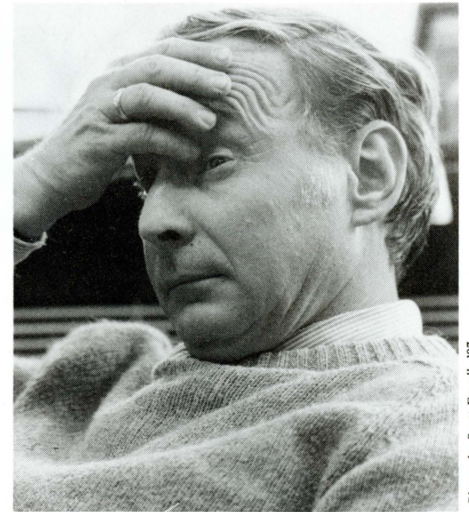
"Dying is powerlessness in some ways. Dying patients may be powerless to talk, for instance. But I think they are very powerful. If you bring a comatose person into a room on a stretcher, that will have more effect on the people in that room than anything that we can say. We assume that person is powerless, that he or she has no power over

us and no obligation to us. I think the person has a lot of power over us."

McThenia is uncertain where these ideas will take him. He has now written the second draft of an article on the subject, and he presented that paper at a conference in February in Scottsdale, Ariz. He was one of three lawyers invited to make presentations at the meeting sponsored by the Parkridge Center, an institute for the study of "faith, health and ethics."

As his colleagues at Washington and Lee and the participants at the Parkridge Center's conference have responded to what he has written, McThenia's ideas have begun to take more shape now. But he still finds himself unable fully to articulate his position at this stage. That chapter is still unfolding.

The issue of power and powerlessness as it applies to the homeless is clearer. In a sermon that he delivered at Lexington's Trinity United Methodist Church last October, McThenia put the matter succinctly when he said: "To be homeless is to be powerless in this society."



Photos by Scott Ferrell, '87

"I'm never very comfortable living in an uncertain world," says Uncas McThenia. "That may be the reason I'm a lawyer. I don't know."

A home, McThenia told the Trinity congregation, is more than a place to be out of the weather or a place of safety. "It is a way to be. A way to achieve some status and some human dignity. Most of us would say it is nonsensical to describe a home as a mail drop, or as a place to leave your belongings, but so many homeless people never receive rightfully earned social security payments simply because they don't have a place to receive mail. Most homeless people have no possessions other than what they can carry because they have no place to leave extra clothes, pictures of family and loved ones—those things that remind us of our connection with the larger world of family and friends."

Certainly the "problem" of homelessness in Lexington, Va., purely on a statistical basis at least, pales in comparison with the scope of the problem throughout the nation. Estimates on the number of homeless range anywhere from 350,000 to 3 million; there may be no more than a dozen or so homeless in Lexington. According to Gladys Steele, the population has been cut almost in half during the past two years because of the deaths of many of the older men who once wandered the city's streets—in the days before they were called homeless.

"Part of the irony," says McThenia, "is that a lot of people for a long time have tried to find some kind of reentry into the community for alcoholics around here. But as long as you called them drunks, nobody paid any attention. Suddenly we call these same folks 'homeless' and begin to pay more attention. It's very ironic."

Just as the raw statistics vary widely so do the theories behind the apparently sudden increase in the number of homeless people. But the experts do agree that the current homeless population differs in several

important ways from what had traditionally been the case. The homeless are younger now with an average age in the mid-30s, and about 20 percent are families, usually young women with children.

The big difference with the current phenomenon, McThenia contends, is that so many people have fallen out of the middle class and become homeless. That serves to underscore the issue of vulnerability.

"We are all vulnerable," says McThenia. "And because of that, we're scared. We're scared of homeless people because, but for the grace of God, or whatever, there go I."

McThenia was not surprised that so many members of the Lexington community offered to lend a hand to his efforts. But those efforts have only scratched the surface. And the next step is much more difficult.

"The real crunch will come when we stop saying we want to 'help' these homeless people," says McThenia. "The real crunch will be when we start trying to 'empower' the homeless. That is what will put strains on our coalitions.

"As a people, we're very good about helping, about doling out some benevolence. But if the real issue gets to where I think the issue has to get, the question of empowerment, then that's going to cause some pain.

"For all of us who have power, our instincts are to keep others powerless. Not because we want to keep somebody down, but we delude ourselves into believing that by being benevolent we can avoid some pretty ugly consequences of doing just that, of stopping there. To talk about empowering—that's a two-way street. It means I've got to give up some power in order to give you power. It's the Old Testament notion, a recognition that we are all homeless," says McThenia.

At this point, he refers to a passage in

Leviticus: "The stranger who sojourns with you shall be to you as the native among you, and you shall love him as yourself; for you were strangers in the land of Egypt: I am the Lord your God."

Adds McThenia: "It is clear to me that this is what we're called by God to do. And that's an issue that I think we can't crack very well in our society."

Gladys's shelter will close March 31. That is when the city's emergency declaration, which allows the shelter to operate without changes in zoning laws, expires.

That, of course, means that Uncas McThenia and his "unholy coalition" will have to start looking all over again for a more permanent solution.

In the meantime, perhaps, there will be time for the members of that coalition to "push deep" and find the common ground McThenia hopes they can find.

"I'm a pretty conservative person," McThenia says. "I think that I have some radical differences in opinion with the more liberal people in this coalition on some issues that are below the surface. I think if we really pushed deep, we'd find a common understanding.

"There is another kind of vulnerability. It's uncertainty. I'm never very comfortable living in an uncertain world. That may be the reason I'm a lawyer. I don't know. But I think none of us are comfortable with that. We all want order. These political coalitions that we've built are very disordered.

"If we could just keep pushing at those coalitions..."

Maybe that will come with time. For now, though, it is enough that Frank and Lexington's other homeless can call Gladys's house their home—if only for one night at a time.

A Good Sign

Joel Bassett, '84, Goes to Unusual Lengths to Communicate with A Friend



Young Jun-Chan is signing that his friend Joel Bassett, '84, is a fox.

What began as a game of hide-and-peek on a Japanese commuter train has blossomed into a remarkable story that features Joel Bassett, '84, in the central role.

An East Asian studies major, Bassett was the first Washington and Lee student to take advantage of the University's exchange program with Kansai University of Foreign Studies when that program was established three years ago with the school in Kyoto.

Bassett left W&L in January 1984 and was scheduled to spend six months in residence at Kansai Gaidai, returning in time to receive his degree at commencement exercises in May. He never made it back for

commencement and received permission to get his degree *in absentia*.

Those original six months have stretched into three years now. And Bassett is still in Japan. He has returned to the States for only a brief visit during the Christmas holidays of 1985.

Bassett has supported himself by giving English lessons. He teaches not only private lessons but also works part time as an English instructor and translator for a Japanese business. And in the meantime, he has pursued his own study of Japanese.

His continued presence in Japan represents a rather unusual story in and of itself. But the real saga began when Bassett was riding a train on his way to do some mountain hiking. As he rode along, Bassett noticed a young Japanese boy staring at him.

"It was sort of like he was playing hide-and-peek," recalls Bassett. "I think he

wanted some attention and was looking at me because I was a foreigner."

It was not until the train pulled into a station and the boy disembarked that Bassett noticed that his new friend was wearing hearing aids in both ears. As he would soon discover, 10-year-old Jun-Chan is deaf.

Over the next several weeks, Bassett saw Jun-Chan daily on his afternoon train commute to Osaka. Jun-Chan was returning home from his day at the Sakai School for the Deaf; Bassett was on his way to work in Osaka. Since Bassett changed trains at the station where Jun-Chan got off, they would routinely spend some time together between trains and their relationship grew gradually, beginning with the games of hide-and-peek and tag and progressing to the point that the two were communicating through a combination of simple salutes and facial expressions.

Last fall during a sabbatical leave, Washington and Lee history professor Roger Jeans visited with his former student Joel Bassett in Japan. This story is based on a tape-recorded interview that Jeans conducted with Bassett.



Jun-Chan on the train to his school.

But Bassett was not satisfied. He wanted more. As a foreigner who had found himself constantly struggling to communicate with those around him from the day he arrived in Japan, Bassett knew firsthand the frustration of not being fully understood and not fully understanding.

It was, no doubt, largely because of his own experiences that Bassett developed a strong affinity for the deaf youngster whose ability to communicate was as limited because of the disability as Bassett's was because of the language barrier. Bassett wanted to bridge the gap that existed by finding a way to converse meaningfully with Jun-Chan.

He began his quest by asking some of his Japanese acquaintances where he might go to learn sign language. With their help, Bassett soon found himself a member of a sign language "circle"—a club of sorts where the techniques of signing were studied in informal weekly sessions.

"Japanese housewives are not encouraged to work outside the home. Consequently many of them have a good deal of free time, and the sign language circles, or clubs, are heavily populated with middle-aged housewives," explains Bassett.

As a young (comparatively, at least) foreigner, Bassett's very presence at such a circle was a curiosity. But one of the circle members did agree to tutor Bassett in the

basics of sign language. "I went to her home once a week, and she would work with me," Bassett says. "I think she was very hesitant at first because I was a foreigner, but once we began talking, she loosened up."

Bassett was a quick study. And he put his early lessons to work immediately on his daily train rides. That permitted his conversations with Jun-Chan to go slightly beyond the rudimentary pleasantries of "Hello" and "How are you?" that the two had worked out.

But in some ways that first step only added to Bassett's sense of frustration.

"As I had discovered, Jun-Chan was attending a school for the deaf. Consequently, he had been exposed to sign language for some time," Bassett says. "He would start firing away at me, and I'd be completely lost because I would understand only one or two words of a complete sentence. That was almost as frustrating as having no communication. Ours were very one-sided conversations."

After several months of progressing much more slowly than he wished, Bassett enrolled in classes at the "deaf person's legion," an association that trains interpreters in sign language.

"When I first began taking the class I was at the level of an advanced beginner. But they really didn't have such a classification, so I went straight into an intermediate," he

recalls. "I found myself in a class with several of the women whom I had met through the sign language circle. I'm sure they were shocked when I walked in since I had had only seven and a half months of study while they had been studying for years."

Bassett's participation in the class was featured in a Japanese newspaper story, which told of his befriending the young Japanese boy and explained how his own experiences as an outsider had influenced his desire to learn sign language. The story appeared under the headline: "Young American takes up challenge of sign language."

A challenge it most surely has been. Japanese sign language, Bassett explains, bears absolutely no relation to American sign language—not that Bassett had any experience with American sign language either. It was all an entirely new world for him.

"Many people believe that sign language is the same all over the world, but that is simply not the case," Bassett says. "Each country has its own system with its own history."

"There is an international alphabet, but it's only an alphabet. If you're following your own language's sentence structure and grammar structure, then even if you do have the same methods for signing individual let-

ters, the meaning of what you're trying to communicate is not really going to get through."

Although Bassett entered the sign language study cold, he approached this new challenge in much the same manner that he had originally approached his study of the Japanese language.

"The trick I have used is that even if I don't understand what's going on around me, I still must force myself to have discourse with the people," he says. "When I was learning spoken Japanese, even though I didn't understand what was going on in a whole evening's worth of conversations, I would continue to go out with these people and to try to converse with them. When we would go out together, to films or whatever, I would usually be the wallflower, sitting and absorbing things and occasionally contributing a word or two to the conversation when something came along that I recognized."

One important component of Bassett's Japanese experience has been his participation on a cycling team. None of his teammates speaks English. That suits Bassett fine. "I wanted it just that way because it's a wonderful way to learn the language," he says. "You don't have any choice if you want to communicate with your teammates. You have to learn what they're saying and be able to talk with them."

By employing the same technique in his study of sign language, Bassett believes he progressed more rapidly than others in his class.

"Where many of the other students—most of whom were housewives—seldom put what they were learning in the classroom to practical use, I was spending a lot of time going out and meeting deaf people and using what I had learned," he says.

"Each individual has a particular way of signing, just as people have particular ways of expressing themselves through spoken language. It is not so much a matter of learning a set standard of signs as being flexible and able to adapt to the various ways in which people express themselves."

In the process Bassett developed a circle of deaf Japanese friends and has learned a great deal about their lives. For instance, he notes that there is a rigid dichotomy between the deaf and hearing communities in Japan. Too, he has discovered that the Japanese are primarily "mainstreaming" their deaf students—that is, placing them in the same classrooms with hearing students.

"That is a very popular concept in America, too, but the difference is that in Japan they do not have the backup services,"

says Bassett. "They don't have interpreters for the students, and they end up putting them in a lecture hall with all the other students. Half of them don't have a lip-reading ability. I've met some people who have come out of the mainstreaming experience, and it's clear that they have to do two or three times the amount of work just to keep up."

Bassett has discovered that his work in sign language has made a big difference in his overall ability in Japanese.

"Because I'm having to translate from spoken Japanese into Japanese sign language, it helps my ability to understand in the spoken Japanese before I turn that into the sign language," he explains.

Throughout his experiences, Bassett has developed a deeper appreciation for the languages he uses, in whatever form.



"It's very funny—when you get comfortable expressing yourself in another language, you begin to learn a great deal about your own language. You learn about its limitations, its strengths, and its weaknesses," he says.

"When I talk to my Japanese friends, I find that theirs is a much more intimate language, more capable of expressing emotion. That's not something you can appreciate when you're studying from the books. It's something you acquire very gradually when you're using the language constantly."

Bassett remembers spending one evening with his deaf Japanese friends. It was not until the evening was over that he realized he had not spoken a word.

"It was a very satisfying feeling," he says. "There are so many things that do not get across when you're translating from Japanese to English. I tend to notice that more now because of the sign language."

His experience with Japanese sign language has caused Bassett to become interested in learning American sign language and, perhaps, to put the two together.

"I can see the need for devising a way for the Japanese deaf community to converse with the American deaf community," says Bassett.

"I think that would be a valuable service, just as there are interpretation services that allow Japanese and American people to communicate in spoken language."

To some extent, Bassett has already bridged that gap. Asked to give a lecture on American life to a Japanese audience, half of whom were deaf, Bassett not only gave the lecture in Japanese but he did his own signing during the talk.

"When I hear translations, I am aware that the nuances sometimes get lost. When I agreed to give the lecture, I was told I would have to have two translators—one to take my English into Japanese, another to take the Japanese into Japanese sign language. I could just see how mangled that might have become," says Bassett. "So I did it all myself. It was both a great challenge and a satisfying feeling."

Joel Bassett is not quite certain where that hide-and-seek game will eventually take him. He is fast friends with Jun-Chan now, and that was his immediate goal when he began his study of sign language.

But the experience has made him more keenly aware of the importance of language and the need to break down barriers that exist. He may continue to pursue his studies by returning to the States and enrolling at Washington, D.C.'s Gallaudet University, the nation's college for the deaf. Gallaudet only last year began enrolling hearing students in its undergraduate programs, although hearing students had already been on the Gallaudet campus as graduate students. If he does attend Gallaudet, Bassett would hope to put his unusual combination of language skills (both verbal and non-verbal) together in some way.

Not long ago Bassett met a deaf Taiwanese man who is his age. The man is studying to be a dental technician and hopes to go to Gallaudet to join his younger deaf brother.

"We converse in Japanese sign language," says Bassett. "He now is trying to study written English and needs to write some letters to America and procure a visa. I'll help him with those, and I have a feeling we'll be traveling to America together in June and perhaps entering Gallaudet together."

The next chapter of Joel Bassett's story is waiting to be written.



Photo by Scott Ferrell, '87



A Classic Case of Piano-ism

*Rob Vienneau, '87, Finds
Comfort at the Keyboard*

By Anne Coulling

Ten minutes before the concert was to begin, the ushers ran out of programs.

Hundreds of programs had been printed, and yet the supply was already depleted. As the ushers scrambled about, trying to find a spare program or two, the crowd kept streaming through the Lee Chapel doors.

They came from every segment of the Lexington community—Washington and Lee professors, administrators, and staff members, many accompanied by their entire families; students representing virtually every faction on the campus; uniformed VMI cadets; and dozens and dozens of Lexington townspeople. They squeezed into the pews until scarcely a space was left; even the balcony was packed. It was not standing room only, but almost.

At last the lights dimmed and a young man strode onto the stage. Applause swelled to the ceiling. The young man bowed slightly, almost bashfully, seated himself at the Steinway Grand, and began to play.

Beethoven, Mozart, Rachmaninoff. The cascading notes of Chopin's "Winter Wind." In the audience, heads bobbed to the music. And with the last chords of Cesar Franck still hanging in the air, the crowd surged to its feet and stood for several minutes, applauding the performance.

The young man's face lit up with a smile. Programs or no programs, it had been yet another triumphant evening for Robert Allen Vienneau, Washington and Lee Class of 1987.

Only a few weeks before he presented that recital in early February, Rob Vienneau had stood before another crowd in Lee Chapel on a very different occasion—his induction into Omicron Delta Kappa, the national honorary fraternity recognizing those students who are leaders on the Washington and Lee campus.

The list of Vienneau's extracurricular activities, one measure of his qualifications for ODK, is lengthy indeed: he is the accompanist for the Glee Club, the University Chorus, and Southern Comfort; he is a member of the hockey club, the Concert Guild, Phi Gamma Delta social fraternity, and Mu Beta Psi, the honor fraternity for music students; he was the accompanist for the University Theatre's production of *The Fantastiks* a few years ago. And he boasts a 3.1 grade-point average to boot.

But Rob Vienneau is probably best known around Washington and Lee as a pianist of unusual ability. He has given a recital in Lee Chapel every year since he was a freshman. In addition, he has played for gatherings of the Board of Trustees, for various guests of the University, and for alumni groups all over the country.

Mention Rob Vienneau's name, and you are likely to hear adjectives such as "phenomenal" and "remarkable" used to describe his talent. One member of the University's music division says, "He's the best undergraduate pianist I've ever encountered. I've never heard anybody play any better." Another adds: "We've never had a pianist of this caliber here. From what everyone tells me, there just has never been a Rob Vienneau."

Just who is this Rob Vienneau? And what is he doing majoring in economics at a small liberal arts college rather than devoting all his time to the study of music in a conservatory?

The answer, he says, is "kind of a long story."

At the age of about three and a half, Rob Vienneau began taking music lessons in his hometown of Montreal, Canada. "My mom and dad were really hell-bent on getting me piano lessons," Vienneau recalls. "My father's side of the family is very musical, but they lived on a farm and they didn't have a chance to be around any musical instruments." Vienneau flashes a wry smile. "I guess my parents just had that longing desire to have a musician as a son."

At first, it seemed that dream might not become a reality, for the Vienneaus had a difficult time finding a teacher who was willing to give piano lessons to a three-year-old. "My mom asked a bunch of ladies, and they

all said, 'No way. We're not going to babysit,'" Vienneau explains.

Finally they were able to locate a willing instructor, and Rob Vienneau's piano career began. Or rather, it took off.

"I guess I progressed pretty fast," he confesses. To say the least. When Vienneau took his first music exam at Montreal's University of McGill, he received the highest grade of any student. The other pupils were nine or 10 years old; he was four. "It freaked a lot of people out," he remembers.

When he was seven, his piano teacher recommended that he audition at the Quebec Conservatory of Music in Montreal. The conservatory was primarily for high school students, but despite his age Vienneau was accepted under scholarship and was assigned to study with Irving Heller, the head of the piano department.

Heller is a man of considerable distinction, having served on the jury of several international piano competitions, including the Moscow Tchaikovsky Competition. He was also, Vienneau remembers, "a pretty crazy guy. It was fun growing up with him." Heller sometimes went to extraordinary lengths to drill musical knowledge into his young pupil. "I remember once I had played this thing wrong, and he took me over to the edge of the window—we were maybe on the fourth floor—and he said, 'If you do that one more time, you're going down.'"

"You say that to a nine-year-old kid, and you really freak him out. But after that I did it right."

Early on, Vienneau usually spent three days a week at elementary school and two at the conservatory. That changed once he got to high school. Then he spent most days in class and went to the conservatory primarily during the weekends. "A lot of people say that sending a kid to a conservatory like that is corrupting the person's education," Vienneau says. "But really all the music theory and all the music history develop your mind, your mathematical skills. I think that I've got the same footing at W&L that anybody else has."

When he wasn't taking lessons at the conservatory, Vienneau was practicing—an average of three hours of practice a day during elementary school, four hours a day during high school. Music became an integral part of his life.

He never really resented being pushed toward music at such an early age. Nor was he particularly bothered by the long hours he was forced to spend at the piano. "I guess, like every kid, I went through that period when you're practicing the piano and you really want to go out and play with the boys. But then, when you hit puberty, it

helps a lot. You've got something to take out all that anxiety."

Naturally, there were times when Vienneau thought he was not quite like his peers. "You do grow up feeling just a little different, when all the other kids are listening to the garbage on the radio, and you're not really in tune with it. You're thinking about Beethoven's First Concerto for Piano, and all your friends are listening to Def Leppard—it does make you feel a little weird."

Vienneau's parents were determined, however, that their son would be like other children. To that end his father insisted that Rob play ice hockey. And, as it turns out, hockey is the reason he ended up at a small liberal arts college, instead of a conservatory. Or, to be precise, why he came to Washington and Lee instead of going to Juilliard, the renowned New York conservatory.

Vienneau had always assumed he would continue his studies at Juilliard after he finished high school. But a week before his scheduled admissions audition at Juilliard, he broke his arm—playing hockey. No audition; no Juilliard. "That kind of put Juilliard on the back burner," he explains. "So I said, 'I've got to go someplace next year.' I had heard about Washington and Lee when recruiters came to my high school, so I decided to try it out." He came to Lexington, met members of the music faculty, and "got really turned on by the idea of coming here," so the following fall he enrolled.

