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*The Alumni Magazine
of Washington and Lee*

July/August 1987

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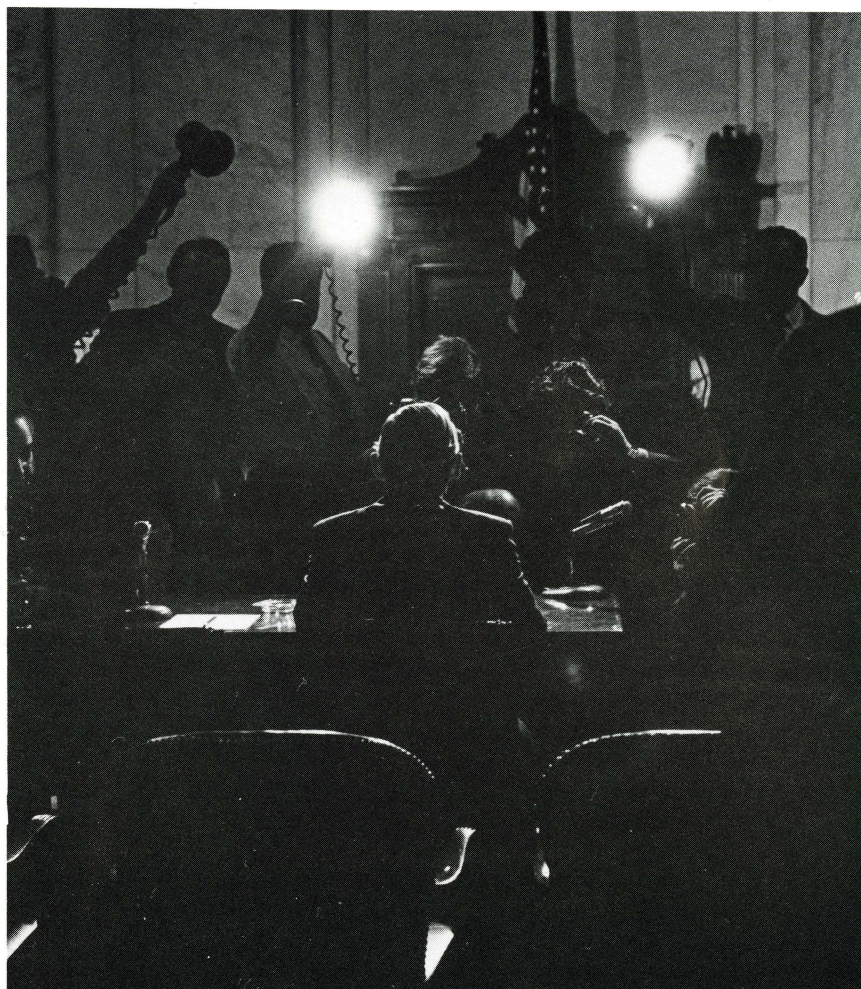


Photo by A. Michael Phillips, '64

The man sitting in the glare of the kleig lights is the 99th Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court, Lewis F. Powell Jr., '29, '31L. This photograph was taken at Senate Judiciary Committee hearings on Powell's nomination as an Associate Justice. That was in 1971. Some alumni may recall that this photo appeared on the cover of the December 1971 edition of the *Alumni Magazine*. Justice Powell was back in front of those kleig lights in June, this time to announce his retirement from the Supreme Court. Right up to the last minute this space was to have contained a story about Justice Powell, a much different story from the one that was bannered across the front pages in late June. The story that was to have appeared here described a ceremony in May when a portrait of Justice Powell was unveiled in front of Lewis Hall, the Univer-

sity's law school building. In fact, this magazine was only a day away from being shipped to our printer in Cincinnati, when, on June 26, Justice Powell made his announcement. Happily, we were able to make some last-minute adjustments. These include shifting the story on the portrait dedication from this page to page 22. In addition, we were able to secure permission to reprint a wonderfully appropriate piece that *Richmond Times-Dispatch* columnist Charles McDowell, '48, wrote in the immediate aftermath of Justice Powell's announcement. That begins on page 20. And we have added a brief sampling of the editorial comment that Justice Powell's departure has elicited. We would only add to those assessments of his remarkable career our profound appreciation for Justice Powell's service to his country.

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On the Cover: The University's mace rests in its familiar place in front of the podium during commencement exercises. *Photograph by William Strode.*



Turning the Page

Rain Fails to Dampen Yet Another Historic Commencement

By Anne Coulling

All morning long threatening gray skies had hung low over Lexington. As the graduation processional began and Washington and Lee prepared to turn the page on another new chapter in its long history, family members and graduates alike turned anxious eyes toward the clouds, wondering whether the rain would hold off.

For a time it looked as though the University's traditional good luck with commencement weather (it always seems to threaten, but seems never to rain) would prevail once again. But as the first group of black-robed students stood to receive their diplomas, the first drops began to spatter the crowd and a colorful collection of umbrellas suddenly sprouted on the Front Campus.

The summer shower was mercifully brief, however, and President John D. Wilson's admonition to keep the genuine sheepskins dry lest they shrink to become mini-diplomas was apparently heeded. All in all, the damp did not appear to diminish the historic occasion.

What made this commencement historic—and, it must be noted, each W&L graduating class seems to lay claim to some distinction all its own—was the presence of the first women to receive their undergraduate diplomas.

Sprinkled among the 275 graduating seniors were four women—Donna DeBonte, Valerie Kochey, Sydney Marthinson, and Jodi Ringland—all of whom had transferred to Washington and Lee from other in-

stitutions two years ago when W&L first began admitting undergraduate women. (Another woman, Kathleen Plante, was actually the first to receive her degree, but she graduated in December and did not return to participate in the commencement exercises.)

In his remarks to the graduates, President Wilson spoke briefly of the event by way of praising the Class of 1987 for its "sense of genuine unity and . . . a character of its own."

Said Wilson of the graduating seniors: "Of course, it is an historic class by virtue of the places it created for young women who transferred to Washington and Lee two years ago and today have been awarded the degrees they earned. . . . You will be remembered by historians for that, but for those of us closer to the scene, you will also be remembered for the help you gave to each other in achieving that milestone. Good grace and genuine friendliness carried you through very well—without solemnity or pretension or bombast."

The president of the student body's Executive Committee, Shayam Menon of Ranson, W.Va., also made reference to the presence of the first women in his traditional remarks on behalf of his class.

Menon recalled the fact that he and many of his classmates had opposed the decision to coeducate the undergraduate divisions and suggested that while many might still disagree with that decision "we, as W&L gentlemen,

have weathered that storm—that struggle—and we decided to stand by our school. We accepted the women into Washington and Lee, and in fact four of them graduate with us today."

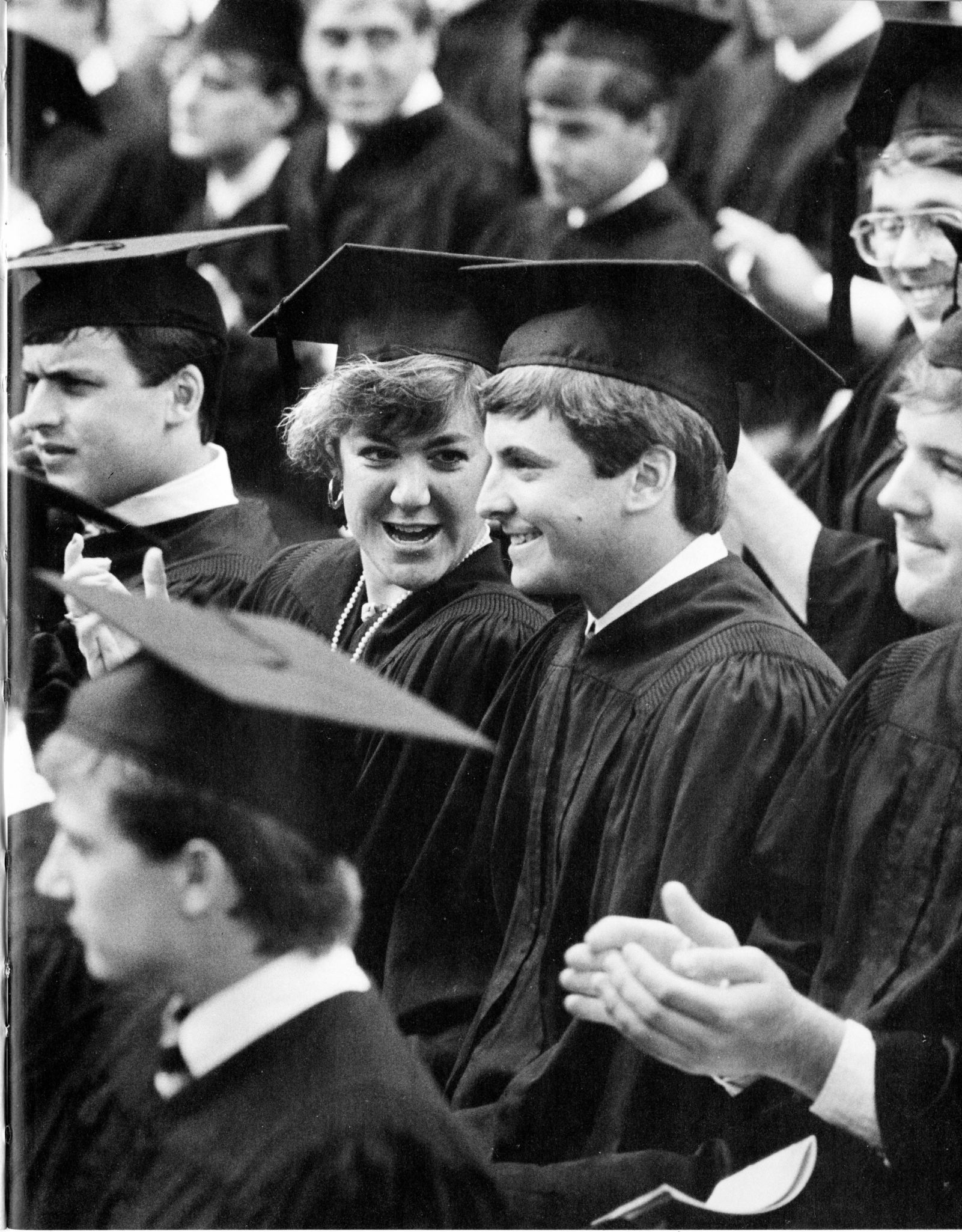
The Class of '87, Menon said, remains loyal to its University. "Washington and Lee means so many things to so many different people," he explained. "But I think we all share one thing in common, and that is our affection for this institution."

Wilson, meantime, told the graduates of what he hoped they would take with them from their years at Washington and Lee:

"First of all, we hope very much that the parochial world you inhabited when you came here has been enlarged. . . . I hope, too, that you have extended and strengthened your commitment to the notion that hard work makes a difference, that ability, or quickness of mind, can be really useful when it is accompanied by determination and discipline and plain hard work. . . .

"Thirdly, I hope your standards of honesty and truth-telling have been strengthened under the Honor System and in ways that take you beyond the injunctions against lying, cheating, and stealing. . . . Fourthly, I hope you have learned something about the power of social institutions of various kinds to multiply your own

Valedictorian Jeffrey S. Mandak (right) and classmate Sydney E. Marthinson share a laugh during commencement exercises.



Three honorary degrees awarded



Honorary degree recipients were, from left, Fred J. Perry, George Cawkwell, and John W. Hancock Jr.

Three friends of Washington and Lee received honorary degrees from the University during undergraduate commencement exercises.

The recipients were George Cawkwell of Oxford, England, fellow in ancient history at University College, Oxford; John W. Hancock Jr. of Roanoke, chairman of the executive committee of Roanoke Electric Steel; and Fred J. Perry of Boca Raton, Fla., three-time Wimbledon champion, former W&L tennis coach, and businessman.

A graduate of Christ Church College, Oxford, Cawkwell was instrumental in establishing exchange programs for both students and faculty between University College and Washington and Lee. He is the author of numerous articles on fourth-century Athenian statesmen and orators, and in 1978 he published a biography of Philip of Macedon.

"George Cawkwell is a rarity among scholars," the honorary degree citation read, "for he has been judged to have truly changed the face of his subject; after Cawkwell's work has been fully comprehended, Greek history of the fourth century will never be the same again.

"But George Cawkwell's revered place in Oxford University has been earned by his reputation as a teacher of ancient history as well as by his scholarly standing He has served his College and University with genuine distinction."

He received the doctor of humane letters degree.

A graduate of Virginia Tech and the Wharton School of Business, Hancock established Roanoke Electric Steel, which contained the nation's first continuous casting line. That method of production is currently in use among the nation's "minimills," which produce a fifth of this country's steel. Hancock is a director of Hollins College, the University of Virginia Medical College Foundation, and the Foreign Policy Association.

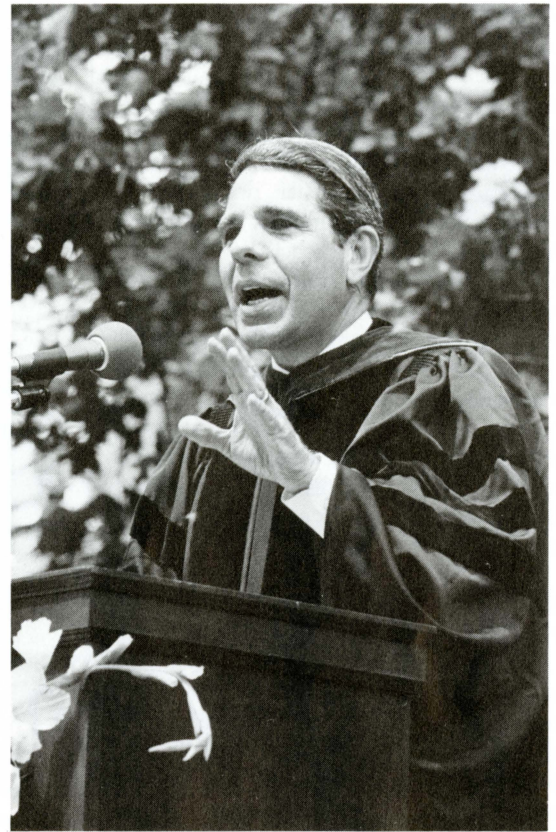
"For those who believe we have lost our entrepreneurial spirit in this country, we ask that they look upon the vision, courage, and technical inventiveness of John W. Hancock," the citation read. "But in conferring the University's doctor of laws degree upon Mr. Hancock we celebrate more than industrial genius. We celebrate, in fact, an exemplary citizen, a civic man, a man with an instinctive sense

that we make our lives worthwhile by building strong and lasting social institutions."

During the mid-1930s Fred Perry won three Wimbledons, three United States Championships, and one French and one Australian title. He was also a member of the British team that won the Davis Cup four times. When an elbow injury ended Perry's competitive career in 1941, he came to Washington and Lee to coach. His tenure was interrupted by World War II, but he returned in 1946 and spent part of that season helping build the University's tennis courts.

The era of Perry's domination, the degree citation said, "was an elegant time in international tennis . . . respectful conduct on the courts, no verbal antics, no fines for 'abuse of equipment,' no vulgarity or pretension. Fred Perry exemplifies this world as no one else can and though his formal residence here was not long, he nonetheless will remain forever a vital element in our athletic heritage and a continuing inspiration for generations of Washington and Lee's amateur athletes."

He received the doctor of laws degree.



Clockwise from above left: A law graduate in a celebratory mood; Hon. Sol Wachtler delivers the law commencement address; the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Medallion is presented to Steven Pockrass in a pre-commencement ceremony that included, from left, the winner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arien Pockrass of Indianapolis; Pockrass; W&L President John D. Wilson; and W&L Dean of Students Lewis G. John.

efforts to reinforce certain values in this society of ours."

The first of those institutions, Wilson said, is the family; "for even as you learned much you most care about from your parents, so you, in turn, will (I hope) have an opportunity to teach your children what it means to enjoy a free society and what is required to maintain it and enlarge it for the benefit of all of its citizens."

But there are other institutions that should not be neglected but nurtured, Wilson added, noting that these include cultural and service organizations, schools and colleges, churches and hospitals.

"Look carefully," Wilson said, "at how you can magnify your own best efforts to make this a better and more caring world."

During the ceremony, Wilson singled out two members of the class for special recognition.

By virtue of his grade-point average of 4.085 on a 4.333 scale, Jeffrey S. Mandak of Clifton, N.J., was named class valedictorian. A chemistry major, Mandak received

a bachelor of arts degree summa cum laude. He was head dormitory counselor and a member of the Student Activities Board, the Student Affairs Committee, the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, the lacrosse club, and Sigma Nu social fraternity. He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Eta Sigma, the freshman honor society.

Steven F. Pockrass of Indianapolis received the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Medallion, which is voted by the faculty to a graduating senior who excels in high ideals of living, in spiritual qualities, and in generous and disinterested service to others. Pockrass majored in journalism and was president of the W&L chapter of Sigma Delta Chi/The Society of Professional Journalists. He was founder and president of the school's chapter of Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity, secretary of Zeta Beta Tau social fraternity, assignments editor for *The Ring-tum Phi*, a dormitory counselor, and a member of the cross country and track teams and the WLUR-FM staff.

The day before commencement, David

W. Sprunt, retiring Fletcher Otey Thomas Professor of Religion and University Chaplain, delivered the sermon for the traditional baccalaureate service.

The topic of Sprunt's sermon was the religious life of Robert E. Lee. "Why is it," Sprunt asked, "that so many students of Lee's life have been drawn as if by an irresistible magnet to forfeit their claims to objectivity by indulging in obviously extravagant praise? How has it come to pass that the legendary portrait of St. Robert the Perfect has been drawn not only by Southern writers who might be well suspected of sentimental ethnocentrism, but also by writers of a Northern background, some of whom fought him bitterly?"

"The obvious answer is, I think, the correct one: namely, that Robert E. Lee, though far from perfect, was a remarkably good man. Compared to most of us ordinary mortals, he was clearly a superior person," Sprunt concluded.

"Whatever you have heard to the contrary, he actually was a human being.

Whether frolicking with his children or roughing it with his soldiers; whether delightedly engaged in amusing the ladies . . . or dutifully delivering a stern lecture to an errant student; whether pausing by a country lane to give some child a much-coveted ride on Traveller or graciously meeting with Gen. Grant in quiet dignity at Appomattox: in whatever activity we observe him, if we take care to look behind the legend we almost invariably find not a man of marble, but a man of warm human personality."

Just 10 days before undergraduate commencement, the Washington and Lee School of Law had assembled on the Front Campus on a sunny Sunday afternoon (it waited until hours after the ceremony to rain on the law school's parade) to award juris doctor degrees to 114 students.

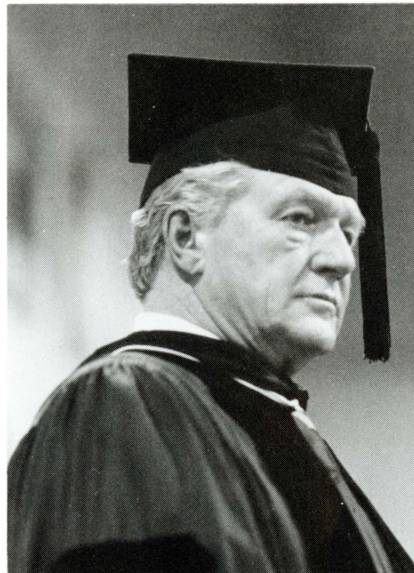
The principal speaker for that event was Sol Wachtler, '51, '52L, chief judge of the New York State Court of Appeals.

In this bicentennial year of the U.S. Constitution, Wachtler said, lawyers must remember that they bear a particular responsibility for preserving and safeguarding the principles on which the country was founded. "The truth is that one generation can never protect the rights of another, and although our greatest documents—the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution, and the Bill of Rights—are ideal reflections of our finest aspirations, they are not self-fulfilling chariots of justice. For all their beauty, they are only words, dependent on each generation to give them a meaning and content for its own time and place."

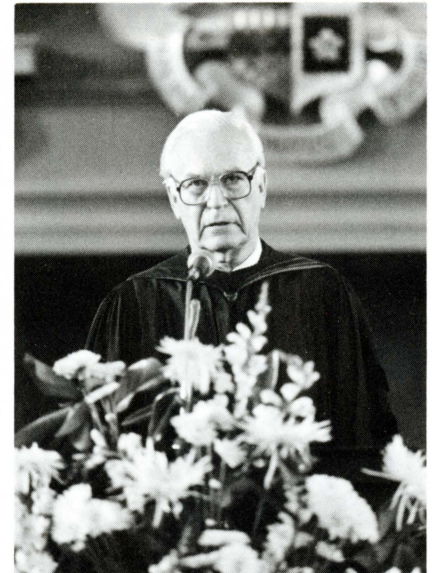
As the world changes, Wachtler said, so does Constitutional interpretation. "The Constitution, written in 90 days, has survived for 200 years precisely because we lawyers and judges have recognized that the framers of the Constitution were not so arrogant as to suppose that they could anticipate the future," Wachtler said. "And this nation has survived because we lawyers and judges have recognized our obligation to adapt the law to the 'crises of human affairs.'"

"So long as we remain constant to that obligation. So long as we recognize that we bear the burden not to appease the majority, but to protect the rights of the individual. So long as we are willing to defend in our courts those basic freedoms which are cherished by all of our citizens—even if that protection is unpopular—then we would have done our part in seeing to it that America will survive."

During the law school exercises the John W. Davis Prize for Law was awarded to Richard E. Whalen of Amagansett, N.Y., for maintaining the highest grade-point average in the class.



Steinheimer



Sprunt

Sprunt, Steinheimer retire

Two Washington and Lee professors announced their retirement at the end of the 1986-87 academic year.

David W. Sprunt, the Fletcher Otey Thomas Professor of Bible and University chaplain, and Roy L. Steinheimer Jr., the Robert E. R. Huntley Professor of Law, were formally recognized during commencement exercises for the undergraduate and law schools, respectively. Both have been designated professors emeriti by the University's Board of Trustees.

Born in Wilmington, N.C., Sprunt received a bachelor of arts degree in psychology from Davidson College and a bachelor of divinity and doctor of theology from Union Theological Seminary.

After serving as a chaplain with the U.S. Navy in the mid-1940s, he was named chaplain and assistant professor of Bible at Southwestern at Memphis (now Rhodes College) in 1948.

Sprunt joined Washington and Lee's department of religion in 1953 and was appointed University chaplain in 1960. He served as head of the department of religion from 1956 to 1984 and was designated the Fletcher Otey Thomas Professor of Bible in 1977.

He is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa national honorary leadership fraternity. He has been active in the Rockbridge Mental Health Clinic, the Central Shenandoah Drug Council, and the Virginia Advisory Committee to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights.

Steinheimer is a native of Dodge City, Kan., and received his bachelor's degree from the University of Kansas and his law degree from the University of Michigan law school in 1950.

He joined the Washington and Lee faculty in 1968 as dean of the law school, succeeding Robert E. R. Huntley, who left the deanship to become University president.

Under Steinheimer's guidance, the law school moved into Lewis Hall, the \$9 million facility completed in 1976, and established an admissions program that made the law school a strong national institution with a diverse student body. He retired as dean of the law school in 1981 and returned to full-time teaching.

Steinheimer's primary field is commercial law. He served for several years on the Uniform Commercial Code Committees of both the American and Michigan State Bar Associations. He is the author of numerous books and articles on legal matters, including the two-volume *Uniform Commercial Code Forms with Practice Comments* and the two-volume *Desk Reference to the Uniform Commercial Code*.

He is a member of the American Arbitration Association and the American Law Institute, Phi Beta Kappa, and the Order of the Coif.



With his family watching from the audience, Vinny LaManna receives his diploma and congratulations from President John D. Wilson.

Another View of *Alma Mater*

Looking Back on A Son's Four-Year Adventure

By Roseann Pontello LaManna

“**T**his place is great!” my son responded to our “How’s it going?” in our first telephone conversation way back in September 1983. That super-charged enthusiasm was to be reflected repeatedly in the calls between home and Lexington during the next two months.

We had made an end-of-summer family holiday of the drive to Washington and Lee where Vinny would begin his freshman year. In the record-breaking heat wave of that September, we ambled south along Route 81, stopping to tour the cool caverns, digressing to drive a few miles on the Skyline Drive.

In addition to being the mother of two Washington and Lee students, Roseann Pontello LaManna is an essayist whose work has appeared in The New York Times and Newsday as well as other publications.

We arrived in Lexington in a van loaded down with his clothing and gear, even an old easy chair with which we had begun our own household many years earlier. Six people can unload a van quickly, we discovered, and in a short time Vinny’s room, containing some familiar touches from home, was organized into a comfortable and efficient physical plant, in which he might fabricate his education.

It was the first time my husband and I had been to Washington and Lee, and it was love at first sight for both of us. We toured the campus, staying longest at the Lee Chapel and Museum. I read Lee’s letters to parents of long-ago students; I felt his presence everywhere. I was moved by the sense that we had entrusted our beloved son’s malleable young *alma* to the most capable of *maters*.

Saying goodbye was hard to do, but not for Vinny. His excitement and eagerness were palpable. In his first nights at the dorm, he had met young men with whom he was to form fast friendships, and his pockets were full of party invitations. He encouraged us to take our leave, assuring us that he would be just fine. He bravely suffered my tearful goodbye and blessing, his father’s hugs and handshakes. We left feeling both rosy and blue, like the sunset along the ridge that led us home.

Back in New York, our abbreviated family status was most noticeable at the dinner table. An unexplainable amnesia seemed to overtake us so that we could not remember at all the usual grievances his presence provided. Instead, we missed his exaggeratedly imagined good humor and enthusiasm.

Our glumness was juxtaposed by those

aforementioned happy phone calls. "It's really great down here," he'd repeat. We were somewhat cheered by the conviction that we had chosen wisely, since Vinny obviously loved W&L. "Yeah, the guys are great—it's lots of fun," he'd go on. Naturally we began to worry.

Noticeably absent from those early phone conversations were any references to class work. Mainly, they were reports of fun-filled events, attendance at which is so necessary in developing a sense of belonging in the newly arrived student. One such amusing story recounted the removal of a part of the anatomy from the costume of a rival team's mascot by "some guys" at a Saturday football game. As Vinny related it, this daring act was wildly cheered and highly praised by all (W&L) onlookers as an act displaying the highest form of school spirit.

(That there were some omissions to this tale [no pun intended] became apparent later. Checking in at the registration desk during Parents' Weekend, I noticed glaring headlines in a copy of the *Ring-tum Phi*. The gist of the article was that an apology had been issued to Hampden-Sydney for the behavior of some W&L students at the H-S/W&L football game. Restitution by the students involved had been made to replace the temporarily tail-less tiger costume worn by the H-S mascot. The offenders were listed. And lo, Vinny LaManna's name led all the rest.)

But the levity was not to last. I will remember when the tone on the phone turned from gleeful to glum. Negative comments about the school began to creep into the conversations, and he started to request that we arrive early for Parents' Weekend, an event he had previously told us was not worthy of our attendance. We understood it all when we realized that midterm exams, the payment extracted for the weeks of unrelenting revelry, were upon him. So, for a few months, we quit worrying.

Washington and Lee's geographical situation must have inspired the phrase "You can't get there from here." Because the town is virtually ignored by common carriers, the 450 miles between Lexington and our home can best be bridged by eight hours of hard driving. That reality has given us some pause over the years of our sons' residency. Since the college experience for both my husband and me meant living at home and commuting to school, we were somewhat unprepared for the emotional highs and lows that distance and separation seemed to exacerbate.

Sending Vinny so far away, in fact, caused me to reevaluate, upwardly, the

benefits of attending a local university. The primary advantage, as I see it, was that it made the transition to adulthood more gradual. Freedom was dished out in smaller servings. As students, we shared the same instinct for hell-raising, mindless frivolity as do our children. But we had the reality of day-in, day-out parental scrutiny, definitely a force for moderation.

Remembering his own college days, my father was tolerant of a certain amount of tomfoolery, but when we tested his limits, the boom came down. It goes without say-

The days following that tragedy were filled with apprehension for us. We could not be there to offer him support. But fortunately the W&L community provided that support in our stead. Dick Sessoms, adviser to the Fijis, gave generously of his sensitivity, counsel, and presence during those weeks. He and others of the advisers really sustained that group of heartbroken young men. And they sustained each other. United in their grief, they formed even stronger ties of brotherhood.

During that freshman year, Vinny was

"In retrospect, there was no analog in our experience for some situations that Vinny was forced to confront at W&L. We were not able to protect him from the man-sized pain caused by events that never would have been expected during our college years—events that required his instant maturity."

ing that alcohol excesses were simply impractical, because my night-owl father was always on hand to greet us when we returned from an evening of partying. He also had a sense of when attendance to homework was lacking, and he interfered before disaster occurred. He saved us from ourselves. He provided us with some insulation against self-generated pain by largely preventing excessive behavior.

