

W&L

*The Alumni Magazine
of Washington and Lee*

September 1989

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On the Inside: The Birth of Women's Athletics

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“What do you people *do* here in the summer?”

Over the years, more than one Washington and Lee student has asked me this question. In other words, they ask: Does life go on when we're not here?

It's a reasonable enough question, especially for those who have been around on the afternoon following undergraduate commencement. After the hectic few days of parties, receptions, packing, and the commencement ceremony itself, suddenly the new graduates and their entourage of family and friends vanish within the space of a few hours. One minute they're here, and the next they're gone, leaving only some trash in the local dumpsters and a black pile of commencement robes on the front porch of the Co-op.

An eerie hush settles over Lexington. No sounds emanate from Red Square; no voices echo in the Graham-Lees quad; no long lines form in the Co-op, or the post office, or the Lexington dry cleaners; no cars are parked on top of each other in the Corral.

The campus seems almost desolate, abandoned. But life goes on at Washington and Lee during the summertime, as it does at most academic institutions. We spend our time assessing the accomplishments of the previous year and planning for the coming months. We catch up on projects that may have lagged behind. Faculty pursue research interests and review course material for new classes, and administrators attend conferences and learn fresh approaches to their duties.

We experience an influx of visitors, too. Tourists swarm the campus, armed with maps and camera bags and brochures. Radiant couples are married in the Chapel. Teenagers, senior citizens, and our own alumni come to attend our various summer programs. And, this past summer, a crew of construction workers have joined us every day as they make exciting progress on the Lenfest Center for the Performing Arts.

Still, colleges and universities are designed to be full of *students*. So it is with a great deal of anticipation that we look forward to the coming of fall, and when we see the first “rats” arriving at the school next door, it's good to know our first-year students will soon follow.

Naturally, we greet the start of a new school year with a certain sense of loss. Many individuals whom we have come to know and respect and admire have graduated. They won't be in our classrooms this fall, and we will miss them. We hope they know they are welcome to come back any time, and we will always be glad to see them.

—A.B.C.

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On the cover

Catherine Christian and Stephanie Lake, '89, celebrate the finish of a soccer game. Christian is the daughter of R. Meade Christian, '63. See story on page 14. (Photo by W. Patrick Hinely, '73.)

W&L

The Alumni Magazine of Washington and Lee
 Volume 64, Number 3, September 1989

A Matter of Degrees	2
Goodbye, W&L	7
Authority and Power	11
The Generals' Newest Recruits	14
The W&L Gazette	18
Alumni News	24
Getting a Foot in the Door	26
Graduating Sons and Daughters of Alumni	28
Class Notes	30
In Memoriam	45
And Furthermore	47

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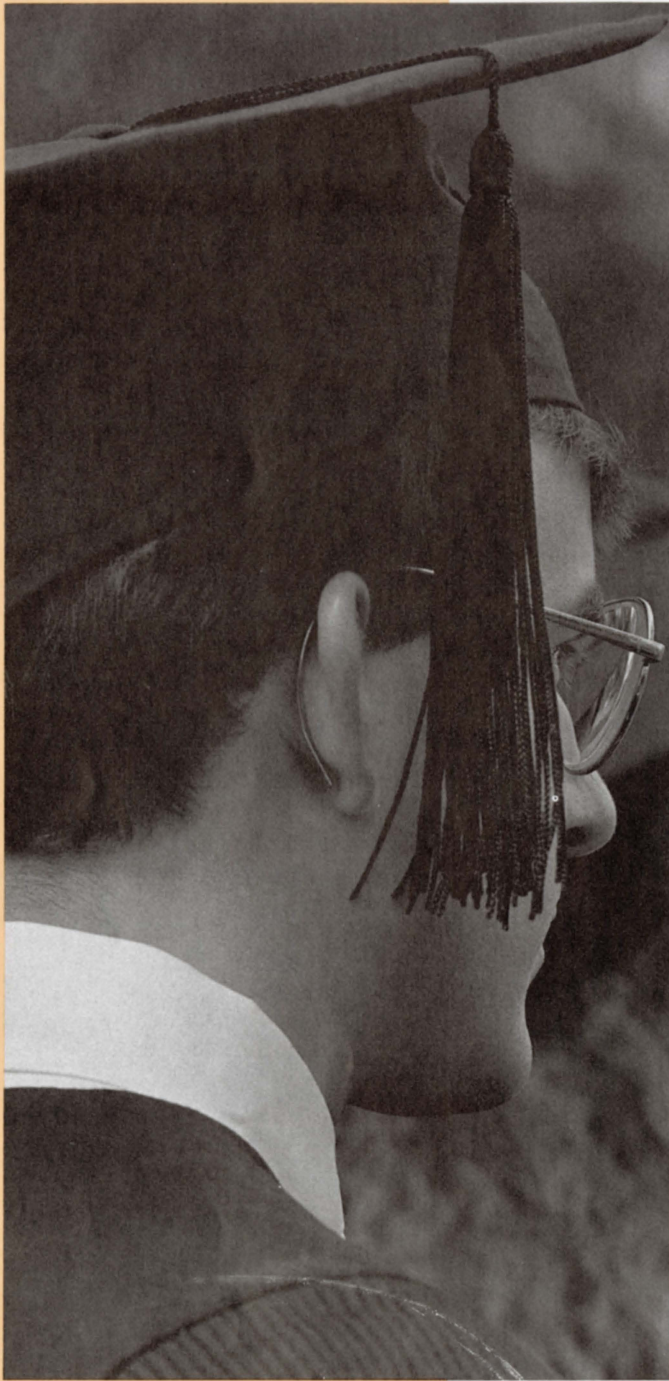


photo by Mathew Horridge, '89

A Matter of Degrees

by Becky Reynolds, '90, and Anne Coulling

More than anything, the 1989 commencement exercises will be remembered for the heat. After an unusually cool and rainy spring, summer weather descended upon Lexington with a sudden vengeance in late May—just in time for the University's graduation ceremony and traditional baccalaureate service, which was held outside for the first time. For two successive days of 90-plus-degree heat, the faculty, the graduates, and their families languished on the Front Campus under a sweltering midday sun, while they fanned themselves frantically with commencement programs and scrambled for water offered by large coolers placed throughout the audience.

Of course, the oppressive weather was not the only thing that made this particular commencement memorable. It was also the first time that a fully coeducational class received undergraduate degrees from the University, and a small band of television and newspaper reporters and camera operators was on hand to record the occasion. (Eight female transfer students have graduated from the University since September 1985, when women were first admitted as undergraduates.)

Yet the media seemed more aware of the significant moment than anyone else did. Instead, commencement was a time to be grateful for the past four years and to look ahead to the future.

In his commencement remarks, student body president Christopher S. de Movellan of Lexington, Ky., reminded his classmates of their obligations. "We have been blessed with so many gifts, and we have before us a vast array of opportunities: opportunities to help ourselves and to help others," de Movellan said. "Everyone here has the ability to arrive at a position that wields great power over the lives of others, and with it probably a large bundle of money. Go for it; there is nothing wrong with that.

"But never forget the many little things that we can do to make life better for others. Money helps, but our time and our education are the two most effective tools we have. Use them to tutor someone in the public school system, get involved with a program for less fortunate kids, or maybe give some time to help an adult learn to read. Many things may bring satisfaction, but helping another is still the most rewarding of all."

In his address to the graduates, President John D. Wilson also spoke about the importance of service to others in solving the nation's most pressing problems—in particular, the problem of illiteracy. "The child who is to have half a chance to become what he or she is capable of becoming must be nurtured by parents who care about him or her—and must be surrounded by brothers and sisters and grandparents who love one another and look after one another," Wilson said.

"There is no secret to this. Jesus of course knew it and preached it. Shakespeare knew it and wrote some of his greatest plays to make it concrete and real for us. . . . Certainly the psychologists and ministers and teachers know it, for they see the fruits of caring rela-

tionships even as they occasionally confront the destructive power of neglect and selfishness and self-indulgence. I dare say, you know about it most of all, for your success and your great promise, so manifest on this happy day, have been assured by the love and sacrifice and guidance which your parents have given to you over the past two decades.”

During his remarks, Wilson also paid tribute to four individuals who were awarded honorary degrees by the University.

- Frank Batten, a newspaper publisher and chairman of Landmark Communications, received a doctor of letters degree. A native of Norfolk, Va., Batten attended the University of Virginia and Harvard University School of Business. At the age of 27, he was named publisher of the *Virginian-Pilot* and *Ledger-Star* in Norfolk. Through his newspapers, Batten was a tireless supporter of desegregation, and the papers' front-page editorials advocating integration earned them a Pulitzer Prize.

In recent years Batten has guided Landmark Communications, the newspapers' parent company, through a period of substantial growth. Landmark now owns 22 cable systems in 15 states, nine daily newspapers, 29 community newspapers, and several radio and television stations.

In 1977, Batten contracted throat cancer, forcing the removal of his larynx. His successful efforts to learn to speak again earned him the American Cancer Society's Courage Award. Less than five years after the surgery,

he was named chairman of the Associated Press.

- Edmund D. Campbell, '18, '22L, received a doctor of laws degree. Campbell was born in Lexington, where both his father and grandfather were professors of geology at Washington and Lee. Campbell himself graduated first in his class in the undergraduate and law divisions at W&L.

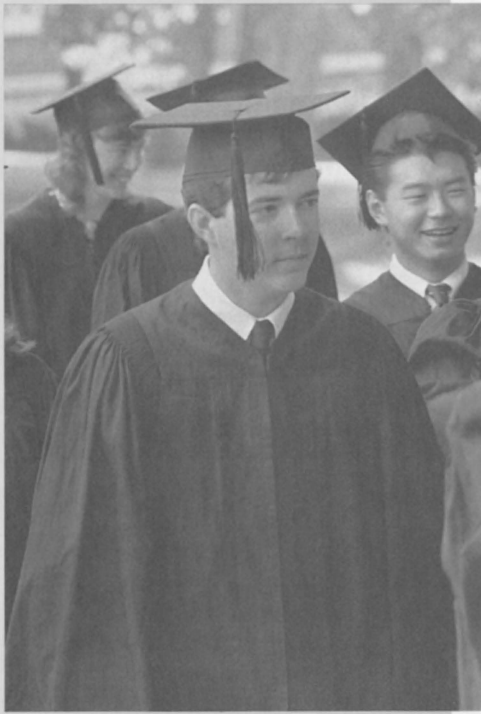
As a civil rights lawyer in the 1950s, Campbell successfully attacked segregated seating laws in Virginia, and in 1959 he won a major legal victory on behalf of some 500 parents and students of Norfolk public schools, which had been closed by gubernatorial edict under the Virginia "massive resistance" law.

- Elizabeth Pfohl Campbell received a doctor of letters degree in recognition of her accomplishments as an educator, civic leader, and pioneer in educational radio and television. A native of Winston-Salem, N.C., and a graduate of Salem College and Columbia University, Campbell has acted as dean of women at the Moravian College for Women in Bethlehem, Pa., and as dean at Mary Baldwin College, where she helped develop the school into a four-year college. She later moved to the Washington, D.C., area, where she served for 12 years on the Arlington County School Board during the initial stages of integration.

Campbell was instrumental in establishing WETA, the third-largest producing station in the national Public Broadcasting Service television network. Since 1971, she has been the station's vice president for community affairs and has witnessed its growth to a \$28 million per-



Clockwise from upper left: members of the University Chorus sing a benediction during the baccalaureate service; Tom Mack, '86 (center), and Kevin Keller (right) prepare for the law commencement ceremony; U.S. Secretary of Commerce Robert A. Mosbacher, '47, addresses the law graduates; John Boller is recognized as valedictorian of the class of '89.



To the left, Lee Norton (left) and Eddie Yu move in procession along the Colonnade; below, the seniors and their families enjoy a luncheon on the Back Campus following the baccalaureate service.



Right, clockwise from upper left: Alexa Salzman, Amy Balfour, Catherine Christian, Cathy Boardman, Eleanor Nelson, and Caroline Boone assemble for a photo session; Clay Burns, Monica Burke, and Robby Burch attend to the commencement speakers; honorary degree recipients Elizabeth Pfohl Campbell, Edmund D. Campbell, Frank Batten, and Dr. O. Hunter McClung Jr. gather with President Wilson (center) before the ceremony; Secretary of Commerce Mosbacher counsels the law graduates.

year operation.

• O. Hunter McClung Jr., a Lexington physician, received a doctor of science degree. After graduating from the Virginia Military Institute and the University of Virginia medical school, McClung practiced medicine in Lexington for 45 years.

“To younger doctors an inspiration, to this community a beloved counselor and friend, Hunter McClung sought neither riches nor fame but was content instead to serve with diligence and sympathy those who came to him in need,” said his honorary degree citation.

McClung is a former member of the board of trustees of the Virginia Episcopal School, the Stonewall Jackson Hospital in Lexington, and the University of Virginia Medical Alumni Board. He has also served on the VMI Board of Visitors.

In addition to those receiving honorary degrees, two other members of the University community were singled out during the commencement ceremonies for special recognition. John D. Boller of Oak Ridge, N.J., the graduating senior with the highest academic average, was named valedictorian with a cumulative grade-point average of 4.148, the highest in the history of Washington and Lee.

Boller graduated *summa cum laude* and received a bachelor of science degree in mathematics and a bachelor of arts degree in French. He was a University scholar, a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Eta Sigma, the freshman honor society, and a participant in W&L’s theatre productions.

Marion M. (Moose) Herring of Boone, N.C., received the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Medallion, which is awarded by vote of the faculty. It is given to the graduating senior who “excels in high ideals of living, in spiritual qualities, and in generous and disinterested service to others.”

Herring was president of W&L’s chapters of Omicron Delta Kappa, the national leadership fraternity, and Alpha Epsilon Delta, the premedical honor society; head dormitory counselor; and captain of the swimming team and a member of the water polo team.

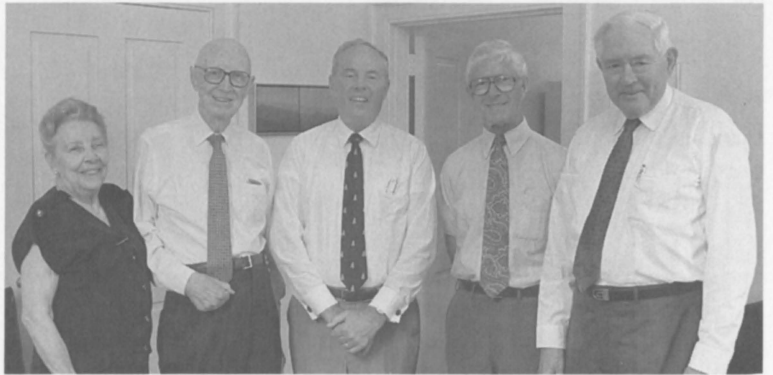
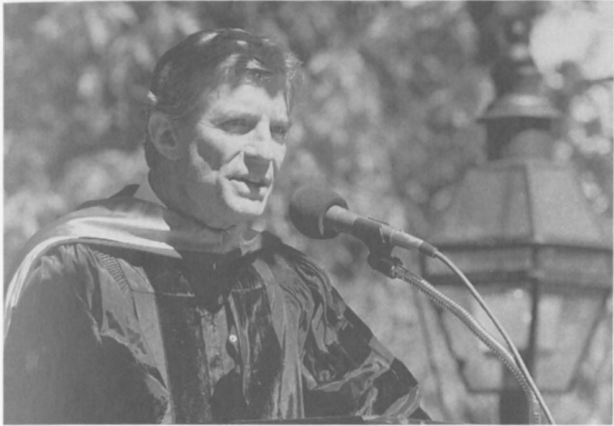
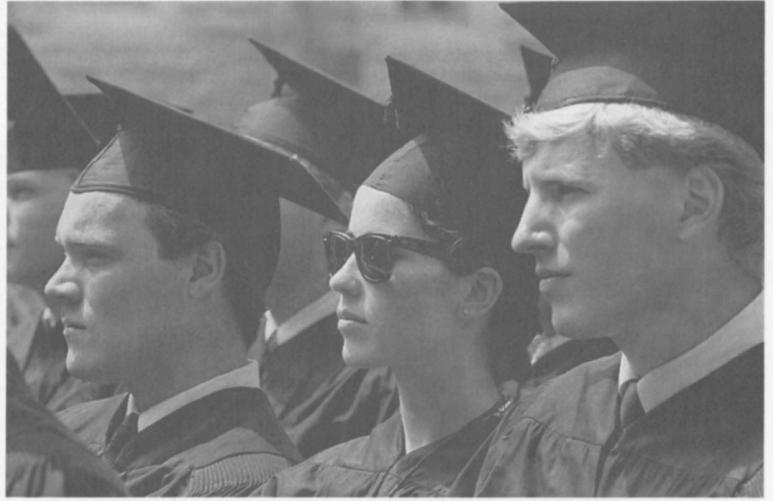
The day before commencement, the seniors and their families assembled on the lawn for the traditional baccalaureate service, where Louis W. Hodges, Fletcher Otey Thomas professor of religion and University chaplain, delivered a sermon titled “Power, Authority, and Servanthood.”

“Raw power to determine the lives of other people is rooted ultimately in fear,” Hodges said, while authority comes from “respect, gratitude, and love.”

Excerpts of Hodges’ talk may be found beginning on page 11.

Also as part of the commencement activities, 15 graduating seniors received Army ROTC commissions during a special assembly in Lee Chapel.

The ceremony marking the beginning of Washington and Lee’s spring graduation activities was held May 21 on the Front Campus, as 115 third-year law students



received juris doctor degrees from the School of Law on a beautiful, clear afternoon.

United States Secretary of Commerce Robert A. Mosbacher, '47, delivered the keynote address to the 134th graduating law class of Washington and Lee.

Mosbacher told the graduates that he noticed a number of changes on the campus, but, he added, "what hasn't changed is the beautiful setting, the pride and the traditions, the caring about the individual and the progress of each student—that makes this one of America's truly great universities.

"W&L graduates have gone on to serve our nation in local, state, and federal offices, have been members of the Supreme Court, the House of Representatives, the United States Senate, and the Cabinet. We may well have with us today future members of these august bodies, or perhaps even a future president. If you do aspire toward public office—and I hope many of you do—you couldn't have gone to a better place, to live with the traditions and the great names of George Washington and Robert E. Lee."

Mosbacher continued, "These men had the integrity, the intelligence, and the abilities to do great things for this country and this world. They shared one thing in doing their public duty, which Thomas Jefferson called 'the splendid torment of public office.' Even though all of them would have preferred to be private citizens most of their lives, they gave all that up because of what they believed—and we must still believe—is service to our fellow man, our fellow woman, our country."

Also speaking during the commencement ceremony was Randall P. Bezanson, dean of the School of Law. Twin themes of Bezanson's address were change and tolerance.

"The legal system is society's principal instrument of change," Bezanson said, "and lawyers are the instruments through which the demand for change—indeed, I would say, the imperative for change—is channeled by peaceful means, by orderly means, marked by reason, into constructive social progress."

He added, "As a lawyer you will find that understanding change and channeling it constructively will be your principal responsibility. As you bear that responsibility, I ask you to remember that change is part and parcel of—indeed, it is essential to—social progress, that constructive change requires both reason and principle; for without them, the beneficial objects of change will neither be seen nor achieved.

"But remember, too, that unyielding reason and principle, sterile logic, absolute unyielding conviction, have their dark side as well, unless tempered by tolerance—unless tempered, that is, by a recognition of our own fallibilities and the corresponding insight that for every absolute, there is a competing one."

During the law school ceremony, the John W. Davis Prize for Law was awarded to Kevin James Henderson of Taylors, S.C., and Ronald Stephen Range of Kingsport, Tenn., for maintaining the highest grade-point average in the class.

Buchanan, Ju, Lord Retire from Faculty



I-Hsiung Ju

Three Washington and Lee professors retired at the end of the 1988-89 academic year. All three were awarded emeritus status by the Board of Trustees.

William Buchanan, '41, professor of politics; I-Hsiung Ju, professor of art and artist-in-residence; and Norman F. Lord, professor of physical education, were recognized during undergraduate commencement exercises.

After serving in the U.S. Navy during World War II, Buchanan entered Princeton University, where he received a master's degree and a doctorate in politics. He then taught at Mississippi State University, the University of Southern California, and the University of Tennessee before coming to Washington and Lee as professor and chairman of the politics department in 1966. Buchanan is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Omicron Delta Kappa. He is the author of *Understanding Political Variables*, first published by Scribners in 1969, which is now in its third edition.

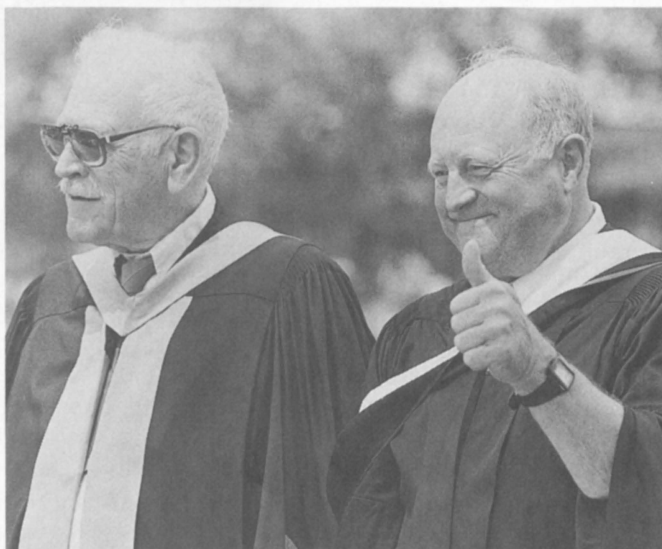
A native of mainland China, Ju holds a bachelor's degree in Chinese literature from the University of Amoy in China and a master's in history from the University of Santo Tomas in the Philippines.

He joined the W&L faculty in 1969, and six years later he created the Art Farm in Rockbridge County, where he gives private lessons and operates a gallery of his own works and those of his students.

Lord has taught physical education at Washington and Lee for 43 years. During that period, he has also served from time to time as coach of the wrestling, track and field, soccer, and cross country teams. Lord came to W&L in 1946 after graduating from the University of Delaware and serving in the 11th Airborne Division in World War II. He received a master's degree in physical education from Springfield College in 1954.

In 1983, Lord was inducted into the National Intercollegiate Soccer Officials Association Hall of Fame. He has also served on the association's board of directors.

During the commencement ceremony, Lord received the 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 Pusey, who served W&L as professor, dean, and acting president from 1939 until his retirement in 1981. Student body president Christopher S. de Movellan made the award presentation.



William Buchanan (left) and Norman F. Lord

Thank You To the Class of 1989:

Thanks for naming me as the 1989 recipient of the Dean Pusey Award at your graduation.

I esteem it an honor to have been selected, especially since I come from "the other side of education." Receiving the notable Pusey Award

at your graduation was the highlight of my 43-year tenure at Washington and Lee.

I wish you happiness and success; so "hang tough" in the struggle and triumph!

Norm Lord
Professor Emeritus,
Physical Education

Goodbye, W&L

Four Graduating Seniors Look Back



In the fall of 1985, the *Alumni Magazine* asked four members of the incoming freshman class to explain why they had chosen to attend Washington and Lee. Their answers, as printed in the pages of the magazine, revealed four very distinct personalities, with differing opinions and interests. At the same time, all four shared a respect for the University's most cherished values, such as academic excellence and the importance of integrity.

In the past four years, each of these students participated fully in the academic and extracurricular life of Washington and Lee. They graduated in June and have entered new phases in their lives—work or, in one case, graduate school. But before leaving Lexington, they took time to reflect again on their W&L careers and to look backward at their years on the campus.



(Above) Erin Cosby, Don Schaeffer, Valerie Pierson, and Peter Sherwin following the 1989 baccalaureate service and (right) as they appeared in the pages of the *Alumni Magazine* four years ago.



Erin C. Cosby

Vienna, Va.

Cosby majored in French and economics and received her degree magna cum laude. She was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Omicron Delta Kappa, the national leadership honor society. She also served as a dormitory counselor and a member of the sorority advisory committee. She now works as a consultant for Arthur Andersen in Washington, D.C.

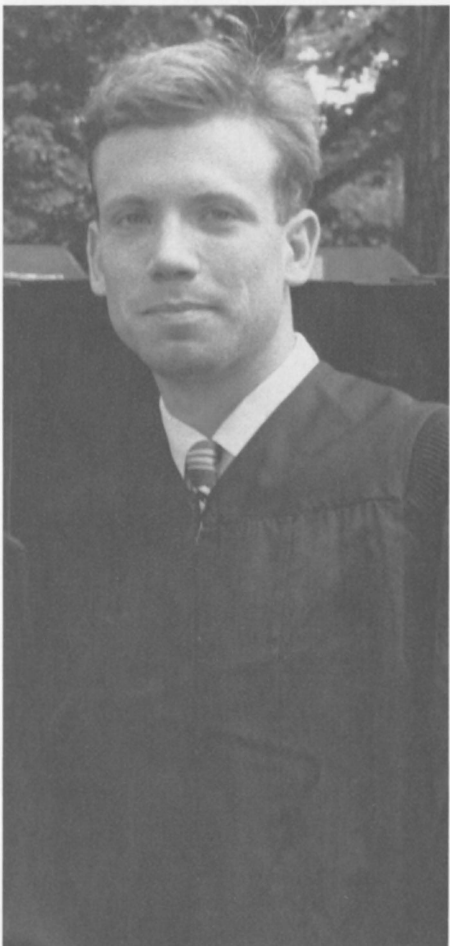
Four years ago I wrote an article for this same magazine explaining my rationale for choosing W&L. I mentioned dogs running about on campus, students in [L.L.] Bean boots, and, most important of all, a sense of community. Secondly, I rationalized the controversial arrival of women students in Lexington by claiming that I simply wanted to enjoy the same benefits as my male peers.

Well, the dogs continue to roam (in fact, a few wolf dogs have joined the pack), Bean boots remain common at-

tire, and, above all else, an intimate sense of community prevails.

Looking back at my undergraduate days, I am excited to notice visible changes demonstrating how the class of '89 made an impact on Washington and Lee history. The women's athletic program has added lacrosse, volleyball, soccer, and track to its list of intercollegiate sports since the fall of 1985. Women students organized annual social functions for themselves in addition to serving on the Executive Committee and heading the *Ring-tum Phi*, the *Calyx*, Fancy Dress Ball, Gaines Hall, the freshman dorms, and other organizations. Last, but certainly not least, three national women's fraternities arrived in January, with a fourth soon to follow.

I don't mention these accomplishments as a bra-burning feminist defending the cause of my fellow women students, but rather to show that some significant changes have occurred in Lexington. The entire class, both men and women, has determined how a new type of student fits into a



Peter J.W. Sherwin

Fresno, Calif.

Sherwin, a Best Products Foundation scholar, received bachelor of science and bachelor of arts degrees magna cum laude with majors in chemistry, French, and German. He was a member of the Fencing Club, was named to Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Eta Sigma, the freshman honorary society, and was a Robert E. Lee research scholar. He also worked in the Reeves Center for the Research and Exhibition of Porcelain and Paintings. He is now a first-year student at Columbia University's law school.

It is very difficult for me to write a reflection on my four years at Washington and Lee or even to give an opinion about my time spent in Lexington. These years are now a part of me and have helped to make me who I am, for better or for worse. It was much easier to write as a soon-to-be freshman about my expectations of W&L and my reasons for coming here. It is not as easy to determine whether or not W&L and I have lived up to our own ends of the bargain, for a poor appraisal would detract from us both.

As a senior in high school I applied

to many liberal arts universities, just as my peers did, but, unlike them, I looked almost exclusively to the East, while they stood baffled wondering how I could leave California. I left my home state, I left my family and friends, I left all that I knew so that I could explore the novelties of the East Coast. Washington and Lee was the perfect setting: a small traditional school hidden away from the pressures of the city and the passage of time. A school that had the money and desire to pay for my education, the programs to allow me to do what I wanted academically (but not socially), and a good enough reputation that with good grades I could still get into a high-powered law school. This was what I wanted; this was what I got.

Now that my time here is over, and I must go on to other things and other places, I want to believe that W&L has given me more than just a feel for the old-boy network and a good resume for law school; and I think it has. Here I had the opportunity to train in the noble art of fencing, to learn more than I ever wanted to about Chinese export porcelain, and to try my hand at research in modern synthetic organic

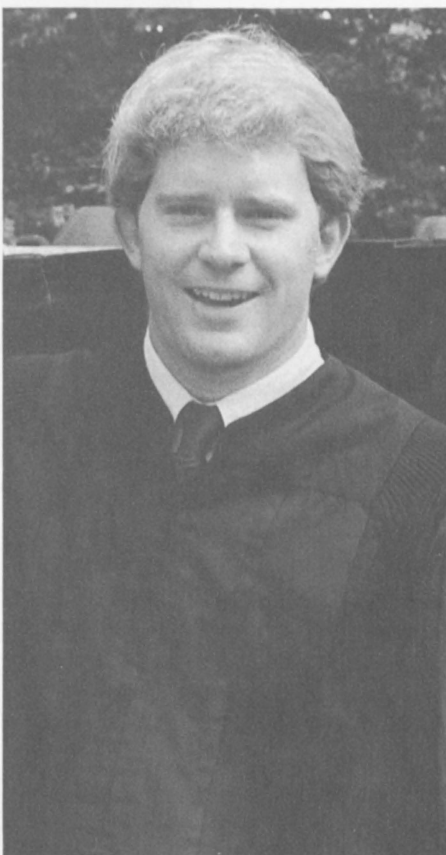
tradition existing for more than two centuries without her. The men strove to protect the sacred virtues of Washington and Lee while adjusting to changes. Meanwhile, the women attempted to supplement life at W&L without disturbing that indefinable "something" that makes Lee's haven so special. The entire process was awesome, at times frustrating, but always a learning experience.