"The first year I felt a little out of place," Vienneau remembers. "I didn't have the Duckheads yet; I didn't have the Docksidiers; I wasn't sure I belonged here." So in the spring term of his freshman year, he tried Juilliard again.

Although he had full use of both arms this time, his audition resulted in mixed reviews. Two members of the four-judge panel awarded him very high marks; the other two gave him "resounding Ds." Despite that split decision, he was accepted at Juilliard but was not granted any financial aid. He decided to stay at Washington and Lee.

"Then," he says, "I fell in love with the place. I really love W&L. I don't have to compete against anybody. I can just learn the music and enjoy it and play it in front of people who I hope enjoy it. I think I'm developing myself even better here than I would have at Juilliard."

"The first time he came in to play for me, when he sat down it was just a revelation. It was so much more than I expected, and I realized immediately that his was a very

special talent. His technical facility amazes everyone. I think the first piece he played was Liszt's 'La Campanella.' Rob is especially good at Liszt, and I remember thinking, 'This is like the young Liszt playing.' Rob has that same temperament, that same energy. When he performs, you sense a strong underlying current, which immediately reaches out and grabs you."

That is how Timothy Gaylard, instructor of music at W&L, remembers his introduction to Rob Vienneau. And although most people might not think to compare him to a young Franz Liszt, almost everyone who hears Vienneau for the first time is struck by his "very special talent."

"Rob has a charisma," Gaylard explains. "There is something special about him and an audience. He has a magnetic quality and a wonderful rapport with the people who come to hear him. He is really able to communicate with them."

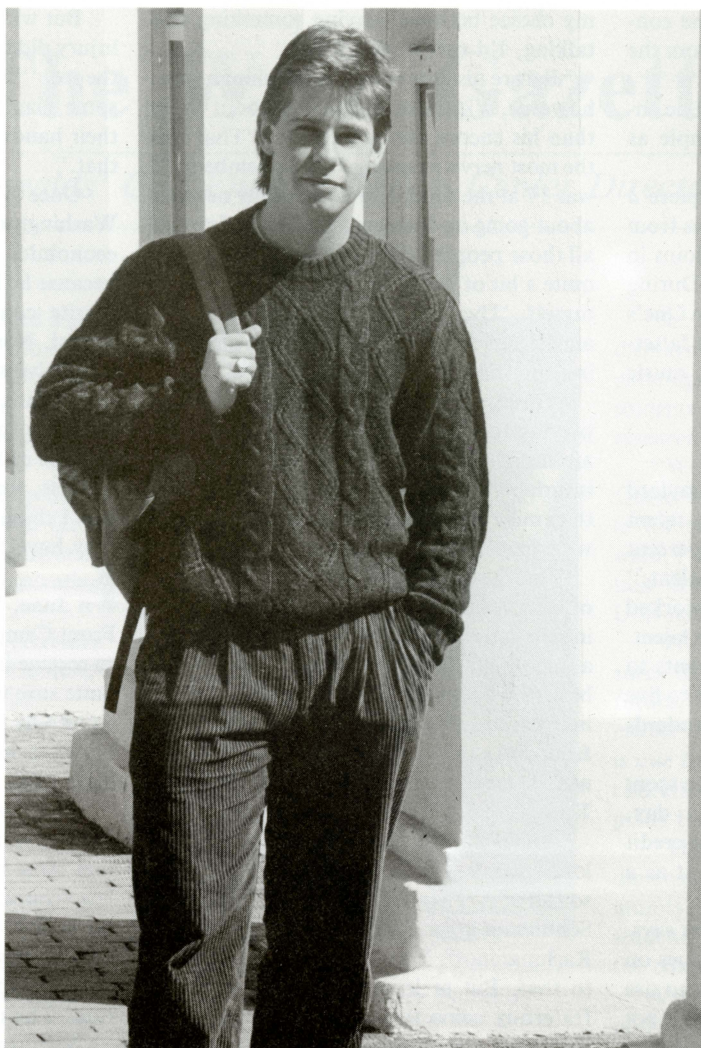
Perhaps that explains how Rob Vienneau has become a sort of unofficial entertainer for the University. In addition to his duties as accompanist for the University's choral groups and his annual recitals, Vienneau is routinely asked to perform at all kinds of gatherings. When the choral groups are on tour, he frequently gives solo performances between sets.

And his playing almost invariably meets with enthusiastic approval. Indeed, "enthusiastic" scarcely conveys the intensity of the reception he has received on occasion.

Gordon P. Spice, associate professor of music and director of the University's choral groups, recalls one memorable performance at Santa Catalina, a Catholic girls' school that the Glee Club visited during its 1985 California tour. At one point during the program, Vienneau took the stage by himself.

"The audience of teen-age girls sat in rapt attention," Spice says. "Afterward, when he stood up, there were shrieks at an unbelievable decibel level. You would have thought it was a rock concert and David Bowie had just taken some of his clothes off. Later he was mobbed by autograph-seekers. A teen-age idol was created on the spot."

When he is reminded of that particular unforgettable performance, Vienneau



smiles. "Yeah. That was wild. After the concert one girl even threw her underwear at me."

How does it feel to stand center stage before a crowd of shrieking teen-agers? Or, for that matter, a cheering crowd of professors and fellow students?

"It feels really good," Vienneau admits. "It feels great. You get this great high. But then the next day you realize people aren't getting up on their feet clapping when you're walking down the street. It's great for the couple of minutes that it happens, but it doesn't last long. You get put in your place the next minute by someone like your mom, who says, 'I've heard you play the Beethoven better in practice.' Somebody will bring you down a few notches."

"Besides," he adds, "when you're playing you're so involved in what you're doing that you're in a daze, and you don't pay that much attention to the audience. The audience adds electricity—it makes you nervous and it makes you play much better—but at the same time you're not aware of the people out there. When you get up from playing a piece of music you're so emotionally

drained from it you don't really notice anything else.

"When you see somebody on stage you tend to think, 'Oh wow, his ego must be pumped. I know how I'd feel.' But once you've done something like that yourself it's a different feeling, and your ego doesn't move up that high. Or, if it does, it'll get brought down the very next day."

It is primarily the opportunity he has to perform, and to perform often, that Vienneau counts as a genuine advantage that Washington and Lee affords him over, say, Juilliard or Eastman.

"I think the audience really appreciates what I do," he says. "I'd rather play for people around here than play for a stuffy audience in New York City. In New York there are so many great pianists—13-year-olds who can play the 'Hungarian Rhapsody' in two minutes. Where would you be? You'd be nowhere. You'd be lost."

That is why Vienneau has always been willing to play for almost anyone who asked. "When I first heard about Rob," Gordon Spice recalls, "I

thought, 'Well, here's this serious-minded kid.' I was so surprised that someone who was that good as a classical pianist wanted to be the Southern Comfort accompanist, to play things like the Beach Boys or Elvis. And he's turned out to be one of the leaders of the group.

"He's phenomenal at accompanying. You put any piece of music in front of him and he can play it. Lots of classical pianists can't play pop music. But he is extremely versatile. He's definitely not stuffy."

Vienneau himself says, "I enjoy playing for Southern Comfort and the other groups. I played with a lot of really good classical musicians at the conservatory, and they all have such big egos. When you get together, you just clash. It's usually because you're competing to do something. Young musicians especially are not there to make beautiful music for people to listen to. They're making music so that judges will like them. What I like about this place [Washington and Lee] is you're making music to entertain people, which I think is the essence of music, outside of its being an art. My musical art, which I do by myself

and not in public, except for that one concert a year, is completely different from the entertaining music I do.”

Rob Vienneau enjoys music. And he enjoys entertaining others. It’s as simple as that.

When the choral groups sing a piece *a cappella*, the accompanist often moves from the piano into their ranks where he joins in the singing and, at times, the antics. During Southern Comfort’s rendition of “No One’s Perfect,” Vienneau chimes in with a falsetto howling that would make any music teacher cringe.

The audiences love it.

A propos Rob Vienneau, Tim Gaylard likes to paraphrase Thomas Edison—talent is 99 percent hard work and one percent talent. “I’m a great believer in talent,” Gaylard says. “But I know Rob has worked hard. He hasn’t gotten by solely on his talent. He’s such a perfectionist, and he wants to do the best he can. He realizes he has to live up to his talent, to achieve the high standards he knows he can achieve.”

That hard work translates into time spent practicing—usually several hours a day. That’s a lot of homework for a one-credit piano course. Vienneau doesn’t see it as a burden.

“I just make the time for it,” he says. “There’s a lot of wasting time that goes on at W&L, or any college. I just put it to use playing music. To me that’s pleasure; it’s not work. There are guys who put in three hours a day practicing football or swimming. There’s not much difference, except their thing is a sport, and mine is music.”

For his most recent recital, Vienneau chose the pieces and began working on them about two months in advance. “I just started plugging away,” he explains. “When you start off, you’re pretty lazy. You’ll work on that music for one or two hours a day, and it sounds really bad. Then it eventually starts coming together, and you want to practice it and you want to play it right for the concert.”

“Right up before the concert you’re probably working on it about four hours a day. And the week after the concert, you don’t do anything.

“Then you learn a new program.”

Before every concert, Vienneau worries most not about what notes he will play, but about what words he will say. “I think my biggest fear of the whole concert is saying what I’m going to play as an encore. I really have a fear of talking in front of a lot of people. I always know what I’m going to say with my fingers, but with my mouth a lot of things come out that I didn’t mean. If I had

my choice between playing something and talking, I’d rather play.”

Before his first recital his freshman year, however, Vienneau did worry about more than his encore announcement. “That was the most nerve-wracking,” he remembers. “I was 17 at the time, and I was really nervous about going up there and playing in front of all those people I didn’t know. I had gotten quite a bit of publicity, and I kept saying to myself, ‘They tell me I’m really good. But am I?’ But then I realized, ‘You’re just playing for friends. So enjoy it.’ ”

Three years later, Vienneau is still just playing for friends. The difference is there are more of them now. His annual recitals invariably draw bigger crowds to Lee Chapel than most, if not all, of the “professionals” who appear on the Concert Guild schedule.

And his audiences have a different sort of look about them, too. No doubt the Lexington patrons of the arts were startled to see a line of Washington and Lee football and basketball players, complete with mohawk haircuts and bulging biceps, file into the front pews of Lee Chapel just before Vienneau’s most recent concert was to begin. They were his fraternity brothers.

Vienneau was glad they were there. “A lot of people who listen to classical music are so full of it. They’ll say, ‘Oh, you played the Schumann great,’ and what you played was Rachmaninoff. You just don’t want to listen to that. But at least those guys from the fraternity came to see me. They probably didn’t like any of the music I played, but they were being supportive of what I was doing. I appreciate that.

“Besides, I can deal with them on a level outside of music. It’s not like I’m always thinking about music. In fact, most of the time I’m not thinking about music. I guess just when I’m practicing for those three hours am I intensely thinking about music. I mean, I used to have Black Sabbath albums, too. I guess there’s not too much of a difference.”

Too, Vienneau is an athlete himself. He plays ice hockey with the University’s club team, which competes against clubs from Roanoke College, Virginia Tech, and other area colleges. In addition to the broken arm, Vienneau has broken his nose twice, has had “about 50 stitches” in his face, and has suffered numerous other injuries. They have not deterred him in the slightest.

“I never thought I would hurt my hands or my arms playing hockey. That never crossed my mind. When I tore cartilage in my knee, I said, ‘Oh well, it doesn’t really matter, because I can still play the piano.’ But when it was my arm, well, I kind of lost my mind.”

But with the help of physiotherapy, the injury did not keep him from the piano—or the ice. “You have to live your life. I know some pianists walk around with gloves on their hands all day long. I just couldn’t do that.”

Once Vienneau decided to remain at Washington and Lee, he chose to major in economics. He did not major in fine arts because he had already had much of the requisite coursework in music during high school. Nonetheless he has only praise for the University’s music faculty.

“I think they do an excellent job. They’re fantastic for the budget they have and for the type of student that Washington and Lee attracts, which is definitely not super-artsy. But I think they do a good job with what they have.”

In June, Vienneau will march across the Front Campus with the rest of his classmates to receive his diploma. After that, he is not quite sure what the future holds, though he tentatively plans to go to law school. No matter what, he is determined to continue with his music.

“I guess I’ll keep practicing on my own. I’ll always need that time, and if I don’t have that three hours to myself, I’ll drop out of law school. The piano is a way of keeping my sanity. I know when it’s not there. I get really uptight and anxious, really snappy. Some people have alcoholism and ‘drug-ism.’ The piano is my ‘ism.’ ”

Vienneau admits that growing up with music creates a distinct disadvantage when it comes time to choose a career. “You have this longing desire just to play music, and other things seem pretty boring to you.”

A musical career is always a possibility, but Vienneau acknowledges it presents numerous difficulties. “There’s no money in it. You need to make money to live, and that’s the reality you have to deal with. Unless you’re the number one in a competition you’re just not going to make it, and that’s a lot of pressure. Every time you go into these competitions you’re not competing against Virginia or Washington state or whatever, you’re competing against the whole world. It’s a very tough thing.”

Vienneau is not ruling that life out completely, however. “I’ll see what happens. If I decide I want to go into a competition, I’ll work as hard as I can. If I win it, that’s great.

“If I don’t. . . ” Vienneau shrugs.

Well, there’s the possibility of law school. Or something else, perhaps. But no matter where he goes from Washington and Lee, it’s a safe bet that Rob Vienneau will never get cured of his “piano-ism.” And anyone who has heard him play is thankful for that.

The W&L Gazette

Gottwalds' Gift Endows Reeves Center Directorship

Washington and Lee has received a gift of \$750,000 from Mr. and Mrs. Floyd D. Gottwald Jr. of Richmond to endow the directorship of the Reeves Center for the Research and Exhibition of Porcelain and Paintings at the University.

The gift was made by Mr. Gottwald in honor of his wife, Elisabeth Shelton Gottwald, whose interest in the establishment of the Reeves Center was one of the motivating influences in its foundation.

James W. Whitehead, former secretary of the Board of Trustees, has served as director of the Reeves Center since 1982.

"We are extremely grateful to Mr. and Mrs. Gottwald for their steadfast support of Washington and Lee and especially the Reeves Center and its programs," said W&L President John D. Wilson. "The establishment of this endowed chair will enable the work of this important center to move forward."

The Reeves Center was established at Washington and Lee in 1982. Located in a restored antebellum residence on the Front Campus, the Reeves Center is the permanent home of the University's Reeves Collection of 18th- and early 19th-century ceramics.

The collection of porcelain, which numbers more than 2,000 items, was given to the University by Mr. and Mrs. Euchlin



Mrs. Elisabeth Shelton Gottwald was serenaded by Southern Comfort in the Gottwald Gallery during the Reeves Center dedication.

D. Reeves. In addition to the porcelain, the Reeves Center's collections include the paintings done by Mrs. Reeves, who signed her early works with her maiden name, Louise Herreshoff.

The Reeves Center features permanent displays of the porcelain and the Herreshoff paintings and is used by Washington and Lee students who conduct independent study and research there.

"We became interested in the Reeves Center after we began seeing bits and pieces of the collection unfold," said Mrs. Gottwald. "Both of us thought it was an important collection and a unique one for a University.

"Having an endowed directorship ensures the role the Center will have in the future," she added. "The endowment will enable Jim Whitehead, to whom all the credit is due for promoting the importance of the collections, to provide direction for other plans for the Center's usage.

"The Reeves Center adds a unique dimension to the University and the community. It is a place to be enjoyed by students and their families and by others in the community."

A previous gift from the Gottwalds made possible the restoration of the historic home that serves as the Reeves Center. In recognition of that gift and of the Gottwalds' continued support, the University earlier named the Center's art gallery the Elisabeth Shelton Gottwald Gallery in honor of Mrs. Gottwald.

Timber!

High winds in February forced the removal of a landmark white ash tree from the campus.

Known unofficially as the "Commencement Tree," the towering ash tree had for many years served as a backdrop (and had provided welcome shade) for undergraduate and law school commencement exercises.

The February wind caused a crack in the trunk of the tree that had become weakened over the years and had been repaired with bricks in the trunk and iron rods that held its various limbs together.

Estimates of the tree's age were between 130 and 150 years old. That would mean that President Robert E. Lee passed the tree daily as he walked to Washington Hall and, later, to Lee Chapel.



Morrison principal speaker for Martin Luther King Day

Johnny E. Morrison, '74, '77L, commonwealth's attorney for the City of Portsmouth, Va., was the principal speaker at a service on Martin Luther King Day in January.

Organized by the University's Minority Student Association, the program was held in Lexington's First Baptist Church and featured music by the W&L Glee Club.

Morrison was elected commonwealth's attorney for Portsmouth in 1982. He had previously been assistant commonwealth's attorney for a year in Norfolk and for three years in Portsmouth.

Morrison challenged those in attendance at the service to keep alive King's dream of peace and unity.

Said Morrison: "Martin was a drum major for justice. He was a drum major for peace. It all comes back to the basic principle, which is to help your fellow man."

Morrison's speech came on the same day that Norfolk's Old Dominion University had presented him with its third annual Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Award for "his leadership in social justice."

Honors, awards

- James M. Sloat, a sophomore from Annapolis, Md., is the 1986-87 winner of the Phi Beta Kappa Sophomore Award.

The award recognizes superlative academic achievement among undergraduates in their first two years at the University. It is given annually by the Gamma of Virginia Chapter to the sophomore who has attained the highest cumulative scholastic average through the end of the fall term of his or her second year at W&L.

- Juniors Steven F. Kendall of Winchester, Va., and James M. Metcalfe of Natchez, Miss., are the 1986-87 recipients of the L.K. Johnson Scholarship in the School of Commerce, Economics, and Politics.

The scholarship was established in 1974 to honor the late Lewis Kerr Johnson, who served W&L for 40 years as professor of administration and head of the department of administration.

The scholarship is awarded to juniors majoring in business administration who maintain a grade-point average of at least 3.0 and who are planning a career in business.

- J. Stewart Bryan, publisher of *The Richmond Times-Dispatch* and *The Richmond News Leader*, was the 1987 winner of the First Amendment Award from W&L's chapter of Sigma Delta Chi-Society of Professional Journalists.



Johnny E. Morrison, '74, '77L, addresses the audience at the Martin Luther King Day service.

Herrick appointed to Hendon Professorship

Bruce H. Herrick, head of the department of economics, has been named the first John F. Hendon Professor of Economics at the University.

The professorship is named in honor of the late John F. Hendon, a 1924 graduate of Washington and Lee and a former member of the Board of Trustees. The endowment supporting the chair was created partially during Hendon's lifetime and was recently completed by his widow, Mila Shropshire Hendon of Birmingham, Ala.



Herrick joined the W&L faculty in 1980 as professor of economics and head of the department. Before coming to Lexington, he was associate professor of economics at the University of California at Los Angeles. He received his bachelor's degree from Carleton College and his Ph.D. from Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

He is the author or co-author of several books and articles on economic development. He has served as an economic consultant throughout the world and was most recently a member of a team assessing health care systems in Guatemala for the U.S. Agency for International Development (see the January/February issue of the *Alumni Magazine*).

Herrick's fields of teaching include comparative economics and the economics of developing nations.

Hendon, for whom the chair is named, was president of numerous corporations in Birmingham. He was owner and majority stockholder in more than 25 companies and partnerships operating parking and real estate businesses in several Southern states.

He served on the W&L Board of Trustees from 1959 until 1972 and was a president of the University's Alumni Association.

The Hendon Professorship brings to 12 the number of endowed chairs that the University currently has to recognize distinguished faculty members for their high academic achievement and accomplishments in the field of teaching.

Annual Fund shows increase

As of Feb. 28, 1987, contributions to the 1986-87 Annual Fund were showing a 17 percent increase from last year's results.

Contributions have totaled \$1,320,740. This year's Annual Fund goal is \$1.6 million.

The fund has shown an increase in virtually all of its categories—the number of donors is up 11 percent to a total of 4,844 and the average gift is \$273, an increase of \$13 from a year ago.

Of the 4,844 donors, 4,400 are alumni, which represents an increase of 348 from last year. The average gift from alumni is up \$19. Meanwhile, there has been a 51 percent increase in the number of parents giving to the Annual Fund this year.

Admissions record set

Washington and Lee received a record 3,314 applications for admission to the class that will enroll in the University's undergraduate divisions this fall.

That total (as of Feb. 10) represents a 37 percent increase over the same date a year ago when 2,416 high school seniors had applied to W&L.

The previous record for admissions was set two years ago when the University had 2,639 applications for the first undergraduate coeducational class.

According to William M. Hartog, director of admissions, the increase in the number of applications is accompanied by increases in the quality of the applicant pool.

"Not only is the applicant pool significantly stronger as measured by test scores and rank in class, but also in terms of personal qualities," Hartog said.

As reported in the January/February issue of the *Alumni Magazine*, the University had admitted 85 students under the early decision program. Since the entering class will be 420 students, the competition for the remaining 335 places in the class will be particularly stiff with 10 applicants for each available place in the class.

"The competition is staggering," said Hartog. "It is far and away the most competitive situation we have had in many, many years."

Included among those 3,314 applicants are a record 191 children of W&L alumni—118 sons and 73 daughters.

The applicant pool has 46 states, the District of Columbia, and 17 foreign countries represented. The largest representation comes from Virginia, which accounts for 19 percent of the total pool.

Superdance raises \$33,152 for muscular dystrophy

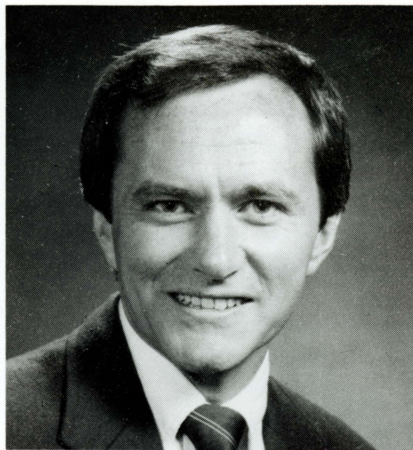
Washington and Lee students raised \$33,152 for muscular dystrophy during the ninth annual Superdance on the campus in January.