The presence of my parents and the security of the family were reassuring during the inevitable stressful periods of the college years. Their adult perspectives reduced to more manageable proportions the problems we saw as overwhelming.

In retrospect, there was no analog in our experience for some situations that Vinny was forced to confront at W&L. We were not able to protect him from the man-sized pain caused by events that never would have been expected during our college years—events that required his instant maturity.

During the spring break of his freshman year, just when we sensed an upward trend, a coming to grips with W&L's demands, together with a developing conviction that he would be able to fulfill them, Vinny and the entire W&L community suffered a cruel blow. We were all devastated by the death of Tom Fellin in the fire that destroyed the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity house. Vinny was pledging Fiji, and Tom Fellin was one of his brothers. Spring break for Vinny and his fraternity brothers concluded that year with their attendance at Tom Fellin's funeral service.

beginning to develop bonds to that something which is the spirit of Washington and Lee. He returned from his first year among the W&L family much different from the high-spirited, tail-removing fellow of his September days. But when I asked him if he wished to transfer to another school, he replied simply, "No, I want to go back."

There were to be other hurts. In Vinny's sophomore year, the University family lost one son to suicide and another, just graduated that past June, in an accident. Memorial services and funerals, absent from our college days, seemed a sorrowfully common occurrence. Again, the W&L faculty and advisers and the students—both together and individually—had to deal with these blows. We sat at home, sensing the despair of other parents, feeling grieved and impotent.

These were shared hurts, but there were also private ones with which we, as parents, could identify—disappointments in people, difficult decisions, missed opportunities.

We were growing up a little, too. And we, also, resisted the maturing process. It was (and is) difficult to acknowledge that it is not in our power to remove all unpleasantness from our children's lives. We cannot protect them from the proverbial slings and arrows. We can't provide them with a world of unrelenting happiness. We had to learn to trust that our son would find resources within himself that would see him through the difficult times.

And somehow, he did. Because there were the triumphs, too. I recall vividly a con-



The LaManna family—from left, sister Inez; mother (and author) Roseann; Vinny; father Jake; and brother Fred, '90.

versation with Vinny about the Honor System. He spoke of the pleasure of living in an unlocked society. He described his admiration for the straightforwardness born of the truth to which W&L students were pledged. I remember asking him what was different at W&L from what we had always taught him about not telling lies and owning up to behavior. He replied that at Washington and Lee, “everyone accepts and agrees to the same standard. That’s why it works so well.”

That personal acceptance of the honor code I saw as a gradually maturing integration, now indelibly etched into his personality. Only a community where everyday life is colored by that dedication, where that ideal is a practical reality, could hope to be taken seriously and to attract adherents. In living the Honor System, Washington and Lee edifies.

Implicit in that devotion to honor and integrity is the charge “to thine ownself be true,” which has as its corollary an exhortation to respect others who are also true to themselves, those who might be marching to a different drummer. This acceptance of diversity has been most apparent to me in the

many different accents, interests, and outlooks of Vinny’s friends who have graced our house and whom we have met on campus over these four years.

Imagine a mother’s joy in speaking with a young man who responds to queries with “Yes, ma’am; No, ma’am.” Imagine a mother’s joy in receiving warm, sincere thank-you notes from friends of our son for whom we provided a modest hospitality. This gentility of style is, I think, a product of the geographic differences within the University. It has been edifying, too.

The rehabilitative powers of Washington and Lee cannot be underestimated. The tiger-tail tearers, whose beginnings at W&L were so inauspicious, have much better endings to their own tales. Mike McAllister, a designee in *Who’s Who Among American College Students*, served as president of the senior class. Vinny himself, who was a senior class vice president, served with Mike on the Student Conduct Committee where, presumably, and for obvious reasons, they tempered justice with mercy in their consideration of those who appeared before the SCC.

We have now come full circle. As the

graduates turned their tassels from right to left in that symbolic gesture of commencement, the tears that fogged our eyes did not becloud the memories of this marvelous adventure. With the turn of that tassel, Vinny was, as they say, “outta here.” But not us.

We have signed on for three more years of excitement, ups, downs, new victories, different pain. My husband and I look forward to the deepening of our maturity (i.e., more gray hairs) in the next three years as we see our younger son, Fred, just finished his freshman year, through his adventure.

We will not be, nor have we been, there to define, to arbitrate, to solve, to explain all the experiences that were and will be presented. We will not, nor did we, do their literal or figurative homework, as we are so tempted to do, as is our instinct as parents. In our absence—perhaps because of it—our sons have learned to do that for themselves. We shall leave to them and *alma mater* “the development of the capacity and desire to learn, to understand, to pass on to others the varied benefits of that intellectual growth.” And that is precisely why we sent them to Washington and Lee in the first place.

Town and Gown

Examining Lexington's Student-Community Relationships

By Brian D. Shaw



The W&L campus and the Lexington community are virtually one in the same.

It is eight o'clock on a Sunday morning. A woman is walking her dog on Washington Street in Lexington. Heading east, she passes the Stonewall Jackson House, pausing to note its perfect fence and pristine garden. Continuing up Washington she passes the Campbell House, one of the oldest in Lexington, and the Visitors Center, its vast parking lot awaiting the cars of tourists who will arrive in a few hours.

Here, just beyond the Visitors Center, Washington Street begins to take on a much different appearance this morning.

Beginning at the front lawn of the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity house and continuing up Washington to the Phi Kappa Psi house, the woman encounters a Hansel-and-Gretel-like path of plastic cups, empty beer bottles and cans, a liquor bottle or two, even a few articles of clothing. Two students are asleep in a car, its windows cracked for ventilation.

The woman takes a right on Estill Street and walks to Nelson where three other fraternity house lawns are littered with the same debris. Taking another right, she heads toward home to dress for church, wondering as she walks what her fellow churchgoers will think and say about the refuse from another Saturday night of parties at Washington and Lee.

Although the preceding scenario is fictional, similar incidents do occur in Lexington practically every Sunday during the academic year. All too often the only impression many Lexingtonians have of Washington and Lee students comes from the litter and the noise and the congestion of fraternity parties. But the relationship between the University and the community, the relationship between the students and the citizens, the "town-gown relationship" is much deeper and more complex than that.

It is certainly not a new phenomenon, this concern about a town-gown split. In his book *General Lee's College*, Ollinger Crenshaw recounts how students of Liberty Hall Academy caused tensions with Lexington citizens through "duelling, intoxication, fighting, attending a ball, disorder at table, 'profane swearing,' participating in street affrays, and holding a 'Mock Imitation of Divine Worship.'"

All that occurred in 1804, the same year that one student, William Crump by name, was "'charged with running naked through the streets of Lexington.'"

And while streaking as a college pastime goes in and out of fashion, the relationship between the University's students and their

Lexington neighbors usually strikes some balance between harmony and discord. But the relationship is always there.

Indeed, it is a relationship born of economics and based on the understanding—or misunderstanding—of what makes W&L students and Lexington townspeople tick. The fate and future of Lexington, Washington and Lee, and the Virginia Military Institute are so interwoven that they are inseparable. And yet, it is often difficult to find a student who knows many townspeople who are not associated in some way with either the University or the Institute. It is equally difficult to find townspeople not associated with the two schools who know anything about W&L students, other than the fact that they create considerable litter and make lots of noise.

In a city where the non-student population is less than 5,000, that is sad testimony to bad communication. What follows are six different perspectives that indicate the variety of ways in which the citizens of Lexington view that curious relationship between town and gown.

As executive director of the Lexington Downtown Development Association, Dianne Herrick is charged with developing programs, promotions, and ideas to generate revenue for the city's downtown businesses. Herrick comes in contact with many Washington and Lee students through her husband, Bruce, head of the department of economics at W&L. But in her role with LDDA, she also has special insights into the economic impact of students in Lexington.

A recent survey of Washington and Lee undergraduates by LDDA reveals some interesting statistics about the effect of student spending on the downtown economy. For example, 57 percent of the undergraduates surveyed said they spend more than \$1,500 during the school year on items other than rent and utilities. While most of that money is spent on food and entertainment, students also spend time downtown carrying out banking transactions and visiting the offices of doctors and dentists and lawyers. A very small percentage of students, the survey revealed, visit

downtown to take in the tourist attractions.

"The spending ability of students is great," Herrick says, speaking from her office overlooking Main Street. "It drives up the per capita spending downtown. Are the merchants welcoming the students enough? In some cases, yes; but that works both ways."

Herrick says the merchants are sensitive to the needs of students and to the complaint that Lexington stores do not stock a variety of goods that appeal to the student market. But if the students will not shop downtown, she notes, it is difficult for a business owner to stock items that appeal exclusively to that market.

"The lack of diversity of goods is the biggest complaint we get," she says. "It is a problem we are dealing with."

In addition to shopping, students also affect the city's economy by leasing apartments located above various downtown businesses. "Lexington has a higher utilization of second-floor space than many downtowns," Herrick says. "That is because there is a student market to rent the apartments."

Such a high utilization of second-floor space has a two-fold benefit, Herrick notes. Students pay rent for their apartments, and those same students often shop at downtown businesses because of the obvious convenience.

As much as the students benefit the Lexington economy with their spending ability, their presence can also have adverse effects. The most frequent complaints that Herrick hears from merchants concern student parking and student-generated litter.

There is the perception of a parking shortage in Lexington, Herrick says. When the students—58 percent of whom own automobiles—return to Lexington each fall, the problem is exacerbated. Some townspeople and merchants, she notes, resent the fact that students take away parking spaces near businesses from potential customers.

"Litter is also a big problem," Herrick says. "The people of Lexington have worked so hard to make the city attractive. It is a little difficult to take when the students trash the downtown."

Yet, despite those drawbacks of parking and litter, Herrick believes Lexington's downtown merchants are appreciative of the



Dianne Herrick is executive director of the Lexington Downtown Development Association.

business generated by the students. She also thinks most students appreciate Lexington.

Says Herrick: "I believe the students think we have a lovely community that is a wonderful place to live."

Larry Mann is a 1970 graduate of Washington and Lee. He came to Lexington from Connecticut in the fall of 1966 and never left. As an attorney with a private practice, Mann is often called upon when students need representation in the courts. He also deals with student-related problems and concerns as a member of the Lexington City Council.

Mann believes that a large part of the friction that does exist between students and townspeople is the result of what he calls "culture shock." Says Mann: "Like many students, I came to Lexington from an urban area. We used to go to New York City for our entertainment. I wasn't prepared for the culture shock of Lexington. I see that as a source of conflict in today's students, too."

Many students, Mann says, come from suburbs "where everything is ignored. Here, everything is observed. There is a tolerance among the townspeople for student behavior, but there is also close scrutiny."

Many students are on their own for the first time in their lives when they enroll at Washington and Lee, and they are unsure of the conduct expected of them. As a consequence, they sometimes have trouble dealing with the police and violations of the law.

"Most [undergraduates] don't know the difference between a felony and a misdemeanor, or between a subpoena and a *capias*," he says. "The result is that some students end up in jail for not paying parking tickets or for what they perceive as a prank."

"We are asking the students to grow up very fast. Washington and Lee has the responsibility to assimilate the students into the community of Lexington as much as it assimilates them into the University."

Mann suggests that the freshman orientation program include talks by law school faculty members about the criminal justice system and by other faculty members about the implications of a criminal record on a job or graduate school application. He also suggests that the University encourage its students to get to know the men and women of the Lexington Police Department through informal activities—a suggestion that some fraternities have taken to heart by having police officers to dinner and for discussion of shared concerns.

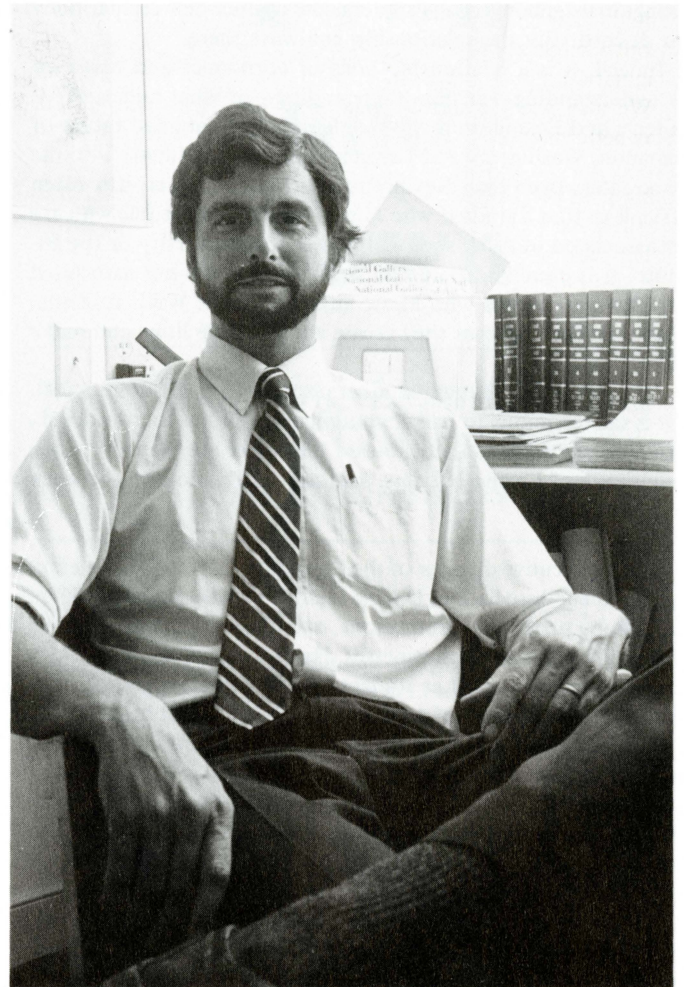
"It helps if students get to know the police officers by having dinner with them or playing softball with them," Mann says. "It is much harder to be callous to someone you know than someone you don't know."

In Mann's opinion, one source of citizens' resentment of students is based upon the disparity between some townspeople and the students in terms of personal wealth. "When you see some students willing to invest in one weekend what some people spend on a home, there is bound to be some resentment," says Mann. "The frivolous spending of money really bothers some people."

Too, many townspeople hesitate to form relationships with students who they know will be gone in four years, Mann notes.

"It's tough on townspeople to see bright, young, eager faces that they know they might never see again after they graduate," Mann says. "There is a certain reluctance on the part of townspeople to make the emotional commitment to that relationship."

Overall, Mann describes the tenor of the relationship between townspeople and students as "strong and decent." He warns, however, that "it is important for students to know that they don't sit up on the Hill in another world. They are rooted in a jurisdiction that has control of their lives."



Attorney Larry Mann, '70, believes W&L students would benefit from a community orientation program.

Joe King became city manager of Lexington in August of 1986. But though he is a relative newcomer to Lexington, King is quite familiar with the problems peculiar to college towns. During his undergraduate days at Virginia Tech, he observed firsthand the town-gown relationship in Blacksburg, and he didn't like what he saw there.

"Tech overwhelms Blacksburg," King says, sitting in his comfortable office in City Hall just a few doors down from several W&L fraternity houses. "I am more and more negatively impressed with how the city doesn't have an identity of its own outside the school."

In contrast, King says, the relationship between Lexington and its colleges is "a wonderful opportunity."

King cites several reasons why Lexington is in a position to mold a strong relationship. First is the city's size. With relatively few square miles located within the city limits, Lexingtonians are forced to confront daily the presence of the schools and their students. The residents have little choice but to live and get along with students.

Second, King says, is the high proportion of students in Lexington. According to the 1980 census, Lexington's population is 6,900. Of that number, approximately 3,000 are students, both W&L and VMI, who live within the city limits.

The third reason why Lexington is so wed to its student population involves the small amount of developable land within the city. "The parcels of land left to develop in Lexington are extreme-

ly limited," King says. "All major development will have to take place outside the city. Our only option for economic development is imagination and cooperation between the two schools and the city. We also need to expand the central business district and employ better marketing techniques for both the students and the tourists."

King acknowledges that several problems need addressing. Chief among them are parking and police/student relations.

"The parking problem is part W&L's, part ours," King says. "It creates bad feelings if a student takes a space that is meant for a shopper, tourist, or longtime resident."

One solution that King is considering to the parking problem is the construction of a parking facility to be used jointly by townspeople and students at W&L and VMI.

The police/student relationship, King says, requires much care and attention from both sides. "A big part of the officers' job in Lexington is dealing with students who ought to be able to have a good time within limits," he says. "Students coming to Washington and Lee should not expect to be harrassed for four years. On the other hand, we cannot tolerate a row of 'Animal Houses.' "

King says the phenomenon of Wednesday night parties at W&L fraternity houses has forced a rethinking of police scheduling throughout the week.

"Wednesday nights are now dominated by the ebb and flow of people and traffic and noise problems," he says. "Students need to develop an attitude that they are residents of Lexington. They have rights and responsibilities just like the year-round residents of the city."

By and large, King is happy to have Washington and Lee and VMI as neighbors and, in a sense, partners with Lexington.

"I see W&L and VMI as critical parts of the community," he says. "Would we be better off without them? I don't think so, and I don't sense that feeling from the townspeople, either."

Matt Paxton has lived almost all of his life in Lexington. He graduated from Washington and Lee in 1949. After receiving his master's degree at the Columbia University School of Journalism, he returned home to work on the family newspaper, *The News-Gazette*. He remains there today as president and editor of the paper.

As a young boy growing up in Lexington, Paxton remembers the awe he felt for Washington and Lee students.

"We really looked up to the students," he says. "They were our idols. I remember my father loading us up in the car and taking us around to the fraternity houses to look at the homecoming displays."

The Lexington-W&L relationship was much different in the 1930s and 1940s, Paxton says. "The students were not as mobile as they are today. Many lived in town in rooming houses or rented rooms from families. Those students became identified with the families. That arrangement provided the cement for relationships that just isn't there today."

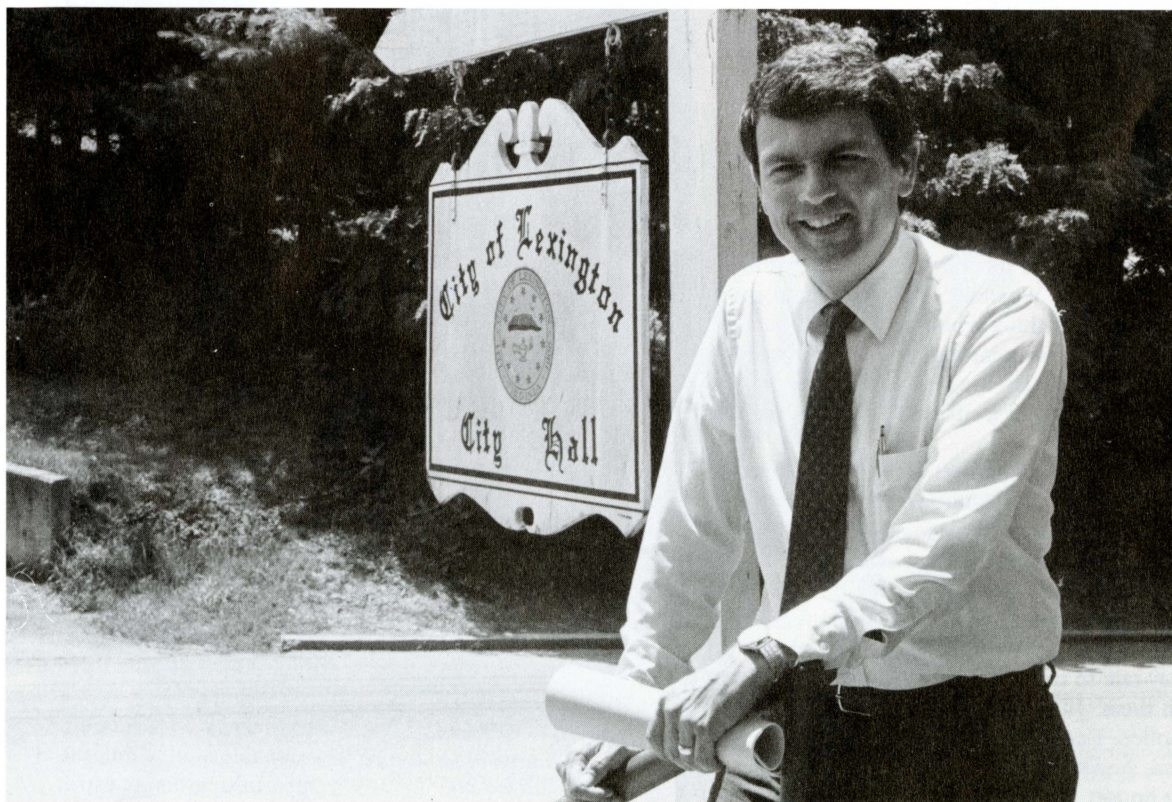
The social functions of that era were also different, Paxton adds. Fraternity parties were exclusively for members and their guests. The noise and litter problems were nonexistent in those days before the evolution of 500-watt stereos and the creation of disposable plastic cups.

Today, Paxton says, many townspeople (especially the older ones) have a hard time accepting the dress codes and mores of this student generation.

"Some townspeople see the students as being spoiled and seeking creature comforts at the sake of all else. A lot of students are used to having everything the way they want it, and some townspeople resent that."

Paxton wishes the students would realize how precious and fleeting their days in Lexington really are.

"One of the saddest days of my life was when I graduated from Washington and Lee. I hope the students of today hold their time



Joe King is Lexington's city manager.



Matt Paxton, '49, is president and editor of Lexington's News-Gazette.

here in the same regard. This, for them, is a time when they can do things they can never do again once they are working for a living. The community is tolerant of that. They know the students need time and space to experience life. But the students should try to be good neighbors and realize they live in a community."

Paxton sees the problems of parking and litter as being bothersome, but certainly not major in scope.

"My assessment is that we are fortunate to have as few problems as we have," he says. "I think the relationship is good. If it were not, I would be receiving more letters to the editor about the students. Now there are virtually no letters on that subject."

Bob Wayland is 81 years old. He came to Lexington in 1931 and worked 41 years for the gas company. Since 1952 Wayland has lived at 206 East Washington Street, which puts him directly across the street from four fraternity houses. Wayland's house and yard look like something out of a gardening magazine. Indeed, he proudly points out that he has more than 700 daffodils in his yard. Pass by Wayland's house anytime except in the dead of winter and something is bound to be in bloom.

Wayland has seen many students come and go in the 35 years he has lived on Washington Street. He has also come to know a good many of the students' dates and girlfriends, since he rents rooms to them on the weekends.

"I am now renting rooms to the daughters of girls who stayed here when they dated W&L boys," Wayland says, a hint of pride in his voice. "I've had girls proposed to on my porch swing or out by the gaslight. After they get married they come back and see me or send me pictures of their children."

For the most part, Wayland gives the students good marks as neighbors. "They are friendly and even invite me to their parties. They talk to me like they talk to their parents," he says. "I don't have any problem with them. If they are still making noise at 2 or 3 a.m., I call the police. Enough is enough."

Wayland is bothered, however, by the filth and squalor that surround many student houses. Several students rent a house one



By and large, Bob Wayland has few problems with his neighbors in the W&L fraternity houses.

door down from Wayland. Although he calls them “good kids,” he is nonetheless appalled at the dirt and trash around the house.

“When they went away for spring vacation this year, the students left eight bags of trash sitting on their front porch,” he recalls. “I couldn’t stand to see them there, so I put them on the street.”

Wayland notes that he also picks up trash, bottles, and cups from his front yard, but he is quick to point out that “not all of it is left by students.”

Taken as a whole, Wayland considers his relationship with the students to be a positive one.

“They are just normal kids trying to grow up,” he says. “All of us did the same things, I guess.”

Martha Lou Derrick has owned the College Town Shop in Lexington for 10 years. Each year she employs eight students, including a student manager. She calls them “my boys.” Derrick has trust in her student employees. She is not afraid to leave them alone in a store with more than half a million dollars in inventory, and she allows the students to make bank deposits for her.

“They have a sense of honor. I trust them with everything,” she says, adding with a laugh, “but they will buy an ad from anybody.”

At the College Town Shop Derrick carries quality lines of traditional clothing. She requires her workers to dress well. That is never a problem, although some balk at having to wear socks. It is on those rare occasions when Derrick gets a glimpse of how the students actually live that she becomes dismayed.

“I am appalled at the sloppiness of how they live,” she says. “It can be disgusting. They take great pride in their personal appearance—they never come to work without a starched shirt—and their cars are always clean, but I don’t understand their filthy houses. And they get indignant when I call them on it.”

The reason for that, Derrick believes, has to do with accountability. “They are always polite, mature, and responsible when dealing with adults in a paying situation, although some townspeople don’t treat them with the same respect. But there is no account-

ability to their own peer group. Somehow that needs to be developed.”

Derrick thinks there is also a tendency for students to overreact to the freedom of being away from home for the first time. As the students get older, moving from freshman to senior year, they become more responsible, and less tolerant of childish or churlish behavior. Yet, Derrick says, they must become more accountable to each other.

Not surprisingly, Derrick believes the students who remain in Lexington after the school year has ended develop the greatest sense of community between themselves and the townspeople.

“Students who stay in Lexington for a summer have a different feeling about the town,” she observes. “They get more involved with the townspeople, they get to know them as individuals, and they become somewhat familiar with local issues. The students love speaking to the townspeople and calling them by name. It gives them a sense of belonging, a feeling of being part of Lexington.”

In a city the size of Lexington, a city in which the student population is so visible and so integral, it is essential that town officials work together with the two schools to establish a spirit of cooperation. The first step in that process is to maintain a dialogue between the students and the city officials. To that end, City Manager King organized a town-gown symposium this past spring in hopes of improving the lines of communication that now exist and perhaps opening some new lines.

More than 50 representatives from Washington and Lee, VMI, and the city gathered in the W&L student center to discuss the quality of the relationship and ways to improve it. Among the topics discussed were parking and traffic, coordination of calendars and facilities, general student-town relations, noise and litter, utilization of services, and shopping.

King described the meetings as productive and “extremely helpful.” In fact, he has already begun planning for another meeting during the next academic year.

“The town-gown symposium was a great start in establishing the dialogue that is so important in our community,” King said. “The key now is to keep that dialogue going.”



Martha Lou Derrick owns the College Town Shop.

Hizzoner, the Professor

Mayor Charles F. Phillips Jr. Budgets and Balances His Time

By Jeffery G. Hanna



Photo by Sally Mann

In his four terms as mayor of Lexington, Charles F. Phillips Jr. had become accustomed to the late-night telephone calls.

There were the inevitable “Can’t-you-do-something-about-the-noise-at-the-(fill in the blank)-fraternity-house?” calls. There were the “Why-wasn’t-my-garbage-collected-today?” calls. There were even the occasional “Can-you-take-care-of-my-parking-ticket?” calls.

Then came the call to end all calls. It was in the immediate aftermath of the November 1985 flood during which the raging Maury River invaded Lexington’s water treatment plant and forced the mayor to issue a special plea for citizens to conserve water. Around 11 p.m. on the first day of the conservation efforts the phone rang at Phillips’ home. A

woman from the community was on the line.

“Mr. Mayor,” she said somewhat anxiously. “Do I have your permission to flush my toilet now?”

His honor, the mayor, permitted the toilet to be flushed.

“I want the proper context,” Phillips says, appending a footnote to that story. “The woman was trying to be helpful.”

Put in such a context that phone call is, indeed, indicative of the spirit of cooperation that Phillips says has been the rule rather than the exception during his 16 years as mayor.

Beyond that, though, the story helps to illustrate the many lives Chuck Phillips leads.

When he is not fielding late-night phone calls about toilets, Phillips is teaching economics at Washington and Lee, where he

serves as Robert G. Brown Professor of Economics. Or he is doing consulting work for one of his more than 75 clients, which range from the state of Alaska to the New York Stock Exchange. Or he is offering testimony about utility rates before a public service commission somewhere. Or he is watching his daughter compete in gymnastics at Lexington High School. Or he is revising his textbook on the economics of regulation. Or . . . well, you get the picture.

“You meet yourself coming and going once in a while, I don’t deny that,” Phillips says. “And once in a while you have to stop and think about which of your jobs you’re doing at the moment. But it really is a case of budgeting time.”

And, of course, keeping that budget balanced.

Chuck Phillips never planned to live at such a frenetic pace. When he first arrived in Lexington, fresh from finishing a Ph.D. in economics at Harvard, Phillips had a fairly firm timetable in mind.

“We had come here thinking we might stay three years or so,” he recalls.

That was 1959. So much for the three-year plan. “What happened was we really fell in love with Lexington,” Phillips says.

In some respects, that was predictable. Phillips had grown up in Lewiston, Maine, a college community with many similarities to Lexington.