Here is where the sense of community becomes so evident. Each member of our W&L family—undergraduate students, alumni, faculty, and administration—contributes, and will continue contributing, to the growth of our University. Although our appearance is different, we as a student body continue cherishing integrity, honesty, and justice. We accept these virtues and incorporate them into both our personal lives and our relationship with Washington and Lee while remembering our motto—*Non incautus futuri*—Not unmindful of the future. Virtue coupled with foresight ensures success!

chemistry. I also learned much that is of a less tangible nature, but is too complex to put into this limited space. These are the things that have affected me the most and have helped form my opinions and prejudices.

I wholeheartedly believe that Washington and Lee has been a good experience for me, and I have never regretted coming here despite some of the problems I have seen and encountered. It was here in Lexington that I lost the naive view that racial prejudice was a thing of the past. Here I learned that not all people, young and old, are as accepting of others' differences as were the people with whom I grew up. Even the seclusion which helps make W&L the unique place that it is, also helps foster the feeling that only through conformity may the true W&L survive the coming of the next generation.

In any case Washington and Lee is still dear to me, and I have no doubt that I will look back in the next few years and remark on how much simpler these days were than the ones I will be spending as a law student at Columbia, then as a clerk, and finally as an attorney in the city.



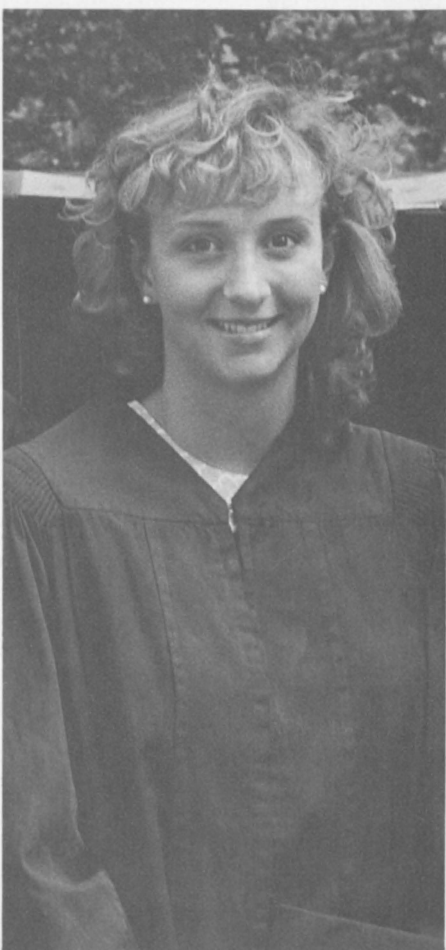
Donald C. Schaeffer

Lexington, Ky.

Schaeffer received a bachelor of arts degree magna cum laude with majors in economics and East Asian studies. He was a member of the golf team, the Outing Club, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity, was named to Phi Eta Sigma, the freshman honor society, and was a peer counselor. He also participated in the University's intramural athletic program. He is the son of Edwin F. Schaeffer Jr., '52, '55L. He currently lives in Winston-Salem, N.C., where he works for First Wachovia Bank.

During my four years, Washington and Lee underwent many changes, particularly the advent of coeducation. Few can deny that coeducation has been the academically correct decision. Enrollment and academic standards have since risen. Women have contributed a great deal to classroom discussion and intellectual curiosity, and the University has gained greater prestige as a top, small, liberal arts college.

From the viewpoint of having a well-



Valerie A. Pierson

Greensboro, N.C.

Pierson, the recipient of a Best Products Foundation scholarship, received a degree in economics magna cum laude. She was a dormitory counselor and a member of the student recruitment committee, the women's tennis team, and the Contact lectures committee. She also served as secretary of the 1988 Mock Democratic Convention and participated in the big brother/big sister program for area youth. She is the daughter of George H. Pierson Jr., '50. She now works as an associate with J.P. Morgan in New York City.

I'll be quite candid about my four years at Washington and Lee. I guess we all come to college with certain expectations, and I was no exception. I remember being very impressed by W&L's Honor System, size, approachability of professors, location, and image projected through students who were active in recruiting, giving tours, etc. I had been involved in a wide range of activities in high school, and I believed I could make a difference in the transition to coeducation at W&L.

rounded student body, however, I think W&L has suffered from its recent admissions policies. In the pursuit of applicants with higher standardized test scores, the admissions committee passes over high school seniors who may be weaker academically but display exceptional leadership skills. Traditionally, W&L men have been well-rounded, something General Lee extolled, but this is gradually being lost.

In the process of going coeducational and improving academics, the administration has promulgated and revised policies which have weakened the fraternity system. The fraternities are experiencing renewed interest as fraternal affiliation becomes more important to the shrinking male population. The administration has taken the power away from the individual house corporations with irrefutable decisions as to the future of the fraternities. Policies which prohibit the pooling of even of-age members' funds for alcohol at the fraternity houses will force members to hold parties at country houses, a

dangerous proposition when people must drive back into town late at night.

The Confidential Review Committee (CRC) is another attempt by the administration to compromise further the students' ability to resolve cases involving student conduct. The administration considered the Student Conduct Committee (SCC) ineffective in its procedures and decided to set up a panel with the students holding a minority position. The Interfraternity Council is another example of a committee allegedly representing students' interests but which ends up making decisions which the administration regards in the best interest of the University.

We do not need to become another Dartmouth, where the administration, conservative students, and alumni are warring over the future of that school. On May 31, during his baccalaureate address to the 1989 graduates, Dr. Louis Hodges, a religion professor, commented on the duty of the administration as servant to the faculty which, in turn, is supposed to serve the student

body. W&L belongs to the students and alumni who are represented by the Trustees; the faculty and administration should rightly be considered employees. Unfortunately, it seems this order has been reversed during my four years as the students are subject to the whims of a faculty and administration which do not, but should, answer to alumni. What distinguishes our University is adherence to a longstanding tradition initiated by General Lee of developing young men who are accountable for their actions. Taking away their ability to control the direction of the University will, in the long run, weaken the institution.

In spite of my previous remarks, I have enjoyed my years at Washington and Lee and, if in the position of deciding on colleges, would choose it again. Its size remains its primary asset with a low faculty-student ratio. On numerous occasions, I spoke with professors who assisted me with career choices. College life was fun, but now it's time to face the real world!

I also remember being very surprised during my senior year in high school when my father encouraged me to go to Davidson College. Davidson had begun the transition to coeducation in the early '70s, and by 1985 the coeducation question was, for all intents and purposes, moot. I couldn't understand why someone who had attended W&L and held it in such obvious high regard would advocate going to school elsewhere. I now believe I understand why he acted as he did.

My dad knew, as I did not, that not everyone is as open-minded as he. He also knew W&L is very conservative, and that many would try to make the transition as difficult as possible. Knowing that I am always one to give my opinion very directly, he probably wanted to spare me the personal toll that would be taken on any vocal member of the first coed class.

There are a great many things about Washington and Lee that make it one of the best universities in the country. My roommate's brother, Cove Geary, '80, said it better than I when he stated that W&L could not claim to be the toughest institution academically, but it

could speak unequivocally as to the caliber of people who attend. The Honor System remains the most important tradition at W&L and is one that I will carry with me in both my personal and professional lives.

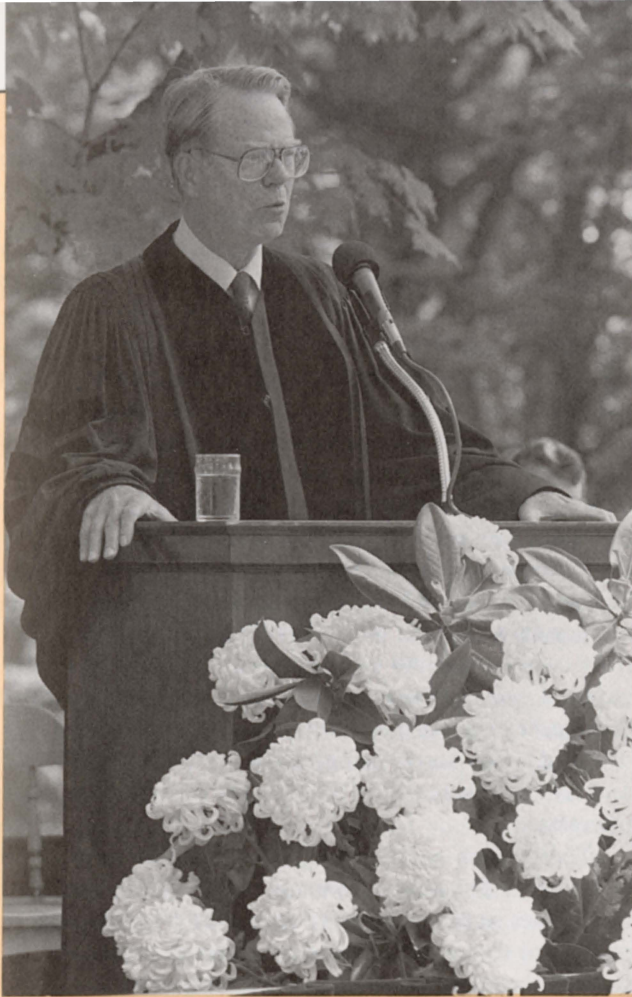
Moreover, my professors have been more than I could have possibly expected. It is incredible to find an institution where the emphasis remains on teaching, and the professors are concerned not only with your understanding of the matter at hand, but also with your personal growth.

Finally, there is no place in the world where I could have found better friends. The sort of person that W&L attracts is exactly the sort of person that you want as your confidante, sorority sister, or Palms companion. [Editor's note: *The Palms is a popular Lexington restaurant/pub.*]

On the other side of the coin, there is one thing about W&L which detracts from the otherwise attractive picture. I have been continually frustrated by the antediluvian view of women that a great many students hold. Don't allow yourself to get trapped in the logical fallacy that the W&L "gentleman" is

someone who acts honorably. Rather, my experience leads me to believe that a great many of these gentlemen refrain from lying, cheating, and stealing, but the line is drawn there. Perhaps if more attention were focused on what constitutes sexual harassment, sexual battery, and date rape, then more "gentlemen" would refrain out of fear of possible repercussions, if not out of a commitment to honor.

All in all, my four years at W&L have taught me a great deal about life and how to live it. I will always hold a special place in my heart for W&L, and I have a feeling that I'll treasure my W&L years a lot more as I get older. Would I do it again? You bet.



Authority And Power

by Louis W. Hodges

Idi Amin, tyrant and totalitarian dictator of Uganda, had immense power. He told people to go, and they went. He told people to do, and they did. He told them to torture, to maim, to mutilate, to destroy—and they obeyed. They followed his every wish. Why? Because he had power; and because he had power, they feared him. Raw power to determine the lives of others is rooted ultimately in fear.

Louis W. Hodges is Fletcher Otey Thomas professor of religion at Washington and Lee and University chaplain. This article is adapted from the sermon he delivered at this year's baccalaureate service.

Mother Theresa of Calcutta, world nurse and reliever of human suffering, has no power. She, instead, has authority. Her followers, too, obey her wishes. Why? Not out of fear, but out of respect, gratitude, and love. Her name and her authority will linger long after Idi Amin is forgotten.

Pontius Pilate, ancient procurator of Palestine, had great power over Israel. Jesus of Nazareth had none. He had authority. The name of Pilate would not be remembered today if he had not seen to Jesus' death. Power fades. Authority endures.

It is a general fact of the human condition: Power goes with the office; authority has to be earned through service. This is true, for example, in the world of business. Consider the manager of a business enterprise. She is put in place by boards, not by the people she is appointed to manage. She has power over people. She can hire them and fire them, promote them and demote them, nurture them or wither them. Power over others simply goes with the job to which she is assigned.

But if the manager is to have authority as well, she must gain the respect of those she is to manage. Her primary duty is to look after their needs, to care for them—in short, to be their servant. The manager who is a true servant is able to wield power because the office is backed by the authority that roots in servanthood.

Notice that the same is true of teachers. Teachers are put in place by others than those they are to teach. Power goes with the office. They can determine what students read and think about on the job. They can assign grades, delay graduation, even expel. But if teachers are to have lasting influence, they must gain authority. They must serve their students, meet their students' needs. They must take their students seriously as human beings who are ends in themselves, not mere means to the teachers' own career goals. If teachers do serve well, students will admire and respect them in turn.

Just as the good teacher is first of all a servant to students, so too are presidents, deans, and staffs. That is why universities have deans and other administrators. They are the faculty's servants, not their bosses. They are to help the faculty also to be good servants.

In government, power and authority appear in strange mixes. In totalitarian states, immense power resides in the rulers. Because unbridled power tends to corrupt those who wield it, dictators seldom come to possess authority. Their names are soon forgotten. In democratic states rulers are put in seats of power largely because of the authority they have earned. But in democracy, too, power goes with the job and authority has to be earned through serving.

The interplay between power and authority is well illustrated in the story of David, King of Israel in about 1000 B.C. And this story adds another dimension to the thesis I propose: It shows servanthood in relation to the Lord God almighty, Yahweh. David originally came to the throne because of his authority among the people. He soon began, however, to ignore the limits of his power. He took personal interest in a beautiful woman, Bathsheba, whose husband, Uriah, was a soldier in David's army. David brought her to his bed, and ere long she became pregnant. That was more than a little bad, because Uriah had not been home for some months. David sought to use his power to get out of his trouble. He ordered Uriah home on furlough. But lo and behold, Uriah refused to go home to Bathsheba. David's next manipulative use of raw power was to order Uriah to the front line in what was essentially a suicide mission. Uriah was killed in battle, and David took Bathsheba as his own.

But it did not end there. A peasant prophet of the Lord, Nathan by name, knew of the king's evil deeds. On the street one day Nathan told David a story. It was a story about a rich man and a poor man. The rich man had many sheep in his flock, the finest in the land. The poor man had only one sheep, a prize ewe, his only real possession. The rich man, Nathan told David, one day stole the prize ewe from the poor man, added it to his flock, and had the poor man killed. David became incensed at this injustice, whereupon Nathan said: "You, O king, are that rich man."

David's response was surprising: He repented, he fasted, and he "lay all night upon the earth."

Now why would the most powerful king in all the history of Israel repent at the behest of a mere citizen? Can you imagine that of a modern Middle-Eastern potentate? Can you imagine it of George Bush? It is absolutely astonishing that the king responded so properly to the peasant. Why did he? It was that Nathan had reminded him of the limits of power, that his power had been conferred by greater authority, the Lord God almighty, Yahweh. David knew originally, then forgot, that Yahweh called him to *serve* Israel, not to *exploit* it. Adultery and then murder were not in Yahweh's plan.

David was finally remembered in Israel as its greatest king, not because of his power, but because of the authority he regained through repentance and service.

You in this graduating class will soon inherit positions of power. Some of you will go immediately into the business world. There you will have power over the lives of other human beings. Some of you will enter the military and a position of

power therein. Others of you will enter professional training, and upon obtaining that you will embark upon a life of immense power over others.

But in every case, none of you will inherit authority. That, you must earn.

Having now examined the conceptual matters of power, authority, and servanthood, I turn to take a brief look at the world we live in. Ours is a time when people seem largely driven by the lust for power. The itch to serve, to *be* a servant, is not strong in the general population. We live in an age that has forgotten that "it is more blessed to serve than to be served." We live in an age in which others will seek to use you as a mere means to their own ends (the advancement of their careers, growth of their wealth, pawns in their game of self-aggrandizement). You must beware of their guile; they can destroy you. You, in turn, are destined to be sorely tempted to live by their rules and to use others solely to promote your own interests.

There is an example of gross corporate misuse of power, right now, in our own back yard, the coal mines in the southwest corner of Virginia. Pittston Coal Co. is engaged in an internal power struggle between those in the company who mine coal and those who own or manage. The fight has been bitter, sometimes violent. Scabs cross picket lines. People are desperate. Given the structure of most modern corporations, workers have no power as individuals. In the Pittston case, working people banded together to protect themselves against such hazards as black lung and against Pittston's decision to terminate the pensions and health-care plans of former miners' widows.

Pittston Coal's past record of servanthood has been seriously flawed. In February 1972 there was a flood at a mining camp in West Virginia. Pittston had for years dumped coal-waste refuse into a narrow hollow. The refuse eventually dammed up the hollow, but it was not a scientifically designed dam. It was clearly unsafe, a threat to the human beings down the hollow. One night in February, the refuse pile gave way. One hundred thirty million gallons of black water and sludge poured down the narrow gorge. A 30-foot-high wall of water eliminated 16 communities, destroyed 1,000 homes, and drowned 125 human beings—most of them miners' families. It is now known as "the Buffalo Creek Disaster." How can some human beings—owners and managers—put other human beings—the miners of coal—at that kind of risk, just in the name of profit? It boggles the mind and scorches the conscience.

It is no surprise, in this struggle for power, that 87 clergy from Greenwich, Conn., where Pittston's

corporate offices are located, wrote an open letter to Paul Douglas, Pittston's CEO, condemning the company's performance. (And these were clergy from establishment churches, such as the Methodists, Episcopalians, Presbyterians, Congregationalists, and Baptists.) Some of the Christian clergy in Southwest Virginia, chiefly Freewill Baptists, are threatened with loss of job because of their alliance with the miners. You and I can take great pride that one of our very own, Uncas McThenia, '58, '63L, of the law faculty, is often at the mines too, standing tall with the miners, and trying to heal and help. Given commitments (and courage) like his to be a servant, hope for the realignment of power in this world is not lost yet!

The modern lust for power is related to deeper moral corruption. Ours is a time of narcissistic hedonism, based on the proposition that happiness and fulfillment come from self-indulgence in wealth and the things it can buy. In one important sense, your families, the University, our civilization, have served you badly. We have allowed you to deceive yourselves, to believe an illusion: that your life can be complete, fulfilled, just by grabbing all you can. Grab trinkets, grab good looks, grab leisure activity. And the way to do that is to climb to the top of the power heap by stepping on the shoulders of other human beings, by exploiting their labors.

You graduates have inherited power. By some mystery and accident you were born to your particular parents, not in a starving household in Bangladesh. Someone fed you and clothed you. You were nurtured at home, in school, in church or synagogue.

The learning you have received at Washington and Lee gives you access to still more power. You will move into some of the best jobs and positions of influence. You will reap the harvest from fields you did not plant.

In short, power and the capacity to gain more have been put upon you. It goes with status.

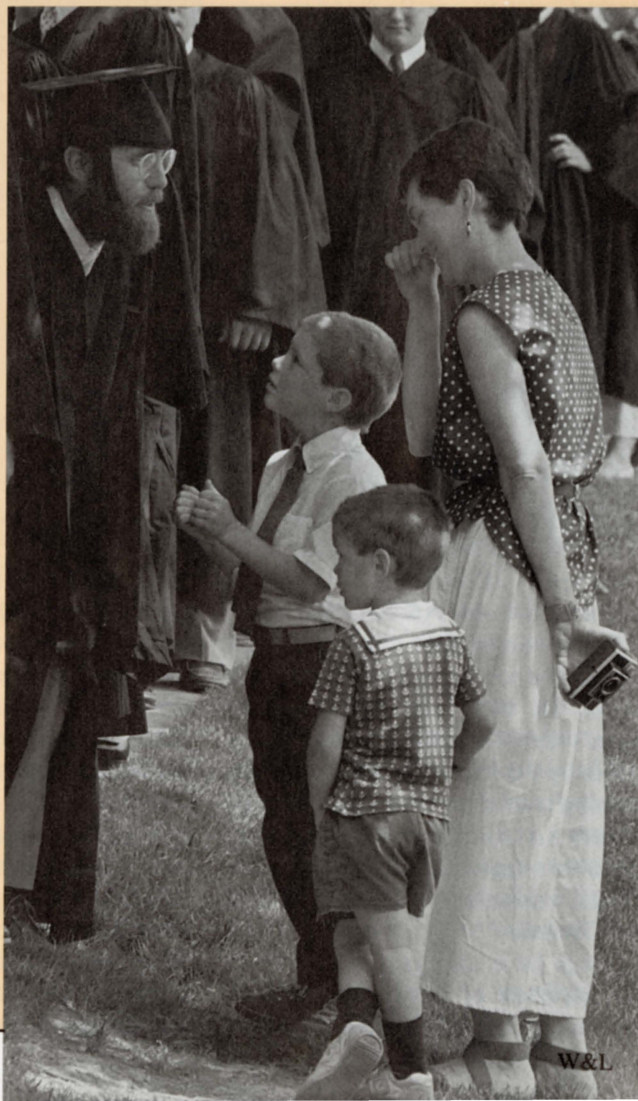
The question remaining for each of you, then, is what will you do with what has come to you as a gift? Will you gratefully acknowledge your debts to others, your dependence upon them? Will you seek to be their servant?

Coming from me on this occasion, of course, this sounds like just more commencement oratory. One of your own has said it better than I. The following is an excerpt from a letter to the editor, published in the May 4 edition of the *Ring-tum Phi*:

My education was not a bootstrap effort. It was a very precious gift that was given to me by many, many people. . . . Not only did I not pay for my education, but I was helped by other people every step of the way; I have even been helped by a number of people no longer living whose writings and thinking live on in books.

Having been given this wonderful gift, should I now believe that it is my right to a higher-paying job? I do not think so. Instead, I have a greater responsibility. I have been given much. Now I should be able to be a better giver, not a better getter. It is my sincere hope that we, the members of the class of '89, will graduate thankfully and able to be better servants, rather than better paid members of the elite.

*Sincerely,
Ted Ludwig, Class of '89*



Ted Ludwig greets his wife and children before the baccalaureate service. (Photo by Mathew Horridge, '89.)

The Generals' Newest Recruits

The Birth of Women's Athletics

by Mike Stachura, '86

Catherine Christian still recalls the very first goal she scored as a member of the Washington and Lee women's soccer team.

It was a chilly, windy day in late April 1986, and the W&L women had traveled to Blacksburg to play Virginia Tech. It was the premiere performance for the novice Washington and Lee team, which had been formed just weeks before. They were an inexperienced bunch, and it showed. Tech dominated the game from the opening whistle and pelted W&L's defense with shot after shot. As Christian puts it, "we were getting killed."

Midway through the game, the Tech players stormed once again into Washington and Lee territory and made yet another shot at the goal. Then came the moment Catherine Christian will never forget.

"The ball just bounced off my stomach," she says. "And it went into our goal."

Thanks in part to Christian's assistance, Virginia Tech won that game by a score of 7-0.

It was, to say the least, an inauspicious beginning for women's soccer at Washington and Lee, a beginning that was more or less typical of the birth of women's athletics at the newly coeducated school. All told that year, the W&L women won just two of 27 contests. The soccer team was outscored 19-2 in its only three games, the women's tennis team lost nearly half its matches by 9-0 scores, and the women's swimming team didn't even have enough members to complete a relay team. Some even suggested the nickname for the W&L women's teams should be "the Lady Generals."

Things have changed.

In a period of remarkable growth and turnaround, the Washington and



Ashley Gray, a rising sophomore, takes the ball for the Generals with support from Tracy Williams, a 1989 graduate.

Lee women's athletics program has risen to great heights in just four short years. The soccer team that scored goals on itself in 1986 finished last season as one of the top seeds in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference tournament. The tennis team that struggled through a 1-8 opening year in 1986 won 38 of its 43 dual matches in the last two years and captured the ODAC championship in April. And the swim team that couldn't put a relay foursome in the pool in the winter of '86 has won the last two ODAC swimming titles and produced two NCAA Division III All-Americans this past year.

And no one says anything about the Lady Generals anymore.

The W&L women's athletics program, as the jargon goes, "has arrived." What began with three sports and a prayer is now an eight-sport program that has produced two All-Americans,

two ODAC Players of the Year, 25 All-ODAC selections, and a .575 winning percentage this past year alone.

Arrived, indeed. But how did it happen so fast? As the numbers and the memories from Year One indicate, the road to the recent successes has been anything but smooth. And despite the victories and the honors, the introduction of coeducation to W&L athletics has not occurred entirely without controversy.

Still, it's hard to argue with the success of coeducation. And the athletic program is one of the more striking examples of that success.

"I think we've done all that we had set up as goals," says assistant athletic director Cinda Rankin, who has steered the athletic department through coeducation since her arrival in February 1985.

"The programs are established, and they're running smoothly. Things really went much faster than I thought possible. I never expected an ODAC championship after three years."

The program grew slowly at first. W&L was nearly in trouble from the start, when the NCAA ruled it would be ineligible for national championships in any sport if it could not field four women's teams. Rankin's research indicated student interest in cross country, swimming, and tennis. But coming up with a fourth was a tall order.

Finally, a makeshift women's golf team was put together, and one of the women, Alston Parker, actually competed in a dual match. The NCAA eventually relaxed its four-sport requirement after realizing that W&L was in its first year of coeducation.

Rankin had hoped for competitive programs in that first year, and while the 2-25 overall record might not appear to fit the bill, there was substantial

growth. W&L recorded its first win ever in a women's sport on Oct. 26, 1985, when the Generals came in one point better than West Virginia State in a cross country meet. W&L's top runner, Carolyn Arbogast, even went on to compete in the NCAA Division III regional meet.

But the real shocker that year occurred in the winter, when swimmer Elizabeth Miles qualified for the NCAA Division III national championships and then finished in the top 16 in both the 500-yard and 1,650-yard freestyle events. The strong finish earned All-America honors for Miles and gave women's athletics at W&L a much-needed shot in the arm.

Yet perhaps the most dramatic accomplishment that year was the development of the women's soccer team, which materialized literally overnight, thanks to the efforts of two students—Catherine Christian and Alexa Salzman.

Both Christian and Salzman wanted to play college-level soccer. But when they approached Rankin with the idea, Christian explains, "she told us that there wasn't much interest in soccer shown on the surveys. I remember her telling us that if we wanted a team, we would have to get 20 or 25 names to her the next day."

Undaunted, the two students spent the evening roaming the halls of their dormitory and picking up recruits. "We just decided that it would be a chance to have a good time," Christian says. "You didn't have to be a great player. When we got out there, Rolf [Piranian] was really patient with us, and I think that allowed us to develop at a good rate."

Piranian, W&L's successful men's coach, volunteered his services in the spring of '86 and '87 to help start the women's program. It was that sort of

quality coaching, Rankin says, that ensured the success of women's athletics at W&L.

"We have excellent coaches," she believes. "They gave our teams the opportunities to develop at a steady pace. The philosophy has always been to approach the women's teams as legitimate programs in their own right, and I think that has led to their success."

Progress measured in inches during that first year was measured in feet the following year. Participation nearly doubled in Year Two, and W&L's

tle, as the Generals defeated Sweet Briar by 40 points at the ODAC swimming championships. The women's tennis team, which finished with a stunning 18-1 record, came within a point of winning W&L's second conference title later that same year. And two more sports—lacrosse, and track and field—were added to W&L's growing program.

The 1988-89 academic year provided more of the same. Of W&L's six ODAC women's teams, five finished in the upper division and two brought home conference titles. Washington and



Ann Gregory, a rising junior from Springfield, Va., controls the ball under pressure.

women's teams went from winning seven percent of their contests to winning more than 47 percent of their matchups.

The following year was even better. Three W&L female athletes were named ODAC Player of the Year in their respective sports in 1987-88. Paige Cason, a freshman cross country runner, and Jean Stroman, a freshman tennis player, joined the veteran Miles as recipients of the league's top honor.

That year Washington and Lee also earned its first women's conference ti-

tle, as the Generals defeated Sweet Briar by 40 points at the ODAC swimming championships. The women's tennis team, which finished with a stunning 18-1 record, came within a point of winning W&L's second conference title later that same year. And two more sports—lacrosse, and track and field—were added to W&L's growing program.

The 1988-89 academic year provided more of the same. Of W&L's six ODAC women's teams, five finished in the upper division and two brought home conference titles. Washington and Lee's claim of 25 All-Conference selections was more than any other ODAC school.

In addition to their athletic accomplishments, the women have excelled in the classroom. Thirty-six of the 82 students named to the Academic-Athletic Honor Roll last year were women, and the women's soccer team posted a team grade-point average of 3.41, the highest ever attained by any team.

Women's athletics at W&L have prospered beyond anyone's expecta-

tions. But though it has come suddenly, success did not occur by chance or accident. On the contrary, it was the result of serious commitment to a vibrant program, a commitment made not only by the University's administration and its coaches, but by the women students themselves.

"As trite as it might sound, I think a lot of it had to do with our spirit," Christian says. "We weren't intimidated by the odds of having to start a team from scratch. It was just a matter of knowing that if it went downhill, it was really our fault. But we also knew we had the benefit of the doubt, too. We had patient coaches, and we weren't expected to do great things from the start."

There was a clear plan to women's athletics at W&L, a patient but aggressive blueprint that Rankin and others methodically worked from and still do. That plan first involved a clear and full commitment to establishing a women's athletics program right from the start at the coeducational W&L.

"One important reason for our success is that we have been able to have the administrative and financial support necessary to establish the program," Rankin explains. "It wasn't a matter of, 'We're going to go coed, and I suppose we should have women's athletics, too.' The programs we have were chosen to fit the W&L student. Now, when you look at W&L in comparison to the other programs in the ODAC, we have as strong a program as any, and the others have had twice as many years to establish theirs."

The chief component of W&L's athletic plan has been a careful mix of patience and aggressiveness in building the new program. The number of women's sports has doubled over the last four years, growing from four the first year to eight at present. But, as Rankin says, each sport was matched carefully with student interest.

Volleyball, lacrosse, indoor track, and outdoor track all came into being because surveys showed the interest was there. The important thing, Rankin explains, is not the actual number of sports, but their level of success and improvement.

"Just having a certain number is not our goal at all," she says. "Some peo-

ple ask why we don't have an equal number of women's sports and men's sports. Well, we actually have more opportunities on a per capita basis for women than we do for men. We want to stabilize the programs we have and give them a good foundation."