Although this year's marathon was shortened from 30 to 18 hours, more than 160 dancers managed to surpass the event's goal of \$30,000.

The money came from pledges to the dancers, slave auctions, gate and concession receipts, and such auxiliary events as pie throws.

Jim Barker and Tom Thagard, both seniors, were the co-chairmen of the event.

Sophomore Margaret Pimblett of Newport News, Va., raised the most money in pledges during the event.



Ruscio

Ruscio named assistant dean

Kenneth P. Ruscio, '76, an assistant professor in the department of social science and policy studies at Worcester Polytechnical Institute, has been named assistant dean of students at Washington and Lee.

Ruscio's primary responsibilities will include the freshman orientation process and other areas related to freshman life. He will also have responsibilities for upperclass residence life in the new Gaines Residence Hall. He replaces H. Robert Huntley, who will return to full-time teaching in the English department.

After receiving his B.A. in politics, Ruscio spent two years as assistant dean of students and assistant director of admissions at W&L before entering the M.P.A. program at Syracuse University. He holds both the M.P.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Syracuse.

Ruscio has served as an associate faculty member in the department of political science at Utica College and as assistant to the director of the National Association of Schools of Public Affairs and Administration. From 1981 to 1982 he was a doctoral research fellow in the U.S. General Accounting Office.

He has been a visiting assistant professor of political science at the University of Kansas and was a postdoctoral research scholar for the Comparative Higher Education Research Group at UCLA before joining the faculty at Worcester in 1985.

The author of many articles for scholarly journals, Ruscio's primary field of interest and research has been the study of public policy for higher education. At UCLA he worked on a national study of college faculty that was funded by the Carnegie Foundation.

In addition to his duties in the dean of students office, Ruscio will be a part-time assistant professor of politics in the School of Commerce, Economics, and Politics.

Mock constitutional convention scheduled for May

Washington and Lee students will help commemorate this year's bicentennial of the United States Constitution with a mock constitutional convention on May 2.

Believed to be the only event of its kind in the U.S. during the Constitution's bicentennial year, the mock constitutional convention will not be a reenactment of the original convention.

"This will be an exercise in which the students will consider amendments in light of present society," explained Robert McAhren, professor of history and chairman of the University committee on the bicentennial of the Constitution. "The students are planning to become knowledgeable about public opinion on particular issues in the various states."

Plans for the mock constitutional convention began more than a year and a half ago. The convention will address five current issues selected by the rules committee after consultation with the 50 state delegations. Each delegation is charged with conducting research into the issues that are germane to the state it will represent.

McAhren said that possible issues for consideration by the convention would be a balanced federal budget, right to life, and the Equal Rights Amendment.

The convention will begin with delegate registration followed by a welcoming speech from W&L President John D. Wilson and the keynote speech. One issue will be debated in the morning session, three issues will go before the convention in the afternoon, and a final issue will be debated in the evening.

A written analysis and interpretation of the convention and the issues debated will be drafted and sent to various universities, commissions, and individuals who have expressed an interest in the results of the mock constitutional convention.

Washington and Lee is, of course, no stranger to such an event. The University has gained national recognition for both the authenticity and the accuracy of its mock political conventions, held every four years to predict the candidate of the party out of the White House.

Seniors Peter E. Bennorth and Victor A. Bryant are co-chairmen of the event, which is seeking additional financial support to help defray expenses.

For information on the mock constitutional convention or to make a contribution, write Washington and Lee University, P.O. Box Mock Constitutional Convention, Lexington, VA 24450.

ODK holds initiations on Founders' Day

Three Washington and Lee alumni and a friend of the University were honorary initiates of W&L's Alpha Chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa during the annual Founders' Day convocation in January.

The convocation, which is held each year on Robert E. Lee's birthday, featured an address by Henry J. Abraham, the James Hart Professor of Government and Foreign Affairs at the University of Virginia.

Abraham devoted his speech to some reflections on the U.S. Constitution with particular attention to the role of the judiciary. Abraham's address was the first in a series of presentations about the Constitution planned for the University during the Constitution's bicentennial.

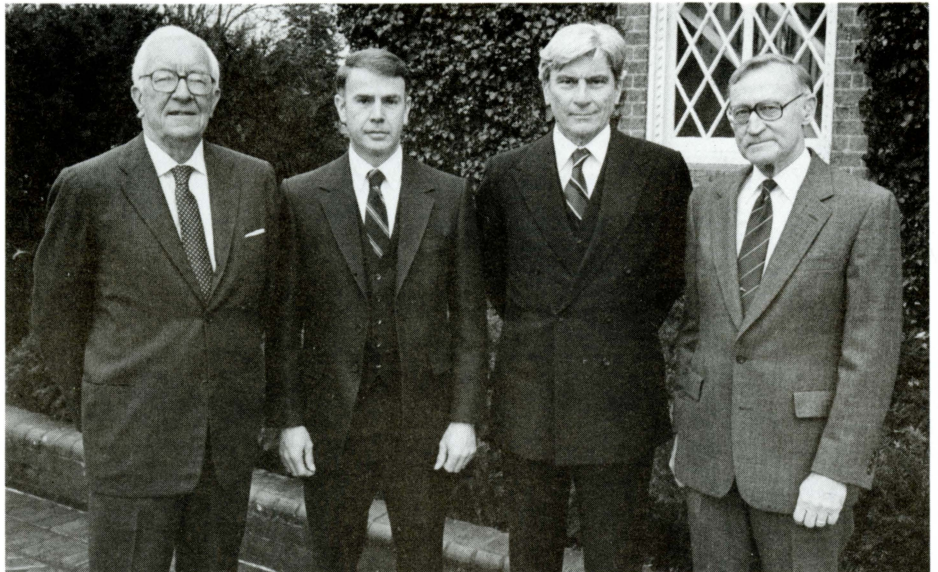
Omicron Delta Kappa, which was founded at Washington and Lee in 1914, recognizes superior leadership in various areas of campus and community life.

In addition to the 23 students who were tapped into ODK, the W&L chapter inducted Robert W. Meador, senior vice president of Dominion Bank in Lexington and an active community volunteer; John Edmonds Neill, '38, a retired businessman from Southern Pines, N.C.; Shuford Rienhardt Nichols, '30, president of Southern Compress Co. in North Little Rock, Ark.; and Sen. John W. Warner, '49, the senior senator from Virginia who lives in Middleburg.

A native of Vinton, Va., Meador joined the First National Exchange Bank (now Dominion Bank) in Lexington in 1960 as a teller. He progressed through the ranks at FNEB until he was named chief executive officer of the Lexington operation of the bank in 1975 and was named a senior vice president of Dominion in 1980.

Meador has served as state president of the Virginia Jaycees and has been the organizing president of the Lexington Downtown Development Association, an organization concerned with the economic vitality of downtown Lexington. He has been president of the Lexington-Rockbridge Chamber of Commerce and the Henry Street Playhouse and Stock Company.

Neill, a journalism graduate at W&L, was a writer for Paramount Pictures in New York City before serving in the U.S. Navy during World War II. Following the war, he was associate director of the college department for Henry Holt & Co. Inc., a publishing house, and later held a similar position with W. W. Norton. He became vice president and a director of W. W. Norton in 1961 and then was named vice president of the board in 1976.



Honorary ODK initiates (from left) Shuford Rienhardt Nichols, Robert W. Meador, John W. Warner, and John Edmonds Neill.

He has been a member of the Board of Christian Education for the Congregational Church and a member of the board of directors of the elementary, middle, and high schools in Scarsdale, N.Y. Remaining active in retirement, Neill is currently chairman of the program committee for the Friends of Weymouth Inc., a non-profit cultural center in Southern Pines.

Nichols received a B.A. degree from W&L in economics and graduated from the Harvard Business School in 1931. In addition to serving as president and director of Southern Compress, the largest cotton warehouse in Arkansas, Nichols serves in a similar capacity for the Cotton Plant Warehouse Co. and the Pioneer Irrigation Co. He is a past president of the Arkansas Missouri Cotton Association and is a member of the National Cotton Compress and Cotton Warehouse Association and the Cotton Warehouse Association of America.

A trustee of the Presbyterian Foundation and a director of the Arkansas Orchestra Society, Nichols is director and vice chairman of the board of Arkansas College's subsidiary, the Aberdeen Development Co. In 1984 Nichols received the Arkansas College Medal, the highest award given by the college for service to the institution.

After receiving the B.S. degree from W&L, Warner earned his law degree from the University of Virginia in 1953. He was assistant U.S. attorney for the Department of Justice from 1957 to 1960 and was a partner in the Washington, D.C., law firm of Hogan & Hartson. He was Under Secretary of the Navy from 1969 to 1972 and served as secretary of the Navy from 1974 to 1976. He was national chairman of the Bicenten-

nial Administration prior to being elected to the U.S. Senate in 1978. He won re-election in 1984.

A Trustee Emeritus of Washington and Lee, Warner is also a trustee of the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts, the Protestant Episcopal Cathedral Foundation, and the Washington Cathedral.

Rep. Schroeder inaugurates Otey Lecture Series

Rep. Patricia S. Schroeder (D.-Colo.) delivered the first lecture in the Elizabeth Lewis Otey Lectures Series at the University in February.

Schroeder, the most senior woman in Congress, is co-chair of the Congressional Caucus for Women's Issues, a bipartisan group of representatives devoted to advancing women's legislation in Congress.

In her presentation at W&L, Schroeder discussed the current legislative issues that affect women and families.

Established through a gift from E. Otey Watson of Lynchburg, the series honors Mrs. Watson's mother, the late Elizabeth Lewis Otey, and is dedicated to bringing recognized women of achievement to the W&L campus.

Otey, who died in 1974 at the age of 93, was among the first suffragettes who marched on the White House in support of the women's rights movement. A 1901 graduate of Bryn Mawr College, Otey studied at the University of Chicago and earned a Ph.D. at the University of Berlin.

She was a special agent of the Bureau of Labor where she was engaged in federal investigations into the conditions of employment of women and children.

The law and Gen. Custer

Gen. George A. Custer helped teach Washington and Lee's first-year law students a valuable lesson last fall.

When entering students began academic orientation in the School of Law, they undoubtedly expected to receive an introduction to such legal terminology as briefs and torts. Instead, they found themselves embroiled in a lively debate about Custer and his last stand.

The Battle of the Little Big Horn in which Gen. Custer and his troops were wiped out by Sioux Indians and their allies might seem a more appropriate topic for discussion in an American history class.

But Samuel W. Calhoun, associate professor of law at W&L, believes that Custer's defeat and the events leading up to it are ideally suited for study in law school.

That's why one of the first assignments given to W&L law students is found not in a law text, but in a history book. The new students read the written order to Custer from his commanding officer and study the chronology of events surrounding the battle. They must then judge Custer's actions.

"To decide whether Custer acted properly, you need to use the skills of close reading and analysis—skills that are crucial for the study of law," explains Calhoun. "That's why it's a good exercise for entering students. And the exercise deals with a subject matter—American history—with which most students are already quite comfortable."

Custer's conduct at the Little Big Horn has long been a subject of controversy among American history scholars. Did the general have the discretionary authority to lead his men into that fateful encounter with the Sioux? Or was the disaster the direct result of his willful and deliberate defiance of orders?

To answer these questions, W&L's first-year law students must turn to the original document—Custer's order. And that, Calhoun insists, is the value of the entire exercise.

"To study law—and to practice it—you must be able to read language closely, to examine language in light of the facts," Calhoun says. "And many times the language is ambiguous.

"The Custer order is tailor-made for that kind of exercise. You can make convincing arguments for both sides. The order is only 11 sentences long, but you can argue about it forever."

And the students do argue. "They come into the session, having read the order, and half of them are convinced Custer was right and half are convinced he was wrong," says

Calhoun. "As the discussion progresses, they realize the complexity of the issue. And many of them change their minds."

J. David Nave, a 1986 graduate of W&L and a first-year law student from Oak Ridge, Tenn., remembers that first class discussion as a valuable introduction to the study of law. "It gave me a chance to become oriented with the way you think in law school," recalls Nave. "It was similar to the way you approach material in law school. But instead of giving us a real case, with vocabulary that we couldn't understand, they gave us material that was familiar and accessible."

Calhoun, a western history buff, originally designed the exercise for a small orientation group. Last fall, for the first time, the entire first-year class engaged in the discussion, which was led by eight third-year students.

Special symposium examines sororities

The first of back-to-back storms that dumped 27 inches of snow on Lexington in January was not enough to discourage about 60 interested people from attending a University symposium on sororities and their alternatives.

Sponsored by the W&L Women's Forum, the symposium featured four visiting speakers and W&L Associate Dean of Students Leroy C. (Buddy) Atkins, '68, who explored the options of national sororities, local sororities, and "eating clubs" for W&L's undergraduate women.

Lissa Bradford, area advisor for the National Panhellenic Conference, discussed national sororities, while two visitors from the University of the South, Dean of Women Mary Susan Cushman and Inter-Sorority President E'Lane Carr, explained their local sorority system.

Cushman noted that the situation at the University of the South differs from that of W&L because about 95 percent of the students at the Sewanee, Tenn., institution live in dormitories. "Organizations for women [at Sewanee] began in the dormitories," she said. Those organizations gradually evolved into the women's inter-dormitory council. Cushman also said that national sororities had been interested in colonizing at Sewanee since the first women arrived there six years ago.

Now Calhoun hopes that professors at other law schools will follow his lead and incorporate the Little Big Horn into their academic programs. He recently published an article in the *Journal of Legal Education* explaining his use of the Custer discussion and is hopeful that it will generate interest elsewhere.

"Every few years a new book comes out about Custer," says Calhoun. "It's a topic of great interest to a lot of people. I think students find it is an interesting and entertaining way to begin their study of law.

"And it's a real eye-opener for them to see just how complex an issue can be."

By the way, although Calhoun tries his best to stay neutral during the discussion, deep down he believes that Custer was guilty of disobedience.

But that's really for his students to decide.

But Carr, a senior at the University of the South, suggested that the Sewanee approach affords the women students there all the benefits of a Greek system.

"We are basically the same thing as a national sorority, except we don't have the national umbrella," said Carr. "We answer to no one but ourselves and the deans of students."

Alison Bartell, a University of Richmond administrator, presented the perspective of an institution where national sororities had been established just this year. That decision, she explained, was based on careful study by a faculty committee.

The other plan that was discussed at the W&L symposium was one that has been implemented at Davidson College, where former fraternity houses have become women's and coed eating clubs. Since Davidson's representatives were unable to make it to Lexington, Atkins outlined that alternative for the symposium.

W&L sophomore Alston Parker, president of the Women's Forum, told the *Ring-tum Phi* that the symposium had "raised questions that had not been raised before" about the possibility of sororities at the University.

"It wasn't just one-sided, either," Parker said. "Even though some of the people were unable to come, the ones who did spoke very honestly about sororities, both local and national ones. They brought out both the pros and cons."

—By Margaret Pimblett, '89

The Generals' Report

W&L's Women, Men Swimmers Post Winning Seasons

By Mark Mandel

Ln just its second year of operation, the Washington and Lee women's swimming team performed well beyond any of head coach Page Remillard's expectations.

The team began from scratch last year with just three swimmers. This year's roster had only 10 names, not exactly the numbers necessary to win swimming meets.

But the Generals cruised through the regular season and in their wake left a perfect (4-0) Old Dominion Athletic Conference record and a 5-4 overall mark. W&L also finished fourth out of 14 teams at the Tri-State Championships, which included teams from Virginia, Maryland, and West Virginia.

"I set some modest goals for the women's program two years ago," says Remillard. "I basically wanted to build the program and slowly work our way toward respectability. But I have to hand it to the women. They made a commitment to themselves to have a winning record. That was a lofty goal, but they reached it.

"We were successful because each of the swimmers sacrificed her own personal goals. All 10 team members contributed," he says.

Sophomore Elizabeth Miles, who qualified for the NCAA Division III National Championships, was the individual standout again this year. But she obviously did not win those meets by herself.

"Elizabeth had another outstanding season, but she was just one of 10 who should be proud of this accomplishment," Remillard says.

Included among the team's victories was a 71-68 decision over Sweet Briar, which had never lost an ODAC swim meet.

The W&L men's swimming team quietly recorded its fourth consecutive winning season by compiling an 8-1 record. However, the Generals made their biggest splash when they dominated the Tri-State Championships, easily defeating nine opponents. W&L finished an astonishing 125 points ahead of second-place Fairmont State.

Like the women, W&L's men did not depend on a single individual performer. Remillard was able to employ a flexible lineup which best took advantage of the opponents' liabilities.

"We used different lineups and asked everyone to contribute to the team effort," Remillard says.



Sophomore Elizabeth Miles

Winter Sports Scoreboard

BASKETBALL (15-10)

W&L 67, Johns Hopkins 37
Ithaca 84, W&L 82
Hampden-Sydney 87, W&L 77
W&L 70, Greensboro 58
W&L 74, Lynchburg 63
Bridgewater 75, W&L 63
W&L 71, Cortland 68
W&L 85, Newport News 78
W&L 72, Philadelphia Pharmacy 64
UNC-Greensboro 73, W&L 61
Roanoke 81, W&L 58
W&L 70, Maryville 55
W&L 80, Eastern Mennonite 60
W&L 80, Emory University 78
Hampden-Sydney 81, W&L 78
W&L 82, Emory & Henry 73
W&L 84, Lynchburg 70
Emory & Henry 97, W&L 83
W&L 85, Emory 72
W&L 72, Bridgewater 67
Mary Washington 76, W&L 75
Roanoke 57, W&L 51
W&L 75, Eastern Mennonite 68
W&L 71, Maryville 60
Lynchburg 82, W&L 80

WRESTLING (9-5)

Virginia Tech 33, W&L 17
W&L 31, Johns Hopkins 16
W&L 45, Loyola 19
W&L 48, Hampden-Sydney 6
Lycoming 38, W&L 3
W&L 47, Baptist Bible 5
W&L 25, Muhlenberg 21
Scranton 32, W&L 15
W&L 32, Virginia State 18
W&L 40, Gallaudet 18
Washington & Jefferson 29, W&L 18
Longwood 29, W&L 18
W&L 22, Hampden-Sydney 21
W&L 45, Davidson 10

MEN'S SWIMMING (8-1)

W&L 121, V.M.I. 84
Shippensburg 100, W&L 75
W&L 68, Frostburg 40
W&L 65, Georgetown 43
W&L 102½, Towson State 91½
W&L 88, Shepherd 58
W&L 117, Gettysburg 57
W&L 81, Mary Washington 67
W&L 111, William & Mary 106

WOMEN'S SWIMMING (5-4)

W&L 101, Mary Baldwin 49
W&L 71, Sweet Briar 68
W&L 105, Randolph-Macon Woman's 37
Frostburg 67, W&L 44
Georgetown 60, W&L 44
W&L 73, Shepherd 42
Gettysburg 102, W&L 57
Mary Washington 124, W&L 84
W&L 72, Hollins 63

The Generals will be represented in the NCAA Division III championships by five men: seniors Jay ReVile and Martin Radvany, sophomores David Reavy and Jeff Bercaw, and freshman David Olson.

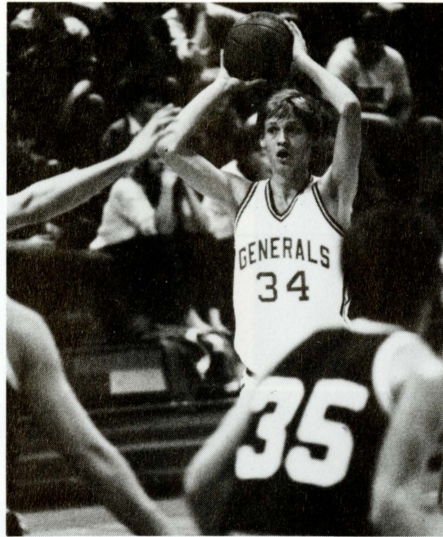
Basketball

Led by senior Jefferson Harralson, who became the 14th player in W&L history to reach 1,000 career points, the W&L basketball team finished with a 15-10 mark. It was the 19th winning season in head coach Verne Canfield's 21 years.

The Generals scored two impressive road victories in the final weeks of the season, upsetting ODAC regular season champion Bridgewater and defeating Maryville, in order to wind up in a tie for third place in the ODAC with an 8-6 record.

Although W&L had the homecourt advantage in the first round of the ODAC tournament, the Generals could not withstand a second-half rally by Lynchburg, which wiped out a 15-point deficit and captured an 82-80 victory.

Harralson, who concluded his career in 12th place on W&L's all-time scoring list



Senior Jefferson Harralson

with 1,219 points, was named to the All-ODAC first team.

Indoor Track and Field

For the fourth time in as many years, Washington and Lee captured the ODAC men's indoor track and field title.

The Generals, who scored 152 points to

second-place Roanoke's 104, were led by impressive performances from junior Andrew White and senior Tom Murray.

White, named the ODAC runner of the year, won the 55-meter hurdles with a time of 7.82 seconds, finished second in the 400-meter dash, and ran a leg of the Generals' victorious 400-meter relay team.

Murray set an ODAC record with a shot put of 50 feet, 1/2 inch. W&L senior John Burlingame won the long jump at 21 feet, 10 inches.

Head coach Norris Aldridge was named the league's coach of the year.

Wrestling

The W&L wrestling team finished its season with a 9-5 record in dual meets. Two Generals earned the right to compete for the national Division III titles with high finishes in the Southeastern Regional Championships.

