

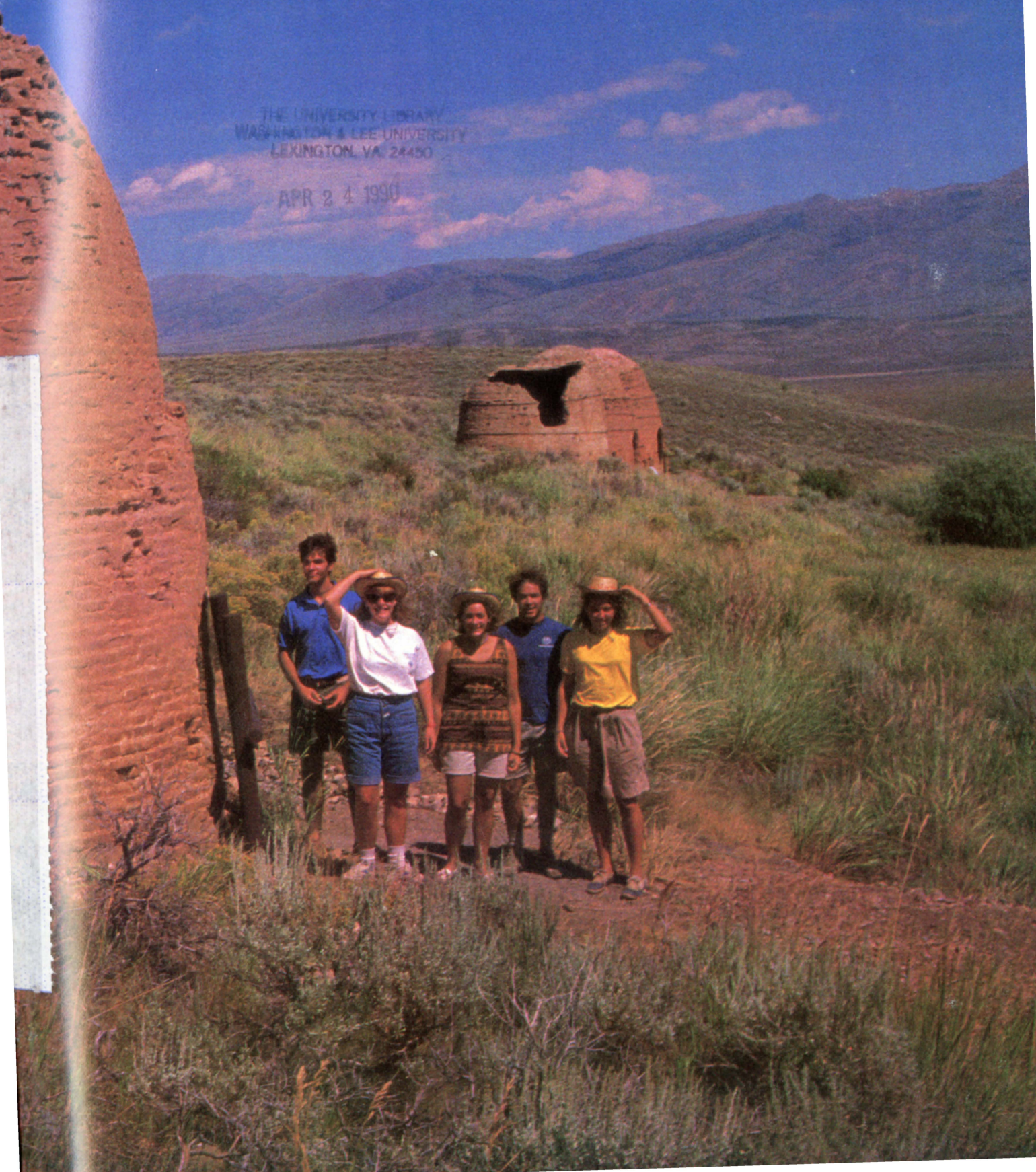
W&L

*The Alumni Magazine
of Washington and Lee*

April 1990

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On the cover

Five Washington and Lee undergraduates stand near an excavation site during an extended archaeology field trip to Idaho last summer. A story about the experience begins on page 5. Photo by John M. McDaniel

Last summer John McDaniel, '64, led a small group of his W&L anthropology students on an unusual field trip—all the way to Idaho.

For two months, the students performed archaeological work and research in the Targhee National Forest. They were able to put what they had learned in the classroom into practice. They also had the chance to travel in that beautiful and scenic part of the country, to hike in the Tetons and fish in Yellowstone. And for all this, they were paid room and board by the National Forest Service and received a stipend from the University's Leyburn Scholars Program in Anthropology. McDaniel said of the excursion, "I had not encountered as attractive a summer opportunity while in graduate school."

This issue of *W&L* describes some of the extraordinary opportunities that Washington and Lee does afford its students. First of all, there is McDaniel's account of his trip "West to Lone Pine, Idaho." We also bring the exciting news of the decision by Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr., '29, '31L, to give his personal and professional papers to the University. This collection will prove to be an invaluable resource for legal and historical scholars, and the addition in which it will be housed will provide much-needed space for the School of Law.

Pages 10 through 13 contain a photographic essay taken from an exhibit in duPont Hall last autumn. This was not just any exhibit, mind you—the photographers were both Washington and Lee graduates, Charles Mason, '84, and Patrick Hinely, '73. Their images remind us all of the importance of the visual and performing arts at this University—an importance which is sure to increase when the Lenfest Center is completed in the fall.

Finally, we are pleased to include in this issue the text of an address given last fall by *Washington Post* columnist Ed Yoder. Mr. Yoder visited the campus to inaugurate the Class of 1963 Scholar-in-Residence Program, which was established on the occasion of the class's 25th reunion to bring distinguished speakers to the campus. His topic is "Burning the Flag for Pleasure and Politics"—an examination of the Supreme Court's recent controversial decision.

Whether they are discussing freedom of speech in Northern Auditorium or backpacking in Wyoming, Washington and Lee students enjoy educational opportunities that simply aren't available to undergraduates everywhere. It's significant that all four of the programs featured in this issue involve alumni—students of the past who care about what happens to the students of today. Our motto, after all, is "Non incautus futuri," and it's a sure bet that these programs will enrich the lives of future generations, as well.

—A.B.C.

W&L

The Alumni Magazine of Washington and Lee

Volume 65, Number 1, April 1990



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Powell to Give W&L His Collection of Papers



Retired U.S. Supreme Court Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr., '29, '31L, announced in December that he intends to leave his personal and professional papers to Washington and Lee.

The collection spans Powell's career on the Supreme Court and his tenures as chairman of the Richmond School Board and president of the American Bar Association.

The documents will be housed in a new addition to Lewis Hall, the home of W&L's School of Law which is named for Frances and Sydney Lewis, '40, '43L. Construction on the addition will begin in early June and is due to be completed in 20 to 22 months. Portions of Powell's papers now located in Washington, D.C., Charlottesville, and Richmond will be moved to Washington and Lee.

"The papers of most justices of the Supreme Court have been left to the Library of Congress," Powell said in announcing the gift. "My intention to leave my papers to the law school at Washington and Lee is based primarily on the plans, approved by the Board of Trustees, to add an addition to the law school building that will house my papers and provide facilities for appropriate research. Also, my six years on the campus were among the happiest of my life. I have a deep and abiding af-

fection for the college that bears the names of George Washington and Robert E. Lee."

Randall P. Bezanson, dean of the School of Law, said, "Justice Powell's service on the Supreme Court spanned a particularly crucial period in the court's history, and his influence was widely felt as a key figure during that period. His Supreme Court papers and his other papers comprise a rich and unique resource for scholars and students of the Supreme Court and of American judicial and political history. This collection will attract students and scholars from other institutions, thereby contributing immeasurably to the richness of the University's academic life."

Powell was appointed to the Supreme Court in 1971 by President Richard M. Nixon. He served until his resignation in 1987. During his tenure on the court, he cast decisive votes in many 5-4 decisions on such

issues as the death penalty, affirmative action, freedom of expression, abortion, and separation of church and state.

"Justice Powell was at the center of the national stage at a time of profound political, societal, and jurisprudential upheaval," Bezanson said. "By the force of his intellect, his character, and his experience, Justice Powell exerted a deep and lasting influence on this nation and its laws and institutions."

Powell served as chairman of the Richmond Public School Board from 1951 to 1961, an era marked by division concerning desegregation. He also belonged to a special commission that wrote a new charter for the city of Richmond in 1947-48. He was elected president of the American Bar Association in 1964.

During his years at Washington and Lee, Powell was president of the student body and contributed to the *Ring-tum Phi* and the *Calyx*. He was

This drawing of the exterior of Lewis Hall shows the new addition, at left, that will house the Powell papers.





These drawings show the proposed office space for Powell (above) and the entrance to the office suite (below).



elected to the honorary fraternities of Phi Beta Kappa and Omicron Delta Kappa and received the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award, given by the faculty to the student "who excels in high ideals of living, in spiritual qualities, and in generous and disinterested service to others."

Powell was a member of Washington and Lee's Board of Trustees from 1961 to 1978. He received an honorary doctor of laws degree from the University in 1960.

Last spring, Powell spent three weeks in residence in the School of Law, where he taught courses, wrote, and conducted research on a variety of legal topics.

The planned addition to the School of Law will contain a vault for Powell's papers, work space and offices for a professional archivist, a display area, space for visiting scholars, and an office for the retired justice. The expansion of Lewis Hall will also provide space for faculty offices, seminar rooms, and offices for student legal clinics.

The upper level of the addition will contain approximately 3,000 square feet of space to provide nine additional faculty offices and a conference/seminar room for 14. On the main level, 3,700 additional square feet will provide office, secretarial, and reception space for Powell and a visiting scholar, a conference/seminar room, and additional reading room and microfilm space for the library. Almost 1,000 new square feet of mezzanine space above the reading room will be used for two seminar rooms with capacities of 16 and 20.

The lower level will contain about 2,000 square feet of archival space, housing the Powell papers, an archivist, and work areas for those using the papers. The basement level will provide 1,500 new square feet for the clinical programs.

The planned cost of the project is approximately \$3.5 million. The addition itself, including furnishings and equipment, will cost \$2.8 million, to be supported by an operational endowment of \$700,000.



WEST
to
Lone Pine

IDAHO

by John M. McDaniel, '64

No telephones in the Valley!
With some trepidation, I asked the guy standing by the cash register,
under the mounted antelope head and Coors beer sign, for confirmation of
what I had just heard his employee tell my students. **?”**
“You mean there are no telephones in the entire Birch Creek Valley **!**”

“N

ope. Not one from Salmon to Mud Lake.”

The realization that the five undergraduates would be 100 miles from the nearest telephone left me with a cold feeling. Welcome to fieldwork in the western United States!

In anticipation of the situation that the students would be facing, I had written the parents of each participant to “describe” what the circumstances would be like in the Targhee National Forest of Idaho. I had not *considered* the possibility that their son or daughter would be miles from a telephone. I was, hence, less than relaxed when Washington and Lee’s first Western archaeological season was initiated last summer.

Any post-1973 graduate of our institution probably has at least a vague recollection of the archaeological field course that was first offered in the spring of 1974. For six years our work took place on the site of the 18th-century campus of Liberty Hall Academy. Our work at the school that evolved into Washington and Lee occurred during both the spring term and the summer. An interim report on those findings was published in 1979. The final report—which has involved the time-consuming processing and analysis of more than 100,000 artifacts excavated from the nine structures we located—will be produced in 1990.

(In anticipation of the publication of that report, I shall add that we will be able to announce to alumni where the school was located before the Hall was erected in 1793. That finding had evaded all heretofore historical considerations of the Mulberry Hill site.)

With the exception of the spring of 1986, when I was on sabbatical leave, students have had the opportunity to participate in fieldwork each year. Most of the sites we have excavated since our Liberty Hall fieldwork have been of late 18th- or 19th-century origin and located in Rockbridge County. These sites include schools, farms, and a variety of domestic structures ranging from an impressive 18th-century stone home to several crude 19th-century cabins. On one occasion, in the spring of 1987, we collaborated with National Forest archaeologists to excavate a prehistoric site on the Blue Ridge Parkway.

The proximity of the sites in western Virginia was a tremendous advantage in the context of the logistical challenges presented

by any excavation. Also, by working in the area surrounding Lexington, each one of our projects helped us build a cumulative base of knowledge concerning historical adaptation to the area. For these reasons, I was not optimistic when students asked me about the possibility of our doing archaeology in a different geographic region. A sabbatical leave in 1985-86, however, allowed me to explore the possibility of archaeological fieldwork in the West. During the sabbatical I worked with National Forest archaeologists in the Targhee National Forest, and we were able to develop a program that would offer students the chance to work in Idaho.

The financial base for the opportunity came from the James G. Leyburn Scholars Program in Anthropology. Established in 1981, the program has been funded by gifts from more than 100 alumni and friends of the University. It was designed to further student research in anthropology and was named in honor of James G. Leyburn, former dean of the College, who brought anthropology to W&L in 1947. As of 1989, gifts amounting to more than \$150,000 have been placed in the Leyburn fund. The Targhee National Forest was able to provide room and board, and the Leyburn program offered a stipend of \$1,200 for each participant. As I tried to make clear to the students, I had not encountered as attractive a summer opportunity while in graduate school.

Five undergraduates were selected to participate in the program. They were Stephanie McHaney, '92, of Cape Girardeau, Mo.; Jeffrey Clemmer, '91, of Oxford, Md.; Kathleen Kelly, '91, of Winston-Salem, N.C.; Chris Sorrells, '90, of Lexington, Va.; and Katharine Stroh, '90, of St. Louis.

While our summer experience was not structured specifically to provide an opportunity for our female students, it was interesting that more than half of our participants were female. As a member of Washington and Lee’s class of 1964, I have faced many questions from my classmates concerning the University’s decision to admit women. One alumna was concerned that the decision would have a particularly direct impact on our field courses because “the girls will not have a readily available bathroom.” At that juncture, I was quite confident that his concern would not obviate the possibility of

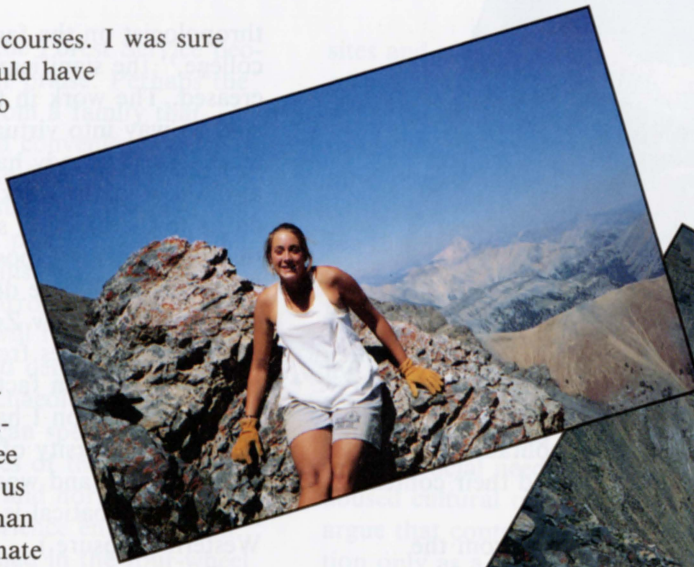


women taking our field courses. I was sure our women students would have no problems adjusting to the general demands of the field; but the past summer's experience in Idaho, and the conditions it imposed, made it clear that they were particularly resourceful, imaginative, and adventuresome. I would be willing to bet that the three women who worked with us did and saw more than my "concerned" classmate would have.

The site the students worked maintained the standing remains of charcoal kilns that were part of the late 19th-century mining industry of eastern Idaho. During the 1880s the Viola Mine, located about 10 miles from the kilns, produced some \$2.5 million worth of lead and silver ore. The kilns provided charcoal to fuel the smelters in which mineral impurities were extracted from the ore; they were built 10 miles from the mines to be close to the timber that grew in the higher canyons of Birch Creek Valley.

The kilns shown in surviving photographs are known to have been built in 1886, and each was capable of producing 1,500 bushels of charcoal per load (30 to 40 cords) of wood. The documentary record suggests that a significant number of workers were Chinese Americans. The industry supported the town of Nicholia, which is reported to have maintained a population high of 600 to 700 people during the boom years of the '80s. We also have data to suggest the town maintained one drugstore, one shoe shop, and *eight* saloons. The only standing structures today are two log buildings that have been incorporated into a private ranch that now sits on the town site.

Our goal for the summer was to help stabilize the kilns. This is part of a new area in archaeology known as "cultural resource management," and it involves the location and protection of "significant" cultural resources. The effort was mandated by the Historic Preservation Act of 1966 and has resulted in the protection of many archaeo-



*Katharine Stroh (left)
and Stephanie
McHaney explore their
Western surroundings*

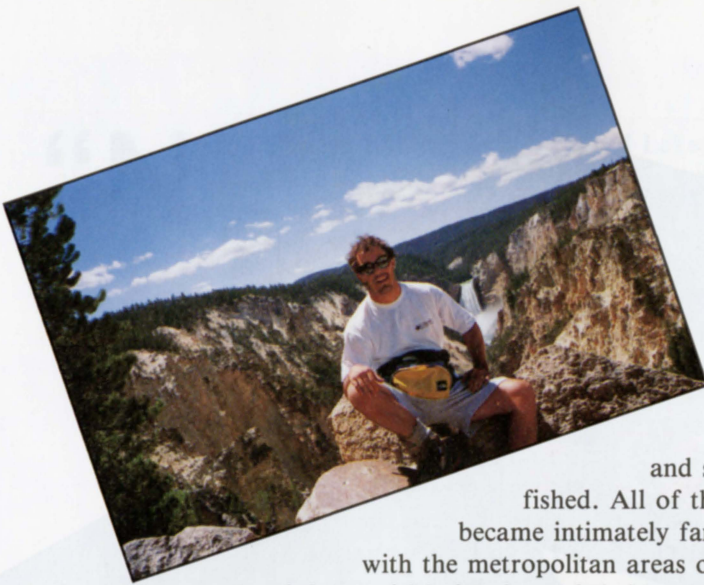


logical sites.

"Stabilization" refers to the process by which standing structures are repaired against the ravages of time and vandalism. As I told our students before we went, stabilization is *not* the most thrilling or intellectually stimulating type of archaeology; but it is important, and I was confident it would complement the students' other field experiences.

The Forest Service archaeologist had also guaranteed us that the students would have opportunities to visit prehistoric sites in the area. These visits were conducted as part of a project in survey archaeology—that strategy oriented to the location of potentially significant sites. The students spent perhaps 15 percent of their on-the-job time surveying rock shelters that maintained cultural material and pictographs.

The summer gave the students the chance to do much more than archaeology, however. During the recruitment process, I outlined the recreational opportunities that are available in the Rockies. The Forest Service's decision to exercise a four-day work week provided additional time for non-archaeological pursuits. Two of the students climbed 12,000-foot Diamond Peak; all backpacked and hiked in Yellowstone and the Grand Tetons;



*Chris Sorrells in
Yellowstone*

and some
fished. All of them
became intimately familiar
with the metropolitan areas of
Lead Ore and Mud Lake and their contem-
porary cowboys.

I have only vague reports from the students about their interactions with the cowboys, and I made no effort to gain details. I will also be quick to admit that my expectations about how “off time” would be spent were not entirely accurate. I anticipated the outdoor activities outlined above; I was not prepared, however, for the long weekend to see a Who rock concert in Colorado. All five undergraduates participated in that pilgrimage, and their reports of the experience were frighteningly positive. Thankfully, that was the only such extravaganza.

While the purpose of the trip was obviously to allow the students to participate in a different type of fieldwork, I was equally interested in their gaining exposure to new ideas about archaeology. From my experience in traveling to sites in areas beyond that in which I was trained, I have always believed one of the major benefits was the interaction with other archaeologists, both on the site and off. Hence I was confident that the students’ work with the archaeologist who would be hired to supervise the fieldwork would be important. We were fortunate to work with a delightful woman from the University of Utah, Nancy Sheridan. After talking with our students I am confident that the interactions they had with Nancy were particularly important. Several of the students became interested in her research and learned about Western prehistory from her.

Collaboration with archaeologists from Western institutions has also been invaluable for me. Such exposure would be exciting for any archaeologist working at an Eastern university; but for one who is the only an-

thropologist on the faculty of a “teaching college,” the significance is dramatically increased. The work in the West will not only find its way into virtually every class I teach—as it already has this year—but it will also allow me to work with other archaeologists to increase my scholarly activity. In that context, my exposure to sites in the West has helped me develop ties with archaeologists in New Zealand who are working on mining sites from the same period as ours in Idaho. (In fact, there is no question that the invitation I have received from faculty at the University of Dunedin on the South Island to visit and work with them during a proposed sabbatical is a direct result of my Western exposure.)

From the perspective of Washington and Lee, the experience helps our institution gain broader national recognition. Despite the increased exposure we have achieved from a more aggressive search for prospective students, a trip to many areas of the West will make it abundantly clear how modest our recognition remains. A program such as this not only benefits students and provides wonderful research opportunities for faculty, but it also contributes directly to institutional recognition in areas in which we are essentially unknown.

The students who worked with us last summer were not selected because I was convinced they were committed to careers as archaeologists. On the contrary, I viewed the opportunity as one that would contribute to their liberal education. One of the great values of such an experience is that it is different from most academic exercises. In retrospect, even the most stimulating of my academic encounters in the classroom tend to blend together; but those that involved fieldwork, practical experience, or interactions with visiting professors seem vivid after all the years.

The summer work also represented an opportunity that might not be available to the students at later stages in their lives. The young people themselves made this point. They recognized that visits to archaeological sites and trips would obviously be possible, but allocating essentially two months out of the year is usually not compatible with most careers and family obligations.

One of the most gratifying aspects of the summer was the response of Idaho residents

to the students. All of the Forest Service people were effusive in their praise. Perhaps the nicest comment came from a family that owned the small gas and convenience store—without telephone—some five miles from the site. At the end of the summer, the man who owned the store made a point to tell me that the students were “not just nice, but also down-to-earth and not arrogant like a lot of college kids. Everyone will really miss them.”

The experience helped demonstrate to the students the value of archaeological sites as cultural resources. One can speak about sites in class and show pictures of the cave paintings of southern France and northern Spain; but it is a different experience entirely when you navigate the steep road in the four-wheel drive vehicle and then climb the final distance to reach the rock shelter and see the pictograph yourself. The effort to get there and the isolation and beauty of the still, wild area give you an increased sense of the value of the resource.

It was gratifying to see the depth of the students' anger about current vandalism of

sites and pictographs. In one instance, a pair of bold looters were actually confronted while we were at the kilns. Again, it is easy to lecture about the ways in which our cultural resources have been damaged, neglected, and destroyed, but it is something else for the students to see the vandalism first-hand and be exposed to the arrogance of the perpetrators.

I was not surprised by the depth of feeling some of the students expressed, but it was rewarding to recognize that the students have been provided with another perspective on the crucial need to protect frequently abused cultural resources. For those who argue that contemporary students view education only as a vehicle for achieving more earning power, exposure to our summer experience would have told a different story. I am convinced the summer did not constitute simply a rather unusual academic opportunity Washington and Lee affords its students; it also represented an experience that five undergraduates will remember for the rest of their lives.



“High-Class Grunt Work” and Desperate Treks to the Golden Corral

by Kathleen Kelly, '91

This summer was an odyssey, in the classical sense of the word. The five of us faced the perils of travel, tasks that we had to complete, and the trials and tribulations of life in the “rough.” I think I can speak for all of us in saying that we each returned to Washington and Lee last September with new perspectives about archaeology, the West, and, most of all, ourselves.

So there we were, in Birch Creek Valley, Idaho, one of the few places in the civilized world that doesn't have a telephone. This is not to say that we couldn't conceive of life without a phone, television, and other connections to the world, but it was a shock. Of course, most of what happened those two months was a shock.

For example, the community closest to our camp was only three miles down the road, which is no great distance, but the name might indicate the type of place it is—Lone Pine, with a population of seven, if you count the dog. This was a summer with few human distractions. This was a summer of creating our own fun and discovering the difference between hanging out at Goshen for a few hours and actually living in nature.

We also learned the limits of just how many hours of isolation we could stand before we hopped in a car and drove one and a half hours for a dinner at the Golden Corral and a few games of bowling. Conceptions of distance are totally different out West. We put many miles in to explore the area—Yellowstone Park, the Tetons, Idaho Falls—and we even drove 14 hours to Colorado.

Our supervisor, Nancy, was quick to point out that this was not even close to a rough field experience. She recounted stories

of living in a tent for four months in a camp that had to ship in water, and, if there had been an emergency, the fastest way out of the canyon was by helicopter. This was the type of story we heard around the campfire at night. Nights around the campfire always yielded great stories and, when Scott from Lone Pine dropped by, guitar in hand, lots of singing.

I'd like to tell you that we discovered all sorts of fascinating artifacts, but that is not the type of work we were doing. We were reconstructing the bases of 19th-century charcoal kilns, which were being eroded by water runoff. Nancy termed this sort of archaeology “high-class grunt work,” which is an apt description of the sounds that came out of our mouths as we pushed wheelbarrows full of gravel up steep grades.

Nancy and Dr. McDaniel made sure we were exposed to other archaeology in the West. We explored other sites in the area and recorded pictographs in rock shelters. Nancy was a fountain of information about Southwest archaeology, gained either from her own field experiences or from her studies at the University of Utah. She was fascinated by the Birch Creek Valley area because very little archaeological research has been conducted there. One of my strongest impressions from this experience is the vastness of space in that part of the country and the opportunities for much more research and discovery.

As much as I learned about archaeology, the West, and nature—none of which this city girl had been extensively exposed to—I mostly learned about myself. Honestly, I wasn't sad when it was time to go home. We were all ready to get out of there, but I know that I'll have to go back someday.

CHARLES



Rodeo Hands
Fairbanks, Alaska, 1987

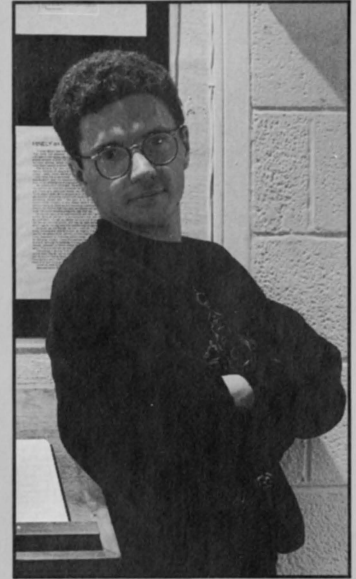
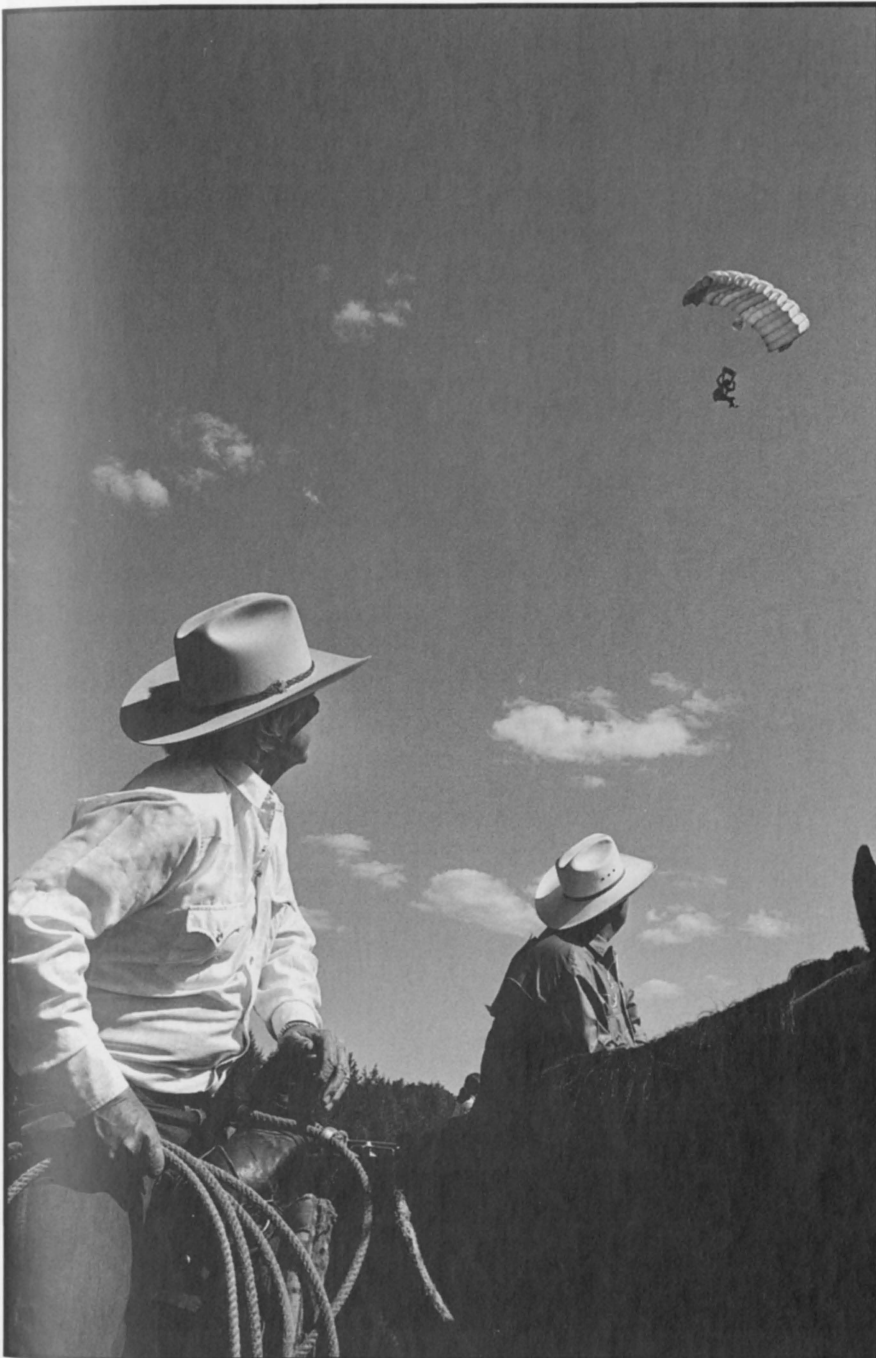
Queen's Day
Haarlem, Holland, 1989



The photographs in these four pages were taken from an exhibition at Washington and Lee's duPont Hall last autumn.