That is precisely why new sports have been nurtured slowly. Soccer, volleyball, lacrosse, and track and field all began as developmental varsity programs, rather than as club teams. In this way, programs received strong support from the athletic department in terms of coaching and resources, while athletes had the chance to earn departmental recognition (such as certificates and monograms), all without the pressure of having to compete for conference championships right from the start.

There are other reasons why W&L's women athletes have done so well, believes swimming coach Page Remillard.

"A philosophy evolved from the men right from the start," Remillard says. "They came to me and said, 'We want a women's program as good as ours; we don't want a token program.' And I also think that was exactly what the women who came here were looking for. They want the same sort of athletic environment as they found in their academic setting."

Remillard says the first year's three-member team adopted the same hard-core training regimen as the men, a routine that usually includes weight lifting in the early morning hours before classes and strenuous workouts in the pool after classes.

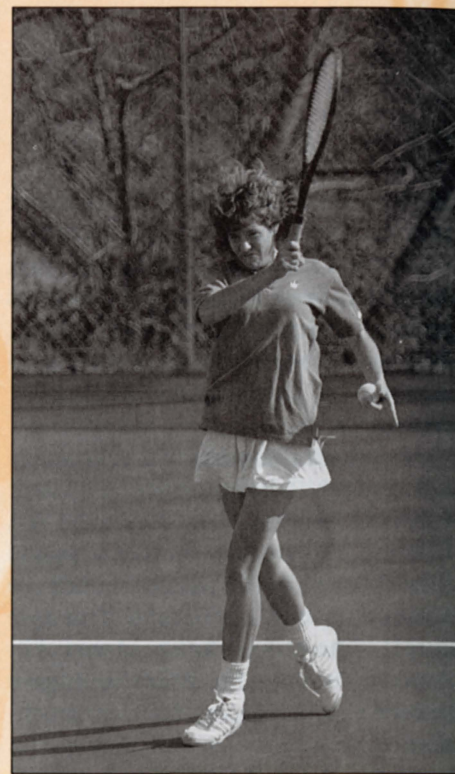
The result after four years, he says, is that the "typical female in the swimming program is just a swimmer, not a women's swimmer."

Good coaching hasn't hurt, either. In the last four years, W&L has earned ODAC Coach of the Year honors three times. In addition to Remillard, soccer coach Jan Hathorn and former tennis coach Bill Washburn, '40, have been named the league's top coach in their sports.

Fortunately, good coaches just happened to be in the right place at the right time. Washburn, a longtime W&L administrator who had coached the men's team in the '50s and '60s, happily volunteered his services to get women's

tennis off the ground.

"He knew how to keep them interested and happy," says Rankin. "He also knew how to raise their expectations, and he kept bringing them along."



Teresa Southard, a rising senior from Dayton, Va., was named to the 1989 ITCA Scholar-Athlete Team.

When W&L needed someone to oversee the volleyball program, Lexington resident Susan Dittman was available and perfect for the job. A standout collegiate player, Dittman had coached high school teams to a couple of Ohio sectional championships. Meanwhile, Jim Phemister, a professor in the School of Law and an experienced long-distance runner, volunteered to assist the women's cross country team.

When W&L looked to add its second full-time female athletic staff member—someone who could coach soccer and lacrosse—the athletic department staff found Jan Hathorn, who had previously expressed an interest in working at Washington and Lee. Hathorn had coached her Denison field hockey and lacrosse teams to the national tournament five straight years and was the MVP of her high school soccer team.

Still, as the old saying goes, all the coaching in the world won't win you a game if you don't have the right players.

It is the athletes themselves, their coaches say, who deserve much of the credit for the swift rise of W&L's women's program.

"These are people whose standards are so high, and yet they are quality, good people, too," says John Tucker, head coach of the women's track team. "They are truly competitors, and they are not intimidated about starting something from the ground level. They don't really know the rigors of training, but their willingness to try is tremendously encouraging."

But the women's athletic program at Washington and Lee did not develop within a vacuum. Coeducation has affected all aspects of the University. And perhaps no one has felt those effects more strongly than the other group of W&L athletes—the men.

Attendance has increased dramatically at nearly all home athletic events in the last few years, and many attribute that change to the presence of women on campus. Too, there generally seems to be more enthusiasm about sports, both inside and outside the athletic department.

Verne Canfield, who has served as W&L's basketball coach for the last quarter century, sees something new, something good. Since coeducation, he says, he is able to recruit male athletes who would have been lost to him before, because they wouldn't have considered attending a single-sex institution.

"I think we have a more normal atmosphere now," says Canfield, whose team went 14-0 this past season in front of large, vocal, coed home crowds. "It's given the campus a different look. It's been a healthy change. It's been a positive influence, and I think the guys stay on campus more now."

Remillard and Tucker, who work with coeducational teams in track and swimming, see coeducation's contributions in a different positive light. The women and the men are each other's cheerleaders, and training together tends to make all of them more competitive.

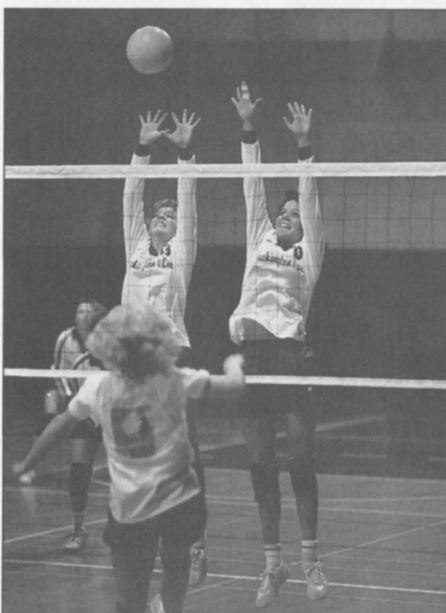
"By training together, our weaker end became that much better," Remillard says of his men's team. "There is a little chauvinism among the guys to the extent that none of them wants to get beat by a woman. And with some of our better women, like

Elizabeth [Miles], that can be pretty tough to do. They train with her as an athlete, not as a female."

Tucker says the interaction of the men's and women's track teams serves as a powerful motivator.

"It's kind of a community thing," he believes. "With the guys right there, the girls see them train and they see the results they get. I also think the guys try harder knowing the girls are there. The support is terrific."

But such views are not universally shared. Some believe coeducation has had an adverse impact on men's athletics. The number of male freshmen has decreased by 27 percent since the fall of 1984, causing the pool of prospective male athletes to shrink. Too, a dramatic increase in applications to Washington and Lee has led to tougher admissions standards. What once seemed a "safe" applicant is now on the borderline, and those on the borderline five years ago (and for some sports, prospective



1989 graduates Vanessa Hartman, an All-ODAC first team selection, and Amy Smith

athletes often fall in this area) no longer have much chance of being admitted to W&L.

The business of recruiting prospective student-athletes has simply changed, believes Dennis Daly, assistant football coach and former men's lacrosse coach.

"Now that we're coed, we sell ourselves as the best academic institution that can compete for the national championship in lacrosse," he explains.

"With our higher standards, we're attracting better students, but better students have more options to choose from. Being as selective as we are, we actually have less of the pie to choose from, and yet there are more schools vying for that piece of the pie."

The increasing academic standards make recruiting more difficult, but Daly, who was head lacrosse coach at Amherst when it made the switch to coeducation, expects those pressures to level off.

The women's programs may also experience a sort of plateau in the near future. During the first four years of women's athletics at W&L, not one team lost any proven players to graduation. In 1989-90, those teams will have to do without some of their all-conference players for the first time. Too, with their growing success, the women's teams are beginning to schedule tougher opponents. Already the women swimmers are scheduling meets against more established Division III or even Division I programs because, Remillard explains, "a lot of teams won't swim against our men if they can't swim our women, too." And with competition scarce in women's track, Tucker often sends his athletes to compete against Division I opponents such as Duke, Virginia Tech, and Georgia.

Yet the future continues to look bright for W&L's women's teams. "Our record may not reflect the improvement we're making," Susan Dittman predicts for the 1989-90 volleyball season. "But I think we will get better than we were last year."

For the past four years, Washington and Lee's women athletes and their coaches could always claim that they were "better than we were last year." Things have changed a great deal since the days of not having enough swimmers to fill out a relay team and scoring goals against one's own team.

"I was really impressed to see the program grow so much," says Christian. "We are bringing in really good players now, and we've really had great coaching. I don't know how fast other schools have done it, but I know having such a good athletic program to begin with had a lot to do with our success.

"I was just happy to be a part of it."

The W&L Gazette

McHenry resigns as athletic director



William D. McHenry, '54, director of athletics and chairman of the department of physical education at Washington and Lee, has resigned his post as director of athletics.

McHenry, who has held both positions since 1971, will take a one-year leave of absence during the 1989-90 academic year before returning to his job as chairman of the physical education department.

A search committee has been appointed to find McHenry's successor. The committee's members are William J. Watt, professor of chemistry, who serves as chairman; Gary R. Fallon, associate professor of physical education and head football coach; H. Laurent Boetsch Jr., associate professor of romance languages and associate dean of the College (of arts and sciences); Cinda L. Rankin, assistant director of athletics; Thomas H. Jones, associate professor of physical education and head trainer; and Barry F. Machado, professor of history and chairman of the University's Athletic Committee.

William M. Hartog, director of admissions, and Richard

Miller, associate director of athletics, are *ex officio* members of the committee.

Miller will also serve as interim director of athletics until McHenry's successor is found.

"Bill's wonderful, outgoing personality and admirable values have given great strength to the work of our University," said President John D. Wilson. "I am confident that Bill's experience and character will lead to a stronger department of physical education and a revitalized intramural program."

A native of Swarthmore, Pa., McHenry holds a master's degree from the University of Pennsylvania. He coached football, swimming, and track and directed the intramural program at Pennsylvania Military College before moving to Williams College in 1958, where he served as coach of the lacrosse and football teams.

In 1961, McHenry was named director of athletics and chairman of the department of physical education at Lebanon Valley College. He remained in that post until 1971, when he joined the W&L faculty.

He served as head football coach at W&L from 1973 to 1977, when he resigned to devote his full time to administrative duties. He has served on many committees of the National Collegiate Athletic Association and is currently chairman of the NCAA Division III football committee. He was recently elected chairman of the NCAA committee on committees.

"We have accomplished a great deal in the last 18 years, and I am extremely proud of the efforts of all the coaches and staff I have worked with," McHenry said. "I leave the position of athletic director with no regrets and look forward to the challenge of the future."

Lacrosse coach Daly is reassigned duties in department of athletics

Dennis A. Daly, head coach of men's lacrosse at Washington and Lee since 1984, has been reassigned duties within the athletic department and will no longer serve as head men's lacrosse coach.

Daly will remain at W&L as an assistant professor of physical education. He has joined the University's football coaching staff as an offensive assistant and will assume other duties in the future, according to Richard Miller, acting athletic director.

In Daly's six seasons at W&L, he had an overall record of 30-49. His best season was in 1987, when the Generals finished 11-4 and reached the semifinals of the NCAA Division III national championships. His record during the last two years was 6-20, including last season's mark of 4-9.

Daly spent five years as a coach at Amherst College and three at Middlebury College before coming to W&L.

A search for Daly's successor will begin soon.

Library receives collection of Lee letters

A collection of original letters of Robert E. Lee and his family has been given to Washington and Lee by the Lee-Jackson Foundation of Charlottesville, Va.

At the same time, the foundation also donated to Virginia Military Institute a group of letters written by Thomas J. (Stonewall) Jackson, who taught at VMI from 1851 to 1861.

"I am pleased that the Lee-Jackson Foundation was able to make these significant donations to the two distinguished Lexington colleges so especially associated with the two famous Civil War generals," said William P. Moore Jr., president of the Lee-Jackson Foundation, in announcing the gift.

The gift to Washington and Lee, which represents one of the largest donations of Lee materials received by W&L in re-

cent years, encompasses 73 letters and documents written by Lee and members of his family. They span a broad period, from the Mexican War through Lee's tenure as superintendent of West Point to the years spent in Lexington following the Civil War.

Also found in the collection are letters by other important historical figures, such as Margaret Junkin Preston, Gen. P.G.T. Beauregard, Gen. D.H. Hill, and Gen. Joseph E. Johnston.

The Lee-Jackson Foundation amassed the collection of letters primarily during the 1950s, when Virginia businessman Jay W. Johns was its president. Johns founded the Stonewall Jackson Memorial, the foundation's predecessor, and served as president from its inception in 1953 until his death in 1974.

Annual Fund surpasses goal, has new director and chairman

The Washington and Lee Annual Fund exceeded its 1988-89 goal for contributions to the University and set records for giving and for the number of donors for the fourth consecutive year.

The Annual Fund, which consists of only of unrestricted gifts to be used for the University's current operating budget, jumped more than 7.8 percent, from \$1,895,784 to \$2,034,763. The total number of alumni, parents, and friends contributing to the fund also increased from 7,129 to 7,229.

"All of us are pleased at the record performance of the Annual Fund," said James M. Ballengee, '48L, rector of the Board of Trustees. "Once again, our W&L alumni, friends, and parents have recognized the importance of supporting this outstanding institution."

In addition to the increases in overall contributions and donors, the Annual Fund also experienced strong gains in other categories.

- Alumni contributions were up 5.7 percent, from \$1,766,456 to \$1,857,838, and the number of alumni donors hit a record 6,676.

- The amount given by friends of the University increased by almost 35 percent, from \$29,006 to \$39,147.

- Giving by parents of cur-

rent and former students increased by more than 37 percent, from \$100,322 to a record \$137,778.

- Contributions by the Lee Associates, who donate \$1,000 or more to W&L, rose 7.76 percent to \$1,157,559; the total number of Lee Associates contributing this year rose to 573 from 561.

- Gifts from members of

the Colonnade Club, who contribute \$100 to \$999, increased by 9.78 percent to a record \$795,404.

- The average gift by undergraduate alumni was \$291, up from \$281 from last year. The average gift to the Annual Fund by law school alumni was \$225, also up \$10 from last year. These amounts set new records for giving to the University.

New director, chairman named



McMahon

Timothy G. McMahon, '87, former admissions counselor at W&L, has been appointed acting director of the Annual Fund. He assumed the post July 1.

"We are delighted that Tim is joining the development team," said Lex O. McMillan, '72, director of development. "His experience in admissions will serve him well in fund raising."

McMahon joined W&L's admissions office in July 1987. A

journalism and German major at Washington and Lee, he graduated *magna cum laude*, was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and Omicron Delta Kappa, and received the Distinguished Senior Award in Journalism and the Jim Stump Prize in German.

Meanwhile, Mason T. New, '62, has been named chairman of the Annual Fund. He succeeds J. Hardin Marion, '55, '58L, who has held the voluntary post since 1987.

New is managing partner with Branch, Cabell & Co. in Richmond. He served as vice chairman of the Annual Fund for the past two years.

"We are very pleased to have Mason leading our volunteer effort with the Annual Fund," said McMillan. "He brings energy and enthusiasm, as well as a solid business background, to this crucial position."

First phase completed in long-range plan

Washington and Lee University has completed the first step in an exhaustive long-range planning process.

During the 1988-89 academic year, nearly all members of the faculty and administration, together with large numbers of students and campus visitors, have been engaged in the process, which attempts to determine the course of the University during the next decade and into the 21st century as well.

The project has been divided into nine main areas of study, encompassing the work of each of Washington and Lee's 25 academic departments. These areas in turn have been divided into nearly 50 subcommittees.

A draft of the long-range plan will be reviewed by the Board of Trustees at its fall and winter meetings.

"The faculty took very seriously its charge to plan for the next 10 years in the life of the University, and it has produced an excellent planning document," said John W. Elrod, vice president for academic affairs and director of the long-range planning process.

"It very clearly charts a course for the last decade of the century that will enhance Washington and Lee's standing as one of the nation's outstanding academic institutions."

School of Law receives gift from estate of Thornton Berry, '34L

The Washington and Lee School of Law has received a gift of approximately \$215,000 from the estate of the late Thornton G. Berry Jr., '34L, of Charleston, W.Va.

Berry, who died in November 1987, served as justice of the Supreme Court of Appeals of West Virginia from 1958 until his retirement in 1976. At the time of his death, he was counsel to the law firm of Jackson, Kelly, Holt & O'Farrell.

Approximately \$50,000 of the bequest will be used for law school professorships. The balance of the gift—about \$160,000—will endow two named research fellowships, to be awarded to

outstanding students as part of the law school's merit-based scholarship program. The fellowships, which will carry the name of Thornton Berry, will render a stipend of \$4,000 a year to each recipient.

"Judge Berry was a distinguished and loyal graduate of the School of Law," said Randall P. Bezanson, dean of the law school, in announcing the gift. "His generosity will allow us to undertake a variety of important initiatives. We are particularly pleased to have his name associated with two prestigious fellowships for our most talented students."

Admissions offices have strong year

Washington and Lee's School of Law had a banner year in the field of admissions, experiencing a 45 percent rise in the number of applications for the class of 1992.

The number of applicants increased from 1,210 last year to 1,752 this year. The average LSAT score of those accepted rose from 38 to 40, and the average grade-point average was up from 3.25 to 3.35.

Most law schools around the country also showed an increase in the number of applications this year, but they were generally in the range of 15 to 20 percent, says M. Susan Palmer, '85L, assistant dean for admissions in the School of Law.

Palmer attributes Washington and Lee's phenomenal surge in applications to two factors. "For one thing, we're presenting ourselves and marketing ourselves better these days," she says, alluding to award-winning recruitment publications currently in use in the School of Law.

"And, there is a heightened consumerism at play," Palmer continues. "Today's applicants are making more discriminating choices, and the beneficiaries of that are smaller law schools, which provide unique advantages to their students."

Palmer is particularly pleased about the success of minority recruitment efforts. The School of Law received 153 applications from minority students this year, which was up from 94 the year before. Twenty of those students matriculated with the first-year class.

Many of the incoming students bring varied work experience to law school. The class includes a licensed nuclear power plant operator, a nightclub disc jockey, a college philosophy professor, and a fire protection systems designer.

Freshman class strong

The Office of Admissions for Washington and Lee's undergraduate divisions received 3,217

applications for 400 places in the class of 1993. That was five fewer than it received the previous year.

"The national scene would suggest that applications to colleges and universities throughout the country have declined," explains Dan N. Murphy, '73, associate director of admissions at W&L. "We are at least holding our own in a trend of decline among many of our peer institutions."

Although the number of applications did not increase, Murphy says, "we did make strides in terms of class rank, standardized test scores, and personal qualities of the applicants."

For example, 33 of the incoming freshmen are National Merit finalists, and 25 finished first or second in their high school graduating class.

Sixty-one were presidents or vice presidents of their high school class or student body; 95 were presidents of a major student organization; 100 were team captains; 58 served as editors of their newspaper, yearbook, or literary magazine; 194 were members of the National Honor Society; and 63 belonged to the Key Club.

The freshmen come from 39 states or territories and eight foreign countries and represent 324 secondary schools.

Fifteen of the entering students are black. The Office of Admissions received 80 applications from minority students this year; that number represented an increase of 23 percent over the previous year.

Another important indicator of a healthy admissions picture is the "yield," or the percentage of accepted applicants who actually choose to enroll. That figure, Murphy says, is also on the rise.

Murphy adds that interest in Washington and Lee among children of alumni remains strong. "Children of alumni continue to be offered admission at a rate twice that of the regular applicant pool," he says.

Reward offered in hit-and-run case

Lexington police are continuing their investigation into the death last March of a Washington and Lee student in a hit-and-run automobile accident.

To aid in the investigation, the victim's parents, D. Emerson Scarborough and Lynn Wall Scarborough of Raleigh, N.C., have offered a \$5,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the individual or individuals responsible for their daughter's death.

Mary Ashley Scarborough, who was a freshman at Washington and Lee, was killed in Lexington on March 16 when she was struck by an automobile. The driver of the car left the scene and is unknown.

John steps down as dean of students



Lewis G. John, '58, dean of students at Washington and Lee since 1969, will resign from that post at the end of the 1989-90 academic year to teach full time in the University's School of Commerce, Economics, and Politics.

In addition to his position as dean of students, John also holds faculty status as a professor of politics at W&L. After resigning from his administrative duties, he will take a one-year sabbatical in the 1990-91 academic year before becoming a full-time member of the Commerce School faculty in the fall of 1991.

"During his tenure as dean of students, Lewis John has served faithfully and diligently to meet the needs of Washington and Lee and its students for 20 years," said W&L President John D. Wilson. "In this important position at the University, he has demonstrated his ability

to guide and influence young men and women as well as maintain a personal interest in the well-being of all of our students. We look forward to having him as a full-time member of the faculty."

In 1963 John returned to his *alma mater* as assistant dean of students and director of financial aid. He became dean of students in 1969.

A former Fulbright scholar and Woodrow Wilson fellow, he holds a master's degree from Princeton University and a doctorate from Syracuse University. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa, Omicron Delta Epsilon, and Beta Gamma Sigma.

He has been active in the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators (NASPA) and currently serves on that organization's board of trustees. In 1982 he received NASPA's Distinguished Service Award for "outstanding service to the student personnel profession."

John is a past president of the Virginia Association of Student Personnel Administrators and was the 1983 recipient of its Outstanding Professional Award.

In 1985 he was given the fifth annual William Webb Pusey III Award by Washington and Lee's executive committee for outstanding service and dedication to the University.

Two professors receive Fulbright awards



Rogers



Stanton

Minor L. Rogers, Jessie Ball duPont professor of religion at Washington and Lee, and Gregory H. Stanton, assistant professor of law, have received Fulbright scholar grants for the 1989-90 academic year.

Rogers will use the grant to continue his research on medieval Shin Buddhism at Ryukoku University in Kyoto, Japan. Stanton, meanwhile, will travel to the University of Swaziland in southeast Africa to lecture in law and conduct research on the Swazi legal system.

During the upcoming academic year, approximately 1,000 Americans will go abroad to lecture or conduct research under the auspices of the Fulbright program. Established in 1946 by congressional legislation introduced by Sen. J. William Fulbright of Arkansas, the program is designed "to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and the people of other countries." The grants are also awarded to foreign nationals to

engage in similar activities in the U.S.

A member of the W&L faculty since 1972, Rogers holds a doctorate in comparative religion from Harvard. He is also a graduate of Virginia Theological Seminary and Virginia Military Institute. He was named to the duPont professorship in 1984 and became chairman of the religion department that same year.

Stanton joined the Washington and Lee faculty in 1985. He is a 1968 graduate of Oberlin College and also holds degrees from the University of Chicago, Harvard Divinity School, and the Yale Law School. Before coming to Lexington, he worked for Church World Service in Cambodia and served in the Peace Corps in West Africa.

The Fulbright Program is funded and administered by the U.S. Information Agency. Financial support for the program comes from the U.S. Congress and the governments of 27 other nations.

Washington and Lee Athletic Hall of Fame Nomination Form for the Class of 1990

Nominee's Name _____

Nominee's Address _____

Nominee's W&L Class _____

Nominee's W&L Sports _____

Submitted by: Name _____

Address _____

Clip and return to:

James Farrar Jr.
Washington and Lee University
Lexington, Va. 24450

Hall of Fame weekend set for Sept. 22-23

Now is the time to make plans to attend Washington and Lee's Athletic Hall of Fame celebration later this month.

Five former W&L athletes—Ernest J. (Skip) Lichtfuss Jr., '74, the late Richard A. (Cap'n Dick) Smith, '13, Gilbert Bocetti Jr., '52, Norman P. Iler, '37, and Dominick A. Flora, '58—will be inducted into the Hall of Fame Sept. 22 and will be formally recognized the following day during the Generals' football contest with Centre.

More information about the Hall of Fame weekend may be obtained by calling the Alumni Office at (703) 463-8464.

Asylum-seeking Soviet official lectures at W&L during Summer Scholars program



The day she announced her intention to seek political asylum in the United States, an editor with the Soviet Union's Ministry of Culture spent the morning in a Washington and Lee classroom.

One Friday in early July, Tatyana Agapova announced

that she was seeking political asylum for herself and her 9-year-old daughter, Masha. A few hours later, she was on the Washington and Lee campus, speaking to a Russian studies class during W&L's Summer Scholars program for high school students.

Although Agapova's lecture focused on the structure and operation of the Soviet Ministry of Culture and Soviet theatre, she also talked about more personal matters during a question-and-answer session.

"There is one reason I am seeking political asylum, and she is sitting right there," Agapova said, pointing to her daughter,

who was seated before her in the classroom. "In the Soviet Union I feared every moment for her life [because her father is regarded by the Soviet government as a criminal]. I did not see another way to dissolve the family problems."

Masha's father, Anatoly Antohin, is a Soviet playwright who found political asylum in the United States in 1980.

Agapova announced her intention to seek asylum in a story in the *Roanoke Times & World-News*. That same day, letters petitioning for asylum were sent to President George Bush, the Immigration and Naturalization Service, the State Department,

and the offices of U.S. Sen. John Warner, '49, and Rep. Jim Olin of the 6th District.

Agapova was optimistic that her request would be granted, although she acknowledged that "asking for asylum is a challenge and insult to the Soviets." Still, she said, "we cannot return to the Soviet Union."

She added, "The real results of *glasnost* are very small. There is the feeling that everything can change in one minute. If Gorbachev goes, so does reform. I don't know what will happen then. I hope Gorbachev remains in power.

"I feel the fear in all the people of the Soviet Union."

Honors, awards

Several members of the Washington and Lee community were singled out for special recognition at the end of the academic year.

- Christopher S. de Movellan, a 1989 graduate from Lexington, Ky., and president of the student body for the 1988-89 academic year, received the Frank Johnson Gilliam Award, which is given to the student who has made the most conspicuous contributions to life at Washington and Lee.

de Movellan was a two-year letter-winner on the soccer team and participated in the intramural athletic program.

- Washington and Lee's student newspaper, the *Ring-tum Phi*, presented its annual awards for outstanding service to Florence G. Cook, retiring secretary to the journalism department; Earl T. Edwards Jr. and P. Sue Ruley of the University's computer center; Gladys Steele, operator of Lexington's shelter for the homeless; and 1989 graduates Stephen Ingram of Kings Park, N.Y., and Alston P. Parker of Thomasville, Ga.

W&L license plates available in Virginia

Automobile license plates decorated with a Washington and Lee logo are now available to drivers in Virginia.

For \$25, drivers in the Commonwealth may order a specially designed "CollegePlate," which displays the Washington and Lee wordmark and university crest.

For more information, drivers should contact their local office of the Virginia Division of Motor Vehicles.

Admissions publication wins NSPRA award

One of Washington and Lee's admissions publications has received an award from the National School Public Relations Association.

The publication, titled "Opportunities for Minority Students at Washington and Lee," received an award of merit in NSPRA's 1988 School and College Publications Contest.

The brochure contained profiles of four current minority students and two alumni.

Scholarship established for ministerial students

A new scholarship for Christian ministerial students has been established at Washington and Lee.

The Rev. and Mrs. Bruce F. Gannaway and Miss Grace Gannaway Scholarship is designed for students who intend to become Christian ministers. The scholarship is also open to students who plan to pursue lay careers in the church.

The scholarship was created by the Rev. Bruce F. Gannaway, '25, and his wife, Marian Walter Gannaway, of Lakeland, Fla. It also honors Grace Gannaway, the Rev. Gannaway's sister, who died last year.

The Rev. Gannaway received a bachelor of divinity degree from Emory University's Candler School of Theology in 1930 and served as a minister in the Florida Conference of the Methodist Church until his retirement in 1972.

"This scholarship reflects admiration for a man who served his church so faithfully for many years," said John W. Elrod, vice president for academic affairs at Washington and Lee. "The scholarship also makes it possible for other students to follow in the Rev. Gannaway's footsteps."

Honor scholarship created in memory of Darnall Boyd, '78

An honor scholarship has been established at Washington and Lee in memory of Darnall W. Boyd Jr., '78, who died in 1985.

The Darnall W. Boyd Jr. Memorial Honor Scholarship was created through gifts from Boyd's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd of Columbia, S.C., and from other family members, friends, and classmates of Boyd.

The scholarship, which will be awarded for the first time to a student entering in the fall of 1990, provides full tuition for four years of study at Washington and Lee. The award will be made regardless of financial need.

"Honor scholarships are very special at Washington and Lee and relatively few in number," said John W. Elrod, vice president for academic affairs at W&L. "It is a privilege for us to have another honor scholarship and one in Darnall Boyd's name."

Students from Columbia, S.C., who exhibit high standards of character and leadership will be given preference for receiving the Boyd scholarship. An advisory committee of Washington and Lee alumni from the Columbia area will assist in identifying worthy candidates for the award.

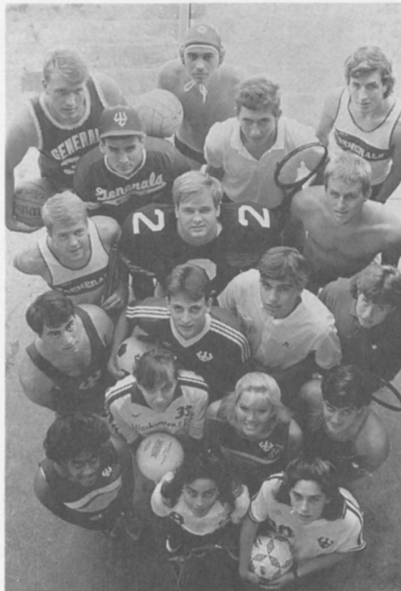
Faculty promotions announced

The Washington and Lee Board of Trustees approved promotions for several members of the faculty during its meeting in May on the campus.

Six faculty members were promoted to the rank of professor. They were Harlan R. Beckley (religion); Robert J. de Maria (journalism); William S. Geimer (law); John R. Handelman (politics); John J. Wielgus (biology); and Thomas J. Ziegler (drama).

In addition, two members of the law school faculty, Lyman P.Q. Johnson and Joan M. Shaughnessy, were promoted to the rank of associate professor with tenure.