Sophomore Richard Redfoot was the regional runner-up at 177 pounds while junior Steve Castle finished third in the region in the 118-pound class. Both Redfoot and Castle advanced to national competition.

BASEBALL

Mar. 4	V.M.I.	Home
Mar. 8	West Virginia Tech (2)	Home
Mar. 9	Lock Haven State	Home
Mar. 10	Lock Haven State	Home
Mar. 14	Christopher Newport	Away
Mar. 15	Pittsburgh/Bradford	Home
Mar. 17	Bridgewater	Away
Mar. 19	Eastern Mennonite	Home
Mar. 21	Randolph-Macon (2)	Away
Mar. 25	Hampden-Sydney	Home
Mar. 26	Lynchburg	Home
Mar. 28	Emory & Henry (2)	Away
Mar. 30	Oneonta	Home
Apr. 11	Radford (2)	Home
Apr. 14	Lynchburg	Away
Apr. 16	Bridgewater	Home
Apr. 18	Maryville (2)	Away
Apr. 21	Hampden-Sydney	Away
Apr. 22	Eastern Mennonite	Away
Apr. 24	Christopher Newport	Home
Apr. 29	ODAC Quarterfinals	TBA
May 2	ODAC Semi-Finals, Finals	TBA

TRACK AND FIELD

Mar. 14	Davidson, Roanoke	Home
Mar. 17	Bridgewater, Eastern Mennonite	Away
Mar. 21	Liberty U. Invit.	Away
Mar. 24	Newport News, Eastern Mennonite	Home
Mar. 27-28	Battlefield Relays	Away
Apr. 11	Div. II & III St. Meet	Away
Apr. 19	Catholic U. Invit.	Away
Apr. 26	ODAC Tournament	Away
May 2	James Madison Invit.	Away
May 9	Virginia Invit.	Away

Spring Sports Schedules

LACROSSE

Feb. 28	Virginia	Home
Mar. 7	Lynchburg	Home
Mar. 12	Ohio Wesleyan	Home
Mar. 14	Swarthmore	Home
Mar. 18	Notre Dame	Home
Mar. 21	Gettysburg	Away
Mar. 23	V.M.I.	Away
Mar. 25	Randolph-Macon	Away
Mar. 28	Dartmouth	Home
Apr. 1	Middlebury	Home
Apr. 18	Hampden-Sydney	Away
Apr. 25	Washington College	Away
Apr. 29	Roanoke	Home

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Mar. 17	Hollins	Away
Mar. 19	Lynchburg	Away
Mar. 25	R-M/Ashland	Home
Mar. 27	R-M Women's	Home
Apr. 11	Emory & Henry	Away
Apr. 13	Bridgewater	Home
Apr. 17	Roanoke	Away
Apr. 18	Longwood	Away
Apr. 21	Sweet Briar	Away
Apr. 22	Mary Baldwin	Away
Apr. 24-25	ODAC Tournament	Away

MEN'S TENNIS

Feb. 27	Penn St.	Home
Mar. 3	James Madison	Away
Mar. 10	Millersville	Home
Mar. 11	Virginia Tech	Away
Mar. 12	Slippery Rock	Home
Mar. 13	Davidson	Away
Mar. 14	Furman	Away
Mar. 16	UNC-Greensboro	Home
Mar. 17	Emory & Henry	Away
Mar. 21	William & Mary	Home
Mar. 25	Lynchburg	Away
Mar. 27	Emory University	Home
Mar. 29	Swarthmore	Home
Mar. 31	V.M.I.	Away
Apr. 1	Hampden-Sydney	Home
Apr. 13	St. Leo	Away
Apr. 14	Stetson	Away
Apr. 15	Rollins	Away
Apr. 16	Flagler	Away
Apr. 17	North Florida	Away
Apr. 21	Christopher Newport	Home
Apr. 22	Averett	Home
Apr. 24-25	ODAC Conf. Tour.	Away
Apr. 27	Virginia	Away
May 11-17	NCAA Division III	Away

GOLF

Mar. 13-14	JMU Invitational	Away
Mar. 18	Bridgewater, Hampden-Sydney, Lynchburg, Roanoke	Away
Mar. 20	Ferrum Invit.	Away
Mar. 24	Bridgewater, Hampden-Sydney, Lynchburg, Roanoke	Home
Apr. 20	Roanoke, Bridgewater, Hampden-Sydney, Lynchburg, Randolph-Macon	Away
Apr. 27-28	ODAC Championship	Away

Alumni News

12 Chapters Celebrate Lee's Birthday in January

Washington and Lee alumni literally from coast to coast gathered together in mid-January to celebrate the 180th anniversary of Robert E. Lee's birth.

Originated by the **Atlanta Chapter** of the University's Alumni Association several years ago, the concept of a Lee's birthday party has spread far and wide.

This year 12 different alumni chapters held receptions and dinners and meetings on or about Jan. 19.

In addition to Atlanta, those chapters celebrating Lee's birthday were **Blue Ridge, Louisville, Mid-South, Oregon, Peninsula, Phoenix, Puget Sound, Seattle, Tallahassee, Tucson, and Washington, D.C.**

A Different Pursuit

Meanwhile in the Big Apple, more than 100 New York area alumni and guests attended a performance of *The Common Pursuit*, the most critically and popularly successful off-Broadway play of the season.

The play was produced by John A. McQuiggan, '56 (See January/February *Alumni Magazine*), and the W&L alumni honored the producer at a gathering in an Upper West Side garden restaurant following the performance. Two members of the cast, Lisa Eichhorn and Dylan Baker, also attended the reception.

James W. Whitehead, director of the Reeves Center, brought greetings on behalf of the University.

Fun in the Sun

Dick Sessoms, executive secretary of the Alumni Association, escaped the snowy Lexington weather in mid-February to give a report on the University to the **Jacksonville** and **Florida West Coast** chapters.

During Sessoms' Florida swing, the newest W&L alumni chapter was officially established when alumni in Sarasota held an organizational meeting. M. Steven LaCroix, '75L, has been elected president of the **Sarasota Chapter**, which brings to 83 the number of organized alumni chapters.



PUGET SOUND—Celebrating Lee's birthday were (from left) George Eshelman, '43; Charlotte Eshelman; Shelby Luessen; Robin Corwin; Alan Corwin, '62; Colleen Gallagher; Mike Gallagher, '79.



TUCSON—Standing (from left) Carole and Lee Mullins, '58; Marilyn and Chuck Sherman, '57; Charles Kaufman, '33; Ben Anderson, '38. Seated (from left) Esther Anderson; Chris Bradley, '85; Jim Foard, '42; Alice and David Mullon, '46.

Changes in command

Several chapters have elected new presidents in the past several months. The new presidents include:

Jean L. Baxter, '80L, takes over the **Phoenix Chapter** and becomes the first woman to be president of a W&L alumni chapter; Arthur P. Caltrider Jr., '80, is now the president of the **Baltimore Chapter**; Dr. George B. Craddock Jr., '64, takes over the

Blue Ridge Chapter; James N. Overton, '75, has been elected president of the **Jacksonville Chapter**; and Charles L. Sherman IV, '57, is now president of the **Tucson Chapter**.

Other activities

The **San Diego Chapter** held two gatherings this winter. In January chapter members turned out to greet Bill McHenry, W&L's director of athletics, and Gary Fallon, the



PHOENIX—New chapter president Jean Baxter, '80L (center), is flanked by (from left) Susan and Jeff Willis, '75L; and Pam and Steve Case, '66, '69L.



FLORIDA WEST COAST—Participants in the Florida West Coast Chapter's gathering were (from left) John Robinson, '72; Mike Airheart, '78; and John Dinkel, '61, '64L.



OREGON—Joining to celebrate Lee's birthday were (from left) Art Kroos, '64; Joe Moffatt, '50; Donna Cantwine; George Meier, '66; and Becky Meier.



SARASOTA—Steve LaCroix, '75L (far right), president of the newly formed Sarasota Chapter, is shown with (from left) his wife, Diane LaCroix; Cliff Walters, '71, '76L; and John Early, '17.



JACKSONVILLE—The Jacksonville Chapter gathering included (from left) Jim Newton, '77; Jim Overton, '75; and Sidney Simmons, '80.



BLUE RIDGE—Rich Milnor, '70, '74L (right), president of the Blue Ridge Chapter, discusses the Lee's birthday celebration with Bill Barkley, '73L.

Generals' head football coach, both of whom were attending the NCAA Convention in San Diego. In mid-February Rector James M. Ballengee, '48L, visited with the chapter.

Alumni in the Columbus, Ga., area had a reception for W&L President John D. Wilson in January.

Other recent events included the **Richmond Chapter's** Valentine's Day party and the annual business meeting of the **New Orleans Chapter.**

Career Assistance Program

Three pilot cities will begin to participate in the newly created Career Assistance Program later this year. The program is designed to have alumni in the areas help W&L juniors and seniors with their career plans and job search.

Chet Smith, '53, a member of the Alumni Association board, is heading the efforts. The pilot cities are Atlanta, Roanoke, and

Washington, D.C., where the local coordinators will be Craig Jones, '73, and Hank Hall, '79 (Atlanta); Ed Smith, '85 (Roanoke); and Michael Missai, '78 (Washington).

Leaders in the program met on the campus in January with Anne Schroer, associate dean of students and acting director of career development; Buddy Atkins, '68, associate dean of students; and Jim Farrar Jr., '74, assistant alumni secretary.

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

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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.

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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.

1926

Emmett W. MacCorkle Jr. celebrated his 80th birthday last October and received a "Resolution of Commendation" from the California Senate. MacCorkle lives in Portola Valley, Calif.

Dr. James N. Williams retired in 1985 from the practice of medicine. He lives in Virginia Beach.

Henry M. Wilson and his wife, Marion, live in Owensboro, Ky., where Wilson has organized and moderates a library discussion group once a week.

1927

Dr. Alexander S. Moffett retired from the practice of surgery in Taylorsville, N.C., in 1979. He now lives in a Presbyterian retirement home in Orlando, Fla., where he enjoys studying poetry and writing.

R. Wilbur Simmons is living in Pilgrim Place, a retirement center in Claremont, Calif. He enjoys gardening, drama, and music.

Joseph A. Smith received the National Quality Award from the National Association of Life Underwriters after 42 years in the business. Of the 17 awards given in the industry, Smith was the only recipient from Prudential. Smith and his wife, Sydnie, have a son, Art, who is an attorney in Baton Rouge, La.

Thomas P. Stearns is retired from teaching at the Hotchkiss School in Lakeville, Conn. Stearns reports that his wife, Kathleen, died on the eve of her 90th birthday on May 26, 1986. He lives in Bel Air, Md.

1930

Charles W. Cocke is an active member of the Thomasville, Ga., community, where he has been involved in various organizations including the American Legion, the BPOE Lodge, the National Association of Retired Federal Employees, and the St. Thomas Episcopal Church.

1931

Dr. Reno R. Porter, an emeritus professor of medicine at the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond, was recently the recipient of the "Distinguished Medical Faculty Award" presented by the medical division of the college's alumni association.

1932

John J. Broderick is teaching law at Campbell University in Buies Creek, N.C. A member of the New York Bar and formerly assistant dean and professor of law at Notre Dame, he was Campbell's first full professor of law. Broderick is a labor arbitrator and member of the American Arbitration Association. For more than 20 years he served as co-director of proceedings of the Notre Dame Union-Management Conference. He gives annual lectures on labor law and arbitration at the London School of Economics at Oxford University, the University of Paris, and the Peace Palace at The Hague in Holland.

John C. Harris has retired from the wholesale grocery business. He lives in Scottsboro, Ala.,

where he operates a farm, serves on several corporate boards, and enjoys traveling and performing volunteer work.

Dr. William D. Hoyt, retired professor of history and former vice president and curator of the Sandy Bar Historical Society and Museum in Rockport, Mass., has recently completed two historical calendars. His book of Gloucester waterfront photographs is on the press.

George Rose Smith retired in January after 38 years as an associate justice of the Supreme Court of Arkansas, the longest term any judge has served in the history of the court. Smith has participated in more than a quarter of the opinions written during the court's 150-year history. For the past eight years, Smith was the senior appellate judge in the U.S. *The Arkansas Lawyer* called him "a legend in legal and judicial circles throughout Arkansas."

1934

Henry E. Allen has been retired from the Department of State since 1972 and now lives in Bethesda, Md.

Robert D. Bailey continues in active practice after 52 years as an attorney.

Dr. Milton L. Harris is practicing internal medicine in Baton Rouge, La.

Francis L. Patton and his wife, Louise, recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

1935

William R. Fox retired last January from the Davies Can Co., a division of Van Dorn Co. in Houston.

Loyal P. Gassman does volunteer work in his hometown of Freeport, Ill.

Allen M. Harrelson Jr., a past director and treasurer of his condominium association at Innisbrook Resort and Golf Club in Tarpon Springs, Fla., is treasurer of the Innisbrook Men's Golf Association.

D. Lyle Kinnear, professor emeritus of education and psychology at Virginia Tech, was honored last spring by Virginia Tech's Board of Visitors for his long service as "an extraordinarily able teacher and scholar, and as mentor, friend, and counselor to innumerable students and colleagues." Kinnear was the author of *The First 100 Years—A History of Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University*.

1936

Francis L. Patton (See 1934).

James L. Price's book *The New Testament: Its History and Theology* is being published by MacMillan. This is an extensively revised edition of a 1961 book, *Interpreting the New Testament*.

Ralph H. Smith, retired vice president of governmental relations for the Union Central Life Insurance Co., still represents the company before the legislature and is also a consultant for other life insurance companies in the field of regulation.

1937

A. Austin Bricker was recently elected to the board of directors of the Mississippi Seniors Golf Association Inc. for a four-year term.

The U.S. 76/378 Bypass at Sumter, S.C., has been named in honor of **Robert E. Graham**. The bypass was officially designated the Robert E. Graham Freeway in a ceremony on Feb. 6, 1987, which honored him for his many efforts and civic contributions to Sumter.

Isadore M. Scott is actively involved in prepara-

tion of Philadelphia's program celebrating the bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution.

Dr. John F. Tompkins (See 1978).

1938

William B. Bagbey is staying busy as president of the Roanoke Valley Historical Society, chairman of the Friends Committee of Hollins College's Annual Fund, and a member of the National Board of Directors of the English-Speaking Union of the U.S.

Thomas A. Malloy Jr. is retired from Ferris State College, where he is a professor emeritus of sociology. He lives in Big Rapids, Mich.

Dr. Albert A. Pollack is retired but remains a consultant to the Federal Reserve Disability Benefits Fund. He spent 25 years as a medical director of Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York and later taught at Cornell Medical School as an associate professor of medicine.

W.R. (Buck) Stoops is president of the Atlanta Thoroughbred Training Center Inc. for training and racing Thoroughbred horses. Stoops lives in Cedartown, Ga.

1939

Robert E. Graham (See 1937).

George C. Kerr and his wife, Florence, continue to enjoy their retirement at Leisure Knoll in Lakehurst, N.J., where he remains active as an elder in Toms River Presbyterian Church and as chairman of the insurance committee for their village of 1,200 homes.

Ralph H. Smith (See 1936).

1940

Dr. G. Watson James III still teaches at the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond.

John W. Johnston, who retired in 1984 from the Equitable Life Assurance Society, continues to operate a cattle farm outside Lexington.

W.R. (Buck) Stoops (See 1938).

1942

Robert F. Campbell Jr. retired last November after 39 years in journalism, the last 15 as editor and editorial page editor of *The Times* in Gainesville, Ga., where he plans to continue living.

William B. Hopkins of Roanoke has written a book on the Korean War titled, *One Bugle, No Drums*.

J. Luther Jordan Jr. retired from Louisiana National Bank in October 1986. He will continue as a director of the bank and chairman of the Louisiana Water Co. and Baton Rouge Water Co. Jordan plans to divide his time between North Carolina and Baton Rouge.

C. Lane Sartor has been named honorary member of the Gulf Coast Association of Geological Societies for his distinguished contributions to geology and to the petroleum industry. Lane is currently vice president of Wheless Industries Inc. and Tensas Delta Land Co. He serves as exploration manager and as a director of both companies.

1943

Allie H. Lane plans to take of counsel status with his law firm Lane, Trohn, Clarke, Bertrand & Williams in March. He will devote himself to appellate practice and a more relaxed schedule. He lives in Bartow, Fla.

Joseph E. Lee retired last September from McLaughlin Gormley King Co. after 38 years. He is still doing limited consulting in clinical

specialties. He and his wife, Arline, are residents of Minneapolis nine months a year and Florida three months a year. They have two grandsons, ages 3 and 1.

Macon M. Long Jr. retired in February 1986 after serving as judge of the 30th Judicial Circuit Court of Virginia since October 1958.

Morrison R. Nelson retired in December 1986 as senior vice president of Southwestern Tobacco Co., a subsidiary of Universal Leaf Tobacco Co., after 41 years in the tobacco business. He and his wife, Jackie, live in Murrells Inlet, S.C.

William J. Noonan Jr. is involved in real estate development in Pensacola, Fla., where he is also active in community activities, including the First Presbyterian Church, the Baptist Health Care Foundation, the City Recreation Board, and the Law Enforcement Ministries (church in jail). He and his wife have 10 grandchildren.

John C. Sherrard is group vice president of Carolina Group A&P Tea Co. in Charlotte.

Ernest E. Smith retired in April 1986 from his position as assistant vice president of the U.S. Fire Insurance Co. in Basking Ridge, N.J.

1944

Richard L. Duchossois has been honored as a 1986 "Newsmaker of the Year" by *Thoroughbred Record* magazine. Duchossois was recognized for staging the International Festival of Racing at Arlington Park, the horse-racing park he owns near Chicago; for keeping the track going after a July 1985 fire; and for his role in the passage of what is seen as a model racing bill by the Illinois General Assembly. Duchossois breeds Thoroughbreds, owns a racing stable, and heads Duchossois Enterprises Inc., a 7,500-employee industrial, research, and communications company. His home is in Barrington, Ill.

William B. Hopkins (See 1942).

1946

Ray H. Dovell has retired after 34 years with the Mobil Oil Corp., where his last major assignment was manager of planning for Mobil Saudi Arabia in Jeddah, Saudi Arabia. He and his wife, Mildred, live in Wilton, Conn.

Dr. Thomas M. Wright has had his private practice in Falls Church, Va., for 25 years and is the chief general surgeon at the Fairfax Hospital. His youngest son, Andrew, is a first-year law student at W&L.

1947

Allie H. Lane (See 1943).

William F. Parkerson Jr. was elected president pro tempore of the Virginia state senate in September. He has represented Henrico County since 1964.

1948

Rev. Lewis V. Boyle retired as pastor of New Monmouth Presbyterian Church near Lexington in December 1985. He lives in Yaupon Beach, N.C.

Hardin M. Goodman retired in July 1986 as professor of English at Florida State University. He lives in Tallahassee, Fla.

John E. Miller Jr. recently retired from a 26-year career with the Foreman Cement Co. in Little Rock, Ark., where he served as president and chief executive officer.

Fred L. Rush and his wife, Jeannine, have retired to Valle Crucis, N.C.

1949

William M. Kinnaird has started doing voice-overs

for radio and television commercials, television programs, films, and audio/visuals. He lives in Atlanta.

Perry E. Mann is serving as assistant prosecuting attorney of Summons County, W.Va., and is practicing privately.

1950

R. Dabney Chapman retired in July 1986 from foreign service for U.S. Information Agency. He was last posted in Istanbul, Turkey. In November, he and his wife, Nancy, moved to Shepherdstown, W.Va.

Dr. W. James Gardner III is still practicing surgery at the Ogden, Utah, Clinic, where he has been since 1960. He is director of university surgical service at McKay-Dee Hospital and clinical associate professor of surgery at the University of Utah School of Medicine. Gardner married Mary Elane Hoerg in August 1984.

John Lee Hopkins practices law in Rocky Mount, Va.

Arthur Marenstein has retired from teaching social studies after 32 years—31 in the Sewanhaka High School District in Nassau County, N.Y.

Andrew L. Peabody is chartering his 48-foot schooner, *The Blue Max*, out of Antigua and the Grenadines. He also owns a Natchez, Miss., travel agency.

Fred L. Rush (See 1948).

William T. Wallis III is vice chairman of the American Pioneer Savings Bank in Orlando, Fla.

William (Nat) Weaver Jr. retired in December 1986 as president of Retirement Accounts Inc., a company he founded and incorporated in 1975 in Winter Park, Fla.

1951

John P. Bowen Jr. recently had his fifth book published. *Battlefields of the Civil War*, published by Chartwell Books Inc. of New York, relates the history of the Civil War to remaining battlefields and related relics, including antebellum homes and memorials. It includes more than 230 photos, 10 of which are Bowen's. He lives in Newport News, Va.

Samuel D. Eggleston Jr. was appointed to the Central Virginia regional board of Jefferson National Bank in 1985. He lives in Lovingston, Va.

W. Vance Rucker retired in 1982 as president of Scragg North America and has been working as an investment adviser.

Park B. Smith is resident partner and manager of J.C. Bradford & Co. He was recently elected the 19th president of the 167-year-old New England Society. He lives in Sullivans Island, S.C.

William G. White is district manager for number services for Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. in Tulsa, Okla.

1952

Buddy G. Arnold retired from Dupont Co. after more than 34 years. He plans to make his home in Chattanooga, Tenn.

W. Frank Barron has sold seven Coca-Cola plants to Coca-Cola Enterprise Co. and is now vice president for public affairs for Coca-Cola in Rome, Ga.

Judge William G. Fuqua has completed 17 years as circuit court judge of Kentucky's 7th Judicial District. He lives in Russellville, Ky.