MASON

Rodeo #1
Fairbanks, Alaska, 1987

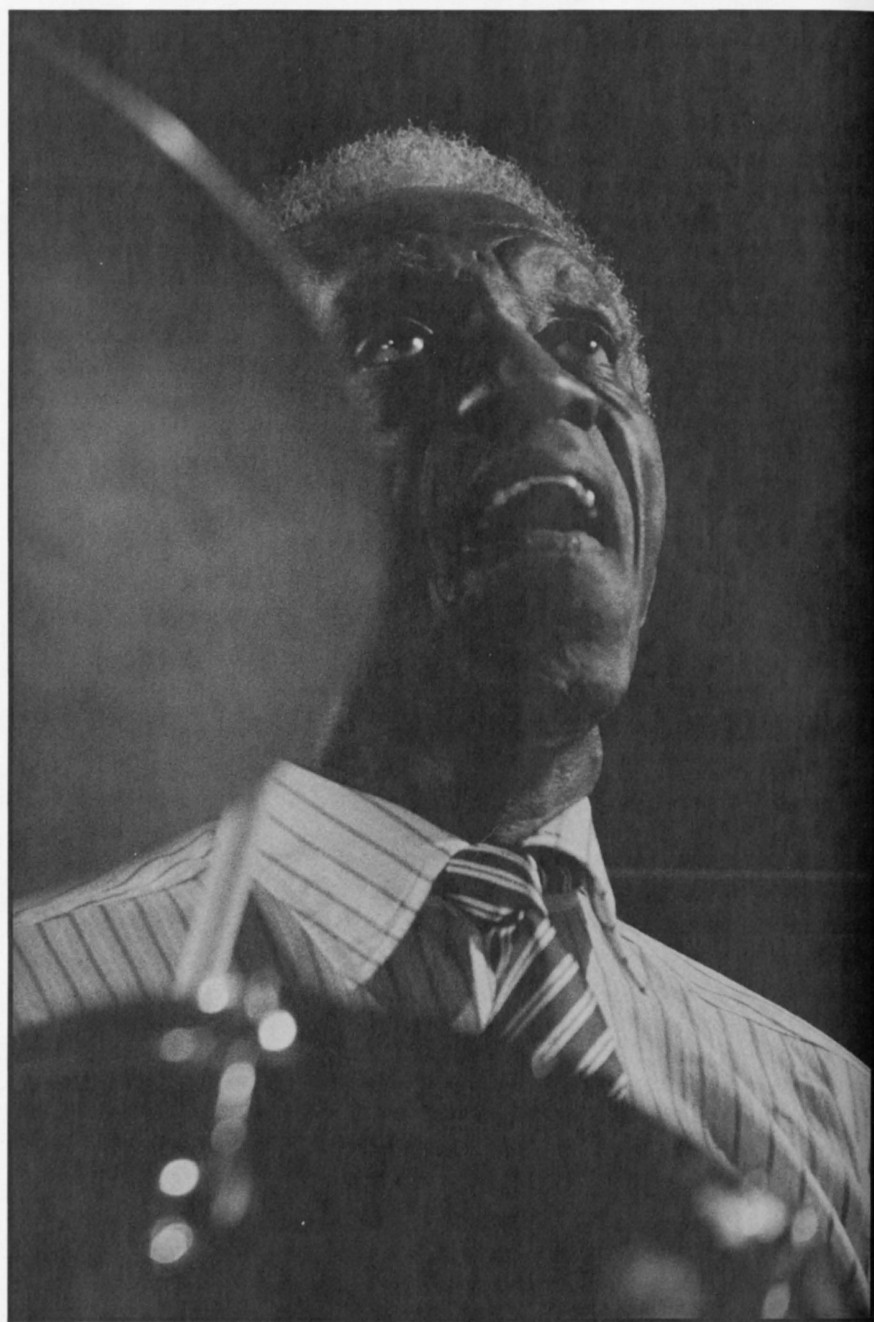
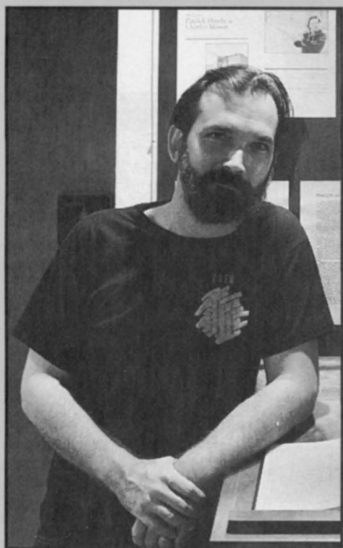


"My subjects are ordinary people in the day-to-day process of living. They are often caught in passing, and recorded quickly. The results, I hope, give the viewer some insight into the world around us."

—Charles Mason, '84

"Of all the musics I know, jazz provides the most direct line to our collective humanity as a species. Jazz incorporates intellectualism without being dominated by its limitations."

—Patrick Hinely, '73



Art Blakey
West Berlin, 1987

PATRICK



Boys Choir of Harlem
Lexington, Va., 1988

Barre Phillips
West Berlin, 1988



HINELY



Americans have been divided over the appropriate uses of the flag for a long time—at least if one takes divisions on the Supreme Court as a mirror of that division. This latent quarrel boiled to the surface again last June 21 when the Supreme Court, in the case of *Texas v. Johnson*, made flag burning a protected exercise of First Amendment rights. Yet the debate that decision reignited has been a feature of the political scene since at least the early 1940s, the era of the flag-salute cases, and even before that.

But the latest episode stirred unexampled dispute. Here is how it began.

BURNING the *FLAG* *for Pleasure and Politics*

In the summer of 1984, when the Republicans met in Dallas to renominate Ronald Reagan, there was a small but noisy street demonstration called the "Republican War Chest Tour." The demonstrators barged through the baking streets of Dallas, pausing here and there for "die-ins" to protest corporate backing of Reagan. At City Hall, Gregory Lee Johnson burned a flag which a fellow demonstrator had removed—illegally, I suppose—from a building along the way.

As it burned, he and the 100 or so others chanted, "America, the red, white, and blue, we spit on you." It is remarkable, though irrelevant, that demonstrators who by this act stirred such passions could think of nothing more cutting or original to say about the country or the flag than this, but perhaps originality was not exactly the point. For reasons I shall give presently, it sounds as if Johnson had read up on the then-current flag-burning precedent before burning one of his own. Johnson was arrested, tried, and convicted for desecrating a "venerable object," and in a manner which, to quote the Texas statute, "the actor knows will seriously offend one or more persons likely to observe or discover his action."

The conviction underwent two appeals in the Texas courts, and on the second the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals threw it out as unconstitutional. There was no outcry, interestingly enough; or if there was it didn't carry far beyond Texas. But the words of the Texas tribunal were notable: "Recognizing that the right to differ is the centerpiece of our First Amendment freedoms," the judges said, "a government cannot mandate by fiat a feeling of unity in its citizens. Therefore, that very same government cannot carve out a symbol of unity and prescribe a set of approved messages to be associated with that symbol when it cannot mandate the status or feeling the symbol purports to represent." In my view, this was good First Amendment doctrine, for reasons to which I shall return.

The Johnson case might have ended there. But Texas officials were unhap-

py with the outcome and appealed the reversal to the Supreme Court. And the nation's highest court went on last June to confront squarely the issue it had evaded in case after case for two decades. The issue is this, briefly stated: Is burning a U.S. flag when the act is—sorry, but this is the way judges talk—"imbued with a communicative purpose" a protected form of free speech? Five justices said yes; four said no. And then all hell broke loose.

The Court said in a political setting whose clear purpose is political protest, burning the flag to express that protest can be free speech.

This article is adapted from a talk given last November by Edwin M. Yoder Jr., a columnist for the Washington Post. Yoder's visit to W&L was sponsored by the Class of 1963 Scholar-in-Residence Program.

In the analyses of the case which distinguished constitutional scholars later prepared for post-mortem hearings by various congressional committees, you may take your pick from a variety of interpretations. That isn't unusual in decisions that elicit several opinions, or even in those on which the Court purports to be speaking with one voice. What had the Court said? It had at least said that in a political setting whose clear purpose is political protest, burning the flag to express that protest can be free speech. Everyone, like the decision or not, seemed to agree at least on that.

This was, as I have said, a conclusion the Court had been cautiously inching toward for some years, in a line of cases stretching back to 1969, and even before that if you include more general pronouncements on symbolic speech. In fact, the U.S. Supreme Court had never



failed to overturn flag-abuse convictions under state laws of the kind under which Johnson had been convicted in Texas. It had overturned previous convictions for wearing flags on the seat of one's trousers, for pasting a peace

symbol made of removable tape on a flag, even for burning it. Indeed, in the latter case, there had been a flag-burning decision that was not quite about flag burning as such. But the precedent bears most directly on the decision of last June.

In Brooklyn, N.Y., in May 1970, a man named Street heard on the radio that James Meredith had been shot by a sniper in Mississippi. He took a 48-star flag from a bureau drawer, carried it outside, and set it afire at a nearby intersection. A crowd gathered as he said things like, "If they let that happen to Meredith we don't need an American flag." The police were summoned. Street was arrested, tried, and convicted under a flag-protection statute.

The Supreme Court review to which Street's case led is an important one, and in part for the reason I speculated about when I said that it sounded as if Gregory Lee Johnson and his confederates in Dallas had read up on the current state of the law. It was in the *Street* decision that the Court avoided confronting the issue of flag burning per se by adopting the questionable view—some might even say, polite fiction—that Street had been convicted not for *burning* the flag, but for what he said *about* burning it—that is, for his expression of dismay at the shooting of James Meredith.

It was in the *Street* case that two noted libertarian justices, Earl Warren and Hugo Black, asserted in passing that they did not doubt the authority of government to punish flag burning. But

The flag holds a very special place in American hearts and in patriotic ritual. We constantly use—and abuse—it in all sorts of ways.



the majority, as I say, artfully steered around that question. Justice John Marshall Harlan, writing for the Court, took the view that what was really at issue was not the act of burning the flag but Street's "explanation" of it. Street's words, wrote Harlan, "taken alone, did not urge anyone to do anything unlawful. They amounted only to somewhat excited public advocacy of the idea that the U.S. should abandon . . . one of its national symbols." First Amendment freedoms, Harlan wrote, include "the freedom to express publicly one's opinions about our flag, including those which are defiant or contemptuous."

So in the *Street* case the Court did not reach the act of flag burning, but attempted, for analytical purposes, to separate the flag as a symbol and object from words spoken about it. If Gregory Lee Johnson's 1984 conviction in Texas had not been overturned for other reasons, the Court might well have followed the Street precedent and taken the view that the offender was being punished for chanting, "Red, white, and blue, we spit on you."

Clearly, the flag-deseccration cases of the Vietnam era set in train a judicial process in which, sooner or later, the Court could be brought to grapple directly with "symbolic speech" in this, its most explosive imaginable form. And indeed it is far from unusual for constitutional questions to "ripen" step by step in this manner.

Let me now attempt to disentangle the issue. I may as well begin by stating

my own bias, which will soon be evident. I regard the Court's decision in *Texas v. Johnson* not only as constitutionally correct, but as very nearly inevitable under the First Amendment precedents leading up to it. That is not to say

that the decision was politically prudent, but that is neither here nor there.

The flag holds a very special place in American hearts and in patriotic ritual. We constantly use—and, unfortunately, abuse—it in all sorts of ways; and some of the uses are to my taste undignified, vulgar, or frivolous. Not only do we wave it, fly it on the Fourth of July, lower it to half-staff in mourning, pall the coffins of heroes with it; we pass it out in thousands at political conventions, where it is brandished to suggest, apparently, that one party or the other is more patriotic than the other. We suffer used-car dealers to fly it, oversized, above their lots. (I have no idea what its symbolic meaning might be in that context—"trust us," perhaps.) In short, the flag long has been not only a hallowed object but an all-purpose item in our lexicon of symbolic language. And if we would hardly dream of trying to ban the many popularly approved uses of the flag in symbolic speech, however demeaning or trashy they may seem to you or me, it is hard to see how flag burning as serious expression can legitimately be singled out for special condemnation.

As the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals correctly observed, that is simply because the First Amendment does not confine its protection of free expression to manifestations which happen to enjoy majority approval. Indeed, once the premise is accepted, the logic seems airtight. If, as most of us would surely agree, the government may not establish an approved political *creed*, neither may

it establish an official meaning for national symbols, even the most sacred. What the First Amendment means, what freedom of thought means, is that all of us must determine for ourselves what the flag and various uses of it mean.

To be sure, the decision in *Texas v. Johnson* exposes a cherished emblem to abuses that huge majorities of Americans find revolting. But in the absence of direct incitement to acts of clearly unlawful behavior, our feelings and reactions (on which so many desecration statutes base their prohibitions) are largely beside the point. To the extent that they are genuine, in fact, they amplify such symbolic messages as dissidents may wish to transmit. The Constitution, Justice Holmes once remarked, provides "freedom for the thought we hate." His exact words, written in dissent in an immigration case, were these: "Some of [the defendant's] answers might excite popular prejudice, but if there is any principle of the Constitution that more imperatively calls for attachment than any other, it is the principle of free thought—not free thought for those who agree with us, but freedom for the thought that we hate." The existence of such a principle, indeed, is now very nearly a commonplace, which, in the abstract at least, few dispute.

In fact, the flag-burning issue would be simple indeed if it were exactly as I have so far formulated it. But the complexity of the reaction shows that it isn't

simple. In the Holmes quotation, for instance, the catch lies in that disarming word "thought." Serious critics of the flag-burning decision have a ready response. Burning a flag, they say, is not "thought" or "speech" in any legitimate sense. It is conduct, vile conduct at that, an act of vandalism that may be and should be clearly unlawful. According to this doctrine, those who burn flags cannot immunize their criminal acts by a formula of words suggesting that they are sending the country or the government a message of some sort. In his testimony to the House

Judiciary subcommittee on civil and constitutional rights, July 19, Judge Robert Bork bore down on this point:

While the First Amendment allows the expression of any opinion or emotion, it has never been interpreted to allow any and all means of expressing them. Even after the *Johnson* decision, one supposes, the federal government or a state government could punish such actions as delivering a political message over television in obscenities, or expressing a political viewpoint from a sound truck at 2:00 in the morning in a residential neighborhood. . . .

At first glance, and maybe even at second, this is a persuasive objection to the decision. As Judge Bork says, the law has long permitted "time, place, and manner" limitations on forms of legitimate speech and advocacy, certainly including political viewpoints delivered from a sound truck at 2 a.m. in residential neighborhoods. What it does *not* do, however, is ban the delivery of those messages by sound trucks on every pretext everywhere and all the time, as Judge Bork would ban flag burning on every pretext everywhere and all the time.

Moreover, even the use of obscenities may be a time, place, and manner issue. The First Amendment probably would not protect, for purposes of a public demonstration, or at a political rally, words or pictures or gestures that it would sanction, for valid reasons, in a book called *Lady Chatterley's Lover* or *Ulysses*, or in a video movie involving "obscene" political advocacy (whatever that might be) which you might rent and view in the privacy of your home. By the same



token, the Court has not said, in its recent decision or elsewhere, that flag burning may not be appropriately restricted. One can easily imagine settings for flag burning that would quickly and rightly get you arrested and validly prosecuted for theft, vandalism, arson, or reckless burning.

In his dissent in the Johnson case, Justice John Paul Stevens made a related point:

The creation of a federal right to post bulletin boards or graffiti on the Washington Monument might enlarge the market for free expression, but at a cost I would not pay. . . . The case has nothing to do with "disagreeable ideas." It involves disagreeable conduct that, in my opinion, diminishes the value of an important national asset. . . . [Johnson] was prosecuted because of the method he chose to express his dissatisfaction with [national] policies. Had he chosen to spray paint. . . his dissatisfaction on the facade of the Lincoln Memorial, there would be no question about the power of the government to prohibit his means of expression. . . .

Justice Stevens proceeded to invoke parallels between flag-desecration laws and laws forbidding the desecration of gravesites and other such prohibitions that have "absolutely nothing to do with the content of the message that the symbolic speech is intended to convey." Are these distinctions, involving a radical separation of means and ends, entirely persuasive? Judge Bork and Justice Stevens, for both of whom I have high regard, are really harking back to the earlier cases, especially the *Street* decision, in which the Court sought to separate the message from the mode of its expression. But if there is to be any legitimate category of "symbolic speech," this is a difficult distinction to make surgically.

And Justice Stevens' dissent brings to mind another point as well. Flags in general, especially the national flag, have an established and long-familiar role in the exercise of symbolic expression. Venerated monuments—the Washington Monument, the Lincoln Memorial, or the Kennedy gravesite at Arlington cited by Justice Stevens—do not, on the other hand, share that function or role. Certainly they do not share it in any precise sense. They are sym-

“How can we know the dancer from the dance?”

bols, no doubt, but symbols rarely if ever used in anything identifiable as symbolic speech.

There have been political crackpots and fanatics down through history who defaced monuments and defiled gravesites in the name of some cause or other, the "expression" of some view. But these are more commonly and easily identified as unmitigated vandalism, commonly associated with revolutionary upheavals, and distant indeed from the usual channels of "speech." That is patently not the case with flags, which played a role in symbolic communication long before judges ever faced the duty of analyzing their standing in the larger scheme of First Amendment law. The Supreme Court conceded that fact as a matter of history as far back as 1931, when the Court voided a California law making it unlawful to display a red flag as a form of opposition to "organized government."

All of which is to say that flags—not forgetting the semaphore signal system once indispensable to ships and navies—have more in common with alphabets and words and phrases, pencils and pens, typewriters and word processors, paints and brushes, than they do with the Lincoln Memorial and other monuments. They for a long time have been recognized materials for the expression of thoughts and emotions. Monuments too, of course, arouse thoughts and emotions. But they do so passively, more as objects of contemplation than as modes or means of "speech."

And if that is true, I am bound to conclude that the ultimate First Amendment issue is whether the American flag may, of all symbols, be placed and isolated in a special category of immuni-

ty, different from all other banners capable of being used as signs and symbols of expression.

That is the assumption Congress adopted when it recently rewrote the federal flag protection statute to prohibit all "physical" abuse of the flag. It deleted all references to the purposes and aims of the prohibition. The action obviously sprang from, was clearly occasioned by, the Supreme Court decision, though Congress evasively called it a "response" rather than a correction.

But only if the national flag as a physical entity may be distinguished from all that it represents and symbolizes for patriotic Americans (and the protection of this symbolic value is, of course, at the root of the outcry) could this act make constitutional sense. Politically, it makes sense. For many frightened members of Congress, it was the preferred alternative to a constitutional amendment that would alter the First Amendment in unspecific and open-ended ways. It was supported by many in Congress who privately doubt that a statute can or should correct a constitutional interpretation by the Court.

Judge Bork, who certainly doubts that it may, has said, correctly, that "the legislative history of the statute would reveal that it was designed to prevent the expression of an idea by desecrating the flag [and] members of Congress can hardly be expected unanimously to tell falsehoods about why they are passing a statute. . . ." Maybe a disingenuous law is preferable to a constitutional amendment; but in other circumstances the liberal Democrats who contrived this statutory "response" would be the first to ridicule the notion that a Supreme Court ruling on the First Amendment or any other constitutional provision can be altered in the slightest by a mere statute. Better still would have been a calm, courageous acceptance that the decision in *Texas v. Johnson* is good law and, in fact, magnificent testimony to the strength and resilience of our system of government.

I conclude with a few brief musings on the broader issue of symbolic speech.

“Surely,” writes Walter Berns, one of our most distinguished and profound constitutional scholars, “it is possible to distinguish between an idea and the manner in which it is expressed. . . . Libelous speech is not protected by the First Amendment, nor are ‘fighting words,’ perjury, false advertising. . . or vulgar speech in a student assembly, or contemptuous speech in a courtroom. The list is not endless but it is long, and commodious enough to include flag burning.”

In a recent article in *Commentary* magazine, Professor Berns argues that the freedoms classically intended for embrace and protection as free speech are being confused with what he describes as Nietzschean self-assertion and the will to power. Berns’ is a formidable and articulate attack on the very roots of the “relativism” in free-speech doctrine that underlies the recent flag-burning decision as well as other controversial stretches of the First Amendment he and others would question. Yet, respect Walter Berns as I do, I cannot quite see the relevance of all this to the dilemma of symbolic speech.

It seems to me unrealistic to expect that so-called “pure speech” is the only kind of speech that courts will or should protect at this late date. Expression—a word deplored by Walter Berns as fuzzily broadening the idea of speech—has wedged its way, for good or ill, into the vocabulary of modern First Amendment law. Symbolism in the arts, the prime signature of modernism, has been a currency of literate discourse for a century or more—and indeed far longer, if one recalls the place of symbolism in ancient myth and religion. There is always a considerable lag, as there should be, in the accommodation of core constitutional principles to new problems, temptations, and opportunities presented by cultural change. The law is a conservative institution and it cannot afford to adjust itself impulsively to every passing fad.

But the need to accommodate symbolic speech, or even “expression,” is no passing fad. It is improbable and in my view undesirable that courts will ex-

clude vast provinces of “expression”—plastic, dramatic, musical, all heavily dependent on the use of symbolic forms—from the umbrella of First Amendment liberties. There are, of course, serious scholars, Judge Bork and Professor Berns among them, who insist that speech literally means *speech* alone. But is so cramped and crabbed a vision of discourse what the framers really had in mind? Speech must be robust if it is to matter in a “marketplace of ideas” so largely given over to visual discourse.

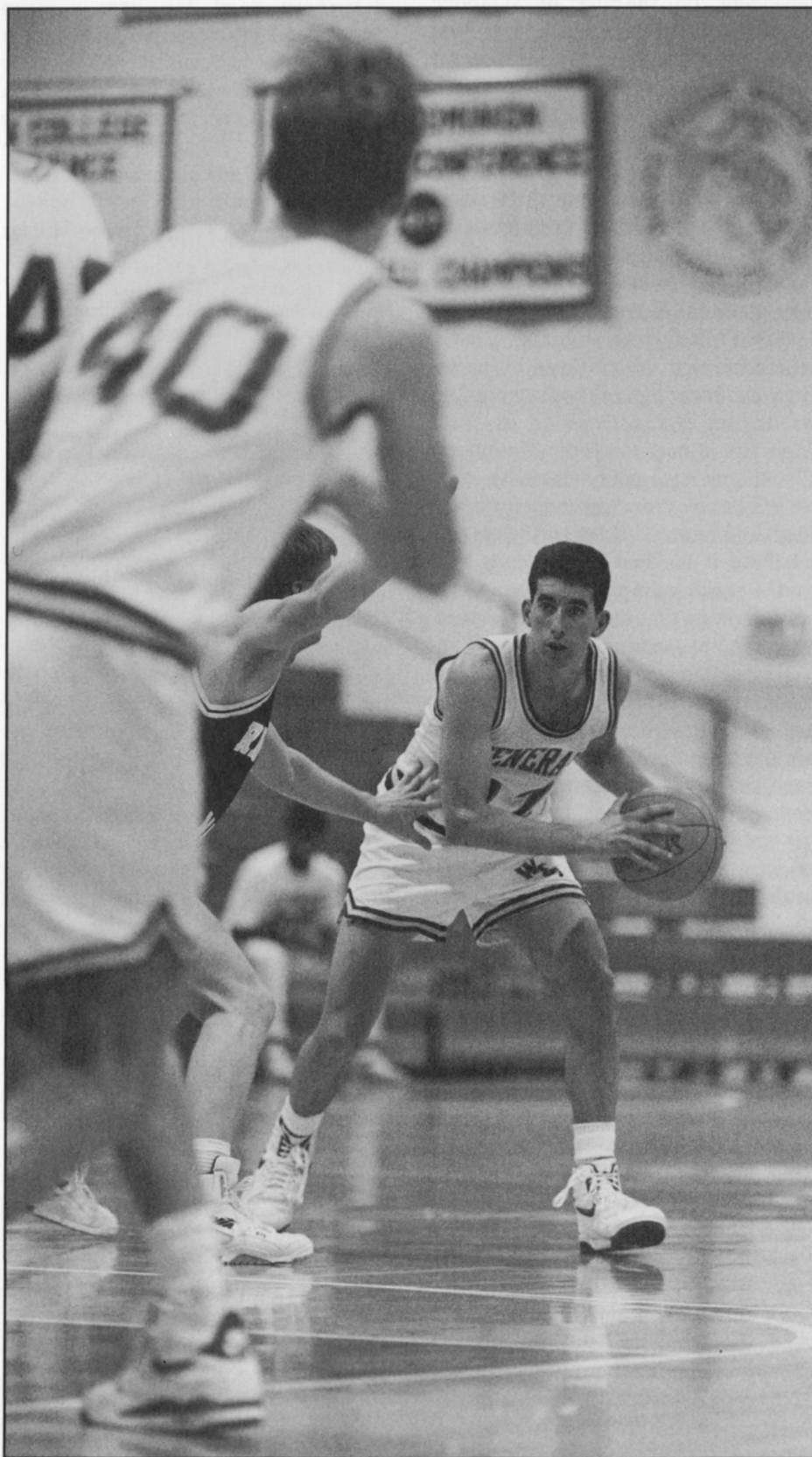
Some of us may wish that it were otherwise, that we still lived in the exclusively linear age of the framers. But we do not exclude aviation or space from the concerns of the Commerce Clause, and it is equally restrictive to exclude symbols from the concerns of the First Amendment. If that is the case, as I believe it is, then judges must now revise and complicate the naive epistemology that seeks, sometimes arbitrarily, to separate “content” or “message” from mode and form and medium. It is of the nature of symbolic expression that the symbol and the idea are of a piece. As Yeats writes, “How can we know the dancer from the dance?”

Yes, legal exposition is not literary criticism, and the analytical techniques of the law continue to be rooted primarily in linear discourse and cognitive thought, as they must be. Reasoning is the only satisfactory mode in which courts and judges may perform their duties intelligibly, even when they must reason about forms of expression that are in some sense transrational. But life is more than law, and while law merely makes itself contemptible by chasing after the latest fashions, it cannot ignore new forms of speech and expression when they become as important as “symbolic speech” has become in our time. It must deal with the new forms responsibly, but it must deal with them. And the result will continue, as it should, to challenge our critical powers and even, on occasion, our patience.



The Generals' Report

by Mike Stachura, '86



If only 1988-89 hadn't been such a good year.

What a tough act to follow! Last year's winter sports season produced 20 wins in basketball (the first time that had happened in seven years), a top 10 finish for the men's swimming team (W&L's first in more than a decade) and a national individual championship, and the University's first All-American in wrestling.

So as the 1989-90 winter sports season got underway, expectations were high. They may have been too high. There was no 20-win season for basketball, no national champion swimmer, and no wrestling All-American.

But there were some splendid accomplishments and some splendid athletes. Such as freshman swimmer Claire Dudley, who became W&L's first freshman woman to make All-American status since 1986. And seven-time All-American swimmer Jay Smith and his 30-race regular-season winning streak. And Chris Jacobs' assault on 1,000 career points. Not to mention the women's swim team's sheer dominance of the Old Dominion Athletic Conference for the third year in a row.

No, it wasn't necessarily the winter of W&L's discontent. It just seemed that way some of the time.

