

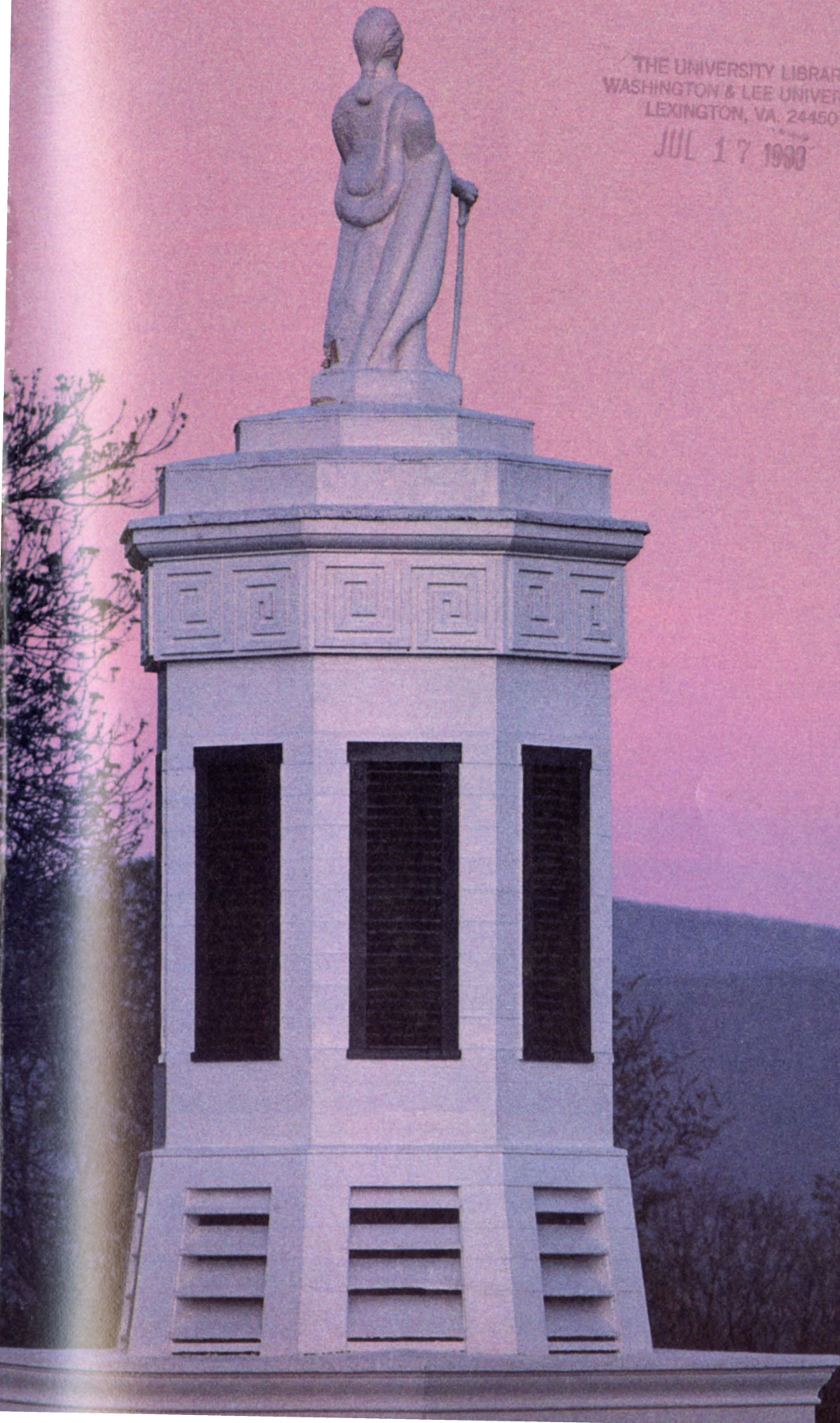
W&L

*The Alumni Magazine
of Washington and Lee*

July 1990

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Along the Colonnade

As every graduate knows, history is revered at Washington and Lee. As soon as new students step onto the campus in the fall, they begin to learn about the customs, myths, and legends of this University—about Traveller and Lee, President Gaines and Dean Gilliam, the Honor System and Fancy Dress and the Mock Convention. Our heritage is important, and particularly so as we near our 250th birthday.