Joe Mendelsohn III has stepped down from his position as chairman of Kenner Products Co. and will remain with the company as a part-time con-

Family affair

The court reporter in Snow Hill, Md., said it best: "I've never been so tired of Coates in my life."

It seems that on Jan. 14, 1987, all four attorneys from the Snow Hill firm of Coates, Coates, Coates & Coates were involved in four different proceedings in the same courthouse at the same time.

As reported in the *Maryland Coast Press*, Raymond D. Coates Sr., '50, '53L, was representing the Ocean City, Md., mayor and council in a civil suit; Raymond D. Coates Jr., '71, was upstairs in the courthouse prosecuting a criminal case; B. Randall Coates, '72, the county state's attorney, was next door prosecuting a criminal case; and Thomas K. Coates, '81, was serving as legal counsel to the county's board of license commissioners.

Said Raymond D. Coates Sr. of this courthouse family affair: "I was real proud."

sultant. He has recently built a vacation home in northwest Montana and will spend several months a year there.

Hilliard A. Robertson Jr. retired from *Reader's Digest* in Atlanta in December 1986.

1953

Jere N. Moore Jr. of Tallahassee, Fla., has been appointed supervisor of elections for Leon County by Florida Gov. Bob Graham. Moore has served since 1979 as the assistant for cabinet affairs in the governor's office.

1955

Arthur L. Fern II has established a new firm in West Hartford, Conn. The Fern Co. is an "introducing broker" in futures. It specializes in commercial hedging for financial institutions and in selecting managers for futures accounts.

Walter J. McGraw's law firm, Williams, Mullen & Christian, combined with another Richmond firm to become Williams, Mullen, Christian & Dobbins. In the new firm McGraw and Howard W. Dobbins, '42L, are fellow partners.

Emil J. Sulzberger Jr. is a charter member of the Commonwealth Law Group Ltd. He lives in Hampton, Va.

1956

Dr. Michael R. Dubin, who practices pulmonary medicine in Glen Cove, N.Y., is president of the American Lung Association of Nassau Suffolk and president-elect of the New York Trudeau Society, the medical arm of the American Lung Association of New York state.

Robert C. Duval has been appointed comptroller of McDonald Insulation Co., a major contractor of commercial cold storage in Atlanta.

Wayne W. Fowler is co-owner of a real estate firm in New Jersey. He and his wife, Harriet, live in Murray Hill, N.J., and are the parents of three sons, all of whom have completed college.

Herrick (Buzz) Hanson and his family operate The Little Inn on the Bay in the Cannery Village section of old Newport Beach, Calif., 40 miles south of Los Angeles.

John K. Kane II has been appointed by Virginia Gov. Gerald Baliles to serve on the Virginia Boating Advisory Board. He lives in Yorktown, Va.

William D. Manning is senior vice president of sales and marketing for the Lubrizol Corp. He and his wife, Carol, live in Gates Mills, Ohio, a suburb of Cleveland. They have three daughters, ages 23, 22, and 17.

1957

Ross H. Bayard will become chairman of the Wofford College history department in June 1987. He lives in Spartanburg, S.C.

T. Robert Blair, nearing his 30th year in the defense business, currently administers United Kingdom contracts on the Trident II program and handles about 75 percent of the missile program in Europe for Lockheed.

Lenox B. (Buck) Buchanan Jr. and his family are living in Brussels, Belgium, for four years while he is managing director of Star-Kist Foods Europe.

Charles F. Davis is moving to Hong Kong to head the Bank of Montreal activities in Asia and Australasia. Davis has lived in Tokyo the past two years.

Dr. Alfred J. Magoline Jr. has been practicing otolaryngology in Akron since 1971. His son, Michael, is a member of W&L's Class of '89.

1958

J. Gill Holland has published a chapbook of translations from Chinese. Published by Briarpatch Press in Davidson, N.C., it is titled *Keep an Eye on South Mountain*. He and his wife, Siri, have a daughter, Siri Lise, in W&L's freshman class.

C. Parkhill Mays Jr. has been a partner in the law firm of Holland & Knight the past 20 years and lives in Lakeland, Fla., with his wife and four children. His son, C. Parkhill III, graduates from W&L this June. Mays is on the management committee for Holland & Knight.

1959

Richard P. Carter Jr. is president of CheMarlo Inc., a specialty chemical distributor and manufacturer's representative in Simpsonville, S.C.

Charles F. Davis (See 1957).

Dr. John C. Kotz has been appointed distinguished teaching professor at Oneonta State University in New York. The promotion is in recognition of his excellence in teaching, active scholarship, and international stature in the field of organic chemistry during his 16 years at Oneonta.

Dr. Edward D. Levy Jr. is on the board of directors of the New Orleans Symphony Orchestra and the medical executive committee of River Oaks Hospital in New Orleans.

Laurence M. Smail was recently featured in the "Your Neighbors" section of the *Newport News Daily Press* in a story about the Lionel electric train he received as a Christmas gift in 1941. Smail has made it a family tradition to set up the 45-year-old train and track under the Christmas tree in his home each year.

1960

John T. Crone V is the new president of the San Antonio chapter of the National Association of

Industrial and Office Parks. Crone is also president of Ray Ellison Developments in San Antonio.

Charles T. Morse is a principal in The John O. Todd Organization, which designs and administers non-qualified executive benefit programs. As one of the leading producers of Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., he was elected president of the company's nearly 7,000-person field force. Morse has also assumed the responsibilities of chairman of the board of Memorial Hospital of South Bend, Ind.

1961

James H. Hamersley is a pilot for Continental Airlines. He is based in Duxbury, Maine.

Ron L. Randel was presented the award for selling the most non-residential property in 1985 by the Albuquerque, N.M., Board of Realtors.

Emil J. Sulzberger Jr. (See 1955).

1962

James N. Applebaum, vice president of Bio-Data Corp. in Washington, D.C., has been named editor of *The AIDS Record*, a national newsletter for professionals concerned with the AIDS epidemic. Applebaum and his wife, Laurie Mufson, an actress and director of theater and drama at the Bullis School in Potomac, Md., live in Silver Spring.

Harry G. Ballance Jr. is a captain with Delta Air Lines. He and his wife and their four children live in Atlanta.

Andrew J. Conroy has been elected vice president of the American Cemetery Association. He lives in Terrace Park, Ohio.

Alan M. Corwin and his wife, Robin, were recently appointed to the Sister City Committee of Kiryat Motzkin, Israel, by the Tacoma, Wash., City Council. In addition, Corwin was appointed to the Thurston County Planning Commission. He also serves as chair of the North Thurston School District's Multi-Cultural Advisory Committee and is on the board of Thurston County Big Brothers/Big Sisters. Corwin is with Dean Witter Reynolds Inc.

H. Allen Curran, professor of geology at Smith College in Northampton, Mass., has published two books in the last two years: *Atlas of Landforms*, which is now in its third edition, and *Biogenic Structures*, a volume on the use of such structures in geological interpretation.

Robert F. Norfleet Jr. has become president of United Virginia Bankshares' capital region. In this position, Norfleet will manage the retail and commercial operations at 34 branches in the Richmond area.

Laurence M. Smail (See 1959).

1963

Gerald L. Kesten has a private law practice in Arlington, Va.

J. Holmes Morrison was recently elected to One Valley Bancorp's affiliate bank board, Financial Management Bancshares, in Morgantown, W.Va. He has also been elected to the Charleston, W.Va., Chamber of Commerce and Development.

Louis A. Rosenstock III recently merged his law firm to form a new partnership that includes **Robert B. Hill**, '79L, and **Thomas O. Rainey III**, '75. It is called Hill, Rainey & Rosenstock and is located in Petersburg, Va.

H. Michael Walker, president of Guest Quarters' Development Corp., has announced that Guest Quarters has sold its entire hotel management

business, including the "Guest Quarters" trade name, to the Beacon Hotel Corp. in Boston. The Norfolk Development Co. still owns the real estate and will continue in all types of real estate development in the future. Walker lives in Virginia Beach.

Sherwood W. (Woody) Wise Jr. spent three weeks in China in September 1986 on a lecture tour sponsored by the Ministry of Petroleum. Wise spoke at the Chinese Academy of Science at Beijing, petroleum colleges in Beijing and Hubei Province, and an institute for marine science in Shanghai.

1964

MARRIAGE: William T. Braithwaite and Wendy Ann Hesse on Dec. 20, 1986. Braithwaite is now in his eighth year of teaching at Loyola Law School in Chicago. He currently teaches torts, remedies, Mosaic law, trial practice, and argument.

Dr. Arthur E. Broadus is currently section chief for the division of endocrinology and metabolism for the Yale University School of Medicine.

Britain H. Bryant received the "Clara Barton Honor Award for Meritorious Volunteer Leadership" from the American Red Cross. Bryant is president of the law firm of Britain H. Bryant and Associates, with law offices in St. Croix and St. John, U.S. Virgin Islands.

Bruce T. Chosney continues to practice medical oncology and hematology in Sacramento, Calif. He and his wife, Michele, have three children, Gabrielle, 14, Brett, 12, and Craig, 4.

Jerome Turner is president-elect of the Memphis and Shelby County Bar Association for 1987.

1965

Brooks G. Brown III is in private practice in ophthalmology in Chevy Chase, Md. He and his wife, Lise, have five children, Brook IV, 12; Elise, 14; Anne-Lamar, 10; Claire, 6; and Grant, 3.

Douglas V. Davis is still traveling for the FCC and Department of State on international communications policy matters. His travels include Europe, South America, and Japan, and his concentration is in international telecommunications regulations and new services and technology. He lives in Vienna, Va.

Andrew C. Kilpatrick is a business reporter for the *Birmingham Post-Herald*. He and his wife, Kay, have two children, Jack, 17, and Anna, 15.

John Larry Manning Jr., his wife, Diane, and their daughter, Lisa, 6, moved from Washington, D.C., to London in June 1986. Manning is a partner in the international law firm Jones, Day, Reavis & Pogue. He specializes in international financial and merger and acquisition matters.

Alan L. Marx has joined the law firm King & Ballou, specializing in antitrust law for the newspaper and communications industries. The firm is based in Nashville, Tenn., but represents newspapers from coast to coast.

Patterson H. Robertson is involved with investments, banking, and real estate in Austin, Texas. He and his wife, Carol, have a son and a daughter in college.

Duke R. Terrell Jr. was elected vice president of Chubb & Son Inc. in December 1986. He lives in Birmingham, Ala.

Norman Yoerg has been appointed chairman of the economics committee of the American Bar Association antitrust section. He currently is responsible for the legal matters of the agricultural division of American Cyanamid Co. in Wayne, N.J.

1966

BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Bradbury, a son, Jeffrey, on Nov. 2, 1986. He joins two sisters, Kate, 9, and Alison, 10. Bradbury is vice president of institutional sales for Merrill Lynch in Los Angeles. The family lives in Huntington Beach, Calif.

Houston L. Bell Jr. has been appointed chief operating officer of Roanoke Memorial Hospitals and executive vice president of the Roanoke Hospital Association. He lives in Salem, Va.

Charles N. Griffin transferred in 1986 to Panama City, Republic of Panama, where he is general manager of Kodak Panama Ltd. with overall responsibility for Kodak's presence and marketing opportunities in all of Central America, Ecuador, Bolivia, Paraguay, Belize, and the Grand Cayman Islands.

Val S. McWhorter has been reappointed to the George Mason University board of visitors by Virginia Gov. Gerald Baliles. He was also elected as vice rector of the board. He lives in Springfield, Va.

Joseph G. Miller is a partner in William F. Miller & Associates, manufacturer's representatives. For the second time, Miller was named representative of the year nationally by *Boat & Motor Dealer* magazine.

Phillip D. Mollere is assistant director of research and development for Freeport-McMoran, a New Orleans-based minerals, oil, and gas company. He presented a paper on uranium recovery at the 1986 International Solvent Extraction Conference in Munich, Germany. He lives in Belle Chasse, La.

Charles W. Reese Jr. has joined the law firm of Lempres & Wulfsberg Professional Corp. in Oakland, Calif., as a principal. He will head the real estate section of the firm's practice. Reese lives in Piedmont, Calif., with his wife, Jill, and daughters, Clarissa, 14, and Alexandra, 4.

William A. Schroeder III is executive vice president of Gieseler Simmons Corp., an insurance brokerage firm in New Orleans.

Jerome Turner (See 1964).

1967

BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Harden, a son, Richard John, on June 28, 1985. The Hardens now have three children and live in Dallas.

Howard J. Beck Jr., an associate with the law firm of Glenn, Flippin, Feldmann & Darby, lectured recently in a series of seminars sponsored by the committee on continuing legal education of the Virginia Law Foundation. The subject of the seminars was "Fundamentals of Bankruptcy: Substance and Procedure."

William T. Cunningham will be stationed at Ford Ord, Calif., for another year and a half. He and his wife, Jeannie, live near Monterey, Calif.

J.G. Blaine Ewing III is working for the investment firm of Robinson-Humphrey in Charleston, S.C.

S. Bryant Kendrick received his doctor of ministry degree from Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary in May 1986. He has been appointed to the faculty of the Bowman Gray School of Medicine at Wake Forest University, where he is coordinator of the section on medical humanities.

Dr. Richard S. Kurz is associate professor and acting director of the Center for Health Services Education and Research at St. Louis University Medical Center. His home is in Clayton, Mo.

Stephen T. McElhaney is an actuary with the Richmond office of William M. Mercer-Meindinger Inc., a national employee benefit consulting firm.

J. Holmes Morrison (See 1963).

Dr. William H. Sledge recently graduated from the Western New England Institute for Psychoanalysis. He lives in New Haven, Conn.

1968

BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Clapp, a daughter, Kathryn T., on May 8, 1986. Clapp is senior vice president of Wells Fargo Bank with responsibility for corporate lending in 12 Southeastern states. The family lives in Atlanta.

BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. Philip C. Thompson, a son, Philip Clinton Jr., on Oct. 15, 1986. Thompson and his wife, Julie, also have two daughters, Julia, 6, and Adair, 9. They live in Atlanta.

Charles C. Lewis, who teaches at Campbell University School of Law, has published, with two co-authors, a two-volume set on secured transactions as part of a nine-volume national treatise titled *Hawland Uniform Commercial Code Series*.

Steven R. Saunders was a member of the commissioning committee of the *USS Theodore Roosevelt*, the world's largest aircraft carrier, commissioned at Newport News, Va., on Oct. 25, 1986. He is a trustee of the Theodore Roosevelt Association, a foundation chartered by Congress in 1920 to perpetuate the "ideals and memory" of President Theodore Roosevelt. Saunders is managing director of Saunders & Co., an international trade consulting firm in Alexandria, Va.

1969

MARRIAGE: Dan W. Higgins Jr. and Jane Porter on Dec. 10, 1986, in Crested Butte, Colo. They live in Tulsa, Okla., where Higgins is vice president of Merrill Lynch.

BIRTH: Dr. and Mrs. Henry L. (Roddy) Roediger III, a daughter, Rebecca Schiller, on May 22, 1986. Roediger is a professor of psychology at Purdue University. The second edition of his best-selling text, *Psychology*, was recently published by Little, Brown & Co. Roediger continues as editor of *The Journal of Experimental Psychology*.

G. William Allen Jr. is now a senior partner in the southern Florida law firm of Walton, Lantaff. He and his wife, Michele, and their daughter, Katy, live in Fort Lauderdale.

Mayo M. (Gill) Fitzhugh III is supervisory auditor for the U.S. General Accounting Office in Washington, D.C. He was the Northern Virginia Amateur Golf Champion for 1986. He and his wife, Francie, have two sons, Mayo M. IV and Christian Grayson. The family lives in Fairfax, Va.

W. Steven Jones is house counsel for Atlantic Richfield in Anchorage, Alaska.

M. Kenneth Long Jr. was re-elected in November 1986 to a four-year term as state's attorney for Washington County, Md.

Val S. McWhorter (See 1966).

Robert A. Moselle is chairman of the board of RAM Industries Ltd., which produces and syndicates home videos and television shows. He maintains a general law practice in San Francisco.

John L. Smith Jr. is a partner with the Chesapeake, Va., law firm of Outland, Gray, O'Keefe & Hubbard. He and his wife, Rebecca, and their two sons live in Norfolk.

Thomas C. Spencer (See 1986).

Dr. Michael C. Stevens is chief resident in

psychiatry at the University of Utah Medical Center in Salt Lake City.

Dr. Charles E. Stewart has an orthopedic practice in Boca Raton, Fla. He specializes in knee problems. He and his wife have two children, Cris-ty, 6, and Chad, 5.

Michael C.L. Thompson, director of the upper school and honors English teacher at the Coastal Academy of Myrtle Beach, S.C., will soon have a textbook and a computer program published by Trillium Press of Monroe, N.Y. Thompson's book, *The Word Within the Word*, is a vocabulary textbook designed for gifted and talented high school students. His computer program supplements the book and is designed to help students drill on the Greek and Latin stems contained in the text. Thompson previously taught at McDowell High School in Marion, N.C., and in 1986 was named western North Carolina's Outstanding Academically Gifted Teacher by the North Carolina Association for the Gifted and Talented.

Stanley E. (Sandy) Zimmerman Jr. is senior vice president of Marsh & McLennan Real Estate Advisors Inc., an investment advisory and asset management company in Greenwich, Conn. He and his wife, Kathy, live in Wilton, Conn., and have three daughters.

1970

MARRIAGE: Joseph Darlington Raine Jr. and Ellen Ann Christian on Dec. 19, 1986, in Louisville, Ky.

BIRTH: Dr. and Mrs. W. Lee Moffatt III, an "in vitro fertilization" son, Brian Lee, on May 21, 1986.

BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. G. Richard Singeltary, a son, Charles Richard, on Aug. 21, 1986. He joins a brother, George Lee. Singeltary is a county judge for Lake County, Fla. He and his wife, Tanina, and their two sons live in Leesburg, Fla.

BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. W. Whitlow Wyatt, a daughter, Mary Radford, on Feb. 19, 1986. She joins a brother, Whitlow, 12, and a sister, Sloane, 10. Wyatt is with Stringer, Wyatt & Williams, investment bankers in Atlanta.

BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Yates Jr., a daughter, Sarah Mitchell, on Aug. 15, 1986. She joins a brother, Charles III, 3. Yates and William C. Tyler, '69, operate the Tyler/Yates Financial Group in Atlanta.

Dr. W. John Bayard is a diagnostic radiologist in private practice at Richland Memorial Hospital in Columbia, S.C. He and his wife, Ruth, have a daughter, Amanda, 5.

Wayne L. Bell is senior vice president and general counsel to the United Co. in Bristol, Va.

Dr. Frank E. Fisher is assistant medical director of the Lovelace Medical Foundation Clinical Studies Division. He has also just become a private pilot. He lives in Rio Rancho, N.M.

Marvin C. (Swede) Henberg is now professor of philosophy at the University of Idaho. He continues as director of the university's honors program. He and his wife, Laurie, remain active in various campaigns to preserve the environment. They live in Moscow, Idaho.

John M. Kefauver Jr. has moved back to his hometown of San Antonio, Texas, for a while to start a remodeling adventure while waiting for farming prices to improve.

David D. Kympton and his wife, Connie, have moved to Alexandria, Va., where he is vice presi-

dent of public finance for the investment banking firm of Eden Hannon & Co.

Michael T. McVay has been elected secretary-treasurer of the Huntington, W.Va., Board of Realtors for 1987 and is chairman of the building committee and a member of the budget committee. He has been secretary of the Kiwanis Day Care Center board of directors since 1985.

Robert M. Solmson has been elected to the board of directors of the National Bank of Commerce in Memphis, Tenn. He is president of RFS Inc., a multi-faceted real estate firm involved in the development, ownership, and management of hotels, motels, office buildings, and shopping centers in the Southeast and Midwest.

Kenneth C. Wallace Jr. is vice president in the securities sales division for Goldman, Sachs & Co. in Philadelphia. He recently completed construction of a solar house with his wife, Anne, and sons, Kenneth C. III, 8, and Peyton T., 5.

1971

BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. John M. Duckworth, a son, John Alexander, on Sept. 6, 1986. He joins a sister, Sara, 3. The family lives in Roanoke.

BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Jensen, a son, Clayton Joshua, on Dec. 19, 1985, in Fullerton, Calif. Jensen is technical director of the theatre department at Fullerton College. He directed *Mister Roberts* in December 1986.

Harold H. Catlin has been elected vice president of the Jacksonville Defense Counsel Association and is a member of the board of governors of the Jacksonville Bar Association in Jacksonville, Fla.

S. Stacy Eastland has been elected to the American College of Probate Council. He is a partner in the Houston office of the law firm of Baker & Botts.

Charles C. Lewis (See 1968).

Robert R. Radcliffe has been promoted to senior manager of marketing programs for scientific computing at Prime Computer. He is responsible for introduction of new computers in scientific markets worldwide.

Dr. Thomas E. Reynolds was elected president of the medical staff at Culpeper (Va.) Memorial Hospital for 1986-87. He and his wife, Charla, have two sons, Keith, 7, and William, 3.

Jerrald J. Roehl has completed his term as president of the New Mexico Defense Lawyers Association, the statewide organization of civil defense trial lawyers. He is president of the Albuquerque law firm of Roehl & Henkel. He and his wife, Nancy, have four children.

Philip C. Thompson (See 1968).

Joseph B. Tompkins Jr. of Alexandria, Va., was elected chairman of the Virginia Council on Health Regulatory Boards in October 1986. The council oversees 10 health regulatory boards.

Bradfield F. Wright, an attorney in Houston, is serving his sixth term in the Texas House of Representatives. He and his wife have three children.

Roger L. Young resigned from the Air Force in September 1986 and has opened a general law practice in Goldsboro, N.C. He will continue to serve in the USAF Reserve as a judge advocate to HQ Tactical Air Command, Langley AFB, Va.