Basketball

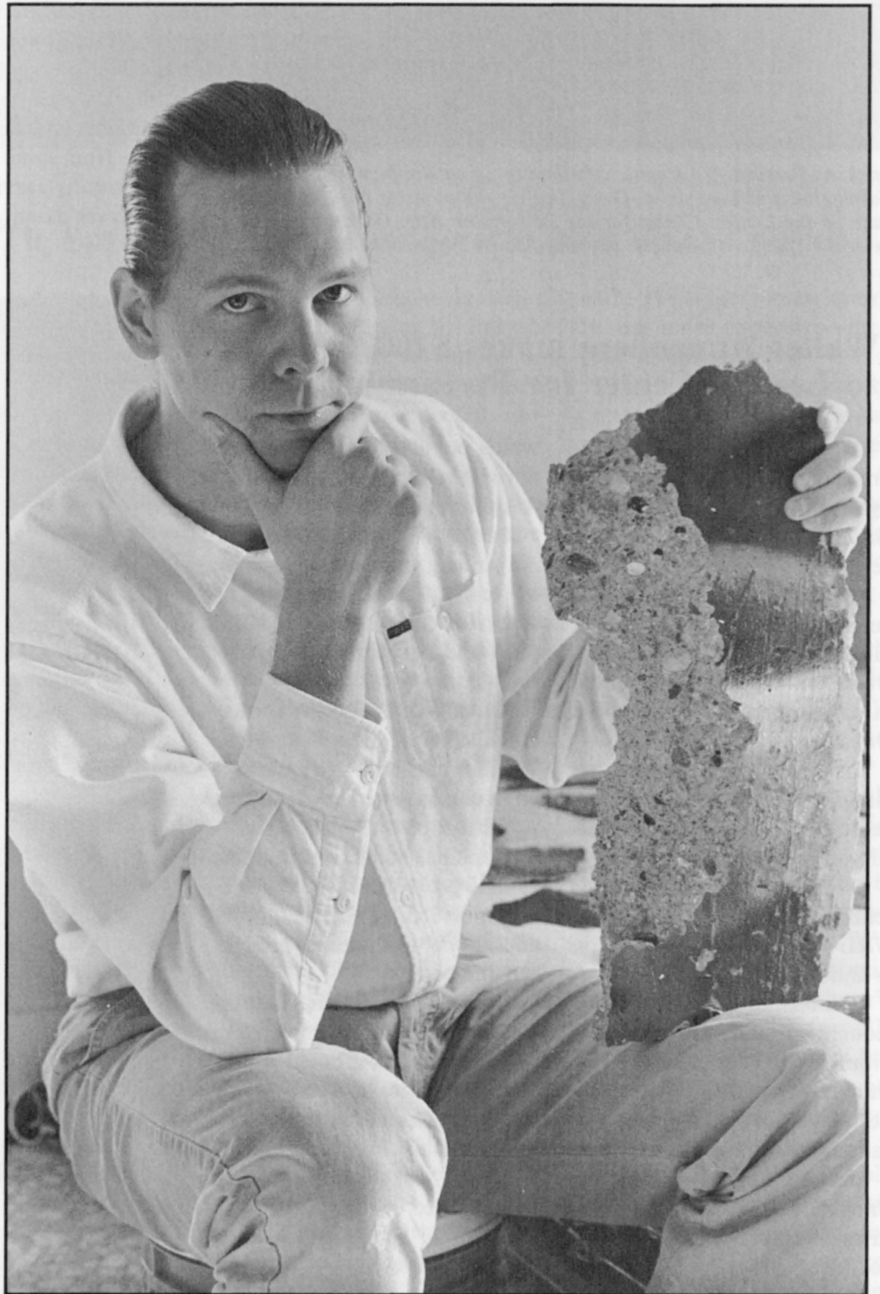
Verne Canfield's troops gave the W&L veteran mentor his 22nd winning season in 26 years in Lexington, but it wasn't without trial, tribulation, and disappointment.

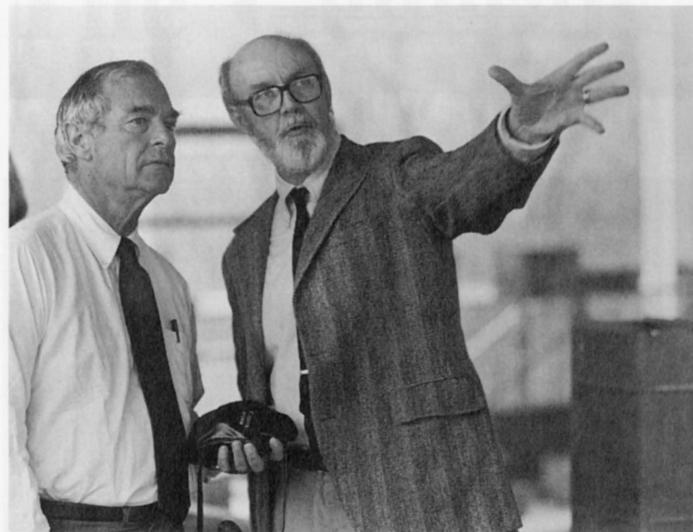
The Generals, who returned four starters from last year's 20-7 team, started the season quickly and effectively, scoring 102 and 97 points in their first two games, both of which were wins. By the Christmas break, W&L had suffered just two losses, both coming to teams ranked in the top 20 in Division III.

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Mike Holton looks for Ed Hart (40) to break open in the Generals' early-season meeting with Randolph-Macon.

The W&L Winter
GAZETTE





Frank A. Parsons, '54 (right), coordinator of capital planning at Washington and Lee, shows Gerry Lenfest the progress that has been made on the Lenfest Center for the Performing Arts. Construction on the center (pictured below) is scheduled to be completed in the fall.

Walter Annenberg makes \$100,000 gift to Lenfest Center for Performing Arts

Magazine publisher Walter H. Annenberg has given Washington and Lee a gift of \$100,000 for the Lenfest Center for the Performing Arts.

Annenberg's gift completes funding for the center, which will be finished this fall. The entire cost of the project, including an endowment to support its programs, is \$11.5 million.

The center will be named for Marguerite and H. F. (Gerry) Lenfest, '53, who contributed \$3 million to the project.

"We are most grateful for this generous contribution," said W&L President John D. Wilson in announcing the gift.

"Ambassador Annenberg's thoughtful philanthropic contributions to American life and learning have significantly elevated whole precincts of our national life. This gift will have a similar impact upon our University community and the larger community of the Shenandoah Valley."

Annenberg is the former president of Triangle Publishing,

which published *TV Guide* and *Seventeen* magazine, in addition to other periodicals.

During his time at Triangle, Annenberg was a close associate of Gerry Lenfest, who served as associate counsel for the company and later directed its communications division.

Annenberg is also the former ambassador to Great Britain and Northern Ireland. He is regarded as one of America's foremost philanthropists to higher education and has made contributions to fund programs in communications, medicine, and the arts at educational institutions throughout the country.

Construction on the Lenfest Center is due to be completed in late September. Although bitterly cold weather in December of last year caused some delays, unseasonably warm temperatures in February and March helped speed up the construction and put it back on schedule, W&L officials say.

ABD program receives duPont grant

The Jessie Ball duPont Religious, Charitable, and Educational Fund has awarded Washington and Lee a grant of \$113,139 for its All But Dissertation (ABD) Teaching Fellows Program for minority doctoral candidates.

The grant will make it possible for the University to bring an additional minority ABD fellow to the campus for the next four years, beginning July 1, 1990.

The ABD Program is designed to increase the number of minority teachers on the W&L faculty and to help minority doctoral candidates complete their dissertation and receive the degree. ABD fellows teach a reduced course load and receive travel, secretarial, and office support.

"The duPont grant is significant," says John W. Elrod, vice president for academic affairs at W&L, "because it enables Washington and Lee to increase the number of minority faculty in its classrooms and makes it possible for the University to attract ABD fellows from some of the strongest graduate schools in the country."

Currently Jarvis A. Hall, a doctoral candidate at Duke University, serves as an ABD fellow in W&L's politics department.





When the wall crumbled, Tie Sosnowski, '90, was there to pick up the pieces

Three days before Thanksgiving, Tie Sosnowski got the urge to travel.

He knew that on Wednesday, his family would begin the long drive from Dallas to St. Louis to spend the holiday with relatives. But Tie had a better idea.

"I figured that in the time it would take us to drive halfway across the country, I could get to Berlin and back," the Washington and Lee senior recalls.

Inspired by the television photos of the dismantling of the Berlin Wall, Tie picked up the telephone, called his mother at work, and asked, "Is it okay if I go somewhere, as long as I'm in St. Louis by dinnertime Thursday?"

It wasn't until their son arrived home that evening that his parents learned his destination. "They freaked out," he admits. "But I told them we didn't have time to argue about it. I just took off my tie and we went to the airport. I had no luggage, no ticket, no money—nothing.

"I guess I'm kind of impulsive."

Seventy-two hours later, Tie showed up in St. Louis—along with a sizeable portion of *Die Mauer*, the Berlin Wall. Since his return, Tie has appeared on Cable News Network, sold pieces of the wall to customers all over

this country, and made enough money to cover his expenses and have a little left over.

But, the young entrepreneur insists, it wasn't profit that motivated him to dash off to Europe on a moment's notice. "As I was buying the ticket at the airport, my dad said, 'You know, you should be using this money to pay for your education.' I said, 'Dad, I pay \$10,000 a year to learn history. I will pay \$2,000 to see history.'"

So began one of the most unforgettable adventures of Tie Sosnowski's life. (He ranks this trip right up there with the one he took to Israel a while back, in the midst of the Palestinian uprising.) During the 36 hours after his arrival in Berlin, he met countless German citizens, had his tools confiscated more than once by German authorities (and made several trips into East Berlin to buy more), struck up a friendship with some East German soldiers, and hammered at the wall until his fingers bled.

"I got pretty cold and tired," he says. "But heck, it was fun."

Indeed, Tie had so much fun that he made a return trip to Berlin several weeks later. After spending a few days getting more pieces from the wall, Tie decided he'd like to see more of Europe. He bribed his way

across the Czechoslovakian border and drove to Prague, where he lit a candle in Wenceslas Square and signed a petition for presidential candidate V'aclav Havel.

"That part of the trip," he says, "was incredible. That was probably more exciting than being in Berlin."

Still, the Berlin portion of his journey proved to be the more lucrative. And Tie was a shrewd enough businessman to realize it. Today, his house on Lexington's Perry Lane looks more like a museum than a college student's home.

One of the four bedrooms is given over entirely to travel souvenirs. Arranged neatly on a crisp white sheet are rows and rows of concrete slabs, many brightly decorated with the familiar spraypaint. Stacked on the bed's headboard are more pieces, which Tie had cut into blocks of equal size. Each has a bronze plaque affixed to it which reads, "Berlin Wall, 1961-1989." (Ever the salesman, Tie points out that he has treated these pieces with asbestos sealant, so no dust comes off in the hands.)

These particular blocks go for about \$30. At department stores in Washington and New York, he says, you might pay \$100

each. The bigger pieces, naturally, are more expensive—up to \$500 or so.

The display room also contains items that are not for sale, such as an East German soldier's hat, which was given to Tie in exchange for one of his business cards. "The Germans were very excited to learn I was from Dallas," he recalls. "They all watch the TV show.

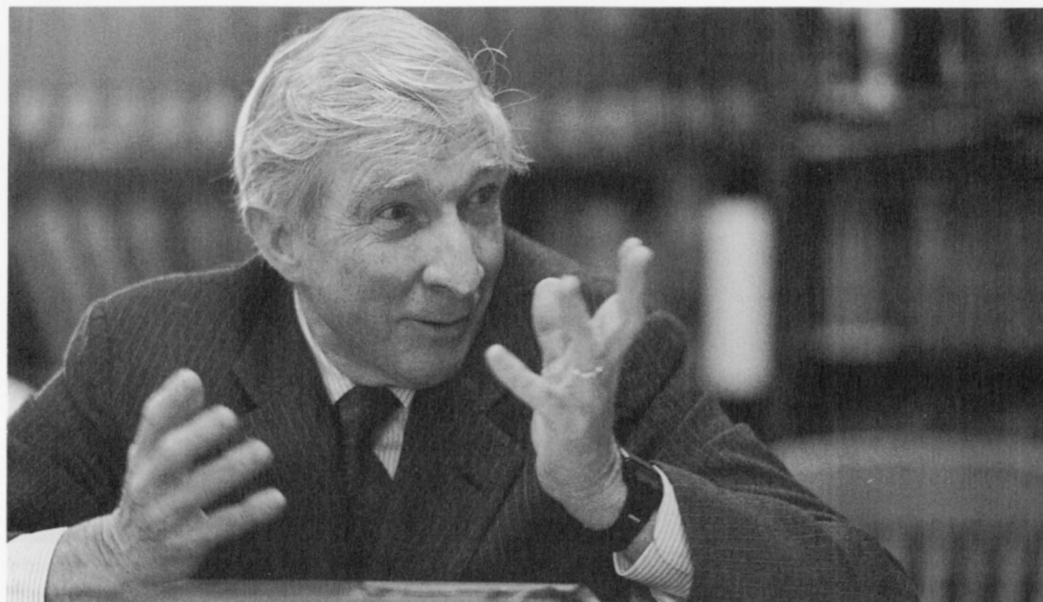
"There was no difference between the East German soldiers and my buddies at W&L. We talked about sports. They were very cool dudes."

Tie and the soldiers also discussed relations between East and West. "One of them, who was just my age, told me that the East is the soul of Germany," Tie explains. "He said, 'West Germany needs East Germany just as much as we need them.'"

After his experiences this winter, Lexington seems a little tame, Tie admits. But he's already busy planning his next adventure.

"I think I would like to bike around the world," he says. "Not many people have done that. If not, I'll just bike across the U.S. and maybe climb Mount Rainier.

"Then I guess I'll cut my hair and get a job."



The birth of a writer: a conversation with John Updike

When I'm older and look back on my four years at Washington and Lee, I know I'll declare my interview with acclaimed author John Updike one of the most distinguished moments of my college life. Being an aspiring writer, I am particularly fascinated by established writers' beginnings. Updike's was exceptionally engaging.

Updike came to campus in January under the auspices of the Glasgow Endowment, which was established in 1960 "to promote the art of expression by pen and tongue." During the 1989-90 academic year, the endowment has brought a number of literary figures to the campus, including Pulitzer Prize-winning poet Rita Dove and Washington and Lee's own William Hoffman, a member of the class of 1953.

Updike and I spoke the morning after he had given a reading to a packed crowd in Lee Chapel. He was charming in his dark, striped suit. His white hair appeared to have a mind of its own, spraying in four or five directions over the crown of his head. His unusual face with its smallish eyes and huge, pointed nose looked open to any question I might have had for him. His voice sounded like the demeanor he exuded, deceptively

uncomplicated, intermixed with shades of mischief.

Updike wrote about his childhood in his latest work, *Self-Consciousness*, memoirs neatly divided into six units on subjects ranging from his life as a boy in Shillington, Pa., to his attitude toward Vietnam. In particular, he describes his battles with psoriasis and stuttering during adolescence. His insecurities about both problems, he said, perhaps made him more introverted and perceptive—qualities which undoubtedly strengthened his abilities as a writer.

I wanted to know how it felt to be rid finally of both afflictions. He replied that although his skin is basically clear, "medical science is still getting a grip on psoriasis; it's not really curable." At that point, as we were halfway through the interview, he began to stutter. "As you can see, I'm still not quite done with that either," he said. "Maybe it was never as bad as I said [in the book]. But it annoyed me, because I could always think of something I wanted to say.

"I think I'm kind of a self-conscious person anyway. So it's not surprising that I would stammer and blink. When I see

myself on TV, it's kind of alarming because here's this sort of coy, *terribly* coy, slightly flirty, elderly man doing a lot of blinking and little agitated motions with his hands and so on. I'm still a kind of nervous, shy person for all my bravado."

After graduating from high school, Updike attended Harvard on a scholarship. His family wasn't wealthy; his father was a teacher. (Updike writes about their struggle in *Self-Consciousness*.) Right out of Harvard, he went to work for the *New Yorker* at the age of 22.

"One of my professors called you a prodigy," I said. "Do you feel like a prodigy?"

He replied casually, "Not really. I'd been sending things to the *New Yorker* since I was 16. So I had had a certain amount of rejection. At college, although I plugged away, I basically was not in the top echelon of cherished writers. I felt that my stuff had a faintly kind of crass edge; and in many ways, I was considered kind of an uncouth figure in college. I did have a couple of breaks [such as working at the *New Yorker*] and tried to capitalize on them."

Updike said he tells struggling writers to "keep at it" and "try to be fairly specific in your am-

bitions. Don't just want to be a writer; find a magazine you'd like to appear in or a kind of book you'd like to write. Also, don't get discouraged easily—although it is discouraging, actually."

Author William Styron told me that writers, like priests, have a calling. I asked Updike if he agreed.

"Bill probably has a slightly more priestly view of the profession than I do," he answered. "I did from quite early on want to be a cartoonist, but that slowly evolved into being a writer, which seemed to be what I could make a living at. I just didn't want to have to put on a suit and teach high school like my father did."

In his memoirs, Updike wrote, "However liberal my views, I had no dealings with blacks either as equals or as servants and was shy and nervous about them." Yet he also wrote of his elder daughter's marriage to a West African.

"Was that hard for you?" I asked. "Was it like *Guess Who's Coming to Dinner* revisited?"

"No, it really wasn't," he replied. "The guy appears to be such a good husband and father. He makes Liz happy. I hope I'm a sufficiently good American and a good liberal not to be. . . . Who knows what I felt? But I think the main thing was my daughter seemed happy about it, and so we all were. Now she's produced two lovely grandsons.

"You'll be interested to know that whether modeling himself after her or not, my older son has now married a girl from Kenya and just produced a half-African Updike. I'm an African grandfather."

The most important thing he could teach his grandchildren, Updike said, is "to ride with the punches. My father was a man of some advice, and he would say, no matter what happens to you, it will be a new experience. Be fairly open and don't let life get you down."

—by Joei L. Dyes, '91

Scholarships honor Starling, Shillington

During the last few years, hundreds of former Washington and Lee science students have made gifts to W&L to honor two of their favorite professors.

Those gifts have been used to endow two scholarships for outstanding science students. The James Keith Shillington Scholarship was awarded for the first time this year to Teri L. Snider, a chemistry major from Buena Vista. Her classmate, Bernadette Kempton of Harrisonburg, Va., is the first James Holt Starling Scholar.

Both scholarships are designated for rising juniors who show promise in the fields of chemistry and premedical studies, respectively. The recipients are chosen by members of the chemistry and premedical faculty.

"Bernadette and Teri are very bright students," says William J. Watt, professor of chemistry. "They are at the

top of their class, and they certainly deserve this honor."

Both Snider and Kempton have participated in the University's Robert E. Lee Research Program and were named to Phi Beta Kappa during their junior year, an unusual achievement.

The Starling and Shillington scholarships were established two years ago by former students of the two professors.

Dr. Arthur E. Broadus, '64, is chairman of the Shillington scholarship committee, while Dr. Douglas L.



Above, Bernadette Kempton and Nell Starling, the widow of James Starling, and at right, Keith Shillington and Teri Snider

Gaker, '81, directs the Starling scholarship effort.

During his 37 years on the Washington and Lee faculty, Shillington has been a friend and mentor to many chemistry students. This winter he suffered a mild stroke and is currently on medical leave from the University while he recuperates at the extended care facility of Lex-

ington's Stonewall Jackson Hospital.

Starling died in 1987 at the age of 74. He joined the W&L biology faculty in 1942 and retired in 1983. For many years he was director of premedical studies at the University and advised countless undergraduates who were planning careers in the medical field.

"Jim and Keith were instrumental in the lives of many Washington and Lee students," Watt believes. "They became involved with their students and treated them not just as students, but as human beings. They saw the value that students had and built on that. And they turned out some wonderful physicians and chemists."

The Shillington and Starling scholarship funds continue to grow. Gifts may be directed to Washington and Lee's Office of Development.

Lords, Ladies, Love Natives raise money for MS in annual lip-sync contest

When the house lights dimmed and the crowd began to applaud for the first act of this year's lip-sync contest for Multiple Sclerosis, sponsor Gerald Darrell had a feeling that the annual event had become a hit on the W&L campus. But as he studied the expressions of the audience watching their friends and classmates lip-synch their favorite songs, Darrell was sure that the fund-raiser for MS is here to stay.

Since its debut in 1987, the charity-oriented competition has grown from fewer than 10 acts per contest in the first three years to 17 acts this January. In fact, 1990's event packed the General Headquarters (the University's restaurant and tavern, which was formerly known as the Cockpit) to standing-room-only status, and more than 100 people were turned away at the door.

Darrell attributes the success of lip sync to the nature of the event. "The crowd wants kickback rock'n'roll, and that's what they get," he laughs. When the members of the audience know they are going to have fun, the \$3 admission fee is money gladly given, he adds.

"It's fun for people who participate and fun for people who go," agrees first-time contestant Cathy Williams, a senior. "People want to participate and they get to raise money for charity, too."

After being part of the audience for three years, Williams finally got the chance to be one of the performers. Along with juniors Lynette Goodman and Terri McFarland, she lip-synched Paula Abdul's "It's Just the Way That You Love Me," a song they selected for its upbeat rhythm and popularity.

"I spent a lot of time in front of the mirror practicing the words," says Williams, who played the role of lead singer. "It was difficult learning the oohs and ahs, and I had to know every place that she [Abdul] took a breath."

The trio, better known as "The Lord's Ladies," added a twist to their act when supposed spectator and retired coach Norman Lord joined them on stage and danced along. Since the song is about a man, the group decided to invite a prominent campus figure to play the role. "We were going to ask President Wilson," Williams explains, "but since Coach Lord retired last year, we thought it would be a good way to get him back on campus."

The combination of the Ladies and their lord got the crowd on their feet and out of control with applause, a response that helped land them second prize. The ladies were second only to the Love Natives with their rendition of Morris Day and the Time's "Jungle Love." (See sidebar, next page.)

Third-place winner Michael Patrick, a sophomore, had so much fun performing in this year's contest that he's ready to enter again next year. Along with classmates Carolyn Cox and Kristin Ramberg, Patrick donned 1960s attire and rocked the crowd with the B-52s' recent hit, "Love Shack."

"It was a spur-of-the-moment kind of thing," admits Patrick, whose group put their act together two days before the contest. Having seen the "Love Shack" music video only a couple of times, the B-52 look-alikes created their own moves but could have passed for the real thing. With go-go costumes borrowed from the drama department and a few fake eyelashes, Cox and Ramberg set the stage for excitement. "The time we

were on stage went by so fast," Patrick noted. "I was nervous, but getting feedback from the crowd really got me going."

The size of the crowd, one of the event's signs of success, has forced Darrell and his committee of student volunteers to make some changes in lip sync's future. "We learn a lot each year and it gets better and better," he says, "but we know we've gotta get out of the GHQ." Although he is not certain where next year's contest will be held, Darrell would like to move to a larger place so that everyone who wants to participate can be accommodated.

In response to lip sync's growing popularity, Darrell hopes to form a campus chapter of Students Against Multiple Sclerosis as well. "Personally, I like getting involved with students," says the sponsor, who is also the director of the University's food service. "Besides, the contest has gotten too large to operate without a committee and a budget."

Darrell's role as area special events coordinator for the National Multiple Sclerosis Society was the driving force in bringing the contest to W&L, but it has truly become a campus event.

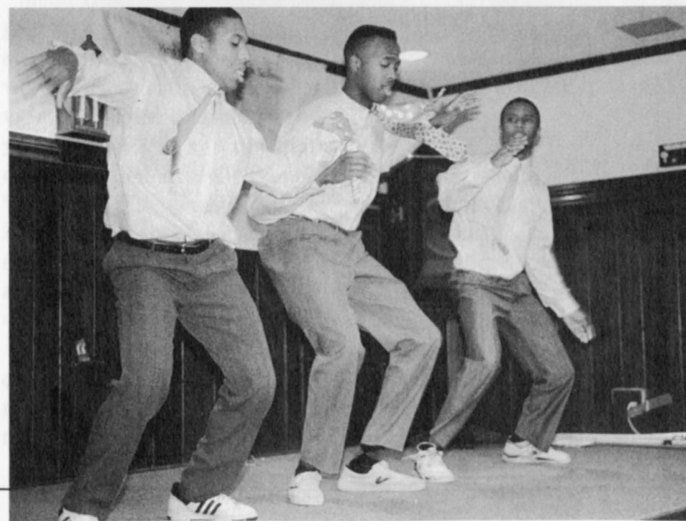
This year's contest alone boasted acts representing more than three fraternities and several dorm counselors, as well as two groups from neighboring Sweet Briar College. But the enthusiastic sponsor has raised his participation goal for next year's lip-sync contest one step further. In 1991, Darrell wants to see some creativity from the faculty.

Judging from this year's success, Darrell may have his way. Although he and his volunteers set their financial goal at \$1,500, lip sync raised \$2,150, a sizeable jump from the first year's proceeds of \$550. But as long as the W&L community has a great time and the chance to be creative, Darrell says he will give the event his best shot.

—by Wendy Wolford, '90



"The Lord's Ladies" (above), composed of Terri McFarland, Cathy Williams, and Lynette Goodman, took second place in this year's lip-sync contest. Also participating in the event were the Educated Rappers (below)—Juarez Newsome, Curtis Joseph, and Donald Dempsey.



Live on MTV, Fijis win national 'rock-a-like' title



Above, Love Native Jim Ambrosini rocks the crowd during the W&L lip-sync contest in the General Headquarters; below, Love Natives Kirk Sohonage, Larry Parker, Tyler Suiters, Ambrosini, Dan Bevell, and Hayward Lee pose near the MTV stage following their prize-winning performance in Daytona Beach.

MTV called them "exotic and psychotic." At Washington and Lee, they're known simply as "The Love Natives."

They are also national champions.

Last month in Daytona Beach, Fla., this uninhibited group of W&L students danced, pranced, and strutted their way to first place in a "rock-a-like" competition, which was broadcast live on MTV, the music television station.

The Love Natives—all members of W&L's Phi Gamma Delta fraternity—had taken top honors in W&L's 1990 lip-sync contest. They were one of only six collegiate acts from throughout the country chosen to participate in the final round.

The audience consisted of college students from throughout the country who had come to Daytona for spring break. And this particular contest had no panel of judges: The viewers themselves decided the outcome by telephoning in their votes.

More than 200,000 calls came in from throughout the country. Thirty-one percent of them were in favor of the Love Natives.

Not surprisingly, hundreds of those calls were placed from Lexington. "We were a little nervous, because we were up against teams from much bigger schools," says Jim Ambrosini, '90, lead "singer" of the Love Natives. "We figured no one at W&L was even going to watch us. But we came back and found out everybody here was really psyched. People called in to vote for us dozens and dozens of times. It feels good to know everyone was supporting us."

After the contest, the W&L student newspaper, the *Ring-tum Phi*, carried an editorial praising the new champions. "The Fiji Love Natives deserve a laurel and hearty handshake for their stellar performance in Daytona Beach," wrote the *Phi*. "Those who say their win speaks well of the school are right."

The prize for the winning performance was a 1990 Ford Mustang, donated by Hertz. The Natives plan to sell the car and divide the proceeds among themselves. But they seem most pleased to have received the national title itself.

"W&L's such a small school, and it doesn't get a lot of national exposure," Ambrosini says. "Now everybody who watched that contest will know about W&L."

The Love Natives don't plan careers in the lip-sync field, though Ambrosini admits, "If you could make a living doing it, I would." Still, he's grateful to have had the experience. "We had a blast. This is something we will remember for the rest of our lives."

Shenandoah awards Goodheart, Carter prizes to Hoffman and Frye

Shenandoah, The Washington and Lee University Review, has awarded its 1989 Jeanne Charpiot Goodheart Prize for Fiction to William Hoffman, '53, for his story, "Boy Up a Tree," which was published in the magazine last year.

Hoffman is the author of two volumes of short fiction and 10 novels, including *The Land That Drank the Rain* and *Godfires*. His most recent book, *Furors Die*, was published this year by

Louisiana State University Press. He lives in Charlotte Court House, Va.

The Goodheart Prize carries a \$1,000 cash award. It is given annually to the author of what is judged to be the best story published in *Shenandoah* during a volume year. The prize is made possible by a gift of the late Mrs. Goodheart's husband, Harry G. Goodheart Jr., '41, and their son, Harry G. Goodheart III, '66, of Bradenton, Fla., who

wish the prize to reflect Jeanne Goodheart's enthusiastic interest in well-crafted fiction and her affection for Washington and Lee.

Shenandoah also awarded its 1989 Thomas H. Carter Memorial Award for Literary Criticism to Northrop Frye for his essay, "The Dialectic of Belief and Vision."

Frye is University Professor at Massey College of the University of Toronto. He is the author of *Anatomy of Criticism*, *Fables*

of Identity, *The Stubborn Structure*, and *The Great Code: The Bible and Literature*.

The Carter Award is a \$400 cash prize given to the author of what is judged to be the best essay published in *Shenandoah* during a volume year. It is given in honor of the late Thomas H. Carter, '54, one of the founders of *Shenandoah*.

Minority Student Association commemorates Martin Luther King's birthday

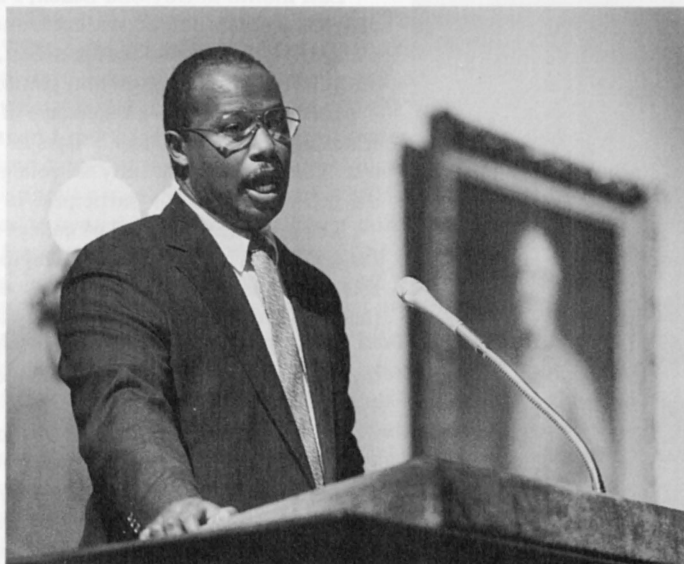
For a week in January, members of the Washington and Lee and Lexington communities celebrated the life and work of one of their heroes—Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

The commemoration was organized by W&L's Minority Student Association. It began Jan. 15, which is nationally recognized as Martin Luther King Day, with a program at Lexington's First Baptist Church. During the evening the University's Glee Club and the church's choir presented a variety of musical selections, and students from both Washington and Lee and neighboring Virginia Military Institute spoke about what King's dream means to them.

Two days later, a crowd gathered in Lee Chapel to hear the first-ever Martin Luther King Memorial Lecture. The speaker was Jarvis A. Hall, the University's ABD (All But Dissertation) fellow, who teaches in the politics department. Hall's topic was "Non-Violent Social Change."

The following week, the celebration concluded with an address by Noel Taylor, the mayor of Roanoke, Va.