In this issue of *W&L*, we celebrate Washington and Lee's history. We begin with a tribute to Old George, the venerable monument which has perched atop Washington Hall for nearly a century and a half and which has now been removed for preservation. There's also the news that renovations are beginning at several of the University's fraternity houses. As recent visitors to the campus no doubt realize, both Old George and the fraternity buildings were in urgent need of repair, and these renovation efforts represent important steps in preserving and maintaining the best of our heritage.

Of course, the present fraternity houses had not even been constructed at the beginning of this century, when Randolph Preston Sr., '02, attended Washington and Lee. But there were fraternities at that time, as well as literary societies, boat clubs, and various other forms of entertainment. In 1955, Mr. Preston spoke to the Washington, D.C., chapter about his years at the University. The text of that speech made it into *W&L*'s archives, and we are pleased to be able to reprint it here under the title, "A Mighty Beacon."

Throughout its two and a half centuries, Washington and Lee has produced graduates who have excelled in every field imaginable. This issue of *W&L* contains stories about three exceptional alumni—Berthenia Crocker, '78L, a descendant of John Randolph Tucker, who works as a tribal attorney for the Northern Arapaho Indian tribe in Wyoming; Dr. Fred Frick, '74, a Florida physician who specializes in the treatment of drug addiction; and John Morris, who graduated in June after winning three national tennis championships and being named the NCAA Senior Player of the Year.

All three of these graduates are now making their own contributions to Washington and Lee's legacy, just as their predecessors did, and we are proud to claim them as our own.

—A.B.C.

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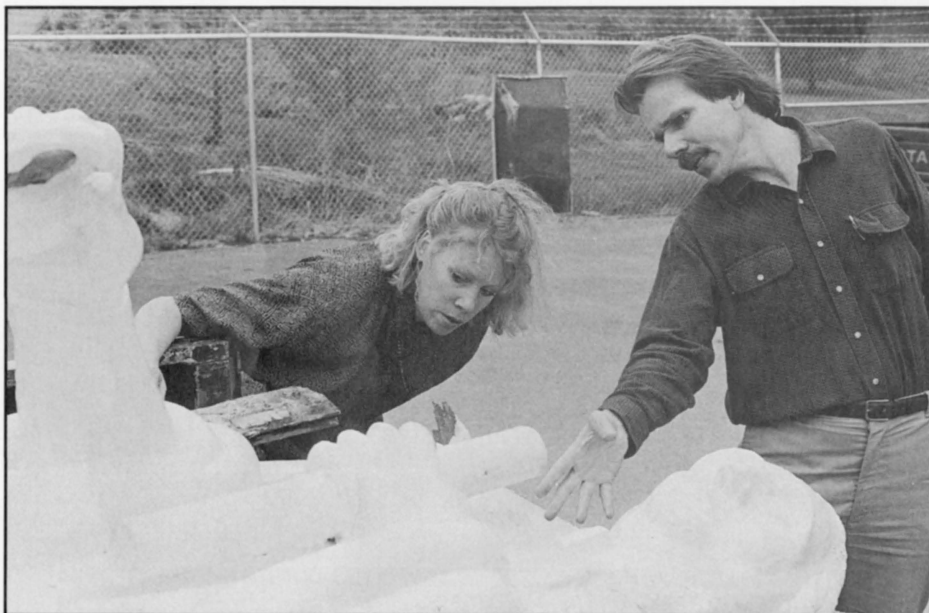
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Old George Comes Down



Lexington artist Barbara Crawford and Branco Medenica, the sculptor who is restoring Old George, examine the damaged statue.

On a cool day in April, Old George left his post atop Washington Hall forever.