1972

BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. John P. Mello, a son, Peter Richard, on Dec. 5, 1986, in Plymouth, Mass. Mello is vice president of Development Sciences Inc., an international engineering and financial

consulting firm. The family lives in Rochester, Mass.

BIRTH: Mr and Mrs. Richard J. Splittorf, a son, Bryan Richard, on Jan. 1, 1987. Bryan was the first baby born in Wilton, Conn., in 1987 and the announcement was published on the front page of the *Wilton Bulletin* along with Bryan's picture. Splittorf is the eastern advertising manager for *Bon Appetit* magazine in New York City.

James M. Ballengee has moved to La Jolla, Calif., where he is director of college placement/scholarships at the Bishop's School.

Dr. John B. Blalock Jr. is practicing general surgery in Birmingham, Ala., where he lives with his wife, Mary, and two children, Beverly, 9, and John, 5.

Max F. Brantley is city editor of the *Arkansas Gazette* in Little Rock. He has two children, Martha, 7, and Fritz, 1.

Robert G. Brookby is a junior vice president for First Wachovia Bank in Winston-Salem, N.C. He and his wife, Kathy, have three children, Mary Beth, 7, Katy, 4, and Matthew, 1.

Peter A. Converse joined Century National Bank in Washington, D.C., in May 1986 as executive vice president and chief lending officer. He, his wife, Kay, and daughter, Cari, 4, live in Annandale, Va.

Bruce W. Cusson has been appointed assistant trust operations officer for Union Trust Co. at the bank's New Haven executive office. He and his wife, Cathy, live in Clinton, Conn., and have three children, Craig, Ryan, and Eryn.

Bernard C. (Ben) Grigsby II has been elected managing director of Kidder, Peabody & Co. Inc., where he manages the firm's government bond department. He and his wife, Carol, live in Rye, N.Y.

For the past 10 years **Robert R. Hatten** has been lead counsel for the plaintiffs in approximately 700 products liability claims against asbestos manufacturers for disabilities and deaths arising out of asbestos exposure in Virginia shipyards.

William K. Millkey was promoted to vice president of Beers Construction Builders in Atlanta and is managing \$25 million in construction.

Meryl D. Moore is a partner in the law firm of Jones, Blechman, Woltz & Kelly in Newport News, Va. He and his wife, Joyce, have a 1-year-old daughter, Jennifer Leigh.

Craig R. Nelson has been appointed vice president of engineering at EMCORE in South Plainfield, N.J., a maker of metal organic chemical vapor deposition systems.

1973

BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. E. Mark Braden, a son, Marshall Frank, on Sept. 3, 1986, in Alexandria, Va.

BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. G. Archer Frierson II, a daughter, Elizabeth Basinger, on June 21, 1986. She joins two brothers and a sister. Frierson has been re-elected to Caddo Parish School Board for a four-year term beginning in January 1987. He was also selected "Outstanding Young Farmer" for 1986 in Louisiana by the state Jaycees. The family lives in Shreveport, La.

BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Hillman, a son, John Thomas, on July 4, 1986. He joins a brother, David Layne, 4. The family lives in Raleigh, N.C.

BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. Jay H. Kern, a daughter, Cindy Beth, on Aug. 12, 1986. Kern is a partner



The seventh annual Alumni Basketball Game was held in January. Jay Fechtel, '83, had 19 points to lead the Gold past the Navy Blue, which got 23 points from Brian Hanson, '83. Front row, from left, Dave Wilkinson, '85; Chris Baldwin, '84; Gill Fitzhugh, '69; Mike Wenke, '79; Doug Clelan, '73; Tom Jefferies, '80; R.J. Scaggs, '81; Second row, from left, Brian Hanson, '83; Bill Yates, '84; Jeff Baum, '76; Norwood Morrison, '70; Greg Croghan, '75; Stu Fauber, '70; Tracey Hodge, '79; John Podgajny, '76; Back row, from left, Bob Flint, '77; Scott Shannon, '85; Don Berlin, '77; Frank Eppes, '83; Randy Taylor, '75; John Lee Graves, '84; Dave Leunig, '80; Jay Fechtel, '83; Brad Lewis, '81.

with the law firm of Simon, Peragine, Smith & Redfearn in New Orleans and is a member of the executive committee of the Sugar Bowl.

BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. Gregory B. Robertson, a daughter, Kathryn Branch, on Aug. 21, 1986, in Richmond.

John C. Baldwin is still practicing law with Ober, Kaler, Grimes & Shriver in Baltimore.

George E. Calvert Jr. joined the municipal finance department of Craigie Inc. in Richmond after six and one half years in the Virginia State Treasury.

H. William Christ has been named head of the Hathaway Brown School in Cleveland Heights, Ohio. He was previously head of the upper school at Agnes Irwin School in suburban Philadelphia.

Dr. Richard C. Crittenden is practicing internal medicine in Birmingham, Ala. He and his wife, Babs, have two children, Cosby, 2, and Wink, 7 months.

William M. Gannon is director of marketing for First Consulting Group, health care consultants in San Francisco. A part-time actor, he has appeared in local TV commercials and has a small part in the forthcoming movie *Wildfire*.

Richard L. Harden (See 1967).

Bruce N. Hasfurther is teaching French at Fork Union Military Academy in Fork Union, Va.

J. Jason Mathews is vice consul and ambassador's staff aide in Budapest. He and his wife, Suzanne, plan to finish their tour in Budapest in the summer of 1987 and return to Washington and the Department of State's Bureau of European and Canadian Affairs for at least one year before heading overseas again.

Alan J. Prater, a lieutenant with the Roanoke City Police Department, has started a company, Safer Self Concepts, which will produce and market videotapes on personal safety and security. The company will provide seminar-type training on assertiveness, rape and assault prevention, and self-defense for women.

Dale M. (Dusty) Rhodes, former vice president of Citizens and Southern Bank of South Carolina, has been named controller of the South Carolina Tax Commission. He will be responsible for all internal budgeting and financial management for the tax commission. He is also a part-time teaching associate at the University of South Carolina College of Business, where he teaches accounting, statistics, and probability and operations research. He and his wife, Sandra, have one child and live in Gardendale, S.C.

George M. Rounds III is a software engineer at Scientific-Atlanta. He lives in Atlanta with his wife and two daughters, Allison, 5, and Hayley, 2.

John F. Smith is a houseparent for Vision Quest, a rehabilitation program for delinquent youth. The facility is an alternative to incarceration in lock-up facilities. He lives in Franklin, Pa.

Howard F. Snyder is a radiologist in Rock Hill, S.C. He and his wife, Florence, have two sons, Jennings Hudnall, 2, and Robert Welles, 1.

George B. Wolfe is a corporate partner in the Columbia, S.C., law firm of Nelson, Mullins, Grier & Scarborough.

1974

BIRTH: Dr. and Mrs. Craig M. Hankins, a son, David Ashton, on Sept. 24, 1986. He joins a brother, Ryan Andrew, 2. Hankins is an orthopedic surgeon in Daytona Beach, Fla.

BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. John E. Lane III, a daughter, Diana Renee, on Sept. 9, 1986. She joins a brother, Mark, 3. Lane is active in legal practice and real estate management. The family lives in Altavista, Va.

BIRTH: Dr. and Mrs. William R. LaRosa Jr., a son, William Robert III, on Aug. 14, 1986, in Belleair, Fla.

BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. William P. Wallace Jr., a daughter, Emily Kate, on Dec. 19, 1986. She joins two brothers, Paul, 6, and Matthew, 3. Wallace

is a partner with the Roanoke law firm of Woods, Rogers & Hazelgrove.

Jeffrey D. Burke is a controller with St. Mary's Hospital in Richmond.

Maj. David V. Finnell had an article published in the September 1986 issue of the Civil War magazine *Blue and Gray* about the Union cavalry leader Gen. George Bayard.

Duncan S. Klinedinst was made a partner in the Washington, D.C., law firm of Hogan & Hartson.

Alan W. Leme is a data processing technical coordinator for the Hartford's Individual Life and Health/Annuity Division in Simsbury, Conn. He is vice president of the Northwood Townhouse Condominium Association in Manchester, Conn.

Dr. Richard S. McCain, an orthopedic surgeon in Columbia, S.C., has been named a fellow of the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons, the largest medical association for musculoskeletal specialties.

Geoffrey N. Nolan formed Walker & Dunlop Southeast Inc., a subsidiary of Walker & Dunlop in Washington, D.C., in October 1986. As president of the new subsidiary operating in real estate and financial services, he caters to large national investors in real estate. Charles B. Wilson II, '75, has joined him as a partner and executive vice president of the company. Walker & Dunlop in Washington also employs W&L graduates Howard W. Smith III, '80, and Guy T. Steuart III, '80.

Dr. Michael D. Peppler is in private practice with a large, single specialty medical group in Norfolk, Va. The firm is called Psychiatric Associates of Tidewater.

R.C. Steele Jr. is assistant vice president of labor relations for Southern Railway Co. in Atlanta.

Charles E. Taylor is a partner in the law firm of Silverstein & Mullens in Washington, D.C. The firm specializes in federal taxation, and Taylor specializes in probate administration and estate planning.

J. Timothy Thompson is vice president/branch manager of E.F. Hutton & Co. in Alexandria, Va. He and his wife, Catherine, have two children, John, 9, and Cate, 2.

1975

MARRIAGE: Gregg B. Amonette and Susan Elizabeth Palasthy in Martinsville, Va., on Dec. 6, 1986. The couple lives in Chicago.

BIRTH: Dr. and Mrs. Paul G. Firth, a daughter, Stephanie Paula, on April 15, 1986, in Hinesville, Ga. Firth is chief ob-gyn at the U.S. Army Medical Corps in Fort Stewart, Ga. He is also diplomate of the American Board Ob-Gyn and Fellow of the American College Ob-Gyn.

BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Jones, a daughter, Honor, on Feb. 4, 1986. The family lives in Glastonbury, Conn.

BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. Matthew R. Krafft, a son, Matthew Richard Jr., on Oct. 26, 1986, in Bethesda, Md.

BIRTH: Mr and Mrs. Louis Alexander LeLaurin III, a daughter, Madeleine Elaine, on Nov. 21, 1986. The family lives in San Antonio, Texas.

BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. Stuart B. Nibley, a son, Stoddert Browder, on Sept. 25, 1986, in Bethesda, Md.

BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O. Rainey III, a daughter, Kelly A., on March 21, 1986. Rainey was elected commonwealth's attorney of Dinwiddie County, Va., in November 1986 and continues

to maintain a part-time law practice with Robert B. Hill, '79L.

BIRTH: Dr. and Mrs. Peter J. Schneider, a son, Jeffrey Michael, on June 5, 1986. He joins brother Paul, 6, and sister Amanda, 3. Schneider will complete his ob-gyn residency training at Bowman Gray School of Medicine in June 1987 and will begin his practice at University Memorial Hospital in Charlotte.

Robert A. Cook has joined the law firm of Willkie, Farr & Gallagher in Washington, D.C., as an associate. Cook is currently chairman of the Maryland State Bar Association's subcommittee on consumer credit.

Douglas V. Davis (See 1965).

Murray T. Holland, a partner with the Dallas law firm of Akin, Gump, Strauss, Hauer & Feld, has accepted a position as vice president of the mergers and acquisitions division of the First Boston Corp. of New York City. Holland will work with the company in New York until September 1987 when he will return to Dallas to open the mergers and acquisitions office.

Michael Kurilec Jr. is vice president and manager of corporate lending for First City Bank in Dallas.

Paul J. Lancaster is a radio and television writer and producer for Virginia Tech in Blacksburg, Va.

Robert M. Lander II is of counsel to the firm Weinstein and Schneider in Port Jervis, N.Y.

J. William Lassetter is affiliated with Connie Morgan Realty in Tallahassee, Fla., where he is specializing in residential sales and is also continuing with architectural design. His recent work includes interiors for the new Studio 21 in downtown Tallahassee, as well as restorations and additions to two historic Tallahassee homes.

Maj. John McClurkin is the chief legal assistance officer at the Joint Law Center of the Marine Corps Air Station in Cherry Point, N.C. He just finished a three-year tour of duty on Okinawa, Japan.

Carter H. Moore has been promoted to the position of area landman in charge of Amoco Production Co.'s land development operations in eastern New Mexico and a portion of west Texas. Carter and his wife, Francie, have a daughter, Emily, and live in Houston.

1976

MARRIAGE: John S. Norris Jr. and Amy Kyker on Dec. 21, 1986. They live in Virginia Beach, where Norris is a partner in the law firm of Anderson & Padrick.

BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. G. Don N. Bryant III, a daughter, Helen Tyler, on Nov. 10, 1986. The Bryants now have three children and live in Tallahassee, Fla.

BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. Gary T. Fitzgerald, a daughter, Lauren, on May 29, 1986. She joins a brother, Michael, 3. Fitzgerald was recently promoted to president of Meister Publishing Co. in Chesterland, Ohio.

BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. R. Craig Graham, a daughter, Patricia Anne, on Jan. 22, 1986.

BIRTH: Michael B. Hubbard and **Clara S. Smith, '81L**, a son, Andrew Braden, on July 20, 1986. They live in Douglas, Wyo.

BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. S. Michael McColloch, a daughter, Anne Lindsey, on July 4, 1986. McColloch is a partner with the Dallas law firm of Bruner, McColl & McColloch, specializing in criminal defense litigation in state and federal

courts, primarily in business crime prosecutions. He is also chairman of the criminal justice committee of the Dallas Bar Association. Since entering private practice in 1981, he has published five law review articles and one two-volume practice manual on criminal law and procedure. He lives in Dallas with his wife, Janet, who is also an attorney.

BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Silbernagel, a son, John Lakin Ray, in March 1986. He joins a brother, Lawrence. The family lives in Bethesda, Md.

BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Smith Jr., a son, Scott Pace, on Jan. 3, 1986. Smith opened a third location of the Richmond-based Bob's Cameras in August 1986. He now has two full-time retail stores and one photofinishing lab. He is also on the finance committee and the board of administrators of River Road Baptist Church in Richmond, where he teaches 8th-grade Sunday school and began a three-year term as a deacon in January 1987.

Perry W. Bartsch Jr. is president of the A&B Construction and Development Corp. of Asheville, N.C.

Alex Edwards-Bourdrez has begun a new job teaching middle- and upper-school French and coaching soccer at Friends Academy in Locust Valley, N.Y.

E. Mark Braden (See 1973).

Frank L. Duemmler recently started his own company, Spectra Financial Corp., a real estate and small business finance and investment firm in Greenwich, Conn.

Jay R. Fries has become a partner in the Baltimore law firm of Kruchko & Fries. The firm represents management in all areas of labor and employment law.

Robert L. Hillman (See 1973).

R. Brooke Lewis is a Federal Aviation Administration trial lawyer and has an investigation/loss adjustment firm in Northern Virginia. He and his wife, Priscilla, live in Arlington, Va.

Terrence L. McCartin has been named manager of operations project management for ITT Gilfillan in Van Nuys, Calif. He and his wife, Marcia, live in Canoga Park, Calif.

Jonathan L. Spear is now area marketing counsel for IBM in Atlanta. He has responsibility for IBM's legal affairs in the South Atlantic states.

1977

MARRIAGE: Michael J. Knapp and Lia Saroyan in Portland, Ore., on Nov. 28, 1986. Knapp prosecutes felony property crimes for the Multnomah County district attorney's office.

MARRIAGE: Dr. Earl W. (Sandy) Stradtman Jr. and Dr. Cecilia I. McGilvray on Aug. 9, 1986. Stradtman is an instructor in obstetrics and gynecology at University Hospital in Birmingham, Ala., where his wife is a third-year resident in ob-gyn.

MARRIAGE: Frank Keech Turner Jr. and Francis Connerat Sanders on Oct. 4, 1986. His brother, William G. Turner, '78, was best man. Also in the wedding party were Robert P. Turner, '83; Edward C. Hancock, '77; Barry O. Barlow, '77; Lee M. Kennedy, '77; David A. Kennedy, '76; and Phillip A. Heldrich, '79. The Turners live in Baltimore.

BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. James R. Brooks, a son, James R. Jr., on Feb. 23, 1986. He joins a sister,

Lanier. Brooks is a vice president with Gieseler Simmons/Fred S. James Corp. in New Orleans, where he lives with his wife, Katherine, and children.

BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. William D. Cantler II, a son, David Entwistle, on Oct. 28, 1986. Cantler is a theatre director in New York City, where he is producing and directing the "Class 1 Acts" one-act play festival.

BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. Douglass W. Dewing, a son, Christopher Michael, on Oct. 3, 1986. He joins two brothers, Neal, 3, and Rob, 2. The family lives in Portsmouth, Va.

BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. H. Denny Gaultney, a son, Walker Tift, on Nov. 24, 1986, in Jacksonville, Fla.

BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. Stephen D. Good, a son, Christopher George, on May 25, 1986. Good is a partner in the Dallas law firm of Hughes & Luce.

BIRTH: Robert W. Goodlatte and Maryellen F. Goodlatte, '78L, a son, Robert Sean, on June 30, 1986, in Roanoke.

BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Larkin Jr., a son, Robert Whittle, on Aug. 31, 1986. The family lives in Alexandria, Va.

BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. John A. Magee V, a son, John Jr., on Nov. 5, 1986. Magee is a vice president with First Union Bank in the construction lending division. The family lives in Charlotte.

BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Yancey, a son, Andrew, on May 15, 1986. The family lives in Falls Church, Va.

Dr. Sol G. Brotman is a clinical instructor at the University of Florida Dental School and Jacksonville Health Education Programs. He is also president of the Jacksonville Lacrosse Club and averaged over one goal a game during the 1985-86 season. The team went to the state championship and was in the final four during 1986. Ray McNulty, '80, also plays on the team.

Scott A. Carlson is currently vice president in the corporate finance department of Dillon, Read & Co. Inc. in New York City.

William E. Craver III is a partner in the law firm of Robinson, Craver, Wall & Hastie in Charleston, S.C., where he and his wife, Anne, live.

J. Marshall Dean III is vice president for Harwick Chemical Corp. He handles all sales responsibility for the Southwest and works out of the Dallas office.

Richard C. Everett Jr. is now with Tatham-Laird & Kudner in Chicago, where he is senior account supervisor for advertising responsibility on R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. and Adolph Coors Co. He and his wife, Julie, live in Wilmette, Ill.

W. Scott Franklin is a product manager for Tyson Foods in Fayetteville, Ark., where he and his wife, Karen, live.

Steven N. Gabelman is market manager in Union Carbide's specialty chemicals division. He and his wife, Amy, and their three children, twin girls Elizabeth Anne and Rebecca Leigh, 1, and Barry Paul, 3, live in New Fairfield, Conn.

Elizabeth Toni Guarino is associate food and drug counsel with Kraft Inc. in Glenview, Ill. She took that position after nine years of government service in Washington, D.C., including six years with the Federal Trade Commission.

Dr. Bolling C. Haygood has started a private practice in pulmonary medicine in Baton Rouge, La.

Dr. E. Claiborne Irby Jr. is completing a

postgraduate fellowship in spine surgery in Houston. He will return to Richmond in July to begin private practice. He and his wife, Michelle, have two children, E. Claiborne III, 4, and Sarah, 2.

Christopher A. Johnson is an associate in the high yield bond group at Merrill Lynch Capital Markets in New York. He and his wife, Sandy, live in Bronxville, N.Y.

Walter D. Kelley Jr. is a partner in the Norfolk, Va., law firm of Willcox & Savage. His law school roommate, James S. McNider III, '78, '81L, is a partner in the same firm.

William J. Kerr is a manager with Arthur Andersen and is chairman of the Young Republican Organization of Illinois. He and his wife had a son, William James, in 1985. The family lives in Wheaton, Ill.

Mark A. Krieger III is executive vice president of John D. Lucas Printing Co. in Baltimore. He and his wife, Ruth, have a son, Mark A. IV, 3.

R. Mark Payne graduated from the University of Texas Medical School at Houston in 1983 and entered pediatric residency at Washington University (St. Louis Children's Hospital) in St. Louis, where he became chief resident in pediatrics after completing his residency in July 1986. He was married to Helen Gibbs in December 1984.

Curtis G. Power is a trial attorney with the law firm of Avey & Steptoe in Martinsburg, W.Va., where he and his wife, Faith, live.

Dr. Agrippa G. Robert Jr. of Harvey, La., was elected to fellowship in the American Academy of Pediatrics at a recent meeting of that organization's executive board.

Roger P. Rydell has been named vice president and account supervisor at Ketchum Public Relations in Philadelphia. Rydell had been vice president of public relations for the Trailways Corp. in Dallas.

William P. Wallace Jr. (See 1974).

Dr. Isaac L. Wornom III has completed his residency in general surgery at the University of Alabama at Birmingham and is currently a resident in plastic surgery at Emory University in Atlanta. He and his wife, Susan, have one son, Christopher, who is almost a year old.

1978

MARRIAGE: Steven G. Schwartz and Debra Ryals on April 26, 1986. Schwartz is legal counsel and claims manager of Boat Owners Association of the U.S. and Boat America Corp. He has moved his law practice to Alexandria, Va.

BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. Clement D. Carter, a son, William Dean, on July 14, 1986.

BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Stieff III, a son, C. Clinton IV, on Nov. 13, 1986. Stieff is now an investment representative with Alex. Brown & Sons in Baltimore.

BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Williams, a son, Mason Hayes, on Oct. 26, 1986, in Palmyra, Va. Williams was married to Vicki A. Morgan in August 1983.

Maurice G. Adams is major account manager for MCI Telecommunications in Baltimore.

David G. Carpenter manages the Dallas office of Lucas Associates Inc., a national executive recruiting firm headquartered in Atlanta.