In years past, the MSA has offered only one program to commemorate King's life. The organization decided to expand the event this year, says MSA president James Rambeau, '91, because "we thought the campus



Jarvis A. Hall, Washington and Lee's ABD fellow, delivers the inaugural Martin Luther King Memorial Lecture in Lee Chapel.

needed greater exposure to the life and works of Dr. King.

"I've heard people ask, 'Why should we celebrate Dr. King's life?' I find that an absurd question. He was a great man who sacrificed his life to make America a better place to live."

The academic calendar also encouraged the MSA to schedule a major event in January. "Because we have a mid-winter break in February, it's very difficult to do very much during Black History Month," Rambeau explains. "It worked out well for us to adopt a three-tiered approach: One program involved students, one featured a faculty member, and one speaker was from off campus.

"It was a good balance—and it was especially good to hear the comments of some of the students, who don't actually remember King and the civil rights movement. It was good to hear them say, 'We thank you for what you did.'"

The response of the W&L community was gratifying, Rambeau says. "I am always impressed with the support of the faculty and the students, especially the members of the Glee Club, who gave of their time to perform during the service, and the professors who announced the event in class and encouraged their students to attend.

"We had a huge crowd at the

service, and I think there were more white people there than black. That's just the opposite of how it was my freshman year, when we had more black people than white, and I think it represents a turning point for W&L. The general community is starting to see the importance of Dr. King's works."

Rambeau was particularly grateful to the Lexington Ministerial Association, which cosponsored the Martin Luther King Memorial Lecture. "The area ministers approached us about sponsoring some sort of lecture, and now we plan to make it an annual event," Rambeau says. "In the future, we hope that some of our alumni will help us support this event."

Rambeau believes it is important to educate his fellow students about King and his dream. "I believe blacks have been afforded the opportunity to pursue many endeavors that had been denied to them," he says. "Now the laws are on the books. But we still need to change people's attitudes and get rid of some of the stereotypes.

"I think we're doing a good job at W&L in changing some attitudes. The University is trying to bring in more black faculty, and this year the MSA got its biggest disbursement ever from the student Executive Committee. That says a lot; it says we're moving forward."

W&L School of Law named to top 25 list by *U.S. News & World Report*

Washington and Lee's School of Law has been named one of the top 25 law schools in the country, according to a recent survey by *U.S. News & World Report*.

Of the 175 law schools accredited by the American Bar Association that offer the doctor of jurisprudence degree, Washington and Lee was ranked 25th. Of the top schools ranked, W&L

was the only one with an enrollment of fewer than 500 students.

(The School of Law limits its total enrollment to 360, with an entering class of 120 students. These students are selected from approximately 2,000 applicants.)

To develop its ranking system, members of the *U.S. News* staff interviewed faculty members and deans at dozens of graduate and professional schools, large and

small, public and private.

The data combine a subjective survey of academic reputation with objective information relating to an institution's selectivity in admissions, its instructional and other resources, and its graduation patterns.

Washington and Lee's law school was ranked seventh in the quality of instructional resources. It was also the least ex-

pensive of the private law schools listed among the top 25.

U.S. News ranked Yale University as the top law school in the nation. The other top five are the University of Chicago, Stanford University, Columbia University, and Harvard University.

Howison named dean of students

David L. Howison, dean of student affairs at St. Lawrence University in Canton, N.Y., has been named dean of students at Washington and Lee. He will succeed Lewis G. John, '58, who plans to leave the post this summer and return to full-time teaching.

"Dean Howison brings to Washington and Lee a wealth of experience in working with students and in helping to shape campus life in constructive ways," said John D. Wilson, president of W&L. "At St. Lawrence, he supervised the work of the offices responsible for residence hall life, counseling, career planning and placement, and student organizations and activities. He also played an important role in the university's program to improve fraternity and sorority life.

"After I met Dean Howison, I was not surprised to receive from the search committee a unanimous recommendation that he be invited to join us here. We are all gratified to learn that he has accepted that invitation."

Howison received his bachelor's degree from Ohio Wesleyan, his master's from Miami University, and his doctorate in education from Indiana University. He served as residence hall director and freshman adviser at Miami for three years before being named assistant dean of students at St. Lawrence in 1968.

In 1971 he was appointed director of the E. J. Noble University Center at St. Lawrence. He remained in that position until 1984, when he was named dean of student affairs.

Howison is a member of the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators, the mid-Atlantic chapter of the American College of Sports Medicine, the Canadian Congress on Leisure Research, and the Association of College Unions-International.

B'nai B'rith Hillel Counselorship reestablished at W&L

Not so many years ago, there were two fraternities for Jewish students on the Washington and Lee campus. Today, there are none.

The last member of Phi Epsilon Pi graduated from Washington and Lee in 1976. This year, the last of the Zeta Beta Taus will do the same, since the house closed its doors two years ago.

After the 1960s, Jewish enrollment slowly decreased to less than two percent—fewer than 40 students between the college and law school combined.

Now, several of those students are determined to reverse that trend. "We've decided it's time to reestablish the Jewish presence this campus once knew," says Douglas B. Brown, a sophomore from Silver Spring, Md. Doug is the newly elected president of Washington and Lee's Hillel Counselorship, an organization for Jewish students.

The B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation began in the 1920s to serve the religious, cultural, and social needs of the 400 Jewish students at the University of Illinois. Today, about 300,000 Jewish students are enrolled in universities and colleges with full-time Hillel Foundations and part-time Hillel Counselorships. Chapters and counselorships also exist in Canada, Brazil, Israel, the Netherlands, South Africa, Switzerland, the United Kingdom, and Venezuela.

The Hillel Foundation sponsors a variety of campus activities, including lectures and classes in Jewish thought and life, religious services and holiday observances, and social service projects.

A Hillel Counselorship was actually started at Washington and Lee in the mid-1960s by three members of the class of 1969—Howard A. Cohn, Jeffrey Wexler, and Craig B. Mardus. It became inactive, however, and is only now being reinstated.

Hillel's new officers, in addition to Brown, are vice president

At Tu Bi'Shevat, the Jewish arbor day, they hope to plant trees, shrubs, and flowers on the campus. And they will participate in observances during the high holy days of Rosh Hashanah (the New Year) and Yom Kippur (the Day of Atonement), as well as having seders during Passover.

The activities of Hillel will build on programs and resources already in existence at Washington and Lee. One of the most valuable of those is the Max and Sylvia Weinstein Scholarship, which was started in 1985 by Judge and Mrs. Paul H. Weinstein, '55, of Bethesda, Md. This fully endowed scholarship provides a full-tuition grant to entering students with strong academic records who demonstrate an interest in the study of Judaism and/or involvement in Jewish community activities.

In addition, the Judaic Studies Lecture Series has brought rabbis, political science professors, and the director of the Religious Action Center in Washington, D.C., to the W&L campus. The topics of their lectures have ranged from Biblical Judaism to Jewish mysticism. The religion department also offers five courses in Jewish history, religion, and literature.

Brown hopes Hillel will be another important component in the programs available for Jewish students. "I've talked to a number of students who are Jewish but who know nothing about their heritage," he says. "Hillel is helping them to learn about their heritage for the very first time in their lives."

During Alumni Reunion Weekend (May 10-12), the members of Hillel will hold a reception for returning Jewish alumni. Anyone who would like more information, or who would like to be placed on Hillel's mailing list, should contact Douglas B. Brown, PO Box 4425, Lexington, Va. 24450.



Thomas E. Gottsegen, '91, of New Orleans; secretary Heather A. Turner, '92, of Roanoke; and treasurer Marc J. Ackerman, '91, of Oakland, N.J.

The organization will meet a very real need, Brown believes. "I'm told the Jewish students back in the '60s gave a lot of character to Washington and Lee. The faculty and administration really want to see more Jewish students here, because they remember how beneficial they were to the school."

It can be lonely to be Jewish at W&L. "Because there's no synagogue in Lexington, it really helps us to be united," Brown says. "When you're away from home, a lot of the history, tradition, and identity start to slip away. Hillel will help to preserve them."

Though the organization is still in its formative stages, Brown and the other officers have already made ambitious plans for the remainder of the school year. They have begun working with Jewish children in the Lexington area to teach them about holidays such as Succot (the Feast of Tabernacles), Channukah (the Feast of Lights), and Purim (the Feast of Lots). They also attend monthly Shabbath dinners with members of the faculty and community.



The honorary initiates into Omicron Delta Kappa are, from left, James Head, Mervyn Silverman, Leonard Jarrard, and Thomas Rideout.

Head, Rideout, Silverman, Jarrard tapped as honorary members in ODK

Three Washington and Lee alumni and one member of the faculty were tapped for honorary membership into Omicron Delta Kappa during the Founders' Day convocation Jan. 19.

James W. Head III, '64; Thomas P. Rideout, '63; Mervyn F. Silverman, '60; and Leonard E. Jarrard, professor of psychology, were named to the national leadership fraternity which was founded at W&L in 1914.

A planetary geologist, Head worked with the Apollo program

of NASA from 1968 to 1972 and participated in the selection and study of landing sites for Apollo astronauts and astronaut geologic training. He has also served as interim director of the Lunar Science Institute in Houston and as a visiting scientist at the Lunar and Planetary Institute in the Space Shuttle Astronaut Training Program. He has taught geological studies at Brown University since 1973.

Rideout is executive director of the Bank Capital Markets Association in Washington,

D.C. In 1988-89 he served as president of the American Bankers Association and was the chief spokesman for the American banking industry. He is also a member of the advisory board for W&L's School of Commerce, Economics, and Politics.

Silverman is president of the American Foundation for AIDS Research, the only privately funded AIDS research organization in the country. From 1977 to 1985 he was director of health for the city and county of San

Francisco. Since 1985 he has been president of the Mervyn F. Silverman Foundation Inc., a health-care consulting firm.

Jarrard joined the W&L faculty in 1959. For the past 20 years, he has received continuous funding from the National Science Foundation for his research on the brain. In 1987, he was one of 13 faculty members from public and private colleges and universities in Virginia to receive an Outstanding Faculty Award from the Virginia Council of Higher Education.

W&L wins awards from CASE District III

W&L, *The Alumni Magazine of Washington and Lee*, won awards in two categories in a recent competition sponsored by the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education.

An article titled "Nicknames, Cats, and Catsup Bottles," by Mary P. Coulling, won a grand award from CASE's District III. The article was published in the winter 1989 issue of the magazine and dealt with Robert E. Lee's family life.

Receiving a special merit award from CASE District III was University photographer W. Patrick Hinely, '73. The winning photograph was of O. W. "Tom" Riegel, emeritus professor of journalism. It appeared in the spring 1989 issue of the magazine.

Clausen joins library staff



Sara J. Clausen has been appointed reference librarian and assistant professor of library science at Washington and Lee. She assumed the post in January.

She received a master's degree in library and information science from the University of Texas at Austin. She also holds a doctorate in religion from Vanderbilt University and a master's degree in history from the University of Washington.

From 1982 to 1986 she was a member of the staff of the Vanderbilt Divinity Library.

Millon receives NEH fellowship

David K. Millon, assistant professor of law at Washington and Lee, has received a National Endowment for the Humanities Fellowship for University Teachers for the 1990-91 academic year.

He is the third Washington and Lee professor in four years to receive an NEH research grant. Edwin D. Craun, professor of English, and Harlan R. Beckley, professor of religion, have both received the grants since 1986.

"This prestigious award reflects very highly on David's accomplishments as a scholar and a teacher, and on the strength of the Washington and Lee School of Law," said Randall P. Bezanson, dean of the law school, when the award was announced. "It is very uncommon for a young faculty member in the field of law to receive such a high honor."

The NEH grants support independent study projects in the humanities. The title of Millon's project is "From Communal Justice to Common Law: The Origins of Modern Legal Theory." He plans to spend the academic year conducting research at England's Cambridge University.

Millon's project is a study of the origins of modern legal theory, which he defines as "the conception of law as a body of general rules articulated by agents of the state and intended to be applied by judges in an impersonal, predictable manner."

He has argued that the premodern (i.e., pre-16th century) common law system lacked a commitment to consistent application of officially mandated legal rules, according broad discretion to juries to decide disputes according to locally defined attitudes and communal values.

Millon joined the W&L faculty in 1986.

Journalism fellowship created to memorialize Todd Smith, '83

The Tampa *Tribune* and the family and friends of Todd C. Smith, '83, a *Tribune* reporter who died in November, have established a fellowship in his memory at Washington and Lee.

Smith was killed by terrorists in Uchiza, Peru, on Nov. 21, 1989, while investigating drug trafficking. (Smith's obituary appears in the "In Memoriam" section on page 53.)

To date, more than 380 donors have made gifts in excess of \$37,000 toward the Todd C. Smith Memorial Fellowship Fund, which is designed to help aspiring journalists at Washington and Lee become foreign correspondents by providing a stipend for travel and study in the country of their choice.



The fellowship is open to any rising junior or senior enrolled at W&L. The student's research should focus on a topic of current interest and is expected to result in publishable journalistic work. The Tampa *Tribune* will consider the resulting articles for publication.

A committee, selected by the

head of the W&L journalism department, will administer the fellowship and make the annual selection of the fellow. It will also award a specific stipend designed to cover all necessary travel, food, lodging, and educational expenses.

"This fund attempts to provide a W&L student with an unparalleled chance to learn about a foreign culture and how to report on it," said Hampden H. Smith, head of W&L's journalism department. "I can't think of a more appropriate memorial to Todd Smith."

More information about the Smith fellowship may be obtained by contacting the W&L Development Office at (703) 463-8410, or the department of journalism at (703) 463-8432.

The Bookshelf

Henry Ward Beecher: Peripatetic Preacher

By Halford Ryan, Professor of Public Speaking
(Greenwood Press)

Beecher, the 19th-century orator-preacher, was best known for his early anti-slavery sermons and for his defense of the Union before British audiences during the Civil War.

He was also the leading Christian apologist for Darwinism in the 1880s. He preached for 40 years, from 1847 to 1887, at the Plymouth Church in Brooklyn.

Ryan did his research for the book at Yale University under the auspices of a Washington and Lee Glenn grant.

He joined the W&L faculty in 1970. This is his eighth book.

Furors Die

By William Hoffman, '53
(Louisiana State University Press)

This novel is the tale of two native West Virginians—Wylie Duval, the son of wealthy parents, and Amos "Pinky" Cody, whose family is dirt-poor.

The book traces the interconnections of their lives, as both grow up, attend college, and ultimately confront difficult moral choices associated with money, greed, and power.

"William Hoffman shows again his expert hand at narrative detail, pace, and momentum, and his unusual gift for invention and surprise," W&L English Professor W. Dabney Stuart says of *Furors Die*. "An altogether satisfying book."

Alumni News

Saturday Seminars launched in three cities

Washington and Lee's Office of Special Programs, in collaboration with the Alumni Office, has established a new series of educational programs for alumni chapters.

"Saturday Seminars" are an extension of the W&L Alumni College and its mission to promote and assure a "continuing intellectual relationship between alumni and the University." The seminars bring together Washington and Lee faculty and alumni participants for a day of learning and discussion of timely subjects.

The first of these seminars, called "World War II and Its Legacy," was held in Baltimore in November. W&L faculty John Handelman, Roger Jeans, and Barry Machado joined former NBC News correspondent Lloyd Dobyns, '57, to examine the social, cultural, and political legacy of the war.

The second seminar dealt with the topic "The New Metropolis: Challenge and Change in Urban Atlanta," and was held, appropriately, at that city's High Museum in February. Leading the discussion were W&L faculty David Novack and Roberta Senechal and two alumni participants—J. Donald Childress, '70, managing partner of Childress Klein Properties, and William B. Hill, '74, '77L, senior assistant attorney general for the state of Georgia.

"Soviet-American Relations in an Era of Change" will be the subject of a third seminar, set for April 21 at the Bellevue Hotel in Philadelphia. It will feature W&L professors Richard Bidlack, Lamar Cecil, and Craig McCaughrin.

"The alumni chapter seminars represent an exciting new venture

for us in the Alumni College," says Rob Fure, director of special programs at W&L. "We have been greatly encouraged by the popularity of our alumni colleges and alumni colleges abroad, and we're pleased to make it possible for alumni, parents, and friends to take advantage of W&L educational programming that is closer to home."

More Saturday seminars are planned for the future.

Chapters observe Lee's birthday

From north to south, east to west, Washington and Lee alumni celebrated Robert E. Lee's birthday in splendid fashion this year.

One of the most talked-about events occurred in **Washington, D.C.**, where several hundred W&L graduates gathered at the Swiss Embassy. During the event, the last portrait painted of Lee during his lifetime was ex-



(Above) Hosts Bo DuBose, '62, and Eileen DuBose stand with chapter president Don Childress, '70, and Jill Childress at the Lee birthday party in Atlanta; (below) gathering for a reception in Jacksonville are Ross Haine, '88L, Liz Murtagh, '89L, chapter president Darby Brower, '85, Robert Duchemin, '87L, Bill Birchfield, '89, and chapter treasurer Ty York, '78.

Alumni News



hibited for the first time in the United States.

The painting, by Swiss artist Frank Buchser, has an unusual history. According to Charles Bracelen Flood, the author of *Lee: The Last Years*, Buchser was commissioned by a group of Swiss liberals, who wanted a painting to celebrate the Union victory in the Civil War. But since Gen. Ulysses S. Grant refused to sit for a portrait, Buchser decided to do a likeness of Lee instead.

For three weeks, Lee sat for Buchser as his schedule permitted. "What a gentle, noble soul, how kind and charming the old white-haired warrior is," Buchser wrote in his diary.

The artist left Lexington with the completed painting and returned to Switzerland, where he claimed that Lee was "the ideal of American democracy. Therefore, of all my American portraits, the one of Lee is the perfect picture to hang in the democratic Swiss parliament."

Buchser's patrons were less enthusiastic, and they refused to pay him. Nonetheless, the painting is now considered to be his finest portrait, and it was on display in the Swiss National Museum until Ambassador Edouard Brunner arranged for it to be permanently loaned to the Swiss Embassy in Washington.

Throughout the nation, other Washington and Lee alumni celebrated the birthday of "the ideal of American democracy." Among the chapters which observed Lee's birthday were **Louisville, Houston, Jacksonville, Dallas, New Orleans, Tidewater, Atlanta, Keystone, Middle Tennessee, Peninsula, San Diego, Rockbridge, South Carolina Piedmont, Southern Ohio, West Texas, Tucson, and Delaware.**

Winston-Salem, Tampa named chapters of year

Two Washington and Lee alumni chapters were honored this winter for their outstanding programs and level of alumni participation.

In November, **Winston-Salem** received the Small Chapter of the Year Award during a dinner at Salem College. A few months later, in February, **Florida West Coast** was given the Large Chapter of the Year Award during a ceremony at the University Club of Tampa.

Both award presentations were made by W&L President John D. Wilson.

Other chapter events

Ever the supportive fans, the **Keystone, Philadelphia, and Washington, D.C.**, chapters gathered to cheer for the Generals during football games in their areas this fall.



WINSTON-SALEM—President Wilson and John Robinson, '72, a member of the Alumni Board of Directors, present the Small Chapter of the Year Award to chapter president John Cocklereece, '76, '79L.

Alumni News



WEST TEXAS—Gathered at the Petroleum Club of Abilene for their annual Lee's birthday dinner are (standing) chapter president Jamie Small, '81, Steve Suttle, '62, Willis Johnson, '51, E. E. Hall, '31, Nelle Hudson, Ike Hudson, '32, George Minter, '31, Grace Laskey, and Dick Laskey, '57; and (seated) Allison Weir, Rosemary Suttle, Terry Hall, and Mary Minter.

Members of the Washington and Lee faculty and administration visited chapters throughout the country during the fall and winter months. President John D. Wilson was the special guest at a reception in **Montgomery**. Kimberly Patrick Pitman, one of the University's admissions counselors, attended a reception for prospective students in **New Orleans**, while James D. Farrar Jr., '74, associate alumni direc-

tor, met with alumni in **Central Florida** and **Jacksonville**.

Farris P. Hotchkiss, '58, vice president for University relations, traveled to **Phoenix**, and Randall P. Bezanson, dean of the School of Law, was the special guest at functions in **Eastern Kentucky** and **Tidewater**.

The **Atlanta** chapter heard a talk by Professor Lamar Cecil in February. Meanwhile Mike

Walsh, W&L's new athletic director, and Jim Stagnitta, the new coach of the men's lacrosse team, met alumni in **Baltimore**.

James W. Whitehead, director of W&L's Reeves Center, attended a reception given by the **San Francisco Bay** chapter.

Members of the **Long Island, New York, Westchester-Fairfield, Northern New Jersey, Charlotte, Detroit/Southern Michigan, Richmond, Chicago,**

and **San Diego** chapters met with graduates of other Virginia schools for parties during the winter. The **Tidewater** chapter convened its annual oyster roast, while **Dallas** alumni sought to begin a tradition with their first invitational golf tournament.

In **Northwest Louisiana**, alumni gathered for a Christmas-New Year's party during the week between the two holidays.

New chapter presidents

The following are new chapter presidents:

- Chicago**—Hannes Van Wagenberg, '74;
- Detroit**—R. K. Barton, '63;
- Washington, D.C.**—Eric T. Myers, '82;
- Dallas**—James L. Baldwin, '83;
- Sarasota**—D. Scott Adams, '86;
- Los Angeles**—David J. McLean, '78;
- West Texas**—James R. Small, '81;
- Southern Ohio**—Theodore D. Grosser, '77L;
- Keystone**—Richard J. Pierce, '87;
- Atlanta**—J. Thad Ellis, '82.

On Feb. 21, 1990, the Spectrum Publishing Co. of Jermyn, Pa., mailed to each living Washington and Lee alumnus or alumna for whom a mailing address could be found a directory questionnaire requesting updated biographical data. We ask for the cooperation of all alumni as the Alumni Office embarks on this important project. Please complete and return your questionnaire promptly. The information provided by alumni will be used to update alumni records. Telephone verification will be conducted as a follow-up, at which time alumni will be asked if they wish to purchase a copy of the directory.

The entire directory project will be undertaken at virtually no cost to Washington and Lee. The Spectrum Publishing Co. will finance the project through the sale of directories to alumni. The University will not benefit financially from the directory sales but will derive substantial benefit from the updated alumni records.

Alumni who do not return the questionnaire and whom Spectrum representatives are unable to reach by telephone will be listed in the directory with the addresses provided by alumni records at the time of the book's publishing. Anyone who does not receive a questionnaire or who does not wish to appear in the directory should notify the Alumni Office in writing.

Thank you for your cooperation!

Alumni News



Clockwise from left: Young alumni in Washington, D.C., gather at a tailgate party prior to the Generals' victory over Georgetown; Andy Putnam, '87, Bob Bohan, '59, and Ann Bohan attend a Southern Ohio chapter reception; David Carothers, '61, Jim Gwinn, '62, Andy Carothers, '65, and Byrd Gwinn, '65, assemble in Dallas; and assistant alumni director Jim Farrar Jr., '74, presents to John Robinson, '72, former president of the Florida West Coast chapter, a certificate recognizing his leadership in the Tampa area.



Members of the Orange County, Los Angeles, and San Diego chapters attend a wine-tasting party in Newport Beach.

Alumni News

An open letter to alumni

Dear alumnus or alumna:

As you are aware, Richard B. Sessoms, who is currently director of alumni programs, will move to the Development Office as director of major gifts to assist Washington and Lee in the very important role of ensuring strong financial support for Washington and Lee's future. Additionally, James D. Farrar Jr., who is associate director of alumni programs, will become the director of alumni programs for the University in July 1990. We have been blessed to have had the strong and loyal support of Dick Sessoms since 1983. We are additionally very blessed to have the great talent of Jim Farrar to continue the broad success of the alumni programs at Washington and Lee.

I wanted to take this opportunity to reiterate to you the broad range of alumni programs that have been developed at Washington and Lee over the last seven years and to provide you with the focus of what we anticipate seeing as alumni in the coming years.

Under the guidance of Dick Sessoms, the Alumni Association has seen the creation of 14 new alumni chapters and more than double the previous activities in all 86 of our chapters. Moreover, Dick has overseen the creation of the Athletic Hall of Fame, the creation of the Chapter of the Year Awards, the development of the Alumni Career Assistance Program, the creation of Kathekon (a student-alumni campus organization), the creation of the Alumni Fraternity Council, the creation of

competitive reunion trophies and bowls, the Five-Star Generals' reunion program, refurbishing and redecoration of the Alumni House, the creation of the Minority Student/Alumni Conference, and the extension of the Alumni College Saturday seminars in various alumni chapters. We wish Dick the best of success while continuing to devote his energies toward the support of Washington and Lee.

During the decade of the '90s your Alumni Association will be actively seeking to develop a sense of class unity among current students, to incorporate all members of the Alumni Association into the myriad of activities available, and to bring Washington and Lee to all its geographically widespread alumni. With more than 17,000 alumni, the University realizes that a strong chapter program is necessary to keep alumni up-to-date with the progress of the University. Indeed, this decade will see an increase in activities on campus and a major capital campaign fund, but the genesis of alumni involvement will revolve around alumni chapter activities such as seminars, videotape presentations, regional events, and possibly event coverage from Lexington via cable.

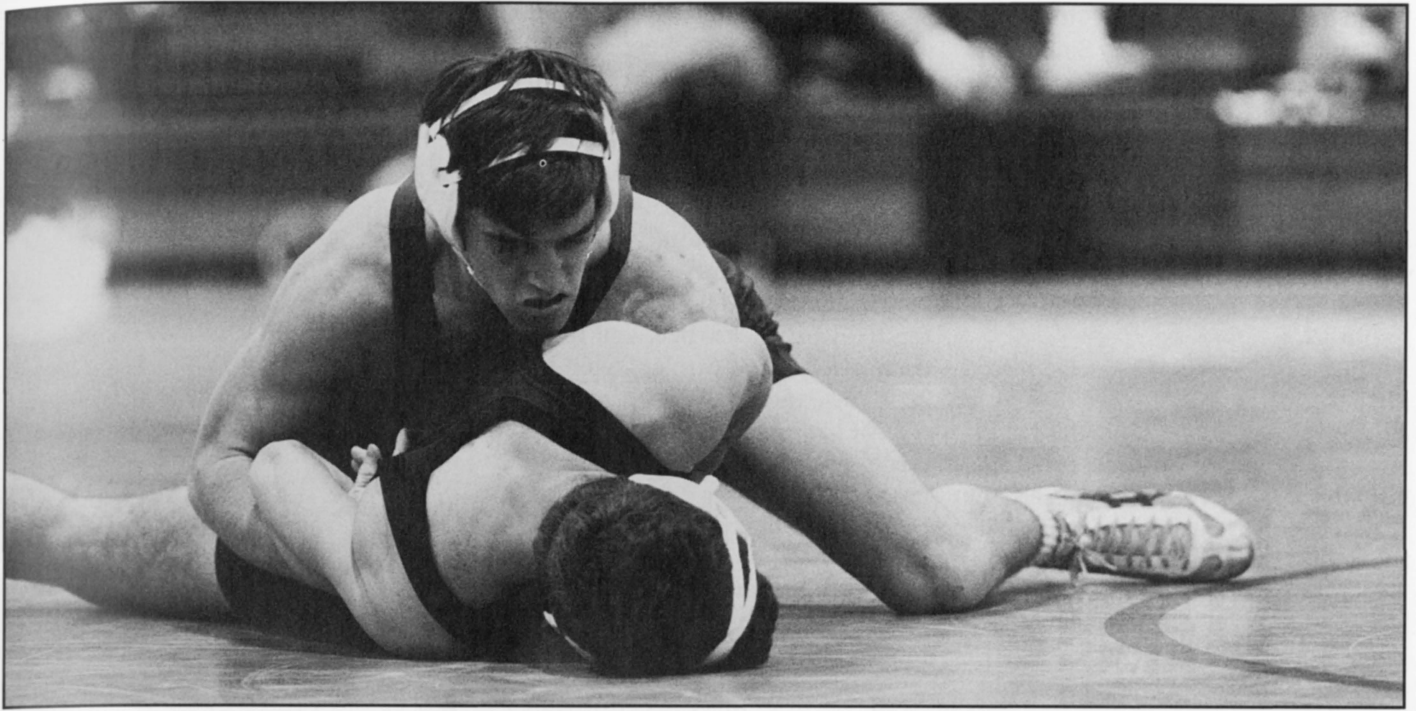
Jim has great plans in store to energize and bring all alumni together in support of the University. The Alumni Board of Directors and the Alumni Office are dedicated to increasing those activities which will enrich the lives of all alumni.

On behalf of the Board of Directors, I wish the greatest success to Dick and Jim in their exciting positions.

JOHN D. KLINEDINST, '71, '78L
President, Washington and Lee Alumni Association



WASHINGTON, D.C.—At left, Mrs. Brunner, Ambassador Edouard Brunner, Josephine R. Powell, Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr., '29, '31L, Carew C. Lee, and Robert E. Lee IV, '49, gather beneath the Buchser portrait of Lee; above, President John D. Wilson (center) listens to Ambassador Brunner, the host for the Lee birthday reception. (Photos by Scott Ferrell, '87)



Larry Pilkey looks to finish off his semifinal opponent in the W&L Invitational. Pilkey, who wrestles at 134 pounds, was a finalist at the meet.

Generals' Report / from page 20

But after the holiday break, misfortune struck the Generals in the form of a tiny crack in the third metatarsal of starting forward Ed Hart's left foot. Hart, W&L's second-leading scorer and rebounder the last two years, suffered a stress fracture the first weekend of January and ended up missing 14 games during the meat of the season.

The Generals spent the next five weeks trying to find the right combination of players to fill the void left by Hart. W&L went 7-7 with Hart out of uniform, and slipped from being one of the ODAC frontrunners to struggling for a home-court advantage in the opening round of the conference tournament.