The handcarved, wooden statue of George Washington, which has been a beloved symbol of the University to generations of students and alumni, was carefully removed and sent away for restoration. It will be replaced by an exact bronze reproduction.

"After 146 years atop Washington Hall, we were getting concerned about Old George's wellbeing," said James W. Whitehead, director of W&L's Reeves Center and coordinator of the project. "The natural deterioration, damage from birds and insects, and student 'attention' over the many years have combined to jeopardize Old George's future. In order to preserve him, Old George had to be removed from Washington Hall."

Members of the University community had been worried about Old George for some time. Indeed, one eyewitness claimed he even saw the

statue sway in the gusts of Hurricane Hugo last fall. Fortunately the class of 1940, under the leadership of Sydney Lewis, volunteered to fund the restoration process as part of their 50th reunion gift, so the project was able to move forward this spring.

On the morning of April 17, a considerable crowd of faculty, staff, townspeople, and even children from a nearby day-care center assembled on the Front Lawn to witness the statue's descent. (The audience no doubt would have been larger if undergraduates had not been away on spring break.) Two members of W&L's Buildings and Grounds crew—Henry Weeks and Ted Hickman—spent several hours at George's feet, as they worked to free the statue. A crane was brought from the Lenfest Center construction site, and at long last, bound by ropes, George was brought to rest on the ground in front of the Colonnade.

Some of him, anyway. To everyone's dismay, a good portion of the statue remained on the cupola, and the deteriorating wood had to be scooped into buckets and brought down separately. Other debris—such as paint chips and bits of concrete, which had been used over the years to shore up Old George—drifted through the air as the statue descended.

"We had been warned by the people who had painted it, but we were still surprised by how bad it was," Weeks admitted. "I guess we were lucky to get anything at all."

Branco Medenica, the Birmingham, Ala., sculptor charged with restoring Old George, agreed. "Although the statue's torso is pretty solid, his head is hollow, and from the torso down there's nothing at all in the back," Medenica said. "There's no base, either, so I won't be able to stand him up to work

on him. It's the most challenging job I've ever had."

Old George's condition made it clear that the restoration effort was absolutely necessary. "I was one of these conservative people who said, maybe we shouldn't take him down yet," confessed Pamela H. Simpson, professor of art history. "But as soon as I saw the state he was in, it became obvious that if we hadn't taken him down, he would have come down eventually by himself."

The statue was driven to Medenica's Birmingham studios. After the restoration process is complete, Old George will go to West Palm Beach, Fla., where a cast will be formed for the bronze replica. The new statue will be painted white, so as to be virtually indistinguishable from the original.

The original Old George will return to the campus in about a year's time, to rest in a permanent display area.

Old George is the only extant artistic work of Matthew Kahle, a Lexington cabinetmaker. The statue stands eight feet tall and weighs about 700 pounds. According to legend, the statue was made from a pine log Kahle found floating in the Maury River.

During his entire history, Old George has been the victim of student pranks. In the late 1800s, members of the Albert Sidney and Harry Lee crew clubs alternated painting the statue blue or red in the week leading up to their annual race. It was also customary for first-year students to scale Washington Hall and paint Old George the day freshman rules were lifted. And cadets from nearby Virginia Military Institute frequently coated the statue in the yellow and red colors of their school.

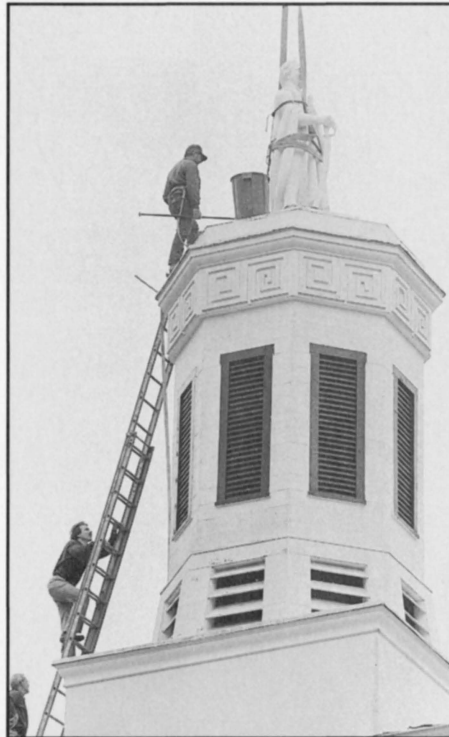
Old George has suffered other indignities, too. In recent years, woodpeckers nested inside him, looking for insects. In fact, woodpeckers were