“Lewiston is larger than Lexington by a few thousand people. And Lewiston has a manufacturing base to it that Lexington, of course, does not have,” Phillips notes. “Nevertheless, it is a college community. Bates College is roughly the size of Washington and Lee. And Lewiston has some of the same attributes and some of the same problems as Lexington.”

In retrospect, it was probably predictable, too, that Phillips would become an active member of the Lexington community. Since his father was president of Bates, Phillips heard lots of talk about the traditional split between the academic types at college and the rest of the community—the so-called town-gown division.

“In college towns like Lewiston or Lexington, you do hear a lot about a town-gown split, and I think frequently there is one. There is a tendency sometimes for faculty people to stay with themselves and with their own work and not have enough connections with the community in which they live,” observes Phillips.

“I know Dad tried very hard, at least as much as he could (and when you’re president of a college you don’t have all the time in the world), to be involved in the Lewiston community.”

Phillips had been at Washington and Lee seven years when one of his neighbors on Morningside Drive approached him and asked whether he would be interested in filling an unexpired term that had become available on the city council.

“I thought about that a while. I thought it would be interesting. And I said yes.” But the council chose someone else—in part, Phillips suspects, because the city’s mayor then was Pat Brady, superintendent of buildings and grounds at Washington and Lee, and the council was reluctant to add another member from the University.

When the elections came around the following year, Phillips’ neighbor returned and asked him to run. He entered the six-person race (“not thinking I would win,

mind you”) and was elected to one of the three available seats. That was in 1967.

Four years later Brady decided not to seek re-election as mayor. Phillips was asked to consider running. He ran unopposed and became mayor in 1971. He has been re-elected three times since then and has never faced anything other than token opposition.

“I think there were two basic issues for Lexington in 1971 when I first ran for mayor,” Phillips recalls. “Number one, and perhaps the most significant, was that I was convinced we needed some long-range planning, primarily in the downtown area. It was beginning to look ragged, and I was concerned about the long-range financial viability of the downtown.

“And second there were all the other usual issues. There were school issues. There were what we now call ‘waste water’ issues. There were the parks and public works.”

Once elected, Phillips pushed the council to adopt a five-year plan that had as its centerpiece a major renovation of Lexington’s downtown. As he looks back on his tenure as mayor, the successful completion of a comprehensive downtown renovation ranks at the top of Phillips’ list of accomplishments—and for a variety of reasons.

“Not only am I proud of the fact that the restoration was done and, I think, done well and will last us for years,” says Phillips of the two-year project that was completed in 1975. “But I am also proud of the fact that we did it when we did it because I think if we had waited much longer the cost would have made it prohibitive.”

Phillips is proud, too, of the way in which the Lexington community banded together on the project. The mayor and the council were never really at odds with the citizens, says Phillips, even though the renovation was anything but painless.

“It was never really a fight,” he says. “It was a matter of putting together a five-year plan and sorting out our priorities and our needs. Secondly, it was working together with those groups in the community who had already started preservation efforts; it was a matter of deciding with those groups, for example, whether we wanted to go back to brick sidewalks or not.

“Then it was a matter simply of going to the public, outlining our hopes and our dreams and our specific proposals so that they would understand why, for nearly two years, there would be absolute chaos downtown. There were times when you couldn’t get in a particular store. We had to go on the radio every day with a list of streets that were closed. It was dusty. It was dirty. And the citizens were magnificent about it.”

The success of that effort is based largely on one of Phillips’ premises of local government, which must, he suggests, be as responsive as possible. In this specific instance, the mayor spent considerable time explaining the program in speeches to every conceivable civic group. “We explained what we were doing, and we got their input,” says Phillips. “And we did listen to what they had to say.”

In fact, when the reaction to a downtown parking garage was almost uniformly adverse, that was removed from the project, even though Phillips wonders today whether that decision was a mistake.

The downtown revitalization is but one of the projects that Lexington has tackled in Phillips’ years as mayor. There have been plenty of other projects. And there have been plenty of problems, too. How could it be otherwise?

Although its size and its location might make Lexington seem almost idyllic—insulated, at least, from the kinds of problems that plague much larger cities—Phillips knows better. The scale may differ, but the issues are the same: from the schools to the sewers, from the parks to the police. Most of all, there is the never-ending problem of finding the means to provide the citizens with everything they need, on the one hand, and everything they want, on the other.

“We have financial problems in Lexington,” Phillips says. “There is no secret about that. Our tax base is not growing. Our needs continue to grow. Our dreams continue to grow. The continuing project that is the most difficult is determining how to allocate the fiscal resources we have at our disposal and how to establish priorities. There is no easy solution to that problem because there is no rich uncle sitting out there giving us those financial resources.”

That dilemma is a major source of frustration for Phillips every year at budget time when citizens’ groups begin showing up at council meetings to question where the money is going. “There have been times when all of us on council have wished that there would be more involvement from the citizens 12 months a year rather than just budget time,” says Phillips. “If you’re interested in one particular area or one particular project, it is easy to lose sight of the fact that council has to deal with other issues. And some of those issues are not as popular.”

This year, for instance, the city is faced with having to meet state water control board standards at its water treatment plant. That is requiring major expenditures, which means other areas will get smaller slices of the budget pie. “A water treatment plant is not

as popular a facility as, say, the schools are," Phillips says. "But even though it is not popular, we are at a point where we no longer can put off doing something with those facilities."

So the mayor and the council can count on coming under criticism at budget time. That goes with the territory, though. In some sense that criticism is exacerbated because of Phillips' brusque, blunt, all-business style—the same style, no doubt, that has characterized his testimony in more than 130 rate cases from coast to coast.

Still and all Phillips thinks that, by their very nature, Lexington and cities like it do have certain advantages when it comes time to address these thorny issues.

For one thing, government does not have to do all the work. There are groups who are more than willing to pitch in. All you have to do, Phillips says, is ask. In Lexington, there are historical preservation groups and garden clubs and service clubs.

"You've got tasks that almost any organization, whatever its resources may be, large or small, can take part in," he explains. "It was not the city council that did the downtown restoration. It was council working with citizens and various interested groups. Without that input, we could not have done it as efficiently or as easily or as quickly. I make no bones about that."

Phillips suggests that such cooperation, whether it is seen on the grand scale of the downtown project or on the smaller scale of a citizen not wanting to waste water flushing her toilet during a water crisis, allows the government to solve the problems far more quickly than is possible in a larger community.

"I don't think our problems necessarily differ [from bigger cities]," he says, "but I think you can grasp them a little better.

"Sure there are headaches. One of the things you quickly learn about local government is that it is the government that is closest to the people. You're not sitting in Richmond; you're not sitting in Washington. You have a listed telephone. People will use that number."

There have been times, Phillips admits, when it has become difficult to answer the question "why?" Why put up with the headaches? Why accept the worries? Money is certainly not the answer. Phillips draws a salary of \$100 a month as mayor and donates all of that to charity.

"The bad spots tend to be short term," Phillips says. "It tends to be because you get tired in a negotiating session or you get tired around budget time when you go through countless hours of meetings in trying to get a consensus on council or a consensus with

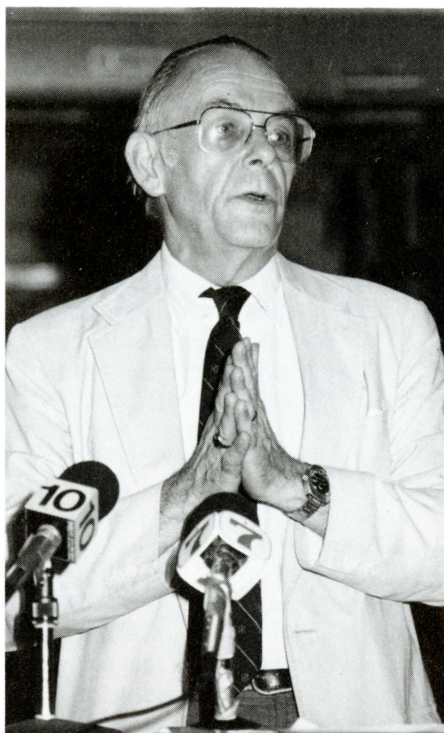


Photo by Greg Moore/The News-Gazette

those who are concerned about particular issues.

"Those things tend to go away. And, besides, they're part of every job. They're part of being a faculty member. There are times when every teacher wonders why he or she is teaching and isn't there something else that he or she might be doing. If you step back from those and take a look at the broader picture, the good times, the accomplishments, far outweigh those short periods of controversy or anguish."

Every so often Professor Charles Phillips will be privy to a conversation among his students in which the City of Lexington is the topic. Occasionally the talk will turn to criticism when suddenly one of the students remembers Phillips' presence. "Whoops," that student will say, "I forgot. You are the mayor, Professor Phillips, aren't you?"

Mostly Phillips' students react to his position in the greater Lexington community with combined curiosity and bemusement. Actually his dual status of professor and mayor means that Phillips has interaction with W&L students on several different levels.

"I think the student population basically realizes that council is a part-time job and that my basic task is one of teaching at Washington and Lee," says Phillips, who is quick to point out that Lexington does operate under a city manager who carries out the day-to-day duties of governing the city while the mayor and council are primarily

concerned with setting policy.

"But students often do come by to talk with me about something having to do with the community. And those discussions are important. Usually it involves an attempt on the part of students to seek improved relations with their neighbors. It's been years since a student came to my office saying 'I got this parking ticket last night and I'm upset.' That could be because they've learned over a period of time that I won't do anything about that parking ticket or a speeding ticket or a court case."

From the other side that dual role has the potential of conflicting interests. Phillips insists that such conflicts simply do not exist, both because Washington and Lee has never asked the mayor to grant it any special favors, and because the mayor would not grant such favors if he were asked.

"I have never felt any pressure from anybody in the administration at Washington and Lee either to raise an issue or to vote a certain way," Phillips says.

"I hope that the integrity that we have brought to council and, I hope, my own integrity are not compromised by any one citizen of Lexington thinking that someone is pulling strings. I think the actions we have taken show that just is not true," he says, punching the top of his desk with a forefinger for emphasis. "I do not think the average citizen of Lexington even questions that."

Still, Phillips knows better than anyone that there is an inherent conflict involving the two educational institutions, Washington and Lee and VMI, and the city. That issues from the schools' tax-exempt status, which means that 52 percent of the city's property is not taxed.

"You do hear somebody say now and then, 'If only the two institutions paid a fair tax, it would help us financially.' Of course it would help us financially. The fact of the matter is they're tax-exempt institutions and one has to work with that," Phillips says. "To the extent that you do hear of a town-gown split, I think that it resides in that it is a natural outgrowth of the tax-exempt property and what that means."

Though that issue surfaces within the community from time to time, especially when a piece of property goes off the tax rolls, Phillips believes that the civic involvement of so many members of both university communities helps counter the criticism. In addition to Phillips, Washington and Lee chemistry professor and computer center director Tom Imeson sits on city council as does Sue LaRue, who works in the University Book Store. A Washington and Lee law professor, Ned Henneman, was recently

chairman of the school board. And then there are countless other volunteer tasks that professors and administrators of both schools perform in the city—from leading a campaign for a new library to heading the Chamber of Commerce.

“My involvement in the Lexington community is higher profile than most,” Phillips says, “but that does not mean it is more significant than the work done by so many others. If you look at the faculty of both W&L and VMI, especially tenured faculty who have a long-range stake in the community, a significant percentage of them do get involved in crucial ways in the Lexington community. That is absolutely critical in keeping whatever town-gown split there might be to a minimum.”

Since he is first and foremost an economics professor, Chuck Phillips is always trying to relate his work to the classroom. One of his personal rules is that he accepts consulting work only if it has some relevance to the classroom.

Although the connection between his service as mayor and his classroom lectures is not nearly as direct, Phillips thinks that there is a relationship if only in the sense that his efforts to make Lexington a better place in which to live benefit everyone connected with Washington and Lee.

“There are a few very direct things I can do such as using city budgets with my elementary economics class,” Phillips says. “But I think my work with the city ties in with the University at large, while I would say that my consulting work ties directly into the classroom.”

Actually there exists a virtually inseparable relationship between advising a utility company on a rate hike and teaching a course in regulated industries. In fact, Phillips’ consulting work originally grew out of his textbook which, in turn, grew out of his classroom work.

When he joined the economics department at Washington and Lee, the University catalogue listed separate courses in ground transportation, ocean transportation, and public utilities. Phillips proposed that those courses be combined and agreed to develop the single course on all regulated industries. He took the notes from that course and created a textbook, *The Economics of Regulation: Theory and Practice in the Transportation and Public Utility Industries*.

“When the real crunch came for the utility companies in the late ’60s and early ’70s as the economic environment changed, the utilities suddenly needed help and outside consultants in that area grew tremendously,” explains Phillips.



Photo by Greg Moore/The News-Gazette

Since he had written the book on that subject, Phillips found his expertise in demand. There was more work than he could do. Then the economic environment changed. The transportation industry was essentially deregulated. Phillips revamped his course to reflect that change. Largely because of the complex issues accompanying the growth in the telecommunications industry, the climate continues to change. So does Phillips’ course.

“I’m doing new things now, basically in the communications area,” he explains. “Ten years ago if you were teaching a class in regulation, you would take electric, gas, telephone, and transportation and would cover those four basic industries in a one-semester course on the economic regulation of utilities.

“Now what you’re doing is electric, gas, telecommunications, and water, which is the forgotten public utility industry but one of the most interesting ones at the moment. What is happening is that the first three of those industries—electric, gas, and telecommunications—are tending to become more competitive.

“Telecommunications especially is interesting because it is not the traditional commission-related monopoly but is an industry in which government policy is trying to make it competitive. So you’ve got some interesting combinations of public utility problems—competitive problems, antitrust problems, imperfect competition problems. It’s fascinating and it is new and that makes it fun for me to tackle these days.”

Sometime over the next several months, Lexington Mayor Chuck Phillips must decide whether to seek re-election to a fifth term. He has already begun his deliberations but insists he is undecided.

His youngest child, daughter Anne, graduated from Lexington High School in June and will be off to college. With all three of their children away from home, he and his wife, Marge, are in a position to travel now. Largely because of his responsibilities to the city, he has not taken a sabbatical leave in 12 years. The prospect of spending a year away from the classroom and the council meetings, getting a better handle on the rapidly changing field of regulated industries, is appealing.

Then too, Phillips says he worries about being in the same position for so long. He does not want to let the city government become stagnant. “The longer you stay in a position, if you’re not careful, somebody raises an issue and you say, ‘We discussed that 10 years ago and it wasn’t any good.’ You dismiss it out of hand without recognizing that times do change and the environment changes and you worry that you may not change with it,” he says.

“If someone younger, someone with new ideas who could lead council and the community were to run, I probably would not run.”

And yet...

If he were to run and be re-elected and serve another four-year term, Phillips would wind up with a quarter-century of service on the Lexington City Council—four as a councilman, 21 as mayor. Phillips confesses that 25 “sounds like a nice round figure.”

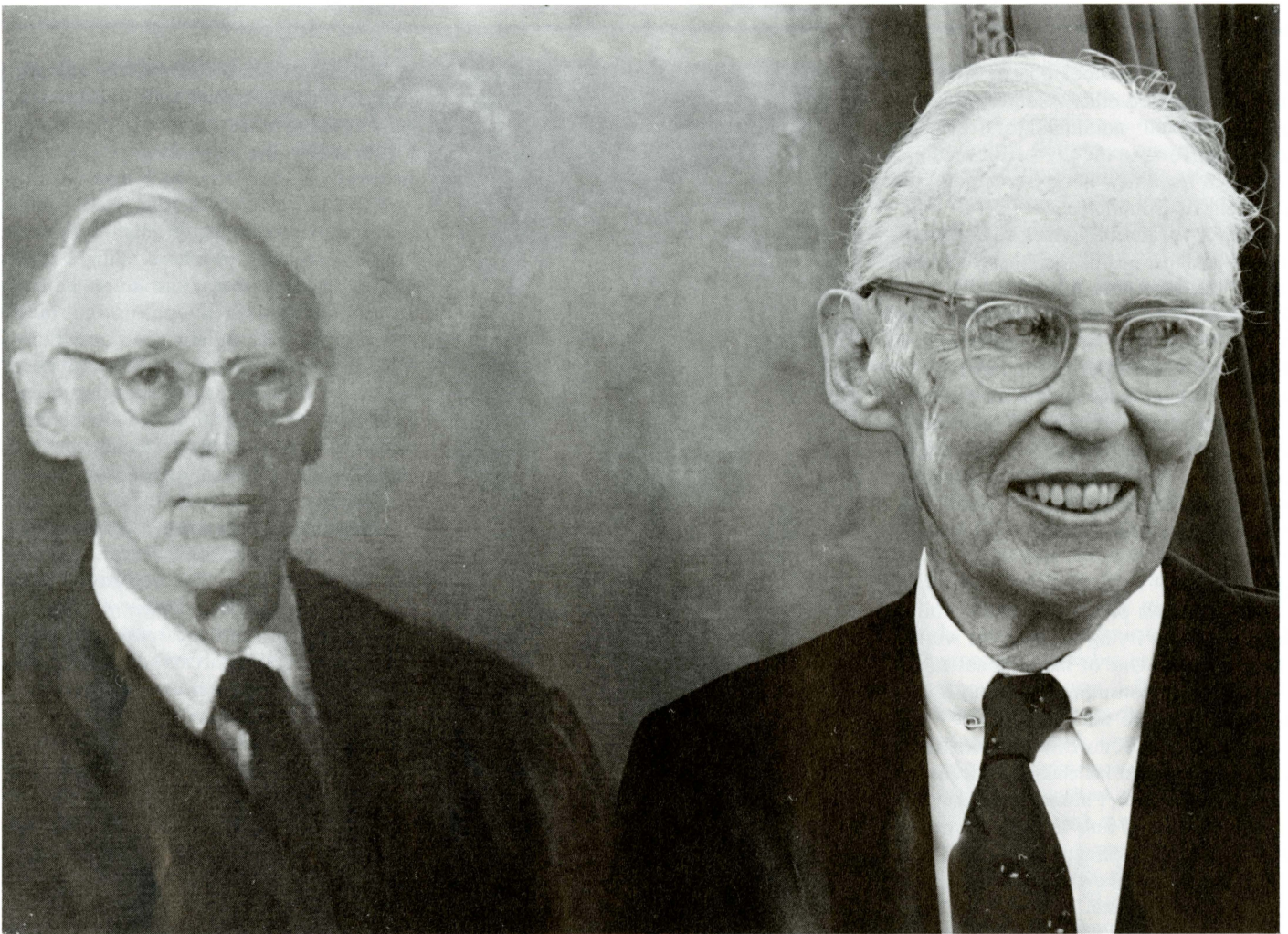
Beyond that, there are a few more things he’d like to do. “Of course, I have learned after five elections that there are always a few more things you want to do.”

The time demands have sometimes been severe, especially when Saturday budget workshops are crowded into teaching and consulting and family responsibilities.

“But on balance I make no bones about it. It has been enjoyable,” Phillips says. “It has been enjoyable being part of the community and taking part in that activity. It would be difficult to give that up.”

Council meetings in Lexington are held every other Thursday night. For the past 20 years the Phillipses have fallen into a familiar Thursday night groove: Marge goes to choir practice at the Presbyterian Church; Chuck goes to council meetings. It’s automatic.

“You know, it would seem rather odd for me to be home on those Thursday nights,” Phillips says. “I don’t know what I would do.”



Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. stands in front of the portrait of him that now hangs in Lewis Hall.

The Supreme Alumnus

Reflections on the Retirement of Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr.

By Charles McDowell, '48

Richmond Times-Dispatch

WASHINGTON—When the Supreme Court is predisposed to split, 4 to 4, on a swatch of liberal-conservative issues, the ninth justice becomes a remarkably significant force in an ideological era. When he is both a practical lawyer and a man of relentless conscience—and a beloved man besides—his retirement from the court is an enormous event in the life of the country.

We are anxious about the future at the same time we are celebrating his example of

Charles McDowell, '48, is the Washington-based columnist of the Richmond Times-Dispatch. This column is reprinted by permission.

gentle, stubborn, independent reasonableness.

Press, radio, and television seem to have captured those themes with perhaps unaccustomed clarity in the case of the retirement June 26 of Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. of Virginia. So I feel free to turn to some reflections that are more personal than analytical.

★ ★ ★

My first memory of Lewis Powell is a tall, thin young man with a shiny face, walking up and down a hill with law books under his arm. We were in Lexington, on the campus of Washington and Lee University where he went to college and law school. He was

amiable. On his way to or from the law school at the top of the hill, he would pause sometimes to talk with the small boys playing ball on a relatively flat place at the bottom of the hill.

He had a rented room at Miss Annie Jo White's, three doors from my house in the neighborhood known as the Hollow. My father was a teacher at the law school and my mother was secretary of it, and they told me that Lewis Powell was maybe the smartest student they had ever known. I thought that was interesting considering he would stop to talk with small boys.

One possible trouble with this vignette of a future Supreme Court justice is that my

memory is not reliable. For instance, a few years ago I had an opportunity to share a Lexington memory with President Reagan. I told him I remembered when he came to Lexington in 1937, when I was 11 years old, to shoot location scenes at Virginia Military Institute for a movie, *Brother Rat*.

The president listened with interest as I gave details of his visit. Finally he told me that he was the only starring member of the company who did not come to Lexington, had never been there in his life. I had invented the memory in subsequent years. The president reassured me that it was a common human failing and he was sympathetic.

In the case of Justice Powell, I have confirmed the facts with him. He did live at Miss Annie Jo's and he was aware of his professor's son. Still, I was only five years old when he graduated from the W&L law school (and went on to Harvard) in 1931. So I may or may not actually remember him carrying law books up and down the hill on his way to making the Hollow famous.

★ ★ ★

There can be no doubt about my parents' saying Powell was a brilliant student. They kept saying it—when he was nominated to the Supreme Court in 1971 and thereafter whenever he cast the crucial vote in a 5-4 decision that they agreed with.

His record at W&L is checkable. He was a magna cum laude graduate from the college, led his class at law school, and won the Algernon Sydney Sullivan medal for "high ideals . . . spiritual qualities . . . and generous and disinterested service to others." He was president of the student body in 1929. He was on the college newspaper and a member of the theatre troupe. He went out for four sports, made none of the teams, and won his letter as football manager.

My father taught a course called Negotiable Instruments in which the final exam always was 100 yes-or-no questions. My mother told him over and over that he ought to give essay questions, but he said Negotiable Instruments wasn't worth even one essay. Anyway, he asked such arcane yes-or-no questions that the average grades were in the low 70s and the course was not a snap.

When Lewis Powell took Negotiable Instruments, he made a 99. My father then started giving essay questions in honor of Powell.

When the old W&L law school burned, all of Dean Clayton Williams' lecture notes in Property were lost. He called Lewis Powell, borrowed the recent student's class notes, and taught from them without missing a beat.

In Praise of Powell

Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr.'s announcement on June 26 that he was retiring from the U.S. Supreme Court was the subject of numerous newspaper editorials. The following is a sample of the comment:

The Washington Post

The resignation of Justice Lewis Powell is the most important change in the composition of the Supreme Court in 15 years. The soft-spoken, widely respected justice leaves an intellectually divided court, where he was often the critical man in the middle. . . .

Praise for Justice Powell has been non-partisan. He proved to be a jurist of intellect and honesty. He came to the court with a reputation as a southern gentleman, a civic-minded citizen and an excellent lawyer. He had been an important figure in his state and the president of the American Bar Association. The White House would do well to look to his example in choosing a successor.

The Richmond Times-Dispatch

During his more than 15 years as an associate justice, which ended with his retirement . . . on the final day of the 1986-87 term, Mr. Powell graced the court with a meticulous, fair-minded and gentlemanly demeanor that epitomized the best of Virginia tradition. Although he occupied an extraordinarily powerful position as possessor of the pivotal vote on so many of the fractious issues that came to the high court through the 1970s and 1980s, Lewis Powell never exercised that power arrogantly.

His aim often was to reconcile views, to strike a balance between hard lines of left and right. This Powell penchant was sometimes maddening to those who sought definitive answers from the court to vexing constitutional questions; or to ideologues . . .

The Wall Street Journal

Justice Powell wrote many brilliant opinions, including cases upholding commercial free speech and limiting inmate appeals. But he will probably be remembered as the justice who filled the breach when the eight others could not find agreement.

The New York Times

Quietly, courtly but with forceful intellect, Justice Powell has helped move the Court in a responsibly conservative direction. To his credit, he was unwilling to ride roughshod over precedents just because he disagreed with them. If that is judicial restraint, may his retirement . . . lead to more of the same.

★ ★ ★

Powell insists that my father gave graduating students this advice for starting a law practice and attracting clients: "Go back to your home town and join the biggest church in town, regardless of denomination. Attend all the services and try to work up fast to being a deacon or an elder or whatever. Let 'em see you every Sunday passing the plate, and pretty soon you'll have plenty of clients."

★ ★ ★

When President Nixon nominated Powell for the Supreme Court in 1971, some liberal organizations, especially civil rights groups, initially were wary. Nixon previously had sent up the dismal nomination of Harrold G. Carswell, and the Senate had rejected him after bitter debate. Nixon had then tested on

the American Bar Association two conservatives nobody ever heard of, and the screening committee said they weren't worthy of screening.

Then Nixon came up with Powell. The wary groups knew he was the leading establishment lawyer from a conservative Southern city, and they knew he had been president of the American Bar Association. But they were skeptical of Powell's work on the Richmond and state school boards during the "massive resistance" period, and they had to be refreshed about his concerns as president of the bar association.

The summary refreshing was done by four liberal senators—Edward Kennedy, Philip Hart, Birch Bayh, and John Tunney—in a special report attached to the Senate Judiciary Committee's unanimous recommendation of Powell.

Justice Powell Portrait Unveiled at Law School

A portrait of Supreme Court Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr., '29, '31L, was unveiled in ceremonies held during the alumni reunion in May.

Commissioned by the Law Council of the Law School Association and painted by well-known portrait artist George August, the Powell portrait now hangs outside the moot courtroom in Lewis Hall, the law school building.

James M. Ballengee, '48L, rector of the Board of Trustees, accepted the Law School Association's gift on behalf of the University and praised Powell for "the example and inspiration that he gives us through his demonstrated loyalty and support for his family, for his friends, for his University, for the legal profession, for the Commonwealth of Virginia, and for the nation itself."

Washington and Lee President John D. Wilson observed that the portrait is not only a "work of art of real excellence but is also an emblem of human excellence and will be so for all the students and faculty who gather in this magnificent facility [Lewis Hall] for years to come."

At a dinner for Powell the night before the unveiling, Robert E. R. Huntley, former president of the University and now chairman and chief executive officer of Best Products Co., Inc., told of the considerable contributions Powell made to the University's Board of Trustees during a 17-year tenure (1961-78) on the Board.

"He (Powell) served on the Board as the voice of reason and optimism and vision and, above all, of courage," Huntley said, adding that "Lewis Powell is the hardest worker I have ever known. Vision without courage is merely a dream, and courage without hard work usually results in nothing."

Further, Huntley characterized Powell as a "gentleman—in the true sense in which that much misused term should really be used. A gentle man—quiet and unfailingly courteous in manner and demeanor, firm in his convictions, deeply sensitive to and concerned with the opinions, sentiments, and feelings of others, always more demanding of himself than of others. A person who (in [Robert E.] Lee's words), if he must humble others, cannot help feeling humbled himself."

Powell demonstrated these very characteristics when he took advantage of the occasion to reflect on his career at Washington and Lee.

As he noted, the School of Law then had only five professors and the courses were confined largely to the common law. "We had no electives and no seminars," said Powell. "The most difficult subject was common law pleading. Most of you [current law students] fortunately have escaped that, and your faculty now must number close to a couple dozen professors and the cur-

riculum here includes a vast number of subjects we had never heard of then."

Powell even divulged a long-kept secret involving his participation in a course taught by a professor named Raymond Johnson but known more popularly by students as "Red Eye Johnson," because of his appearance on Monday mornings.

"In my senior year the last examination was in Johnson's course in bankruptcy," Powell explained. "The grading had to be done because of graduation, [but] 'Red Eye' wasn't feeling too fit. He called me on the telephone in a very confidential sort of hesitant voice that I had a hard time understanding.

"He said, 'Lewis, I'm sick. Will you please grade my papers?' I must say that shook me up considerably. I was deeply concerned about whether or not my fellow classmates would know about it. In any event he promised me that this would be kept a deep dark secret.

"I graded the papers generously, returned them to 'Red Eye,' and remained quite anxious about my grade. Finally when he felt better, 'Red Eye' called me on the phone. When I asked what was my grade, he said, 'I don't remember exactly what it was, but I gave you one point higher than the highest grade you gave anybody else.'

"I think that is the way I have the reputation of having finished number one in my law class."