The Generals lost that fight, but what a battle it was. Twice in the final four weeks of the season, W&L went on the road, fell behind by double digits in the second half, and came back to take the lead only to lose in the final seconds. The Generals ended up losing six of their final eight conference games. The same team that lost only twice in league play the year before finished at .500 for the regular season.

Junior big man Chris Jacobs, an honorable mention Division III All-American in 1989, did what he could to carry the Generals. Jacobs led the team

in scoring for the second year in a row and was an All-ODAC and all-region selection, as well. His first basket in a mid-season win over Queens College put the junior over the 1,000-point mark for his career. Jacobs finished the year with 1,238 career points, placing him 12th on W&L's all-time scoring list with a season to go.

And what problems Jacobs couldn't solve with his inside game, classmate Mike Holton tried to tackle from the outside. Holton, who in March was named to the College Division Academic All-America team for the second year in a row, made 52 three-pointers during the year. He hit five treys in leading W&L to a school-record 12 three-pointers in a win over St. Vincent in the championship game of the W&L/Bank of Rockbridge Invitational.

That championship was one of the last rays of sunshine in the season. Following the win over St. Vincent, W&L beat only one team with a winning record during the rest of the regular season. The tumble left the Generals on the outside looking in as the top teams in the ODAC jockeyed for position in the conference tournament. When the dust settled, W&L was staring at a first-round pairing with rival Hampden-Sydney.

It had all the makings of a no-win

situation for W&L. Not only were the Generals forced to travel to Farmville instead of beginning February break like most W&L students; they also had to face a team that had handed them a 20-point loss in their last meeting. Rather than giving up, however, the Generals gave their best performance of the season. Hart, who had returned to the lineup four games earlier, grabbed eight rebounds and Jacobs scored 20 points to pace the Generals to a 77-63 win over the Tigers and a spot in the ODAC semifinals.

The dream lasted only half a game more, though. W&L fell in the semifinals to eventual champion Randolph-Macon and ended the season at 15-12. It was not the final record many had envisioned, but with every player returning to the roster next year, W&L will have another chance to meet those expectations.

Swimming

Five W&L swimmers earned All-America standing, two were named Swimmer-of-the-Year in their respective conferences, and the women's team won its third straight conference championship.

It was another textbook year for Washington and Lee swimming on the surface, but underneath it was a year of

ups and downs. Leading the story from the start was sophomore Jay Smith, who went through the regular season without losing a single individual race. Smith, named Atlantic States Conference Swimmer of the Year at season's end, won all 30 of his regular-season swims in the 50- and 100-yard freestyle and the 100-yard backstroke, and he qualified for the Division III nationals in the second week of the season.

The men finished with an 8-5 record and won nearly every meet they were supposed to before finishing third at the Atlantic States Championships. Sophomore Chip Nordhoff finished the season strong by qualifying for nationals in three events at the ASC Championships, and he and Smith, along with sophomore Doug Brown and junior Jim Dunlevy, filled out W&L's freestyle relay team that competed at nationals, as well.

Missing from the post-season festivities was last year's national cham-

pion David Olson, who was forced out of action by an elbow injury in December and was unable to add to his cache of 12 All-America plaques.

At nationals, Smith's winning streak came to an end, but a seventh-place finish in the 100-yard backstroke earned him All-America honors. Nordhoff was named an honorable mention All-American in the 200-yard freestyle and the 200-yard backstroke, and the relay team also achieved that honor in the 200-, 400-, and 800-yard freestyle relays.

The women continued to establish themselves as one of the region's dominant forces, winning ODAC title No. 3. But only one woman made it to nationals—the unflappable Claire Dudley, who qualified for the championship meet in mid-season and was ranked among the top 10 in her events at various times. The freshman class had another star in Stephanie Sauers, who along with Dudley was a double winner in four meets. Both Sauers and junior



WINTER SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Basketball (15-12)

W&L 102, Methodist 88
 W&L 97, Salisbury State 87
 Emory 72, W&L 67
 W&L 76, Hampden-Sydney 67
 Randolph-Macon 71, W&L 63
 W&L 99, Lynchburg 81
 W&L 87, Bridgewater 66
 W&L 85, Clarkson 63
 W&L 93, St. Vincent 89
 Bridgewater 67, W&L 66
 W&L 84, Roanoke 75
 W&L 81, Virginia Wesleyan 59
 W&L 72, Eastern Mennonite 68
 Randolph-Macon 59, W&L 47
 W&L 87, Queens 84 (OT)
 Hampden-Sydney 83, W&L 63
 Emory & Henry 84, W&L 68
 W&L 79, Lynchburg 67
 Guilford 95, W&L 80
 Emory & Henry 80, W&L 77
 Virginia Wesleyan 67, W&L 59
 W&L 84, Mary Washington 69
 Roanoke 86, W&L 83
 W&L 85, Eastern Mennonite 80 (OT)
 Rhodes 80, W&L 67
 W&L 77, Hampden-Sydney 63
 Randolph-Macon 75, W&L 64

Women's Swimming (5-8)

W&L 143, Randolph-Macon Woman's 31
 Trenton State 115, W&L 71
 Ithaca 119, W&L 67
 Johns Hopkins 115, W&L 83
 W&L 159, Sweet Briar 103
 W&L 181, Hollins 81

Shippensburg 104, W&L 100
 Charleston 115, W&L 98
 Georgetown 110.5, W&L 92.5
 W&L 56, Shepherd 28
 Gettysburg 130, W&L 65
 W&L 114, Radford 87
 Mary Washington 110, W&L 94
 1st at ODAC Championships
 3rd at Atlantic States Championships

Men's Swimming (8-5)

W&L 128, VMI 72
 W&L 108, Ithaca 78
 W&L 106, Ithaca 77
 Ithaca 104, W&L 100
 W&L 112, Johns Hopkins 87
 William and Mary 134, W&L 100
 Shippensburg 111, W&L 72
 W&L 101, Charleston 91
 Georgetown 117, W&L 82
 W&L 54, Shepherd 41
 Gettysburg 105, W&L 96
 W&L 107, Radford 53
 W&L 101, Mary Washington 98
 3rd at Atlantic States Championships

Wrestling (2-3)

15th at Flying Dutchmen Invitational
 W&L 36, Davidson 15
 Furman 39, W&L 9
 12th at Newport News Apprentice Invt.
 5th at W&L Invitational
 W&L 38, Gallaudet 16
 Washington & Jefferson 28, W&L 15
 5th at Virginia College Championships
 Longwood 30, W&L 18

Sharon Coleman, a 1989 All-American, just missed out on their qualifying attempts prior to nationals, but Dudley kept good the W&L name with a 12th-place finish in the 100-yard breaststroke at the national championships, earning her All-America honors. She was the third W&L female swimmer in five years named to All-American status.

Wrestling

W&L made its way through a rebuilding year with an occasional bright spot or two and some renewed hope for the future. Though the Generals finished 2-3 and failed to win a match at



Jay Smith, who helped W&L's relay team to three top-16 finishes at nationals, anchors the 400-meter relay in a dual meet with Johns Hopkins.

Eastern Regionals, head coach Gary Franke could point proudly to the progress of his young team, especially his seven freshmen.

"I thought we got some good experience this season," Franke said after his 17th season in Lexington. "We ran into some pretty tough competition. Overall on the season, I think we had some improvement during the year. I think we have a good nucleus coming back for next year."

Leading the pack of first-year performers was 118-pounder Rich Paini, who finished the year with a 6-4 record and was tied for the lead with classmate Ryland Scott with four pins. The

Generals put together a strong run at mid-season, finishing fifth against a tough field at the W&L Invitational and then coming back the next week to defeat Gallaudet, a team that had finished ahead of them at the W&L Invitational.

Returning veterans Larry Pilkey and Peer Soderberg added experience and talent to Franke's young team. Pilkey, who wrestled at 126 pounds, finished with a 13-10 record and led the team in takedowns, escapes, and reversals, while Soderberg, W&L's 167-pounder, had an 11-9 record. Pilkey and Soderberg both took home second places at the Virginia College Championships.

Indoor Track

For the first time since 1983, W&L did not win the ODAC indoor track championships. It took a record-breaking performance from Lynchburg to lock the Generals out of their shot at a seventh ODAC indoor title.

But a multitasking junior, Carl Gilbert, was able to soften some of the blow. Gilbert was named the ODAC Indoor Track Performer of the Year and went on to compete at the NCAA Division III indoor track championships in early March. He finished seventh in the nation in the triple jump, missing All-America status by just one place.

Class Notes

'30 CHARLES W. COCKE is developing a Disabled Veterans' Chapter in Thomasville, Ga. He is vice commander of American Legion Post 31 and a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the National Association of Retired Federal Employees, and the Chamber of Commerce.

'32 In April 1989 WILLIAM D. HOYT published a book of photographs titled *Valley Views: Lexington & Rockbridge County, 1924-1940*. Hoyt continues to work as a member of the Conservation Commission and as director of the Historic District Commission in Rockport, Mass.

'34 DR. GEORGE W. PEDIGO JR. is retired from the active practice of medicine in Louisville, Ky. He is a professor emeritus at the University of Louisville Medical School and is a member of the board of overseers at the university.

'35 FREDERICK D. STRONG is treasurer and a director of Citizens Opposed to Domestic Abuse, a shelter for abused wives and their children. The Burton, S.C., resident also acts as vice president and a director of the Beaufort, S.C., area Caregivers Support Group, which helps caregivers of victims of Alzheimer's disease.

'38 CHARLES F. CLARKE JR. still actively practices law as a partner at Squire, Sanders & Dempsey in Cleveland. He has been with the firm since 1946.

'39 SAMUEL G. JONES JR. is president of Berkley Machine Works and Foundry Co. He lives in Norfolk, Va.

'40 **R E U N I O N**
May 10-12
Retired attorney T. KENNEDY HELM JR. is the author of *Kentucky Airport Law & Management*, which was published in October 1989. Helm lives in Louisville, Ky.

'41 Having retired from the University of Delaware, THOMAS W. BROCK-ENBROUGH stays busy as a national director of the American Society of Civil Engineers and as a consultant to the National Council for Engineering Examinations. He makes his home in Newark, Del.

FREDERIC B. FARRAR recently retired from the journalism faculty at Temple University's School of Communications and Theater. He was granted emeritus status and was honored by a scholarship established in his name to be awarded annually to an advertising major. He lives in Cherry Hill, N.J.

Although he is retired, ROBERT C. PETREY remains active in civic and political affairs. In 1989 he was reelected to another four-year term as alderman of the City of Kingsport, Tenn.

'42 T. KENNEDY HELM JR. (See '40).

'43 R. FRANCIS JOHNSON retired in June as dean of the faculty and professor of religious studies at Connecticut College. During May commencement exercises he received the Connecticut College Medal, which is given to alumni and friends for distinguished contributions to the institution. The college faculty also renamed its research and travel fund in his honor and created an award in his name for the best student scholarship done annually in the field of religious studies. He now serves as an on-call assistant in the day-care center of an independent social service agency.

'44 A. LINWOOD HOLTON, who served as governor of Virginia from 1970 to 1974, received the 1989 Thomas Jefferson Award for Public Service from the Old Dominion Chapter of the Public Relations Society of America. Holton was honored, the society's president said, because his "efforts on behalf of better race relations, improved educational opportunities, and economic growth for every Virginian challenge us all to continue the Commonwealth's rich tradition of business, political, and civic leadership for the betterment of generations to come." Past recipients of the award include Leslie Cheek Jr., Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr., '29, '31L, and Frances and Sydney Lewis, '40, '43L.

'49 WILLIAM W. GRAHAM III is recovering well after being number 17 of 18 participants in an experimental adrenal brain transplant program at Vanderbilt University Hospital. He lives in Bel Air, Md.

JAMES T. GRAYBEAL retired in June 1989 after 37 years with the State Farm Insurance Co. He and his wife, Priscilla, live in Virginia Beach.

WILLIAM E. LATTURE is president of the Greensboro (N.C.) Historical Museum. He lives in Greensboro with his wife, Louise.

'50 **R E U N I O N**
May 10-12
GERARD A. BURCHELL plans to retire in June from his job teaching biology at Spaulding High School in Rochester, N.H.

DR. JOHN S. CHAPMAN received the laureate award from the American College of Physicians for 1989. He practices with Dodge Street Internists in Dubuque, Iowa.

In December WILLIAM N. CLEMENTS II received the Distinguished Alumnus Award from the St. Paul's School Alumni Association in Brooklandville, Md. He is president and chief executive officer of the Summers Fuel Co. and a director of Power Inc. Coal Mining in Philipsburg, Pa. He and his wife, Jane, live in Towson, Md.

The former legislative director for a conservative grassroots organization, THOMAS E. COX is now policy analyst for Latin American affairs at The Heritage Foundation, a Washington, D.C.,

think tank. He examines political developments in Mexico and Nicaragua, U.S.-Latin American economic issues, and U.S. national security interests in Central America.

JOSEPH N. MOFFATT has been named special assistant to the public information officer at Virginia Military Institute. Moffatt served as a public relations manager for Reynolds Metals Co. for more than 20 years before retiring in 1987 and moving to Lexington.

HOWARD L. STEELE is the director of technical assistance in the U.S. Department of Agriculture's office of international cooperation and development. Though he recently spent several weeks in Kenya and the Yemen Arab Republic, Steele makes his permanent home in Fairfax, Va.

GERRY U. STEPHENS recently retired as executive vice president of the American National Bank in Chattanooga, Tenn., and now serves the bank as a consultant. He is a trustee of King College in Bristol, Tenn., a member of the president's advisory council at Trinity Evangelical Divinity School in Deerfield, Ill., and an elder in the Presbyterian Church.

LUTHER B. WANNAMAKER JR. was named Seedsman of the Year at the 52nd annual convention of the South Carolina Seedsmen's Association. He is president of L. B. Wannamaker Seed Co. in St. Matthews, S.C.

'51 MARVIN C. BOWLING JR. has been elected president and chief operating officer of Lawyers Title Insurance Corp. in Richmond.

JAMES T. GRAYBEAL (See '49).

SAMUEL B. HOLLIS, president and chief executive officer of Federal Compress & Warehouse Co., is chairman of the board of the Memphis Food Bank, president of the Tennessee Business Round Table, a board member of the United Way of Greater Memphis, and a member of the chancellor's round table at the University of Tennessee.

A portrait of JOHN O. MARSH, who served as secretary of the U.S. Army from 1981 to 1989, was unveiled at the Pentagon in February. Marsh held the position longer than any Army secretary in U.S. history. He plans to resume private law practice in Strasburg, Va.

WALTER E. MICHAELS has been named a head coach in the new International League of American Football. Michaels, the former New York Jets head coach, will work in Helsinki, Finland.

A. STEVENS MILES JR. has retired after 35 years with First Kentucky National Corp. He had been chief executive officer since 1974. He will continue to serve on the board of directors of First Kentucky. Miles lives in Louisville.

'52 WILLIAM N. CLEMENTS II (See '50).

The former mayor of Terrace Park, Ohio, CHARLES S. ROCKEL, has been elected to the

board of directors of the University Club of Cincinnati. He is president of Charles S. Rockel & Sons food brokers.

'53 In November JOHN L. S. NORTHROP received the Outstanding Volunteer Fund Raiser of the Year award from the Western Pennsylvania chapter of the National Society of Fund Raising Executives. Northrop, who is president of Observer Publishing Co. in Washington, Pa., was cited for his 25 years of work with the United Way.

RUEL W. TYSON JR., professor of religious studies at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, recently published two volumes, *Diversities of Gifts: Field Studies in Southern Religion and Pilgrims of Paradox: Calvinism and Experience among the Primitive Baptists of the Blue Ridge*. Tyson is director of UNC-Chapel Hill's Institute for the Arts and Humanities.

'54 JOHN M. BLUME has been elected president of the New Jersey chapter of the American Board of Trial Advocates. He is the founder and senior member of the Newark, N.J., law firm of Blume, Vazquez, Goldfaden, Berkowitz & Donnelly and lives in New York City.

J. ROBERT CROSS has been named controller of C&P Telephone Co. of Virginia. He and his wife, Linda, live in the suburbs of Richmond.

DANIEL D. DICKENSON is executive director of Meadowood retirement community in Worcester, Pa. He had been executive director of Vicar's Landing in Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla.

'55 REUNION
May 10-12

RICHARD M. BUDD is the Northeast sales representative for LTV Tubular Products Co. in Youngstown, Ohio.

'56 JOHN M. BLUME (See '54).

GILBERT D. CORNELIUS's first string quartet will be premiered April 17 at Queens College by the Krztoff Penderecki String Quartet of Poland. Cornelius lives in Charlotte.

RONALD W. FAST of St. Charles, Ill., is the editor of *Advances in Cryogenic Engineering*, the proceedings of the 1989 Cryogenic Engineering Conference held in Los Angeles. He is a physicist with Fermilab in Batavia, Ill.

'57 As vice president of the newly created Weight Watchers Division, L. B. (BUCK) BUCHANAN JR. directs the marketing of all Heinz U.S.A. Weight Watchers products. He had been vice president of the special products division. He lives in Sewickley, Pa.

C. PETER LEININGER III is in his fifth year as director of finance for Oil Dynamics Inc. in Tulsa, Okla. The company manufactures electric submersible pumping systems for the oil producing industry worldwide.

After 25 years with Bell Atlantic in the finance, engineering, personnel, and data center operations, THOMAS O MOORE is "retiring." He will begin working with his brother, who is president of Gaylord Brooks Realty Co. near Baltimore.

'58 W. PHILIP LAUGHLIN relocated last March from Milan, Italy, to Singapore, where he is directing the expansion of an Exxon refinery.

JOHN P. MOYER is sales vice president with Wheat First/Butcher & Singer, a stock brokerage firm in Youngstown, Ohio. He lives in Girard, Ohio.

Gifts of Real Estate to Washington and Lee

Many donors have found a gift of Real Estate to be the ideal way of accomplishing a major charitable goal. As with other types of assets, you can make gifts of Real Estate through a variety of methods:

1. Through outright gifts, resulting in your taking an income tax deduction for the appraised value of the property and incurring no capital gain tax on the appreciation you may have experienced;
2. In an arrangement whereby you convey the property to the University, while retaining the right to receive income from it for the remainder of your life; and
3. In a Retained Life Estate whereby you give your home or farm to W&L now, but continue to live in it for the rest of your life.

Although the outright gift allows you to achieve your charitable purpose almost immediately, you must also be able to get along without the property. If you need to convert the property to an income-producing asset or must retain possession for your lifetime, you still may be able to make a significant gift and meet other goals as well.

W&L offers an arrangement known as a Net Income-Only Unitrust that is ideal for conveying real estate to the University. The arrangement provides for a "breathing period" during which the Trustee (W&L or a bank) places the property on the market and eventually sells it. During the breathing period, no income is paid to you. However, the tax deduction you receive from making this gift is immediate.

In this case, the deduction is a calculation based on the appraised value of the property, your age, and the rate of return you will receive as income. When the property is sold and new income-producing assets can be acquired by the Trustee, you will begin to receive an income that will continue for the rest of your life. The following example illustrates the benefit of this type of gift.

Age of Donor	70
Market Value of Real Estate	\$100,000
Cost Basis of Real Estate	\$25,000
Income Rate	8%
Annual Inc. (1st year)	\$8,000
Charitable Deduction	\$41,622
Actual Tax Savings (28% Bracket)	\$11,654

The other method of making a gift of real estate is truly a case of having your cake and eating it too. It's possible to give an unencumbered personal home, vacation home, or farm to W&L and receive a handsome tax deduction now, but reside in that home for the rest of your life. Through this arrangement, you remove the property from your estate and minimize estate tax consequences for your heirs.

The tax deduction is a calculation based on the appraised value of the property, your age, and the salvage value of the depreciable portion (the dwelling) of the property. In a retained life estate, you continue to pay the taxes and retain responsibility for the upkeep of the property.

As the example illustrates, this can be a most effective means of enhancing your personal income and estate tax situation.

Age of Donor	70
Market Value of Real Estate	\$100,000
Undepreciable Portion (land)	\$25,000
Depreciable Portion (dwelling)	\$75,000
Useful Life	45 years
Salvage Value	\$35,000
Charitable Deduction	\$34,195

If you'd like to learn more about the possibilities of using real estate to make important gifts to W&L, please call the Development Office at (703) 463-8425.

David R. Long
Director of Planned Giving

The Speaking Tradition Takes the Prize



Washington and Lee's venerable tradition of speaking to strangers once helped a W&L graduate win a Pulitzer Prize and may even have altered the course of Georgia history.

The implausible story is that of George Goodwin, '39, who as a reporter for the *Atlanta Journal* won the coveted prize for local reporting in 1948 for articles exposing vote fraud in rural Telfair County, Ga.

It all grew out of the tangled web of Georgia politics, when three men laid claim to the governor's office at the same time. Eugene Talmadge, a populist of the deep-Southern tradition, was elected governor in 1946 to succeed the progressive Ellis Arnall, but he died before inauguration day. Georgia's constitution at the time provided that in such a situation the state legislature would choose the governor from the two surviving candidates who received the most votes in the general election.

The constitutional provision seemed straightforward enough, but it was complicated by one factor: In the same election, Georgia had chosen its first lieutenant governor, one Melvin E. Thompson. Mr. Thompson contended that the succession provision was no longer valid because it had been written before the state created the office of lieutenant governor. On the basis of that untested argument, he claimed the governor's office.

One of the top three vote-getters was Eugene Talmadge's son, Herman. He had garnered enough votes—but just barely—to put him among the top two. The Talmadges, father and son, were ex-

tremely popular with rural lawmakers, who held a huge majority in the legislature. So it was no surprise when the legislature designated Herman Talmadge as governor. The outgoing governor, Ellis Arnall, realized the matter was headed for the courts and declared that he would continue as governor until it was settled.

Enter George Goodwin. The *Atlanta Journal* had indications, but no proof, that a substantial number of write-in votes cast for Herman Talmadge in Telfair County were fraudulent. The *Journal's* editors sent Goodwin, one of its young reporters, to Telfair County to find proof.

Unfortunately, the folks in that rural community did not take kindly to nosy reporters from the big city. After two days of investigating in Telfair, Goodwin remained convinced that voter fraud had occurred, but he was unable to prove it. He telephoned his editor to say he had given up and was coming home.

As he walked away from the public telephone, Goodwin encountered an elderly man, presumably a farmer, dressed in overalls. True to the habit he had acquired during his years at W&L, Goodwin greeted the man. The stranger responded, "I know why you're here." A conversation ensued, and the farmer indicated a willingness to cooperate. His helpfulness proved invaluable in a crucial stage of the investigation that eventually earned George Goodwin journalism's most prestigious award.

"That man wouldn't have spoken to me if I hadn't spoken to him first," Goodwin says today. "Every journalist knows that luck plays a role in investigative reporting, but I'm convinced that it was more than luck in that case. Speaking to strangers was just as much a part of my training at Washington and Lee as the things I learned in my journalism classes. It certainly opened a door for me that day."

Goodwin remained in the journalism field for several years after he received the Pulitzer. In 1954 he joined First National Bank of Atlanta as vice president and director of advertising and public relations. He left the bank in 1965 and spent the next 25 years with the public relations firm of Manning, Selvage & Lee. He has also served as a trustee of the Woodruff Arts Center and the Alliance Theater and is currently a W&L class agent.

—Richard Dowis

'59 L. GEOFFREY LAWRENCE is a senior contracts administrator at Simmonds Precision, a division of Hercules Inc., located in Vergennes, Vt.

In February RAYMOND P. WHITE received a Distinguished Graduate Award from Norfolk (Va.) Catholic High School. White was honored for his work in the field of oral and maxillofacial surgery. He is a professor of oral and maxillofacial surgery at the University of North Carolina School of Dentistry and a research associate at the UNC Health Services Research Center. He lives in Chapel Hill.

'60 REUNION May 10-12

JONATHAN R. LEMON is the cofounder and president of Leather Furniture Co., a chain of stores in the Northwest. He and his wife, Sally, and two of their children are active in the business. The family lives in Lake Oswego, Ore.

CHARLES W. SPRINGER has retired after a 23-year career with Syntex (USA) Corp. He and his wife, Miriam, may go into business for themselves in the San Francisco Bay Area.

'61 After 25 years of federal service, RICHARD L. KUERSTEINER has taken an early retirement from the Navy Office of the General Counsel. He has accepted a temporary position with the Office of Chief Counsel, NASA-Ames Research Center, Moffett Field, Calif. He lives in Hillsborough, Calif.

ROBERT K. PARK II has moved from Ravenswood, W.Va., to Tampa, Fla., and joined Market Street Mortgage as executive vice president.

'62 JOHN W. BOYLE JR. has been promoted to executive vice president of Sovran Bank in Richmond.

PARK GILMORE teaches English and coaches football, basketball, and baseball at Cincinnati Country Day School.

'63 WILLIAM P. BOARDMAN has been elected executive vice president of Banc One Corp. in Columbus, Ohio. He had served as vice president-administration since February 1988. Boardman is president of the board of trustees of Columbus School for Girls. He lives in Granville, Ohio.

MAURICE W. WORTH has been named vice president of personnel for Delta Air Lines in Atlanta. He had been assistant vice president of personnel administration. He and his wife, Rosalee, have one son, Michael.

'65 REUNION May 10-12

DR. BROOKS G. BROWN III has a private practice in ophthalmology in Chevy Chase, Md. He and his wife, Lisey, live in Bethesda, Md., with their five children.

In June BLAINE A. BROWNELL will become provost and vice president for academic affairs at the University of North Texas in Denton. He is now dean of social and behavioral sciences at the University of Alabama at Birmingham. In December the second edition of his book, *Urban America*, was published by Houghton Mifflin.

DR. KIAH T. FORD III and his wife, Jean, have two children, Chip, 20, and Ian, 17. Ford practices diagnostic radiology in Lynchburg, Va.

VICTOR R. GALEF visited the W&L campus this fall to give a lecture titled "The Role of the Brand Management System." Galef is vice president for marketing for Rorer Consumer Pharmaceuticals in Radnor, Pa.

ANDREW C. KILPATRICK is a business reporter for the Birmingham *Post-Herald*, the morning newspaper in Birmingham, Ala.

S. REED PAYNTER and his wife, Joan, live in Tokyo, where he is vice president of a joint venture between E. I. DuPont De Nemours and a major Japanese chemical company.

JOE R. WILSON, president of Permatreat Inc. in Fredericksburg, Va., has been appointed by the governor to the Virginia Pesticide Control Board.

'66 GEOFFREY C. BUTLER is head of the Fort Worth Country Day School. He and his wife, Evie, have three children, Geoff, Lee, and William.

F. SCOTT KENNEDY is assistant dean for student admissions at the Louisiana State University School of Medicine in Shreveport. He also teaches biochemistry.

FREDERICK T. TAUSSIG has made a career change and is now with Lesslie Consulting Inc., a corporate employee benefits broker in St. Louis. He had been with Arundale Inc., a family plastic molding business.

KEMBLE WHITE III is a partner with the law firm of Golden Potts Boeckman and Wilson in Dallas. He specializes in tax controversy.

GEORGE W. WOOTEN was selected as an advocate by the American Board of Trial Advocates in January 1989. He is an attorney with Fox, Wooten & Hart in Roanoke.

'67 LT. COL. THOMAS J. MCCARTHY JR. has been promoted to the rank of colonel in the U.S. Army Reserve. He is deputy commander of the 2174th U.S. Army Garrison in Salem, Va. McCarthy is a partner with the Pulaski, Va., law firm of Gilmer, Sadler, Ingram, Sutherland, and Hutton.

Following the merger of his law firm, ROGER A. MILAM is now a managing partner with the Nashville, Tenn., firm of Denney, Lackey & Chernam.

WILLIAM L. WANT directs the Charleston, S.C., office of Nelson, Mullins, Riley & Scarborough. He practices environmental law and is the author of the treatise *Law of Wetlands Regulation* and the coauthor of the book *Hazardous Waste: Confronting the Challenge*. He is also chairman of the South Carolina Bar Subcommittee on Hazardous Wastes.

'68 Last fall EDWARD L. BISHOP III, former executive vice president with Drexel Burnham Lambert in New York City, returned to the W&L campus to give a public lecture about financial markets and the world economy. His visit was sponsored by W&L's Financial Management Association.

DR. PAUL A. BROWER of Laguna Hills, Calif., is in the private practice of urology and recently

served as president of the Orange County Urological Society. He has two daughters, Meredith, 10, and Lauren, 6.

HENRY R. GONZALEZ JR. is director of construction for the Raymond F. Kravis Center for the Performing Arts in Palm Beach, Fla.

KAZIMIERZ J. HERCHOLD is director and general manager, Europe, for the Xerox Engineering Systems Division. He lives in London.

DAVID M. KELSO is an attorney with Baker & Botts in Houston. He and his wife, Pat, have three children, Morgan, 7, Andy, 5, and Kerry, 1.

JAMES H. KIERSKY is a professor of philosophy at Georgia State University. He also works as a business broker and mergers and acquisitions specialist at Universal Business Services in Atlanta.

DR. ERIC P. MANTZ, a clinical professor of surgery at the West Virginia University Health Sciences Center in Charleston, recently completed recertification by the American Board of Surgery. He is first vice president of the West Virginia chapter of the American College of Surgeons.

DR. DAVID L. RILEY is chief of radiology at Cabarras Memorial Hospital in Concord, N.C.

D. WHITNEY THORNTON II is the resident partner in the San Francisco office of Dempsey, Bastianelli, Brown & Touhey. He specializes in the practice of government contract law.

'69 WILLIAM P. BOARDMAN (See '63).

CLARK H. CARTER is president of Mason & Carter Inc., a Baltimore-based independent insurance agency.

J. BARTON GOODWIN has moved from New York City to Greenwich, Conn., where he is a partner of Bridge Capital Advisors. The firm invests growth capital in small growing companies.