such a problem in the early part of this century that a temporary wire screen was erected around the statue.

The woodpeckers notwithstanding, the Washington and Lee community maintains a steady devotion and loyalty to Old George. "It may not be a Michelangelo creation," wrote Henry

Coke in honor of the father of our country.

"We should celebrate the fact that the University and its supporters are making a commitment to preserving Old George," Simpson said. "We've made a commitment to take care of this important part of our heritage."



Boley in his book *Lexington in Old Virginia*, "but in the sentiment and affections of W&L students, it means more than the *Winged Victory* or *Venus de Milo*."

Although the morning of April 17 was in many ways a sad occasion, it was cause for celebration as well. The Front Lawn was decorated with red, white, and blue balloons, and onlookers were served cherry-filled brownies and cherry

Left, members of W&L's buildings and grounds crew work to free Old George from the Washington Hall cupola; right, Henry Weeks, the University's carpenter foreman, takes a last look at Old George before driving him to Birmingham, Ala., for restoration.

Eye to Eye With Old George

The academic year 1962-63 was my second year teaching at Washington and Lee. The statue of George Washington on top of Washington Hall had just been painted, and the ladders all the way up were still in place. I thought a visit to George was in order, so I climbed up. The view from the top was first-rate, and what particularly struck me was that George had green-black eyes—just right for surveying his dominion.

After five minutes of looking around and about, I started to climb down, and that is where the trouble began. I got dizzy. Worse, I got scared. I called to Frank Parsons [a longtime administrator at W&L], who was on the ground, to hold the ladder which reached from the roof of Washington Hall to the ground. This he did, and slowly and carefully I climbed down.

"Little scary up there?" he asked. I admitted as much; it was hard to disguise a chalk-white face. I told him that I could not understand why I was so shaky. "After all," I said, "I have climbed mountains in my home state of Montana and in Austria, been a wartime paratrooper, and commanded a Special Force Team (the 301st) made up of Montana smoke jumpers. What happened?"

The same night at supper I told my story to my wife, Maria, and owned up that I had been less than graceful coming down. "I wonder what the matter was?" I said.

She laughed. "The matter was that you are 40 years old. You are not Peter Pan. You've got to adjust. You have got to leave Old George alone."

—Milton Colvin, Professor of Politics



Fraternity Renovations Begin

Summertime in Lexington usually means that a hush falls over Washington and Lee's fraternity houses. But not this summer.

Every morning for the past several weeks, construction crews have arrived for work at six of the houses. They have torn down walls, pulled up floors, and dismantled plumbing and wiring. Soon, they will begin the process of rebuilding.

It's been years in the planning, but Washington and Lee's Fraternity Renaissance Program is finally underway.

The program will affect virtually every fraternity at Washington and Lee during the next few years. Work has actually begun on Beta Theta Pi, Pi Kappa Alpha, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Nu, and Phi Kappa Sigma. When those houses are completed next January, construction crews will move on to Pi Kappa Phi, Phi Kappa Psi, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Sigma Chi. In addition, the house formerly occupied by Zeta Beta Tau will be renovated and become the new home to Kappa Sigma.

(Chi Psi and Delta Tau Delta will not require the full-scale renovation that is needed at other houses, so work there may occur during one or two summer vacations. Kappa Alpha and Sigma Phi Epsilon have not applied to participate in the renaissance program, although they are

expected to do so. The Phi Gamma Delta house will not be renovated, since it was completely rebuilt in 1986 after a fire destroyed the original structure.)