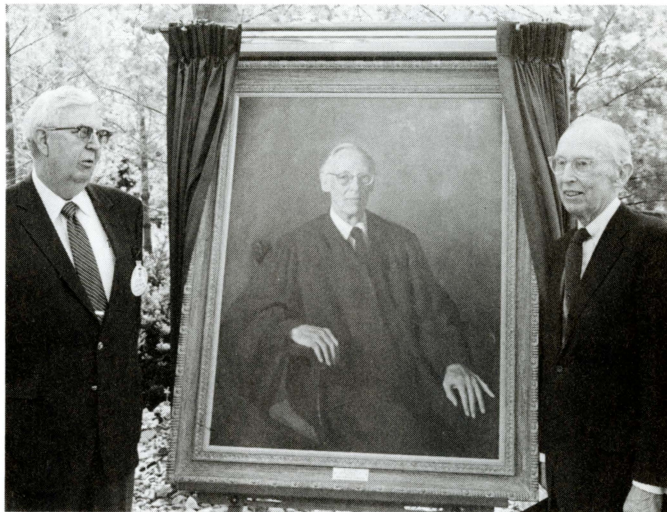
Turning briefly to the School of Law as it exists today, Powell said he likes the size of the 350-student Washington and Lee law school because it affords the opportunity for personal and professional relationships between faculty and students to flourish.

He cited his concern about the rush of most law schools toward clinical education at the expense of the more traditional courses.

"I still believe in the Langdell tradition that law basically should be an academic discipline and that its mysteries are best revealed through the rigorous analysis of appellate decisions," Powell said. "The three precious years of law school are the last opportunity most lawyers have for this sort of demanding indoctrination into the history, the great principles, and the model of legal analysis that best prepares one to be a lawyer. I believe that the students attending the Washington and Lee law school in this splendid Lewis Hall continue to have this experience."

Powell's grandchildren, Lycia and Nathaniel Carmody of Richmond, unveiled the portrait.

Jeffrey L. Willis, '75L, of Phoenix, president of the Law School Association, presided over the ceremony. Retired Virginia Supreme Court Justice Alexander M. Harman Jr., '44L, who directed the campaign to commission the Powell portrait, also participated in the event.



Retired Virginia Supreme Court Justice Alexander M. Harman Jr., '44L, left, joined U.S. Supreme Court Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr., '29, '31L, at the unveiling of Powell's portrait in May.



Justice Powell spoke with Washington and Lee law faculty during a visit to the campus in 1982.

“His efforts as bar association president to bring legal services to the poor are significant,” they wrote, “because of the opposition he faced and the extent to which Lewis Powell personally took the initiative, placing his own reputation on the line to overcome that opposition.”

As for his role in the school-segregation controversy in Virginia, the liberal senators wrote: “In the bright light of hindsight . . . perhaps Lewis Powell did not do everything humanly possible to end segregation in Virginia . . . But if that were the test for appointment to the Supreme Court, few in public life, north or south, could pass it. Unfortunately, we must all share that indictment. Lewis Powell was one of the courageous men in Virginia who was determined to obey the law of the land, and not to engage in massive resistance.”

The Senate consented to his nomination with one dissenting vote.

★ ★ ★

In his 15 years on the Supreme Court before retiring as he approaches his 80th birthday, Powell tended to vote with the conservatives in criminal cases and with the liberals on civil liberties, abortion rights, and affirmative action.

But his pattern varied even in those categories, and he went his own way in the other categories, case by case, gradually making clear that he was not a member of any ideological bloc.

Jean Camper Cahn, an attorney and black activist who had worked with him on legal aid for the poor, had told the Senate

Judiciary Committee in 1971 what kind of justice Powell would be:

“I am drawn inescapably to the sense that Lewis Powell is, above all, humane; that he has a capacity to empathize, respond to the plight of a single human being to a degree that transcends ideologies of fixed position. . . . His very soul will wrestle with every case until he can live in peace with a decision that embodies a sense of decency and fair play and common sense.”

★ ★ ★

My thick file on the confirmation of Lewis Powell, which I covered as a Washington correspondent 40 years after watching him walk up and down that hill in Lexington, comes in handy yet another 15 years later. And it deals with more than issues and endorsements.

The file reminds me, for instance, that when I went to the reception in the Supreme Court after he took the oath of office, I was thrown out by a security officer for not having an invitation. Mrs. Jo Powell found me sulking in the hall, and briskly hauled me past the guards to congratulate the new justice.

He introduced me to two colleagues, Thurgood Marshall and Byron White, and told them I had thrown snowballs at him when we first met in Lexington a long time ago.

★ ★ ★

The old notes also say that Powell came up from Richmond to look over the Supreme Court before he was sworn in. He was hor-

rified to find no dictating machine in his chambers. Indeed, there was no dictating machine in the building. He sent for one at the Hunton, Williams firm in Richmond and introduced the court to the modern age of office machinery.

There were typewriters, but Powell didn’t type. There were a few secretaries and two law clerks for each justice, but he was not inclined to ask any of them to be standing by for dictation or interpreting his handwriting during his regular work schedule—12 hours or so a day, 6½ days a week.

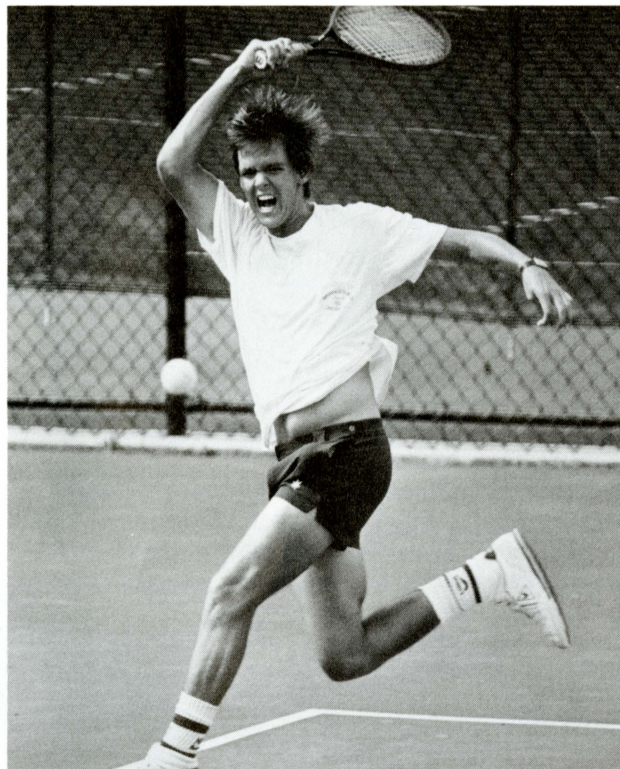
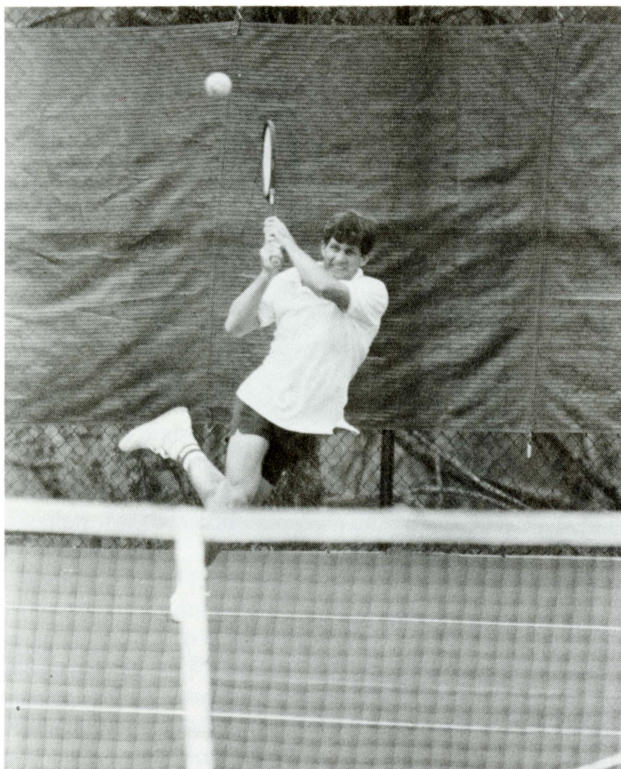
So the dictating machine was a start. Soon there was one and a spare at court, one at home in Washington, one at home in Richmond.

Powell had more than a small part in expanding the number of secretaries and law clerks assigned to justices. When the clerk quota was raised from two to three, he hired J. Harvie Wilkinson III of Richmond. Fifteen years later, Wilkinson is a judge of the Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals.

Powell brought the Supreme Court’s first word processor into his chambers years ago. The other justices were amused and suspicious at best. Now they all have them. And the elaborate computer system extends to the printing of the court’s opinions.

A couple of justices actually write at their terminal keyboards. Not Powell. He dictates to the dictating machine. He still can’t type.

But he has been good at the rest of it. Often when he has talked to his dictating machine, he has been speaking for the U.S. Supreme Court on some of the most important issues of his time.



A Splendid Spring

Strong National Showings for Tennis, Lacrosse

By Mark Mandel



For the second time in as many years, the Washington and Lee men's tennis team finished second in the nation. And, for the second consecutive year, Kalamazoo College proved to be the Generals' nemesis.

Playing in the NCAA Division III team championships at Salisbury, Md., the Generals dropped five of six singles matches and lost a 6-3 decision to Kalamazoo in the title match. It was almost a not-quite-instant replay of last year's tournament when W&L advanced to the championship match in Claremont, Calif., only to lose to Kalamazoo by a 7-2 score.

"I am proud of the way we played throughout the tournament," said W&L men's tennis coach Gary Franke, who was selected as the Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association Coach-of-the-Year. "We came close to winning the championship, but we just couldn't take the tie-breakers against Kalamazoo."

The Generals, who had an 18-5 regular-season mark, entered the national team tournament as the No. 2 ranked team and defeated their first two opponents—Rochester (7-2) and University of California-Santa Cruz (5-4)—to set up the championship rematch against Kalamazoo.

W&L's lone win in singles came from sophomore Bobby Matthews, who defeated Kalamazoo's Jim Burda 6-4, 7-6, at the No. 2 position. Meantime, the Hornets won in straight sets at Nos. 1 and 3 singles. Kalamazoo's Alex Palladino stopped W&L sophomore Robert Haley 6-3, 6-3, at No. 1; the Generals' David McLeod, also a sophomore, lost 6-3, 6-3 to Kalamazoo's Jack Hosner at No. 3.

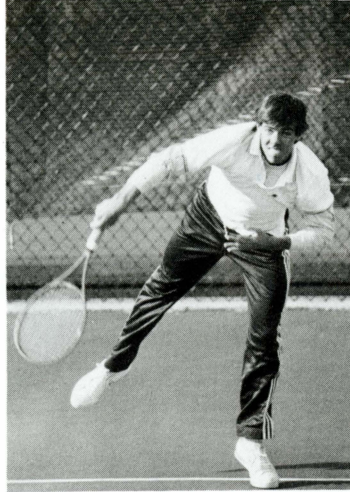
The Generals' inability to win tie-breakers proved their undoing in the final three singles matches. At No. 4 singles, W&L senior Roby Mize had one match-point in the third set but was called for a foot-fault and eventually lost in the tie-breaker to Rick Verheul, 6-3, 3-6, 7-6. At No. 5, junior Chris Wiman lost a tie-breaker in the first set, won the second set 6-1, and then lost in the third 6-4 to Tim Hufner. And freshman John Morris also lost a tie-breaker in the first set, won the second 7-5, and lost the third 6-3 in his match against Dave Borski at No. 6.

The Generals did come back to win two of the three doubles matches, but the outcome had already been decided in singles.

After the team competition ended, all six of W&L's players participated in the individual tournament, and three earned All-America status. In singles, Haley and Matthews advanced to the quarterfinal round of the 64-man bracket while the doubles team of Matthews and McLeod reached the semifinals of the 32-team doubles bracket.

Matthews, who missed the last two weeks of the regular season with a broken bone in his playing hand, was spectacular throughout the weeklong team and individual championships. Besides earning All-America awards in both the singles and doubles tournaments, he did not lose a singles or doubles match throughout the team competition. He finished the year with a 21-4 singles record. He and McLeod were even better as a doubles team, compiling a 22-2 mark for the year.

Included among the Generals' 18 victories were wins over Division I schools James Madison, Davidson, and William and Mary. W&L also won its third consecutive ODAC



championship, sweeping every singles and doubles flight. Haley was selected as the conference Player-of-the-Year.

W&L should be in contention for the national championship again next year, especially since the Generals lose only senior Mize from this year's squad.

"Roby had an outstanding career at Washington and Lee," Franke said of his captain. "He was instrumental in bringing a team, which finished third in the ODAC in his freshman year, to consecutive second-place NCAA finishes. He should be very proud of that."

Lacrosse advances to NCAA semifinals

This spring Washington and Lee recaptured its once-familiar spot among the nation's top lacrosse teams. But this time it was in a Division III context.

The Generals were ranked No. 1 in the nation for most of the season during which they compiled an 11-4 record and reached the semifinals of the NCAA Division III championships before losing to Ohio Wesleyan, 17-4, in Delaware, Ohio.

"We played like champions," said W&L lacrosse coach Dennis Daly. "I am very proud of the team. I am particularly proud of the seniors because they had suffered three years of losing but led us to the semifinals this year."

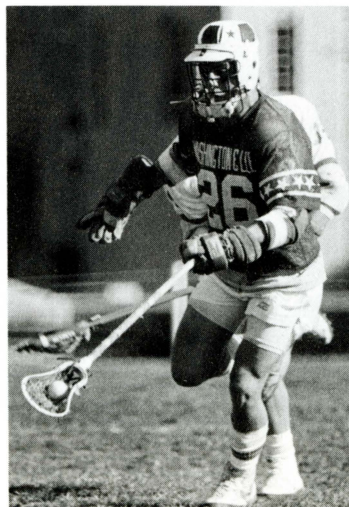
Last May the University's Board of Trustees voted to have the lacrosse program reclassified from Division I to Division III. Lacrosse had been the only sport competing in the NCAA's Division I in which athletic scholarships are permitted. By shifting lacrosse to the non-subsidized Division III level, the University brought that sport in line with its overall athletic philosophy.

"The move to Division III was proper," Daly said prior to the season. Not only did the reclassification allow W&L's lacrosse players to compete on equal footing against other non-scholarship teams, but the team's immediate success helped recreate the enthusiasm and spectator interest that was characteristic of the 1970s when the Generals were perennial participants in the NCAA's Division I tournament.

That enthusiasm was no more evident than in the first round of the NCAA playoffs when the Generals defeated Roanoke College 19-11 in one of the most important and dramatic games Washington and Lee has played in many years. "We showed a lot of character, under a great deal of pressure. We needed to play well, especially after what had happened in our previous game with Roanoke," Daly said.

Daly's reference was to the fact that a week before their NCAA first-round meeting W&L and Roanoke faced off on Wilson Field with the Old Dominion Athletic Conference title on the line. Trailing 14-11 with 59 seconds remaining, W&L put together a frantic rally to tie the game at the end of regulation. The Generals kept the momentum going into the sudden-death overtime and nearly won in the first extra period, but senior Bill Garavente's shot bounced off the crossbar.

Given that reprieve, Roanoke spoiled the Generals' spectacular comeback by scoring the winning goal just seven seconds into the second overtime.



That 15-14 loss was still very much on the Generals' minds a week later when Roanoke revisited Wilson Field for the NCAA first-round game.

"We were down after that first game against Roanoke, but we were certainly not out," said Daly.

The rematch appeared headed for another close finish when the Generals held a slim 8-7 halftime lead. But the W&L defense, rallying behind the spectacular goaltending of senior John Church, shut Roanoke out during the third quarter when the Generals built a 12-7 lead. With the momentum clearly in its favor, W&L outscored the Maroons 7-5 in the final period and won going away.

"The win over Roanoke in the NCAA tournament was probably the highlight of the season," said Daly. "But it was also an indication of the determination of everyone on our team this year."

The drive toward a possible national championship ended abruptly in the semifinal round when W&L never could get its offense untracked against the zone defense of Ohio Wesleyan, which is coached by former Generals' football and lacrosse standout Mike Pressler, '82.

That loss did not diminish the season's many accomplishments. The year had started with a 16-9 defeat at the hands of Virginia on a soggy Glen Maury Park Field in Buena Vista. But the Generals rebounded, ran off 10 straight wins, and earned the No. 1 spot in the United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association's Division III poll.

"My wildest dreams were realized during that period," said Daly of the 10-game winning streak, which included a 12-8 victory over Ohio Wesleyan in Lexington. "Everything seemed to click. The players performed as well as, if not better than, what was expected of them. It was at this point that we gained a lot of confidence."

According to Daly, who was a finalist for the USILA Coach-of-the-Year award, the Generals achieved most of the goals they set for themselves: they had a winning record, the first since 1982; they won more than 10 games; they made the NCAA tournament; and they reached the semifinals of the national competition, something a W&L team had not accomplished since 1975.

The Generals had a host of individual standouts, led by senior goalie Church, who was selected to play in the post-season North-South game.

Meantime on offense, sophomore attackmen John Ware and Neill Redfern created more havoc for opponents than Dr. Seuss's characters Thing One and Thing Two. Like their namesakes in the children's

Coaches, Athletes Earn Awards

The 1986-87 sports year was one of the most successful in Washington and Lee history, with the University's teams winning 141 contests and losing only 80. It was also a year characterized by noteworthy individual achievements by coaches and athletes.



Franke

Perhaps the most prestigious of those was the Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association (ITCA) Coach-of-the-Year Award, presented to men's tennis coach Gary Franke for his contributions to intercollegiate tennis.

He joins former lacrosse coach Jack Emmer and late football coach Lee McLaughlin as the only W&L coaches to earn national Coach-of-the-Year honors.

"I am honored that my fellow coaches selected me for this award. It tops off a very fine season for the team," said Franke.

He will be formally presented with the award at the ITCA Coaches Convention, which will be held in December in Fort Myers, Fla. Under Franke the Generals have finished in the top eight of the NCAA on six occasions. He has been named Old Dominion Athletic Conference Coach-of-the-Year in tennis four times.

The W&L athletic department bestowed its own top honors at the annual Sports Barbecue and Awards Ceremony in May.

Kevin Weaver, who had one of the most prolific football careers in the history of Washington and Lee, was named the winner of the Preston R. Brown Memorial Award as the University's most valuable senior athlete.

Weaver, a premed student from Martinsburg, W.Va., led the nation in scoring and was fourth in rushing two years ago. He finished his career as the highest

scorer (158 points) in the University's history and as W&L's second all-time rusher (2,061 yards).

Weaver also ran sprints on the indoor and outdoor track team for three years, winning five All-Old Dominion Athletic Conference awards.

Senior Joe Krastel won the Wink Glasgow Spirit and Sportsmanship Award. Krastel, a business administration major from Baltimore, was a four-year member of both the football and lacrosse teams. In football he played safety and was fifth on the team in tackles (63). In lacrosse he played attack and was seventh on the team in scoring (20 goals).

Senior Jon Thornton, a three-year starter at quarterback on the football team, won the Scholar-Athlete Award. A politics major from Forest, Va., Thornton earned numerous academic honors this year, including the ODAC Scholar-Athlete Award, the National Football Hall of Fame and Foundation Scholar-Athlete Award, and honorable mention Academic All-American.

The Outstanding Freshman Athlete Awards went to Wes Boyd of Dallas and Sarah Allen of Spartanburg, S.C. Boyd won the 100- and 200-meter dashes at the ODAC track championship and was a guard on the Generals' basketball team. Allen was the standout on W&L's budding women's soccer team, which will move from developmental to varsity status this fall.

Sophomore Esther Huffman, a psychology major from Lovettsville, Va., and an administrative assistant with the basketball team, won the J. L. (Lefty) Newell Award for outstanding student service.

The R. E. (Chub) Yeakel Service Award, for outstanding service, went to Charles F. (Murph) Murray, W&L's proctor and an active supporter of the athletic department.

book *The Cat in the Hat*, Ware and Redfern were small but quick and capable of causing considerable commotion around the goal. Redfern (dubbed Thing One because he wears uniform No. 1) had 74 points, the fifth best single season at W&L. Ware (yes, he wears No. 2) had 78 points, tying him with Rob Morgan, '75, for the second best season.

The Generals placed four players on the All-America team: Church and Ware were on the second team; freshman defenseman

Reid Campbell and senior midfielder T. J. Finnerty were on the honorable mention list.

"Those guys had great seasons, but they were not the only contributors. In fact, we won because we never stopped playing as a team," said Daly.

"We came a long way. We started with 16 new faces, people who did not have any varsity experience. And our seniors provided the leadership that resulted in a very, very rewarding season."

Other spring results

In other W&L sports action this spring, the track team completed its sweep of the ODAC championships by winning the conference's outdoor meet. The Generals won nine of the 17 events and finished 55 points ahead of runner-up Roanoke.

In the winter, the Generals had won their fourth straight ODAC indoor championship.

Junior Andy White, who won both hurdle events, was selected Runner-of-the-Year and head coach Norris Aldridge was named Coach-of-the-Year.

"Although the first-place finishes were important, we also had many second through sixth finishes that scored points," said Aldridge, whose teams enjoyed four straight undefeated seasons. "It was a total team performance."

Other individual standouts were freshman Wes Boyd, who won the 100- and 200-meter sprints, and senior Tom Murray, who set the ODAC record in the shot put with a throw of 49 feet.

The women's tennis team improved dramatically from last year. The Generals finished fifth in the ODAC tournament, up from ninth a year ago. The women also had



Junior Andy White, left, on his way to victory

a winning season with a 5-3 record. Sophomore Valerie Pierson led the way with a 5-4 record in singles. She advanced to the semifinals of the tournament.

"We have accomplished a lot in just two short years, and the players should be proud of their achievements," said head coach Bill Washburn.

The W&L golf team finished fifth in the ODAC tournament in which junior John Gammage's two-round total of 157 was good

for third place and All-ODAC honors.

Forced to play the majority of the season without star pitcher Bill Schoettelkotte, a senior who broke his ankle, the Generals' baseball team never got on track and finished with a 6-16 overall record and a 4-11 conference mark. In Schoettelkotte's absence, junior Carter Steuart was forced to start 11 of W&L's 22 games. Sophomore Tom Skeen led the team in hitting with a .388 average while senior Chris Talley had 21 RBI.

Spring Sports Scoreboard

MEN'S TENNIS (18-5)

W&L 6, James Madison 3
 W&L 8, Millersville 1
 Virginia Tech 7, W&L 2
 W&L 8, Slippery Rock 1
 W&L 5, Davidson 4
 Furman 7, W&L 2
 W&L 9, Emory & Henry 0
 W&L 7, William & Mary 2
 W&L 9, Lynchburg 0
 W&L 8, Emory 1
 W&L 8, Swarthmore 1
 W&L 9, V.M.I. 0
 W&L 9, Hampden-Sydney 0
 W&L 9, St. Leo 0
 W&L 9, Stetson 0
 Rollins 5, W&L 4
 Flagler 5, W&L 4
 W&L 5, North Florida 4
 W&L 9, Christopher Newport 0
 W&L 8, Averett 1
 W&L 7, Rochester 2 (NCAA)
 W&L 5, UC Santa Cruz 4 (NCAA)
 Kalamazoo 6, W&L 3 (NCAA)

TRACK (6-0)

W&L 99, Roanoke 43
 W&L 113, Newport News 48
 W&L 113, Eastern Mennonite 15
 W&L 80, Heidelberg 50
 W&L 80, Bridgewater 48
 W&L 80, Eastern Mennonite 3

BASEBALL (6-16)

West Virginia Tech 2, W&L 1
 W&L 12, West Virginia Tech 1
 Lock Haven 3, W&L 2
 Christopher Newport 6, W&L 4
 Bridgewater 10, W&L 3
 W&L 21, Eastern Mennonite 8
 Randolph-Macon 12, W&L 1
 Randolph-Macon 8, W&L 6
 Lynchburg 19, W&L 2
 W&L 4, Emory & Henry 1
 Emory & Henry 4, W&L 2
 W&L 4, Radford 2
 Radford 4, W&L 0
 Lynchburg 15, W&L 7
 W&L 7, Maryville 4
 Maryville 8, W&L 7
 W&L 5, Hampden-Sydney 4
 Hampden-Sydney 2, W&L 0
 Eastern Mennonite 12, W&L 11
 Bridgewater 14, W&L 1
 Bridgewater 7, W&L 4
 V.M.I. 12, W&L 4

WOMEN'S TENNIS (5-3)

W&L 5, Hollins 4
 W&L 5, Lynchburg 4
 Randolph-Macon Woman's 5, W&L 4
 Emory & Henry 9, W&L 0
 Bridgewater 5, W&L 4
 W&L 9, Roanoke 0
 W&L 5, Sweet Briar 4
 W&L 6, Mary Baldwin 3

LACROSSE (11-4)

Virginia 16, W&L 9
 W&L 16, Lynchburg 6
 W&L 12, Ohio Wesleyan 8
 W&L 18, Swarthmore 2
 W&L 13, Notre Dame 10
 W&L 20, Gettysburg 10
 W&L 15, V.M.I. 9
 W&L 15, Randolph-Macon 11
 W&L 20, Dartmouth 9
 W&L 13, Middlebury 5
 W&L 16, Hampden-Sydney 6
 Washington College 12, W&L 9
 Roanoke 15, W&L 14 (2OT)
 W&L 19, Roanoke 11 (NCAA)
 Ohio Wesleyan 17, W&L 4 (NCAA)

GOLF (9-3)

W&L 18th out of 24 at JMU Invitational
 Lynchburg 323, W&L 327
 W&L 327, Roanoke 331
 W&L 327, Bridgewater 342
 W&L 327, Ferrum 345
 W&L 327, Hampden-Sydney 357
 Bridgewater 318, W&L 328
 Roanoke 325, W&L 328
 W&L 328, Lynchburg 330
 W&L 328, Hampden-Sydney 346
 W&L 321, Lynchburg 329
 W&L 321, Bridgewater 335
 W&L 321, Hampden-Sydney 338
 5th in ODAC Tournament

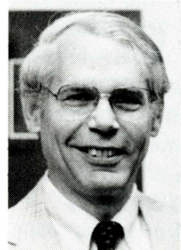
The W&L Gazette

Kirgis Resigns As Law School Dean

Frederic L. Kirgis Jr., dean of the School of Law since 1983, has resigned from that position to devote his full time to teaching and research.

Kirgis' resignation is effective June 30, 1988, unless a successor is appointed to the position prior to that date.

"The demands of the dean's position simply do not leave much time for serious scholarship, and I genuinely miss the opportunity both to pursue my research and to teach," said Kirgis.



Washington and Lee President John D. Wilson said that he accepted Kirgis' resignation "reluctantly and with a most sincere expression of gratitude for his effective and loyal service to the University and the

School of Law . . . Dean Kirgis has contributed enormously to the strengthening of the School of Law."

Wilson added that a committee will be appointed to conduct a national search for Kirgis' successor.

Kirgis came to Washington and Lee in 1978 when he was named the first director of the University's Frances Lewis Law Center, established at W&L to conduct research into topics on "the frontiers of law."

A specialist in the area of international law, Kirgis was responsible for establishing several important programs in the Lewis Center, including major colloquia that drew scholars from throughout the country to the W&L campus to discuss such issues as uranium mining and international terrorism.

As dean of the law school, Kirgis has been involved in a two-year study to develop a new curriculum. His tenure as dean has also seen increased efforts to attract students to the School of Law and to bring law firms from throughout the United States to recruit Washington and Lee law graduates.

Kirgis said that he was especially pleased by two developments during his time as dean. One was the addition of what Kirgis termed "an exceptionally talented group of new faculty members" in the law school. The



Washington and Lee President John D. Wilson, left, appeared with W. John Campbell, senior vice president of production for Philip Morris USA, at a Richmond news conference during which Campbell presented the University with a \$250,000 gift from Philip Morris for the new Center for the Performing Arts.

other was the creation of several new scholarships for law students.

A native of Washington, D.C., Kirgis received his undergraduate education at Yale and his law degree from the University of California at Berkeley. He specialized in international claims as an associate with the Washington, D.C., firm of Covington and Burling before embarking on his teaching career in 1967 as a member of the University of Colorado's law faculty. He joined the law faculty at UCLA in 1973 and remained there until he came to Washington and Lee.

Kirgis is the author of two books, *International Organizations and Their Legal Setting* and *Prior Consultation in International Law: A Study in State Practice*. He recently completed a term as vice president of the American Society of International Law and is currently vice chair of the Independent Commission on Respect for International Law. He is a member of the Law Institute.

Kirgis plans to take a sabbatical leave from Washington and Lee during the 1988-89 academic year and then return to full-time teaching and research.