JAMES C. HAMILL JR. of Washington, D.C., is executive assistant on the staff of Federal Trade Commission Chairman Janet D. Steiger. Hamill, who has been with the commission for 17 years, most recently served in the General Counsel's Office.

W. STEVEN JONES of Plano, Texas, is senior counsel at ARCO International Oil and Gas Co.

An essay by RICHARD E. KRAMER titled "The *Natyasastra* and Konstantin Stanislavsky: Points of Contact" will soon be published in *Theatre Studies*. Kramer also recently contributed a review to *Studies in American Drama, 1945-Present*. He has been nominated for inclusion in *Personalities of America* and is listed in *Who's Who in Entertainment*. Kramer lives in Oneonta, N.Y.

KEMBLE WHITE III (See '66).

A play by KIRK WOODWARD titled *Who's Who in Murder* won the 1990 new play competition sponsored by the Hardin County Public Library in Elizabethtown, Ky. It was scheduled for a production there in March. Woodward lives in Upper Montclair, N.J.

HARRY J. ZELIFF is the author of "Hurry Up and Wait: A Nuts and Bolts Approach to Avoiding Wasted Time in Trial," an article published in the summer 1989 issue of *The Judges Journal*. The journal is published by the judicial administration division of the American Bar Association.

'70 R E U N I O N

May 10-12

THE REV. RICHARD W. CAPRON is the pastor of Trinity United Methodist Church in Rahway, N.J. He is also an adjunct professor of theology at Drew University.

THOMAS C. GROTON III has been appointed judge of the circuit court for Worcester County, Md. He began his duties in January.

MILFORD B. HATCHER JR. lives in Atlanta, where he practices tax law with Jones, Day, Reavis & Pogue.

DR. STUART L. PORTER of Fort Defiance, Va., is a professor of veterinary technology at Blue Ridge Community College. In addition, he works at the Wildlife Center of Virginia, which treated 1,300 wild animals in 1989.

HARRY L. SALZBERG, his wife, Alice, and their daughter, Leslie, live in Las Vegas, where he does investor relations work for Vanderbilt Gold Corp., a publicly traded gold mining company.

MARTIN F. SCHMIDT JR. received the 1989 Outstanding Earth Science Teacher Award for Maryland. Schmidt, who teaches at The McDonogh School in Baltimore, was given the award by the eastern section of the National Association of Geology Teachers.

PAUL S. SUGAR is a partner at the Baltimore-based law firm of Ober, Kalen, Grimes & Shriver, where he specializes in construction litigation.

D. WHITNEY THORNTON II (See '68).

'71 JAMES R. ALLEN is vice president and controller for the National Association of Securities Dealers Inc., the self-regulatory organization for the NASDAQ and over-the-counter securities markets. He and his wife, Mary, and their three children live in Rockville, Md.

CHARLES M. BROWNING is publisher of *New Homes Guide* magazine in Washington, D.C., and president of *Real Estate* magazine in Tampa and Boca Raton, Fla. Browning makes his home in Potomac, Md.

DR. MICHAEL G. FLORENCE practices general surgery in Seattle. He and his wife, Gwen, have two children, Jameson and Kelsey.

ROBERT R. JENSEN is serving his second year as chairman of the theater department at Fullerton College in California. He secured the rights to *Largo Desolato*, a play by Czech dissident Václav Havel, prior to Havel's selection as Czechoslovakia's first democratic president. Jensen and his wife, Sandy, live in Fullerton with their three children.

CMDR. CLARK B. LEUTZE participated in two weeks of active duty training this winter with the U.S. Navy Reserve. He lives in Berlin, Conn.

WILLIAM H. OAST III is a partner with the law firm of Babb, Oast, Hook, and Crowe in Portsmouth, Va. He and his wife, Pam, have two sons, Will, 14, and Tom, 11.

WALTER G. PETTEY III practices law with the firm of Pettit & Martin in Dallas.

'72 The University of Missouri System Board of Curators has named DANIEL W. ARMSTRONG a Curators' Pro-

The Lure of the Locomotive

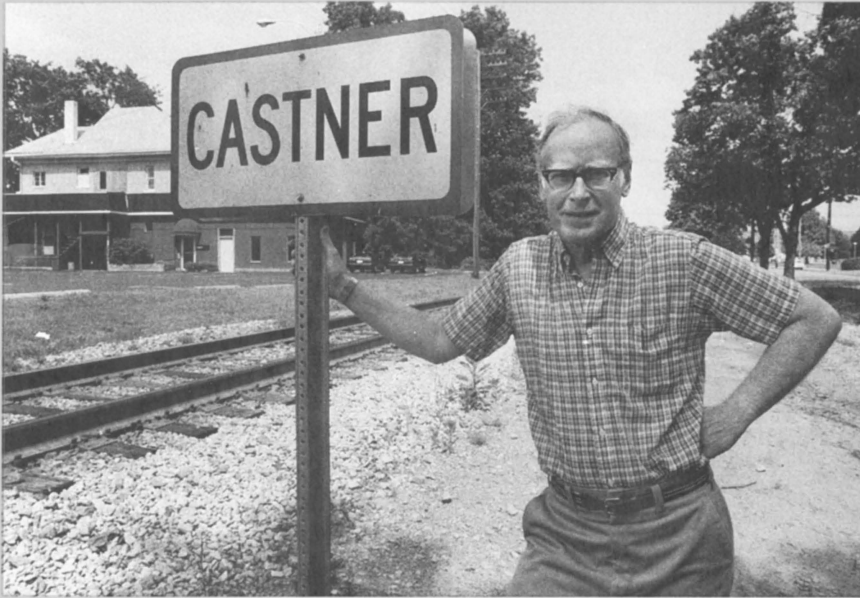


Photo by Mary Ann Lyons. Copyright 1989, The Courier-Journal.

As a teenager, Charles B. Castner, '52, and his friends played sandlot football and baseball in a section of Louisville, Ky., called Crescent Hill. Their games were frequently interrupted by the passing of steam trains, some of which would stop right in front of them to unload passengers or pick them up.

The boys would drop their balls and gaze with fascination and a little awe as the passengers alighted or got on board. Then the big engine would pick up steam and chug away into the distance.

Today, 50 years later, trains no longer stop in Crescent Hill, but at the old passenger halt, there's an addition, a new sign that reads, "Castner."

It's a fitting tribute to a man known to some as "Mr. L&N." Castner spent 26 years of his life in the public relations department of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad, which is now part of CSX Transportation. He also helped organize the Kentucky Railway Museum in 1954. Today, in retirement, the self-confessed "dyed-in-the-wool railroad buff" is the L&N's best historian.

Before he retired in early 1988, Castner and his staff gathered some 60 boxes of railroad photographs, documents, and correspondence, some of them dating back to the beginning of the century, and donated them to the archives at the University of Louisville. He now spends one day a week in the archives, helping to organize the material for use by researchers and scholars.

Castner's interest in railroads began early in life—perhaps even before his birth. "I'm not sure if it's something that's genetically transferred," he says, "but as a boy my father was intensely interested in trains. He grew up in an era when railroads were the primary means of travel. The heroes of that generation were locomotive engineers, whereas today they would be rock stars or astronauts."

During his own childhood, Castner saw trains every day in Louisville. And when he came to Washington and Lee, he frequently heard the old C&O blast up the grade into Lexington.

"On spring mornings, when the windows were open, if you had a class on the House Mountain side of Washington Hall you could hear the train as it came along the Maury," he recalls. "And someone would usually say, 'Here comes the Virginia Creeper.'"

After graduation, Castner spent several years in the U.S. Marines and worked with WHAS Radio in Louisville before taking a job with the L&N in 1961. It fulfilled his lifelong dream to have a career in the railroad industry.

Trains occupy a special place in American history, Castner believes. "There's something about the sound of a locomotive—the staccato exhaust of an engine, the wail of a whistle sounding in the night. The steam locomotive is a symbol of power and speed. It captured people's imaginations in this country as few inventions ever have."

fessor of Chemistry at the University of Missouri-Rolla. The honor recognizes his work and international reputation in the field of liquid chromatography and separations. Armstrong is head of UMR's analytical chemistry division.

WILLIAM K. BLOCK JR. is copublisher of the *Toledo Blade* and the *Pittsburgh Post-Gazette*. He is also president of the papers' parent company, Blade Communications Inc. He lives in Maumee, Ohio.

ROBERT G. BROOKBY of Winston-Salem, N.C., is the senior loan administration officer for First Wachovia Corporate Services Inc. He is also a senior vice president/group executive of Wachovia Bank and Trust Co.

JAMES W. M. CARSON has been named vice president and director of the asset securitization group of Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce. He and his wife, Constance, live in Yardley, Pa.



BRUCE W. CUSSON is a trust operations officer for Union Trust Co. He is responsible for coordinating the trust department's settlement of sales, purchases, and transfers of securities. Cusson is located at the company's Trap Falls Administration Center in Shelton, Conn.

ROBERT P. FOLEY has been promoted to regional vice president of American Finance Group. He lives in Spring, Texas.

WILLIAM K. MILLKEY is a vice president with BCB Construction Co. in Atlanta. He has a daughter, Jenny, who is 2.

'73 JOHN A. CONRAD, the former treasurer of Sands, Anderson, Marks, and Miller, is now president of the Richmond law firm. He is a member of the litigation department and practices in the areas of insurance litigation and civil trials.

J. J. (JEFF) CROSS II is in the property and liability insurance business with Langham, Langston & Dyer of Houston. In September 1989 he was elected president of the Independent Insurance Agents of Houston. He is also a member of the Houston Golf Association and planned to help produce Houston's PGA Tour golf tournament in March.

JAMES P. DI FORIO JR. is senior vice president, chief financial officer, and chief administrative officer of Continental Excess & Select. He lives in Chatham, N.J.

JAY H. KERN is a partner in the law firm of Simon, Peragine, Smith & Redfearn. He also serves as secretary-treasurer of the New Orleans Downtown Development District and as a member of the Sugar Bowl Committee.

'74 CHESTER F. BURGESS received an Award for Cable Excellence at the 11th Annual Network ACE Award ceremonies held in Los Angeles in January. The awards are given for excellence in cable television programming. Burgess was recognized for his work as producer of "The Big Story," a regular feature which appears on the Cable News Network. The winning entry was coverage of the Exxon *Valdez's* oil spill in Alaska.

JEFFREY D. BURKE is chief financial officer of Bon Secours-St. Mary's Health Corp. He and his wife, Robin, live in Midlothian, Va.

JAMES M. COSTAN is a partner in the Washington, D.C., law firm of LeBoeuf, Lamb, Leiby & MacRae. He had been with the law firm of Pierson Semmes and Finley.

As part of the U.S. Army's Training with Industry Program, MAJ. DAVID V. FINNELL is with the R. R. Donnelley Co.'s financial printing division in Lancaster, Pa.

M. CRAIG GARNER JR. has been appointed to a South Carolina senate committee to study corporate law. He is coeditor of the *South Carolina Corporate Law Manual* and was a speaker at the South Carolina Bar Association's annual convention. He lives in Columbia, S.C.

DAVID M. KELSO (See '68).

'75 REUNION May 10-12

GREGG B. AMONETTE is sales director for Automatic Data Processing Inc.'s Brokerage Information Services Group. He lives with his wife, Susan, son, Jake, and daughter, Meg, in Westfield, N.J.

PETER G. D. ERTMAN has been selected by the U.S. Department of the Interior for participation in the 15-member *Departmental Manager Development Program*. He will be training for a career in executive operations in the Bureau of Land Management. He and his wife, Maiva, and their two daughters, Adrienne and Nicole, live in Germantown, Md.

EDMOND B. GREGORY has been appointed to the SEC Practice Section Peer Review Committee of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. Gregory is a partner with Linton, Schafer & Co. He lives in Frederick, Md.

THAD GRUNDY JR. is deputy assistant secretary for international affairs with the U.S. Department of Energy in Washington, D.C. He and his wife, Lesley, and children, Margaret and William, live in Alexandria, Va.

ANGELICA D. LLOYD has left Norfolk Southern and is now associate counsel with Shenandoah Life Insurance Co. She continues to live in Roanoke.

THOMAS O. RAINEY III is the commonwealth's attorney of Dinwiddie County, Va. He and ROBERT B. HILL, '79L, are partners in the law firm of Hill & Rainey. Rainey has three children, Thomas O. IV, 5, Kelly, 3, and Stephen, 2.

'76 DANIEL E. DRENNEN II and a partner have formed the estate and retirement planning firm of Wood Drennen Associates Inc. in Birmingham, Ala.

JAMES C. GOULD resigned in 1989 as chief counsel to the U.S. Senate Finance Committee. He is now a partner in the Washington, D.C., office of Vinson & Elkins, a Houston-based law firm. He lives in Arlington, Va.

PETER D. LAMI is president and owner of The Novus Group Inc., a manufacturers' representative of several semiconductor companies. Lami, who lives in Huntsville, Ala., has offices in Raleigh, Atlanta, and Huntsville.

MARK R. MAURIS is vice president of sales for Arthur Rutenberg Custom Homes in Clearwater, Fla. He is with Gary Catenac Corp., an Arthur Rutenberg franchised company, and is responsible for the marketing of on-your-lot sales of custom homes. He lives in St. Petersburg, Fla.

B. CRAIG OWENS of Walton-on-Thames, England, is director of finance for northwest Europe for the Coca-Cola Co.

JONATHAN L. SPEAR is assistant division counsel of IBM's national service division. He had been area marketing counsel for IBM's marketing operations in the Southeast. He lives in Wyckoff, N.J.

ROBERT R. ZYBLUT is a broker with Shearson Lehman Hutton in Washington, D.C. He and his wife, Betty, live in Silver Spring, Md.

'77 JAMES H. NEWTON is Washington regional controller of Cort Furniture Rental Corp. in Fairfax, Va. He directs administrative financial practices for all districts within the region's responsibility. Newton received his master's degree in business administration from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in 1989.

After returning from a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific, MARSHALL K. SNYDER was promoted to major in the U.S. Marine Corps. He is the communications officer for the 13th Marine Expeditionary Unit and lives in Oceanside, Calif.

PAUL H. THOMSON was elected in November to a second four-year term as commonwealth's attorney for the city of Winchester, Va. He won all five precincts in a contested race. He is also chairman of the Winchester Democratic Committee.

'78 EDWARD A. BURGESS has received the Chartered Financial Analyst designation from the trustees of the Institute of Chartered Financial Analysts. He is an investment portfolio manager with Trust Company Bank in Atlanta.

Following fellowship training in maternal fetal medicine at Parkland Hospital in Dallas, JAMES T. CHRISTMAS joined the obstetrics and gynecology faculty at the Medical College of Virginia. He and his wife, Brenda, live in Richmond with their two children.

DAVID J. MCLEAN is a partner in the Los Angeles law firm of Latham & Watkins. He and his wife, Tammy, and daughter, Emily, live in San Marino, Calif.

DR. ROBERT N. MUCCIOLA joined DR. THOMAS A. WASH, '51, in private practice at Peninsula Gynecology and Obstetrics in Newport News, Va., in October. Mucciola and his wife, Margaret, have two children, Nicole, 4, and Michael, 2.

STEVEN G. SCHWARTZ continues his private admiralty and personal injury law practice in Alexandria, Va. He was recently named general counsel of the Boat Owners Association of the United States as well as vice president of Boat America Corp. in Alexandria.

Former Alexandria, Va., resident KEITH A. TEEL has moved to London, where he is a partner in the law firm of Covington & Burling.

'79 ROBERT M. BALENTINE JR. was selected by Outstanding Atlanta as one of 10 young leaders in the city in 1989. Balentine is cofounder and president of Balentine & Co., a general securities firm. He was recognized for his work with Family Consultation Services, the Salvation Army, and the Boy Scouts of America.

In September LOWELL R. BUCKNER III joined Continental Can Co. as a human resources manager for the Fort Bend, Texas, manufacturing facility.

J. J. LANDERS CARNAL is vice president in the fixed-income investment division of Boatmen's Trust Co. in St. Louis. He manages bond portfolios for pension and endowment funds.



JOHN V. C. SAYLOR is a partner in both Andersen Consulting and Arthur Andersen Worldwide Organization. He is in the financial services practice of Andersen Consulting's Boston office.

JOHN P. STAFFORD serves as president of the Pittsburgh East Rotary Club. He and his wife, Melissa, and daughter, Meredith, live in the Mount Lebanon section of the city.

'80 REUNION May 10-12

MALCOLM S. DORRIS is now a partner in the New York office of Dechert Price & Rhoads following the firm's merger with Booth & Baron. Dorris and his wife, Virginia, live in Brooklyn, N.Y.

THOMAS E. GOSS JR. has joined Paine Webber International (UK) Ltd. as an international syndicate manager. He and his wife, Lib, live in London.

H. BENJAMIN HULL JR. is employed by the Environmental Protection Agency as an environmental scientist-geologist in Washington, D.C. He and his wife, Mary, have two children, Darby and Benjamin.

EDWARD J. MCDONNELL III has received the Chartered Financial Analyst designation by the trustees of the Institute of Chartered Financial Analysts. He lives in Pittsburgh.

CARL E. PERRY is an assistant U.S. attorney for the western district of Louisiana. He works as a general litigator in the civil division. Perry makes his home in Lafayette, La.

After resigning as senior trader and numismatist for James U. Blanchard and Co., where he had worked for six years, DANA S. SAMUELSON has moved with his wife, Colleen, to Apex, N.C. He is president and owner of Samuelson's Coins, a rare coin and precious metals investment company which specializes in United States coinage.

SCOTT V. VAN DYKE is president of Anglo-Dutch Petroleum International, which conducts North Sea oil and gas exploration. The company is based in Houston.

'81 CHARLES O. ADLER is an engineer with the stability and flight controls department of Lockheed in Burbank, Calif. He is also active in the Marine Corps Reserve

Barbara and James Morefield, '52L: Making a Difference in Children's Lives



It's a weekday afternoon in Houston, and the Rotary Boys and Girls Club is abuzz with activity. Dozens of young people, aged 7 through their late teens, are here. Some play basketball, while others swim. Some work on computers, or study in the library.

The club's two facilities are a second home for hundreds of "at-risk" children in Houston's inner city. The doors open at noon and stay that way till 9 p.m. During the summer and on Saturdays and holidays, the hours are 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Were it not for the Boys and Girls Club, its directors say, many of these youths would be out on the street.

"These young people don't have any place to go after school," says James P. Morefield, '52L, who has served for many years on the club's board of trustees. "There are a lot of youngsters who have never seen anything but concrete."

Morefield became involved in the club 16 years ago, when the Rotary Club took over its leadership. At the time, he was president of the Sharpstown, Texas, Rotary. (In 1986 Morefield and his wife, Barbara, were named Rotary Couple of the Year.)

"Barbara and I don't have any children, and we've always been interested in youth," Morefield says. "We have been afforded a privilege and opportunity to work within the community, and it's been a pleasure."

The swimming pool at one of the club's two facilities is named in honor of

the Morefields. So is the building which houses the recreation hall, bathhouse, and staff quarters at Camp Mahan, the Boys and Girls Club's residential camp in New Waverly, Texas.

The Morefields were officially recognized for their service in a ceremony last October, when they received the club's Fourth Humanitarian Award. (The first recipient of the Humanitarian Award was none other than Vice President George Bush.)

"During the awards banquet," Morefield recalls, "the emcee said, 'There are three things that Jim Morefield loves most, after his wife Barbara, and they've all become coeducational in the last few years—the Rotary, the Boys Club, and Washington and Lee.' But I've survived them all."

Morefield is convinced that the club "has made and will continue to make a large difference in these children's lives. You see youngsters at 9 or 10 years of age, out on the street selling crack. It's hard to make them go to work at McDonald's when they've been earning \$400 or \$500 a day. The Boys and Girls Club has a strong drug education program, and I think we have a positive impact."

He continues, "We're fortunate to be involved with a program of this kind. I think we get more enjoyment from it than the participants do. It adds an extra dimension to our lives. If we couldn't be involved with projects like the Boys and Girls Club, life wouldn't be as golden."

as the executive officer of a light armored vehicle company in Utah.

ROBERT P. GORDON III has been promoted to the post of manager in the audit division of Arthur Andersen's Chicago office. He lives in Willowbrook, Ill.

BRADLEY A. LEWIS is a federal sales representative for Information Builders Inc. He lives in Fairfax, Va.

CAPT. JOHN K. SCHMIDT has been awarded the meritorious service medal for achievement by the U.S. Army. Schmidt recently made an interservice transfer from the Army to the Navy to become an aerospace experimental psychologist. He lives in Pensacola, Fla.

'82 THOMAS G. BAKER JR. was elected to the Virginia House of Delegates in November to represent the 12th District, which includes Pulaski County, the city of Radford, and part of Montgomery County.

CHARLES D. GRIFFITH JR. of Norfolk is an assistant United States attorney in the Eastern District of Virginia.

A graduate of the Texas Tech School of Law, THOMAS S. HUNTER is a hearings examiner with the Railroad Commission of Texas in Austin.

CAPT. ANTHONY R. IERARDI serves in the U.S. Army as the commander of Headquarters Troop, 2nd Squadron, 2nd Armored Cavalry Regiment in Bamberg, West Germany, where he lives with his wife, Heather.

LT. BRUCE C. JONES (See LTJG. DAVID W. SPRUNT, '85).

LAWRENCE C. NORFORD is a commercial litigator with Saul, Ewing, Remick & Saul in Philadelphia.

DR. ROBERT D. SHAVER is in the first year of an obstetrics and gynecology residency program at the Lankenaw Hospital in Philadelphia. He and his wife, Kristen, live in Ardmore, Pa.

C. HALL VETTERLEIN JR. is a commercial insurance broker with American Brokerage Corp. of Philadelphia in Ardmore, Pa.

Having moved from Chapel Hill, N.C., to Baltimore, JOHN T. WARMATH III now works for AEGON USA Investment Management Inc. in the private placements department.

'83 MICHAEL D. DRINKWATER is director of international operations for Foxmeyer Trading Co., a national Intergroup subsidiary. He lives in Dallas with his wife, Cameron, and daughter, Caroline, 1.

GUY M. HARBERT III is a partner in the Roanoke law firm of Gentry, Locke, Rakes & Moore.

MICHAEL H. LEWERS is an assistant vice president of Meridian Bank retail banking division in Philadelphia. He spends his spare time training and participating in biathlons in the Northeast.

PAUL H. THOMSON (See '77).

CAPT. ANTHONY J. ZACCAGNINI serves in the U.S. Army Judge Advocate General's Corps as a military prosecutor and special assistant to a U.S. attorney. He and his wife, Corinne, live in Waipahu, Hawaii.

'84 CHARLES W. ALCORN III works as a creative intern at Berry-Brown Advertising in Dallas, where he lives with his wife, Genevieve.

MELANIE M. C. BARBER provides counsel in the field of maritime and environmental law to the congressional Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee. She was included in *Who's Who in the East* and *Who's Who in American Law* and was named Volunteer of the Year at This Way House, a shelter for runaway teenagers.

JAMES C. CLARK is a stockbroker with Alex Brown and Sons in Philadelphia. He and his wife live in Chestnut Hill, Pa.

WILLIAM T. CLARKE JR. and his wife, Eva, have moved from New York City to Richmond, where he is an institutional bond salesman for Craigie Inc.

W. GERARD FALLON JR. practices business law with the firm of Warner & Stackpole. He and his wife, Lynnette, live in Boston.

LEE R. FELDMAN is deputy city manager of North Miami, Fla. Feldman also serves in the Naval Reserve. He and his wife, Stacey, live in Miramar, Fla.

MICHAEL A. GOULD practices law with Stark, Elman, Amron, Liner, and Narotsky in New York City. He specializes in real estate and litigation.

JOHN E. HARRISON III is a copy editor for Pinpoint Information Corp. in Reston, Va. The company publishes a daily newsletter for computer industry executives.

CAPT. MALCOLM C. KENDALL recently graduated from the special forces qualification course and the special forces Thai functional language course. He is now in the military free-fall course at Fort Bragg, N.C. After mountain climbing in the Patagonia region of Chile and Argentina he will report to the 1st Special Forces Group at Fort Lewis, Wash.

JAMES P. LAURIE III is a first-year student at Campbell University Law School in Buies Creek, N.C.

KIRK R. MANCER is the finance director for Alabama state Senator Bill Cabaniss' campaign for the U.S. Senate. Mancer and his wife, Anne, live in Birmingham.

BENTON J. MATHIS JR. is a partner with the firm of Smith, Currie, and Hancock in Atlanta. He specializes in labor relations and employment law. He is also a member of the state committee of the Georgia Republican Party. His wife, ANGELINE FLEEMAN MATHIS, is an assistant attorney general with the state of Georgia. She primarily handles legal work for Jekyll Island, a state-owned coastal resort.

WADE M. MEADOWS recently completed the Executive MBA Program at the University of South Florida in Tampa. He is president of Compensation Systems Inc., a firm specializing in pension plans and other employee benefits for small businesses.

J. RANDALL MINCHEW is a senior associate with the firm of Hazel, Thomas, Fiske, Beckhorn, and Hanes in Leesburg, Va. He specializes in land use, zoning, and eminent domain in Fairfax and Loudoun Counties. Last fall, he formed the Virginia Shelter Corp. to build affordable dwelling units in Spotsylvania County.

PATRICK H. MOONEY is vice president of fixed-income trading and sales for Bear Stearns & Co. in New York City. He and his wife, Amy, live in Brooklyn.

THEODORE D. PETRIDES is in his fourth and final year at Holy Cross Greek Orthodox Theological School. He and his wife, Cristen, and their two sons, Alexei and Nicholas, live in Bollandale, Mass.

VIRGINIA A. SCHMULT is the editor of opinions for the Illinois Appellate Court, with the Office of the Reporter of Decisions. She lives in Bloomington, Ill.

M. EUGENE WOOD III is vice president at First Wachovia Corporate Services in Chicago. He is an account officer in the U.S. Corporate Group.

R. CRAIG WOOD is supervising attorney in the seven-lawyer litigation section of the Charlottesville office of McGuire, Woods, Battle, and Boothe. He was selected for *Who's Who Among Practicing Attorneys, 1989* and is chairman of the Young Lawyers Committee, Litigation Section, of the Virginia State Bar. He and his wife, Lisa, have four children, Robby, 8, Emily, 6, Ashley, 4, and Skip, 1.

'85 REUNION May 10-12

Musician ROGER T. DAY is collaborating with John Stockfish, who is most noted for his work with Gordon Lightfoot and Jim Croce. Day and Stockfish have an artist development/production agreement to create a catalog of songs to sell to artists such as Randy Travis and Kenny Rogers. Day lives in Hermitage, Tenn.

ANDREW G. HARING is a first-year associate with the law firm of Dewey, Ballantine, Bushby, Palmer & Wood in New York City.

THOMAS A. HOWELL has joined the Lexington law firm of Natkin, Heslep, Siegel, and Natkin. His special emphasis is litigation. His wife, M. SUSAN PALMER, '85L, is the assistant dean in W&L's School of Law.

PATRICK O. PETERKIN works in the investment advisory division of private banking for Bankers Trust Co. in New York. He lives in Darien, Conn.

LT. ROBERT A. SCHLEGEL is stationed aboard the *USS Harry E. Yarnell*, a guided missile cruiser. He and his wife, Dawn, live in Virginia Beach.

While in training at Naval Air Station Whiting Field in Milton, Fla., U.S. Coast Guard LTJG DAVID W. SPRUNT happened to meet LT. BRUCE C. JONES, '82, an instructor pilot who was also assigned to Whiting Field. Only about 750 of the Coast Guard's 38,000 members are



Jones (left) and Sprunt

pilots, so, Sprunt said, it was "quite a coincidence" that two W&L alumni were assigned to the same base. Sprunt will complete training and receive his wings of gold in April. He will then be assigned to Coast Guard Air Station Elizabeth City, N.C.

JAMES J. WERNER JR. is a district sales manager for AMF Bowling Inc. He lives in Louisville, Ky.

CHRISTOPHER H. WILLIAMS is an investment banker with Bowles, Hollowell, Conner & Co. He and his wife, Claire, live in Charlotte.

JAMES L. WILLIAMS JR. is an associate attorney with the firm of Riddles, McGrath, and Greenberg in Dallas. He practices in the area of insurance defense litigation.

'86 LAWRENCE S. ANKER, a graduate student in chemistry at Pennsylvania State University, has been awarded a three-year graduate fellowship from the Department of Defense to conduct research in chemometrics.

WILLIAM G. BLOOM of Roswell, Ga., is district sales manager for Colgate-Palmolive's soft-soap division. His territory includes Alabama, Tennessee, Georgia, and parts of North and South Carolina.

J. CAULLEY DERINGER works for the Carey Winston Co., where he is a leasing representative in Northern Virginia.

JOHN M. FALK has been elected to the Congressional Award Foundation Board of Directors and is awaiting confirmation of his nomination to the national board of directors of the Congressional Award Program. He won the Congressional Award in 1986. Falk is a third-year law student at Washington and Lee.

On the air in more ways than one, BRIAN J. OLIGER works for both a Cleveland-based aviation company and WNCX, a classic rock station in Cleveland. At Baron Aviation Inc., Oliger is an aerial videographer and video services director. He is a part-time announcer for WNCX.

PARKER B. PLAISTED, formerly of Richmond, now works as a systems engineer in the scanning systems group at Xerox Corp. in Los Angeles.

JAMES J. STRADER is a newsman in the Pittsburgh bureau of the Associated Press. He had been a reporter and bureau chief with the *Augusta Chronicle* in Augusta, Ga.