"Our goal," says Frank A. Parsons, '54, coordinator of capital planning, "is to bring all houses into compliance with the standards set by the Alumni Fraternity Council by September 1992."

In order to meet those standards, each house must appoint a building committee, composed of members of the housing corporation and current students. Those committees will work with VMDO, the Charlottesville architectural firm hired by the University, to plan each renovation project.

"Because each of these houses is distinctive in architectural style, we want to keep the insides different as well," Parsons says. "Our goal is to achieve a type of men's club ambience in each of the houses, while respecting and maintaining the taste and preferences of the men who will live there. We do not want a group of houses that all look alike."

When they are completed, the houses will look much as they do today from the outside (although the unsightly fire escapes will be removed, once sprinkler systems have been installed). But the interiors will be changed completely.

Each house will have a large party room on the basement level, with a separate outside entrance and restroom facilities for men and women. Parties will be restricted to this room, to minimize wear and tear on other areas within the house. Big-screen television lounges are planned adjacent to the party rooms.

The living rooms will "take on the characteristics of those you would find in a fine house or good hotel lobby," Parsons says. At-



The lion statue standing guard over the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity is the only remaining resident of the house, which is currently being renovated.



The Sigma Alpha Epsilon house is scarcely recognizable now, since the front hallway (above), bathrooms (below), and dining room (opposite page) are being substantially reconstructed.

tractive but sturdy furniture is planned for these sitting areas and for special social functions. Dining rooms will be equipped with trestle tables and chairs, rather than the backless benches that have become a trademark of fraternity dining. The dining rooms will be large enough to accommodate all upperclass members of the fraternities at meals.

The adjacent kitchens will resemble modern restaurant kitchens and will be able to accommodate the preparation of all meals.

The upper areas of the houses will contain the bedrooms. Depending on the dimensions of the individual houses, there will be a varied mix of single and double rooms. Each room will contain dormitory-type furniture that will include a study desk and chair, bed, and chest of drawers. The furniture will be modular in design, permitting residents to arrange the rooms as they choose. Each room will be wired for telephone and cable television.

The University will also meet the city of Lexington's requirement to provide a nearby off-street parking space for each bed in the fraternity houses.

The entire renovation process is expected to cost about \$10 million. Half of the funds will be returned to the University through rental payments and Greek system student fees.

Nearly everyone agrees that once they are completed, the fraternity houses will be attractive places to live and socialize. But in the meantime, the widescale renovation plan has created some challenges for the Greek organizations.

For one thing, a sizable number of students will be displaced during at least one term next year, since sophomore fraternity members customarily live in the houses. Fortunately, the University's student housing has not been fully oc-