Generals' Fall Sports Schedules



FOOTBALL

Sept. 9	Emory & Henry	Away
Sept. 16	Methodist	Home
Sept. 23	Centre (Hall of Fame)	Home
Sept. 30	Randolph-Macon	Away
Oct. 7	Maryville (Homecoming)	Home
Oct. 14	Hampden-Sydney	Away
Oct. 21	Sewanee	Away
Oct. 28	Bridgewater (Parents' Wknd.)	Home
Nov. 4	Ursinus	Away
Nov. 11	Georgetown	Away

MEN'S SOCCER

Sept. 9	Denison	Home
Sept. 15	Johns Hopkins	Away
Sept. 16	Carnegie-Mellon	Away
Sept. 19	Guilford	Away
Sept. 24	NC Wesleyan	Away
Sept. 27	Shenandoah	Home
Sept. 30	Roanoke	Home
Oct. 3	Hampden-Sydney	Home
Oct. 7	Mary Washington	Home
Oct. 11	Lynchburg	Away
Oct. 14	Va. Wesleyan	Away
Oct. 18	Eastern Mennonite	Home
Oct. 21	Washington College	Away
Oct. 25	Randolph-Macon	Away
Oct. 27-28	ODAC Tournament	TBA
Oct. 31	VMI	Home

WATER POLO

Sept. 8-10	W&L Fall Classic	Home
Sept. 16-17	Northeast Varsity Invitational	Away
Sept. 23-24	Va. State Championships	Away
Oct. 14-15	Southeastern Varsity Champ.	Away
Oct. 21-22	Southern Tournament	Away
Nov. 4-5	Southern Championships	Home
Nov. 10-12	Eastern Championships	Away

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Sept. 26	Sweet Briar	Away
Sept. 29-30	Swarthmore Quad	Away
Oct. 4	RMWC	Home
Oct. 9	Catholic	Home
Oct. 13	Glassboro State	Home
Oct. 14	Hollins, Methodist	Home
Oct. 28	Mary Washington	Home

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Sept. 23	Mary Washington, Washington	Away
Sept. 30	Norfolk State, Roanoke	Away
Oct. 7	Catholic, Lynchburg	Home
Oct. 14	State Meet	Away
Oct. 21	Bridgewater, West Va. Tech, Emory & Henry	Home
Oct. 28	Hampden-Sydney, Eastern Mennonite	Away
Nov. 4	ODAC Championships	Away

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Sept. 7	RMWC	Away
Sept. 9	Va. Wesleyan	Home
Sept. 12	Liberty	Away
Sept. 16	Sweet Briar	Home
Sept. 18	Hollins	Away
Sept. 22	Marymount	Away
Sept. 23	Randolph-Macon (Ashland)	Away
Sept. 28	Roanoke	Away
Sept. 30	N.C. Wesleyan	Home
Oct. 3	Southern Seminary	Away
Oct. 7	RMWC	Home
Oct. 9	UMBC	Home
Oct. 11	Sweet Briar	Away
Oct. 14	Guilford	Away
Oct. 17	Lynchburg	Home
Oct. 19	Hollins	Home
Oct. 21	Wheeling	Away

VOLLEYBALL

Sept. 16	RMWC Tournament	Away
Sept. 22-23	Bridgewater Tournament	Away
Sept. 26	Averett	Away
Sept. 28	Lynchburg, Shenandoah	Home
Sept. 30	Mary Washington, Ferrum	Away
Oct. 4	Bridgewater	Away
Oct. 5	Mary Baldwin	Away
Oct. 6-7	Washington Col. Tournament	Away
Oct. 10	RMWC	Away
Oct. 11	Roanoke, Catholic	Home
Oct. 17	Eastern Mennonite	Away
Oct. 20	Hollins, Guilford	Home
Oct. 24	Sweet Briar	Away
Oct. 26	Emory & Henry	Home
Oct. 27	Southern Seminary	Home
Nov. 3-4	ODAC Tournament	Away

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Sept. 23	Mary Washington	Away
Sept. 30	Norfolk State, Roanoke	Away
Oct. 7	Lynchburg, Mary Baldwin	Home
Oct. 14	State Meet	Away
Oct. 21	West Va. Tech, Emory & Henry, Mary Baldwin	Home
Oct. 28	Eastern Mennonite, Mary Baldwin	Home
Nov. 4	ODAC Championships	Away

The Bookshelf

Death in the Balance:

The Debate Over Capital Punishment
By Donald D. Hook, '50, and Lothar Kahn
(Lexington Books/D.C. Heath)

The author of six German language and literature textbooks, Hook turned to the writing of trade books a decade ago. *Death in the Balance* is his fourth, co-authored with Lothar Kahn.

Unlike most books on the subject of the death penalty, this one attempts to present a view of both sides of this crucial current issue. It has been endorsed by Nobel Prize winner Elie Wiesel, columnist George F. Will, Senator Paul Simon, and Bishop John S. Spong.

Hook is professor of modern languages at Trinity College in Hartford, Conn. He holds degrees from Emory, Duke, and Brown Universities and the University of North Carolina.

*Private Lies: Infidelity
and the Betrayal of Intimacy*
By Dr. Frank S. Pittman III, '56
(W.W. Norton)

Half of all married people today have extramarital affairs. In this 300-page volume, Pittman, an Atlanta psychiatrist and family therapist, examines the reasons behind that

phenomenon and the different patterns that affairs can take.

In 15 chapters, the author tackles such issues as "Accidental Infidelity (It Just Happened)," "Philandering: The Battle of the Sexes," and "What Will the Children Think?"

"If you wonder whether certain behavior constitutes infidelity," Pittman counsels, "I recommend that you ask your spouse."

To promote the book, Pittman has recently appeared on a number of talk shows, including those hosted by Oprah Winfrey, Phil Donahue, and Larry King. He is also the author of *Turning Points: Treating Families in Transition and Crisis*.



LYNCHBURG—Lynch Christian, '44, William W. Pusey, recipient of the Lynchburg Citation, and Lea Booth, '40, are serenaded by members of JubiLee, a student singing ensemble, during the chapter banquet.



(Above) LYNCHBURG—Assembling at the Boonsboro Country Club are Jack Shewel, '80, chapter treasurer; William W. Pusey, Lynchburg Citation recipient; Bobby Taylor, '44, former chapter president; Ted Craddock, '68, chapter president; and Robin Wood, '62. (Below) SAN ANTONIO—In attendance at a late May meeting are Chip Flanagan, '75, Sally Flanagan, Carl Harnisch, '77, Camilla Parker, Don Noble, '79, and Polly Noble.

The Lynchburg chapter awarded its annual citation to William W. Pusey, Washington and Lee's dean emeritus, during an April banquet at the Boonsboro Country Club.

Pusey served on the W&L faculty from 1939 to 1981. During those years, he held the positions of dean, acting president, and professor of German.

Providing entertainment at the Lynchburg banquet were members of JubiLee, one of the University's student singing ensembles.

Summer travelers

Several members of W&L's faculty and administration took advantage of the summer recess to visit various chapters throughout the country.

Rick Heatley, associate dean of students and director of career development and placement, spoke to San Antonio alumni about the Alumni Career Assistance Program (ACAP).

In San Diego, Lewis G. John, '58, dean of students and professor of politics, and Annette C. John, the University's acquisitions librarian, were special guests at a reception at the Horton Grand Hotel. Also attending the meeting (and providing musical entertainment) was pianist Robert A. Vienneau,

Images of Washington and Lee

GIFTS FROM THE WASHINGTON AND LEE BOOKSTORE

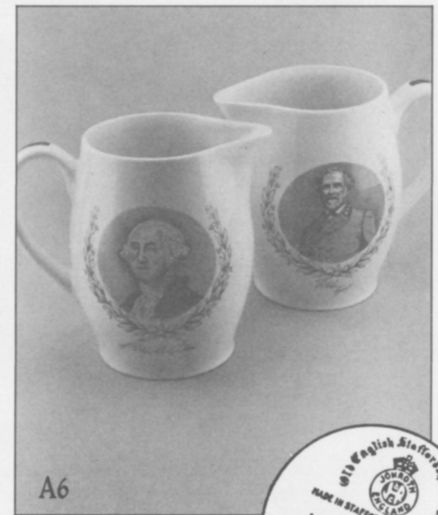
A1 Summer Afternoon at W&L, color lithographic print by David Keeling. Double-matted and framed, 35" by 29" overall (print size 26" x 20"). Shipped from the artist's studio. \$183.00. Spring color lithograph also available. Double-matted and framed, 38" x 27" (print size 28" x 18"). \$183.00.

A2 Rummel print of the campus — sketched from a balloon in the early part of the century. Hand pulled from original copper plate, then hand colored. Museum mounted, double-matted and framed. 36½" long by 26⅞" high. Shipped from the distributor. \$245.00.

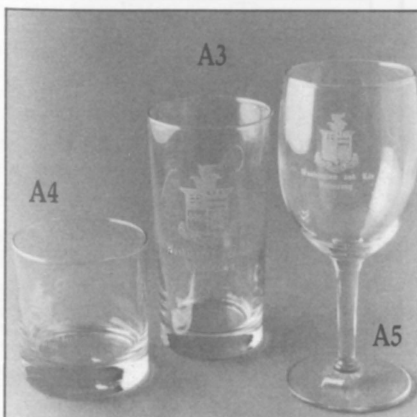
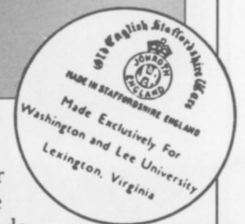
A1



A2



A6



A3

A4

A5

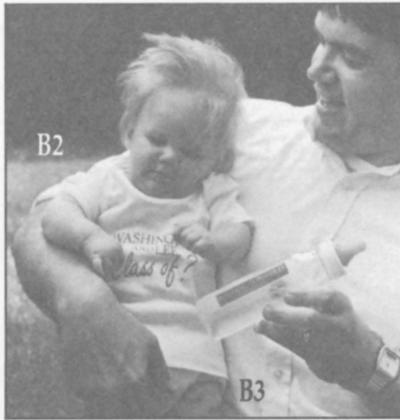
A3 Etched double old-fashioned glass. 14 oz. Set of six \$22.00.

A4 Etched highball glass. 12 oz. Set of six \$21.00.

A5 Etched wine glass. 10 oz. \$4.75.

A6 Our own pitcher from England. On the bottom is written "Made exclusively for Washington and Lee University" by STAFFORDSHIRE. Portrait of Lee on one side, Washington on the other. \$25.95.

B1 Child's shirt from VELVA SHEEN. Raspberry, robin's egg blue or navy with white imprint. 50/50 cotton/poly. S (6-8), M (10-12), L (14-16). \$6.95. White with navy imprint. XS (2-4), S, M, L. \$6.95.



B2 Baby shirt from Contemporary Designs for future students! Pink, blue or white with royal blue imprint. Sizes available: 12 months, 24 months. \$6.25.

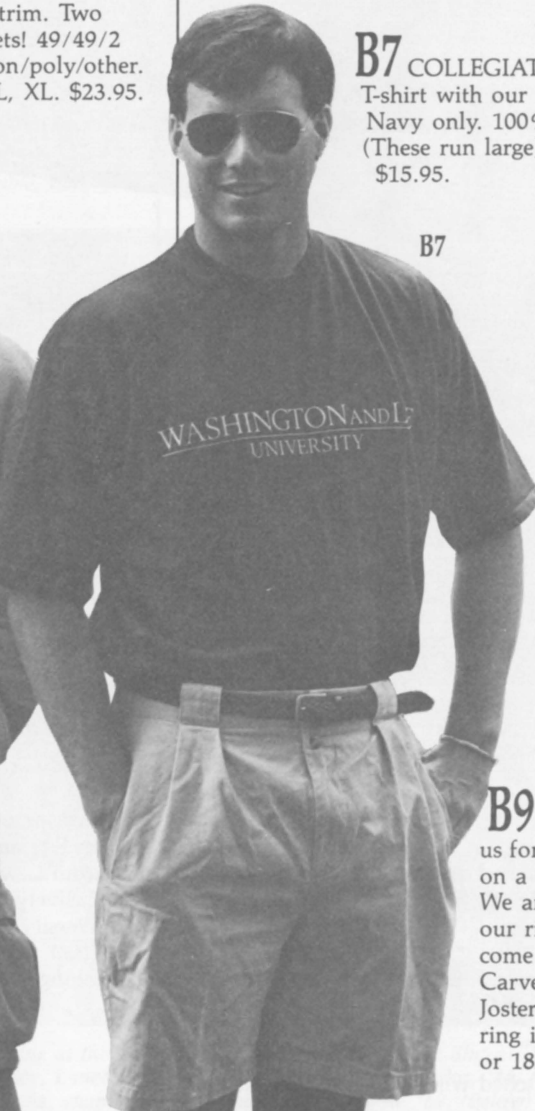
B3 Eight ounce Evenflo plastic baby bottle. \$4.25.

B6 New Wordmark sweatshirt from WOLF. Ash grey with navy trim. Two pockets! 49/49/2 cotton/poly/other. M, L, XL. \$23.95.



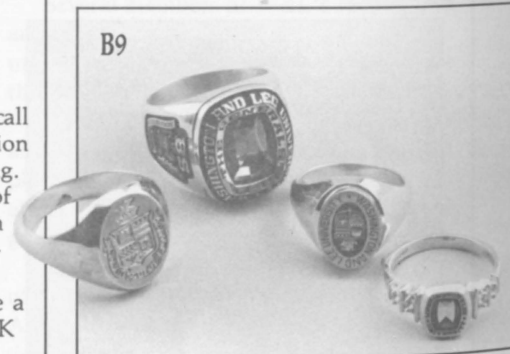
B6

B7 COLLEGIATE PACIFIC T-shirt with our Wordmark. Navy only. 100% cotton. (These run large). M, L, XL. \$15.95.



B7

B9 Write or call us for information on a college ring. We are proud of our rings which come from Art-Carved and Josten's. Choose a ring in 10K, 14K or 18K.

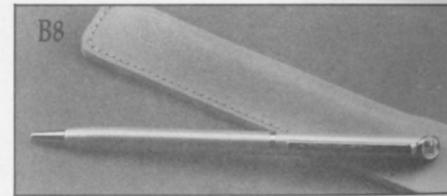


B4

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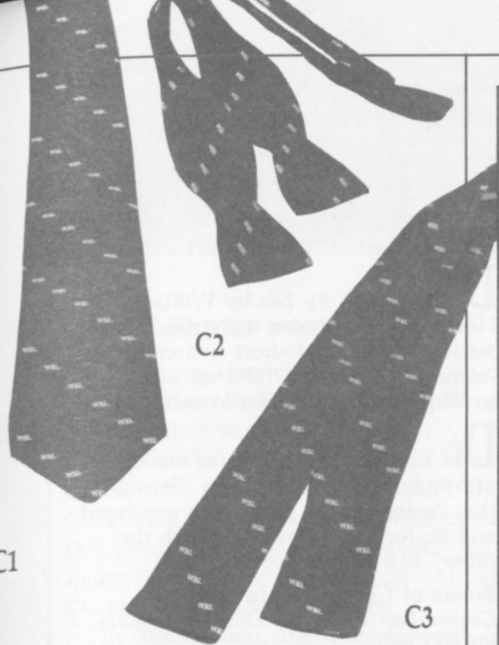
B4 Sweatpants from CHAMPION in that heavy reverse weave. S, M, L, XL. \$25.95.

B5 Sweatshorts from CHAMPION in that heavy reverse weave. M, L, XL. \$19.95.



B8

B8 Ladies' pen and case in your choice of pearl pink or pearl blue. W&L crest in full color on the top. Lifetime guarantee. \$28.95.



C1

C2

C3

C1,2,3 W&L's new abbreviated Wordmark on a tie! Navy only. All silk face. Available as conventional tie (C1), men's bow tie (C2), or ladies soft bow tie (C3). Please specify. \$22.95.



C4

C5

C6

C7

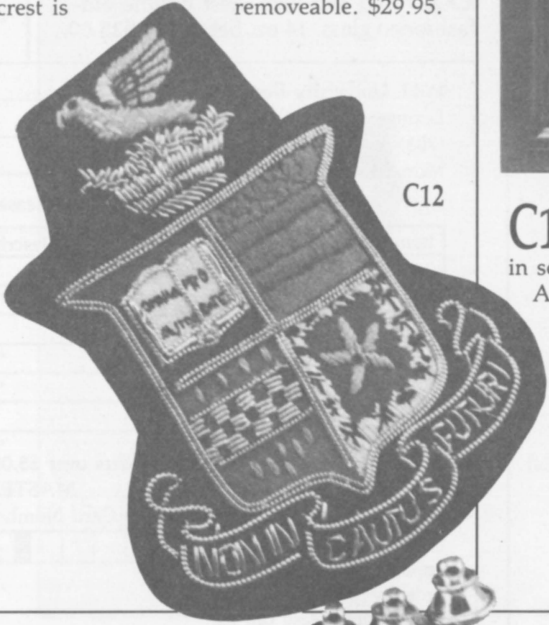
C4 Red and royal blue on a combed cotton T-shirt from CAROLINA CONNECTION. White only. 100% combed cotton. M, L, XL. \$9.95. XXL \$10.95.

C5 Twill hat by RTC. Your choice of white, navy or royal with contrasting embroidery. Adjustable strap. \$8.95.

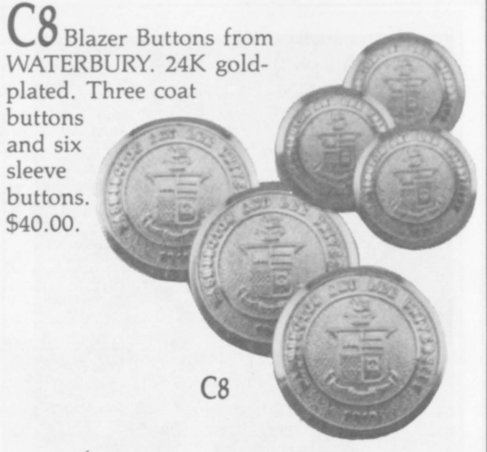
C6 Corduroy hat from RTC. Your choice of white, navy or royal with contrasting embroidery. Adjustable strap. \$8.95.

C7 Postage meter T-shirt with pocket from COLLEGIATE PACIFIC. Royal with white puff print. 100% cotton. M, L, XL. \$13.95.

C12 Blazer crest in full color with silver and gold bullion trim. Brass fasteners so crest is removeable. \$29.95.

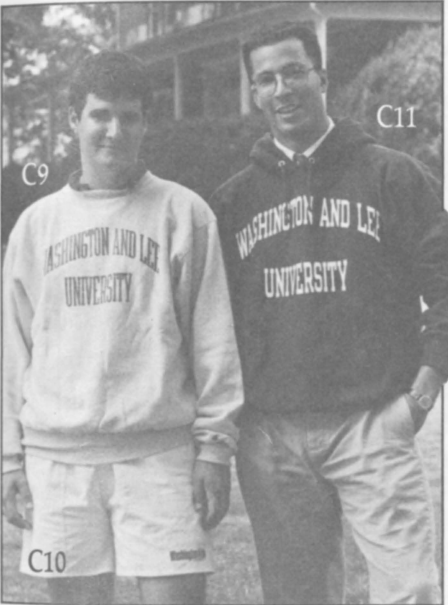


C12



C8 Blazer Buttons from WATERBURY. 24K gold-plated. Three coat buttons and six sleeve buttons. \$40.00.

C8



C9

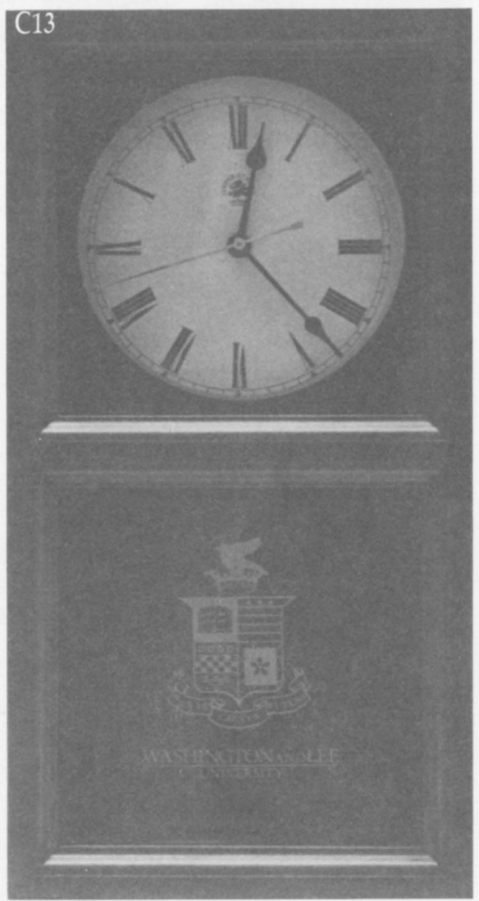
C11

C10

C9 Our heaviest sweatshirt — the reverse weave by CHAMPION. Grey or navy. 89/8/3 cotton/acrylic/rayon. (These are huge!). S, M, L, XL. \$36.95. XXL \$38.95.

C10 GEAR shorts with two side pockets and a back pocket. White with navy imprint. 65/35 poly/cotton. S, M, L, XL. \$18.95.

C11 The reverse weave with a hood from CHAMPION. Grey or navy. 89/8/3 acrylic/cotton/rayon. (These are huge!). S, M, L, XL, XXL. Special Price — only \$38.95. XXL \$41.95. Special price only until Feb. 1, 1990.



C13

C13 Our own clock by Bill Cooper '76, in solid hand-rubbed cherry with American-made quartz movement (AA battery provided). 10¹/₁₆" wide, 20¹/₄" high, 3⁵/₈" deep, to hang or place on mantel or table. Shipped to you from manufacturer. Moneyback guarantee, of course. \$149.95.



D1

D1 Three-in-one stadium cushion! It's a nylon cushion that can become a tote — there's a vinyl rain poncho in the pocket. 14" by 14". Navy only. \$25.95.



D7 22 ounce pewter mug from UNIVERSAL PEWTER. Glass bottom. Highly polished finish. Individually boxed. Lead free, of course. \$24.95.

D8 Pewter bud vase from UNIVERSAL PEWTER. 95% tin, 7" tall. Individually boxed. \$13.95.

D9 A special baby cup from UNIVERSAL PEWTER. High quality pewter (95% tin) that will not tarnish. Engravable, too. \$14.50.

D10 Napkin ring from UNIVERSAL PEWTER. High quality, never needs polishing. Individually boxed. \$6.50.

D11 Pewter goblet from UNIVERSAL PEWTER. 95% tin, lead free. Never needs polishing. Individually boxed. \$18.50.



D2 *Valley Views: Lexington and Rockbridge County, Virginia 1924-1940* by Dr. William D. Hoyt '32, M.A. '33. His photographic record of the area surrounding W&L as it was pre World War II, pre I-81. \$20.00. Comb-binding only.

D3 *Wilhelm II: Prince and Emperor 1859-1900, Vol 1* by Dr. Lamar Cecil, William R. Kenan, Jr. Professor of History at W&L. Biography of one of modern history's most powerful — and most misunderstood rulers. \$39.95. Hardcover.

D4 *West of Eden: The End of Innocence at Apple Computer* by Frank Rose '71. Corporate success brings upheaval and mangled dreams in the high-tech, high-velocity world of the 1980's. \$19.95. Hardcover.



D12 Red and blue crest highball glass. 12 oz. Set of six. \$24.00.

D13 Red and blue crest double old-fashioned glass. 14 oz. Set of six. \$25.00.

D5 *By Land, By Sea* by William Hoffman, '53. Master storyteller's second collection of short fiction — "exquisitely wrought tales set mostly in Virginia." \$16.95. Hardcover.

D6 *The Ice at the Bottom of the World: Stories* by Mark Richard, '80. Ten stories that "reach for the heart with one hand and go for the funny bone with the other." \$16.95. Hardcover.

Books of Continuing Interest:

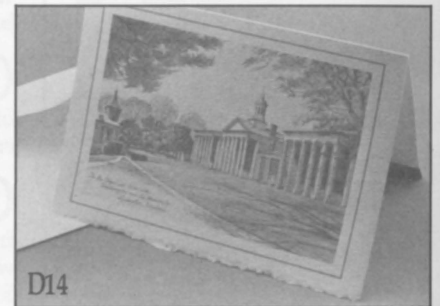
General Lee's College by Ollinger Crenshaw. \$10.00 Cloth.

Lee: The Last Years by Charles Bracelen Flood. \$15.95 Cloth. \$9.95 Paper

Washington and Lee Pictorial Essay by William Strode. \$35.00 Cloth only. Includes shipping. (No limited edition available — sold out).

The Lee Girls by Mary P. Coulling. \$19.95 Cloth.

The Way We lived: Durham, 1900-1920 by James G. Leyburn, longtime dean of Washington and Lee. \$19.95 Cloth.



D14 our own Christmas card! Red trim. 6"x4¾". Inside: All Good Wishes for a Joyous Holiday Season. Box of ten with envelopes. \$6.50.

W&L University Bookstore Name: _____
 Lexington, VA 24450 Address _____
 (703) 463-8633 City _____ State _____ Zip _____
 Mon-Fri. 8:00 a.m.- 4:00 p.m. Day Phone (Please!): _____

Item #	Qty.	Size	Description/Color	Price

Please send no money with your order as prices can change without warning. We will bill you, adding UPS and sales tax where applicable. If you'd rather order by phone or you have a question, please call us.

For orders over \$5.00:
 VISA _____ MASTERCARD _____ Exp. Date _____

Charge Card Number: _____

Signature _____

'87, '90L, who was living in the area during the summer months.

Meanwhile, Bruce H. Herrick, chairman of W&L's economics department, was the guest speaker at the annual luncheon of the Atlanta chapter on Bastille Day.

Other chapter events

Numerous chapters took advantage of warm weather to socialize with graduates of other Virginia schools.

Members of the **Palmetto** chapter attended the fifth annual Commonwealth Day Celebration in Columbia, while **Washington, D.C.**, alumni enjoyed a "Party in the Park" sponsored by the Washington Alumni Chapters of Southern Colleges.

In **Birmingham**, the Generals took on area Sewanee Tigers in a game of softball, while the **Richmond** chapter sponsored a cookout with Hollins alumnae. And though they were far from Churchill Downs, **Chicago** area alumni joined forces with their Sweet Briar counterparts for a Kentucky Derby party.

Members of the **Westchester/Fairfield** chapter saw plenty of each other during the spring and summer months. The chapter sponsored a "happy hour" gathering in April, a cocktail party in June, and a Sunday buffet brunch in July.

Bill Clements, '50, and Jane Clements opened their home to members of the **Baltimore** chapter for a spring cocktail party in May. The **Winston-Salem** chapter held its annual meeting in June, and the **New Orleans** chapter assembled for an annual summer barbecue at the city park later that month.

In late July, the **Forth Worth** and **South Carolina Piedmont** chapters sponsored receptions for incoming Washington and Lee freshmen and first-year law students from those areas.

New chapter presidents

The following are new chapter presidents:
Cumberland Valley—D. Bruce Poole, '81, '85L;

Florida West Coast—Michael Airheart, '78;

Lynchburg—Theodore J. Craddock, '68;

Middle Tennessee—George B. Stadler, '81;

Orange County—V. Herrick Hanson, '56;

Pittsburgh—Joel Johnston, '86L;

San Antonio—Donald P. Noble, '79;

Tidewater—James H. Flippen III, '79;

Westchester/Fairfield—Janna Johnson, '86L, and Mark Herman, '87.

New Alumni Board Members



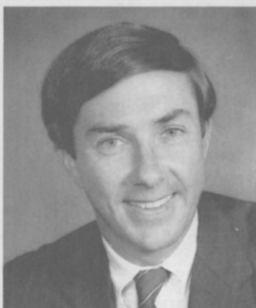
Benjamin L. Bailey, '75
 Attorney, Bowles, Rice, McDavid & Goff
 Charleston, W.Va.



William M. Bowen, '61
 Partner, Bowen, Smoot & Laughlin
 Hilton Head, S.C.



Waller T. Dudley, '74, '79L
 Partner, McGuire, Woods, Battle & Boothe
 Alexandria, Va.



Michael G. Morgan, '68
 President/Chairman,
 Charter Federal Savings & Loan
 Stamford, Ct.



Michael T. Thornton, '70, '78L
 Attorney, Dennis & Corry
 Atlanta, Ga.

Getting A Foot in the Door

by Eleanor Nelson, '89

College students at Washington and Lee, like those elsewhere, often refer to the "real world" as if it were a foreign place filled with strangers, speaking a different language. Trying to find a job or an internship in this environment can be a frustrating and intimidating experience, to say the least. Most cover letters and resumes receive only form letters in response; telephone calls become messages and 30-second entries on a long-distance phone bill.

As a recent graduate of W&L, I know what I'm talking about. Overcoming these obstacles and "getting your foot in the door" at a company often depend on whom you know. That is why I, and so many of my fellow students, are grateful to W&L's Alumni Career Assistance Program (ACAP).

The backbone of ACAP is the extensive network of 86 W&L alumni chapters scattered throughout the nation. "W&L is a network school, anyway," says Courtney Payne, a rising junior who landed not one, but two summer internships through the help of ACAP. "Once you meet someone who also went there, there's an instant connection; you know you have something in common. You just don't find that at other schools."

The career program began in 1986 in three pilot cities: Washington, D.C., Atlanta, and Roanoke, Va. Today, more than 375 alumni from all across the country have volunteered to help, and their numbers continue to grow.

"I don't think other schools have anything this extensive," says Mike Missal, '78, an attorney with the Washington, D.C., firm of Kirkpatrick and Lockhart and coordinator of the 100 ACAP volunteers in that city. "It's appropriate that such a unique school has such a unique alumni program."