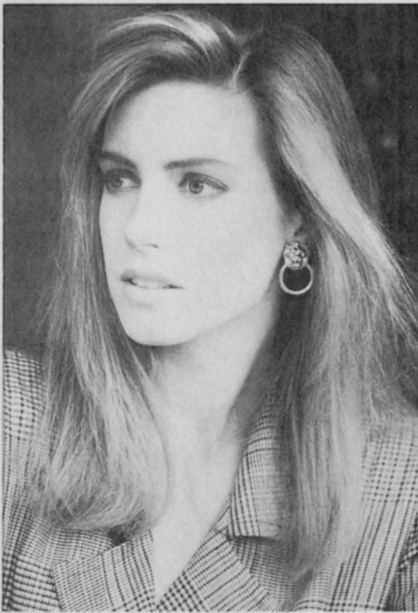
LT. JAMES A. WHITE JR. has completed his active duty training as a fighter pilot in the U.S. Air Force. He is now a reservist in the Texas Air National Guard and flies the General Dynamics F-16 Fighting Falcon. He lives in Dallas.

'87 After obtaining a master's degree in geological sciences from the University of Texas at Austin, JOHN E. ATKINS took a position as an associate geophysicist with Conors Inc. He lives in Oklahoma City.

DAVID L. BATTELSTEIN is a first-year advertising design student at The Art Center College of Design in Pasadena, Calif.

ROBERT A. DUCHEMIN practices law with Gable, Taylor, and Dees in Jacksonville, Fla. He is also an adjunct professor of business at the University of North Florida.

Black and Plante, '86, Are Model Alumni



Two members of Washington and Lee's class of 1986 are taking the modeling world by storm. And we mean, literally, the world.

Michael Black is a model for Beatrice, an Italian agency based in Milan. He has traveled to Paris, Vienna, and parts of Germany, and photographs of him have appeared in such varied publications as the European editions of *Cosmopolitan* and *Vogue*, as well as *M* magazine. He has even cropped up on the covers of a few Harlequin Romance novels.

Kathleen Plante, meanwhile, is president of the Seline Agency, an international talent agency based in Washington, D.C., and Moscow. The agency calls itself "your Russian connection for talent and sports," and the first model it marketed was none other than the first Miss USSR, Yulia Sukhanova.

Neither Black nor Plante quite planned careers in the modeling business. After graduating from W&L with a degree in French, Black moved to New York City to work first as an assistant buyer for Saks Fifth Avenue and then as a marketing adviser for Victor Cosa.

Both jobs turned out to be somewhat disappointing, though. "Retail was just not what I thought it would be," he says. "I was not happy being on the buying end of things, so I decided to move into the wholesale side. Working for Victor Cosa was certainly a challenge, but I finally decided just to get out altogether and regroup."

"Regrouping" in this case meant waiting tables. It turned out to be a fortuitous choice of employment, for it was there Black was "discovered" by Beatrice of Milan. Attracted by his "older" looks and relatively young age, she recommended a photographer.

Plante, on the other hand, left W&L to study linguistics in Tokyo. She began modeling on the side, and that endeavor led to her real interest—television. She appeared in several commercials on Japanese TV and even served as the host of an 18-minute morning talk show, *Kathleen's Time*.

Upon her return to the United States, she entered a partnership with Folkon Ltd., which imports Russian art, antiques, and other items from Eastern Bloc countries. Plante's side of the business involves marketing Soviet talent, and her current client list includes the Leningrad Circus, which will tour Japan and Taiwan.

"My interest in the modeling field is actually decreasing now," she explains, "and I'm becoming much more interested in representing sports and talent."

Black, too, recognizes that his involvement in the field may not last forever. He is confident, though, that he can always fall back on his retail experience in New York City—and, of course, his Washington and Lee education.

—by Elizabeth Parkins, '89,
and Anne Coulling

MARSHALL M. EUBANK is pursuing a master's degree in business administration at the University of Texas at Austin. He also works at Dell Computer Corp. in strategic planning and finance.

MICHAEL A. KING has joined the firm of Cahill, Gordon, and Reindel in New York City.

RICHARD G. LEARY is operations officer in the First Wachovia operational services division at Wachovia Bank and Trust in Charlotte. He is a supervisor in retail account services.

1st LT. ALEJANDRO LOPEZ-DUKE is stationed with the U.S. Army in Bremerhaven, West Germany, where he works as a hospital administrator. He is also pursuing a master's degree in human resource management from Boston University. He and his wife, Elizabeth, live in Bremerhaven.

CHARLES G. NUSBAUM JR. is a sales representative with the largest business-only long-distance company, Cable & Wireless Communications Inc. He lives in Arlington, Va.

2nd LT. PAUL G. SCHLIMM is a tank company executive officer in the most forward-deployed tank battalion in Europe, the 1st Armored Division in Vilseck, West Germany.

MARQUIS M. SMITH III was named National District Manager of the Year for the Uniroyal-Goodrich Tire Co. B.F. Goodrich Brand Sales. He lives in Sacramento, Calif.

HARPER B. TRAMMELL left Texas Commerce Bank in Houston after two years as an officer in private banking. He is a first-year student in the master of business administration program at the University of Texas at Austin.

'88 J. SEAN CAMPBELL is head of maintenance of the R Lazy S Ranch in Jackson, Wyo.

JOHN C. GAMMAGE JR. is a senior credit analyst in the energy finance division at Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co. He lives in New York City.

BRADLEY B. ROOT recently started a small company called Chicago Travel Consultants. He plans to run in his second marathon in May.

JAMES A. SOWERSBY is a trust representative in the investment management group of Sun Bank Capital Management. He lives in Altamonte Springs, Fla.

After working as a sales manager for Macy's in Baltimore, GREGORY S. UNGER entered law school at Louisiana State University. He lives in Baton Rouge.

W. BRANDT WOOD is vice president of GW Contractors Inc. and Wood Marine Service Inc. The companies perform hydraulic dredging for the Corps of Engineers and oil companies. Wood lives in River Ridge, La.

WANDA L. YODER is associated with the law firm of Harris, Black, and Allen in Lynchburg, Va. WILLIAM P. HARRIS, '65L, is president of the firm.

'89 MONICA M. BURKE is enrolled in a master of fine arts program in producing/theater management at Columbia University in New York City.

ROBERT J. BURR has joined the Richmond law firm of Sands, Anderson, Marks, and Miller as an associate.

JOHN C. R. CATRON is a director at KSBS, Channel 24, Ski-TV. He and his roommate, GREGORY D. WILLIAMS, '89, live in Steamboat Springs, Colo.

CHRISTOPHER S. DE MOVELLAN is a marketing specialist with B.F. Goodrich Aerospace De-Icing Systems. He lives in Canton, Ohio.

2nd LT. PHILIP A. DUPONT recently graduated from the U.S. Army Aviation Officer Basic Course and Air Assault School in Fort Rucker, Ala. He now attends Flight School.

CAPT. STEVEN P. HAMMOND is assigned to the 2nd Force Service Support Group at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

VANESSA E. HICKS has joined the Lexington law firm of Natkin, Heslep, Siegel, and Natkin.

ANDREW H. MILNE is an attorney with Pestronk & Associates, The Travel Law Firm, in Fairfax, Va. He lives in Oakton, Va.

GLENN R. NEAL is an associate with the Roanoke law firm of Gentry, Locke, Rakes, and Moore.

MARGARET M. PIMBLETT is the assistant to the chairman of the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C. She recently visited Lexington to deliver a volunteer training lecture at the Stonewall Jackson House. The lecture, based on her senior thesis, was titled, "Music in Antebellum Lexington."

FRANK M. SANDS JR. is a leasing agent for Walker & Dunlop, a commercial real estate and financial services firm in Washington, D.C.

DAVID E. THOMPSON works for Electronic Data Systems in Dallas. Last November he completed the Ironman Triathlon in Kona, Hawaii.

MICHAEL D. TUGGLE is pursuing a master's degree in advertising at the University of Georgia.

LOUIS P. MCFADDEN JR., '76, '79L, and Kathleen Ann Merlino on May 28, 1989, in Ventnor, N.J. McFadden is an attorney with the law firm of McFadden and West P.C. in Ventnor.

STEVEN D. WHITE, '77, and Rebecca S. Halton on Sept. 9, 1989. Classmate Michael A. Anania was a groomsman. The couple lives in Virginia Beach.

MICHAEL J. MISSAL, '78, and Deborah Stashower on Aug. 12, 1989. Missal practices with the law firm of Kirkpatrick & Lockhart in Washington, D.C., where the couple lives.

RICHARD B. WILES, '79, and Carol E. Wyke on May 6, 1989. Wiles is employed by Duke Power Co. in Charlotte.

H. HOLCOMBE BAIRD III, '80, and Cynthia Rosso of Richmond on June 3, 1989. Baird is an offset operations engineer for Westvaco at its liquid packaging division. The couple lives in Richmond.

THOMAS R. WALL IV, '80, and Nancy W. Rees on Oct. 7, 1989, in New York City. Groomsmen included William F. Reighley, '79, H. Frederick T. Moore, '80, and Jonathan Wall, '89L. Wall is employed as a general partner in the New York City merchant banking firm of Kelso & Co.

KATHLEEN MARIE FENTON, '81L, and Roger W. Kronau on Oct. 7, 1989, in Roanoke. She practices law in Roanoke.

JON C. KALFS, '81, and Laurie Houtsinger on Nov. 18, 1989. The couple lives in Pittsburgh.

ALEXANDER W. MCALISTER, '82, and Susan Spencer Norman on April 15, 1989, in The Plains, Va. McAlister is employed as an account executive with Washburn Financial. The couple lives in Charlotte.

ERIC A. HEINSOHN, '83, and Rosa McLaughlin Carrington on July 16, 1989, in Charlottesville, Va. Heinsohn continues to work as a professional musician. The couple lives in Charlottesville.

JAMES M. FAULKNER III, '84, and Adrienne Akin on July 22, 1989. Faulkner is a commercial real estate consultant for the firm of Melson, Watson, and Jones. The couple lives in Dallas.

FORREST N. JENKINS II, '84, and Janelle Cotter on Nov. 4, 1989, in Columbia, S.C. Members of the wedding party included Leslie A. Cotter Jr., '80, James L. Baldwin, '83, G. Leighton Stradtman, '84, and John L. McCants, '84. The couple lives in Memphis, Tenn.

JOHN D. BUCHANAN, '85, and Kittie Hillhouse on Aug. 19, 1989, in Birmingham, Ala. The wedding party included John D. Buchanan Jr., '60L, L. Gray Sanders, '85, Scott H. Shannon, '85, Robert K. Gresham, '86, and L. William Kelly, '86. Buchanan is an associate with the law firm of Shackleford, Farrier, Stallings, and Evans in Tampa, Fla., where he practices securities and banking-law.

JOSEPH C. CAMPBELL JR., '86, and Melanie Katherine Wangler on June 24, 1989, in Charlottesville, Va. Campbell will graduate from the University of Virginia Medical School in May 1990 and will then serve as an intern at the Bethesda Naval Hospital in Maryland.

KIRK T. TENEYCK, '86, and Judith A. Gibson on Sept. 30, 1989. TenEyck is employed by Mars Mfg. Co. The couple lives in Cincinnati.

MARK L. MILLAR, '87, and Edie Johnson on Sept. 16, 1989. The wedding party included classmates John G. Koedel II and Craig A. Matzdorf. Millar is working in Hong Kong and Guangdong Province, China, as the production manager for Gitano Handbags.

JEFFREY A. BRANFLICK, '88, and Jennifer Lowe Kauffman on Dec. 16, 1989, at Hollins College. Members of the wedding party included Jonathan W. Hedgepeth, '87, and Jonathan M. Preziosi, '88. Branflick is an accountant with Johanna Dairies in Flemington, N.J.

VITO A. GAGLIARDI JR., '89L, and Patricia H. Sweeney on Aug. 19, 1989, in Philadelphia. Gagliardi is a clerk for Superior Court Appellate Division Judge Virginia Long in Trenton, N.J.

Births

DR. AND MRS. MILFORD F. SCHWARTZ JR., '61, a son, Ethan Frank, on Jan. 2, 1990. The family lives in Chicago.

MR. AND MRS. EDMUND H. ARMEN-TROUT, '68, a second son, Cabot Kirkpatrick, on Oct. 6, 1989. Armentrout is president of the Downtown Columbus (Ohio) Community Improvement Corp.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN F. CARRERE JR., '69, a son, Alexander Lykes, on Sept. 11, 1989. Carrere is employed by Lykes Bros. Steamship Co. Inc. The family lives in New Orleans.

MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH L. CHURCHILL, '69L, a son, Joseph Lacy Carr, on Oct. 29, 1989. He joins four girls, ranging in age from 22 to 11. Churchill practices international law in Atlanta with primarily German and Swiss clients.

MR. AND MRS. CLINTON B. PALMER III, '70, their second child, Samuel Eben, on Oct. 27, 1989. He joins a sister, Nora. Palmer and his wife, Patty, and their children live in Pasadena, Calif.

MR. AND MRS. CRAIG A. BOWLUS, '71, a daughter, Emily Ann, on April 14, 1989. She joins a sister, Mary Katherine, 3. Bowlus is a free-lance broadcast writer and producer in Richmond.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN L. P. SULLIVAN JR., '71, a son, Charles Whitten, on Oct. 19, 1989. He joins a brother, Will, 2. The family lives in Alexandria, Va.

MR. AND MRS. B. C. (BEN) GRIGSBY II, '72, their first child, John Rockbridge, on Dec. 19, 1989. Grigsby is chief executive officer of Barclays de Zoete Wedd Government Securities Inc. in New York. This spring, he and his wife, Carol, plan to open a bed-and-breakfast in a house on Main Street in Lexington which was once occupied by the Delta Upsilon fraternity. The family lives in Rye, N.Y.

DR. AND MRS. JOHN C. DOVEL, '73, a daughter, Erin Lawrence, on Aug. 14, 1989. She joins a brother, Tyler, 4. Dovel is employed by Psychotherapy Associates. The family lives in Freehold, N.J.

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE B. WOLFE, '73, a son, Oliver Jordan, on July 4, 1989. Wolfe and his wife, Ginny, live in Columbia, S.C.

MR. AND MRS. C. PETER CIMMINO, '74, a son, Christian Peter Jr., on Nov. 28, 1989. Cimmino is a vice president with Smith, Barney, Har-

Marriages

DR. ROBERT A. SILVERMAN, '73, and Patricia L. Stewart on Oct. 21, 1989, in Washington, D.C. Dr. Lanny R. Levenson, '73, was best man. Silverman is in the private practice of pediatric and general dermatology in Annandale, Va., and is an associate clinical professor of pediatrics at Georgetown University. The couple lives in Fairfax.

DR. JOHN E. KEITH JR., '75, and Karen L. Miles on Sept. 30, 1989. C. Berkeley Wilson II, '75, was a member of the wedding party. Keith is a physician with Orthopaedic Associates. The couple lives in Spartanburg, S.C.

W. BENJAMIN MCCLAIN JR., '75, and Sonja Gay Thomas on Sept. 23, 1989. McClain is an attorney with his firm, W. Benjamin McClain Jr., P.A. The couple lives in Greenville, S.C.

MARC R. CHIMES, '76, and Caroline Michael on Oct. 21, 1989, in Charlotte. John M. Shuey, '70, was a member of the wedding party. Chimes is a political consultant for Nordlinger Associates. The couple lives in Washington, D.C.

Jon Missert, '88, Parachutes Into Panama

"At the two-minute warning, I was praying pretty well. At one minute before the jump, I was praying like I've never prayed in my life."

That is how 2nd Lt. Jon Missert, '88, recalls his first combat jump, which he made into Panama last December. Missert is company fire support officer with the 82nd Airborne Division in Fort Bragg, N.C.

The 82nd Airborne was alerted at 9 a.m. on Dec. 18, drew equipment, and moved to a secured area six hours before the jump. The mission, according to President Bush, "was to safeguard the lives of Americans in Panama, defend democracy in Panama, combat drug trafficking, and protect the integrity of the Panama Canal Treaty."

When it came time to jump, Missert says, he was scared, but there was so much to do, and his rucksack was heavy, causing enough pain to make him forget the fear. "The jump looked fine," he says, "until I looked down to see tracers and burning buildings below me."

Upon landing, Missert found himself in the backyard of a Panamanian citizen. In broken Spanish, Missert was able to communicate with him. The Panamanian guided him toward the airport and exclaimed, "Thank God you're here."

From there, Missert moved on toward the airport to link up with his company and continue the mission. As fire support officer, he was to use artillery, air support, and mortar available to him and neutralize the Panamanian Defense Forces headquarters, thus clearing the way for the infantry. Once this was accomplished, he said, the infantry's task was primarily to "go in and mop up."

Missert said that his Washington and Lee education, and particularly his experience with the Honor System, helped him greatly after the fighting had calmed. Since the combat rations for his company had been dropped into a swamp by accident, he and his men had nothing to eat the first day in Panama, while they waited for supplies to come in from other units. He and his men encountered an open store, with anything free for the taking. Missert told the men, however, that they were to take only the uniforms and food for which they were authorized, and nothing else.



After his graduation from W&L in 1988, Missert remained on the campus as "gold bar recruiter," a position created by the Army for newly commissioned second lieutenants to aid in ROTC recruiting efforts. Missert stayed in the post until February of last year, when he reported to Fort Sill, Okla., for the field artillery officer basic course. It was there that he received training in high-technology systems such as laser range finders, remotely piloted vehicles, multiple rocket launchers, and large caliber howitzers. In Panama, he was responsible for employing these systems in combined-arms operations.

Though he was frightened throughout the military action, Missert realized the importance of his mission and says he believed it necessary for the United States to intervene in Panama. As a military officer, he says, he is not a policy maker, but rather a policy enforcer.

Nevertheless, he remembers, "every Panamanian citizen we met was very glad to see us."

—by Joe Milcoff, '92

ris, Upham & Co. in New York City. He and his wife, Betty, live in Cos Cob, Conn.

MR. AND MRS. ALLEN S. C. WILLINGHAM, '74, their first child, Kathryn Allen Cutts, on June 22, 1989. Willingham's law firm, Love & Willingham, is a litigation practice. The family lives in Atlanta.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT R. GRAY, '75, a son, Robert Robinson Jr., on Oct. 2, 1989. Gray is a vice president in commercial lending at Citizens Fidelity Bank and Trust Co. in Louisville, Ky.

MR. AND MRS. B. SPENCER HEDDENS III, '75, a daughter, Elizabeth Hamilton, on Oct. 4, 1989. Heddens is senior vice president at Boatmen's First National Bank in Kansas City, Mo. The family lives in Shawnee Mission, Kan.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM H. STURGES, '75, a son, Alex Thomas, on Aug. 27, 1989. Sturges is a partner in the law firm of Weinstein & Sturges in Charlotte.

MR. AND MRS. B. HARRISON TURNBULL, '75, a son, Benjamin Harrison Jr., on July 28, 1989. He joins a sister, Kate, 6. The family lives in Charlottesville, Va.

DR. AND MRS. BEN R. BARTON, '76, a son, Ben Reed Jr., on Aug. 9, 1989. Barton is in private practice in cardio-thoracic surgery in Gainesville, Fla.

MR. AND MRS. FREDERICK L. BATES, '76, a daughter, Marybelle, on Nov. 16, 1989. Bates is employed by Bates Buras & Associates. The family lives in New Orleans.

DR. AND MRS. JEFFREY A. BAUM, '76, their first son, Robert Evan, on Oct. 31, 1989. Baum was board certified in orthopedic surgery in July 1989 and is now in private practice. He and his family live in Hickory, N.C.

MR. AND MRS. G. DON N. BRYANT III, '76, a daughter, Monna Lea, on April 18, 1989. The family lives in Tallahassee, Fla.

NEILSON L. JOHNSON, '76, and Rita Hummingbird, a son, Bradford Hummingbird Johnson, on June 29, 1989. The family lives in Shreveport, La.

MR. AND MRS. P. SHEPHERD ROUSE III, '76, a son, Parke Randolph, on Nov. 14, 1989. He joins two sisters, Elizabeth, 4, and Kate, 2. Rouse is a vintner for the Montdomaine Wineries in Charlottesville, Va.

DR. AND MRS. H. COBB ALEXANDER JR., '77, a son, Grant, on Oct. 4, 1989. He joins two brothers, Austin, 8, and Blake, 2. Alexander is in orthopedic private practice in Huntsville, Ala.

MR. AND MRS. H. DENNY GAULTNEY, '77, a son, William Skinner, on Oct. 14, 1989. Gaultney is employed by Skinners Dairy Inc. in Jacksonville, Fla.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM R. HANSEN, '77L, a son, Henry Christian Oliver, on April 9, 1989. Hansen and his wife, Wendy, have two other children, Ashley Anne, 6, and William, 4. The family lives in Croton, N.Y.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES B. MALLORY III, '77, a son, William Seville, on May 27, 1989. He joins two brothers, Bryan, 4, and Madison, 2, and a sister, McLain, 3. Mallory, who practices law in Statesville, N.C., is chairman of the Iredell County Republican Party. He is also a major in the Army Reserve.

MR. AND MRS. BRUCE R. THOMAS, '77, a daughter, Victoria Lee, on March 28, 1989. She joins a brother, Rustin, 2. Thomas is founder of Thomas Patterson Inc., a financial services firm in High Point, N.C.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES C. VARDELL III, '77, a son, James C. IV, on July 5, 1989. Vardell is an attorney with Cravath, Swaine & Moore in New York City. He and his wife, Elizabeth, live in Larchmont, N.Y., with their two children.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES N. WOHLFARTH, '77, a daughter, Cassidy Jean, on July 13, 1989. Wohlfarth is associated with Wohlfarth Construction. The family lives in Germantown, Md.

MR. AND MRS. HOWARD A. RUBEL, '78, a daughter, Sarah Amanda, on Nov. 11, 1989. She joins a brother, Todd Robert. Rubel is a senior vice president in the research department of the institutional brokerage firm C. J. Lawrence, Morgan Grenfell Inc. The family lives in New York City.

MR. AND MRS. BENJAMIN B. SWAN, '78, a son, Harrison Blaine, on Jan. 15, 1990. Swan is director of Pine Island Camp, a summer camp for boys in Belgrade, Maine.

MR. AND MRS. PAUL W. GERHARDT, '79, '84L, a daughter, Charlotte Augusta, on June 17, 1989. She joins a sister, Catherine, 2. The family lives in Norfolk, Va.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT C. ROGERS, '79, a daughter, Alice Esther, on Aug. 12, 1989. Rogers is an assistant professor of mathematics at Virginia Tech.

MR. AND MRS. R. P. (DUKE) CANCELMO JR., '80, a daughter, Katherine Denney, on Oct. 9, 1989. Cancelmo is an account executive with the Houston investment firm, Rotan Mosle Inc. He and his wife, Martha, live in Houston.

MR. AND MRS. GOETZ B. EATON, '80, a son, Paul Theodore, on Oct. 20, 1989. Eaton works for Digital Equipment Corp. in Cambridge, Mass.

MR. AND MRS. EBEN D. FINNEY III, '80, a son, William Cromwell Riggs, on Dec. 4, 1989. He joins a brother, Eben IV, 2. The family lives in Annapolis, Md.

NORRIS L. LAFFITTE, '80, and Mary Loyal Collins, a daughter, Elizabeth Lucius, on June 9, 1989. She joins a sister, Mary Loyal. Laffitte is president of the Hampton & Branchville Railroad. The family lives in Hampton, S.C.

STEPHEN J. MCCABE, '80, and Gretchen Wylegala, a daughter, Anne Louise, on Aug. 9, 1989. McCabe is an editor in the publications department of Ecology and Environment Inc., an environmental consulting firm with headquarters in Lancaster, N.Y.

MR. AND MRS. MURRY G. MCCLINTOCK, '80, a second son, Scott Hotchkiss, on July 21, 1989. The family lives in Tunica, Miss.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT W. PEARCE JR., '80, a son, Richard Blake, on Jan. 12, 1990. He joins a brother, Robert III, 2. Pearce is a corporate attorney with Young, Clement, Rivers and Tisdale in Charleston, S.C.

MR. AND MRS. J. MICHAEL POWELL, '80, a daughter, Sarah Rebecca, on Dec. 7, 1989. Powell is assistant manager of the purchasing department at Canon Virginia Inc. in Newport News, Va.

MR. AND MRS. KENNETH R. ROBSON III, '80, a son, Kenneth R. IV, on May 20, 1989. Robson and his wife, Debbie, live in Pasadena, Calif.

MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL B. VAN AMBURGH, '80, a daughter, Rachel Elizabeth, on July 13, 1989. Van Amburgh is a control analyst with NCNB Texas National Bank in Dallas.

MR. AND MRS. PHILIP D. CALDERONE, '81L, a son, Jesse Gabriel, on July 17, 1989. He joins two brothers, Daniel and Christopher. Calderone is assistant general counsel with Banfi Vintners in Old Brookville, N.Y.

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD H. DRENNEN, '81, a daughter, Evelyn Adams, by adoption. She was born Jan. 14, 1990. The family lives in Nashville, Tenn.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM R. LIGHT III, '81, a son, William Richard IV, on June 20, 1989. Light, who received his doctorate from Rice University, is a research biochemist at the Naval Research Laboratory in Washington, D.C.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN W. B. NOR-
THINGTON, '81, a daughter, Virginia Kathleen, on July 21, 1989. She joins Patricia, 6, Wesley, 4, and Henry, 3. Northington is cofounder, secretary, and a member of the board of directors of Beadz Inc., a ladies' and children's shoe company. James R. Small, '81, is also a cofounder of the company, and Richard S. Essex, '80, is president and chief executive officer.

MR. AND MRS. R. DONALD RIGGER JR., '81, a daughter, Madison Brooke, on Oct. 5, 1989. Rigger is employed by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency in Atlanta.

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD P. RODGERS, '81L, a daughter, Margaret Pierce, on Sept. 2, 1989, in Reykjavik, Iceland. Rodgers is the political officer at the American Embassy in Reykjavik.

CAPT. AND MRS. J. MARK TURNER, '81, a son, Caleb Seth, on July 11, 1989. Turner is pursuing a master's degree in communications at the University of New Orleans.

MR. AND MRS. DAVID G. WEAVER, '81L, a daughter, Anne Catherine, on Dec. 11, 1989. She joins a brother, David Jr., 8, and a sister, Mary Elizabeth, 3. Weaver is a partner in the Roanoke law firm of Gentry, Locke, Rakes, and Moore.

MARY D. ALLEN, '82L, and Sam D. Eggleston III, a son, Carter Christian Eggleston, on June 26, 1989. Allen and her husband operate the Rockfish Title Co. from their home in Afton, Va.

MR. AND MRS. EHRICK K. HAIGHT JR., '82, a daughter, Emily Christina, on Dec. 1, 1989. She joins a sister, Elizabeth Marguerite. Haight and his wife, Jeanne, and their children live on Hilton Head Island, S.C.

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES A. JAMES JR., '82, a son, Charles Alston III, on Nov. 3, 1989. James is in his third year as a systems consultant with Data Systems Technology. The family lives in Columbia, S.C.

MR. AND MRS. DAVID K. FRIEDFELD, '83L, a son, Samuel Noah, on Oct. 11, 1989. Friedfeld is employed by Clear Vision Optical Co. The family lives in Hempstead, N.Y.

MR. AND MRS. JACK R. DENT, '84, a daughter, Elizabeth Marie, on June 26, 1989. Dent

is the new development project manager for Fairways Development at Longcreek Plantation in Columbia, S.C.

JANE ALLEN FLETCHER, '84L, and PAUL E. FLETCHER III, '85L, a son, Daniel Christopher, on Nov. 29, 1989. He joins a sister, Kathleen Caroline, 2. The baby's mother is assistant bar counsel with the Virginia State Bar; his father is publisher and editor-in-chief of *Virginia Lawyers Weekly*. The family lives in Richmond.

MR. AND MRS. DAVID J. HANSEN, '84L, a daughter, Eleanor Ward, on June 17, 1989. Hansen is an attorney with the law firm of Kown, Dickerson & McCain. He and his wife, Anne, and their daughter live in Nashville.

MARY MILLER JOHNSTON, '84L, and WILLIAM D. JOHNSTON, '82L, a daughter, Amy Elizabeth, on June 5, 1989. She joins a sister, Ellen Christine. The baby's mother is an attorney with the Wilmington, Del., law firm of Morris, James, Hitchens & Williams. The baby's father practices law with Young, Conaway, Stargatt & Taylor in Wilmington.

MR. AND MRS. KEVIN M. KADESKY, '84, a daughter, Elizabeth Rose, on Sept. 21, 1989. Kadesky is a surgery resident at Parkland Memorial Hospital in Dallas.

MR. AND MRS. R. PATRICK FERGUSON, '86, a daughter, Austin Leigh, on Nov. 13, 1989. Ferguson is employed by Ferguson Enterprises Inc. in Lynchburg, Va.

MR. AND MRS. THOMAS M. JONES, '86L, a daughter, Stewart Elizabeth, on Oct. 10, 1989. Last summer Jones started Jefferson Business Group, an investment management venture capital firm in Roanoke.

JONNIE L. SPEIGHT, '86L, and Leonard McGee, a son, Thomas Speight McGee, on Jan. 18, 1989. Speight practices law with the Roanoke firm of Johnson, Ayers & Matthews. The family lives in Fincastle, Va.

BARBARA J. TAYLOR, '86L, and Dan Taylor, a daughter, Claudia Caroline, on Sept. 26, 1989. Taylor is an attorney with Parvin, Wilson, Barnett & Hopper in Roanoke.

In Memoriam

IRVING MAY LYNN, '19, retired vice president of the Lynchburg Foundry Co., died May 11, 1989. Lynn joined Lynchburg Foundry in 1920 and served as its treasurer and vice president for finance and procurement. He was a director of the Fidelity National Bank and the First Federal Savings and Loan. Lynn was also a W&L class agent for several years.