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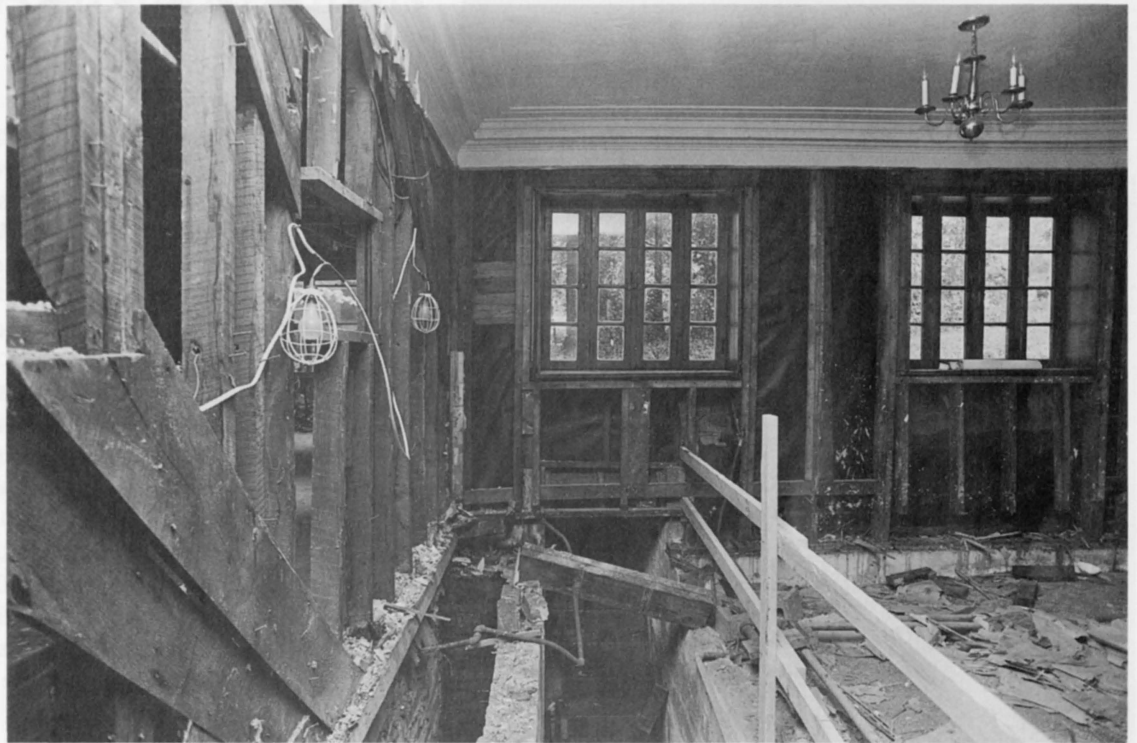
cupied during recent years, so many fraternity members have been able to find rooms in the Woods Creek Apartments or in Gaines Residence Hall. Others will live in apartments or houses in the Lexington area.

Because they won't be able to take their meals in the fraternity houses, many of the fraternity members may eat in the University's dining hall. SAE, for example, has continued to collect boarding fees from members, which are then paid directly to W&L's food service.

A more troublesome problem for the fraternities concerns social activities. Since they have no houses, they will need to find alternative places to have their meetings and parties.

So far, the fraternity members seem to be adjusting well. "We have our weekly meetings in the University Center," says John Kalmbach, a freshman member of SAE from Shreveport, La. "And we've had our parties with other houses. Nothing's really changed except the location."

The six displaced fraternities held a lottery so that on-campus locations could be assigned for fall Rush activities. "It would bother us to have Rush on campus if other houses weren't in the same situation," Kalmbach explains. "But we're all on equal footing.



It's a limitation, but the tradeoff is worth it."

Before the fraternity members return to their renovated houses, they must be in compliance with the University's standards for fraternities. Included in those standards is a provision requiring each fraternity to have a non-student resident manager. Several of the fraternities have already hired resident managers, and the rest are expected to do so soon.