Philip Morris gift supports Performing Arts Center

Philip Morris USA has made a \$250,000 contribution to Washington and Lee for the University's planned Center for the Performing Arts.

W&L President John D. Wilson accepted the gift at a luncheon in Richmond in June.

"We are extremely grateful to Philip Morris for its substantial gift," Wilson said. "The new Center for the Performing Arts will be a magnificent facility for both Washington and Lee and the Rockbridge County community. We will be reminded of the Philip Morris gift each time there is a performance in the new center."

Construction on the \$9 million facility will begin in the spring of 1988, if sufficient funding is secured by that time, with completion scheduled for 1990. To date, more than \$4 million has been contributed for the center by alumni, foundations, and corporations.

The Center for the Performing Arts will feature a 425-seat main theatre with a

moveable proscenium and adaptable stage floor. A second experimental theatre—or black box—will seat 100 and will be used for a variety of audience-stage relationships.

In addition to the theatres, the Center for the Performing Arts will also include faculty offices, ample storage, reception areas, and an art gallery in the main lobby.

Philip Morris has been a benefactor of Washington and Lee for many years. During the University's last capital campaign Philip Morris made a substantial gift for the renovation and remodeling of the School of Commerce, Economics, and Politics. In addition, Philip Morris has established an endowed scholarship fund in honor of Robert E. R. Huntley, former president of Washington and Lee and a member of the Philip Morris board of directors.

Hodges appointed to Thomas Professorship

Louis W. Hodges, professor of religion and director of the University's program in applied ethics, has been appointed the Fletcher Otey Thomas Professor of Bible.



The Thomas Professorship was established in 1977 in memory of Fletcher Otey Thomas, a prominent religious, business, and civic leader in Bedford, Va. The professorship was created by Thomas' sons, John Newton Thomas, '24, of

Richmond, and the late William O. Thomas, '31.

David W. Sprunt was named the first occupant of the Thomas Professorship. Sprunt, who retired from active teaching in June, will hold the professorship on an emeritus basis.

Hodges has been a member of the Washington and Lee faculty since 1960. He has taught courses in the department of religion, published scholarly articles in the field of social ethics, established the Summer Institute for Executives, and founded and served as the sole director of "Society and the Professions: Studies in Applied Ethics," a program for pre-professional undergraduates in business, law, medicine, and journalism.

A graduate of Millsaps College, Hodges received both his bachelor of divinity and Ph.D. degrees from Duke University.

He is known nationally for his work in professional ethics and was elected in 1985 as a fellow of The Hastings Center, which is devoted to the study of ethical problems in modern society.

Shaffer new Huntley Professor

Thomas L. Shaffer has been appointed the Robert E. R. Huntley Professor of Law at the University.

Established in 1982 by the University's Board of Trustees, the professorship honors Huntley's 15-year presidency of Washington and Lee.



Roy L. Steinheimer Jr., who has served as Huntley Professor, retired from active teaching in May and has been designated the Robert E. R. Huntley Professor of Law, Emeritus.

Shaffer has been a professor of law at Washington and Lee since 1980. He also served from 1983 to 1985 as director of the Frances Lewis Law Center.

A specialist in the area of legal ethics, Shaffer is the author of numerous works on that subject, including a volume published earlier this year titled *Faith and the Professions*. This latest book represents an argument that the morals of modern American lawyers and doctors have been corrupted by misguided professionalism and weak philosophy.

Widely regarded as one of the country's foremost authorities on professional responsibility, Shaffer's other major works in that area are *On Being a Christian and a Lawyer* (1981) and a textbook, *American Legal Ethics* (1985).

A graduate of the University of Albu-

querque, he received his law degree from the University of Notre Dame, where he taught for 17 years and served as dean for four years prior to joining the Washington and Lee faculty.

In addition to his work in legal ethics, Shaffer has also conducted research in the fields of theology, jurisprudence, wills and estates, alternate dispute resolution, and legal counseling.

He has held several directorships, including service on the executive committee of the Association of American Law. He is an active member of many important organizations, including the American Law Institute.

Promotions for faculty

Promotions in academic rank have been announced for eight members of the Washington and Lee faculty. The promotions were approved by the Board of Trustees in May and are effective Sept. 1.

Promoted from associate professor to full professor are: Philip L. Cline (administration and economics); Craig McCaughrin (politics); J. Holt Merchant (history); Ronald L. Reese (physics); and Gordon P. Spice (music).

Promoted from assistant professor to associate professor are: Wayne M. Dymacek (mathematics) and Edward O. Henneman (law).

Promoted from instructor to assistant professor is Kathy J. Koberstein (romance languages).

A Nice Place to Visit

Both Washington and Lee and the city of Lexington have recently received attention in two of the nation's largest newspapers.

The New York Times and *The Boston Globe* published articles about Lexington in their travel sections during May. Both articles were circulated nationally.

"On the trim campus of Washington and Lee University crowned with its classic white colonnade, students still go by the gentleman's code of honor," read the *Times* article, which also described the University's Lee Chapel and Reeves Center.

"Along Main Street, with its 19th-century atmosphere, passers-by look strangers in the eye and bid them good day," the story continued. "And just out of town, there are untainted woods and clear waters, where beavers still slap their tails and great blue herons stand on one foot marking their prey."

The *Globe* called Washington and Lee "one of the prettiest campuses in the nation," adding that "it was in Lexington that Lee, with extraordinary dignity and courage, reconciled himself—and by his example many others—to the harsh realities of defeat: and it was here that Jackson toughened and disciplined himself for war.

"Both generals are locally regarded more as absent neighbors than historical figures, and so many traces of each remain that it almost seems as if they aren't dead at all, but rather merely off campaigning, shortly to return in triumph."

University physician retires

After 35 years of service, Dr. Frederick A. Feddeman has retired from his post as campus physician at Washington and Lee.

Feddeman joined the Washington and Lee staff in 1952 and has directed the Student Health Center.

A 1940 graduate of Washington and Lee, Feddeman received his M.D. from Jefferson Medical College in 1949. In addition to his duties at W&L, he has had a private medical practice in Lexington.

Dr. Robert M. Pickral, who has been a campus physician at W&L for two years, will become director of the Student Health Center.

In addition, the University will employ two other Lexington physicians in the Student Health Center. They are Dr. David Ellington and Dr. Jane Horton-Marcella.

Trustees endorse study of fraternity renovation plan

The Washington and Lee University Board of Trustees has authorized the University to begin the first phase of a major fraternity house renovation effort.

At its spring meeting held in Lexington in May, the Trustees approved a proposal from the campus life committee that the University employ an architectural firm for a feasibility study of the renovation project.

In addition, the Board has established an *ad hoc* committee to examine possible financing options to perform the recommended renovations.

The feasibility study will involve on-site inspections of the University's 17 fraternity houses in an attempt to identify needed improvements.

Those inspections, which will begin this summer, will include such areas as the heating, electrical, and fire safety systems. The condition of each of the fraternity houses in relation to all the other houses will be evaluated.

Among the recommendations that could be made as a result of the feasibility study are for improvements in space utilization, modernized kitchen/dining facilities, and renovated living spaces. The study will include a preliminary cost estimate for all the recommended improvements.

"This is a necessary first step in order to get a better handle on what we are actually talking about in terms of renovating the various houses," said J. Thomas Touchton, chairman of the Trustees' campus life committee. "We anticipate there will be considerable variance between the renovations required by some houses as opposed to others."



Oozeball?

Washington and Lee fraternity members slogged and slogged their way through an "Oozeball Tournament" during Greek Week last spring. The oozeball (volleyball played in the mud) competition was one of several events held by the 17 fraternities to raise money for the United Way, the American Cancer Society, and the Lexington Shelter for the Homeless.

Once the feasibility study is completed, the Trustees' *ad hoc* committee will be in a better position to consider possible methods of financing the renovations and repairs. That committee will work closely with representatives of the fraternities' house corporations, which are composed primarily of alumni who are, in effect, the landlords who rent the fraternity property to the current student members.

"I think it is important that the University's students realize that this Board of Trustees is interested in having our fraternities play as positive a role in the total University and Lexington communities as possible," Touchton said. "Authorizing this

feasibility study is one indication of that interest and this Board's commitment to an overall renaissance of the Washington and Lee fraternity system."

That renaissance movement has begun on several different fronts. A committee of the University's Alumni Association has been at work throughout this year and sponsored a symposium on the campus last fall when students, administrators, and alumni discussed several important topics concerning fraternity life.

Approximately 75 percent of Washington and Lee's male undergraduate students are members of fraternities. More than 225 upperclassmen live in the fraternities each year.

Kamen Collection exhibited

The Stan Kamen Collection of Western Art, a unique view of the American West, was exhibited on the campus for the first time during May.

The collection came to the University in 1986 as a bequest of the late Stan Kamen, '49L, who had been executive vice president with responsibility for worldwide motion picture interests for the William Morris Agency.

Throughout his 36-year career with the Morris Agency, Kamen had filled his Malibu home and his Beverly Hills office with paintings, prints, and sculpture reflecting his love of horses and the Western landscape.

The May exhibit of the Kamen Collection in the duPont Gallery represented a preview of what will become a permanent installation of the collection in the University's new Center for the Performing Arts (May/June, *Alumni Magazine*).

Pamela H. Simpson, professor of art history at Washington and Lee, noted that the Kamen collection "brings to Washington and Lee one man's personal taste and knowledge. It offers a view of the American West and particularly of the 'Old West' that has been created by some of America's foremost 20th-century western artists."

Included among the artists represented in the Kamen Collection are Frederick Remington, Louis Lichtenfield, and Gerson Frank.

Sarah Boehme, curator of the Whitney Gallery of Art at the Buffalo Bill Historical Center in Cody, Wyo., presented a lecture, "America's Fascination with the West," to open the duPont showing.



The Stan Kamen Collection of Western Art was the major exhibit in duPont Gallery during the spring.

During their spring meeting on the campus, the University's Board of Trustees held a reception in honor of the collection at which members of the Kamen family were recognized.

In addition to the collection of Western art, Kamen's bequest to the University established a scholarship in memory of his parents. The Hyman and Estelle Kamen Scholarship is a full-tuition stipend to be awarded annually to American students attending Washington and Lee.

In his capacity with the William Morris Agency, Kamen contributed to the development of such projects and major films as *Sophie's Choice*, *The China Syndrome*, *On Golden Pond*, *Reds*, *Bonnie and Clyde*, and *Midnight Express*.

Library receives collection of *National Geographic*

Gilmore N. Nunn, '31, of Marathon, Fla., has given the University a complete collection of original *National Geographic* magazines.

The collection consists of more than 180 volumes, beginning with the magazine's first issue and continuing through 1985. The collection, which will be housed in the University Library, is valued at \$27,500.

"The *National Geographic* collection will be a valuable addition to the library's holdings," said Barbara J. Brown, University librarian.

Nunn has spent his career in newspaper publishing, radio and television broadcasting development, and real estate and land development.

Honors, awards

- Shayam K. Menon of Ranson, W.Va., a 1987 graduate and president of the student body for the 1986-87 academic year, was the recipient of the Frank Johnson Gilliam Award, which is presented to the student who has made the most conspicuous contributions to life at Washington and Lee.

Menon has been a dormitory counselor, a member of the student recruitment committee, and a member of Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity in addition to three years on the executive committee of the student body.

- Michael D. Webb was named the recipient of the G. Holbrook Barber Scholarship, which is awarded to a member of the rising senior class who manifests superior qualities of helpfulness and friendship to his or her fellow students, public spirit, scholarship, and personal character.

Webb, who is from Jersey City, N.J., has been active in the University Theatre, WLUR-FM, and the Student Recruitment Committee.

- Jefferson Davis Futch, professor of history, was the winner of the seventh annual William Webb Pusey III Award for outstanding service and dedication to the University. The Pusey Award was created in 1981 by the student body executive committee and is named in honor of William Webb Pusey III, who served W&L as professor, dean, and acting president from 1939 until his retirement in 1981.

Futch is a specialist in Renaissance and modern European history. He has been a member of the W&L faculty for 25 years.

- Washington and Lee's student newspaper, *The Ring-tum Phi*, presented its 1987 awards for outstanding service to Carol B. Calkins, student center receptionist and secretary to the student activities department; Jeffery G. Hanna, University editor and director of communications; David W. Sprunt, retiring Fletcher Otey Thomas Professor of Bible and University chaplain; W. Hildebrandt Surgner, a 1987 graduate from Flourtown, Pa.; and Robert A. Vienneau, a 1987 graduate from LaSalle, Canada.

- Kevin L. Yeager, a rising junior from Mercersburg, Pa., is the 1987 winner of the Cincinnati Award. The award is conferred upon the author of the best essay in American military history or some other subject in colonial, revolutionary, or Civil War history of the United States.

Yeager's paper, "The Maturation of a Fighting Unit: A History of the Sixteenth Pennsylvania Cavalry during the Chancellorsville Campaign, February-May, 1863," was chosen for the award by a committee on behalf of the W&L faculty.

Jesse Jackson Kicks Off 1988 Mock Democratic Convention



Although the balloting was more than nine months away, Washington and Lee's 1988 Mock Democratic Convention got off to a flying start in May when Rev. Jesse Jackson addressed a crowd of 2,500 on the Front Campus.

Jackson's appearance at Washington and Lee came less than a week after Gary Hart had bowed out of the campaign, leaving Jackson as a front-runner in many of the polls.

In his 40-minute speech, Jackson touched on everything from foreign policy to farm policy, from drugs to voter apathy.

But he began by paying tribute to the legacy of Robert E. Lee, whose chapel formed the backdrop for his speech.

Said Jackson: "Robert E. Lee . . . chose the moral and political high ground" after the Civil War.

"Despite his role as the commander-in-chief of the Confederate forces, [Lee] sought the path of reconciliation. In both words and deeds, Lee chose to put aside the failings of the past and point to the prospects of the future. He chose healing as opposed to more hurt and pain. He chose to believe that human beings, setting aside the barriers of their past differences, could go forward working together to build a better nation. Out of the adversity and conflict could come the strength to shape a new tomorrow."

The challenge of today, added Jackson, is the same. "Leadership is

called upon to challenge us to take the moral and political high ground and to bring out the best of vision and idealism within our character as a nation."

Jackson went on to touch upon the broad themes that he is likely to stress if (or, more likely, when) he formally launches his campaign for the Democratic nomination. Those themes included economic recovery, human rights, equal rights, and voter registration.

While his audience included a cross-section of the Lexington community in addition to members of the University community, he saved his most pointed remarks for the students, warning them against the dangers of drugs and asking them to get involved in the political process.

In fact, Jackson held a political version of an old-fashioned altar call. He asked those in the audience who were 18 but not yet registered voters to come down to the front. As the number of non-registered voters who had made their way through the crowd to a position in front of the stage on the Lee Chapel terrace continued to swell, Jackson quipped: "Mock Convention? These are mock Americans." He asked the 100 or so who finally gathered to promise that they would register and participate in the political process.

The Mock Democratic Convention will be held March 25-26 next year. Organizers of the convention have pushed the dates forward by more than a month in order to offer the students a sterner challenge. The proliferation of presidential primaries in recent years had meant the selection process was virtually complete by the time the Mock Convention was held in May.

• Mark S. Herman, a 1987 graduate from West Redding, Conn., was the first winner of the newly created Favermann Prize in art. The award was established by Mark Favermann, '69, and his wife, Barbara, to recognize outstanding achievement in studio art. It goes to the junior or senior who has done the most outstanding work in painting, sculpture, or printmaking for the year as determined by the art division faculty. Herman won for a soapstone carving, "Sculpture III," which was acquired by the University as part of the Favermann Prize.

Herreshoff painting on display in national gallery

A Louise Herreshoff painting that is part of Washington and Lee's Reeves Collection is included in the inaugural show of the National Museum of Women in the Arts in Washington, D.C.

Herreshoff's "Poppies" is part of "American Women Artists, 1830-1930," which begins with the Peale sisters of Philadelphia and concludes with Georgia O'Keefe.

In a review for *The New York Times*, Roberta Smith wrote: ". . . a work that makes one curious to see more is the roughly impastoed painting of flowers by an artist named Louise Herreshoff."

Herreshoff's paintings came to Washington and Lee in 1967 as part of the bequest to the University by her husband, the late Euchlin Reeves, '27L, which created the Reeves Collection of Porcelain and Painting. Some of Herreshoff's work is on permanent display in the Reeves Center.

The Bookshelf

From the Lee Girls to Linear Algebra

The Lee Girls

Mary P. Coulling

(John F. Blair, Publisher)

As part of her work for Washington and Lee's development office in the 1950s, Mary P. Coulling periodically searched the University's archives to find "filler" material for the alumni magazine. On one occasion she happened to run across a number of untranscribed letters written by the daughters of Robert E. Lee.

That discovery sparked an interest in the famous general's daughters, who have been virtually ignored by scholars. *The Lee Girls* is the culmination of 20 years of research, much of it conducted at Washington and Lee.

In this volume, Coulling traces the lives of Mary Custis, Agnes, Annie, and Mildred Lee from their childhood at Arlington (Mrs. Lee's family home), to their sudden uprooting during the war, to their busy, active days in the president's home on the campus of Washington College and their loneliness after his death.

Using letters and journal and diary entries, Coulling portrays a family bound together by mutual love and concern. But she also describes the tensions—and even heartbreaks—associated with being the daughters of the Confederacy's most famous hero.

The Lee Girls provides a portrait of Southern life during the 19th century and the adaptation of one Southern family to the catastrophic change brought about by the Civil War.

Mary Coulling is married to Sidney M. B. Coulling, the S. Blount Mason Professor of English at Washington and Lee. This is her first book.

Elementary Linear Algebra

Robert S. Johnson and

Thomas O. Vinson Jr.

(Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, Inc.)

Between them Robert S. Johnson and Thomas O. Vinson Jr. have 42 years of teaching experience at Washington and Lee.

Johnson and Vinson have combined to write *Elementary Linear Algebra*, a basic text that focuses on theorems and conse-



Mary P. Coulling

quences written for the one-semester elementary linear algebra course.

Throughout the 342-page volume, students find that theorems, proofs, and definitions are clearly presented and explained. In the early chapters, the specific steps within the proofs are especially detailed.

The book features 400 exercises and 200 worked examples plus an appendix on mathematical induction that gives students a concise yet complete preparation for proving theorems.

Johnson is the Cincinnati Professor of Mathematics at W&L. He joined the faculty in 1965. He received the B.S. degree from Georgetown and the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of North Carolina.

Vinson joined the W&L faculty in 1967. He received his A.B. degree from Emory University and his Ph.D. from Virginia Tech.

Faith and the Professions

Thomas L. Shaffer

(Brigham Young University Press)

Thomas L. Shaffer's latest book on legal ethics is an argument that the morals of modern American lawyers and doctors have been corrupted by misguided professionalism and weak philosophy.

In *Faith and the Professions*, Shaffer also shows that professional codes exalt vocational principle over the traditional morals of character, but that, in practice, America's professional and business people cultivate

the ethics of character. The ethics of virtue have been neglected.

The ethical argument in *Faith and the Professions* is in part an application to professional life of the position taken by Alasdair MacIntyre in *After Virtue and in Revisions* and by Robert Bellah and his collaborators in *Habits of the Heart*. He also argues for the relevance of religious ethics.

Shaffer is the Robert E. R. Huntley Professor of Law at Washington and Lee.

Now Let the Gospel Trumpet Blow:

A History of New Monmouth Presbyterian Church, 1746-1980

I. Taylor Sanders Jr.

In this book Taylor Sanders, professor of history at Washington and Lee, explores the history of one of Rockbridge County's oldest churches.

New Monmouth Presbyterian Church traces its roots to 1746, when Scotch-Irish settlers established a meeting house on Wood's Creek in what is now Lexington. The church was later moved several miles outside of town.

Sanders examines New Monmouth from within the framework of the larger community of Lexington, Rockbridge County, and 18th- and 19th-century Washington and Lee. In particular he describes the congregation's long association with both Augusta and Liberty Hall academies (two of Washington and Lee's forerunners), and he pays special tribute to such church leaders as William Graham, New Monmouth's first pastor and the founder of Liberty Hall, and William McCutcheon Morrison, an 1887 graduate of Washington and Lee and missionary to Africa.

"It is hard to imagine either the church or the college being here today had it not been for Graham," Sanders says. "Morrison was New Monmouth's most famous son, and arguably was W&L's most impressive alumnus."

Sanders received his bachelor's degree from Centre College and his master's and Ph.D. from the University of Virginia. He joined the Washington and Lee faculty in 1969 and also serves as the University historian.

Alumni News

Classes of '37, '62, Celebrate with Major Gifts

During a warm, sunshine-filled weekend in May, alumni gathered in Lexington to honor distinguished graduates, to present major gifts to the University, and to reminisce about their years at Washington and Lee.

More than 500 alumni, families, and guests—one of the largest turnouts in many years—enjoyed the three days of picnics, concerts, panel discussions, and nostalgia during the annual spring reunions.

Parke Rouse, '37, contributing editor of the *Newport News Daily Press*, kicked off the festivities Thursday evening with an address titled "Robert E. Lee, Francis P. Gaines, and Herb the Dog Man."

"In the 50 years since I left here," Rouse confided, "I've lost much of my faith in the infallibility of newspapers, and of most other institutions that seemed so infallible when I was a student. But I've never lost faith in Washington and Lee—even when it didn't take boys that I recommended [for admission]."

"Our alma mater to me seems close to the ideal in character, in size, in location. It has stuck to the high purpose of educating some of the nation's ablest people, never depending on the government for a darn cent."

His years at Washington and Lee, Rouse said, were enriched by such individuals as President Francis P. Gaines and enlivened by characters like Herb the Dog Man, who sold puppies to students from W&L and the surrounding women's colleges. But despite his fond memories of the University he attended in the '30s, Rouse was enthusiastic about the changes that have occurred at Washington and Lee in the 50 years since he and his classmates graduated.

"I go along with three major decisions that this University has made since my day," he said. "The first was to limit the school's size and retain its personal instruction. The second was to abolish subsidized athletics and thereby protect the Honor System. And the third was to admit women students to restore our high desirability in the academic world. The current surge in applications and the dramatic rise of the SAT scores of our freshmen to me fully justify that very difficult choice."



Stanley A. Walton, '62, '65L, left, the outgoing president of the Alumni Association, offers congratulations to his successor, John W. Folsom, '73.



Two of the Distinguished Alumni winners were, from left, W. D. Bain, '49L, and Edgar M. Boyd, '42.

Added Rouse: "Whatever strengthens Washington and Lee is desirable."

Strengthening the University was foremost in the minds of the classes of 1937 and 1962, whose members presented major gifts to the University. Those classes were continuing the custom established a year ago whereby the 25th and 50th reunion classes celebrate their return with special fund-raising efforts.

Led by Andrew H. Baur of St. Louis, the Class of 1937 has raised more than \$500,000 to renovate the first floor of the Alumni House and to establish one or two scholarships.

Meantime, Peter Agelasto, '62, of Virginia Beach announced that a gift of \$263,800 from his class will be used to form an endowment to encourage faculty research. As a result of the gift, one faculty member each year will be designated a "Class of '62 Fellow" and will be supported by funds from the endowment to undertake a special project during the summer or during a sabbatical leave. Upon completion of the project Class of '62 Fellows will be required to report to the University community on the results of their research through a lecture, demonstration, article, or the like. The gift further stipulated that such a report be accompanied by a social occasion.

Announcement of those two reunion gifts was made during the annual meeting of the Alumni Association in Lee Chapel. In his remarks to alumni, President John D. Wilson expressed the University's gratitude to both reunion classes.

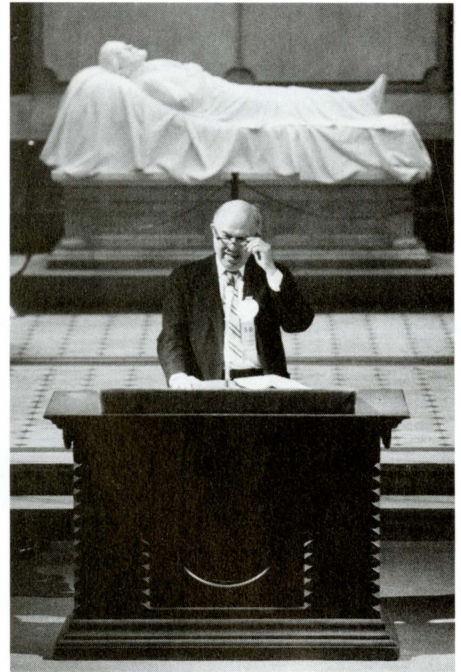
"This magnificent gift that [the Class of 1937] has conferred upon the University to help cement alumni relations with one hand, and then also to strengthen the student body through a scholarship program with the other, is deeply appreciated," Wilson said. "[The Class of 1962] has brought not only generosity and magnificent feeling to the University, but also a spirit of fun, zest, and some imagination to help the faculty."

During the annual meeting, the Alumni Association presented three Distinguished Alumnus Awards. The recipients, selected by the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association, were:

- W. D. Bain Jr., '49L, of Spartanburg,



As always, reunions were a time to renew acquaintances with classmates.



Keynote speaker Parke Rouse, '37



Examining a Phi Gamma Delta scrapbook



Andrew H. Baur, '37, directed fundraising efforts for the Class of 1937 reunion gift.

S.C., president of the Moreland Development Co.;

- Edgar M. Boyd, '42, of Baltimore, a limited partner at Baker, Watts and Co., an investment banking firm;

- the late Horace Gooch Jr., '31L, founder of Worcester Molded Plastics.

The three were honored for their professional and civic achievements and for their service to Washington and Lee.

Bain served on the Board of Directors of

the Alumni Association from 1978 to 1982 and the Development Council of the Board of Trustees from 1977 to 1981. He was a class agent for three years and currently is a member of the University's Planning and Development Council.

Boyd is a former class agent and a former member of the Alumni Board of Directors. He has been active in numerous civic organizations in Baltimore, including the Chamber of Commerce and the Maryland

General Hospital.

Gooch, who died in February, was a class agent, a member of the Estate Planning Council, and a member of the council that assisted the University in its \$67 million development campaign that concluded in 1981.

The Alumni Association also announced changes in leadership. John W. Folsom, '73, of Columbia, S.C., took over the presidency of the Board of Directors, suc-

ceeding Stanley A. (Sandy) Walton, '62, '65L, of Chicago.

In addition, five new members were appointed to the Board of Directors. They are G. Archer Frierson II, '73, of Shreveport, La.; Clay T. Jackson, '76, of Nashville, Tenn.; Eugene C. Perry Jr., '75, '78L, of Somerset, N.J.; John W. Robinson IV, '72, of Tampa, Fla.; and Warren A. Stephens, '79, of Little Rock, Ark.

Deighan joins Alumni Office

Christopher J. Deighan, a 1987 Washington and Lee graduate, has been named alumni staff associate at the University for the 1987-88 year.



Deighan succeeded J. Caulley Deringer, '86, in the post on July 1.

As alumni staff associate, Deighan will work closely with Kathekon, the student alumni association, contribute to the *Alumni Magazine*, and help coordinate on-

campus alumni functions such as homecoming and alumni reunions.

While a student, Deighan has been business manager of the Glee Club, a member of Southern Comfort and the University Chorus, and treasurer of the Lamppost, the off-campus Christian house. In addition to writing for the student newspaper, Deighan was editor of the student handbook.

For three years, he has been an assistant to the Office of Summer Programs and has spent two summers working with those programs in Lexington.

"I'm delighted to have someone of Chris's experience. His work with the W&L Alumni College will make him an invaluable addition to the alumni office staff," said Richard B. Sessoms, W&L director of alumni programs.

Chapter News

Several alumni chapters played host to visiting members of the University administration during May.

Frederic L. Kirgis Jr., dean of the School of Law, spoke to a dinner meeting of the

Southside Virginia chapter in Danville.

Alumni office staff members James D. Farrar Jr., '74, and Deringer presented a slide show, "Washington and Lee Today: Old Truths, New Realities," at the **Birmingham** and **San Antonio** clubs, respectively.

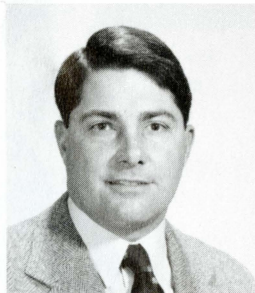
John W. Elrod, dean of the College, was the special guest at a dinner meeting of the **Southern Ohio** chapter in Cincinnati.

President John D. Wilson met with the **Pittsburgh** chapter along with Farris P. Hotchkiss, vice president for University relations and development, and Richard B. Sessoms, alumni secretary.

Meanwhile, the **New Orleans** chapter's softball team participated in a tournament with teams from Sewanee, Harvard, and Vanderbilt.