WELDON THOMAS KILMON, '23, retired executive vice president of the Baltimore Asphalt Paving Co., died Aug. 16, 1989. After graduation he spent nine months surveying land with the U.S. Forest Service. In March 1924 he joined the Baltimore Asphalt Block and Tile Co. as an engineer. Over the next six years he tried various business ventures, including managing a restaurant in Washington, D.C. In 1930 he rejoined Baltimore Asphalt and remained with the general construction company until his retirement in 1967. He was a member of the American Society of Civil

Engineers and the Engineering Society of Baltimore. Kilmon was also a W&L class agent from 1955 to 1957 and from 1978 to 1979. He was a member and trustee of the Lovely Lane United Methodist Church in Baltimore.

FREDERIC LETTEAU ENGELS, '24, past president of Engels Equipment Co. Inc., died in February 1989. Following a short stint in the heavy machinery manufacturing and sales business in Minnesota, Engels moved to Utica, N.Y., where he was president of Engels Equipment Co. Inc. Over the next several years he also served as president of Daylume Mfg. Co. Inc. and Oriskany Malleable Iron Co. In 1951 he moved to California and entered the mortgage banking business. He retired in 1964.

DAVID POINTER, '24, retired president of the State Bank of Como, Miss., died Dec. 30, 1988. After leaving W&L, Pointer first worked for the Federal Reserve Bank in Memphis, Tenn. In 1924 he returned to his hometown of Como and began work with the State Bank, where he spent his entire career.

COL. ALBERT CAMPBELL DEUTSCH, '25, of San Antonio, Texas, died July 31, 1989. Deutsch was a retired colonel in the U.S. Army who had most recently served as a general staff officer. During World War II he participated in the invasion of Africa in 1942 and the Normandy invasion in 1944. He also served as executive officer in the research and statistics division of the economic and scientific section of Gen. MacArthur's staff in Tokyo in 1946.

ULRICH EBERHARDT CRAIG, '26, of Newark, N.J., died Oct. 31, 1989.

WILLIAM MATT JENNINGS, '27, former director of marketing for the Tennessee Department of Agriculture, died Nov. 6, 1989. He was in the farming business for 30 years, specializing in the breeding of purebred Jersey cattle. From 1936 to 1941 he worked for the U.S. Department of Agriculture, and in 1941 he joined the Tennessee Department of Agriculture as director of marketing. After his retirement in 1974, he was employed on a part-time basis by the Federal Crop Inc. of the U.S. Department of Agriculture as a crop loss adjuster. He served as president of the National Association of Marketing Officials and the Southern Weights and Measures Association and as chairman of the National Task Force on Metrication and the National Conference on Weights and Measures.

WILLIAM LYNE WILSON, '27, a Lynchburg, Va., attorney, died Nov. 26, 1989. He was the grandson of William Lyne Wilson, who served as W&L's president from 1897 to 1900. After graduating from Washington and Lee, he worked for the National Metropolitan Bank and the Federal Housing Administration in Washington, D.C. He entered the U.S. Navy during World War II and served in the Pacific as a lieutenant commander. He received a law degree from George Washington University and practiced law with the firm of Wilson, Garbee & Rosenberger in Lynchburg. He was a member of St. John's Episcopal Church.

CLIFFORD FRANCIS COUNIHAN, '31, retired copy editor, make-up editor, and telegraph editor for the Providence, R.I., *Journal-Bulletin*, died

May 9, 1989. After spending a year at W&L, Counihan transferred to Brown University and received a degree in 1931. He was a sportswriter for the Providence *News-Tribune* from 1931 to 1932 and served as editor of the Hudson (Mass.) *Daily Sun* from 1934 to 1937. He then worked for a year as a sports copy editor at the Providence *Star-Tribune* before becoming a copy editor for the Pawtucket *Times* in 1940. He joined the *Journal-Bulletin* in 1942. A longtime Rhode Island resident, Counihan was a member of the Green Hill Civic Association and the Providence Newspaper Guild.

RALPH OMAR SMOOT, '31, of Camden On Gauley, W.Va., died April 10, 1989.

ERNEST CARLYLE LYNCH JR., '32, '33MA, a master craftsman, furniture designer, and industrial arts instructor, died Dec. 12, 1989. Following his graduation from W&L Lynch worked as secretary and treasurer of Roanoke Sales Co. In 1935 he returned to Lexington and was a teller at Peoples National Bank, a position he held until 1938. He then taught at Lexington High School from 1938 to 1943 and founded its industrial arts program. During the 1942-43 and 1946-47 academic years he served as an assistant professor of engineering at W&L. He joined the Craft House in Harrisonburg, Va., as a furniture designer in 1947 and remained until 1952. Over the next 20 years he taught drafting, industrial arts, and physics at Broadway High School in Broadway, Va. Lynch was a deacon and a member of Broadway Presbyterian Church.

JOHN LINTON WARREN JR., '32, of Enterprise, Ala., died Feb. 8, 1989.

HAROLD BERRILL ABRAMSON, '33, died Jan. 15, 1989.

HERMAN LARKIN FURLOW, '33, a retired mail carrier in Hampton, Ark., died March 15, 1989. Furlow attended W&L for one year and then transferred to the University of Arkansas. He served in the Navy during World War II. Furlow was a deacon of the First Baptist Church in Hampton.

FRED NORMAN SQUIRES, '33, of Myrtle Beach, S.C., died June 23, 1989. Squires was a retired colonel in the Air Force and served in World War II. He was a member of Myrtle Beach Masonic Lodge 353 AFM.

JOSEPH HENRY STALEY JR., '33, retired manager of the Walker Casket Co. of Tampa, Fla., died Nov. 2, 1989. After graduating from W&L, Staley began his career as a salesman for the Southern Coffin & Casket Co. in Knoxville, Tenn. For the next two years he served Southern Coffin as production manager in its Maryville, Tenn., branch. From 1938 to 1939 he attended the Ryan School of Aeronautics. In 1940-41 he was manager and chief pilot for ONG Aircraft Corp. in Emporia, Kan., and from 1941 to 1942 was an aeronautical inspector for the Civil Aeronautics Administration. He served in the U.S. Army Air Corps from 1942 to 1945. Staley joined Walker Casket Co. shortly thereafter and stayed with the company until his retirement.

FRANCIS MOSS HOGE, '34L, retired General District Court judge and former mayor of Marion, Va., died Sept. 23, 1989. After earning his degree

from W&L, Hoge moved to Marion and opened a law practice. He was elected mayor in 1936 and held the position until 1940. That year he became town attorney, a post he held for the next two decades. From 1954 to 1957 he was a substitute trial justice, and in 1957 he began a 26-year career with the 28th Judicial District. From 1957 to 1974 he was a trial justice and judge of the Smyth County Court and the General District Court, and from 1974 until his retirement in 1983 he was chief judge of the General District Court. Hoge was president of the Smyth County Bar Association in 1956 and 1967 and was president of the Association of Judges of County and Municipal Courts of Virginia in 1968-69. In addition, he was an elder in the Royal Oak Presbyterian Church and moderator of the Abingdon Presbytery.

ARTHUR CLARENCE TONSMEIRE JR., '34, retired president and chairman of the board of Altus Bank of Mobile, Ala., died July 25, 1989. He was first vice president, a director, and a member of the executive committee of Inter-American Savings and Loan Union; a director and member of the executive committee of the International Union of Building Societies & Savings Associations; and president of the Mobile Historic Preservation Foundation. He was a director of First Mississippi National Bank, the Alabama Cattlemen's Association, the Alabama Chamber of Commerce, and the University of South Alabama Board of Trustees. He was also affiliated with the Mobile Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America, the Allied Arts Council, Goodwill Industries, the Alabama Heart Association, the Kiwanis Club, and United Appeal of Mobile County. He was a senior warden and vestryman of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church and a member of the board of trustees of the Wilmer Hall Episcopal Children's Home.

CLAIBOURNE HENRY DARDEN, '35, retired president of the Servomation Corp. in Greensboro, N.C., died Oct. 4, 1989. Upon leaving W&L, Darden went to work for the O. Henry Hotel in Greensboro and became assistant manager prior to joining Sands and Co. Inc. in the fall of 1936. With Sands and Co. he worked as secretary, treasurer, and ultimately district manager. In 1957 he started his own company, Caterers Inc., a food vending service operation. The company was subsequently sold to Servomation Corp. He was a member and past president of the Greensboro Rotary Club and a life member of the Salvation Army Advisory Board. Darden was a former member of the Greensboro Human Relations Commission and a past president of the Controlled Shooting Association. He was an elder, former chairman of the board of deacons, and a past president of the young men's Bible class at the First Presbyterian Church in Greensboro.

JOHN BRADFORD SANFORD, '37, of Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla., died Aug. 24, 1989.

ROBERT LEE HUDSON JR., '40, '42L, an attorney in Richmond, Ind., died May 30, 1989.

DR. ANDREW MAURICE MOORE, '40, a plastic surgeon practicing in Lexington, Ky., died July 22, 1989. He received his medical degree in 1943 from Washington University in St. Louis. During World War II, he served in the U.S. Army at Valley Forge Army Hospital and attained the rank of major. After the war he returned to St. Louis and in 1952 completed a residency as a

fellow in plastic surgery at Washington University. He later settled in Lexington, Ky., where he was the first trained plastic surgeon to practice in central Kentucky and the first professor of plastic surgery at the University of Kentucky Medical School. He was president of the Southeastern Society of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgeons, the Ohio Valley Plastic Surgical Society, the Southern Medical Association, and the American Association of Plastic Surgeons. At St. Joseph Hospital in Lexington, Moore served as chief of surgery in 1974, chairman of the department of surgery from 1974 to 1977, and a member of the board of directors from 1975 to 1978. Most recently he was honored with the establishment of the Andrew M. Moore Visiting Professorship at the University of Kentucky Medical School. He was a member of the Cathedral of Christ the King in Lexington, Ky.

HERBERT MORRISON WEED, '42, of Englewood, Colo., a retired corporate officer of Anaconda Co., died Oct. 10, 1989. Weed began his career in 1941 with Anaconda only to have it interrupted by World War II, when he served as a lieutenant in the U.S. Navy. From 1946 to 1955 he worked for the Kenosha, Wis., plant of the Anaconda Wire and Cable Co. and the Anaconda American Brass Co. He then joined the Chile Exploration Co., an Anaconda subsidiary based in New York. In 1958 he joined the Anaconda Sales Co. and was elected its president in 1963 and a corporate vice president in 1966. In 1974 Weed was named president of the firm's new uranium division. After his retirement in 1982, he joined United Park City Mines Co. of Salt Lake City as vice president and director. He helped the company acquire the Cimarron Corp. of Dallas, an oil and gas producer. Weed was a director of the Atomic Industrial Forum, Chemical Bank (International), the Silver Institute, British American Metals (London), and the International Copper Research Association. He was also listed in *Who's Who In America*.

ROBERT WARREN HOWE MISH, '46, chief agent and producer for Barger Insurance Co. in Lexington, died Nov. 4, 1989. After his graduation from W&L, he worked for Sun Life Insurance Co. In 1954 he joined Wise & Waddell insurance agency in Lexington and remained with the firm through its merger in 1974 with Barger Insurance. During World War II he served in the Army Air Corps with duty in Okinawa, Japan. Mish served on the board of the Rockbridge National Bank. He was a former member of the advisory board of Dabney S. Lancaster Community College and was a member of the county's study committee for the Rockbridge regional airport. He was a past president of the Rockbridge SPCA and the Lexington Kiwanis Club. Mish was a member and elder of the Lexington Presbyterian Church.

FRANK DONALD HARRISON, '49, vice president and underwriting manager of Security Services Insurance Co., died Aug. 11, 1989. He spent his entire career in the insurance industry. He was senior vice president of Fred S. James Co. of Texas before being named president and chairman of DMS Agency Inc. of Dallas. He served on the board of directors and placement board of Independent Insurance Agents of Dallas and as chairman of several IIAD committees. He had held the CPCU designation since 1959 and was named "Boss of the Year" by the Dallas Association of Insurance Women in 1976-77.



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WILLIAM FRANKLYN MCCORMICK, '50, assistant division administrator for the Virginia Department of Highways and Transportation, died Aug. 22, 1989. After leaving Washington and Lee he pursued extension courses in engineering from the University of Wisconsin. He received a diploma in civil engineering in 1953 from the International Correspondence School. In 1965 he entered the U.S. Navy Corps of Engineers. For the Virginia Department of Highways he served as an engineer's aid, highway management engineer, senior management engineer, and assistant district engineer. He was a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, the National Model Railroad Association, and the Covenant Presbyterian Church of Staunton, Va.

GEORGE HENRY MORE JR., '51, of Rockport, Ind., died July 30, 1989.

HARRY EDMOND WEBB JR., '51L, a retired chief counsel of the U.S. Indian Claims Commission, died Oct. 7, 1989. Following his graduation from W&L, he joined a trucking firm in Detroit. In 1952 he left to work as a law clerk for Judge Albert V. Bryan in the District Court for the Eastern District of Virginia. In the 1950s he joined the Indian Claims Commission staff as a lawyer. He was named chief counsel during the Johnson Administration and retired in 1978. Webb was an elder in the Presbyterian Church of the Covenant in Arlington, Va.

DR. RALPH SHAPPEE PARK, '54, former chief of medicine at Arnot-Ogden Hospital in Elmira, N.Y., and a practicing physician in Staunton, Va., died Oct. 14, 1989. Park earned his medical degree from Washington University in St. Louis and completed an internship in internal medicine at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He then entered private practice with his uncle in Elmira, N.Y., where he practiced until 1976. That year he moved to Staunton to practice with W&L classmate Dr. William C. Branscome. Park was

a member of the American College of Physicians and the Virginia Medical Association and was a board-certified physician in internal medicine.

JAMES EDWIN BISBORT, '70, of Decatur, Ga., died Nov. 9, 1989. Bisbort attended W&L for one year before transferring to the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. From 1970 to 1972 he served in the Peace Corps as a teacher assigned to Afghanistan.

ROBERT CORDELL LEE, '70, a staff member of the Henrico County Planning Department and an award-winning sculptor, died Oct. 8, 1989, during a trip to Yugoslavia. Lee, who majored in economics at W&L, spent most of his professional career working for city government. After graduation, he went to work for Esso in Roanoke, and later he earned a master's degree in urban and regional planning from Virginia Tech. He worked as a land use planner for the Region D Council of Governments in Boone, N.C., and then took a position as a research assistant in housing at Appalachian State University in Boone. In 1981 he was appointed city planner for Buena Vista, Va. He then moved to Bristol, Tenn., where he worked as a city planner. While in Tennessee he also taught evening classes at Bristol College. In his spare time Lee pursued an interest in sculpture, and he recently won an art contest sponsored by *International Sculpture* magazine and had his work displayed at the House of Humor and Satire in Gobravo, Bulgaria.

JOHN FREDERICK FREUND, '71, of Avon, Conn., died June 18, 1989.

MARK JAY MENNEL, '75, died Aug. 7, 1989. He had been an editor with the Red Cross and was living in Washington, D.C.

TODD CARPER SMITH, '83, a reporter for the *Tampa Tribune*, died Nov. 21, 1989. Smith had been in Uchiza, Peru, doing research for a story on drug trafficking and terrorism in the area. Of-

ficials believe guerrillas with the Shining Path, a brutal Maoist group, kidnapped, tortured, and killed Smith. Smith began his career in 1984 as a reporter with the Inverness bureau of the *St. Petersburg Times*. In 1986 he was transferred to the paper's Pasco County, Fla., bureau. In May 1987 he left the *Times* to become a foreign correspondent. For several weeks he traveled with the Nicaraguan Contras and published several articles about the experience in the *St. Petersburg Times* and the *San Francisco Chronicle*. Late in 1987 Smith joined the *Tampa Tribune* as a political reporter. He left to spend a working vacation in Peru on Nov. 7, 1989. Shortly after his death, Howard Troxler of the *Tampa Tribune* wrote, "... [Smith] wanted to know more than we have tried to know about the scourge of our society, narcotics. He thought there was an untold story in the mountains of Peru. . . . And so he set out on his vacation to find out for himself. He wanted to write about what he learned, maybe in magazine articles, maybe in this newspaper. He wanted to learn, and to tell other people what he had learned."

PHILIP GREGORY FEENEY, '89L, an attorney with McGuire, Woods, Battle & Boothe in Richmond, died Jan. 6, 1990, in an automobile accident. At Washington and Lee he was a Burks Scholar and a member of the International Moot Court team.

Friends

JUANITA T. COX, a former housemother for the Sigma Chi fraternity at W&L, died Dec. 7, 1989. Cox, a longtime Lexington resident, was housemother at Sigma Chi from 1954 to 1956. From 1944 to 1946 she ran the Tinker Tea House at Hollins College. Following her work as housemother, she was a dietician at Stonewall Jackson Hospital until her retirement in 1966.

And Furthermore

Hodges No Hypocrite

EDITOR:

Unlike Christopher S. Moore ["And Furthermore," December 1989], I found Dr. Louis Hodges' baccalaureate sermon, "Authority and Power" [September 1989], a moving and incisive analysis of a crucial ethical problem. I thank the editors for publishing it and I am delighted that the class of '89 were challenged to think, rather than being lulled to sleep by the sort of bromides which too often characterize baccalaureate sermons.

Evidently Mr. Moore has forgotten that a university is supposed to be a forum for all sorts of ideas, where faculty members are free to articulate their considered views on important and controversial issues. He also seems to be shocked that a professor of religion would apply ethical judgments about actual examples of the misuse of power! He also dismisses the evidence that Professor Hodges presented to substantiate his argument.

Moore's charge that Hodges is "hypocritical" strikes me as patently untrue. There is no attempt to assume a false appearance of virtue or goodness in Hodges' discussion and he makes it quite clear that his insights are deeply rooted in the Judeo-Christian religion, with its "bias" to the weak and the poor. In fact, it seems to me that Dr. Hodges would have been hypocritical if he had merely resorted to expounding bland abstractions about the relationships of power and authority and had ignored concrete contemporary examples of the abuse of power.

I am proud that W&L has professors like Louis Hodges and Uncas McThenia who not only speak out about their ethical convictions but who are also willing to move outside the halls of academe to serve those who may be the victims of injustice. And I'd like to salute Ted Ludwig, class of '89, for his maturity and sensitivity to the call to be a "better giver" and a "better servant" in our society.

Finally, I trust that *W&L* will continue to give us more stimulating contributions from the facul-

ty. We know that neither the University nor the editors have "official" opinions on many issues but we certainly should welcome informed debate about important subjects in a journal sponsored by a university.

WILLIAM C. WILBUR, '37
St. Petersburg, Fla.

Recruiting for 2002

EDITOR:

Since my retirement I have been deeply involved in volunteer work in my new home of Yuma, Ariz. One of my projects is to serve as tour guide-docent at our small but interesting Century House Museum.

The other day as I was making brief introductory remarks to 30 fourth-grade students, I noticed an 8-year-old wearing a Washington and Lee University T-shirt.

I choked with astonishment and emotion, forgetting my introduction to the museum. I held

my captive audience as I told them about General Robert E. Lee and George Washington's gift that paid for \$14 per year of my college education. I went on to tell them about the Honor System. Perhaps I was recruiting the class of 2002.

I hope more W&L people of all ages will visit our nice little town but—beware, that tour guide will momentarily forget his duties and take great pride in telling one and all the wonderful Washington and Lee story.

JOHN R. BALDWIN, '50
Yuma, Ariz.

In Pittston's defense

EDITOR:

Whatever it was that Louis Hodges was attempting to say in the article ["Authority and Power"] in the September 1989 issue lost its point for me because of the gross inaccuracies in his references to the Pittston Co. One can differ over conclusions to be drawn from facts, but the facts must be accurate!

He states that "Pittston had for years dumped coal-waste refuse into a narrow hollow," referring to the Buffalo Creek disaster. This is not so; Pittston had only recently acquired that mine and waste dump before the event and had had it inspected by federal mine inspectors who judged it safe. Even though Pittston did not create the condition, it nevertheless spent many millions of dollars in reparations to those who suffered loss from the dam break.

Hodges' reference to the current strike between Pittston and the UMWA similarly shows lack of understanding of the facts. After many months of fruitless bargaining on a new contract, the existing contract expired and with it went the obligation to make payments into any of the UMWA Trust Funds which administer pension and health benefits to all UMWA retirees. Various court cases, the most recent in August, have said the obligations of the employer cease and the Funds are obligated to pay these medical benefits for retirees when there is no new successor labor agreement. The Funds have refused to honor their obligation, and the UMWA has been unwilling to assist its retiree-members in obtaining these benefits.

Pittston offered, however, to continue paying the retiree medical benefits if the Union would agree not to strike, which was a threat the UMWA was making daily at the bargaining table. The union refused the companies' offer. On June 8, 1989, when the union broke off all forms of bargaining with the Pittston Coal Group companies, there was an impasse in negotiations, and the companies exercised their legal right to implement their last contract proposal to the union. The companies did implement the proposal at their operations on June 10, 1989, and medical benefits for retirees are included in the proposal.

As I understand the issues, Pittston has never said it was abandoning any of its retirees. The companies have said repeatedly they will take care of all their retirees, but they will not participate in the UMWA's ailing funds.

Under the implemented contract proposal Pittston has with its current employees, medical benefits are provided by Pittston under a modern 80/20 plan. This provides coverage of 80 percent after a deductible is met and 100 percent coverage after a cap of \$500 per employee and \$1,000 per family. This is not a 100 percent, first-dollar coverage plan. What employer anywhere has a benefit plan that pays the first dollar of medical expense? This is what the union wants.

The union most assuredly is aware of the long list of legal cases that deny its position in this medical benefits controversy, yet it persists in attempting to bend Pittston to its will.

Who is trying to break whom?

ROBERT H. MOORE JR., '44
Bluefield, W. Va.

A "Singular" Teacher

EDITOR:

Now almost three decades beyond my own time at W&L, the still clear—and very pleasant—memories of Professor B. S. "Steve" Stephenson immediately pull up those long-ago years. Your recent profile of this fine teacher and gracious host ["For the Love of Teaching," December 1989] brought to my mind several scenes as the '60s were just beginning:

- His vaguely "menacing" countenance my first day of German in duPont Hall, me fidgeting on being introduced to this harsh—but not totally strange-sounding—language (I was, after all, a French major). Steve, presuming (correctly) that I was at least mildly acquainted with Yiddish, quickly hurled (so it then seemed) some familiar-sounding German adverbs at me, picking up (with that curious, puckish grin of his) on my Germanic last name, I suppose. To put me at ease, though, he then moved his attention to a fair-haired classmate, one Jimmie T. Sylvester, whose name he quickly germanized as *Silbervest*. German came a lot easier to my ears thereafter.

- His splendid (I can still mimic it) baritone chuckle as I, standing at the door to his office, asked him some puerile question from my *Lesebuch für Anfänger*.

- His marvelous *gemütlichkeit*, allowing my musical longing to engage his terrific knowledge of the classical repertoire, and roam through his collection of recordings.

- His kindness and his concern for others. Two memories: Directing me immediately upon my arrival during my first alumni revisit to pay farewell respects to another teacher, George Irwin, then on his deathbed; and a wonderful and wacky evening at his "barn" when my mother and he grandly "toasted" Thomas Mann for his superior fiction.

Thanks for profiling Steve. It reminded me of the singular importance of individuals—teachers and mentors like him, Ed Hamer, and Rob Stewart—to my special memories of life and learning at Washington and Lee.

JAMES N. APPLEBAUM, '62
Silver Spring, Md.

Another Tom Wolfe

EDITOR:

Congratulations on the crisp bleed cover of your December issue. The articles inside were also stimulating—so refreshing from some other alumni magazines.

With reference to Prof. Stephenson's tip of the hat to the brilliant students of '54, about that time there was another name with which to conjure. I kept in touch with Dr. George Foster, an English teacher, who was an inspiration, and he told me he had a chap who could write named "Tom Wolfe. . . not *the* Tom Wolfe, but you'll be hearing more from him."

THOMAS S. HOOK, '49
Baltimore, Md.

The "Finest-Looking Students"

EDITOR:

I used to wonder why the University of Virginia students called us "minks," so I asked the question of an old friend, Noble Marshall, who was president of the U.Va. student body about 1935 or 1936.

Noble told me that W&L had one claim to fame—they were about the finest-looking student body in the country, because they wore coats and ties at all times. He said minks were about the finest-looking animals in the country because of their luxuriant fur coats.

He said both were sneaky and untrustworthy. "You can't trust a mink around a henhouse, and you can't trust a W&L student anyway, especially when your girlfriend is involved."

I have read many books about my beloved Washington and Lee, but none of the authors has ever mentioned this "fact."

DUANE BERRY, '37
San Antonio, Texas

Thanks

EDITOR:

First, let me congratulate you on the new look you've given the magazine. It's brighter, more colorful, more interesting and easier on the eye than ever before.

And will you let me say thanks via your columns to those dozens of people—colleagues, former students, classmates, fraternity brothers, other friends—who've written me following publication of the article ["For the Love of Teaching," December 1989]? No, I'm not retiring quite yet, but by the time I do, I hope to have written each of them personally or, better still, to have thanked each right here on our campus.

I'm in the debt of so many splendid people.
STEVE STEPHENSON, '42
Lexington, Va.

EDITOR:

Ever since the September 1989 issue arrived here, I've wanted to write and tell you how wonderful the alumni magazine looks and how good the writing has become. The design is very appealing, and your choice of articles has made the magazine worth keeping around or clipping pieces for posterity.

So, thank you for the good work you're doing!
ROGER PAINE, '64
Cambridge, Mass.

Corrections

A line was inadvertently omitted from the article "Birney, Broadus, Marks named to Board of Trustees" in the December 1989 issue of *W&L*. The paragraph should have read, "Broadus serves as a W&L class agent and as a member of the board of advisers for W&L's School of Commerce, Economics, and Politics and is a member of the advisory board for W&L's Institute for Executives and the long-range planning committee for the University's special programs."

Also, the credit line was incorrect on several photos used in the article "The Nazis' Early Days" in the December 1989 issue. The credit line should have said simply, "The George C. Marshall Research Library." The Marshall Foundation, which owns and operates the Marshall Library, is a tax-exempt, educational organization and is governed by an independent board of trustees.
W&L regrets the errors.

1990

C L A S S R E U N I O N S

HONORING

THE ACADEMIC AND LAW CLASSES

1930

1940	1945	1950	1955	1960
1965	1970	1975	1980	1985

May 10, 11, 12



Thursday evening, May 10

Reunion Keynote Address
Guest Speaker, Mr. Ross V. Hersey,
'40—Motivational Humorist and Co-Chair of
the Class of 1940 Reunion Committee

Friday, May 11

Reunion Seminars
"Hard Times: Current Issues in the Corrections
System"
"A Toast to Glasnost: New Developments in
Soviet-American Relations"
"Taking Turns: Dual-Career Couples and the
American Male"
"The New European Economic Community:
How Will It Affect Us?"
Picnic Luncheon

Cocktails with the Faculty: Honoring Gerard
M. Doyon, Professor of Art (1968-1990), and
Henry Eugene King, Professor of Psychology
(1977-1990), both of whom will retire at the
end of the 1989-90 session

Buffet Dinner

Reunion Dance featuring the Johnny McClenon
Big Band

Saturday, May 12

Annual Meeting of the Law School Association
in Lee Chapel
General Alumni Association Meeting in Lee
Chapel
Picnic Luncheon
Class Banquets and Parties

Campus

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SPAIN: FROM FERDINAND TO FRANCO (JULY 8-14)

A brisk history of Spain, from the late fifteenth century and the Spanish Empire to modern Spain. Discussions of Spanish colonialism in the Americas, the Spanish Civil War, and recent political developments, as well as the literature and art of Spain. This program will anticipate an Alumni College Abroad to Spain in 1991. Faculty include Larry Boetsch, David Parker, Gerard Doyon, and Charles Powell of University College, Oxford.

WHODUNITS: REFLECTIONS ON THE ART OF MYSTERY (JULY 15-21)

A fun-filled tour of several classic and modern examples of crime and detective fiction. Readings include works by such celebrated writers as Dashiell Hammet and Agatha Christie, as well as more recent craftsmen, including Elmore Leonard, Tony Hillerman, and Amanda Cross. Talks by W&L's Barbara Brown, Al Gordon, Judy McMorrow, Pam Simpson, and Joe Thompson. Special guest faculty include Robin Winks of Yale University, CASE "Professor of the Year" Dennis Huston of the Rice Institute, and the *New York Times Book Review's* Marilyn Stasio. Also featured will be a distinguished mystery writer.

OUR GLOBAL ENVIRONMENT: CAN WE SAVE THE FUTURE? (JULY 22-28)

A timely inquiry into several areas of environmental crisis, including water and atmospheric pollution and our diminishing natural resources, with a survey of social, political, and scientific initiatives designed to rescue our ailing planet. A useful guide to environmental issues for the layman, with W&L faculty Ed Spencer and Chuck Boggs, and a variety of distinguished guest speakers.

Abroad

Ask us about these W&L sponsored educational travel programs:

ROMANCE OF THE SEINE (MAY 29-JUNE 10)
with Jim Farrar, Jr.

**VOYAGE TO BAVARIA AND THE OBERAMMERGAU
PASSION PLAY (JUNE 26-JULY 10)**
with Lamar and Nancy Cecil

CELTS & KILTS: IRELAND AND SCOTLAND (AUGUST 9-25)
with Ed Spencer

ALASKA'S COASTAL WILDERNESS (AUGUST 17-27)
with David McCrone, Pam Simpson, and John Wilson

WINGS OVER THE NILE (OCTOBER 14-27)
with Bill Jenks

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