"It's a way to get in the door in a difficult job market: Alumni will almost always speak to someone from W&L. And the students I've dealt with have been very well prepared. They've got first-rate resumes, know their interests, and have thought through what they want to do."

It is the common bond between current students and W&L alumni that makes ACAP work. "A W&L alumnus understands my resume better than someone who doesn't know what the Mock Convention and the Executive Committee are," says Rowan Taylor, '89. "They know the activities, clubs, and sports I've done; we have common experiences."

Thanks in part to ACAP, Taylor now works as a financial analyst for First Boston in New York City. "Trying to find a job is like fighting an uphill battle," he recalls. "The W&L people I talked to were usually willing to help me out in some way. When I called them I wasn't saying, 'I went to your school, so give me a job.' I just wanted a few minutes of their time for some advice, suggestions, and a way in the door. The whole thing is like a game of luck, and I just wanted them to help me get into the game. Once in, I know I have to sell myself and stand on my own feet."

The summer before his senior year at W&L, Taylor worked for Mutual of New York. He interviewed for the job after meeting Gray Castle, '54, an executive vice president at MONY.

"Someone who has been out of W&L for 20 years or so can offer me a very important commodity: knowledge," Taylor explains. "Advice and insights alumni can give me let me make educated decisions. Younger alumni who have graduated in the past five years or so may not be in the highest levels of management, but they remember what it's like to want to work in New York. They were frank and very honestly answered my questions and offered me some how-tos."

One recent graduate who helped Taylor find his present job was First Boston employee Stuart Miller, '82. Miller himself had found it difficult to look for a job in New York, because most of the financial analyst programs seemed to be dominated by students from Ivy League schools.

"I had a bad experience breaking into the programs," he recalls. "A lot of my willingness to help organized recruiting at W&L grew out of my own frustration. Now there are a number of my classmates up here, and on an informal basis, we make each other aware of students who are interested in working up here."



Eleanor Nelson, a June graduate of Washington and Lee, is the daughter of Lewis P. Nelson, '61, of Richmond. She now lives in New York City, where she is pursuing a career in journalism.

During Homecoming weekend, Oct. 6-7, Washington and Lee will sponsor a workshop on the Alumni Career Assistance Program. More information may be obtained by contacting N. Rick Heatley, associate dean of students and director of career services, at the address listed to the right or at (703) 463-8595.

ACAP Program Assists Students

On a personal note, I must add that I, for one, was glad that so many helpful Washington and Lee alumni live in the New York area. Several months before my graduation, I was able to meet with John Kingston, '79, and Michael Lavitt, '80, both of whom work at McGraw-Hill. Topics during our lunch conversation varied from how to get a start in newspaper and magazine journalism to current issues back in Lexington. As much as I wanted their advice about entry-level jobs, they were eager to hear about professors in the journalism department and to learn how coeducation was working.

It was more than a fair trade-off for me. At the end of lunch, I had filled a few pages in my legal pad with scrawled names of publishers and editors they suggested I call. I came away with more ideas for pursuing my job search—and I had messages and greetings to take back to their favorite professors at W&L.

While I was looking for help in moving to New York City, Neal DeBonte, '88, needed ACAP's assistance to *leave* the Big Apple. "I'd worked on Wall Street for a few months and decided I wanted to move back to Virginia," DeBonte explains. The ACAP program put him in touch with Scott Farrar, '76, an assistant vice president in commercial real estate at Dominion Bank in Roanoke.

"It was about four weeks from my first phone call to my first day on the job at Dominion Bank in the municipal bond department," DeBonte recalls. "I found opportunities that simply wouldn't have existed without the backing of the alumni. They were genuinely interested."

The Alumni Career Assistance Program is a multi-faceted project, and opportunities for alumni involvement are varied. Many W&L graduates simply offer to talk to job-seekers or to review resumes. Others have actually traveled to Lexington to give lectures or participate in panel discussions for current students, or even to recruit for their businesses. Still others open their homes to students who are visiting strange cities to look for work.

The most important thing, ACAP participants agree, is a willingness to help out in a crucial area of student concern: career planning. "Last year, I decided I needed a summer job—a good one," says Payne, the rising junior from Atlanta. After contacting David Tyler, '82, she wound up working in First Atlanta Bank's customer services division.

But she also spoke to Chet Burgess, '74, a supervising news producer at Cable News Network. When the Republican National Convention began, she found herself working in a CNN anchor booth in New Orleans.

"It really was a once-in-a-lifetime deal, and worth working hard and volunteering without pay the first time." Payne returned to Atlanta during the spring term of last year for another internship at the news network.

"Lots of the other interns had parents at CNN who got them the job, and people kept asking me, 'Who's your daddy?'" she remembers with a laugh.

"All the alumni I contacted when I was looking for work were very nice and did what they could to help me," she says. "But then again, you'd expect that, coming from W&L."



Neal DeBonte, '88 (right), now works at Dominion Bank in Roanoke, thanks to the assistance of Scott Farrar, '76 (left), an assistant vice president at the bank.

Alumni as Career Assistants

Would you enjoy providing career advice in your field to an interested Washington and Lee student? What about sponsoring a summer internship in your company? How about coordinating career assistance efforts in your chapter? Does your company recruit on the W&L campus? Would you or your supervisor like to review the resumes of some W&L seniors for a position with your company? Or would you like to know about other alumni seeking employment in your field? Would you be interested in welcoming W&L graduates to your city? Or how about sharing your expertise as a career lecturer? Any lodging you want to rent to a W&L graduate?

If any of these activities interest you, then you need to be involved in ACAP (Alumni Career Assistance Program). Currently some 375 Washington and Lee alumni are helping W&L students learn more about careers and employment. If you would like to find out about ACAP and consider becoming a volunteer, clip and return the form at the right to receive information about the program and a registration form.

Name _____

Class _____

Street Address _____

Return to: N. Rick Heatley
Associate Dean of Students and Director of
Career Services
University Center
Washington and Lee University
Lexington, VA 24450

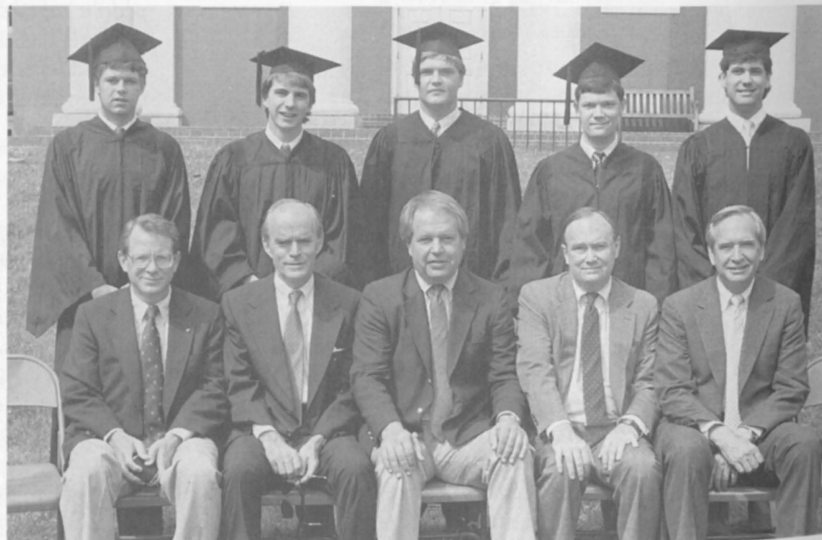


Graduating Sons and Daughters of Alumni

Bachelor's degree recipients standing behind their alumni fathers (from left to right): Emily C. Bevill, Rardon D. Bevill III, '60; Edgar S. Sydnor Jr., E. Starke Sydnor, '66, '73L; W. Fray McCormick, Charles L. McCormick III, '58, '60L; Edward G.S. Spencer, Charles R. Spencer, '58; Robert Wolf, Richard Wolf, '60; Laura S. Carty, James W. Carty Jr., '62; Gretchen Bell, Edward Bell Jr., '60; Craig D. Love, Ernest T. Love Jr., '50.



Law degree recipients standing behind their alumni fathers (from left to right): Julia L. Hotchkiss, Farris P. Hotchkiss, '58; Jonathan Wall, Thomas R. Wall III, '54; Andrew P. Wright, Thomas M. Wright, '47.



Bachelor's degree recipients standing behind their alumni fathers (from left to right): Banks C. Ladd, G. Russell Ladd III, '57; M. Warren Butler, Charles R. Butler Jr., '62; David K. Surface, J. Frank Surface, '60, '63L; Charles T. Gay, Charles E. Gay IV, '62; Thomas K. Herndon, Milton T. Herndon, '56L.



Bachelor's degree recipients standing behind their alumni fathers (from left to right): Eleanor C. Nelson, Lewis P. Nelson III, '61; Peter C. Sackett, William R. Malloy, '44 (grandfather); Michael R. Magoline, Alfred J. Magoline Jr., '57; J.A. Jones Tyler III, James A.J. Tyler Jr., '67; David D. Lawrence, Richard L. Lawrence, '64L; S. Taylor Williams, Thomas C. Williams, '60; G. Bradley Gottsegen, Marshall I. Gottsegen, '61; Gregory P. Hartmann, Robin P. Hartmann, '71L; Frank F. Kannapell, Charles C. Kannapell, '57; Sheldon Clark III, Sheldon Clark II, '58; Thomas R. Moore, Richard A. Moore, '57; Kimberly M. Eadie, Edward B. Eadie Jr., '63.



Bachelor's degree recipients standing behind their alumni fathers (from left to right): Valerie A. Pierson, George H. Pierson Jr., '50; Elizabeth A. Cummins, Richard F. Cummins, '59; Julia J. Snowdon, Robert R. Radcliff, '37 (grandfather); Amy H. Pickett, E.F. Jacob; Catherine M. Boardman, John K. Boardman Jr., '51; Cheryl H. Barrett, Michael J. Barrett Jr., '49, '51L; Laura A. Hoopes, Frank M. Hoopes Jr., '58; Elizabeth S. Miles, A. Stevens Miles, '51; Amy C. Balfour, Daniel T. Balfour, '63, '65L; Anne W. Large, Robert H. Large, '57; Christopher Wood, James A. Wood, '59; Catherine W. Councill, Philip A. Councill, '54.



Bachelor's degree recipients standing behind their alumni fathers (from left to right): Elizabeth J. Parkins, John A. Parkins, '39 (grandfather), John A. Parkins Jr., '72L; Delia D. Ford, William F. Ford, '61L; Todd M. Ratcliff, Bruce A. Ratcliff, '62; A. Catherine Christian, R. Meade Christian Jr., '63; Caroline E. Boone, E. Ross Kyger III, '63; Scott B. Gorry, James A. Gorry III, '64L; H. Hunter White, Hugh V. White Jr., '61L; Elisabeth E. Fowler, John M. Fowler, '63; Frederic P. Skinner Jr., Frederic P. Skinner, '67; Joseph F. Rowe III, Joseph F. Rowe Jr., '55, '58L; Robert H. Manson III, R. Hunter Manson, '63, '69L.

Class Notes

'12 The Covenant Fellowship of Presbyterians awarded its annual Bell-MacKay Prize in June to "an apostle to Iran," WILLIAM MCELWEE MILLER, a Presbyterian minister who served in Iran from 1919 to 1962. Miller, who lives in Philadelphia, continues to speak and write about mission concerns.

'22 Alumni of the Virginia Commonwealth University School of Dentistry have honored DR. HARRY LYONS of Richmond by establishing the Harry Lyons Distinguished Professorship. Lyons is dean emeritus of the School of Dentistry.

'33 EDWIN W. CHITTUM, former superintendent of the Norfolk, Va., County Schools, received an honorary doctorate from Old Dominion University at commencement exercises in May. The citation read during the ceremony recognized Chittum for having "shepherded the school system through the difficult years of extremely rapid growth and the transition of Norfolk County into the City of Chesapeake." During his career, he served as chairman of the board of Eastern Virginia Medical

School and as president of the American Association of Public Schools. Chittum lives in Chesapeake.

DR. A. BUBBIE ORTNER of Louisville, Ky., is vice president of Healthcare Review Corp. and serves as a surgical consultant on a part-time basis. He is retired from the practice of general and vascular surgery.

'36 Having retired from a career in developing food machinery, WILLIAM M. ALLEN stays busy inventing paper products which are manufactured by a local box company. Park Seed Co. nationally markets his latest invention, The Lighthouse, which is designed to start seedlings. Allen lives in Louisville, Ky.

The oldest graduate of the Westchester Institute for Training in Psychoanalytic Psychotherapy, WALTER T. LAWTON JR. became a fully certified psychoanalyst in June. He practices in Rutherford, N.J. Lawton is dean of the council of leaders of the American Ethical Union.

'37 RICHARD E. SIMON of Highland, Ill., is active in S.C.O.R.E., the volunteer arm of the Small Business Administration. He counsels small business managers and others who are planning to open their own businesses. Simon is retired from the investment business, having served Mesirow Financial Services for 23 years.

'38 In May SETH N. BAKER became governor of the Society of Mayflower Descendants in the State of New Jersey, an organization of more than 600 descendants. The

retired vice president for employee relations of Celanese Fibers International Co., Baker and his wife, Gerie, live in Chatham.

As a member of the board and publications chairman with the Mathews County Historical Society, CMDR. WILLIAM H. BYRN of Cobbs Creek, Va., is assisting the reprinting of *History and Progress, Mathews County*. Byrn is retired from the U.S. Naval Reserve and from Newport News Shipbuilding.

'39 A. WARD ARCHER, president of *Memphis Magazine* and founder of the *Memphis Business Journal*, the *Memphis Health Care News*, and the weekly *Memphis Flyer*, is the Junior Achievement of Greater Memphis' Master of Free Enterprise for 1989. The award annually recognizes a citizen who has served as a role model for the business community.

STANLEY A. HOOKER JR. remarried in September 1988 and lives with his wife, Jo, in a townhouse in Cincinnati.

ALEXANDER M. LOEB, retired business executive, educator, and journalist, won the Best of Show award in April for a painting he entered in the Art in the Park exhibit in Highland Park, Meridian, Miss. Besides painting, Loeb is active as an officer and/or director of a number of art and charitable organizations.

'40 HAMILTON G. DISBROW JR., a retired civilian employee of the Naval Air Propulsion Center in West Trenton, N.J., is serving a second year as president of the Newtown, Pa., chapter of To Live Again. T.L.A. is an organization for widows and widowers and has 26 chapters in Pennsylvania and two chapters in New Jersey. Disbrow is also a volunteer at his local library.

F. D. (SHELLY) SHELLABARGER, a retired architect from Norman, Okla., led a study group in August to Santa Fe, N.M. The tour was sponsored by the continuing education college of the University of Oklahoma, where Shellabarger teaches a course on the history of architecture.

'42 Retired attorney W. RUSSELL KISER is commissioner of accounts for Wise County, Va.

'43 DONALD R. ANDREWS is a real estate broker with Donald R. Andrews Associates in New York City. The firm handles accounts in the New York/New Jersey area. Andrews lives in New York with his wife, Maryann.

FRED T. MILLER of Augusta, Mich., is president and owner of United Kennel Club Inc., the second-oldest and second-largest all-breed, purebred dog registry in the country. Miller also raises and trains purebred hunting and jumper horses on his farm.

'44 DR. CHARLES W. BRODERS has retired from the surgical staff of Scott and White Clinic and as professor of surgery at Texas A&M University. He and his wife, Virginia, live in Temple, Texas.

Having recently retired, DR. HAVEN W. MANKIN of Oklahoma City spends his time painting in water colors.

'46 DON R. MARSH JR. of Cockeysville, Md., is a volunteer arbitrator for the Better Business Bureau. He retired in March as accounts manager for Spencer Kellogg Products, a specialty chemicals company.

'47 In June Harrisonburg, Va., attorney HENRY C. CLARK received the third annual "Tradition of Excellence Award" from the Virginia State Bar. The award recognizes lawyers who are "outstanding both in their practice of law and in service to their community," according to the chairman of the selection committee. Clark has practiced law in Harrisonburg since 1948. He is a member of the Harrisonburg Lions Club and the Elks and Moose lodges, a charter trustee of the area United Fund, and a trustee of Sunnyside Presbyterian Home.

'48 At its commencement ceremony in June, Centre College awarded CHARLES R. MCDOWELL JR. an honorary doctor of laws degree. McDowell, a columnist for the *Richmond Times-Dispatch*, was the speaker for the ceremony.

'49 *The News-Virginian* editor EDWARD P. BERLIN JR. won second place in the Virginia Press Association's competition last year for excellence of editorial pages. Berlin lives in Waynesboro, Va.

JOHN A. FARR JR. of Anderson, Ind., retired in June after 37 years as a trial lawyer.

KENNETH K. LINDELL of Canton, N.Y., is employed with Folsom Corp. in Mahwah, N.J. He sells fishing tackle.



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David R. Long
Director of Planned Giving

Although officially "retired," C. VICTOR MOORE JR. is a consultant and teacher for Chevron. He spent part of last year in Norway as manager of Norwegian Gulf Oil Co. He and his wife, Ann, live in Moraga, Calif.

RICHARD H. TURRELL of Short Hills, N.J., has been elected chairman of the board of trustees of Monmouth College in New Jersey.

'50 C. WILLIAM PACY II, director of development at the McDonogh School, is serving as executive director of the Building Congress and Exchange of Greater Baltimore, which represents 735 professional members of the building industry. Pacy also coaches lacrosse at McDonogh.

JAMES T. TRUNDLE of Cherry Hill, N.J., is a tutor with the Literacy Volunteers of America. The organization seeks to educate functionally illiterate adults.

'51 Having retired after 36 years with Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., OLIVER T. CARTER is now consulting through his business, Carter Associates, in McLean, Va.

ROBERT T. PITTMAN is vice president of Times Publishing Co., which publishes the *St. Petersburg Times*, *Congressional Quarterly*, *Editorial Research Reports*, *Governing* magazine, and business magazines in Florida, Georgia, and Arizona. Pittman lives in St. Petersburg.

ROBERT H. SALISBURY JR. has been awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship to complete his book *American Pluralism in Theory and Practice*. Salisbury is chairman of the department of political science and Souers professor of American government at Washington University in St. Louis. He will spend part of the fellowship period in Italy as codirector of an international conference on pluralism and democracy.

Author THOMAS K. WOLFE JR. became a member of the board of trustees of The New York Public Library this year. Wolfe has been active in the library's affairs as cochairman of the Council of the Conservators.

'52 JOHN A. FARR JR. (See '49).

WILLIAM H. LYON is vice president of sales with Vogue Rattan, a furniture company in Randleman, N.C. In 1987 he sold Lyon-Shaw Inc., a company he cofounded. He and his wife, Magie, have a second home near Morehead City, N.C.

JAMES T. TRUNDLE (See '50).

'53 The Florida Bar Committee on the Legal Needs of Children has established an annual award recognizing the contributions of JUDGE HUGH S. GLICKSTEIN to the needs of abused children. The committee presented The Honorable Hugh S. Glickstein Child Advocate of the Year Award for the first time in June. Glickstein is a judge on Florida's 4th District Court of Appeal. His office is in West Palm Beach.

'54 During a military history journey in the mountains of northern Italy, HERWIG R. (JOHNNY) BRANDSTETTER discovered a crumbling chapel on the edge of a

war cemetery. After an investigation, Brandstetter learned that during World War I the Austro-Hungarian Infantry Regiment No. 27, named "King of the Belgians," fought the Italians in those mountains for 18 months and built the chapel in 1916. Brandstetter, head of the presidial department of the Styrian chamber of commerce in Graz, Austria, was part of a committee which rebuilt the chapel in 1988.

WILLIAM J. FRIEDMAN's business investments and interests with Harrill Inc. have kept him in Africa since March. He will return to Palm Beach, Fla., from Maputo, Mozambique, in October.

SEDGWICK L. MOSS was a participant in the Virginia State Democratic Convention in Richmond in June. He was supporting Don Beyer for lieutenant governor. Moss is a travel consultant with VIP Travel Agency in Falls Church, Va.

RICHARD P. ROSS is vice president of North Shore Bank in Milwaukee, where he also teaches marketing management at Marquette University. He and his wife, Kay, live in Shorewood.

JACOB A. (JACK) SITES is a distribution and traffic manager for the European region of Goodyear in Brussels, Belgium. He is responsible for operations in Turkey and 16 other countries in western Europe and northern Africa.

ANTHONY VALEN of Middletown, Ohio, began a six-year elected term in January as Butler County's Common Pleas Court judge.

Retired AT&T executive DONALD E. WEST is manager of the Jekyll Island (Ga.) Campground.

Richmond dentist DR. WILLIAM C. WILLIAMS is the initial president of the Cross-Over Ministry, an interdenominational Christian group of professional and business people whose goal is to connect the talents of suburban Richmond with the needs of the inner-city poor and homeless. The organization operates a dental and medical clinic with both paid and volunteer staff. A 24-hour medical shelter is also planned.

'55 I. THOMAS BAKER (See D. Scott Baker, '81).

JUDGE HUGH S. GLICKSTEIN (See '53).

DR. HARRY G. KENNEDY JR. of Fairmont, W.Va., practices radiology in the north and central regions of the state.

As program associate in the division of corporate services at Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti, O. BERTRAND RAMSAY develops and administers corporate training programs. He previously taught in the university's chemistry department.

Radford University Professor of Education JOHN A. RUTHERFORD led a group of students to England in May as part of their teacher education program. The exchange program with the University of Nottingham allowed the Radford students to work in British schools.

'56 ROBERT C. DUVAL is comptroller of McDonald Insulation Co., a builder of cold-storage warehouses. He lives in Roswell, Ga., with his wife, Mart.

JOHN D. GRABAU has sold the Connecticut offices of his company, Manpower Temporary Service, to travel with his wife, Sharon, and to pursue other interests. He is retaining the Harrisburg,

Pa., offices of his company. Grabau lives in Fairfield, Conn.

SAMUEL A. SYME JR. lives in Myrtle Beach, S.C., where he is beach property manager for Dibrell Bros. Tobacco Co. of Danville, Va. He is also adjunct professor of history at St. Leo College and owner of a catering business, Services Unlimited.

Allentown, Pa., hospital administrator DR. HEADLEY S. WHITE JR. was recently inducted as a fellow of the American College of Physician Executives. He is also a diplomate of the American Board of Medical Management. White works at Lehigh Valley Hospital Center.

'57 In a 1988 election, WILLIAM A. G. BOYLE returned to the city council of Hamilton, Bermuda, as alderman. He also was appointed deputy mayor. He is associated with W. J. Boyle & Son in Hamilton.

STEPHEN K. HENKEL and his wife, Denny, of Mercer Island, Wash., spent part of the summer biking through Italy. The couple has also biked through France, New Zealand, and Switzerland. They are in the computer support systems distribution business.

JOHN D. MARSH is a part-time investment broker and financial planner with R. W. Corby & Co. in Leesburg, Va. He also manages the family farm, a growing equestrian center known as Mont-calm Farm near Purcellville.

CHARLES B. RICHARDSON was recently promoted to captain on the Boeing 727 with United Airlines. He lives with his family in Winchester, Va.

DR. BERNARD SCHAAF JR. practices urology in Los Angeles. He lives in Glendale with his wife, Madeleine, and daughters, Gisele, 2, and Renee, 1.

G. BURT TYLER, one of two active insurance agents in Tulsa, Okla., who have both the CLU and CPCU professional designations, is treasurer and a director of Local Independent Insurance Agents. Tyler is president of Gordon Tyler Co. Inc., a \$9.5 million property and casualty insurance agency. He also is president and a director of the Miss Oklahoma Pageant Scholarship Foundation. He and his wife, Sybil, have two daughters, Laurie, 24, and Christie, 22.

As president of his area Rotary Club, WARREN E. WILCOX JR. of Maitland, Fla., traveled to

Seoul, South Korea, for the organization's international convention in late May. Following the meeting, he and his wife, Anna, visited several other sites in Asia and were staying in Beijing near Tiananmen Square when Chinese soldiers opened fire on student demonstrators. "I did not feel at any time that Anna's or my life was in danger," Wilcox reports. "However, this was my first experience with anarchy, and I found it is most discomfoting."

'58 When he returned to the People's Republic of China after one year in the United States, JAMES J. CRAWFORD JR. became general manager of Sun Orient Exploration Co. He has been engaged in exploratory drilling for oil and gas off the coast of China.



RICHARD D. HAYNES, senior counsel and founder of the Dallas law firm of Haynes & Boone, received the 1989 Justinian Award for Community Service. The Dallas Lawyers' Wives' Club sponsors the award. This year is the 25th anniversary of the founding of the 166-attorney firm.

THOMAS F. KING JR. is vice president of real estate lending of Enterprise National Bank in Jacksonville, Fla.

'59 RICHARD F. CUMMINS of Nashville, Tenn., is president of three companies, including Cumberland Oil Co., a petroleum marketing company; Cumberland Terminals Inc., a petroleum and chemical storage complex; and Fenner-Spelman Corp., a real estate holding company.

JOHN D. MARSH (See '57).

'60 CHARLES S. CHAMBERLIN is employed by Aetna Realty Investors in Hartford, Conn. He lives in Simsbury with his wife, Kathy, and two daughters.

MALCOLM LASSMAN is senior partner in the law firm Akin, Gump, Strauss, Hauer & Feld, which has offices in Washington, D.C., and Dallas, San Antonio, Austin, and Houston, Texas. The firm is opening an office in Brussels, Belgium. Lassman lives in Washington.

DAVID D. PITARD is a financial analyst with the space systems division of General Electric in Valley Forge, Pa. He and his wife, Chloe, have two sons, Derrick, '86, and David.

H. GERALD SHIELDS is headmaster of the high school at the International School of Brussels in Belgium. He previously was vice principal at the International School in Manila, Philippines.

'61 GEORGE Y. BIRDSONG was elected to the Virginia Wesleyan College board of trustees in June. Birdsong, executive vice president of Birdsong Peanuts, recently completed a second term as director of the Virginia Manufacturers Association. He is president of Louise Obici Memorial Hospital Foundation in Suffolk, where he lives.

Foreign Service officer RICHARD W. HOOVER is now head of political affairs at the U.S. Mission to International Organizations in Vienna, Austria. He left Morocco in August after serving three years as a political officer in Rabat.

DR. WILLIAM N. OFFUTT IV, clinic professor of ophthalmology at the University of Kentucky College of Medicine in Lexington, is serving as councillor to the American Academy of Ophthalmology.

As director of real estate for IBM's Marketing and Services Organization, S. C. (TAG) STRITE JR. manages 150 employees around the country. He lives in New Paltz, N.Y.

'62 JAMES N. APPLEBAUM has formed Cobham, Alley Partners, a firm of affiliated promotional communications specialists who consult to nonprofit, corporate, and government organizations. He lives and works in Silver Spring, Md.

JAMES K. HITCH II of Middleburg, Va., has joined Investors Realty of Leesburg, where he specializes in farms and estates.

R. WILLIAM IDE III, founding partner of the Atlanta office of Kutak, Rock & Campbell, has rejoined the law firm as a partner. Ide left Kutak in 1985 and has since served as senior vice president, special counsel, and head of municipal finance for E. F. Hutton & Co. and also served Prescott, Ball & Turben in a similar capacity.

Lykes Brothers Inc. president THOMPSON L. RANKIN of Tampa, Fla., is now chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the corporation. Rankin succeeded CHARLES P. LYKES, '39, who died in May.

COL. RUFUS C. YOUNG JR. is an attorney with Fox & Young in Newport Beach, Calif. He and his wife, Carole, live in Rancho Santa Fe.

'63 RUGELEY P. DEVAN III of Winchester, Ky., has purchased his own company, Allen Concrete & Supply Inc.

KEN C. KOWALSKI is executive vice president of Colonial Brokerage House Inc. in Lynchburg, Va. The firm is the general agent for First Colony Life and other companies in the mid-Atlantic states. Kowalski and his wife, Gail, have two children, Scott and Kathy.

MALCOLM LASSMAN (See '60).

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Wisdom, '25, Receives Top Judiciary Award

Judge John Minor Wisdom, '25, of New Orleans, a trustee emeritus of Washington and Lee, has been named a recipient of the 1988 Edward J. Devitt Distinguished Service to Justice Award, which is said to be the most prestigious honor given to a federal judge.

Wisdom was chosen to receive the award by a selection committee composed of Devitt, longtime chief United States district judge for Minnesota; U.S. Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor; and U.S. Circuit Judge Wilfred Feinberg. The award was presented during a ceremony May 8 in New Orleans.

A graduate of Tulane Law School, where he later served on the faculty, Wisdom was appointed to the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in 1957. He took senior judge status 20 years later.

In his 31 years on the bench, he has participated in the decisions of more than 4,600 cases and signed more than 950 published majority opinions. A number of his opinions were influential in defining civil rights law throughout the country.

"Judge Wisdom's spot in history is assured by his ability to clearly express the court's opinions," read his award citation. "A hundred years from now historians will measure John Wisdom by his range of judicial expertise and the quality of his opinions.

"But he has made another contribution, one that is hard for historians to measure, and so, may not end up in their history books. John Minor Wisdom contributed significantly not only to making the rule of law work during a period of social upheaval, but also to the development of a generation of lawyers," the citation said, referring



Judge John Minor Wisdom, '25, a recipient of the 1988 Edward J. Devitt Distinguished Service to Justice Award

to Wisdom's role as mentor and friend to numerous law clerks through the years.

Although he now holds "senior status" with the court, Wisdom still carries a full caseload and works six days a week.

Wisdom is the second Washington and Lee alumnus to win the coveted Devitt award. U.S. District Judge Walter E. Hoffman, '31L, of Norfolk, Va., received the honor in 1983.

'64 C. D. (KIM) KIMBELL, a partner in the Santa Barbara, Calif., law firm of Allen & Kimbell, specializes in real estate.