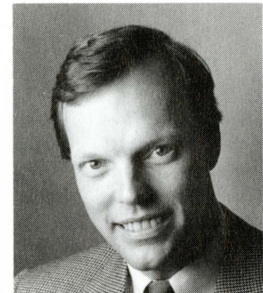
The **New York** chapter held its final "Second-Thursdays Lunch" of the season in order to plan events for the summer and fall. Members of the **Richmond** chapter joined alumni of other Virginia colleges for a barbecue while **Detroit** chapter members participated in an Old Dominion Day at Grosse Pointe, Mich.

New Alumni Board Members



G. Archer Frierson II, '73
Partner, Frierson Plantation
Shreveport, La.

NW Louisiana Chapter President, 1983-87
Annual Fund Vice Chairman, 1979-80
Class Agent, 1975-83



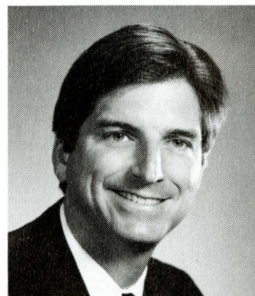
Clay T. Jackson, '76

Exec. V-Pres., Cooper, Love & Jackson
Nashville, Tenn.
Middle Tenn. Chapter President, 1983-87
Nashville AAP Chairman, 1978-87
Class Agent, 1981-85



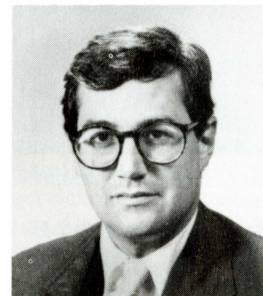
Eugene C. Perry Jr., '75, '78L
President, Wilkinson & Perry
Philadelphia, Pa.

New York Chapter Council, 1986-87
Minority Recruitment Fundraising
Chairman, 1981-83
Black Alumni Committee, 1980-87



John W. Robinson IV, '72
Attorney/Tampa, Fla.

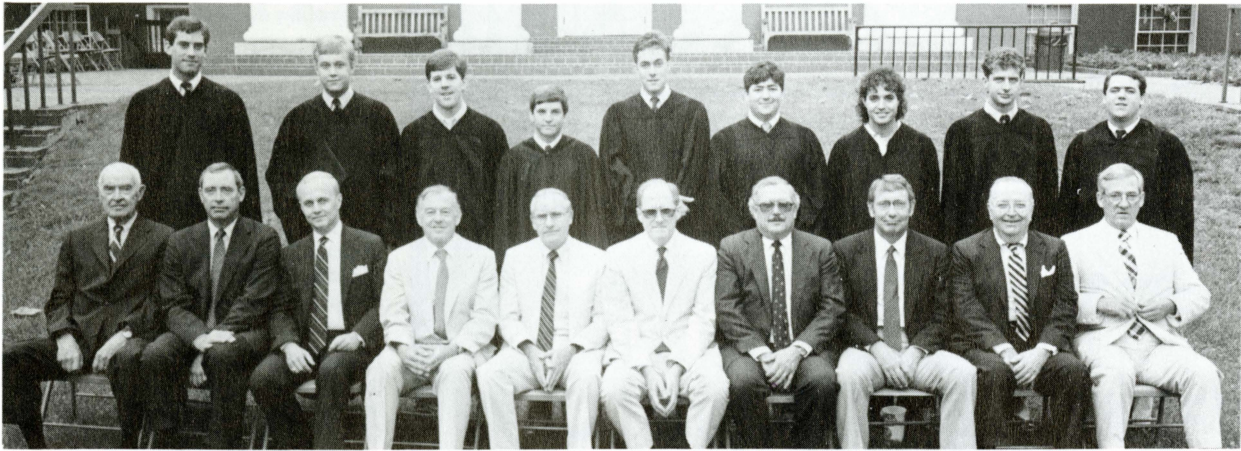
Fla. West Coast Chapter President, 1986-87
Class Agent, 1985-87
Tampa AAP Chairman, 1982-86
Fla. West Coast Scholarship Fund
Co-Chairman



Warren A. Stephens, '79
President, Stephens, Inc.
Little Rock, Ark.

Little Rock AAP Chairman, 1983-84
W&L Institute for Executives Advisory
Committee

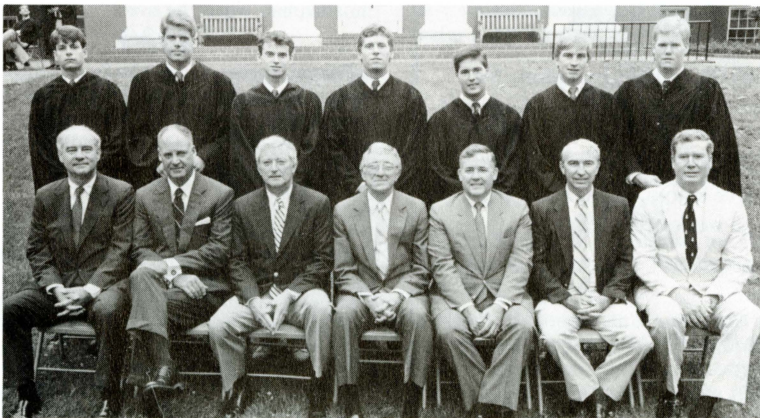
Graduating Sons and Daughters of W&L Alumni



1987 baccalaureate degree recipients standing behind their alumni fathers (left to right): John G. Koedel, '28L, (grandfather), John G. Koedel Jr., '59, John G. Koedel III; John J. Barnes Jr., '60, David N. Barnes; Robert F. MacCachran, '43, Bradford J. MacCachran; Nicholas G. Mandak, '54, '56L, Jeffrey S. Mandak; Donald H. Partington, '61, '64L, Bruce D. Partington; Samuel P. Simpson IV, '65, Samuel P. Simpson V; Jack O. Friedman, '56, Michael S. Friedman; Richard H. Turrell, '49, Douglas W. Turrell; Wayne D. McGrew Jr., '52, Raymond M. McGrew.



1987 baccalaureate degree recipients standing behind their alumni fathers (left to right): Gilbert Russell Ladd III, '57, Gilbert R. Ladd IV; Ronald H. Marks, '68L, Jeffrey L. Marks; Barkley J. Sturgill, '52L, Barkley J. Sturgill Jr.; Rev. Richard T. Harbison, '54, William R. Harbison; Richard W. Hoover, '61, Alejandro Lopez-Duke; Col. James W. Shugart III, '61, David A. Shugart; Marquis M. Smith Jr., '57, Marquis M. Smith III; James R. Wingert Jr., '54, Grayson P. Wingert; A. Prescott Rowe, '60, John P. Rowe; Dr. Joseph E. Ringland, '60, Judith M. Ringland; Sydney E. Marthinson, daughter of the late Detlow M. Marthinson, '56.



1987 academic degree recipients standing behind their alumni fathers (left to right): W. Milam Turner Jr., '56, William M. Turner III; Charles J. Cella, '58, Louis A. Cella; Leroy H. Simkins Jr., '55, Nathaniel T. Simkins; Edward Cohen, '55, '57L, Jeffrey A. Cohen; Charles P. Mays Jr., '58, Charles P. Mays III; Richard C. Whiteford, '57, Mark H. Whiteford; Charles M. Conway Jr., '62, Charles M. Conway III.



1987 law degree recipient, James P. Cargill (left), with his father John G. Cargill Jr., '54.

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
\$175.00 f.o.b. Lexington, Va.

BOSTON ROCKER
All black lacquer
\$160.00 f.o.b. Lexington, Va.

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

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

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

NOTE: As of July 1, 1987, the manufacturer is six months behind filling orders.

1922

Dr. Harry Lyons will receive the Callahan Medal from the Ohio Dental Association in September. The award is for distinguished service in the realm of dental education. He lives in Richmond.

1924

Edmund M. Cameron and his wife, Mary, were the subject of a feature story in the *Durham Morning Herald* recently. The story highlighted Cameron's many accomplishments in intercollegiate athletics, including his feats as an athlete at Washington and Lee and his years as a coach at Duke University. Cameron's name has long been synonymous with Duke athletics and that school's basketball arena, Cameron Indoor Stadium, is named in his honor. He and Mary, whose numerous civic activities were also cited in the article, live in Durham, N.C.

1925

John Minor Wisdom, United States Circuit Judge for the Fifth Circuit of the U.S. Court of Appeals, was awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree from Middlebury College during that school's commencement exercises in May. Following three decades as a lawyer, Wisdom was named to the bench by President Eisenhower and has been associated with some of the most significant opinions in the area of civil rights law. He lives in New Orleans.

1926

Dr. Charles W. Lowry Jr. of Pinehurst, N.C., piloted a pacer, "Big Gene," to a second-place finish in a race during the annual matinee of the Pinehurst Driving and Training Club in March.

1927

David H. Wice is an adjunct professor of religion at St. Charles Borromeo Seminary and is also a member of 11 different boards of local, national, and international organizations. He is Rabbi Emeritus of Rodeph Shalom Synagogue in Philadelphia, where he lives.

1930

L. Palmer Brown received an honorary doctor of humane letters degree from Rhodes College at the Memphis school's 138th commencement June 6. He has been a life trustee of the college since 1982 and is owner and president emeritus of L.P. Brown Co. of Memphis.

1932

J. Bernard Spector is now completely retired from his Miami law practice and has recently bought a home in Hound Ears Club in Blowing Rock, N.C., where he plans to spend his summers and hopes to improve his golf game.

1933

J. Norton Hoffman spent 40 years with the J.C. Penney Co. and "retired" to nine years with the Canadian Consulate General in New York. He now lives in Briarcliff Manor, N.Y.

Dr. Charles W. Kaufman, a consulting engineer and president of CJC Associates of Tucson, Ariz., has accepted an invitation to address the 7th World

Congress of Science and Technology in Singapore this fall. Scientists from all over the world representing most fields of science and engineering will participate in the event, which will involve more than 15,000 persons.

Dr. Robert R. Smith spent most of 1986 celebrating. His 75th birthday and his 50th wedding anniversary both occurred that year. In May 1987, he celebrated the 50th anniversary of his graduation from medical school at the University of Pennsylvania. He lives in Ocean City, N.J.

1935

Dr. Guy H. Branaman has been retired from his 42-year practice of medicine for three years and lives in Raleigh, N.C.

Thomas Coley has retired from acting and writing and lives in his log house in the Berkshires near Tyringham, Mass.

Gilbert R. Swink Jr. is now retired as magistrate for the U.S. District Court in Norfolk and spends his time hunting, fishing, and playing golf.

1936

Thomas H. Alphin was recently "repossessed" by Henrietta, his wife of 35 years, following 12 years apart. After a wedding in Charlottesville, the Alphins are moving to a farm near Goshen, Va.

V.A. (Jax) Browning reports he is in good health at 74 and is still active in Masonry. He is currently Prelate of Bethlehem Knights Templar Commandery #19 and Chaplain of Oriental Chapter #19 Royal Arch Masons—both of York Rite Masonry. He has been a continuing Master Mason since 1956 and was Master of his Blue Lodge, District Deputy Grand Master, and Grand Orator, and has conducted 131 six-hour oral examinations for proficiency of the entirety of all the Blue Lodge Work. He was coroneted a 33-degree Scottish Rite Mason in 1971. He and his wife, Anna, live in Renton, Wash.

1937

Alexander McIntosh, whose summer home is in North Branford, Conn., spends the winter months in Port St. Lucie, Fla., where he scored three holes-in-one in four days last December.

1938

Paul M. Miller received a master's degree in English literature from San Francisco State University in May. His thesis was titled "Charles Wadsworth, Spiritual Preceptor to Emily Dickinson."

1940

John C. Snidow retired in January as judge of the General District Court for the 27th Judicial District of Virginia. He went on the bench in July 1974. He lives in Christiansburg.

1943

Robert S. Lambert Jr. is living in semi-retirement in Fort Worth, Texas. He is mostly involved in non-commercial voluntary efforts.

Joseph E. Lee was presented an honorary lifetime membership in the Chemical Specialties Manufacturers Association (CSMA) during the 73rd meeting of CSMA in Chicago in April. Lee retired from the McLaughlin Gormley King Co. of Minneapolis in the fall of 1986. He served CSMA for 40 years as a member of various committees and was the association's president in 1969.

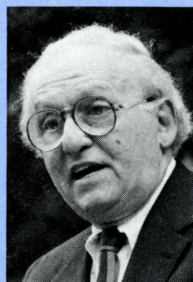
1944

Robert A. Hite retired in December after 18 years with Hawaiian Trust Co., Ltd., of Honolulu. He retired as vice president.

President Reagan honors Lewises

Sydney and Frances Lewis of Richmond were among 11 recipients of the 1987 Medal of Arts Award from President Ronald Reagan.

Frances Lewis is currently a Trustee of Washington and Lee; Sydney Lewis, '40, '43L, is a Trustee Emeritus.



The Lewises joined the other winners, including singer Ella Fitzgerald, art patron and businessman Armand Hammer, and poet Robert Penn Warren. They received their awards from the president on June 18 following a White House luncheon.

First presented in 1984, the Medal of Arts Awards are given each year to no

more than 12 groups or individuals who, in the president's judgment, "are deserving of special recognition by reason of their outstanding contributions to the excellence, growth, support, and availability of arts in the United States."

The Lewises have been collecting art since the early 1960s and, in 1985, donated most of their personal collection of more than 1,200 contemporary paintings and sculptures and 600 art nouveau and art deco objects, to the Virginia Museum.

Additionally, a \$6 million gift from the Lewises was used in the construction of the Virginia Museum's new West Wing, which is where the Lewises' collection is housed.

Nancy Reagan referred to that gift and the Lewises' many other contributions when she read the citation, which noted that "Frances and Sydney Lewis have devoted a lifetime to supporting the arts" and went on to praise them for their work in continuing "the American tradition as great and sensitive volunteers for the arts."

1946

Frederick S. Holley is style and usage consultant for the *Los Angeles Times* and is the author of *The Los Angeles Times Stylebook*. He produces an occasional "Style & Usage Bulletin" for editorial staff members at the newspaper. Holley has done part-time teaching at Art Center College of Design, California State-Northridge, and California State-Fullerton and conducted a seminar at UCLA on the general subject of newspaper style and usage. He and his wife, Florrie, live in Fullerton. Two of the Holleys' children have finished college and the other two are currently pursuing their undergraduate degrees.

1948

H. Maurice Mitchell was named director by First American Bancshares Inc. of North Little Rock, Ark. Mitchell is a partner in the Little Rock law firm of Mitchell, Williams, Selig & Tucker.

1949

Richard S. Cooley is finishing his 11th year as mathematics chairman at The Buckley School in New York City.

Russell D. Huffman retired from Shell in 1979 and then spent seven years with Cajun Electric Power Coop Inc., before retiring as vice president-administration/services in January 1986. He lives in Baton Rouge.

C. Victor Moore Jr. has been teaching at Stanford University and reorganizing 35 years of notes since retiring last year. He and his wife, Ann, will celebrate their 41st anniversary this year in Hawaii with Marylou and Warren L. Choate, '49. The Moores live in Moraga, Calif.

W. Roy Rice wrote two cover stories in recent issues of *Stamps*, the weekly magazine of philately.

1950

Rev. Edmund D. Campbell Jr. received a doctor of ministry degree from the Virginia Theological Seminary in Alexandria, Va., in May. Campbell is rector of Trinity Episcopal Church in Manassas, Va.

Allen Garrett (See 1972).

Richard E. Hodges was the recipient of the 1987 "Award of Communications Excellence" of the Georgia chapter, Women in Communications Inc. Hodges is chairman and CEO of Liller Neal Inc., an Atlanta advertising and public relations firm. Among his numerous professional and civic activities, he is a member of the Emory University board of visitors and a charter member of the Emory School of Business Administration management conference board. He is also a trustee of the Georgia State University Foundation, a former member of the Atlanta Board of Education, and a former member of the board of the national Public Broadcasting Service (PBS).

Lacey E. Putney is practicing law in Bedford, Va., with his brother, Macon C. Putney, '62L. He has been a member of the Virginia House of Delegates since 1962. He lives in Forest, Va.

1951

BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Miles Jr., a son, Sam III, on April 10, 1987, in Chattanooga, Tenn.

H. Harvey Oakley Jr. is chairman of Logan County Bankshares and Logan Bank and Trust. He is a retired circuit judge and a consultant to Oakley, Smith & Walker. He lives in Logan, W.Va.

1952

Charles B. Castner Jr. has been accredited by the Public Relations Society of America under the provisions of its professional accreditation program. PRSA's voluntary accreditation program recognizes those individuals experienced in the practice of public relations who have demonstrated through written and oral examinations their knowledge and ability. Castner is manager of corporate communications for the Seaboard System in Louisville.

John B. Handlan II has been named chairman of the board of H.L. Yoh. He joined the company in 1966 and has served as its president for 11 years. He will continue to be active for the firm, particularly in the National Technical Services Association. He lives in Cherry Hill, N.J.

1954

Norman L. Dobyns, public affairs vice president for Northern Telecom Inc., was the author of an article in the February issue of *American Politics* about the impact of government on the global marketplace. In the article Dobyns urged business leaders to rely less on lobbyists and get personally involved in the process of government. He lives in Arlington, Va.

Bruce R. King has now retired from the Continental Investment Co. and is in a private consulting business in Richmond.

1955

William H. Bartsch continues to work in Washington, D.C., as ILO liaison officer with the World Bank. He was recently listed in the 1986-87 edition of *Who's Who in the East*. He has almost completed a book on the history of American fighter pilots in the Philippines campaign in 1941-42. He is also serving as a consultant to the government of the Marshall Islands to survey World War II remains on Maloelap Atoll to support the Japanese government's application to have Maloelap declared a historical site under the National Park Service Program.

E. Ned Simons (See 1975).

Raymond D. Smith Jr. is a managing director for Bankers Trust Co. in London.

1957

Robert A. Pritchard is a regional sales representative for MQS Inspection in its Memphis office. His specialty is thermography.

Lacey E. Putney (See 1950).

1958

Rev. E. James Lewis is the new director of Christian Social Ministries for the Episcopal Diocese of North Carolina, which has 40,000 communicants in more than 120 parishes. He will oversee various forms of diocesan outreach from working with migrant farmworkers to producing educational programs on AIDS.

1959

Owen H. Harper, former executive vice president of Crocker National Bank in Los Angeles, has been retained as a consultant to the private banking divisions of Citicorp (USA) Inc. and Citicorp Trust.

William B. Sawers Jr. is president of MBA Service Corp., which invests equity capital in partnerships that are developing residential real estate. He was remarried in May 1986 to Donna. One of his sons has graduated from college while another son is now in college and his daughter will enroll in the fall.

Charles E. Swope has been elected chairman of the board of First West Chester Corp. and its wholly owned subsidiary, The First National Bank of West Chester, in West Chester, Pa. He has served as president of the bank since 1973.

1960

Allen Mead Ferguson is executive vice president of Craigie Inc., an investment banker in Richmond. The oldest of his four sons, Allen Jr., will enter Washington and Lee in September.

John R. Pleasant Jr. took on some additional responsibilities at Southeastern Louisiana University, where he has taught freshman composition and American literature courses for the past 21 years. This spring he received semester course releases in order to coach the university's women's softball team.

1961

Ralph G. Fitch Jr. retired as national vice president of the American Federation of Government Employees in May 1986 and was elected vice president emeritus of the organization in July. He now serves as national director of the AFGE Dental Trust.

1962

Dr. J. Ollie Edmunds Jr. is a professor of orthopedic surgery at Tulane Medical School. He and his wife, Karen, have four children between the ages of 3 and 15. They live in New Orleans.

Dr. Joseph L. Goldstein, Nobel laureate, has been named an emeritus member of the Texas Medical Association. The election was for exceptional and distinguished service to scientific or organized medicine. Goldstein is chairman of the department of molecular genetics at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School in Dallas. He received an honorary degree from Washington and Lee in 1986.

Thompson W. Goodwin has been promoted to executive vice president of Dominion Bankshares Corp., a \$7 billion bank holding company headquartered in Roanoke with offices in Virginia, Maryland, Washington, D.C., and Tennessee.

Col. Rufus C. Young Jr. has been selected for the San Diego County Bar Association's annual award as Public Lawyer of the Year. A member of the Board of Directors of the San Diego-Imperial Counties Chapter of the American Red Cross, and of LEAD, San Diego, Inc. (a volunteer sector leadership development program), he recently was elected to the board of directors of the University of San Diego School of Law Alumni Association. Upon retirement from active duty in the Marine Corps in June 1987, after 22 years of active service, Young will become a partner in the Newport Beach, Calif., law firm of Fox & Young, specializing in land use and environmental matters. He and his wife, Carole, live in Rancho Santa Fe, Calif.

1963

C. Richard Brandt has been appointed principal of the Camp Hill, Pa., Junior-Senior High School. He has been employed by the Camp Hill School District for eight years.

Dr. Riley F. Dobbins was honored with the fellowship of the International College of Cranio-Mandibular Orthopedics (ICCMO) at its fifth international convocation in Honolulu in March. He is an active member of the American Association of Functional Orthodontists, the American Prosthodontic Society, the American Dental Association, the West Virginia Dental Association, and the Eastern Panhandle Dental Association. He and

his wife, Nancy, and son, Riley, live in Martinsburg, W.Va.

Thomas P. Rideout, treasurer of the American Bankers Association, has been nominated to president-elect of the ABA. He will take office as president in 1988. He is only the third treasurer in the ABA's 112-year history to be nominated president-elect. He is senior vice president and director of government relations of First Union Corp. in Charlotte.

Maurice W. Worth has been promoted to assistant vice president-personnel administration at Delta Air Lines' general offices in Atlanta. He had held a number of managerial positions with Delta in Dallas, Chicago, Boston, and Atlanta before this recent promotion.

1964

F.W. (Rick) Boye III is a project manager in Shell Oil Co.'s head office production computer systems department. He lives in Houston.

Brice R. Gamber is president of the Minnesota Insurance Managers Association and was elected to the board of directors of the Minnesota Workers' Compensation Insurance Association and Minnesota Insurance Information Center. He lives in Plymouth, Minn.

I. Lionel Hancock III formed the law firm of Bohannon, Bohannon & Hancock during 1986. Hancock has two daughters in college. He lives in Norfolk, Va.

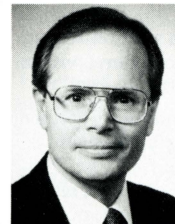
Alvin B. Hutzler II was recently elected vice president of the National Association of Tobacco Distributors. He lives in Richmond.

F.W. (Wink) McKinnon was the subject of a biographical record in the Marquis *Who's Who in the East* for 1986-87. He lives in Scarsdale, N.Y.

Peter K. Noonan, vice president of Midland Properties Inc., and **Robert B. Patton, '65**, president of Western Tool and Manufacturing Co., were appointed to the district board of directors for Springfield District, Society Bank, in Springfield, Ohio.

Frederick C. Schaeffer was recently presented the 1986 Flagship Award for the New England Mutual Life Insurance Co., signifying that he led the 5,000-member field force in sales during that year. He has been in the life insurance business since graduation. He is currently a trustee of Memphis University School and a director of Boatmen's Bank of Tennessee. He is past chairman of the board of The Hutchison School for Girls. He and his wife, Josephine, have three children and live in Memphis.

Burton B. Staniar has been named chairman and chief executive officer of Westinghouse Broad-



casting Company (Group W). He was senior executive vice president of Group W. He will be responsible for Group W's five owned-and-operated VHF television stations; 13 radio stations; Group W Productions, a television programming company; and Group W Satellite Communications, which markets and distributes programming for the broadcasting and cable television industries. He joined Group W Cable in 1980 as senior vice president of marketing and programming and was named president and chief operating officer in 1982. He lives in New York.

1965

BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. DeVaney, a daughter, Kavita Merry, on March 12, 1987. Their home is in Pacific Harbour, Fiji Islands, where he is managing the semi-submersible drilling rig the *Zapata Arctic*. Prior to their move to Fiji, they had assignments in New Zealand, Australia, Singapore, and Zhanjiang, People's Republic of China.

Peter H. Alford has been named headmaster of the Unquowa School in Fairfield, Conn. Unquowa is a pre-kindergarten through eighth grade coed day school with about 150 students. He and his family live in Stratford, Conn.

Dr. Mark G. Haeberle is chief of the department of obstetrics and gynecology at King's Daughters Medical Center in Ashland, Ky. He received his board certification from the American College of Surgery in 1983. The Haeberles' third son, Mark Tye, was born in June 1985.

Earl Magdovitz is president of Imperial Manufacturing Co. in Memphis, Tenn. He and his wife, Barbara, and their five children live in Germantown, Tenn.

Robert B. Patton (See 1964).

Walter H. Ryland of Richmond was elected 1986-87 president of TheatreVirginia, which produces the drama season for the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts.

Joseph R. Wilson, owner of PermaTreat Inc., a pest control firm in Fredericksburg, Va., was selected Virginia's Small Businessperson of the Year for 1987 by the Small Business Administration. Wilson was also chosen to be among the top 10 finalists for the National Small Businessperson of the Year Award. He, his wife, and three daughters live in Fredericksburg.

1966

Charles T. Akre Jr. is director of research and institutional sales at Johnson, Lemon & Co. in Washington, D.C.

Todd Crowell has accepted the position of staff writer on *Asiaweek* magazine in Hong Kong. Crowell has specialized in international trade journalism since founding *Pacific Rim Intelligence Report* in 1980. He recently sold the newsletter to a Washington, D.C., publisher. He lives in Kennewick, Wash., and plans to move to Hong Kong as soon as he receives a resident visa.

1967

Ward W. Briggs Jr., professor of classics at the University of South Carolina, was recently elected president of the Classical Association of the Middle West and South. His book, *The Letters of Basil Lanneau Gildersleeve*, will be published in the fall by the Johns Hopkins University Press.

Charles C. Hart has left his job as assistant district attorney, due to a shift in the political winds, and has returned to the private practice of law in his hometown of Gadsden, Ala.

H. Davis Mayfield III has been named executive vice president of Interspace Incorporated and director of the firm's Washington design division. In that capacity he will manage the creative and administrative aspects for all projects within the division and will serve as senior liaison to top client management. Mayfield previously was a senior partner and member of the policy group with Morris-Aubry Architects in Houston.

Bradford A. Rochester is managing editor of *The Messenger* in Madison, N.C. *The Messenger* is North Carolina's second largest weekly newspaper.

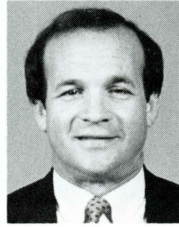
He is also on the Rockingham County Planning Board. Rochester married Mary Ellis of Martinsville, Va., in August 1986.

Walter H. Ryland (See 1965).

1968

Richard T. Clapp, a senior vice president of Wells Fargo Bank, has been named manager of the New York regional office of Wells Fargo Corporate Services. He is responsible for developing corporate banking business in the mid-Atlantic, Northeastern, and New England states.

Sidney B. Rosenberg has been promoted to president of Johnstown Mortgage Co., a subsidiary of Johnstown American Co., which is headquartered



in Atlanta. He will be responsible for day-to-day operations of the firm, which specializes in commercial mortgages in excess of \$1 million. Rosenberg joined the company in 1984, having previously served as executive vice president for Johnstown Mortgage.

H. William Walker's law firm, Walker, Ellis, Gragg & Deaktor, merged with the firm of White & Case in February 1987 in Miami.

1969

Worth T. Blackwell has been elected a managing director of Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co. Inc., the investment banking and brokerage firm. He joined the firm's Tampa public finance office in 1986. He is a member of the Florida Bar Association, the American Bar Association, the National Association of Bond Lawyers, the Florida Municipal Bond Council, and the Legislative Committee Public Securities Association. He and his family live in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Dr. H. Laurent Boetsch, his wife, Elizabeth, and their daughters, Alden and Lauren, will spend a sabbatical year in England and Spain during the 1987-88 academic year. Boetsch, associate professor of romance languages at Washington and Lee, will be a visiting exchange fellow at University College, Oxford, where he will be researching a book on the Spanish literary generation of 1927. After Oxford, he will continue his research in Madrid.

John L. Johnson of Houston is chairman and chief executive officer of Teleprofits of Texas Inc., a company engaged in owning and operating private pay telephones.

1970

BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. Alan C. Oakes, a son, Alan C. Jr., on March 18, 1987. He joins four sisters. The family lives in Edison, N.J.

W. Foster Gaillard represented Washington and Lee at the March 27, 1987, inauguration of College of Charleston President Harry M. Lightsey Jr.

Jeffrey B. Grossman has been promoted to director of business planning for The House of Seagram, the No. 1 distiller/importer in the United States. He lives in Stamford, Conn.

1971

MARRIAGE: Dr. Lawrence G. Miller III and Denise Ann Dawson on Nov. 1, 1986. They live in Richmond.