Dr. James T. Christmas expects to finish his ob-gyn residency at the Medical University of South Carolina in June 1987 and go on to a research fellowship in maternal/fetal medicine at Parkland

Hospital in Dallas. He and his wife, Brenda, live in Charleston.

Richard W. Duncan, a 1985 graduate of the University of Texas Law School, is practicing banking law in San Antonio, Texas. He lives there with his wife, Mary, who is also an attorney.

David P. Falck is a partner with the firm Winthrop, Stimson, Putnam & Roberts in New York City. He and his wife, Sally Pruett Falck, '80L, have two daughters, Claire and Sarah, and live in Glen Rock, N.J.

Maryellen F. Goodlatte (See 1977).

John M. Hill is an associate attorney with Hutchison, Price, Boyle & Brooks in Dallas. He has a daughter, Elisabeth Foster, 2.

Michael K. Jackson is senior assistant city attorney for Richmond. He is also a major staff judge advocate in the Virginia National Guard. He and his wife, Beverly, have two children, Michael C., 13, and Lelia, 7.

Howard F. Knipp III retired more than two years ago from teaching at the Gilman School in Baltimore and is currently the purchasing agent for Knipp and Co., an architectural millwork company located in south Baltimore.

Henry S. McKelway is in the Ph.D. program in archaeology at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville, where his wife, Mickie, works for Hutton & Williams.

O. Warren Mowry Jr. is on the board of directors of the Legal Services of Western Carolina (Regional Legal Aid Agency) and on the board of directors for the Warehouse Theatre in Greenville, S.C., where he had the lead in two of last year's productions. Mowry is still an assistant solicitor for the 13th Judicial Circuit in South Carolina, but transferred after five years from the Pickens County office to the Greenville office.

Kenneth F. Parks has left the firm Hall, Monahan, Engle, Mahan & Mitchell to join the law offices of Woodrow W. Turner Jr. in Leesburg, Va.

Dr. John F. Tompkins II joined his father, **Dr. S. Fulton Tompkins**, '37, in the practice of orthopedic surgery in Oklahoma City after completing his residency in orthopedic surgery at the University of Oklahoma and a fellowship at Rancho Los Amigo Medical Center in Downey, Calif.

Capt. Roland B. Walters has transferred from U.S. Mil Group, El Salvador, to the G-2 9th Marine Amphibious Brigade in Okinawa, Japan, where he lives with his wife, Itsuko, and three children, Roland, Artemesia, and Emille.

Richard T. Zink is associate vice president of investments with Prudential-Bache Securities in Baltimore.

1979

MARRIAGE: Donald Wayne Crossley and Sheila Lynn Shirm on Dec. 6, 1986, in Cleveland. Crossley is president and a director of Central Michigan Container Corp.

MARRIAGE: Douglas K. Willis and Nancy Barrett Scruggs on May 17, 1986. Members of the wedding party included Drew Sims, '79, and Rick Moran, '80. The couple lives in the Philadelphia area where both work for IBM.

BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. John C. Tompkins, a son, Scott Francis, on June 30, 1986. He joins a brother, John C. Jr., 2. The family lives in Luther-ville, Md.

J. Peter Clements was promoted to vice president of the Bank of Southside Virginia in December.

William L. Hallam is now associated with the firm of Gebhardt & Smith in Baltimore. His practice continues to be concentrated in the areas of bankruptcy and commercial litigation.

Robert B. Hill (See **Louis A. Rosenstock**, 1963).

Michael B. Hubbard (See 1976).

John T. Jessee, a partner in the Roanoke firm of Woods, Rogers & Hazelgrove, was voted "Outstanding Young Man of Roanoke" for 1986. He is in his second term as president of the Southwest Virginia Opera Society and was president of the Roanoke Valley Historical Society.

Stuart B. Nibley (See 1975).

Gary J. Podesta and his wife, Edith, received master of science degrees in physical therapy from Columbia University in 1983 and are practicing in the San Jose area. Podesta is also head lacrosse coach at Santa Clara University. They have a daughter, Monika.

James R. Shoemaker is now with the Frederick, Md., law firm of Shoemaker, Hormon & Clapp.

Bruce Andre Williams is president and senior partner of Howard, Smith & Williams First Affiliated Securities Inc., a full-service brokerage firm in Dallas. He was selected for "Outstanding Young Men in America" for 1985 and 1986. He and his wife, Gwen, live in Grand Prairie, Texas, with their son, Christopher Andre.

1980

MARRIAGE: **Abney S. Boxley** and Martha Elizabeth Brown on Sept. 27, 1986.

BIRTH: **Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Atkinson Jr.**, a son, Stewart IV, on Aug. 10, 1986, in Fort Thomas, Ky.

BIRTH: **Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Henson**, a son, Blair Barnes, on Aug. 5, 1986. He joins two brothers, Andy, 7, and Breck, 2. The family lives in Charlotte.

Edward I. Curry III is working for the Luckett law firm in Memphis, Tenn., where he and his wife, Virginia, live with their 1-year-old daughter, Julia Donelson.

Sally Pruett Falck (See 1978).

Paul C. Hendry received a master's degree in education from UCLA in 1986 and is teaching high school English in Los Angeles.

Murray T. Holland (See 1975).

Norris L. Laffitte is president of Colleton County Railroad Co., president-elect of Hampton Rotary Club, chairman of Hampton County Watermelon Festival, and chairman of the Southern Shortline Railroad Conference.

Kevin F. McGowan has completed a computer programming course with the Maryland state department of vocational rehabilitation and is now staff manager in information systems with C&P Telephone Co.

R. Marsh Merriman Jr. is an associate with the Greensboro, N.C., law firm of Brooks, Pierce, McLendon, Humphrey & Leonard. He and his wife, Sarah, live in Greensboro.

Douglas A. Peckham moved to Bombay, India, in April 1986 as a representative for Manufacturers Hanover Trust.

Alan J. Prater (See 1973).

Jesse F. Suber joined the law firm of Henry, Buchanan, Mick & English in Tallahassee, Fla., as an associate.

Reunion at sea

Of all places that he expected to run into any fellow alumni, Graeme L. Currie, '84L, would hardly have picked the Naval Legal Service Office in Naples, Italy.

But when Currie arrived in Naples aboard the *USS Missouri*, two of the first people he saw were Sandy Thurston, '83L, and Johnathan W. Bryan, '82L.

All three are lieutenants in the U.S. Navy. Durrie is command legal assistant aboard the *Missouri*; Thurston is legal assistance officer in Naples; and Bryan is command assistance officer in Naples.

Formerly senior defense counsel and senior trial counsel at the Naval Legal Service Office in Long Beach, Calif., Currie assumed his legal duties aboard the *Missouri* shortly before it left on its historic world cruise. The *Missouri* is the Navy's most recently recommissioned battleship.

Elizabeth Turley recently joined the Chicago law firm of Jenner & Bloch as an associate.

1981

MARRIAGE: **Lawrence G. Davis** and Kimberley Conner, on Jan. 24, 1987, in Wilmington, Del.

MARRIAGE: **Gerrald A. Giblin Jr.** and Mariana Bruce on Oct. 4, 1986, in Houston. Members of the wedding party included J. Scott Cardozo, '81; Marshall A. Clark, '81; Christopher M. Giblin, '90; Channing M. Hall, '82; J. Bruce Moore, '81; H. Frederick T. Moore, '80; Edward C. Morrison, '80; C. Penn Owen III, '81; Patrick M. Robinson, '81; and Richard W. Salmons Jr., '81.

MARRIAGE: **Geoffrey P. Sisk** and Jennifer Lambert on June 14, 1986, in Tulsa, Okla.

BIRTH: **Mr. and Mrs. Philip D. Calderone**, a second son, Christopher, on Dec. 20, 1986.

BIRTH: **Mr. and Mrs. C. Spencer Leffel**, a son, Mark Spencer, on Dec. 9, 1986.

Kathleen M. Fenton-Jessee is vice president of the Roanoke Symphony Auxiliary and was voted Outstanding Young Woman of Roanoke for 1986.

Robert P. Gordon III is a senior in the regulated industries division of Arthur Andersen & Co. He lives in Chicago.

Christopher H. Greatwood has successfully completed the preparation and qualification as chief engineer of a naval nuclear propulsion plant. He is teaching at the Naval Submarine School in Groton, Conn.

Jeffrey W. Hamill has been named Southeastern advertising manager for *Redbook* magazine. He lives in New York City.

Walter D. Kelley Jr. (See 1977).

Bradley A. Lewis is federal sales manager for Media Cybernetics Inc., a computer graphics and image processing company in Silver Spring, Md.

Clara S. Smith (See **Michael B. Hubbard**, 1976).

Douglas W. Werth is assistant to the controller for the Pittston Coal Group of the Pittston Co. Werth and his wife, Sara, have two daughters, Amy, 4, and Katie, 2, and live in Abingdon, Va.

1982

MARRIAGE: **J. Thad Ellis II** and Mary Beth Cross, on June 28, 1986, in Atlanta. Members of the wedding party included: Tripp Brower, '82; Randy Ellis, '86; Syd Farrar, '80; Robert Griffith, '83; Hank Hall, '79; Craig Jones, '73; Jeff Maddox, '84; Jeff Milstead, '81; Bert Ponder, '83; Kevin Ryan, '82L; Gary Shaffer, '81; Chip Skinner, '84; Reynolds Thompson, '85; and Richard Wiles, '79. Ellis is with Peterson Properties in Atlanta.

MARRIAGE: **William J.D. Somerville III** and Deborah A. Corey on Aug. 9, 1986. Somerville completed a law degree in December 1986 at the University of Baltimore. He has been clerking for Judge E.O. Weant Jr. of the Court of Special Appeals of Maryland.

BIRTH: **Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Agnew**, a daughter, Margaret Christine, on Dec. 26, 1986. The Agnews live in New Orleans.

BIRTH: **Mr. and Mrs. F. Bradley Scholtz**, a son, Jeffrey Henry, on Aug. 28, 1986. The family lives in Norwalk, Conn.

John E. Fowler is now with Most Industries in Andover, Mass., where he is assisting with the development of an on-line computer system. He and his wife, Violet, live in Arlington, Mass.

Capt. Anthony Ierardi is assigned to the 2nd Squadron, 2nd Armored Cavalry Regiment, Bamberg, West Germany. He and Heather J. Johnson were married in 1984.

Charles A. James Jr. is a senior systems consultant with Companion Technologies in Columbia, S.C.

Kenneth S. Lucas Jr. is an associate with the Greensboro, N.C., law firm of Dees, Giles, Tedder, Tate & Wall.

Nelson E. Ould has entered the master of divinity program at Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary in Boston, after four years in the corporate lending department of Wachovia Bank.

Thomas A. Pizzano is a captain in the U.S. Army Field Artillery. He is attending the officers' advanced course in Fort Sill, Okla. Pizzano is scheduled to be stationed at Fort Bragg, N.C., in June 1987.

Walter R. Randall Jr. is a third-year law student at the University of Kansas School of Law and a member of the *Kansas Law Review*. He and his wife, Julie, live in Kansas City, Kan.

Thomas Y. Savage, an attorney in Fredericksburg, Va., recently announced he will seek the Democratic nomination to oppose Republican Del. Thomas M. Moncure Jr. for a seat in the Virginia House of Delegates representing the 53rd House District.

Douglas G. Sheldon is with Capital Cities/ABC as national sales manager of WBAP-AM/KSCS-FM.

James L. Shepherd will join the public law section of Vinson & Elkins in Houston, following his term at the Supreme Court of Texas.

James R. Shoemaker (See 1979).

Tom M. Southall is assistant to the vice provost at the American University in Washington, D.C.

Southall is working towards a master's degree in computer science.

Robert M. Waymouth, who received his Ph.D. in chemistry from Caltech, is now at the Swiss Technical University in Zurich for a year of postdoctoral work.

Daniel L. Weiss was recently elected vice president and appointed manager of the trade, finance, and project lending department of the international division at the National Bank of Washington, D.C. He lives in Rockville, Md.

1983

MARRIAGE: Richard A. Baer and Rebecca Wallace Schwegler on May 3, 1986, in Virginia Beach. Baer is a management trainee with First Virginia Bank of Tidewater, Va.

MARRIAGE: Robert S. Carpenter and Melissa Gail Morehead of Cincinnati, on Aug. 23, 1986. They live in Ruxton, Md.

MARRIAGE: James C. McCabe and Mary Ellen Fulks on July 26, 1986, in Huntington, W.Va. McCabe is in his third year of medical school at Marshall University School of Medicine in Huntington.

MARRIAGE: 1st Lt. David P. Ridlon and Kathleen A. Costello on Aug. 16, 1986, in Washington, D.C. Scott S. Bond, '83, was best man. Other W&L graduates in the wedding were Bennett L. Ross, '83; Michael Gregory, '83; and James C. McCabe, '83. Ridlon is still with the 82nd Airborne Division in Fort Bragg, N.C.

BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. C. Stuart Kiehne, a girl, Sara Michelle, on Oct. 1, 1986. Kiehne is assistant vice president in the commercial lending department of Maryland National Bank. The family lives in Annapolis, Md.

BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. W. Price Morrison Jr., a daughter, Ruth McCaughan, on Jan. 13, 1986. The family lives in Memphis, Tenn.

BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. Gordon W. Stewart, a daughter, Meredith Conway, on Dec. 31, 1986, in Wilmington, Del.

James R. Black will graduate from Tulane University's School of Architecture in May 1987.

David C. Bowen is a federal law clerk for the U.S. Federal District Court for the Eastern District of Virginia. In October 1987 he will become an associate with the Norfolk law firm of Willcox and Savage.

After three years as sales manager in the Tokyo office, **Stephen H. Denny** has been transferred by Corton Systems Corp. to Los Angeles to open a new office. He will be sales and marketing manager for Corton Group, North America, whose products include electronic assemblies and components and precision optic equipment, all manufactured in Japan and Taiwan.

Thomas L. Egbert is in the U.S. Navy, stationed at NAS Cecil Field in Jacksonville, Fla. He flies the FA-18 Hornet and is scheduled to go overseas on the *USS Coral Sea* in September.

1st Lt. Harry A. Feuerstein recently moved to Reston, Va., where he continues to work with Touche Ross & Co. as a senior auditor. He is still active in the Army as a member of the Virginia National Guard.

Eric A. Heinsohn received a master's degree in English literature from the University of Virginia in 1985. Since then he has teamed up with Roger Day, '85, to form the acoustic guitar/vocal duo Heinsohn & Day. They are based in Atlanta and have enjoyed steadily growing popularity.

Deane A. Hennett works in the internal audit department of the Heilig-Meyers Co. in Richmond.

Samuel B. Hollis Jr. recently accepted a position with Cushman & Wakefield's office leasing division in Atlanta.

R. Brooke Lewis (See 1976).

F. Eric Nelson is a real estate finance officer with United Virginia Bank in Richmond.

Israel K. Redd is sales manager for Burke-Parsons-Bowlby. He lives in Lexington.

Samuel S. Stroud Jr. moved to New York City in June 1986 to work for the investment advisory firm of Quest Advisory Corp.

1984

MARRIAGE: Paul F. Chapman and Lynne Michelle Ferguson on June 21, 1986, in Palo Alto, Calif. Glenn Kirschner, '84, was best man. Chapman is a third-year graduate student in psychology at Stanford University.

MARRIAGE: James C. Clark and Elyse F. Billera on Nov. 15, 1986, in Short Hills, N.J. Groomsmen included classmates David Judge and Glenn Kirschner and Eric Anderson, '82L. Clark is a senior sales representative with Bausch & Lomb personal products division in Philadelphia.

Andrew W. Asimos is a student at the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine.

Geoffrey R.B. Carey has been promoted to supervisor of Shareholder Services at T. Rowe Price Associates, an investment firm in Baltimore.

Thomas L.H. Cocke is attending The Portfolio Center in Atlanta, where he is studying advertising copywriting.

Lee R. Feldman is assistant city manager of North Miami Beach, Fla., a resort city with a \$35 million budget and 450 employees. In 1986 Feldman graduated from the Fels Center of Government at the University of Pennsylvania.

Jack L. Goldsmith graduated from Oxford University with first-class honors in philosophy, politics, and economics. He is now a first-year student at Yale Law School.

Gregory H. Haynes recently moved back to his hometown of Charleston, W. Va., where he works with the New England-Syntek Financial Group.

James C. Hudson is still working for Computer Data Systems. He was promoted to senior member of the technical staff and is currently working on contract as a systems analyst at the Department of Labor.

Russell M. (Rusty) Lee Jr. has become meetings coordinator for the Travel Industry Association of America in Washington, D.C., where he lives with Tony A. Trujillo, '82L.

Steven E. Lewis is an investment officer in the bond and money market group at First Wachovia Bank in Winston-Salem, N.C.

1st Lt. Edward J. O'Brien has assumed command of Alpha Company, 54th Engineer Battalion, a mechanized combat engineer battalion that conducts engineer operations near the East German border. Prior to assuming command, O'Brien was the company's executive officer.

Laurie A. Rachford is an associate at the Washington, D.C., offices of Cadwalader, Wickersham & Taft.

David C. Short is an associate with the marketing firm of Russell E. Brown & Associates, based in Hilton Head Island, S.C.

After spending seven months working for the European Community in Brussels, Belgium, **Michael E. Singer** plans to continue his graduate studies in the international relations program at the London School of Economics. He had previously done work on his master of arts degree in international relations at Syracuse University.

1st Lt. Eric G. Storey completed U.S. Army Ranger School and Pathfinder School and will be assigned as the forward reconnaissance platoon leader at Panmunjon, Korea.

George E. Youmans Jr. is a commercial officer for First Wachovia Corporate Services in Atlanta.

1985

MARRIAGE: Cheryl K. Boggs and Jeff Walsh on Dec. 20, 1986, in St. Albans, W.Va. She and her husband work at Streich, Lang, Weeks & Cardon in Phoenix, Ariz., where he is a litigator, and she practices tax law.

MARRIAGE: William Paul Johnson and **Rebecca Jane Nichols** on Aug. 23, 1986, in Lee Chapel. They are both attorneys practicing with the Hinkle law firm in Roswell, N.M.

G. Bryan Balazs is working on a Ph.D. in chemistry at Caltech. He lives in Pasadena, Calif.

Ian G. Banwell is a Euro CD trader for North Carolina National Bank Corp. in Charlotte.

Lesley M. Conradi passed the Ohio Bar in February 1986 and is doing contracts for the Ohio National Life Insurance Co. She made her movie debut dancing in a holiday production of Thackeray's short story "Mrs. Perkins's Ball."

Thomas A. Fitzgerald II is a second-year student at the Marshall-Wythe School of Law at the College of William and Mary.

Capt. Gordon R. Hammock is stationed in Aviano AB, Italy, with the U.S. Air Force, where he is chief of civil law with the 40th Tactical Group.

Glen O. Jackson was promoted to account executive at A. Brown-Olmstead Associates, an Atlanta-based public relations and corporate communications firm.

Fred A. Lackey is now a supervisor with Roadway Express and has been transferred to Roanoke.

1st Lt. Robert N. Miller is stationed at Fort Oro, Calif., and serves as fire direction officer for A Battery, 6th Battalion, 8th Field Artillery.

James J. Werner Jr. is an editorial assistant in the White House News Summary Office under the direction of Benjamin F. Jarratt II, '82.

J. Robert Woofter Jr., who is practicing law in Anchorage, argued his first Alaska Supreme Court appeal last November. The case is currently under advisement and should be published in the *Pacific Reporter* this spring. He and his wife, Lucy, have two sons, Brett Wolfgang and Robert III.

1986

MARRIAGE: Nelson R. Patterson and Debra D. Moore on Aug. 16, 1986, in Jefferson City, Mo. B. Scott Tilley, '85, was a groomsmen. Patterson is an assistant account executive with Brown Direct, the direct response group of the Earle Palmer Brown Cos. in Bethesda, Md., and his wife is an economist with the U.S. Department of State.

Christen A. Alevizatos is a first-year medical student at Vanderbilt University. He keeps busy serving as the class president and co-chairman of the note-taking service. He also plays soccer for the med school city league team and lacrosse for the undergraduate club team.

Troy E. Andrade is enrolled at the University of Santa Clara School of Law in Santa Clara, Calif.

David T. Arthur is project manager for Rose-Mal Realty Trust Co. in Cambridge, Mass.

David M. Butler is a credit analyst with Mercantile Safe Deposit and Trust in Baltimore.

John P. Case III is a management recruiter for N.C. National Bank in Tampa, Fla.

H.M. Chapman Jr. is currently at Fort Sill, Okla., for Field Artillery Officer Basic School.

Anita D. Filson and **Thomas C. Spencer, '69L**, have associated to form Spencer & Filson in Lexington.

Paul R. Foutch has been promoted to weekend news editor of *The Alabama Journal* and *The Advertiser*, the afternoon and morning newspapers in Montgomery.

J. Steven Grist is an attorney with McGinnis, Lochridge & Kilgore in Austin, Texas.

Patrick L. Hayden is a first-year law student at Marshall-Wythe School of Law at the College of William and Mary.

Jaimie L. Hayne worked on the campaign for Republican congressman-elect Lamar Smith of the 21st District of Texas from mid-August to November. He is now a management trainee for Paisano Cattle Co. in Marathon, Texas.

Julian (Jay) Hennig III is a first-year law student at the University of South Carolina.

Lee M. Hollis has returned after spending four months traveling and working in Europe. He now lives in Charlotte and began work with First Union National Bank in the corporate training program in January. He lives with classmate W. Watson Barnes Jr.

Christopher J. Komosa is a financial analyst for Chase Manhattan Bank in New York City.

Brian H. Miles is pursuing a master's degree in mechanical engineering at Purdue University. He is conducting thesis research in atomization at the Purdue's Thermal Science and Propulsion Center.