S. GWATHMEY TYLER III started his own property and casualty insurance brokerage agency in March. The Louisville, Ky., company, Tyler Associates Inc., specializes in architects' and engineers' professional liability, contractors' insurance, and surety bonds. Tyler and his wife, Nina, live in Anchorage.

In March JESSE F. WILLIAMS III became chairman of Harrison & Bates Inc., a Richmond-based commercial real estate firm. He had served as president.

ROBERT L. WILLIAMS has moved from Houston to the San Diego area, where he is senior vice president of Furnishings 2000 Inc., a home furnishings retailer with more than 40 stores in California.

'65 PETER H. ALFORD recently moved to Mayer, Ariz., where he is director of admissions of Orme School. He previously worked in Fairfield, Conn., at Unquowa School.

GREGORY E. EUSTON moved from Miami to Jacksonville, Fla., in July to serve as district manager for Sears, Roebuck & Co. His son Greg, '90, will be an editor of the *Ring-tum Phi* this year. Another son, Geoff, participated in W&L's Summer Scholars program in July.

DR. DOUGLAS N. ROBINS is president of the Washington, D.C., Dermatological Society. He is on the voluntary faculty of George Washington University Medical School. Robins lives with his family in Bethesda, Md.

J. WOOD RUTTER II is director of development at Salisbury School in Salisbury, Conn. He previously served the school as director of admissions.

JAMES M. SLAY JR., partner in the Easton, Md., law firm of Henry & Price, is currently county attorney in Talbot County. He is serving a term as president of the Talbot County Bar Association.

'66 With the support of more than 70 percent of Chester Township, N.J., voters in a June 6 election, KENNETH D. CARO defeated an eight-year incumbent in the race for mayor. Caro, who was Planning Board chairman, said the issue of rezoning was a large factor in his successful campaign. He is a self-employed marketing consultant.

ROBERT E. CHAMBERS JR., senior vice president with First City, Texas, is regional manager for the retail division and for the Houston area member banks. He and his wife, Dona, have four children, Rob, 20, Don, 14, Dina, 13, and David, 7. They live in Houston.

DR. DAVID E. FLEISCHER is now a full professor of medicine at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C.

JOHN H. RUTHERFORD is White House producer for NBC News in Washington, D.C. He and his wife, Sally, live in Mclean, Va.

'67 BEN B. CUMMINGS JR. is vice president for real estate with Richmond-based Circuit City Stores Inc., the nation's largest retailer of brand-name consumer electronics and appliances. He lives in Midlothian.

JOSEPH D. LOGAN, partner in the law firm of Plunkett & Logan, is serving as 1989-90 president of the Roanoke Bar Association. The primary function of the association, which has 450 members, is to recommend judicial candidates.

When the Towson, Md., law firm Cook, Howard, Downes & Tracey merged to become Venable, Baetjer & Howard, 20-year veteran JOHN H. ZINK III was made a partner in what is now the largest law firm in Maryland. Zink's practice focuses on general litigation and family law. He and his wife, Evelyn, have three daughters, Anne, Cary, and Laura.

'68 CHRISTOPHER B. CHANDOR (See Brian G. Howland, '86L).

C. RICHARD DAVIS is practicing law privately with Freasier & Associates in Richmond. He lives in Mechanicsville, Va., with his wife, PATRICIA GODING DAVIS, '81L, and their son, Christian Jay, 1.

MAVIS P. KELSEY JR. of Houston is president of Kelsey Inc., a commercial real estate brokerage firm.

JOHN M. LEE is assistant professor of English at James Madison University in Harrisonburg, Va., where he lives with his wife, Robin A. Haig, and daughters, Sophie, 12, and Elissa, 10.

LT. COL. JOHN W. RICE JR. retired from the U.S. Air Force in January and is now employed by EG&G Idaho Inc. in Idaho Falls, Idaho. He is the principal program specialist for the Multimegawatt Space Nuclear Reactor Program.

RICHARD E. RIVERA is president and chief executive officer of T. G. I. Friday's Inc. in Dallas. He is a member of the Dallas Citizens Council and is on the board of governors of the University of North Texas Hotel/Restaurant Management School. He and his wife, Leslie, live in Dallas.

J. OAKLEY SEIBERT is a partner in the Martinsburg, W. Va., firm of Bowles, Rice, McDavid, Graff & Love. The law firm was formed in January when Bowles, McDavid, Graff & Love of Charleston merged with the Martinsburg firm of Rice, Douglas & Shingleton. Seibert and his wife, Lynne, have one son, Ross, 1.

'69 ROBERT M. BUXTON is vice president of Midland Marine Bank in New York City, where he lives with his wife, Anne.

WILLIAM J. COOK is chief of the research grants division of the Pennsylvania Department of Commerce. His division allocates grant awards to businesses and university-corporate partnerships for economic development. Cook lives in Harrisburg with his wife, Thalia.

After two years of studying Arabic language at the Foreign Service School in Tunis, Tunisia, WILLIAM T. FLEMING JR. is now head of the economic section at the U.S. embassy in Abu Dhabi, United Arab Emirates.

RAY V. HARTWELL III, partner in the Richmond law firm of Hunton & Williams, is vice chairman of the Criminal Practice and Procedure Committee of the American Bar Association section on antitrust law. He was coeditor of the 1988 edition of the *American Bar Association Handbook on Antitrust Grand Jury Investigations*. He lives in Richmond with his wife, Katherine.

GARLAND S. TUCKER III, who spent 10 years in Raleigh, N.C., as president of Carolina Securities Corp., is now associated with Chemical Bank in New York City. He lives with his family in Greenwich, Conn.

'70 In a transfer from Dallas to Chicago JOHN M. BERNARD became territorial controller for the 126-store central territory of Montgomery Ward.

CHARLES P. COWELL III, chemistry instructor and department chair at Rancho Santiago College in Santa Ana, Calif., recently designed and built a chemistry lab display for "The Nutty Professor" set at Movieland Wax Museum in Buena Park, Calif. He worked on the project with three students.

BEN B. CUMMINGS JR. (See '67).

As a sales representative for Southern Surgical Supply of Tampa, Fla., RICHARD C. DAUGHTREY covers Sarasota and Bradenton. He and his wife, Cindy, have two children, Erin, 8, and Dustin, 5.

JAMES G. L. ENGLISH is chief of operations for Atlantic Film Studios, a full-service movie production soundstage in Suffolk, Va. He lives in New York City with his wife, Trisha, and daughter, Jami.

In the April issue of Rhodes College's periodical *Today*, ROBERT L. ENTZMINGER named Robert E. Lee as one of his most admired historical figures and cited W&L Professor of English John M. Evans as one of his greatest influences. Entzinger is T. K. Young professor of English and chair of the department at Rhodes in Memphis, Tenn. He lives in Germantown with his wife, Mary Lou, and children, Justin, 9, and Christopher, 5.

A. THOMAS FECHTEL JR. recently moved to London, where he manages a treasury operation, Coca-Cola Capital Ltd., for the Coca-Cola Co.

NORWOOD O. MORRISON of Lynchburg, Va., is vice president of human resources for N. B. Handy Co., a building supplies distributor and sales organization for the mid-Atlantic and southeastern United States.

As senior vice president of Signet Bank in Tysons Corner, Va., JOHN D. MUNCKS JR. supervises commercial activities in Signet's Metro Washington Group. He lives in Oakton, Va.

DOUGLAS W. SMITH is chairman of the history department and dean of faculty at Virginia Episcopal School in Lynchburg, Va. He and his wife, Margaret Ann, have two children, Matthew, 10, and Becca, 7.

'71 ROBERT M. GILL, professor of political science at Radford University in Radford, Va., is vice president of the American Council for Quebec Studies and vice president of the Mid-Atlantic Conference for Canadian Studies. He and his wife, Salle Ann, have one son, Chuck, 5.

ROBERT J. JANTZEN JR. of Reston, Va., is vice president of international sales in the food and services management division of Marriott Corp.

Charlottesville, Va., attorney FRANCIS M. LAWRENCE was a lecturer at the University of Virginia Law School for part of the last academic year. He spent a semester teaching in the criminal practice clinic.

EMIL J. SADLOCH provides management consulting services to organizations through his firm, Sadloch Development Associates of Yardley, Pa. The firm implements organization development, management training, and business development systems. Recent clients include Johnson & Johnson, Squibb, Midland Bank, and General Electric.

J. OAKLEY SEIBERT (See '68).

HOLLIS C. TAGGART is president of Taggart & Jorgensen Gallery in Washington, D.C., a fine art gallery specializing in 19th- and early 20th-century American art.

MICHAEL P. TRUTA is district sales manager for Volvo GM Heavy Truck in Lenexa, Kan., a suburb of Kansas City. He and his wife, Barbara, have three children, Matt, Brian, and Beth.

'72 JAMES F. HEATWOLE, senior vice president at Dominion Bankshares Corp. in Roanoke, is responsible for loan policy, credit review, and loan procedures in Dominion's credit administration area. He joined the corporation in 1972.

WILLIAM J. MODICA is property manager for the Plaza of Roanoke-Salem Shopping Center in Roanoke. He and his wife, Patricia Kelly, live in Salem.

JOHN C. O'NEAL began a year of study in July after the National Endowment for the Humanities awarded him a Fellowship for College Teachers and Independent Scholars. O'Neal, associate professor of French at Hamilton College in Clinton, N. Y., is studying the intellectual history of sensationism, sensationist aesthetics, and the politics of interpretation.

Washington, D.C., attorney JOHN R. SARPY has assumed duties as special assistant to the federal secretary of labor. President George Bush appointed him to the post.

'73 WILLIAM B. FOWLER is employed by Smith, Barney, Harris, Upham & Co. in Atlanta. He and his wife, Eleanor, have two daughters, Maltby Lonsdale, 4, and Eleanor Maxwell, 1.

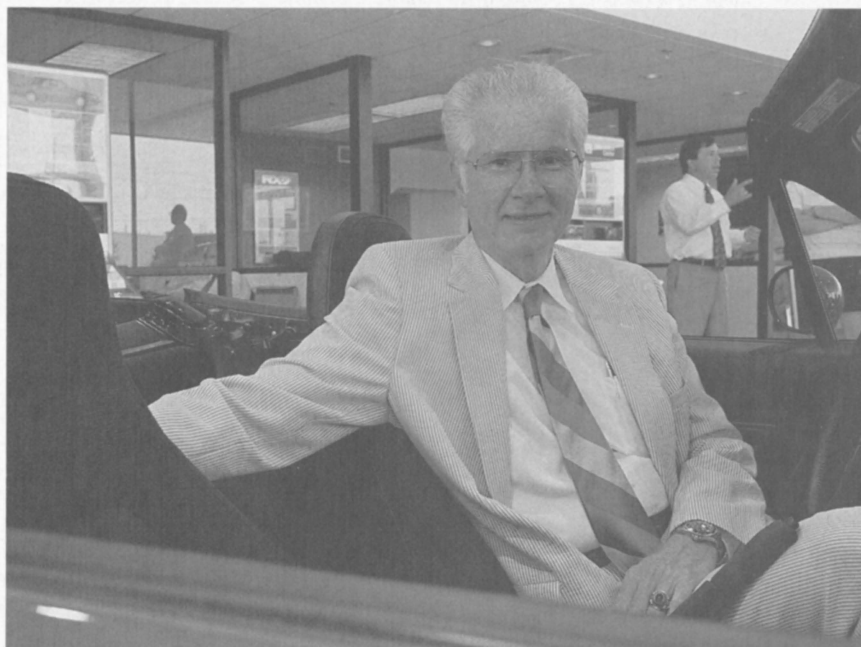
CRAIG A. GARDINER of Denver, Colo., is senior attorney with Cyprus Minerals Co. He and his wife, Kathryn, have three children, Jill, 10, Robert, 7, and Molly, 6.

W. PATRICK HINELY, Washington and Lee's University photographer, exhibited 50 of his photographs of jazz musicians at the 10th annual Jazz City Festival in Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, in June. The festival's souvenir program book *Jazzette* included a short essay Hinely wrote about jazz photography, and he was interviewed during the festival by Canadian Broadcasting Corporation television and radio.

J. JASON MATTHEWS has just begun his second of two years as a State Department political/economic officer in Havana. Working in the U.S. interests section, he reports on U.S.-Cuban bilateral relations, the Cuban economy, and Cuban-USSR relations. Matthews and his wife, Suzanne, have one daughter, Alexandra, 2.

DR. STEPHEN G. PRIEST practices colon and rectal surgery in Royal Oak, Mich., which is a suburb of Detroit. He and his wife, Marty, live in Birmingham with their three sons, Hunter, 4, Colin, 3, and Evan, 1.

From Baptisms to BMWs



The Rev. Fred T. Moffatt Jr., '50, in his new workplace

It's probably one of the most unusual career changes of all time.

After preaching the gospel for nearly 40 years, the Rev. Fred T. Moffatt Jr., '50, has left the pulpit and found a new job—as a car salesman.

In May, Moffatt delivered his final sermon at Heritage Baptist Church in Annapolis, Md., where he has served as pastor for the past 15 years. He moved to Richmond and joined the sales force at Crown Mazda and Richmond BMW.

The two jobs may not be as different as they initially seem. "Both require strong people skills," Moffatt believes. "And I like people."

"The morning I announced to my congregation that I was retiring, one man told me he had heard of car salesmen becoming preachers, but he had never heard of it working the other way."

Moffatt has long had an interest in automobiles, so, in a sense, it's the perfect career move. "I have been fascinated with cars since I was about 10," he recalls. "I was the typical American boy. I have subscribed to car magazines all my life and I've owned a Porsche and a Harley-Davidson sportster. I've acted as

foolishly as a preacher's budget would allow."

After earning his degree from W&L, Moffatt graduated from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky., and held pastorates in that state before receiving a call to the Annapolis church. Now, after almost four decades in the pulpit, Moffatt felt "ready to give up all the responsibility."

Too, he has been dismayed by the "political theological turmoil" which the Southern Baptist denomination has been experiencing in recent years. Moffatt, who describes himself as a moderate, is particularly distressed by the "anti-women views" of some Southern Baptists. "I'm not unhappy to walk away from all that," he says.

Still, he wouldn't mind returning to the pulpit someday in a supply capacity. "But I was ready to cut loose when I did," he adds. "It was the right decision."

And Moffatt couldn't be happier in his new occupation. "I knew if I just sat around in retirement, I would go cuckoo," he says. "Now I'm so busy learning new things, I hardly have time to think straight."

The Carolinas Intercollegiate Athletic Conference named MICHAEL C. SCHAEFFER Coach of the Year as he completed his ninth year as soccer coach at Pembroke State University in Pembroke, N.C.

AVEN L. SHARP of Greensboro, N.C., is vice president/product support for Covington Diesel Inc., a distributor for Detroit Diesel Corp. Sharp has also established an interior decorating business with his wife, Pat.

Birmingham, Ala., attorney RALPH H. SMITH II practices with Johnston, Barton, Proctor, Swedlaw & Naff. He is junior warden of St. Luke's Episcopal Church and vice president of the board of trustees of St. Martin's-in-the-Pines Retirement Facility and Nursing Home. He also is a member of the executive committee of Yale Law School. Smith and his wife, Betsy, have three sons.

'74 B. TROY FERGUSON III is a commercial loan officer and assistant vice president with NCNB National Bank in Durham, N.C. He and his wife, Christine, have a son, John Troy, 1.

STEPHEN C. WOODRUFF is founder and managing director of Island Food and Beverage Inc. and operates a consulting firm, Pacific Vanguard, in the Commonwealth of the Northern Mariana Islands. He and his wife, Bedebii, have two children, Dexter and Heather.

'75 DR. PAUL L. GORSUCH JR. is practicing medicine privately in Great Falls, Mont. He previously was instructor of neurology at Thomas Jefferson University in Philadelphia.

Chemical Bank won its second annual College Placement Council's Award of Excellence this year for the recruitment publication titled "Open a Dialogue With Chemical." DONALD D. HOGLE, Chemical's college relations officer responsible for corporate recruitment marketing, said a request card included in the direct-mail brochure resulted in a 15 percent response rate from the M.B.A. students who received the piece.

THOMAS D. LANCASTER was recently promoted to associate professor, with tenure, in the political science department at Emory University in Atlanta. He was on leave during the spring semester in West Germany.

FRANCIS M. LAWRENCE (See '71).

A. H. (SANDY) MACKINTOSH is a partner in the Reading, Pa., office of Ernst & Whinney. He and his wife, Pam, live in Wyomissing with their three children, Laura, Alex, and Stuart.

In moving from Atlanta to Winston-Salem, N.C., DAVID P. RIGBY left Continental Telecom Inc. to join W. E. Stanley & Co. in Greensboro as a consulting actuary. He is an associate in the Society of Actuaries. Rigby and his wife, Debbie, have two children, Andrea, 8, and Lisa, 2.

As regional sales manager for Communications Inc., IRVIN E. WOLFSON is involved in the insurance industry in Grand Rapids, Mich. During the summer, he participated in the Chicago to Makinac Race and other sailboat races on Lake Michigan.

'76 ALAN P. DOZIER, director of marketing for Bausch & Lomb in Rochester, N.Y., is responsible for marketing contact lenses to optical retail chains.

DR. M. BARRINGER ELLIS moved from Fort Campbell, Ky., to Valdosta, Ga., in August to join an otolaryngology group. He and his wife, Langhorne, have three daughters, Sayre, Margaret, and Caroline.

Lexington, Ky., attorney PHILIP L. HANRAHAN has been promoted to the rank of major in the Army Individual Ready Reserve. He also has passed the Kentucky Thoroughbred Horse Trainer's Examination, licensing him to train Thoroughbred racehorses at all Kentucky racetracks.

This winter, attorney JOHN S. NORRIS JR. won the longest jury trial in the history of the City of Virginia Beach. After 14 weeks of testimony, 38 witnesses, and more than 2,000 exhibits, the jury awarded Norris' client, the contractor of a high-rise condominium project, \$1.8 million in damages. Norris is a shareholder and director of Anderson, Lee & Norris in Virginia Beach. He and his wife, Amy, have one son, John Stevens III (Jake).

WALTER E. VEGHTE III is employed with Merrill Lynch & Co. in New York City. He and his wife, Lisbeth, live in Cranbury, N.J., with their son, Tyler Owen, 1.

'77 Jacksonville, Fla., dentist DR. SOLOMON G. BROTMAN was recently selected as a fellow in the Academy of General Dentistry. Besides maintaining a private practice, Brotman teaches at the University of Florida College of Dentistry.

As an employee of Union Carbide, STEVEN N. GABELMAN is marketing manager of Orethene Chemicals. He lives in New Fairfield, Conn., with his wife, Amy, and children, Barry, 5, and Rebecca and Elizabeth, both 3.

DR. JON R. GRIGG left active duty in the U.S. Navy and has moved with his family from Norfolk, Va., to Wellsboro, Pa. Grigg, a psychiatrist, is medical director of both a community mental health center in Coudersport and a drug and alcohol treatment facility in Port Allegany. He is retaining a U.S. Navy Reserve commission. He and his wife, Susan, have three children, Sarah, 7, Hunter, 5, and Taylor, 2.

DR. JAMES U. SCOTT is in private pediatric practice in Coldwater, Mich. He and his wife, Susan, have two children, Rebecca, 6, and Jonathan, 3.

'78 TRAVIS E. BASS is sales service manager of Holly Hill Fiberbond for Georgia-Pacific in Holly Hill, S.C. He lives in Summerville with his wife, Laurie, and children, Ed, 10, and Elizabeth, 7.

ALEXANDER H. BISHOP IV is an account executive with Smith Mead & Associates, a public relations consulting company in Baltimore.

PARKE L. BRADLEY is a marketing officer with the investment management division of Irving Trust in London, where he covers Europe and the Middle East. He and his wife, Caroline, have two children, Alexandra, 3, and Thomas, 1.

EDWARD A. BURGESS is an investment portfolio manager with Trust Company Bank in Atlanta. He previously was employed by Robinson Humphrey Co. Inc.

CHRISTOPHER L. CAMPS is marketing director for automotive, alcohol, and tobacco advertising at *Sports Illustrated* magazine in Ossining, N.Y. He previously worked for *Newsweek* magazine at the Washington Post Co. He and his wife, Loren, have one son, Jackson.

Lander, Wyo., attorney BERTHENIA S. CROCKER is the tribal attorney for the Northern Arapaho Tribe at Wind River Indian Reservation in Fort Washakie.

MARK H. DERBYSHIRE is codirector of the Carilion employee assistance program in Roanoke. He and his wife, Melinda, have one son, Joshua David, 4.

GEORGE W. FAISON JR. is employed with D'Artagnan Inc. in Jersey City, N.J. He and his wife, Carol, live in Roselle with their daughter, Lisa Virginia, 1.

As district manager with Merck, Sharp & Dohme in Charlottesville, Va., ERIK S. GREENBAUM is responsible for business in central and eastern Virginia. He and his wife, Elisabeth, have two children, Virginia, 4, and Scott, 1.

K. LEE HOWARD II is Sunday editor for *The Day* newspaper in New London, Conn., which the New England Newspaper Association named 1989 Newspaper of the Year for medium-size dailies. Howard recently started his own publishing business, which markets a political humor journal called *Strip Tease* on college campuses.

GERALD L. MAATMAN JR. (See John M. McGarry, '83L).

After directing an archeological dig at the Belle Meade Mansion in Nashville, Tenn., this summer, HENRY S. MCKELWAY joined the faculty at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville. He lives in Mascot.

After 10 years of trust banking experience in Miami, STEPHEN C. MINANA has returned to his home state of Pennsylvania to join Commonwealth National Bank as senior financial consultant. Minana has offices in York, Lancaster, and Harrisburg and is responsible for developing new personal trust and investment management accounts. He lives in Camp Hill with his wife, Susan, and two daughters.



PETER M. PEARL is an associate with the Atlanta law firm Smith, Gambrell & Russell. He is active with the financial services and reorganization section of the firm and is a member of the committee on professional fees of the American Bankruptcy Institute.

JAMES H. VEGHTE is vice president and treaty reinsurance manager for Winterthur America Reinsurance Co. in New York City.

For supervising the establishment of a tactical photo-reconnaissance program within Fighter Squadron 202, LT. CMDR. WILLIAM G. WELCH won the Navy Achievement Medal. Welch, who lives in Grand Prairie, Texas, is the squadron safety officer.

'79 STANLEY G. BRADING JR. was one of six young business and professional people who spent six weeks in Japan this

spring on a study tour sponsored by the Rotary Foundation Group Study Exchange Program. Brading is a partner in the Atlanta law firm O'Callaghan, Saunders & Stumm and specializes in international, real estate, and corporate matters. He is president-elect of the 6,700-member State Bar of Georgia Younger Lawyers Section.

K. JOSEPH COSGROVE is employed with the City of Virginia Beach as deputy city attorney. He lives in Chesapeake with his wife, Sharon, and two sons, Brent, 3, and Ryan, 1.

A profile of New York City artist R. TAYLOR HARBISON JR. was published in the May issue of *House and Garden*. Harbison's work has also been featured recently in *The New York Times* and *Architectural Digest Newsletter*.

H. F. (CHIP) HOKE III and his wife, Kathy, have returned to the University of Richmond to teach mathematics. They have one son, 3-year-old James Nicholas.

JOHN E. JACOBSEN produces films, writes screenplays, and directs theatre and television commercials in Los Angeles. He also supervises the film and television division at the University of California at Los Angeles. Jacobsen's son, John III, recently celebrated his first birthday.

CAPT. FREEMAN E. JONES is enrolled in the School of Advanced International Studies at Johns Hopkins University. He recently studied at the Portuguese Army Staff College in Lisbon and before that spent three years as an underwater operations detachment commander in the First Special Forces Group.

As a vice president with Signet Bank in Norfolk, Va., MICHAEL D. MADDOCKS works as a personal trust business development officer. He previously was a vice president with Chase Manhattan Bank in northern Virginia.

JOHN E. MCDONALD JR. is general manager of the Raleigh, N.C., operation of Coca-Cola Bottling Co. He and his wife, Vanna, have three children, Emily, 5, Courtney, 3, and John III (Jake), 1.

As a vice president with First National Bank of Boston, STEPHEN Y. MCGEHEE manages the bank's commercial lending portfolio and works with new business efforts of large, multinational corporations on the East Coast. He and his wife, Ruth, have three children, Edward, 6, Benjamin, 3, and Elizabeth, 1.

DR. MARK F. PRYSI has joined Dr. Hilton Becker in a private practice of plastic and reconstructive surgery with offices in West Palm Beach and Jupiter, Fla. He recently completed a fellowship in breast reconstruction and reconstructive microsurgery at Vanderbilt University.

CAPT. JOHN R. SACKS is the battalion motor officer of 4-34 Armor in Mainz, West Germany, where he lives with his wife, Tina, and daughters Katie, 4, and Melanie, 2.

DR. DAVID R. SCOTT has completed a residency in obstetrics and gynecology and now practices privately on the eastern shore of Virginia. He lives in Nassawadox.

KENNETH D. SMITH is assistant editor of the editorial page for the *Richmond Times-Dispatch*.

A. JEFFREY SOMERS of Wallingford, Conn., specializes in negligence litigation as staff trial attorney with Sentry Insurance Co. He and his wife, Beverly, have two sons, Michael, 5, and Kevin, 2.

Jerry Short, '77L, and Walter Ryland, '65, '67L, In the Legal Limelight

When controversy surrounded the United States Supreme Court this year, two Washington and Lee alumni found themselves in the midst of the fray.

Walter H. Ryland, '65, '67L, an attorney with the Richmond firm of Williams, Mullen, Christian & Dobbins, successfully argued an important affirmative action case before the court. He represented the J.A. Croson Co. in challenging a Richmond ordinance that mandated racial preferences for employers.

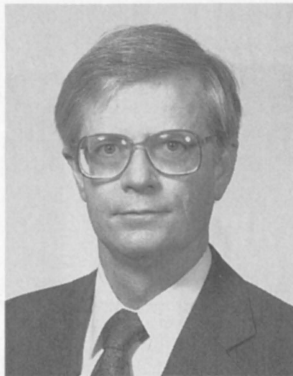
Meanwhile, Jerry L. Short, '77L, assistant attorney general for the state of Missouri, was involved with *Webster v. Reproductive Health Services*, the celebrated abortion case. Short wrote the briefs for the state, which was seeking greater control over the administration of abortions, and he sat at counsel during the arguments before the Supreme Court.

Although the two cases involved very different issues, they shared a common characteristic: They elicited widespread media attention and emotional reaction from every side, both before and after the court's decision. The attendant publicity and controversy, say Ryland and Short, were hard to ignore.

"During the case, outside matters were constantly interfering, and we got a lot of calls from the press and interested groups," Short says. "It was an important case, and everyone was interested in its outcome. It was



Jerry Short



Walter Ryland

like doing everything in the middle of a windowpane."

Adds Ryland: "Most of the discussion about this affirmative action issue comes from people who have a vested interest in the case. There's been very little dispassionate scholarship. That's interesting, because it's apparent that there's no middle ground on this one.

"We expected that the court would use this case as a vehicle for a strong statement. But we were surprised at the extreme polarity of the response to it, at the furor that the case kicked up all across the country."

Still, the American public has always taken an interest in important cases, Ryland believes. "It's appropriate and inevitable that extreme cases evoke reactions. That's nothing new. What has changed is that we now have an interest group for every issue, so the response is more orchestrated.

"It always happens that cases come along that are lightning rods. Take the Miranda case, or the recent flag controversy. This was just one of those cases."

Yet, Short says, that's part of what makes the job appealing. "In *Webster v. Reproductive Health Services*, there were lots of complicated legal issues involved, so that was fascinating. I don't think I would like to do this sort of case regularly, but on a one-time basis, it was a fascinating experience."

CLIFFORD B. SONDOCK is director of acquisitions and retail development at Spiegel Associates' Port Washington, N.Y., office. The regional real estate development firm has headquarters in Jericho, N.Y.

MARK S. TRAVERS is senior buyer in the avionics system division of Texas Instruments in Sherman, Texas. He and his wife, Brenda, have a son, Cody, 1.

NEIL J. WELCH JR. is an attorney in Washington, D.C., with Heron, Burchette, Ruckert & Rothwell. He and his wife, Christine, live in Fairfax.

'80 JACQUELYN K. BOYDEN is a partner in the Fairfax, Va., office of Miles & Stockbridge. The firm's principal office is in Baltimore.

CHRISTOPHER B. BURNHAM is serving a two-year term in the Connecticut House of Representatives. He first began serving in the House after a special 1987 election; he was reelected by a landslide in 1988. Burnham lives in Stamford and is employed in New York City by New York Futures Exchange.

LT. CMDR. DANIEL J. CARUCCI was recently selected "U.S. Naval Flight Surgeon of the Year." Carucci, who is stationed in El Toro, Calif., coordinated a medical assistance program to more than 3,000 people in Central America.

JORDAN D. DORCHUCK is now a partner in the New York City law firm of Mudge, Rose, Guthrie, Alexander & Ferdon.

STEPHEN D. HALLOWELL is telecommunications manager at Towers Perrin, a management consulting firm in Philadelphia. He lives in Maple Glen, Pa., with his wife, Beth, and two sons, Tim and Andrew.

DR. ALBIN B. HAMMOND III is an orthodontic resident at Columbia University in New York City. He earned a degree from Columbia's School of Dental and Oral Surgery in May 1988.

In moving from Signet Banking Corp.'s office in Richmond to Signet Bank in Norfolk, Va., WILLIAM W. KELLY JR. was promoted from audit officer to assistant vice president. He is head of the Eastern Region's Audit Operations.

MICHAEL O. LAVITT of Jersey City, N.J., is a news editor of *Aviation Week & Space Technology*.

ROBERT E. LEE, vice president with Bank of Oklahoma in Oklahoma City, is serving on the boards of the local YMCA and the Junior Achievement. He and his wife, Elaine, have a one-year-old son, Robert.