Rev. John D. Copenhaver Jr. has been appointed chaplain and assistant professor of religion at Shenandoah College and Conservatory in Winchester, Va. This past spring he traveled for two

weeks in Nicaragua with Witness for Peace. During Copenhaver's time in Nicaragua, Benjamin Linder was killed by the contras, and Copenhaver attended a memorial mass for Linder at Santa Maria de Los Angeles Catholic Church in Managua.

Stephen H. Kerkam is currently developing training courses for the marketing forces at Bell Atlantic, as well as specialized technical training to be delivered to selected clients. He lives in Westminster, Md.

Dr. Barry W. Mitchell is completing his residency in plastic and reconstructive surgery at the University of California-Davis Medical Center. He recently presented a research paper on meningomyelocele repair in Tucson, Ariz., and Springfield, Ill. His home is in Sacramento, Calif.

Claude M. Walker Jr. is vice president and general manager of the Standard Warehouse Co. in Columbia, S.C., where Walker, his wife, Joann, and daughters, Dorothy Ehrlich, 1, and Mary Martin, 6, live.

H. William Walker (See 1968).

Calvert Whitehurst is a legislative/public affairs specialist in the Washington office of Textron Inc. He lives in Arlington and participates in activities of the Republican Party in northern Virginia.

1972

Dr. Martin D. Claiborne III is in private practice in dermatology in New Orleans. He and his wife, Barbara, have two sons, Cole, 6, and Jeffrey, 3.

Dr. William Allan Garrett Jr. has received the M.D. degree from the Medical University of South Carolina and will enter his surgery residency at the West Virginia University Medical Center in Morgantown. Garrett was credited with honors work in vascular surgery and transplant surgery. His paper, "Surgical Correction of the Transposition of the Great Arteries: A Brief History," won first prize in the Waring Library Society's history of the health sciences essay contest, a competition open to graduate and professional students in South Carolina. Garrett was an English major at W&L and earned his master's degree in English plus a B.S. in biology from East Tennessee State University. His father, Allan Garrett, is a 1950 graduate of the W&L law school and a practicing attorney in Danville, Va.

Richard R. Orsinger is living in San Antonio, Texas, with his wife, Karen, and son, Stephen, 6. Orsinger practices law and was listed in the 1987 edition of *The Best Lawyers in America* in the area of family law.

James M. Stege spent four months last year in Barbados restoring one of the oldest synagogues in the hemisphere. He is an architect with Flad & Associates in Gainesville, Fla.

1973

MARRIAGE: Michael C. Schaeffer and Lisa Lewis on May 16, 1987, in Fairmont, N.C. He is soccer coach at Pembroke State University where Lisa works as an admissions counselor. They live in Fairmont.

BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. Timothy F. Haley, by adoption, a son, Timothy Sean, on April 7, 1987. Haley is an attorney in Chicago. The family lives in Winnetka, Ill.

BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. Marshall P. Washburn, a son, Marshall P. Jr., on April 27, 1987. The family lives in Spartanburg, S.C.

Donald D. Eavenson Jr. has been promoted to director of marketing for McNeil Specialty Pro-

ducts Co., a division of Johnson & Johnson, and has been named a member of its management board. In this position, Eavenson will direct the marketing program for sucralose, a new high-intensity sweetener made from sugar that is currently awaiting FDA approval. Eavenson joined Johnson & Johnson in 1980 after receiving his MBA from the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School.

Charles D. Perry Jr. is vice president for Interstate Securities Corp. He was named director of Highland Associates this year and became director of Investment Management Consulting Group last year. The Perrys have a daughter, Katherine Elizabeth, born in February 1986, and live in Birmingham.

Richard Romanelli is a computer engineer for Ballistic Research Laboratory at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md. He and his wife, Kathy, have three daughters, Karen, 12; Anne, 9; and Lisa, 6. They live in Havre de Grace, Md.

Gregory S. Thompson is currently president of Thompson Insurance Enterprises Inc. and lives in Atlanta.

Benjamin B. West's Jacksonville, Fla., advertising agency, West & Company, won the 27th annual International Broadcasting Awards Sweepstakes Prize for producing the world's best television commercial. The winning commercial, "Department Store Insurance," was for Jacksonville's Independent Insurance Group. It also won first place for humor.

1974

BIRTH: Dr. and Mrs. Kevin J. Coppersmith, a daughter, Erin Kathleen, on May 5, 1987. She joins two brothers, Kevin and Ryan. The family lives in Walnut Creek, Calif.

C. Russell Fletcher was recently named senior vice president-reinsurance of Liberty National Fire Insurance Co., a property/casualty insurance subsidiary of Torchmark Corp., which is headquartered in Birmingham.

Mark W. Preston, an Atlanta real estate attorney with Weiner, Dwyer, Yancey & Mackin, and his brother Clayton W. Preston, '77, an architect with Robert Denson and Associates, have founded the real estate investment and development firm of Wesley Arch Inc. with headquarters in Atlanta.

William P. Wallace Jr. has become a partner in the Roanoke law firm of Johnson, Ayers & Matthews.

1975

BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. James V. Baird, a son, James Vernon Jr., on May 10, 1987. The family lives in Houston.

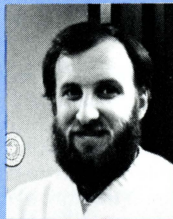
BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. J. Scott Nelson, a son, Jonathan Grey, on Jan. 11, 1987. He joins two brothers, Isaac, 8, and Benjamin, 3. Nelson is a senior project geologist with Geological Consulting Services in Bluefield, Va. The family is enjoying its self-designed passive solar home in the countryside near Bluefield and still finds time to pursue outdoor activities such as camping, canoeing, fishing, gardening, and old-time music festivals.

BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. J. Bowman Williams Jr., a son, James Bowman III, on Dec. 29, 1985, in Dallas. He joins two brothers, Campbell, 8, and Alan, 5.

T. Barry Davis has been named national sales trainer for 3M/Media Networks. Davis won the London Award for sales in excess of \$1.5 million for 1986.

Porter among Virginia professors cited

Dr. Stuart L. Porter, '70, professor of veterinary technology at Blue Ridge Community College in Weyers Cave, Va., was one of 13 professors at Virginia colleges and universities



who received a 1987 Outstanding Faculty Award from Gov. Gerald L. Baliles.

As reported in the May/June edition of the *Alumni Magazine*, two of the 13 winners of the new award established by the State Council on Higher Education were

Washington and Lee professors—Philip L. Cline, '67, (administration and economics) and Leonard E. Jarrard (psychology).

Porter was one of two community college faculty members honored.

A member of the faculty at Blue Ridge for 10 years, Porter was honored not only for his outstanding teaching but for his work in the area of animal welfare.

In addition to his teaching duties, Porter has been actively involved with the Wildlife Center of Virginia, which he co-founded to care for injured and orphaned animals and to protect their habitats.

John R. Embree has moved from New Orleans back to his home in Chicago, where he works for Wilson Sporting Goods as director of racquet sports promotion.

Turner J. McGehee is teaching art history and studio art at Hastings College in Hastings, Neb. He has recently been on leave of absence to pursue research in Lagos, Nigeria, under a Rotary International Fellowship.

Benjamin M. Sherman and **E. Ned Simons III**, '55, were recognized in service ceremonies at the University of Delaware in May. Sherman, Delaware's sports information director, was cited for 10 years of service to the university. Simons, a professional in the University of Delaware counseling program, was recognized for 20 years of service.

Robert Q. Wyckoff Jr. has accepted a position as a senior vice president of J & W Seligman & Co., a Wall Street investment advisory firm founded in 1864. He and his wife, Susan, live in Greenwich, Conn.

1976

MARRIAGE: David Walter Denny and **Karen Ann Wood** on May 30, 1987, in Shepperton, Middlesex, England. The couple will live in Raleigh, N.C.

MARRIAGE: Cary E. Patrick and **Helen Neofitou** on July 19, 1986. Classmates **L. Lang Craighill**, **William W. Pifer**, and **Dick B. Phillips**, and **Robert B. Patton**, '65, were in the wedding. The couple lives in Newport News, Va.

BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. William L. Cooper III, a daughter, **Ainsley Kera**, on Oct. 28, 1986. She joins a brother, **Will**, 4. The family lives in Rocky Mount, Va.

BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. James F. McMenam, a son, **Thomas Joseph**, on Dec. 29, 1986. Tom joins a brother, **Daniel Vincent**, 3. The family lives in Towson, Md., where McMenam is the manager of corporate literature for Thompson CGR.

BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Montague, a daughter, **Martha Lee**, on March 14, 1987. She joins two brothers, **John** and **Will**. The Montagues live in Charlottesville.

R. Stewart Barroll is a partner in the Chestertown, Md., law firm of Hoon & Barroll. He is the

secretary of the Kent County Ducks Unlimited Committee and president of the Chester River Rowing Club. He competed in the Head of the Charles Regatta in Boston last October in a lightweight men's four. His wife, **Kimberly**, and daughter, **Virginia Spencer**, 1, live in Chestertown.

Robert M. Bender of Haddonfield, N.J., is finishing a residency in internal medicine and will soon begin a fellowship in critical care medicine at Cooper Hospital in Camden, N.J.

David R. Braun has been promoted to vice president of agency operations for the Travelers in the Minneapolis office.

Samuel R. Brown II is now with Days, Summs, Epps & Brown. He and his wife, **Betsy**, are the parents of a son, **Samuel R. Brown III**, and live in Virginia Beach.

Rodney D. Kibler is in private psychology practice near Stanardsville, Va., where he lives with his wife, **Jeanne**, and their three sons.

David T. Moore and his wife, **Elizabeth Jane**, are living in West Germany where he is now building Appalachian dulcimers and teaching others to play the instrument.

Alan W. Pettigrew was recently promoted to regional sales manager of Allen-Morrison Inc. in Lynchburg, Va. He has served as treasurer of the Lynchburg Historical Foundation and on the board of directors of Oakwood Country Club.

J. Kimble Ratliff Jr. is vice president of the income property department of Collateral Mortgage, Ltd., a regional mortgage banking firm in Birmingham. He has two sons, **Kimble III**, 2, and **Thornton**, six months.

Dr. Willard C. (Bill) Thompson III completed a fellowship in cardiology in June 1986 and moved to Salisbury, N.C., to begin practice of cardiology and internal medicine. He and his wife, **Laura**, have two daughters, **Hannah** and **Anne Claire**.

David S. Walker is now working for National Syndications as New York sales manager selling a new feature in *Parade* magazine called "The Sunday Shopper."

1977

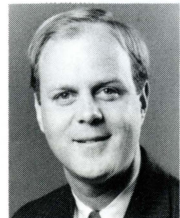
BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. Bruce R. Thomas, a son, **B. Rustin Jr.**, on Jan. 15, 1987, in High Point, N.C.

After five years as assistant county attorney for Prince William County, Va., **James E. Barnett Jr.** has begun association with the private firm of Walsh, Colucci, Stackhouse, Emrich & Lubely at its office in Woodbridge, Va.

Dr. John T. Cheairs is an anesthesiologist at Baptist Medical Center in Little Rock, Ark. He and his wife, India Cross Cheairs, have a son, John T. II, 1.

Bradley J. Fretz is a vice president at E. F. Hutton in Wilmington, Del., where he is director of the investment management evaluation service in the consulting division. He and his wife, Donna, live in Malvern, Pa.

Theodore D. Grosser has joined the firm of Vorys, Sater, Seymour and Pease in its Cincinnati office.



James G. Houston was recently promoted to vice president, real estate services for Boulevard Bank in Chicago. He joined Boulevard in 1985 as an assistant vice president, commercial lending. He has also served as the real estate services market manager.

Roger (Tad) Leithead is a marketing principal with Trammell Crow Co. and leases office buildings at Atlanta Galleria. He and Susan Nancy Jones were married in July 1986 and live in Atlanta.

William G. Oglesby is a reporter for WYFF-TV in Greenville, S.C., and recently won a first place award for North and South Carolina from United Press International for an investigative/documentary series about the juvenile corrections crisis in South Carolina. He and his wife, Marcia, have a daughter, Jessica, 3.

Clayton W. Preston (See 1974).

Dr. James U. Scott is in the private practice of pediatrics in Coldwater, Mich.

William P. Wallace Jr. (See 1974).

1978

MARRIAGE: **James N. Lynn** and Deborah Fusting on June 7, 1986. The couple lives in Baltimore.

BIRTH: **Mr. and Mrs. Brian P. Carroll**, a son, Brendan Patrick, on April 18, 1987. The family lives in Morristown, N.J.

BIRTH: **Mr. and Mrs. Edwin D. Johnson III**, a daughter, Stephanie Ann, on April 14, 1987. Johnson received his MBA from Florida International University in April 1986 and is currently Chief Financial Officer of U.S. Operations, Attwoods, Inc. The family lives in Miramar, Fla.

BIRTH: **Mr. and Mrs. A. John May**, a son, Spenser Reid, on May 29, 1987. They live in Paoli, Pa., where May is an associate with the law firm of Pepper, Hamilton, and Scheetz.

BIRTH: **Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Sipple IV**, a son, Charles Henry V (Chip), on Oct. 31, 1986, in Savannah, Ga. He joins a sister, Sarah, 3.

BIRTH: **Mr. and Mrs. George M. (Scooter) Smith**, a son, Weston Edward, on May 20, 1986. They live in Houston.

BIRTH: **Mr. and Mrs. Michael M. M. Wallis**, a daughter, Megan Elizabeth, on March 21, 1987. The family lives in Cocoa Beach, Fla.

Yoko Mizuno Benda, an exchange student from Rikkyo University during 1978-79 and wife of **Walter Benda**, is coordinator for "Tsuxma," a

Noh Hayashi Music and Dance Troupe from Japan. The troupe, comprising six professional Noh performers who present selections of Noh Theatre dating back to the 14th century, made a tour of the United States in April and May. The tour included a stop in Lexington for performances at W&L and the Lime Kiln Theatre.

David G. Carpenter has moved to Atlanta to open a personnel recruiting firm, American Resource Group Inc. The firm specializes in sales, accounting, and administrative recruiting.

Ray S. Coffey Jr. is director of research and development for Environmental Options, a hazardous waste recycling firm in Roanoke.

George W. Faison Jr. owns his own food distribution and processing company that employs 15 and sells from Philadelphia to Connecticut. He and his wife, Carol, live in Roselle, N.J.

William O. Frear graduated from the M.B.A. program at Penn State University in January 1987 and is an assistant manager in the loss prevention department of Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. in Bala-Cynwyd, Pa. He and his wife, Michele, and their daughter, Amy, 1, live in King of Prussia, Pa.

Theodore W. Hissey III is working in Atlanta as division marketing manager for Pepsi USA southern division. He has two sons, Teddy, 3, and Tyler, 1.

Douglas E. Johnston Jr. moved from Houston to San Antonio in March 1986 to help form a "de novo" bank—The Bank of San Antonio/Medical Center. He is serving as president of the bank.

Lee W. Muse Jr. has been promoted to western regional sales manager for Metropolitan Circuits Inc. He and his wife, Sandy, and son, Lee, live in Mission Viejo, Calif.

Charles H. Noble III is vice president of Noble, Glen & Associates Inc. in San Antonio, Texas. His daughter, Margaret McNeel, is 1 year old.

Christopher P. Reid is a manufacturer's representative with White Brothers in northern Indiana and Ohio. He lives in Cleveland.

R. Plater Robinson spent two weeks in Gernika, Spain, last spring to produce a verbal essay on the Basque people, the destruction of Gernika by the Germans flying for Franco during the Spanish Civil War, and ETA, the Basque terrorist organization. The essay was broadcast by Christian Science Monitor Radio on the 50th anniversary of Gernika's destruction on April 26, 1987. Robinson gave a slide presentation on the subject at W&L in May.

David T. Trice has completed his second year of a cardiology fellowship at Emory University.

Steven C. Yeakel, his wife, Beth, and 18-month-old daughter Katherine are doing just fine in Helena, Mont. Classmate Richard W. Stewart recently visited the Yeakels in Montana.

1979

BIRTH: **Mr. and Mrs. C. Stephen Jones**, a son, Joshua Ryan, on March 22, 1987. Jones was recently promoted and transferred from Muncy, Pa., to Baltimore, where he is division employee relations manager for the Washington, D.C., sales division of Frito-Lay Inc.

Daniel G. Beyer has been admitted as a partner in the law firm Kerr, Russell and Weber in Detroit.

M. Gray Coleman, along with a team of colleagues from the New York law firm of Kay Collyer & Boose, recently represented J.D. Salinger in his successful appeal of a lawsuit to halt the publica-

tion of an unauthorized biography of Salinger by Random House, which used several of the famous author's unpublished letters in violation of copyright law. The case, an extension of principles at stake in the "Ford memoirs" case, may be accepted by the Supreme Court for review next fall. Coleman, who specializes in entertainment and publishing matters, lives in Manhattan and is vice president of the New York Alumni Chapter.

Lt. Charles M. Flowers recently reported for duty with Naval Air Reserve, Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Fla. He joined the Navy Reserves in April 1987.

Jim H. Guynn of Roanoke has been elected by the Washington and Lee Alumni Association to a two-year term as the alumni representative to the University's athletic committee.

David R. Scott is currently a chief resident in obstetrics and gynecology at the University of California in San Diego.



James A. Tommins has been promoted to national sales manager-Esprit with West-Point Pepperell's Consumer Products Division. He will continue to be located at offices in New York City, where he had been a Martex sales representative with CPD since August 1984.

1980

MARRIAGE: **Guy T. Steuart** and Cynthia K. Johnson of Harrisburg, Neb., on Oct. 25, 1986. Stewart is employed by Walker & Dunlop Inc., a mortgage banking and commercial real estate firm doing business in the mid-Atlantic markets. The couple lives in Bethesda, Md.

BIRTH: **Mr. and Mrs. Michael F. Deighan**, a son, Justin, on Nov. 10, 1986. Deighan works at Guaranty Savings and Loan in Charlottesville, Va., where he is head of data processing and savings operations.

BIRTH: **Mr. and Mrs. William E. Pritchard III**, a daughter, Lauren Marie, on Feb. 12, 1987, in Houston.

BIRTH: **Dr. and Mrs. Charles V. Terry**, a son, Walker, on Oct. 29, 1986. Terry is head of pediatrics for the McGuire Clinic in Richmond.

David A. Bryant is district manager in Fink Restaurants, a Roy Rogers franchise currently operating four restaurants in the Fredericksburg, Va., area.

Theodore (Biff) Martin Jr. recruits high-level corporate executives for Nordeman Grimm Inc. in Chicago. He is in his third year of triathlon competition and will compete in this year's Chicago Triathlon against classmates and fraternity brothers Robert C. Campbell, Hamilton C. Davis III, and Howard A. (Drew) Pillsbury.

Michael D. McKay is employed by First American National Bank as vice president and manager of energy lending in Nashville, Tenn.

Frederick T. Moore is a senior account executive with Bloom Advertising in Dallas.

Christopher W. Ware has just moved to Orlando, Fla., after purchasing a division of his family's air conditioning and refrigeration wholesale supply business.

Harry Wright IV resigned from the staff of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship in October 1986 and

will enroll at Emory University School of Law in August.

1981

MARRIAGE: J. Bruce Moore and Beth Humphreys in Memphis, Tenn., on Oct. 25, 1986. Groomsman included classmates Marshall A. Clark, Gerrald A. Giblin Jr., C. Penn Owen III, and Warren W. (Woody) Woodring along with J. Fraser Humphreys, '79, and Murry G. McClintock, '80.

MARRIAGE: Joel E. Segall and Robynn Golob on Aug. 31, 1986, in Baltimore, where they live. Segall is an associate with the law firm of Semmes, Bowen & Semmes.

BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. Winston W. Burks III, a daughter, Anna Elizabeth, on Feb. 3, 1987. The family lives in Haddon Heights, N.J.

BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. R. Parke Ellis, a daughter, Elizabeth Palmer, on Dec. 27, 1986. The family lives in New Orleans.

BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. (Todd) Hyde Jr., a son, Robert W. III, on Feb. 18, 1987, in Berkeley Heights, N.J.

J. Scott Cardozo graduated from the University of Virginia JD/MBA program in May 1986. He traveled around the world for four months and is now working in corporate bond sales for Morgan Stanley in New York City.

Capt. John J. Fox III is the aviation safety officer for Fort Benning, Ga.

R. Christopher Gammon has been elected vice president in the international bank division in London, England, for Wachovia Bank and Trust Co.

Neal S. Johnson has joined the law firm of Natkin, Heslep & Natkin in Lexington. He has two children, Scott, 3 and Jennifer, 1.

Craig Kennelly is an international block trader for S. G. Warburg & Co., a London-based merchant bank. He lives in Garden City, N.Y.

Philip D. Marella Jr. has joined Worldvision Enterprises Inc. in New York as director of business affairs. He was previously manager of financial planning for the ABC Television Network. He graduated from Fordham University School of Law in May 1987.

Gene A. Marsh received the 1986-87 Burlington Northern Foundation Faculty Achievement Award for Excellence in Teaching at the University of Alabama. The Burlington Northern Foundation provides one award for teaching and one award for research at the university each year. Marsh is an associate professor at the university's College of Commerce and Business Administration.

Michael J. Perry has joined *Parade* magazine as a sales representative in its New York headquarters. He was previously an account executive at DDB Needham Worldwide/New York advertising agency.

Alexis V. Richards of Lynchburg, Va., has joined Mid-State Insurance as partner and executive vice president. He specializes in manufacturing, large wholesale and retail multi-location property, and casualty insurance.

John K. Saunders has left the firm of Swift, Currie, McGhee & Hiers and is pursuing a litigation practice with the Atlanta law firm of Gambrell, Clarke, Anderson & Stolz.

David O. Williamson is a partner in the Roanoke law firm of Gardner, Mass, and Rochovich. He and Gina Lynn Dillon were married in March 1986.

1982

BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. Scott B. Puryear, a son, George O. (Clay), in October 1986 in Madison, Va. He joins a sister, Maggie.

Clifford T. Gordon is working in Dallas for Campbell Taggart in the corporate planning department.

Capt. James D. Kirby of the U.S. Army was a participant in "Team Spirit '87," an exercise sponsored by the Republic of Korea/United States Combined Forces Command which was held in South Korea earlier this year.

John E. Monroe of Kentwood, Va., received the M.B.A. degree from the Darden School at the University of Virginia and will join Dean Witter Reynolds Inc. in Atlanta as an associate.

Christopher L. Muller has accepted a position with Donaldson Lufkin & Jenrette Inc. in New York. He received an M.B.A. degree from the Darden School at the University of Virginia in May.

William C. Nicholson is president of Flagship Cleaner, a dry cleaner with headquarters in Rockville, Md., and a new store to open in Washington, D.C. Nicholson is a member of the Oregon and Washington, D.C., bars. He lives in Gaithersburg, Md.

Patricia E. Sinskey and her father, Dr. Robert M. Sinskey, '45, have started construction of a winery on the Silverado Trail in Napa, Calif. Their first wines are scheduled to be released in the spring of 1988.

James D. Stanton Jr. is national sales manager for the Registry Hotel Corp. He lives in Scottsdale, Ariz., and works at the Registry Resort-Scottsdale.

1983

MARRIAGE: Scott S. Bond and Patty Pantzikas on Sept. 19, 1986. Bond met his wife, who is Australian, while he was on a Rotary scholarship at the University of Sydney in 1984. He is currently in sales with Boise-Cascade in Manhattan. The couple lives in Westfield, N.J.

MARRIAGE: Rodney E. Taylor and Anne Connolly on April 23, 1987, in Chesapeake, Va. E. Thompson Brockman, '82, R. (Jay) Irons, '82, S. Harbar Stephens III, '82, Matthew G. Thompson, '84, and J. Berry Trimble, '84, were in the wedding party. The couple lives in Amherst, Va.

Steven M. Anthony, vice president for legal affairs of Anthony Timberlands Inc., has been elected to the board of directors of Bank of Bearden in Bearden, Ark. Anthony is a member of the Arkansas Bar Association, the American Bar Association, the Arkansas Forestry Association, and the Southern Forest Products Association.

James H. Campbell moved from Washington, D.C., to work for the mortgage division of The Bank of New York in Westchester County. He is an account executive for Dollar Dry Dock Savings Bank mortgage division based in White Plains, N.Y. He lives in Tarrytown, N.Y.

William M. France Jr. is selling radio advertising as an account executive for Warm 98 in Cincinnati.

Stephen P. Geary graduated from L.S.U. Medical School and will be doing a residency in New Orleans. After two years of preliminary surgery training at Alton Ochsner Medical Institutions, he will do four years of otolaryngology/head and neck surgery training in L.S.U.'s program. He was a participant in the Biomedical Ethics Seminar at W&L this past spring.

Thomas G. Gruenert has become an associate of the law firm Porter & Clements in Houston.

David M. Hagigh graduated in May 1986 from George Washington University with a master's degree in security policy studies. He is currently working for the Army Intelligence Agency as an analyst in the field of counterintelligence. He is still living in the Washington, D.C., area.

Charles L. King is completing his third year of law school at George Mason University and interning in the commonwealth's attorney's office in Fairfax County.

J. Dwight LeBlanc III graduated from the Tulane law school and is now practicing with the New Orleans firm of Lemle, Kelleher.

Richard W. Ordway is working on his M.B.A. in aviation at Embry-Riddle in Prescott, Ariz. He and his wife, Debra Elaine, have a four-month-old daughter, Anna Robinson.

William M. Peery is completing his master's degree in hydrogeology at the University of Montana in Missoula.

Robert R. Smith is working for the Peregrine White Co. of New York in Washington, D.C., as a commercial real estate broker.

Andrew M. Taylor received his M.B.A. from the University of Virginia's Darden School and is working in Atlanta for Taylor & Mathis, real estate development.

John H. (Jay) Windsor III is managing more than 400,000 square feet of office space in two complexes in Dallas and Las Colinas, Texas, for the Fults Management Co. He is working on his certified property manager designation and does crisis counseling for Contact-Dallas.

1984

MARRIAGE: James C. Hudson and Mary Elizabeth Hensel on May 30, 1987, in Washington, D.C.

MARRIAGE: Capt. Amy Minkinow and Capt. Joseph T. Frisk on June 19, 1987. The couple will live in Augusta, Ga., where she is trial defense counsel at Fort Gordon and he is the medical claims judge advocate at Eisenhower Medical Center.

Kenneth J. Andsager passed the uniform certified public examination in November 1986. He lives in East Greenwich, R.I.

Lance C. Cawley is a commercial loan officer with First National Bank of Maryland. He specializes in broadcast television and radio and cable television lending.

James M. (Jay) Faulkner III is in real estate finance for the Massey Co. in Dallas.

Theodore G. Fletcher teaches English, history, and Latin at the Woodhall School in Bethlehem, Conn.

Jeffrey S. Gee is in his second year of a doctoral program in geology at the Scripps Institution of Oceanography in San Diego, Calif.

R. Allen Haight will leave Peat Marwick's merger and acquisition department to enter business school at the University of Virginia in September.

Richard B. Jones Jr. is executive officer of a long-range surveillance company in West Germany.

Steven E. Lewis has been elected assistant vice president in the bond and money market group of Wachovia Bank and Trust Co. in Winston-Salem, N.C.

1st Lt. Edward J. O'Brien has been decorated with the Army Achievement Medal in West Germany. The medal is awarded for meritorious service, acts of courage, or other accomplishments. O'Brien is

A Victorious Non-Candidate

According to a story in the April 1987 issue of *D Magazine*, David M. W. (Gov) Slahor, '84, scored a major victory in his hard-fought campaign not to get elected to anything: he won a luncheon invitation to the White House.

As fate would have it, Slahor missed that chance when his plane was late arriving in Washington.

Currently a law student at Southern Methodist in Dallas, Slahor decided during the winter of 1986 not to run for anything and to distribute campaign posters announcing that fact.

His non-candidacy posters drew replies from a variety of people, including Prince Charles, Ted Turner, Malcolm Forbes Jr., and former Nixon aide John Ehrlichman, who wrote Slahor: "Why do I have the feeling that, by golly, I'm once again in at the beginning of a great political career."

The *D Magazine* piece noted that Slahor spent \$4,000 to have the posters printed and mailed all over the world. He even sent one to Mikhail Gorbachev.

a company commander with the 54th Engineer Battalion.

Charles M. Plumly II will be entering the MBA program at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill this fall.

William R. (Reggie) Rampone begins work on his Ph.D. in English literature at the University of Rhode Island in September.

John P. Sutton III is a student at the Medical University of South Carolina in Charleston.

Matthew G. Thompson will enter the MBA program at the University of Virginia this fall.

1985

Alexander P. (Sandy) Brown IV continues to work in the international sales department for ProServ TV in Washington, D.C. His international traveling for the agency has taken him to many countries around the world.