W. Price Pollard is a salesman at Virginia Industrial Sales in Richmond.

After working for several months as an ROTC recruiter at W&L, **2nd Lt. John S. Sanders** is now attending Field Artillery Officer Basic School at Fort Sill, Okla. Beginning in April Sanders will be stationed in Germany with an armored cavalry unit that patrols the East German border.

Thomas G. Spilsbury is a marketing manager trainee for Viking Corp., a Swedish manufacturer of home appliances in Huntington, N.Y.

Robert Treat Jr. is on a Fulbright Scholarship doing research at the Paul Ehrlich Institute in Frankfurt, West Germany, until August 1987.

Matthew Rapp Vawter has completed the training program at the United Missouri Bank in Kansas City, Mo.

Yvonne Steenstra Wellford is working in the litigation section of the Richmond law firm of McGuire, Woods & Battle.

Cranston Reade Williams is a first-year law student at the University of Virginia.

Have some news? Information for the Class Notes section should be sent to Class Notes, the *Alumni Magazine*, Reid Hall, Washington and Lee University, Lexington, VA 24450.

In Memoriam

1908

Martin Bijur O'Sullivan, an attorney from Louisville, Ky., died Nov. 28, 1986, at the age of 99. He served in World War II. In Louisville, he was a member of the American Business Club, Louisville Boat Club, and Jefferson Post American Legion.

1917

William Olin Burtner, a retired U.S. Department of Justice attorney, died Dec. 23, 1986. He graduated from W&L's law school in 1921 and received a master of law degree from George Washington University. From 1934 until his retirement in 1967, Burtner reviewed more than 6,000 documents signed by four U.S. presidents from Franklin Roosevelt to John Kennedy. He was elected to the honor fraternities of Phi Beta Kappa, Delta Sigma Rho, Alpha Chi Rho, Omicron Delta Kappa, and Phi Delta Phi. He taught law for 15 years at Southeastern University in Washington, D.C., and served in the Navy during World War I. He was on the board of trustees of Shenandoah College and Conservatory of Music. Burton was also a member and a former Bible class teacher of the Otterbein United Methodist Church and a member of the Harrisonburg Elks Lodge, the Valley Shrine Club, Acca Temple of Richmond, the Scottish Rite of Free Masonry of Alexandria, and the National Association of Retired Federal Employees.

1921

William Olin Burtner (See 1917).

1923

Ernest Lee Jones, retired secretary-treasurer of Snively Groves Inc., died Nov. 22, 1986, at Heritage Nursing Homes in Bradenton, Fla. He was chairman of the board of deacons of the First Presbyterian Church in Winter Haven, Fla. He was a member of the Salvation Army, Rotary, Elks, and Masons. Jones is the former chairman of the Polk County Budget Committee and vice chairman for the 7th Congressional District's Republican State Executive Committee.

George Cantrell Mason Jr., retired president of Gem-Dandy Inc., died May 15, 1986. Mason started work as a coffee buyer for Oliver-Finnie Co. in Memphis, Tenn. In 1928, he joined Gem-Dandy, a manufacturer of apparel and apparel accessories. He retired in the early 1970s. He was chairman of the Madison, N.C., School Board for 12 years and the Red Cross chapter and president of the Madison Rotary Club. He was also director of Northwestern Bank. In addition, he was an elder emeritus in the Presbyterian Church. Mason was included in *World Who's Who in Commerce and Industry* and *Who's Who in the South and Southeast*.

John Wilson Steer, retired vice president of Brown, Harris, Stevens Inc. of New York City, died Feb. 2, 1987. He lived in Hannibal, N.Y.

Thomas Morrell Wade Jr., retired vice president of Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp., died Jan. 15, 1987. Wade was born in Lexington and taught chemistry at W&L at one time. In 1925 he started work as a chemical engineer with the Belle Alkali Co. in Charleston, W.Va. Three years later he

went into the tobacco business as a chemist in Petersburg, Va. In 1939, Wade moved to Louisville, Ky., where he was a chemist for Brown & Williamson. He was elected to the board of directors in 1952 and vice president the following year. Wade retired in 1965. In Louisville, he was a member of the Audubon Country Club and the Presbyterian Church.

1925

Thomas Harris Broadus, retired Knoxville, Tenn., insurance company executive, died Dec. 26, 1986. After graduation from W&L, where he was a member of ODK, he attended the Harvard Business School and received his M.B.A. in 1931. He started his career in New Orleans, but moved to Knoxville in the mid-1930s to take a job with the Park National Bank. In the late 1930s he started Thos. Broadus & Co., one of Knoxville's leading insurance companies. Broadus was a major contributor to Children's Hospital and was appointed to the hospital's development council in 1977. He was also a member of the First Baptist Church and Cherokee Country Club.

Allan Poe Sloan of Greenville, S.C., died Jan. 19, 1987. Sloan was sports editor and assignment reporter for the *Greenville News* for three years. In 1928, he joined Jeff Hunt Machinery Inc. where he became an executive before leaving the company in 1964. He joined the Daniel Construction Co. in that same year as an equipment consultant. He retired in 1970. Sloan was a captain and lieutenant colonel in the Army in the mid-1940s. He was a communicant of St. James Episcopal Church in Greenville.

1926

Griffin Gordon Caldwell of Colorado Springs, Colo., died Dec. 25, 1986. He was co-founder and executive vice president of Southgate Bank, now First American Bank. Upon leaving W&L, he earned a bachelor's degree from the University of Virginia. He served during World War I as a private in the 323rd Infantry. He was secretary of the Chamber of Commerce in Las Animas, Colo., a Shriner, and a member of Disabled American Veterans and the First Presbyterian Church. He was also a 32nd degree Mason and member of the Center Masonic Lodge.

1927

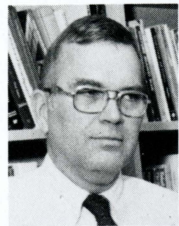
James Spencer Jones, retired managing editor of the *Marshall News Messenger*, died Aug. 30, 1986. Jones worked for Marshall, Texas, newspapers for more than 50 years as a reporter, sports editor, oil editor, and managing editor. He was also oil-gas news writer for east Texas, Houston, and Dallas-Fort Worth, as well as for the Longview and Shreveport, La., papers. He was the first editor for journalist Bill Moyers when Moyers started his newspaper career. Jones retired in 1969 but continued to write oil news and feature stories for papers in Shreveport and Longview. He was president of the East Texas Sports Writers Association, the Elks Club, and the First Methodist Church.

1929

Harry Broward Fozzard, an attorney from Jacksonville, Fla., died April 28, 1986. Four years after graduating from W&L's law school, where he was senior class president, Fozzard opened his own law office in Jacksonville. He was named tax attorney for the city and later assistant city attorney. During the war years, he served in the Coast Guard reserve. After leaving the city attorney's office, he represented, in special matters, the county, the county budget commission, and

Emory Kimbrough Jr.

Emory Kimbrough Jr., professor and head of the department of sociology and anthropology, died Jan. 8 in Clarksville, Tenn. He was 52.



Kimbrough's death was the result of brain cancer. He had previously had a tumor removed from his brain in 1968.

The faculty of the University adopted the following memorial resolution at its February meeting:

"Born and raised in Clarksville, Tenn., Emory graduated from Davidson College in 1957 *cum laude*, Phi Beta Kappa, with honors in sociology. He received an M.A. degree in 1959 and a Ph.D. degree in 1963, both from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. During this period he held a national Woodrow Wilson Fellowship and an Odum Fellowship.

"During his tenure at Washington and Lee he distinguished himself in many ways. He served diligently on many important campus committees, including the

Committee on Courses and Degrees, the Faculty Executive Committee, the University Council, the University Library Committee, and the Admissions Committee. He was a visiting professor at the University of North Carolina, Hollins College, Vanderbilt University, and Chung Chi College of the Chinese University of Hong Kong.

"He published articles in *Social Forces*, and the *Virginia Social Science Journal*, read papers to the American, Southern, and Mid-Atlantic Sociological Societies, and contributed book reviews to *Social Forces* and the *Roanoke Times & World-News*. In recent years he participated in courses and seminars at Oxford dealing with such diverse subjects as medieval archaeology, evolution, and the development of industrial communities.

"Emory will be remembered best by his students and his colleagues as a dedicated, committed teacher of undergraduates, spending countless hours preparing his lectures, counseling students, and agonizing about the quality of work in his classes. It is probably fair to say that Emory was at his most effective level of teaching during the last year of his life—a life dedicated to improving

his performance in the classroom.

"Emory, a true Washington and Lee 'gentleman,' was also a gentle man. He was always gracious, polite, honorable, and genuine in his relationships with students and colleagues, or almost all the time. Like all memorable professors he had his little quirks: his offbeat brand of humor, his meticulous scheduling of time, and particularly his detailed descriptions of his itinerary on his many trips out of the United States.

"Most people who knew Emory well will probably remember his courage. He lived for 19 years knowing that he would not have a normal lifespan. Perhaps that is why he tried to make every minute count. He worked at improving himself right to the end.

"Emory had many friends on the Washington and Lee campus, and those who had the privilege of knowing him well will agree that we have lost a splendid teacher, a diligent researcher, and, above all, a good friend."

A memorial fund has been established in Kimbrough's honor at Washington and Lee. Gifts to this fund should be directed to the University's Office of Development.

the classroom teachers association. He was later named as attorney for the city council and was also the attorney for the legislative delegation in Tallahassee. Fozzard was a member of the Masons, Scottish Rite, and Shriners in Jacksonville. He was also a charter member of the Jacksonville Power Squadron, Kirby Smith Sons of the Confederate Veterans, and Jacksonville Marine Association.

1930

Richard Conner Ammerman died Nov. 18, 1986. He practiced law for 40 years in France. He was imprisoned by the Germans in 1941. Upon release he joined the OSS and returned to France during the Normandy Invasion. He lived in Oklahoma City his last 12 years.

Alfred Slaughter Wagner Jr., a retired Dallas insurance executive, died Nov. 26, 1986. He served as a commander in the U.S. Navy in the Pacific during World War II. Wagner was a founder of the Munger, Wagner & Moore Insurance Co. in Dallas before joining the insurance division of the American Automobile Association in 1963. In Dallas, he held membership in the Idlewild, the Terpsichorean, and the St. Christopher's Episcopal Church.

1931

Michael Lee (born **Abe Joseph Leibowitz**), retired sports editor of the *Long Island Daily Press*, died Nov. 22, 1986. Lee wrote about sports for more than 50 years and was known as the "Dean of Long Island Sports Writers." He was a member

of the New York Racing and Wagering Board and the New York Racing Association and was a correspondent for the AP, UPI, and *New York Daily News*. He was chairman of the Baseball Writers of America; president of New York Turf Writers; a member of the Basketball Writers Association and the Football Writers Association of America; a member of the board of trustees of Central Queens YMCA; president of Jamaica Rotary Club; and master of Rufus King Masonic Lodge. The U.S. Harness Writers Association, of which he was founder and president, honored him with its Proximity Achievement and with election to its Hall of Fame in 1983. He was named "Man of the Year" by Harness Writers, by the National Conference of Christians and Jews, and by the Metropolitan YMCA Conference. He received the Liberty Bell Award for Community Service from Queens County Bar Association; the Paul Harris Rotary International Award for Service; the Masonic Award for Distinguished Service; and the Distinguished Service Award from the Long Island chapter of United Epilepsy. He was also named to *Who's Who in America*. On Nov. 20, 1983, Lee was honored with a "Mike Lee Day" and reception at Shea Stadium's Diamond Club, which was attended by 600 people, including New York Gov. Mario Cuomo. Cuomo called Lee "a wonderful person, a great newspaperman and a dedicated community leader who closed out his career as a public servant doing work he loved and knew well. He had the kind of class his legions of friends and fans will remember for many years to come."

1932

Augustus Howard Bickerstaff Jr., a retired account executive for J.C. Bradford & Co., died Nov. 14, 1986. He joined Elder & Co. in 1959 and remained with the New York Stock Exchange member firm for 13 years before his affiliation with J.C. Bradford & Co. He retired in 1969.

Augustus Reid Merrill of Andalusia, Ala., died Aug. 28, 1986.

1933

Judge Joe Martin Ingram Jr., a circuit court judge for 40 years, died Oct. 29, 1986. He was first elected judge in the 11th Judicial Circuit in 1942 and served continuously until his retirement in 1982. At that time, the chief justice of the Tennessee Supreme Court issued a blanket designation for Ingram to serve at the discretion of the presiding judge of the 22nd Judicial Circuit. A resolution passed by the Maury County Bar Association in 1982, honoring him upon his retirement, read, "He tried every known type of case, both criminal and civil, many of which were landmark cases, and his decisions have seldom been reversed by the appellate court. His compassion for people, courtesy to the public, absolute dedication to the principles of justice and his knowledge of the law have been unsurpassed in the history of the state of Tennessee."

George William Musser, an attorney from Indiana, Pa., died Oct. 19, 1985. After graduating from W&L, he attended the Dickinson School of Law

in Carlisle, Pa. He graduated in 1936 and was admitted to the Pennsylvania courts that fall. With offices in Indiana, Musser practiced in various courts of Pennsylvania. He served in the U.S. Naval Reserve during World War II. Musser was also active in the banking business and held positions as director of the Laurel National Bank and president of the First National Bank of Edinburg, both in Pennsylvania. For 25 years he was president of the Peoples Bank of Clymer, Pa., and also served as president of Musser Forests Inc. He was the former president of the Indiana Rotary Club and the Indiana County Bar Associations and was a member of the Pennsylvania and American Bar Association, the Indiana Country Club, and various Masonic organizations.

Augustus Pembroke Thomson, a Warren County, Va., orchardist who pioneered biological methods of farming and set up several organizations to promote those methods, died May 12, 1986. For four decades, Thomson grew apples and processed juice and cider without chemical pesticides, herbicides, or fertilizers on his farm near Front Royal. He founded the Virginia Association of Biological Farms and was president several terms. At the time of his death, he was president of Natural Foods Associates, a national organization based in Texas. During World War II, Thomson was a Navy lieutenant commander and afterwards was employed by the Navy Department until his retirement in 1966.

1935

Carney Graham Laslie Jr. died Dec. 30, 1986. He served with the U.S. government for 35 years. From 1943 to 1945, he was with the U.S. Army, and he served as counselor of commercial affairs under the State Department at U.S. embassies in India and Japan from 1957 to 1965. Laslie retired from the State Department in 1971 and moved to Shreveport, La., where he was an adjunct professor in government at Centenary College. He was also a "Current Events" lecturer at the Woman's Department Club and active in the continuing education program at Centenary. In Washington, D.C., Laslie served as a deacon of the Georgetown Presbyterian Church. He was listed in *Who's Who in the South* and *Who's Who in the Southwest*. He was a veteran of World War II.

1938

Arthur Lugin Jr. died on Oct. 23, 1986. He was retired from the Ris Paper Co. in New York City, where he served as president.

Charles Rufus Skinner III, retired assistant purchasing manager for Grumman Aerospace Corp., died June 28, 1986. He was promoted to purchasing agent for Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Corp. in 1952. Seven years later he was named director of purchasing at Laboratory for Electronics Inc. In 1963, he joined Grumman and a year later joined its purchasing staff. He was a member of the National Association of Purchasing Management.

1939

Judge Robert Winston Bain, retired judge of the Circuit Court of the City of Portsmouth, Va., Third Judicial Court, died Sept. 2, 1986. He was a member of the House of Delegates, General Assembly of Virginia from 1950 to 1953. After graduation he practiced law in Portsmouth for two years before entering the armed forces. He saw 27 months of action in the Pacific. He was honorably discharged and was a captain in the Marine Corps reserves. He was commander of the American Legion Post and a member of the Portsmouth Junior Chamber of Commerce, the Elks, junior

board of the YMCA, and St. John's Episcopal Church.

William Paul Kesel, retired executive of Litton Industries, died Feb. 19, 1986. He served 33 years with Litton in administrative, engineering, and sales capacities with the internal division. Kesel's first job was in Seattle as a branch manager with Hewitt Rubber Co. For three years in the mid-1940s he was a captain with the Army Air Corps.

1940

Temple Jackson English Jr., retired personnel administrator of Conwed Corp., died Dec. 31, 1986. He started with the Kieckhefer Container Corp. before its merger into Weyerhaeuser and his promotion to personnel manager. In 1959, he joined Conwed in Cloquet, Minn., which manufactures ceiling board, tile, and insulation. English was a lieutenant in the Air Corps of the U.S. Naval Reserve. He was a member of Rotary, the Carlton County, Minn., Alcohol Committee, and St. Andrew Episcopal Church.

1942

William Charles McDonough died Dec. 12, 1986.

1944

James Withers Davis Jr. of Montgomery, Ala., died Nov. 24, 1986. He was president of the E.B. Joseph Co. for general insurance and real estate. Davis was president of the Association of Insurance Agents, director and secretary of the Montgomery Kiwanis Club, chairman of the Montgomery County Educational Foundation, and a member of the Montgomery County Republican Committee. He was a member of Trinity Presbyterian Church and served as a deacon for 15 years and as a member of the board for seven years. He was also a veteran of World War II.

1949

John Quincy Miller Jr. died Nov. 11, 1986. After

graduating from W&L's law school in 1951, Miller was an auditor for the Tennessee Department of Finance and Taxation for two years. He joined Leader Federal Savings and Loan Association in Memphis, Tenn., and later moved to Opelousas, La., and joined Planters Trust and Savings Bank where he became a senior vice president. He chaired several committees at Colonial Park Methodist Church and was also president, director, and fund-raising chairman for the Memphis Civitan Club. He was president, director, and institute governor of the American Savings and Loan Institute and was chairman of the loan service committee of the Memphis Mortgage Bankers Association. In Opelousas, he held several directorships with Planters Trust and Savings.

1950

Mitchell Ives Lewis, a former Dallas public relations executive, died Dec. 12, 1986. Lewis served as publicity director for the McClendon Corp. from 1959 until 1970 when he formed the public relations firm of Mitchell Lewis & Associates. He was a longtime associate of Gordon McClendon and ran McClendon's campaign for senator and governor of Texas. Prior to his affiliation with the McClendon Corp., Lewis worked for the *Dallas Morning News*, Bloom Advertising Agency, and Couchman Advertising Agency as general manager. He served as president of the Dallas Advertising Association from 1955 to 1957. Lewis was a member of the Brookhaven Country Club, Las Sietes Soles, and the Dallas Press Club.

1951

John Quincy Miller Jr. (See 1949).

1990

Daniel Ewing Martin of Lexington, Ky., died Feb. 10, 1987, in a car accident near Natural Bridge. Martin was a pledge of Kappa Alpha. He was the son of George Daniel Martin and Phyllis Porter, both of Lexington, Ky.

And Furthermore

Proper Credit

EDITOR:

Credit where credit is due.

I would like to acknowledge the efforts of Westinghouse's Institute for Resource Development that lay behind the A.I.D.-sponsored research project described in my article, "Poverty and Health," which appeared in the January/February 1987 issue of the *Alumni Magazine*.

BRUCE HERRICK
Lexington, Va.

A Thank You

EDITOR:

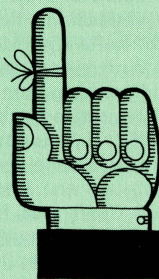
I just wanted to write and say thank you for your splendid magazine.

I look forward to its arrival each issue and find that it never fails to be evocative "a la recherche du temps perdu." I appreciate being kept close to W&L in this way, and I hope you will keep up the good work.

THE REV. JACK E. ALTMAN III, '74
Savannah, Ga.

Address letters to "And Furthermore," The Alumni Magazine, Reid Hall, Washington and Lee University, Lexington, VA 24450.

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1937, 1942, 1947, 1952, 1957,
1962, 1967, 1972, 1977, 1982

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A wide-ranging consideration of the key political leaders and issues of our time, with special focus on the media, the presidency, the economy, Congress, and the Constitution.

With Bruce Herrick and Delos Hughes. Special appearances by M. Caldwell Butler, Norman Dobyns, Charles McDowell, Tom Riegel, G. William Whitehurst, and Tom Wolfe.

July 12-18 "L'Age des Lumieres: France in the Eighteenth Century"

Voltaire, Rousseau, Boucher, Wathea, and Louis XIV-XVI—the art, politics, and literature of the Enlightenment. Tour will follow in 1988.

With Lamar J. R. Cecil, Gerard M. Doyon, and G. Francis Drake. Special appearance by Douglas Lewis, curator of sculpture and decorative arts at the National Gallery.

August 17-23 "Shakespeare at Stratford (Ontario)"

A week of great theater, Shakespeare and modern, at the justly famous Stratford Festival in Ontario, Canada. First-class accommodations in Toronto and Stratford.

With George Ray and Susan Still.

For further information, contact:

Robert Fure, Director
Office of Summer Programs
Washington and Lee University
Lexington, VA 24450



“Lexington has its rightful share of landmarks, but it also has Washington and Lee University, which certainly rates as one of the most beautiful universities in the country. If you have any doubts, all you have to do is see the selection of color photographs compiled by Pulitzer Prize-winning photographer William Strode.”

—The Richmond Times-Dispatch

Washington and Lee University, a photographic essay by nationally acclaimed photographer William Strode, is available now through the Washington and Lee Bookstore. The 112-page volume features not only Strode's photography but includes an introductory essay by Dr. Sidney M. B. Coulling, '46, the S. Blount Mason Jr. Professor of English, and a series of historical photos.

The standard edition is priced at \$35, including postage and handling. There is also a limited supply of the deluxe, leather-bound edition, slip-cased and autographed by the photographer; it is priced at \$100.

Order directly from the Washington and Lee Bookstore, Lexington, Virginia 24450.