KENNETH M. LYONS is a partner with Dickstein, Shapiro & Morin in Washington, D.C. He lives in Great Falls, Va., with his wife, Madonna, and son, Matthew, 3.

SAMUEL (BO) SANDERS IV is an account executive and personnel manager with Stone Insurance Inc. in Metairie, La. He lives in New Orleans with his wife, Sally, and their three daughters.

Charleston, W.Va., attorney CHERYL HARRIS WOLFE is a partner with Jackson & Kelly. She and her husband, Roger, have two daughters, Katherine, 4, and Rebecca Jane, 1.

'81 As a sales associate with Baker Real Estate in Lexington, Va., D. SCOTT BAKER manages the firm's farm and land sales division. Baker's father, I. THOMAS BAKER, '55, is owner of the real estate firm.

Scappoose, Ore., attorneys C. CLEVELAND ABBE and PATRICIA M. BROWN are active with the Columbia River Bloodhound Club, a local group of volunteers who use their dogs for search and rescue efforts in association with the city police and county sheriff departments. Abbe, who is employed by Oregon Title Insurance Co., serves the club as a director. Brown, a partner with the firm of Spears, Lubersky, Bledsoe, Anderson, Young & Hilliard, is president of the club.

WINSTON W. BURKS III practices corporate, business, estate planning, administration, and tax law with Woods, Rogers & Hazlegrove in Roanoke. He lives in Bedford, Va., with his wife, Cathy, and daughters, Anna and Kate.

CAPT. VINCENT COVIELLO has been reassigned from Fort Bragg, N.C., to the communications branch at the Headquarters, Baltic Approaches, in Karup, Denmark. He expects to hold his NATO assignment for three years.

PATRICIA GODING DAVIS is chief deputy clerk of the Supreme Court and Court of Appeals of Virginia. She lives in Mechanicsville with her husband, C. RICHARD DAVIS, '68, and their son, Christian Jay, 1.

JOHN L. FILE is an attorney with File, Payne, Scherer & Brown in Beckley, W.Va. He and his wife, Lee, have two daughters, Haley Broyles, who is nearly 5, and Audrey Ashton, 1.

When ALFRED R. HINTZ became a partner in the East Rockaway, N.Y., law firm of O'Connor & Hayes, the firm changed its name to O'Connor, O'Connor, Hintz & Deveney. Hintz specializes in the defense of complex negligence and products liability cases.

WARREN P. KEAN is an associate with the New York City law firm of Weil, Gotshal & Manges. He holds a juris doctor degree from Louisiana State University and a master of laws degree in taxation from New York University. Kean and his wife, Andrea, have a daughter, Adrienne, 1.

After earning a master of business administration degree from the University of Texas in Austin in May, ALLAN G. KING moved to New York City, where he is an associate in the natural resources group of investment banking with First Boston Corp.

A. WILLIAM MACKIE practices international law in Washington, D.C., with the firm Graham & James. He and his wife, Linda, live in nearby Rockville, Md.

The Polizos Agency, an advertising, marketing, and public relations firm in Norfolk, Va., won awards this spring from the American Advertising Federation's third district. GEORGE A. POLIZOS is president of the agency, which won the awards for a brochure produced for the City of Virginia Beach, Department of Economic Development, and for two newspaper ads developed for the Virginia Department of Waste Management's Division of Litter Control and Recycling.

JAMES R. SMALL is a district geologist for Marshall R. Young Oil Co. in Midland, Texas.

MICHAEL C. SMITH is vice president in the investment banking division of Merrill Lynch Japan. He lives in Tokyo.

'82 Having completed a residency in family medicine at the University of South Carolina in Columbia, DR. W. SCOTT DACUS has joined Lexington Family Practice, a group of family physicians in Lexington, S.C.

After more than two years of practicing commercial litigation and business reorganization law in Rome, Ga., WILLIAM A. DUPRE IV has joined the Atlanta firm of Bishee, Rickertsen & Herzog.

J. BROOKS FLIPPEN of Hyattsville, Md., is pursuing a doctorate in American history from the University of Maryland. He previously taught at Trinity Episcopal High School in Richmond.

DR. SCOTT T. HOWELL is seeking a graduate degree in biomedical engineering from Duke University in Durham, N.C.

Having served in the White House Press Office for six years, BENJAMIN F. JARRATT II is now press secretary for the Small Business Administration in Washington, D.C.

GLEN F. KOONTZ is a second-year associate with the Washington, D.C., law firm of Keller & Heckman. His practice focuses on commercial litigation and white-collar criminal defense.

As vice president and area sales director of Citicorp Mortgage Inc. in Dallas, C. WARE PALMER is responsible for mortgage business in Texas and Oklahoma. He previously worked for Citicorp in Richmond.

CHRISTOPHER QUIRK is employed by Fuller, Dyal & Stamper, a graphic and communication arts firm in Austin, Texas. He holds a master of architecture degree from the University of Texas.

CHARLES F. RANDOLPH is assistant vice president in the energy group of the corporate banking department of Texas Commerce Bank in Houston.

Effective March 1, CAROLINE WAN-NAMAHER SINK became a member of the law firm Robinson, Bradshaw & Hinson. She and her husband, Robert, live in Charlotte.

G. SCOTT THOMAS is a partner in the Nashville, Tenn., law firm of Bass, Berry & Sims.

After nearly five years with First Wachovia, DAVID C. TYLER is now an associate, commercial office brokerage, with Cushman & Wakefield's midtown office in Atlanta.

CATHERINE SULLIVAN WARD and ERIC J. WARD, attorneys with Nixon, Hargrove, Devans & Doyle in Rochester, N.Y., live in Pittsford, N.Y., with their two children, Andrew, 2, and Jessica, who is nearly 1.

NEIL J. WELCH JR. (See '79).

'83 EVANS S. ATTWELL is an associate in the capital markets group of Texas Commerce Bank in Houston. He holds a master of business administration degree in finance and accounting from the University of Texas at Austin.

At the annual sales meeting of Boise Cascade Corp. in February, SCOTT S. BOND was named Sales Professional of the Year. Bond sells com-

modity grade, coated paper to magazine publishers and catalog and commercial printers on the East Coast from New York City to Miami. He lives in Croton-on-Hudson, N.Y.

After flying the FA-18 Hornet Strike-Fighter while stationed at Naval Air Station Cecil Field in Jacksonville, Fla., LT. THOMAS L. EGBERT left this summer for the Mediterranean Sea aboard the aircraft carrier *USS Coral Sea*.

FRANK G. ENGLISH IV is a corporate banking officer for Continental Bank. He originates corporate finance transactions in southern Georgia and southern Alabama from Continental's Atlanta regional office.

As deputy staff judge advocate at Lindsey Air Station in Wiesbaden, West Germany, MICHAEL J. FARR serves the U.S. Air Force in civil law and government contract law.

DR. EUGENE J. FELLIN III is an intern at Lancaster Community Hospital in Pennsylvania. He received the doctor of osteopathy degree in June from the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine and now specializes in family medicine. He and his wife, Paula, live in Lancaster.

MATTHEW L. KIMBALL is an attorney with Niles, Barton & Wilmer in Baltimore. He and his wife, Lydia, have two children, Everett, 4, and Margaret, 2.

MORRIS LEWIS IV is marketing manager for HNS Inc., a national health-care company based in Pine Brook, N.J. He lives in Montville with his wife, Stacey, and son, Adam, 1.

DR. J. F. (JEF) LONDREY has a private dental practice in Richmond.

RALPH J. LUONGO and his wife, M. ROBIN MADDOX, are practicing law in Philadelphia. Luongo is an associate with the firm Rawle & Henderson, and Maddox practices in the area of health and human services as a deputy city solicitor.

JOHN M. MCGARRY is an attorney with the law firm of Baker & McKenzie in Chicago, where GERALD L. MAATMAN JR., '78, is a partner. McGarry was awarded the Navy Commendation Medal for meritorious service while serving in the U.S. Marine Corps from 1984 to 1988.

DAVID W. MOORE is involved in a two-year postdoctoral position with the federal government at the Army Corps of Engineers' Waterways Experimental Station in Vicksburg, Miss. In December he earned a doctorate in environmental health from the University of South Carolina.

In January East Lansing, Mich., attorney TERRY MCKENNEY PERSON became a member of the board of directors of her firm, McGinty, Brown, Jakubiak, Frankland, Hitch & Henderson.

J. ANDREW SMITH is a certified public accountant with Pannell Kerr Forster, an international accounting and consulting firm which specializes in the hospitality and real estate industries. Smith works in the firm's Alexandria, Va., office.

S. BRADFORD VAUGHAN is manager of Aetna Life & Casualty's pension and financial services department for the Pacific Northwest. He lives in Seattle.

Having earned a law degree from Harvard University in June, JOHN C. VLAHOPLUS is now associated with Sullivan & Cromwell in New York City. He spent some time traveling in South America before joining the firm.

Junkyard Artist

Bob Lee, '70, likes junk.

Almost any kind of junk you can think of—discarded automobile hood ornaments, or rear-view mirrors, or water spigots, or scrap metal.

There's enormous potential in such objects, Lee claims, more than most of us ever realize. When Bob Lee looks at junk, he sees art.

By day, Lee works for the planning department of Virginia's Henrico County, near Richmond. But during his off-hours, he can be found in a makeshift sculpture studio—his garage (which he refers to as "the underworld"), where he creates such objects as *Cosmic Lizard*.

Lee made *Cosmic Lizard* out of a Pontiac hood ornament, aluminum from a high-pressure hose, and rear-view mirrors. Another piece, *Moonwalker*, originated from similar materials—parts from an air-to-air missile.

"There's so much out there, so many things that get discarded," Lee says. "Most people don't really look at rear-view mirrors. But if you take a look at *Cosmic Lizard*, the mirrors really *do* look like lizard legs.

"People will see that in an exhibit and say, 'Oh, I could have done that.' But what they don't realize is that I might have looked through 100 mirrors before I found the right one. You might find another one that would be, say, a good goose's beak. But you're not looking for a goose's beak. So you keep that in the back of your mind, in case you ever need a goose's beak in the future."

Lee got his sculpting beginnings at Washington and Lee, where he studied under fine arts teachers David A. Hall and I-Hsiung Ju. He majored in economics, but art provided a much-needed respite from Keynesian theory and the gross national product.

"Sculpture was one of the things that helped me cope with stress," he recalls. "It was a tremendous release. It wasn't unusual for me to study hard and take an econ exam and then go to the studio, where I would get absorbed in the sculpture and stay there all night.

"You can't do that at other schools, because most places lock the studio up at night. But because of the Honor System, and Lexington's low crime rate, they could leave the studio open. We were able to have access to it anytime we wanted."

Another important lesson that Lee acquired at Washington and Lee was an ap-



Photo by Richmond Newspapers Inc.

preciation for the true meaning of the phrase "liberal arts." "It was Professor Ju who always stressed that you don't have to be a full-time artist to do art," he recalls. "If you're a truck driver and want to dabble in anthropology in your spare time, I think that's great. A liberal education can continue throughout your lifetime."

Lee took Ju's advice to heart. After graduation, he went to work for Esso, now Exxon, in Roanoke, and later he earned a master's degree in planning at Virginia Tech. But he managed to keep his interest in sculpting, and these days, despite his other professional and family responsibilities (he and his wife, Ressi, are the parents of 2-year-old Rosemary), he nonetheless completes two or three pieces a year. His works have been included in exhibits in Kentucky, Pennsylvania, and various Virginia cities. One of his sculptures, *The Penguin*, composed of a propeller and a water spigot, won a contest sponsored by *International Sculpture* magazine and is now on display at the House of Humor and Satire in Gobravo, Bulgaria.

Despite the success of his art, Lee creates sculpture less for an audience than for himself. As during his Washington and Lee days, he finds artistic activity a welcome release from the pressures of everyday living.

"I have a strong need to sculpt," he explains. "If I weren't doing that I would probably be an alcoholic or a drug addict. It's a creative outlet that makes me feel better and gives my life meaning."

GEOFFREY C. WOOD is vice president of commercial real estate with the Bank of Baltimore in the Washington, D.C., region. He lives in Rockville, Md.

'84 LANCE C. CAWLEY is vice president of investment banking for Ruxton Capital Group in Baltimore. He is also pursuing a master of business administration degree in finance from Loyola College in Maryland.

PETER G. COLLINS has left Salomon Brothers Inc. and joined the Dallas office of the Bank of Boston. He works in the leveraged-buyout lending group.

ROBERT M. DEES is a partner in the Jacksonville, Fla., law firm of Gabel, McDonald, Anderson & Dees.

M. EMERY ELLINGER III is a direct-marketing consultant at Abesdeen Marketing, a direct-mail and advertising company in Atlanta.

Having completed two units of clinical pastoral education at Carle Foundation Hospital, GREGORY L. FLENTJE is a candidate for Holy Orders in the Episcopal diocese of Springfield, Ill. He and his wife, Jnanne, live in Urbana.

As lead trial counsel in the criminal law division of the U.S. Army's staff judge advocate's office in Anchorage, Alaska, GLENN L. KIRSCHNER represents the U.S. government in criminal prosecutions.

An associate with the law firm of Fain, Major & Wiley in Atlanta, RICHARD KOPELMAN practices civil litigation, primarily insurance defense.

Having earned a doctorate in industrial/organizational psychology from Virginia Tech in July, PAUL E. LEVY is now assistant professor of the subject at the University of Akron in Ohio. He and his wife, Sylvia Chinn-Levy, recently moved to Ohio from Blacksburg, Va.

SCOTT C. MASON JR. is a television news reporter and bureau chief for CBS affiliate WHIO-TV 7 in Dayton, Ohio.

HIRAM H. MAXIM II is working toward teacher certification in German and teaching a German course at Rutgers University in New Brunswick, N.J. He holds a master of arts degree in German from Middlebury College.

DR. JOHN W. MILLER III is a resident in otolaryngology at the Indiana University Medical Center in Indianapolis. He graduated from the University of Virginia Medical School in May 1988.

RICHARD R. ROSSER is an independent film producer and director in New York City. He and his wife, Stacey, live in Brooklyn.

After graduating from Airborne School in February and earning the rank of captain in April, DONALD B. (SHARK) SMITH was assigned to the 5th Battalion, 5th Air Defense Artillery Regiment, 2nd Infantry Division at Camp Stanton in South Korea.

Having earned a medical degree from the University of South Carolina in Charleston, DR. JOHN P. SUTTON III is now a general surgical resident at the University of South Alabama in Mobile.

J. BERRY TRIMBLE is director of campaign services for the Democratic House and Senate Coun-

cil in Washington, D.C., where he lives with his wife, Jill.

GEORGE E. YOUNG JR. is assistant vice president with First Wachovia Corp. in Atlanta.

'85 JAMES W. BRADNER IV is employed by Computerland in Annapolis, Md., where he lives with his wife, Helen.

LUKE M. CORNELIUS of Cocoa Beach, Fla., is instructor of history and social sciences at Brevard Community College and also is a professional employee of Florida's Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services. He holds a master of arts degree in European history from the University of Georgia. His thesis investigated the Russian civil war in the Baltic.

HENRY W. DEWING is attending the Colgate Darden School of Business at the University of Virginia. He previously was employed as an engineer by Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone in Washington, D.C.

Having graduated from Washington University Medical School in St. Louis in May, DR. JEFFREY D. DIXON is now a resident in emergency medicine at the University of Oklahoma Health Sciences Center in Oklahoma City.

STEPHEN C. HARTIGAN, a real estate appraiser with Manufacturers Hanover Trust Bank in New York City, is working toward a master of business administration degree at Fordham University.

THOMAS C. IMESON III is a sales representative for Chesapeake Corp. in West Point, Va. He and his wife, Penny, live in Williamsburg.

DR. CHRISTOPHER W. IVES is a resident in internal medicine at Ochsner Medical Foundation in New Orleans. He is a 1989 graduate of Louisiana State University Medical School. He and his wife, Lynn, celebrated their first wedding anniversary in August.



After two years with the public relations firm Manning, Selvage & Lee in Atlanta, GLEN O. JACKSON is now senior account executive. His clients include Mobil Land Development (Ga.) Corp., Wilma Southeast, and the Atlanta Organizing Committee. He and his wife, Claire, have one daughter, Virginia Suzanne.

1ST LT. DANIEL M. JAYNE is a member of the number one-ranked U.S. Army rugby team, which recently made it to the semifinals in the Military National Rugby Tournament. Jayne is stationed in Fort Bragg, N.C.

LT. LANDON H. JONES, a teacher at Massanutten Military Academy in Woodstock, Va., toured Australia this summer while taking a graduate course on that country's educational system.

MARK D. KNOBLOCH is a corporate banking officer in the real estate finance division of Equitable Bank in Baltimore.

In a move from Hickory, N.C., to Blacksburg, Va., FRED A. LACKEY was promoted from a sales representative to a terminal manager with Roadway Express.

Having finished his tour in the U.S. Army in March, CARL N. LAUER is now an attorney with

the firm of Niles, Dulaney & Parker in Remington, Va. He lives in Warrenton.

JAMES H. MCNULTY JR. earned a master of laws degree in taxation from Boston University in May. He is a tax counsel in Boston for Massachusetts' Department of Revenue.

Having earned a degree from the Tulane University School of Medicine in June, DR. JOHN H. MOORE is now a resident in obstetrics and gynecology at the Duke University Medical Center in Durham, N.C. Moore is a member of the Alpha Omega Alpha medical honor society.

KENNETH S. NANKIN is an associate at the Washington, D.C., law firm of Zuckert, Scoutt & Rasenberger. He is a member of the Virginia Bar.

As a reporter with *The Richmond News Leader*, G. BRUCE POTTER covers state government and politics and the General Assembly.

DR. WILLIAM R. SANDERSON, a 1989 graduate of the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center in Dallas, began a residency in urologic surgery in July at the Louisiana State University Medical Center in Shreveport.

'86 JACK C. BENJAMIN JR. is on assignment in Chicago as a consultant for Andersen Consulting, a division of Arthur Andersen & Co. He works out of the New York City office.

1ST LT. RICHARD A. O. BENNETT is pursuing a doctorate in pharmacology from the Medical College of Virginia campus of Virginia Commonwealth University. His research includes cancer chemotherapy and mechanisms of DNA repair.

Having earned a law degree from the University of South Carolina in Columbia, WILLIAM P. EWING is now working with the Atlanta firm of Morris, Manning & Martin.

JAMES D. FARTHING is a commercial real estate broker with Boyd, Brown & Co. in Houston.

In August PAUL J. FEINMAN joined the Lynchburg, Va., law firm of Fralin, Freeman & Kinnier as an associate. He was previously a clerk for William E. Anderson, a U.S. bankruptcy judge.

JOHN MONCURE FRITSCHKE is pursuing a master of laws degree from New York University. A 1989 graduate of the Wake Forest University School of Law, he sat for the Virginia Bar in July.

MAJ. PHILIP L. HANRAHAN (See '76).

Having served as assistant soccer and lacrosse coach at W&L for two years, WILLIAM T. HOLMES II is pursuing a master's degree in sports management from the University of Massachusetts. He also will be an assistant lacrosse coach at the school.

BRIAN G. HOWLAND left the Philadelphia law firm of Stradley, Ronon, Stevens & Young to join the smaller, suburban firm Connolly, Chandor & McAndrews in Doylestown, Pa. Howland, who practices real estate and corporate law, now works with CHRISTOPHER B. CHANDOR, '68.

At the 13th Annual Robert F. Wagner Sr. Memorial Moot Court Competition held in New York City in March, F. S. (TED) LECLERCQ was named best oral advocate. LeClercq earned his law

degree from the University of Tennessee in May and spent the summer as an associate with the San Diego law firm of Gray, Cary, Ames & Fry. He is now a clerk for Judge Falcon J. Hawkins, U.S. District Court, in Charleston, S.C.

BARBARA LEE MORRIS, an attorney with McDonnell, Boyd, Smith & Solmsion in Memphis, Tenn., is a member of the board of directors of the Memphis Bar Association Young Lawyers Division.

MCGOWIN I. PATRICK JR. is employed in the mergers and acquisitions group of Sun Trust Corporate Finance in Atlanta.

TIMOTHY U. STANFORD is an associate with the Dallas law firm of Bracken, Hummert & Wathen.

J. MACGREGOR WHEELER is an on-site promotions manager with the Professional Golfers Association tour. He holds a master's degree in sports administration from St. Thomas University in Miami. Wheeler lives in Atlanta.

SHEILA R. YOUNG practices law with the firm of Perrin, Perrin, Mann & Patterson in Spartanburg, S.C.

'87 WILLIAM A. BROWN, a loan officer in commercial finance at Wachovia Bank and Trust Co. in Winston-Salem, N.C., has been elected banking officer.

ALEXANDER A. CHAMBERS is a corporate banker with First Wachovia in Atlanta. He holds a bachelor of business administration in finance from the University of Georgia.

ENSIGN ROBERT S. DUGUAY of Waverly, Pa., is a 1989 graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy.

JAMES C. FOLEY works for the Bank of New York's Wall Street trust division in Manhattan. He lives in Mount Vernon, N.Y.

PAUL E. GILES of Beverly Farms, Mass., is working for the family business Porter-Ferguson Inc. He previously taught English and worked for an electronic company in Taiwan. While in the Far East, he traveled through China, Tibet, Nepal, and Thailand with PETER L. BOATNER, '88, and EDUARDO GONZALEZ, '88.

JONATHAN W. HEDGEPEETH is pursuing a law degree from Mercer University in Macon, Ga.

JAMES A. HOLMES, a third-year law student at Loyola University, spent the summer as a clerk with the New Orleans firm of Christovich & Kearney.

JOHN K. HUDSON JR. is an associate in the merchant banking division of Signal Capital Corp. in New York City. He shares an apartment with three W&L alumni, including JAMES L. HAYNE JR., '86, and A. J. (JUD) ELLIS JR., '86.

MICHAEL A. KING practices corporate law with Schulte, Roth & Zabel in New York City, where he lives with his wife, Leah.

THOMAS G. KNIGHT, a new account sales executive with Centel Communications Systems in Chicago, was recognized as a \$1 million producer for the 1989 fiscal year.

GLEN F. KOONTZ (See '82).

CRAIG T. MONROE is a recruiter for technical and computer positions with Pinkerton Computer

Natural Nutrition

Don Caffery, '76, owes it all to pollen.

When Caffery first came to Washington and Lee from New Orleans in the early '70s, he developed the hay fever that is a common reaction to the pollen-filled environment of the Valley of Virginia. "It was sneeze city," he recalls.

Caffery tried taking shots for his hay fever. But they didn't help, so in desperation he turned to another possible solution—a natural-foods diet.

That switch changed his life in more ways than one. It helped clear up his allergies—and it also launched him on a successful and unusual business career.

Today, Caffery is the owner of a health-food grocery store in Richmond, where he lives with his wife, artist Angie Wiggins. Good Foods Grocery has 26 employees and stocks 7,000 items, most of them with all-natural ingredients. The store also caters to special diets, such as low-fat, sugarless, saltless, and vegetarian.

The business is successful, Caffery says, and for several reasons. "Supermarkets don't carry all the food in the world," he says. "We carry stuff they don't." Besides, he adds, "justice doesn't always happen, but truth usually prevails, and the world is turning more and more to a health-food diet. Bran, yogurt—these things began in the health-food world, and now everybody's eating them. A lot of things we started have become mainstream. When new movements start up, many times the natural foods industry leads the way."

In addition, Caffery believes that health-food stores offer greater customer service than traditional supermarkets do. "When you walk into a natural-food store, you will often find a statement of purpose. How many supermarkets have that? The supermarkets are there solely to sell what people want. But here is a store that cares about your health to a greater degree, and people catch on to that."

Good Foods Grocery is founded on a number of principles, such as a commitment not to sell items with artificial flavors and colors; an emphasis on whole-grain and organically grown foods; and a desire to meet individuals' special dietary needs. The store's customer service, Caffery believes, is "unequaled." "We tackle special orders with glee, and we have a money-back guarantee. If you buy some vitamins and they upset



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your stomach, even if there's nothing wrong with the vitamins, we'll take them back. We want the customers to be happy."

Although Caffery worked for his brother's bread distributing company in Shreveport following his graduation from W&L, his start in the health-food business really came when he returned to Lexington in 1977 as assistant coach for the tennis team. When he wasn't helping with backhands, he was making his own peanut butter and peddling it to local grocery stores. Before long he was selling bread for Arnold Bakery Co. in Roanoke and even bought a bread distributorship before starting his own store, All Natural Foods, in New Orleans.

In 1985, Caffery and his wife moved to Richmond and started Good Foods Grocery. He hopes to open a new store in the area next January.

Caffery views his business as more than simply a grocery store. It is also an educational enterprise. He publishes a list of foods carried in the store that meet special needs, such as a low-salt or dairy-free diet. He also offers a monthly gazette that covers contemporary nutrition issues, such as the debate over the chemical Alar.

But the most important thing, Caffery believes, is to show people the benefits of a healthy diet. "When people come in here after they've found out they have to go on a low-sodium diet, you see them with their heads hanging down. You have to tell them, 'Look, you might not like everything you try. But your tastebuds can change. Just give it a chance.' "

Consultants, a non-defense, government data processing contractor in Alexandria, Va. The company also has offices in Los Angeles, Richmond, Trevose, Pa., Washington, D.C., New York, and New Jersey.

BRUCE D. PARTINGTON is pursuing a law degree from Florida State University in Pensacola.

THOMAS H. PEE is a second engineer with Cheshire Sound Studios in Atlanta. He is active with a local amateur soccer league.

J. F. (JAY) REVILLE JR. is a credit policy officer and senior commercial credit analyst with NCNB in Greenville, N.C.

JOHN P. ROWE is a loan officer with Jefferson National Bank in Richmond.

ANDREW J. TARTAGLIONE is a second-year medical student at the Kirksville College of Osteopathic Medicine in Kirksville, Mo. He spent the summer doing research with the school's anatomy department.

Having worked as a legal assistant for Texas Eastern Corp. in Houston, GREGORY E. TURLEY is now enrolled as a first-year law student at the University of Houston Law Center.

PAUL J. VAIL is managing director of Orient Commercial Enquiries, a commercial investigation company in Bangkok, Thailand.

ROBERT S. WHITE JR. is a personal lives underwriter for The Travelers Insurance Co. in Kansas City, Kan.

G. PAIGE WINGERT has enrolled in the Dickinson School of Law in Carlisle, Pa. He previously worked as a paralegal with Venable, Baetjer & Howard in Towson, Md.

'88 J. P. BAEHR, an account manager with Business Venture Investments in Inman, S.C., has passed the unlimited building examination for general contractors in South Carolina.

2ND LT. DARRIN DENNY is based at Camp Lejeune, N.C., with the 1st Battalion, 6th Marines. He recently completed the Marine Corps Infantry Officers Course.

WILLIAM G. DUBOSE is a loan officer with B. F. Saul Mortgage Co. in Falls Church, Va. He lives in Cabin John, Md.

MARK L. FARLEY is pursuing a law degree and a master of public health degree in environmental health from the University of Pittsburgh. He expects to earn both degrees in 1992.

In January LYNN T. GALLETLY joined the law offices of Stanley D. Komack in Springfield, Mass.

STEPHEN J. HEAD is an assistant buyer for Hecht's in Washington, D.C. He lives in nearby McLean, Va.

J. ERIC JOSEPH of Oakton, Va., is a management consultant with Andersen Consulting in Washington, D.C.

GREGORY S. KNAPP is employed by Kwasha Lipton, an employee benefits consulting firm in Fort Lee, N.J.

LEROY F. LANEY spent the summer working as a clerk with Turner, Padgett, Graham & Laney in Columbia, S.C. He is a second-year law student at the University of South Carolina.

CHARLES L. LYLE is employed with NCNB National Bank in Charlotte.

KEVIN C. MILNE has spent a year as judicial clerk for Judge Ellsworth A. Van Graafeiland, 2nd Circuit, U.S. Court of Appeals. He lives in Rochester, N.Y.

CHRISTOPHER T. MUNSEY is employed by the *Maryland Gazette*, a twice-weekly newspaper covering Glen Burnie, Md., which is south of Baltimore.

RICHARD G. PARKHURST JR. is employed with NCNB National Bank in Charlotte.

ALEXANDER T. RICHMOND is pursuing a degree in applied mathematics from the University of Utah in Salt Lake City.

F. EVANS SCHMIDT of New Orleans is studying law at Louisiana State University.

GARY W. SCHOTT works in the prenatal diagnosis laboratory at Johns Hopkins Medical School. He lives in Sterling, Va.

S. GARTH SCHULZ works for Sen. Richard C. Shelby of Alabama in Washington, D.C.

DONALD N. TORTORELLI of Middletown, N.J., is enrolled in the chemistry doctoral program at the University of Rhode Island.

Having finished Ranger Camp at Fort Benning, Ga., 2ND LT. JOHN E. VEATCH II is now stationed in Monterey, Calif., with a light unit.

BRADFORD L. WATKINS is working at First Atlanta Bank in Atlanta.

Having earned a master of law degree in taxation from the College of William and Mary, DAVID B. WILKS joined the Richmond firm of Sands, Anderson, Marks & Miller. He works in the firm's tax section of the business law department.

'89 MARIE DUNNE-WHITE won first place in the undergraduate division of the 1989 Carol Burnett/University of Hawaii/Association for Education in Journalism and Mass Communications ethics competition. Her winning paper, titled "Plagiarism and the News Media," will be published in the fall issue of the *Journal of Mass Media Ethics*. Carol Burnett sponsors the ethics competition using money she was awarded in a libel suit against the *National Enquirer*. Dunne-White lives with her husband, Jay, in the Washington, D.C., area, where she is the assistant managing editor for the Youth News Service.

DOUGLAS C. MARTINSON II is pursuing a master of laws degree in taxation from Boston University.

GEORGE R. JONES JR., '73, and Cindy Sundermann on May 27, 1989. The couple lives in Dallas, where Jones is a partner in the commercial real estate firm Industrial Associates Inc.