Ensign Paul A. Casey graduated from the Naval Supply Officers School in Athens, Ga., and is assigned as supply officer of the *USS Nashville*. He is presently on a six-month tour of the Mediterranean.

Michael J. Cregan is a bond salesman for Paine Webber Inc. in New York City.

Charles M. Davidson is currently enrolled in the M.B.A. program at the Graduate School of Business at the University of Texas at Austin.

Gary S. Duncan is an assistant account executive in the advertising division of the Earle Palmer Brown Cos. in Bethesda, Md.

Harry W. Golliday has been elected banking officer in the national banking division for Wachovia Bank and Trust Co. in Chicago.

Mark D. Knobloch is living in Melbourne, Australia, for the year and plays lacrosse for the Surrey Park club team.

Thomas N. McKinstry has been elected banking officer in the international banking division for Wachovia Bank and Trust Co. in Winston-Salem, N.C.

John K. Saunders (See 1981).

C. Taber Smith III is in international sales on the government bond desk at Bankers Trust Co. in New York.

John W. Zabriskie has recently completed the Citibank management training program and is a marketing officer for the Aircraft Leasing Group.

He lives in New York City with classmate Rusty Hartley.

1986

MARRIAGE: Courtney R. (Corky) Mauzy III and Kim White on May 30, 1987, in Raleigh, N.C. His father, Courtney R. Mauzy Jr., '61, was the best man and classmates Edwin L. Barnes, J. Caulley Deringer, and J. Dain Dulaney were groomsmen. Mauzy works for Carolina Components in Greensboro, N.C.

Edwin L. (Harry) Barnes is working for Dean Witter Reynolds in Atlanta.

Joseph C. Campbell Jr. is attending medical school at the University of Virginia and will complete Officers Candidate School for the U.S. Navy Medical Program during the summer of 1987.

William M. Cooper IV has started his own law practice in Lexington and continues to own Flip Side Records.

G. T. Corrigan is living in Melbourne, Australia, and plays lacrosse for the Chadstone Lacrosse Club.

Edward M. (Ned) George III has finished his first year of law school at West Virginia University.

John F. Henschel is working for E.F. Hutton in New York City. He works in the ERISA services and tax strategy department. In his free time, he plays in a softball league with the Manhattan Snappers.

W. Fletcher McClintock is an ERISA consultant for the Total Resource Program at Furman, Selz, Mager, Dietz & Birney in New York City. He lives in Franklin Park, N.J.

Peter M. Papisavas will be studying for an LL.M. degree at the London School of Economics and Political Science.

Karen Puhala Power is associated with the Arlington, Va., law firm of Talbert, Smith & Fitzgerald. She married John A. Power in June 1986.

1987

BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs. David T. Popwell, a daughter, Constance Condon, on June 9, 1987, in Memphis, Tenn.

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

1920

Samuel Edward Knighton died Jan. 27, 1987.

1921

Col. William James Rushton, former chief executive of Protective Life Insurance Co. in Birmingham, died April 28, 1987. He first went to work for the Birmingham Ice and Cold Storage Co., which his grandfather founded after moving to Birmingham in 1883. Rushton became president of the company before leaving in 1937 to become president of Protective Life. He was president for 40 years before he became chairman of the board. By the time he retired in 1970 the company had grown twentyfold. Rushton took a leave of absence from W&L in 1917 to join the U.S. Army infantry. At the end of World War I, he was discharged as a sergeant. He returned to active duty in 1940 and helped establish the Selective Service System. Rushton became the youngest full colonel in the U.S. Army Ordnance when he returned to Birmingham from Washington, D.C., in 1942. He was awarded The Legion of Merit and several citations from the Chief Ordnance and Secretary of the Army for his World War II service. After his discharge in 1944, he was designated the civilian chief of the Birmingham District. At the age of 27, Rushton became the youngest director in the history of the First National Bank, which became AmSouth Bank. He was also a board member of Alabama Power Co., Gulf Mobile and Ohio Railroad, Illinois Central Gulf Railroad, and Moore-Handley Inc. He was the youngest person to be president of the National Association of Ice Industries and the American Warehouseman's Association. He was director of the Life Insurance Association of America, the Health Insurance Association of America, and the Institute of Life Insurance and was Alabama vice president of the American Life Convention in 1953. Rushton was a trustee of Agnes Scott College for 10 years and was 1954 chairman of the Alabama selection committee for the Rhodes Scholarships. He also served as a trustee for the Children's Hospital, director of the Birmingham Museum of Art, and chairman of the board of trustees of the Southern Research Institute and the First Presbyterian Church of Birmingham. He was also a member of the Rotary Club, the Mountain Brook Club, the Birmingham Country Club, the Downtown Club, The Club, the Relay House and Redstone. He received honorary degrees from Southwestern University in Memphis, Tenn., the University of Alabama at Birmingham, Samford University, and Birmingham-Southern College. In 1975, he was selected to the Alabama State Academy of Honor.

1924

Edward Almer Ames Jr., an attorney and former Virginia state senator, died May 19, 1987. He was commonwealth's attorney for Accomack County, Va., from 1943 to 1955. He served in the state senate from 1955 to 1967. Ames was a former president of the First National Bank in Onancock, Va., and a former member of the board of directors of First Virginia Banks Inc. He practiced law in Accomack for 62 years. Until his death he worked as a general partner in his law firm of Ames & Ames with his son, Edward A. Ames III, '64. He was the past president of the Accomack County

Bar Association. He held club memberships in the Downtown Club in Richmond and the Eastern Shore Yacht and Country Club and was past president of the Rotary Club. He was chairman of the Accomack County Democratic Committee, vice chairman of the Virginia Code Commission, and a member of the Democratic State Central Committee of Virginia. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity, and the Order of the Coif.

1925

Edward Almer Ames Jr. (See 1924).

1926

William Hill Brown Jr., an attorney from Manassas, Va., died April 7, 1987. After graduating from W&L's law school, where he was president of his class, he opened his own law practice in Manassas in 1933. He was trial justice of Prince William County from 1934 to 1938 and commonwealth's attorney for the next six years. Brown was also a municipal judge, local counsel for the Southern Railway and the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad, and town attorney for Manassas. He was also general manager of the Manassas lumber company Brown and Hoof Inc., president of the Warrenton Building Materials Co. Inc., and secretary-treasurer of the Prince William Publishing Co. He was a senior board member of First Virginia Bank and director of the National Bank of Manassas. He was past president of the Prince William County Bar Association, charter president of the Manassas Host Lions Club, director of the Prince William County Library, and a member of the Kiwanis Club and the Sons of the Revolution. Brown was also a vestryman and senior warden of Trinity Episcopal Church in Manassas and a member of the American and Virginia Bar Associations.

William Burke Williamson, a retired attorney from Chicago, died Feb. 20, 1987. A member of Phi Beta Kappa at W&L, Williamson continued his education at Northwestern Law School, graduating in 1930. He joined the law firm of Adams, Williamson & Turney the same year and remained with the firm until his retirement. He served with the infantry for four years during World War II. He remained in the Army Reserves and retired as a lieutenant commander in 1962. In addition to his law practice, he was director of the R.G. Lydy Parking Co. and president of the Hull House Association board of trustees. He was a member of the Chicago Club, Casino Club (Chicago), Onwentsia Country Club, Biltmore Forest (N.C.) Country Club, Law Club of Chicago, and Legal Club of Chicago. He was a member of the board of governors for the Chicago Bar Association for two years. In 1972 he moved to Asheville, N.C., where he was a member of the state bar but considered himself semi-retired.

1927

Russel George Miller of Williamsport, Md., former accountant with Kauffman Manufacturing and Supply Co., died Nov. 11, 1986.

Emerson Thompson Sanders of Burlington, N.C., died April 20, 1987. After leaving W&L, Sanders attended law school at Duke University and graduated in 1930. He was in general practice in Durham and Burlington and was a member of the North Carolina State Senate three times between 1937 and 1945. During World War II, he was a lieutenant in the U.S. Naval Reserve. Civic organization membership included the American Business Club and B.P.O.E.

1928

Dr. Paul Swanson Hill, a surgeon in Harrisonburg, Va., died Dec. 9, 1986. He graduated from the University of Virginia Medical School in 1930 and was a member of the Alpha Omega Alpha medical society. He served his internship in general surgery as an assistant resident surgeon at Baltimore City Hospital. For four years he was the resident surgeon at the University of Maryland. He served with the Army Reserve as a major with the Medical Corps during World War II. He began his private practice in Harrisonburg in 1934 and was a surgeon in the Rockingham Memorial Hospital until his retirement following a heart attack in 1975. He was a member of the Elks and Lions Club.

1930

Arthur Lee Eberly, former district manager of the National Federation for Independent Business, died April 7, 1987. He began work as a salesman for American Tobacco Co. and Axton Fisher Tobacco Co. In 1935, he became a sales manager with Pennsylvania Sugar Co. Eight years later, he joined Charleston Truck and Trailer Service before spending 13 years with the United States Chamber of Commerce in Lakeland, Fla. He was once public relations director for the Taxpayers League of Polk County Inc. in Bartow, Fla.

1931

Francis Loraine Bowman, a retired real estate broker from Wardensville, W. Va., died May 12, 1987. Bowman spent most of his life in the real estate and farming businesses but was at one time a negotiator for the Virginia Department of Highways. He was the director of the National Farm Association for several years and vice chairman for the Republican Party in Rockingham County, Va. In 1945, he was unsuccessful in his bid for the Virginia state legislature. He served on the Rockingham School Board and was a member of the Masons and Ruritan Club.

Waldo Sherman Lopez, a retired service consultant with Prudential Insurance Co., died Feb. 6, 1987. He lived in Minnetonka, Minn.

Dr. Lewis Alexander Vance, a retired physician from Sarasota, Fla., died Feb. 27, 1987. Vance graduated from the University of Virginia medical school in 1935 and went to Newton (Mass.) Hospital for a one-year internship. He moved on to Massachusetts General Hospital, where he served for a year as a pathology intern and then became an assistant and senior resident in the X-ray department. He joined the U.S. Naval Reserve in 1939 and in May 1941 was called to active duty and sent to the Naval Hospital at Chelsea, Mass., as an X-ray specialist. He returned to private practice and formed a group of X-ray specialists called Vance Dillon & Associates. The group grew to seven in 1960, but Vance retired and moved to Sarasota. He was a member of the Massachusetts Medical Society and the American College of Radiology. He served on the Red Cross board and the Mote Marine Laboratory Board. He was also commodore of Bird Key Yacht Club and the Florida Council Yacht Club.

1932

James Dilling Sparks, a former Louisiana state senator and lawyer from Monroe, La., died May 8, 1987. He received a W&L Distinguished Alumnus Award in 1982 for outstanding service to the University. He was director of the Law School Council, a member of the W&L Achievement Council, and a class agent for three years. At W&L

he was a member of Omicron Delta Kappa national leadership fraternity and Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity. After graduation he returned to Louisiana to practice law and later volunteered for World War II naval service. During the war he was involved in several combat engagements, serving on torpedo squadrons aboard two aircraft carriers, the *USS Yorktown*, known as "The Fighting Lady," and the *USS Belleau Wood*. He left the Navy with the rank of lieutenant commander. He was later named chairman of the board of the USS Yorktown Foundation. In 1945 he joined the law firm of Thompson Sparks & Cudd in Monroe. He served two consecutive four-year terms in the Louisiana Senate ending in 1960. He was active in many community organizations including the Red Cross and the Grace Episcopal Church. He was president of the Bayou DeSiard Country Club and 4th District Bar Association. Sparks was active in the real estate business and was involved in banking as a member of the board of directors of Central Bank in Monroe and as chairman of the executive committee and a member of the president's committee of Central Bank. He was a member of the Lotus Club, Boston Club, New Orleans Club, and City Club.

1934

Claude Harrison Jr., retired Roanoke advertising executive, died May 25, 1987, at Roanoke Memorial Hospital. He was the retired president of Claude Harrison and Co., the Virginia Engraving Co. in Richmond, and the Roanoke Engraving Co. He was vice president of W-H Realty Co. in Richmond. In 1948 Harrison started Claude Harrison and Co., which merged with Houck and Co. in 1981 to become Houck and Harrison Co. He retired as its president in 1982. Before entering the field of advertising, he worked as a feature writer for the Associated Press and as a reporter for the *Roanoke Times*. In 1980, Harrison received the Silver Medal award of the Advertising Federation of the Roanoke Valley for his contributions to advertising standards, creativity, and social concerns. He was chairman of Roanoke's Welfare Advisory Board, vice chairman of the Roanoke County Red Cross fund campaign, member of the Brotherhood Citation of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, and a member of the Advertising Review Board of the Roanoke Valley Better Business Bureau. He was also on the boards of the Roanoke Valley Chamber of Commerce, Nelson-Roanoke Corp., and Roanoke County chapter of the American Red Cross. During World War II he served as chief of public information for the staff of commander destroyers of the Atlantic Fleet. He also served duty as a gunnery officer and as an executive officer on the *USS Caldwell* in the South Pacific. He was a member of St. John's Episcopal Church, the Roanoke Kiwanis Club, and the Bedford, Va., Fireman's Band. He was also a member of the Roanoke Country Club, the Shenandoah Club in Roanoke, and the Army-Navy Club in Washington, D.C.

1935

Gilbert Carlyle McKown, an attorney from Berryville, Va., died April 30, 1987. Upon leaving W&L he went to law school at the University of Richmond. He began practicing law in Berryville in 1945. During World War II, he served in the Navy and left the service as a lieutenant commander. He was a trustee of Grace Episcopal Church, president of the board of directors of the Green Hill Cemetery of Clarke County, and a past president of the Millwood Country Club. He was a member of the American Bar Association and

a member of the bar in Virginia, West Virginia, and Clarke County.

Peyton Brown Winfree Jr., former president of W&L's Alumni Association, died April 22, 1987. A native of Lynchburg, Winfree worked in news and public relations for 40 years and was a former executive editor of the *Lynchburg News and Daily Advance*. He got his start with the paper as a cub reporter making \$10 a week. He moved to Richmond in 1958 to become executive assistant to Virginia Gov. J. Lindsay Almond Jr. in charge of public relations and advertising for the state Division of Industrial Development and Planning. In 1964, he moved to Roanoke to become director of public relations and advertising for the Nor-

folk and Western Railway. He was the former president of the Railroad Public Relations Association and one-time chairman of the National Freedom of Information Committee of the Associated Press Managing Editors Association.

1936

John Tobias Cover died May 13, 1987, at the University of Virginia Medical Center in Charlottesville. He was a retired vice president of Church Insurance Co. In February 1980, he retired as regional vice president of Church Pension Fund, an affiliate of the Episcopal Church, but continued as a consultant for Church in that region. Prior to his work with Church, Cover was insurance department head for Clem and Co. in Staunton,

Va., and was a field representative for fire and casualty insurance companies in Pennsylvania, Delaware, New Jersey, North Carolina, and Virginia. He was also a rate analyst for the Virginia State Corporation Commission's Bureau of Insurance. He was a Navy lieutenant in the mid-1940s.

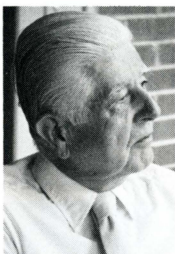
Kenneth Proctor Lane, retired Richmond business executive, died May 29, 1987. At W&L, he was elected to Omicron Delta Kappa national leadership fraternity. He remained active with the University after graduation as president of the Alumni Association and chairman of the steering committee for his 50th reunion. In 1936 he joined David M. Lea Co. Inc., which later became Lea

James Holt Starling, 1912-1987

James Holt Starling, professor of biology emeritus, died April 20, 1987. Starling's obituary appeared in the In Memoriam section of the May/June issue of the *Alumni Magazine*.

At its meeting in June, the Washington and Lee faculty adopted the following memorial in Starling's honor:

James Holt Starling, professor of biology emeritus and former head of the University's department of biology, died unexpectedly on April 20, 1987. He was 74 years of age and served on the faculty of Washington and Lee University from the



fall of 1942 until his retirement in June of 1983—a total of 41 years of service.

Jim was born in Troy, Ala., in 1912. He received both his B.A. degree and M.A. degree from the University of Alabama and his Ph.D. degree from Duke University in 1942. He was a member of Sigma Xi and Alpha Epsilon Delta. He served in the medical department of the United States Army from 1943 to 1946 as a parasitologist and commanding officer of a malaria survey unit in both New Guinea and the Philippine Islands.

During his tenure at Washington and Lee, Jim served the University well on nearly every committee, including the Freshman Advisory Committee, University Executive Committee, Social Functions Committee, Insurance Committee, and Public Functions Committee. With respect to the latter he served as both chairman and University marshal. He was, at one time or another, a visiting professor at Troy State College, Ap-

palachian State College, the University of Virginia, and Alabama College. During the summer of 1961 he held a National Science Foundation grant for research in radiation biology at the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies. Special studies were, at various times, carried out at the University of Michigan, the National Historical Museum of London, and the University of North Carolina.

It seems fair to say that during the last 10 years of his teaching career at Washington and Lee Jim devoted a significant portion of his non-teaching time advising, counseling, and invariably challenging those students who expressed an interest in a health care career. Jim's interest in "premeds" was virtually legendary, and he led them well from 1962 until his retirement in 1983 as coordinator of the Premedical Advisory Committee and adviser to Alpha Epsilon Delta (the honorary fraternity for premedical students).

During this period 442 students were accepted by medical schools—a number representing over 80 percent of those who applied. The numbers become more impressive when one realizes the national average for successful admission was only 32 percent during the same period.

At the time of his retirement Jim was the "dean" of premedical advisers in Virginia and, indeed, in the southeastern United States. As such, he was frequently asked for advice by younger, less experienced advisers and enthusiastically endorsed as an authority by medical school deans of admission. To travel with Jim to national, regional, and local meetings of premedical advisers was an experience—an experience in that he was rarely left alone: those soliciting advice were always nearby.

To his students he will always be fondly known as "Jungle Jim"—a name that he himself encouraged with his vivid descriptions and photographs of various tropical disorders he observed during his military career. His erect stature, white laboratory coat, quick smile, and warm welcome of "Hello friend" always endeared him to his students.

Additionally, he will be fondly recalled as "the biology professor who emphasized the importance of knowing Latin derivatives" and, when a prefix or suffix was not known, gently encouraged the student to consult his friend "Mr. Webster"—for his laboratory was never without a copy of *Webster's Unabridged Dictionary*. It was as much a part of his teaching technique as microscopes, zoological specimens, or his ever-present human skeleton.

Not only did Jim Starling serve Washington and Lee University well but he likewise was active within the larger community of Lexington. He worked within our local and state Tuberculosis Associations and the Red Cross Blood Bank and, more recently, served as a deacon and then elder in the Lexington Presbyterian Church.

"Jimbo" had many friends both on and off the Washington and Lee campus. Those of us who knew Jim sensed his satisfaction with the completeness of his life and his desire to lead it to its fullest to the very end. We are most pleased that indeed this was the case.

We mourn the loss of our colleague and friend and hereby recommend that this tribute be adopted by the faculty and spread upon its minutes. We further wish to express our deepest sympathy to his wife, Nell; his son, John; his daughter-in-law, Cynthia; and his grandson, Jay.

Industries. Lane left the company as vice president in 1961. He then became owner and president of Lange & Crist Box and Lumber Co. of Emporia, Va. The company became the American Box Co., where Lane served as director of development until 1967. In 1964, he founded the Kenzo Corp., involved in land and other related investments. Three years later he joined T.R. Miller Mill Co. in Brewton, Ala., as manager of the box division. He eventually became vice president, retiring in 1977. He is the past president of the American Wire-Bound Box Association. He was a member of the Richmond Jaycees, president of the Richmond Citizens Association, and president of Rotary Clubs in the South Richmond, Brewton, and Kilmarnock-Irvington, Va., areas. He was also a board member of the Rappahannock Westminster-Canterbury Foundation in Irvington at the time of his death. He served as a deacon and Sunday School teacher in the Baptist Church.

Roderick Matteson Willis, retired president of Keystone Engineering & Products Co. Inc. of Seattle, died Sept. 30, 1986. After leaving W&L Willis received his master's degree in chemical engineering from the University of Michigan. He was involved in many civic activities, serving as director of the Interclub Boating Association, president of the Richmond Beach Preservation Foundation, treasurer and board member of the Richmond Beach Community Council, and board member of the Shoreline Historic Museum. Willis was also a member of the Seattle, Rainier, and Nanaimo Yacht Clubs.

1938

Dr. Albert Compton Broders Jr., retired physician from Temple, Texas, died May 12, 1987. He graduated from the Medical College of Virginia. In October 1949 he joined the staff of Scott and White Clinic, where he founded the gastroenterology section and served as its chief until his retirement in 1981. He served on the clinic's board of directors from 1969 to 1980 and was secretary-treasurer from 1973 to 1980. During World War II, he was a Navy officer at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland, Calif. He also served as president of the Cultural Activities Center in Temple and was on the founding board of directors of Temple Civic Theatre. Broders was a founder and senior warden of St. Francis Episcopal Church and was also a former trustee of St. Stephen's Episcopal School in Austin, Texas. Medical memberships included the American Medical Association, Texas Medical Association, Bell County Medical Society, American Gastroenterological Association, and American College of Gastroenterology.

Thomas Burke Cottingham died Dec. 5, 1986. He spent 21 years with the U.S. Army and Air Force and retired in 1976 to Warrenton, Va.

Oliver King Jones Jr., former chairman of the board of the National Association of Hosiery Manufacturers, died May 20, 1987. Since 1956, he had been president and general manager of Sweetwater Hosiery Mills in Tennessee. He was also president of Crescent Hosiery Mills and founder and director of Dycho Chemical Co. and Whitecliff Corp. He was an active leader in the community and was presented a Sweetwater Community Service Award by the mayor in 1985. He served as an officer in the U.S. Army during World War II and received the Bronze Star for meritorious service at Cherbourg, France, when he was honorably discharged as a major. Following the war Jones helped reorganize the Tennessee National Guard of Sweetwater, which had been

defunct since 1912, and also served active duty at Fort Devens, Mass., until 1950. He had a major influence in having a National Guard armory built in Sweetwater. He served as secretary-treasurer and assistant manager of the Sweetwater Hosiery Mills before becoming president in 1956. He was a business leader in other capacities as well, serving as president of Guthrie, Bradley and Jones Hardware Corp. and the O.K. Jones Co., Wholesale Grocers. He was on the board of directors of the Sweetwater Valley Bank for 19 years and had been on the board of governors of the Tennessee Manufacturers' and Taxpayers' Association (now the Tennessee Association of Business). He served as chairman of the board of Tennessee Military Institute and headed a capital funds campaign that raised \$750,000. Jones was also chairman of a fund drive to build the Sweetwater Public Library and was a campaign leader to raise money for a public pool in Sweetwater. He was elected to three six-year terms on the Monroe County Quarterly (now the Monroe County Board of Commissioners), serving from 1960 to 1978. In 1985, he received a State Award of Merit from the governor for having served 35 years on the board of Sweetwater Hospital. He was also given a Certificate of Excellence from the Tennessee Hospital Association. For his work with the Boy Scouts, he was presented an award for outstanding service by the Great Smoky Mountain Council, Boy Scouts of America. Church involvement included a lifelong membership with the First Presbyterian Church of Sweetwater, the Home Mission Committee of the former Knoxville Presbytery, and the Board of Visitors of church-affiliated King College in Bristol, Tenn. At W&L, Jones was a member of Omicron Delta Kappa leadership fraternity and was president of the Cotillion Club.

Henry Jonathan Ray Jr. of Grenada, Miss., died

Oct. 27, 1986. He was past president of the Bank of Mississippi in Grenada. He spent several years as a master sergeant in the U.S. Army, serving much of that time in the Manila area of the Philippines.

1940

Dr. Guy Coleman Oswalt, a surgeon from Mobile, Ala., died Feb. 9, 1987. Oswalt finished Tulane Medical School in 1944 and started practicing in New Orleans. He was a captain in the Army Medical Corps for two years before starting the partnership of Drs. Oswalt and Rouse in Mobile. He was a fellow with the Alton Ochsner Medical Foundation until 1949. He was a member of the Presbyterian Church, Mobile Country Club, Lakewood Golf Club, and the Athelston Club.

1941

Anthony Edward D'Emilio died May 18, 1987. He was an enrolled federal tax accountant and former president of the Estate Planning Association in Wexford, Pa. He worked as a general agent for the Ohio State Life Insurance Co. in Pittsburgh. D'Emilio was also president of the Pittsburgh Diocesan Union of Holy Name Societies and directed Holy Name activities in the diocese for some 80,000 members in 340 parishes and missions.

1962

Pieter Dilts Bennett, public relations editor for Amway Corp. in Ada, Mich., died April 6, 1987. He was formerly a newspaper reporter for *World-News* in Roanoke before going to work for the now-defunct *Times* in Atlanta. He then joined the Associated Press and worked for 14 years in Atlanta, Montgomery, Ala., and Michigan. He was president of the Atlanta AP branch, Wire Service Guild. Bennett was a former officer of Sigma Delta Chi, the professional journalism society.

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Follow The Generals This Fall



WOMEN'S SOCCER

Sept. 26	Sweet Briar	Home
Sept. 29	Randolph-Macon (Ashland)	Away
Oct. 1	Hollins	Away
Oct. 3	Lynchburg	Away
Oct. 6	Randolph-Macon Woman's College	Away
Oct. 10	Randolph-Macon (Ashland)	Home
Oct. 13	Roanoke	Home
Oct. 15	Hollins	Home
Oct. 17	Sweet Briar	Away
Oct. 19	Roanoke	Away
Oct. 21	Lynchburg	Home
Oct. 24	Randolph-Macon Woman's College	Home

FOOTBALL

Sept. 12	Emory and Henry	Away
Sept. 26	Centre	Home
Oct. 3	Randolph-Macon	Away
Oct. 10	Maryville (Homecoming)	Home
Oct. 17	Hampden-Sydney	Away
Oct. 24	Sewanee	Away
Oct. 31	Bridgewater (Parents' Weekend)	Home
Nov. 7	Ursinus	Away
Nov. 14	Georgetown	Home

MEN'S SOCCER

Sept. 16	Shenandoah	Home
Sept. 19	Greensboro	Away
Sept. 23	Mary Washington	Home
Sept. 26	Maryville	Away
Sept. 29	Eastern Mennonite	Home
Oct. 6	Roanoke	Home
Oct. 10	Messiah	Home
Oct. 14	Lynchburg	Away
Oct. 17	Gettysburg	Away
Oct. 20	VMI	Home
Oct. 25	Johns Hopkins	Away
Oct. 28	Hampden-Sydney	Home
Oct. 31	Millersville	Home
Nov. 2	Averett	Away

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Sept. 26	Mary Washington, Washington College	Away
Oct. 3	Norfolk St., Roanoke	Away
Oct. 10	Catholic	Home
Oct. 24	Bridgewater, WV Tech	Home
Oct. 31	Hampden-Sydney Eastern Mennonite	Home
Nov. 7	ODAC Championship	Away

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Sept. 26	Mary Washington	Away
Oct. 3	Norfolk State	Away
Oct. 10	Virginia State Meet	Away
Oct. 24	W.Va. Tech	Home
Oct. 31	Lynchburg, Eastern Mennonite	Home
Nov. 7	ODAC Championship	Away

WATER POLO

Sept. 11-13	W&L Fall Classic	Home
Sept. 18-20	NE Varsity Inv.	Away
Sept. 26	State Champions.	Away
Oct. 3-4	Southern League	Home
Oct. 9-11	SE Varsity Inv.	Away
Oct. 17-18	Southern League	Away
Oct. 30-31	Southern League	Home
Nov. 6-8	Eastern Champions.	Away



Homecoming '87

October 9-11

featuring

*Five-Star Generals' Reunion,
Chapter Presidents' Conference,
and
Fraternity House Corporations Conference*

Friday, October 9

- 12:10 p.m.—The John Randolph Tucker Lecture, Lewis Hall
- 5:30 p.m.—Alumni Reception honoring the Homecoming Queen Court, Alumni House
- 7:00 p.m.—Five-Star Generals' Reunion Banquet

Saturday, October 10

- 11:30 a.m.—Men's Cross Country: Generals vs. Catholic University, Wilson Field
- 11:30 a.m.—Alumni Luncheon, Athletic Fields
- 11:30 a.m.—Women's Soccer: Generals vs. Randolph-Macon (Ashland), Smith Field
- 1:30 p.m.—Football: Generals vs. Maryville College, Wilson Field
- 3:00 p.m.—Men's Soccer: Generals vs. Messiah College, Smith Field
- 4:00 p.m.—Alumni Reception, Alumni House

Sunday, October 11

- 1:00 p.m.—Lacrosse: Alumni vs. Varsity, Wilson Field

For more information, write:
Homecoming '87
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Lexington, VA 24450