P. M. (FLAMER) FLEMING, '75, and Anne Taylor Kennedy on May 27, 1989, in Millers Tavern, Va. Fleming is now a stepfather to Neil Taylor Kennedy, 12, and Matthew Taylor Kennedy, 5. Fleming is employed with Rappahannock Community College in Warsaw, Va. The family lives in King and Queen Court House.

RICHARD G. LATTURE, '81, and Elizabeth Hudson of Greensboro, N.C., on May 20, 1989. The couple lives in Alexandria, Va.

DR. J. KELLY MOLES JR., '82, and Emelie Marie Waldrop on May 6, 1989, in Birmingham, Ala. Moles is a medical resident at the University of Virginia Hospital. The couple now lives in Crozet, Va.

JOHN EDWARD MONROE, '82, and Susan Chamblin Riddick on April 22, 1989. The wedding party included Monroe's classmates Frank dela Houssaye (Del) Agnew, James S. Kaplan, and Robert M. Waymouth as well as Madison T. Woodward III, '81, and John E. Buttarazzi, '83. The couple lives in Atlanta, where Monroe works in the investment banking group of Dean Witter Reynolds Inc.

DR. M. PARKER ROBERTS III, '82, and Dr. Suzanne Marie Grondin of Fryeburg, Maine, on April 22, 1989. Both the bride and groom are finishing up medical residencies at Tulane University.

ROBERT A. WILLIS, '82, and Suzanne Byrd Bishop on June 17, 1989, in Princeton, N.J. Willis is a commercial real estate developer in the construction management division of McBride Enterprises, which is based in Franklin Lakes, N.J. The couple lives in Jersey City.

DAVID C. BOWEN, '83, and Valerie L. Havard on April 22, 1989. G. Amory Le Cuyer, '83, was a groomsman. The couple lives in Norfolk, Va., where Bowen practices law with Willcox & Savage. He specializes in civil litigation defense with an emphasis on products liability and medical malpractice.

DAVID M. KOGLER, '83L, and Heather Doty of Houston on April 8, 1989. After a honeymoon in Australia, Kogler returned to his practice of banking law with Butler & Binion in Houston.

LEE R. FELDMAN, '84, and Stacey H. Smith on Dec. 11, 1988, in Miami. David L. Miller, '84, was best man, and Kelly J. Niernberger, '82, was an usher. Feldman is assistant city manager for the City of North Miami Beach.

P. M. (NICK) LEITCH III, '84, '87L, and CATHERINE ANNE STRONACH, '87L, on April 22, 1989, in Covington, Va. Gregory H. Haynes, '84, was a member of the wedding party. Leitch is an attorney with Woods, Rogers & Hazlegrave in Roanoke. The couple lives in Fincastle, Va.

BRUCE ELIOT DOUB, '85, and Laura Elizabeth Waldrop on May 6, 1989, in Salem, Va. The couple lives in Catonsville, Md.

K. SCOTT VAN METER, '85, and Sharilyn Durin on March 18, 1989, in Tampa, Fla. One of the groomsmen was Michael C. Lord, '85. Van Meter

is a third-year law student at Stetson University in De Land, Fla., and has worked for Stearns, Weaver, Miller, Weissler, Alhadeff & Sitterson in Tampa.

WILLIAM E. WHITE III, '85, and Blair Marie Gibbs on Nov. 19, 1988, in Washington, D.C. The wedding party included White's classmates James W. Bradner IV, Andrew B. Cole, and George N. Seavy as well as James T. Daly, '83, J. Charles Nelson, '86, David M. Butler, '87, and Eric R. Acra, '88. White is director of personnel/quality with Chesapeake Container Corp. in Richmond.

MARSHALL R. YOUNG, '85, and Susan E. Seagel on Nov. 19, 1988, in Boston. Young is associated with Young Oil Corp. in Fort Worth, Texas.

TERRANCE J. DUNN, '85L, and ELEANOR A. PUTNAM, '86L, on June 24, 1989, in Lee Chapel. Dunn is an attorney with the Lynchburg, Va., firm of Fralin, Freeman & Kinnier. Putnam joined the Lynchburg firm Edmunds & Williams in March.

KENNETH L. LINDEMAN, '86, and Margaret Rose Mathis on June 24, 1989. Lindeman earned a master of science degree in computer information systems from Boston University's overseas division in June. He is stationed with the U.S. Army in West Germany.

GEORGE E. (ZEKE) MCDOWELL, '86, and Kimberly A. Karr on June 10, 1989, in Oklahoma City. Participating in the wedding were classmates Bruin S. Richardson III, Jeffrey W. Kimbell, J. David Nave, and Matthew J. Coudert. McDowell holds a master's degree in European history from the University of Texas at Austin and teaches at Heritage Hall in Oklahoma City.

CHRISTOPHER J. MILITELLO, '86, and Donna Maree Scott on March 4, 1989, in Nelson, New Zealand. The couple now lives in St. Louis.

RICHARD H. MORRIS, '86, and Susan C. Bryan on April 29, 1989, in Montgomery, Ala. Groomsmen included Alexander R. Fitzenhagen, '85, Bryon T. Eppley, '86, Carlton Simons Jr., '87, James A. Augustus, '87, Ronn W. Mercer, '88, and J. Baxter Sharp III, '88. Morris is employed by Whittaker Corp. in Decatur, Ala.

BRUIN S. RICHARDSON III, '86, and Sarah F. Sessoms on May 27, 1989, in Lexington. Members of the wedding party included Todd D. Jones, '85, George E. McDowell, '86, and R. Holder Trumbo Jr., '88. Robert A. Vienneau, '87, '90L, and P. M. (Nick) Leitch III, '84, '87L, provided the music. Richardson is an attorney with Hunton & Williams in Richmond.

MICHAEL D. CARTER, '87, and Katherine Honan on June 3, 1989, on Block Island, R.I. Carter is stationed at Fort Stewart, Ga., where he is a firing platoon leader in Alpha Battery 13th Field Artillery. He and his wife live in Savannah.

R. KEVIN BERNSTEIN, '88, and Anne H. Sherman on June 24, 1989, in Richmond, Va. The couple lives in Salisbury, Md.

MATTHEW S. BRYANT, '89, and Caroline B. Edmunds on June 3, 1989, in Lee Chapel. Three members of the class of 1988 were ushers: Hunter A. Applewhite, Andrew N. Hart, and Robert S. Ryan. A vocal quintet at the ceremony included Eric A. Heinsohn, '83, and John P. Riordan, '87. Bryant is employed by the Casady School in Oklahoma City.

Marriages

BEN E. GRIMM, '49, and Lucy Ann Taylor on Jan. 21, 1989. The couple lives in Montclair, N.J.

DR. MICHAEL R. DUBIN, '56, and Barbara Peirez Kirby on May 28, 1989. They have five daughters from previous marriages. Dubin practices internal medicine and pulmonary and critical care medicine in Glen Cove, N.Y.

ning Commission. He was a past president and trustee of Margaret Paxton Memorial for Convalescent Children Inc. in Leesburg, where he also had served as warden and vestryman at St. James' Episcopal Church.

ROBERT LEE TELFORD, '22, chairman emeritus of Mason & Hanger-Silas Mason Co. Inc., one of the nation's foremost defense contractors, died May 2, 1989, in Naples, Fla. An engineering student at W&L, Telford accepted his first position with Mason & Hanger Co. in 1917 and worked on the construction of New York City's East River Subway tunnels, the George Washington Bridge, and the Lincoln Tunnel. He remained with the company his entire career, becoming executive vice president of Silas Mason Co. in 1943, and in 1950 vice president and director of Mason & Hanger Co. When these two companies merged, he was named executive vice president of Mason & Hanger-Silas Mason Co. Inc. After one year as the company's president in 1975, he became chairman of the board. Telford, a life member of the American Defense Preparedness Association, lived his last 30 years in Naples. He was president and chairman of Naples Community Hospital and sole contributor to the Telford Foundation, which supports 12 charitable organizations. He was a member of First Presbyterian Church of Naples.

PERCY DAVIS AYRES, '24, who spent his entire career in the securities business, died Jan. 29, 1989. Having attended W&L for two years, he joined the Philadelphia area office of Merrill Lynch, Pierce Fenner & Smith in 1934. He retired from the firm in 1970 and later served as treasurer of the Merion (Pa.) Community Association.

NORFLEET TURNER, '24, chairman emeritus of First Tennessee Bank, died April 22, 1989, at his residence in Memphis. Turner began his career as a transit clerk at Union Planters National Bank and Trust Co. of Memphis in 1923, and three years later he became associated with Commerce Securities Co. In 1929 he became vice president and manager of First Securities Corp., an affiliate of First National Bank of Memphis (now First Tennessee Bank). Four years later he was named vice president of First National Bank. He was appointed executive vice president in 1937 and president in 1943. Under his management, the bank matured from a \$29 million institution to an \$800 million institution. He retired in 1970 after serving as chairman for 10 years. During his career, Turner was a director of the Association of Reserve City Bankers, president of the national bank division of the American Bankers Association, a director of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, a trustee of Southwestern at Memphis and of Berea College in Kentucky, and president of the Memphis Community Fund. He was also a member of St. John's Episcopal Church.

ROBERT OLIVER BENTLEY JR., '26L, a New Jersey attorney who served as a municipal judge before retiring to Lexington, Va., died April 5, 1989. Having attended Bowdoin College in Maine for one year, Bentley enrolled at W&L, earned his law degree, and practiced law on his own in Hackensack, N.J., from 1928 to 1956. During World War II, he served as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army Medical Administrative Corps. During his career, he was a judge in the police court in Hillsdale, N.J. In 1956 he formed the Hackensack firm Plympton & Bentley. He retired

to Lexington in 1972. He was a member of the Rockbridge Historical Society and served W&L as a class agent.

JAMES KAY THOMAS, '26L, retired West Virginia attorney and former speaker of the House of Delegates, died May 23, 1989. In 1926 he joined the Charleston law firm of Morton, Mohler & Peters. While a partner in the firm Hill & Thomas in 1932, he was elected to the West Virginia House of Delegates. He was reelected to four successive terms while a partner with Ritchie, Hill & Thomas. He served as speaker of the House from December 1936 to January 1941. In 1942 he was commissioned a captain in the U.S. Army Air Corps and served for 27 months overseas. He was relieved from active duty with the rank of lieutenant colonel in 1945. After the war he joined the state attorney general's office as first assistant. He served until 1948, when he joined Atlantic Greyhound Corp. as general counsel. He was employed in several executive positions with the company's successor, Greyhound Corp., until retiring in 1965. He then was appointed state commissioner of the Department of Motor Vehicles. Thomas was a trustee of Charleston General Hospital for more than 20 years and served as president of the board for five. He was also a director of Charleston National Bank. At the time of his death, he was a member of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church in Charleston.

DR. HOWE REESE COLEMAN, '27, an ophthalmologist from Lexington, Va., died May 24, 1989. After attending W&L for two years, he enrolled in the University of Virginia's medical school and graduated in 1929. He completed an internship at Roanoke Hospital and then opened a general practice in Rockbridge Baths. He also worked in Lexington before returning to the University of Virginia to study the specialty of eye, ear, nose, and throat medicine. As an eye specialist, he practiced in West Virginia and North Carolina before moving his practice to Lynchburg, Va., in 1941. After 15 years, he moved back to Lexington, where he was on the staff of Stonewall Jackson Hospital. Coleman, a fellow of the American Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology, retired from his practice in 1987. He was an elder of the Lexington Presbyterian Church.

CHRISTOPHER BRYAN EDWARDS V, '27, retired president of the Moeschl-Edwards Manufacturing Co. of Covington, Ky., died May 28, 1989. He joined the door manufacturing company after earning his degree from W&L. During World War II the company expanded its production to include Navy oven doors, floor furnaces, bomb-cluster holders, and bulkhead doors. Edwards also built and operated large houseboats on the Ohio River.

THE REV. LOUIS ALDWORTH HASKELL, '29, a retired Episcopal minister, died May 13, 1989, at the Westminster-Canterbury House, his residence in Virginia Beach. After earning a commerce degree from W&L, he worked with an Augusta, Ga., dairy business until enrolling at Virginia Theological Seminary in 1935. He earned a bachelor of divinity degree in 1938 and became an assistant at Christ Church in Raleigh, N.C. From 1940 until 1946 Haskell was rector of St. John's Episcopal Church in Suffolk, Va. He later served as rector of St. John's Church in Florence, S.C., and of St. John's Church in Charleston, W.Va. In 1961 VTS awarded him an

honorary doctor of divinity degree. He then became rector of Grace and Holy Trinity Church in Richmond, where he served until retiring as rector emeritus in 1977. Haskell was a former trustee of VTS and a former member of the board of governors of St. Catherine's School in Richmond. He had lived in Virginia Beach since 1983.

EDWARD MILES RILEY, '31, director of historical research at Colonial Williamsburg from 1954 to 1976, died June 1, 1989. After graduating from W&L, he earned a master's degree and doctorate at the University of Southern California. He began his career as head of the social science department at Pacific Military Academy in Culver City, Calif. He then served as assistant park historian at Colonial National Historical Park in Yorktown, Va., before spending the 1938-39 academic year as a teaching fellow in history at the University of Southern California. Before moving back to Yorktown to work as park historian, he spent a year as head of the social science department at Southwestern University in Los Angeles. During World War II he served in the Supply Corps at Norfolk (Va.) Navy Yard until he was released to inactive duty as lieutenant commander in the U.S. Navy Reserve. He returned once again to Yorktown and then served a year as a historical consultant for the War Assets Administration. In 1949 he became chief park historian at Independence National Historical Park in Philadelphia. He joined Colonial Williamsburg Inc. as director of research in 1954. An author of numerous articles in historical periodicals, Riley also wrote several books, including *Jamestown in the Words of Contemporaries*. He was a member of Bruton Parish Church in Williamsburg, where he served as senior warden.

FRANCIS EDWARD FULLER, '32L, an attorney from Atlanta, died Jan. 10, 1989. A 1928 graduate of Norwich University, he began practicing insurance law in Atlanta after earning his law degree from W&L. He was later employed by American Automobile Insurance Co. and moved to St. Louis. Fuller returned to Atlanta to practice law privately. During his career he also served as county administrator for Fulton County in Georgia.

JOHN KEITH (PETE) CLARK, '33, retired president and executive officer of the New York printing company Keith Clark Inc., died March 28, 1989. After attending W&L for two years, Clark went to work for Keith Clark Inc. as a salesman. He was elected president of the company in 1939. During World War II, he served in the infantry. Clark was a former member of the Marine Midland Trust Co. advisory committee. At the time of his death, he lived in Port St. Lucie, Fla.

WALTER DEARING CLINE JR., '33, an oil producer and rancher from Boerne, Texas, died Sept. 26, 1988. After attending W&L for three years, he moved back home to complete his geology degree at the University of Texas. He had been a self-employed, independent oil producer since 1931.

GEORGE DOUGLAS MCCLURE, '34, a retired Dallas insurance agent whose clients numbered more than 12,000 between 1935 and 1975, died Oct. 25, 1988. After graduating from W&L, McClure enrolled in the home office training school of Aetna Casualty & Surety Co. in Hartford, Conn. He graduated in 1935 and establish-

ed the George D. McClure Agency in Dallas. In December 1942 he enlisted in the Army Air Corps and with the rank of captain served as chief of the ground safety division at the Army Air Forces Air Transport Command headquarters. During his career he was a director of Carter Development Corp., Aztec Stone Co., Dallas Crime Commission, and Dallas Traffic Commission. He also was a director of Shriner Crippled Children's Hospital in Houston, potentate of Hella Temple Shrine in Dallas, a Democratic precinct chairman, and a member of the American Society of Safety Engineers.

THOMAS LUTHER COLEY JR., '35, a retired actor and writer who appeared in 15 Broadway plays, died May 23, 1989, in his log house in Tynningham, Mass. His Broadway debut was in *The Taming of the Shrew* with Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne. He was in the original production of *Our Town* and played George Gibbs in the West Coast production with Martha Scott and Frank Craven. He toured with Arlene Francis in *Janus* and with Larry Parks in *Teahouse of the August Moon*. He also costarred with Hume Cronyn and Jessica Tandy in *Big Fish, Little Fish* at Duke of York's Theater in London. Besides appearing in countless television productions, Coley wrote scripts for a number of television shows, including "Mama." He was also coauthor with William Roerick of the Broadway play *The Happiest Years*. Coley served on the council of Actors' Equity Association. During World War II, he was a member of the military police in Alaska for three years and reached the rank of captain.

CHARLES PARKHILL LYKES, '39, chairman of the Tampa, Fla.-based Lykes Bros. Inc., died May 25, 1989. After earning his commerce degree from W&L, he joined the family cattle business started in 1910 by his father and six uncles. During World War II he served in the Pacific Theater in field artillery, earning a Bronze Star and the rank of lieutenant colonel. After the war he became vice president of Lykes Bros. and then in 1957 was appointed president of what is now a cattle, citrus, meatpacking, shipping, banking, and utility empire. A self-proclaimed "cattleman," Lykes had served as a director and past president of the Florida Cattlemen's Association. He was also a member of the National Cattlemen's

Association. Lykes had served as chairman of the United Fund of Greater Tampa, president of the Boys' Clubs of Tampa, trustee of the University of Tampa, and annual giving chairman of the University of Florida Alumni Association. He also was active with the Florida State Fair Association, the Florida Council of 100, the Lowry Park Zoo, and the Boy Scouts of America. At the time of his death, he was chairman of Lykes Energy Inc., Shore Management Inc., Lykes Pasco Inc., Lykes Development Corp., Lykes Insurance Inc., and M&M Supply Co.

WILLIAM HOUGHTON DAVIDSON, '43, a retired sales executive and longtime resident of Washington, D.C., died April 17, 1989. After studying at W&L for three years, he enlisted in the U.S. Army Air Corps and was based in China and India for nearly four years. He returned to W&L and earned a commerce degree in 1948. After his career in the sales field, Davidson retired to Edgewater Beach, Md.

FRANCIS MADDOX (MATT) JOHNSTON, '46, of Greensboro, N.C., died May 8, 1989. While a journalism student at W&L, he joined the U.S. Army and served as a sergeant in the 90th Infantry Division. The recipient of two Purple Hearts, he was stationed in England, France, Belgium, and Germany and fought under Gen. George Patton at Normandy on D-Day. Johnston returned to W&L after the war, earned his degree, and entered a career as an insurance agent and as a real estate broker. He was a member of First Church of Christ Scientist in Greensboro.

ROBERT H. FIELDS, '51L, former sheriff and deputy prosecutor for Marion County in Indiana, died Feb. 9, 1989. At the age of 17, he enlisted in the U.S. Marine Corps and served during World War II in the south and central Pacific. When he was released from active duty in 1946, he had reached the rank of corporal. After earning his law degree from W&L, Fields was recalled to active duty and served for three years as an infantry officer in Korea. In 1954 he spent several months as title attorney for Indiana's highway department and then was appointed a special agent of the FBI. Five years later he accepted an appointment as deputy attorney general of Indiana for highway matters. In 1961 he entered the private practice of

law in Indianapolis and within two years became Marion County's grand jury deputy prosecutor. In September 1963 he was named Marion County sheriff. Fields later served as attorney for the Small Business Administration.

HENRY K. HILL JR., '51, a native of Louisville, Ky., who lived in Hilton Head, S.C., died June 1, 1989. After earning a degree from W&L, he joined the sales department of Tube Turns, a division of Chemetron Corp. in Louisville. In 1960 he was promoted to manager of the company's Philadelphia district. Later, as sales manager of custom forgings, he was responsible for covering sales in the United States and Canada. During his career, he also served as manager of Power Piping Co. Hill moved to Hilton Head in 1981.

ARTHUR EAMES WRIGHT BARRETT JR., '55, a Houston attorney in the investments and oil producing business, died April 22, 1989. After earning his bachelor's degree from W&L, Barrett joined an insurance business in his hometown of Dallas. He subsequently enrolled in the University of Denver's law school and in 1962 earned his law degree from the University of Houston. During his career, he was a member of the American Bar Association and was on the University of Houston's athletic advisory board. Barrett was a member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

JUDGE SPIROS B. SKENDERIS, '59L, secretary of the Virginia Juvenile and Domestic Relations Courts, died June 1, 1989. A University of Virginia graduate, he worked in private practice until 1965, when he became assistant commonwealth's attorney for the City of Danville. He served in the U.S. Army during the Korean War. In 1970 he was appointed judge for Danville's Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court. Skenderis was the co-founder of the Big Brothers program in Danville and was a past president and member of the choir at St. Peter's Greek Orthodox Church.

DANIEL HUGH MCDOWELL, '90, of Stamford, N.Y., died June 21, 1989. He was pursuing a double major in history and French at W&L and was a member of the Film Society, the Ski Club, the Outing Club, the Student Voting Regulations Board, and the Glee Club.

And Furthermore

Alumni Opinion

"An Unjust War"?

EDITOR:

I could not resist commenting on W. Patrick Hinely's recent letter in the Winter 1989 issue of the *Alumni Magazine*. While I don't disagree for the most part with his analysis of certain fraternities' obnoxious behavior, or the need to penalize it (it was there in our day), I do disagree with certain other statements of his.

For example, he states, "What really galls me about this attitude shown by some present frat members is more than merely their contemptuousness or self-righteousness. It is their perversion of the practice of civil disobedience. When students of my day sat in the streets blocking traf-

fic to the Pentagon, it was to protest what we knew to be an unjust war. History has proven us right. I doubt it will do the same for these uppity little boozers."

Well, now. First, Mr. Hinely and his sort have no moral monopoly on the techniques of American civil disobedience. It seems Mr. Hinely and his ilk feel only "they" had the right to practice civil disobedience—I've read of the same proprietary reaction to the anti-abortion Rescue movement. It seems the Left of the '60s and early '70s feel *they* invented it, and have the patent on it. Well, Mr. Hinely will just have to stand by and reap the (unintended) rewards of his earlier efforts.

It must be pointed out that the war in Vietnam has *not* been proven by "history" to be an unjust

war—if it has been shown after 15 years to be anything, it was a *very* just war. Why else would thousands upon thousands of Vietnamese have braved since then pirates, famine, the loss of homeland, landmines, and other obstacles to flee Communist Vietnam, something they never did prior to 1975? The designer of the Vietnam Memorial is the child of just such people. While the Americans fought in Vietnam, the Khmer Rouge were held at bay in Cambodia—is Mr. Hinely proud of the "just" results from our pullout in that devastated land?

CURT N. SMITH, '76
Manassas, Va.

Of Gloves and Sticks

EDITOR:

I recently finished reading the spring 1989 issue of the *Alumni Magazine*. Your article on athletics was well done and interesting. However, there was one grievous omission in the article.

You omitted completely the sport of boxing, which in the late '20s and early '30s was voted a major sport at the University. During my undergraduate days, we had some great athletes on the team, such as [John] Schlossberg, [Richard T.] Robertson, Jim Pound, Nace Collins, and myself (modestly).

At that time the team was coached by Ross Malone, who was a law student as well as a popular professional fighter. Our intercollegiate bouts drew large crowds, filling to overflow Doremus Gymnasium.

Hope this information will close the gap in your history of athletics at W&L.

DR. JACK J. STARK, '32
Vienna, W. Va.

EDITOR:

This letter is to correct the article "The Legacy of the Beechenbrooks" in the spring 1989 issue of the *Alumni Magazine* which claims that lacrosse started in 1947 at W&L.

As a freshman in 1938 and being able to handle a lacrosse stick, I joined our W&L lacrosse club. It was started by John Alnutt and included, among others, Sherman "Skip" Henderson, Bayard Berghaus, Brent Farber, and Bill Buchanan. A Dixie League was formed including W&L, Virginia, Duke, and North Carolina.

I had the luck of scoring the first W&L Lacrosse Club goal. Our very first game was with

Lehigh, and as we were not allowed to use Wilson Field, the game was played on VMI Island down by the river. Our first game and our first win.

Granted, we were not recognized by W&L at that time, but we played a regular schedule with the above schools. As I recall, our unofficial coach was Monk Farinholt, a visiting professor.

As a matter of interest, in the next year or so we were scheduled to play Navy which they considered to be just a warm-up game. They were quite surprised to be defeated by this young upstart team. The next year, when we played them, they scheduled their "B" team. (They were basically the same players.)

All for your information!

ALEXANDER SIMPSON JR., '41
Stuart, Fla.

Here's One for the Honor System Or, Confessions of a Dyslexic

by Robert P. Kingsbury, '37

From time to time articles are written to extol the virtues of our Honor System. Perhaps another one might be of passing interest. God only knows if someone else suffered the difficulties of getting a college education at Washington and Lee while being dyslexic and not knowing it.

Let me explain.

As you may or may not know, a dyslexic is defined as someone who has a reading disability. To someone who is dyslexic and doesn't know it, it means a lot more.

I am a slow reader. I still am unable to spell without the assistance of dictionaries, computers, and a most helpful and tolerant wife. My numbers and letters are very often transposed. It is a problem with determining left and right instantly. It is common to become disoriented in unfamiliar surroundings.

Since I was convinced that I was last in line when brains were distributed on the day of my birth, the determination that I was stupid was a natural sequitur. And as I had been told that poor grades and a lifetime of ditch-digging went hand in hand, it seemed provident that I develop any compensating attributes to forestall moving earth with a spade in my adult years.

It did not take a long time for me to discover that the public education system was based on mistrust of the student and that tests, to determine one's grades, were conducted with the premise that cheating was expected and detected culprits punished.

My grades were far from my parents' high expectations. So with good eyes, good hearing, smart cooperative friends, and an ingenious ability to improvise, I developed a procedure consummate with the rules. For example: In the classroom one sits at the left of a right-handed, smart buddy (the other side if he's left-handed) and behind brilliant, small people; if possible, sit at a new desk and inscribe hard-to-spell words in the varnish with a pin (these are almost impossible to observe except at a specific angle); if called upon to recite in class, stand close to the desk of your "A" student chum holding a paper or book to conceal any verbal communication.

In addition, the art of printing dates, notes, and formulas

on shirt cuffs, concealing them in pant cuffs, inscribing them on wrists, or sticking them to the underside of your desk on digestible paper, had to be developed to avoid any possible chance of detection or suspicion. The above techniques, along with a lot of hard work which far exceeded the efforts of my more gifted peers, enabled me to graduate from high school with a grade average to get me into W&L, barely.

The joy of getting into college turned to despair at the first freshman indoctrination meeting where we were told about the Honor System. One can only imagine the horror that cascaded upon my poor soul. While I could justify cribbing in elementary school, where one was not trusted, there was no way I could tolerate it under a system which allowed free access to information and where one pledged to be honest.

During the following four years, I actually wore out three dictionaries; tried to conceal from my friends that I had a problem by blacking out the light in my dorm room in the wee hours of the night; wrote and rewrote my assignments so that they would be acceptable; and chose accounting as my major field of endeavor, because it obviously had fewer words (but unfortunately many more transpositions).

Had I gone to some other university without an Honor System, obtaining a degree would obviously have been easier, but at the cost of a lesser education and a lifetime of debased self-esteem.

It was only about five years ago, while watching a public television program describing the problems of the dyslexic, that I discovered to my great joy that stupidity was not the problem, just some loused-up genes.

As I read about dyslexia, I discovered that one of the best treatments is repetition. When you don't crib, you learn by repeating the task at hand over and over until you have it correct and can retain it.

Perhaps you have heard the story of the dyslexic philosophers who, after years of deliberation, concluded: There is no DOG.

I owe the Honor System.

HOME **89** COMING

October 6-8



FIVE-STAR GENERALS' REUNION

ALUMNI CAREER ASSISTANCE PROGRAM WORKSHOP

CLUSTER REUNION

for the Classes of 1986, '87, '88, and '89

Friday, October 6

- 12:10 p.m. The John Randolph Tucker Lecture, Richard A. Epstein - James Parker Hall Professor, University of Chicago Law School
- 12:30 p.m. Luncheon for the Five-Star Generals, Alumni Board, ACAP Coordinators and their spouses
- 2:00 p.m. ACAP Workshop, Welcome and Orientation
- 3:30 p.m. Student/Alumni Panel on ACAP Success
- 6:00 p.m. Alumni Reception honoring the Homecoming Queen Court
- 7:30 p.m. Five-Star Generals' Reunion Banquet
- 8:00-10:00 p.m. Cluster Reunion Party, General Headquarters

Saturday, October 7

- 9:15 a.m. ACAP Coordinators Review the Pilot Program
- 10:30 a.m. Starting an ACAP Program in Your Chapter
- 11:00 a.m. Women's Cross Country vs. Mary Baldwin and Lynchburg College
- 11:30 a.m. Panel Discussion: Admission to Selective Colleges
- 11:30 a.m. Women's Soccer vs. Randolph-Macon Woman's College
- 12:00 p.m. Men's Cross Country vs. Catholic University and Lynchburg College
- 12:00 p.m. Alumni Luncheon
- 2:00 p.m. Football: Generals vs. Maryville, Wilson Field
- 3:00 p.m. Men's Soccer vs. Mary Washington
- 4:30 p.m. Alumni Reception

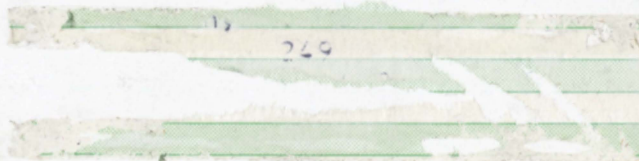
Sunday, October 8

- 1:00 p.m. Alumni vs. Varsity Lacrosse Game

For more information write:

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Washington and Lee Alumni, Inc.
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Martha Fryer Gay, Vanessa Hicks, and Jim Higgason, '85, were among the 115 third-year students who received degrees from the School of Law in May. See story about both of Washington and Lee's commencement ceremonies on page 2.