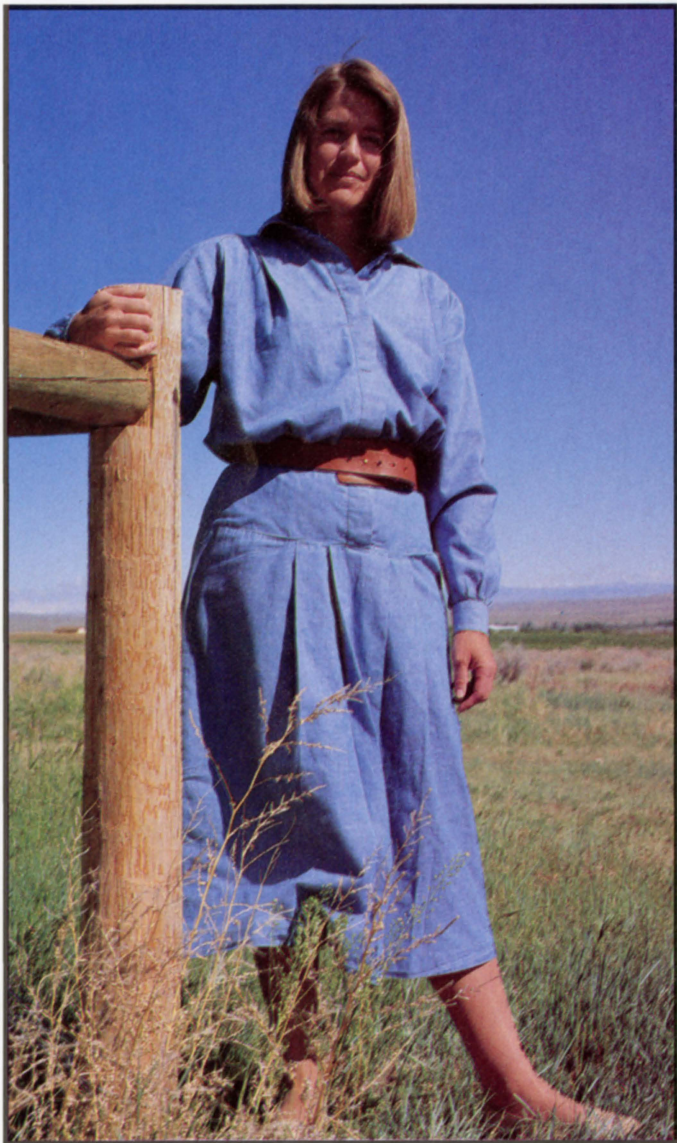
"All in all, we think having a housemother will be a big help," says Rich Weinstein, a rising senior from Baltimore and incoming president of Beta Theta Pi. "We're not really sure what to expect, because we've never had a housemother before, but I'm sure it will help us manage the house better."

The fraternity renaissance, Weinstein says, will be "a new and different experience for us, but everybody's excited about it. Right now the house is in such bad shape that it's hard to take pride in it. We think the renovation will really have a positive impact."

Kalmbach agrees. "We're excited about having a new house," he says. "The rooms are going to be a lot bigger and nicer, and we're going to have more privacy, since all the parties will have to be in the basement.

"It's amazing to me that the school is putting this much money into the fraternities, especially when a lot of other schools are clamping down on them and shutting them down. It's a real endorsement of the fraternity system."

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Photographs accompanying this story are by Sarah Wiles.

Lander, Wyo., is a town about twice the size of Lexington and every bit as friendly. A dot on this broad expanse of sagebrush and prairie grass known as Wyoming, Lander features shops and businesses with names like "The Silver Spur Motel" and "The Hitching Rack." The nearest airport (which serves just one airline) is a good 25 miles away; you can reach the foothills of the Rockies in about five minutes. The speaking rule is in force here: People talk to strangers, and tourists very quickly feel at home.

Just west of Lander, along U.S. Highway 287, sprawls the Wind River Indian Reservation, home to about 8,000 members of the Northern Arapaho and Shoshone Indian tribes. Centuries ago, the tribes came to this valley because it was the warmest part of the state. But recent history has been less kind to the Native Americans. A 1988 survey of the reservation residents found that about three-fourths of them qualify as "low-income." Unemployment runs close to 70 percent, and only four out of 10 of these Indians have a high-school degree.

Each tribe is a sovereign nation, existing within the broader framework of the United States government. Each has its own rules, its own culture. Government meetings are conducted both in English and in a Native American tongue. Residents of the reservation are American citizens, and yet they exist apart.

It's not easy to work in both worlds. But Berthenia Crocker, '78L, tries. For the past year, she has served as the attorney for the Northern Arapaho tribe. She drafts contracts, legal statutes, and resolutions for the

Berthenia Crocker, '78L, Represents Northern Arapaho Indians

tribe. She advises corporations that are subsidiaries of the Indian nation. And she seeks to determine who has jurisdiction over individual cases—the state, the federal government, or the tribe.

The legal issues are complex. But that is precisely what appeals to Crocker. "I like this job because it's so intellectually challenging," she says. "When I was in general practice, I very rarely got a case when I said, 'Gee, this is hard.' I get into much more interesting legal issues now."

Besides, Crocker admits, she's always rather enjoyed working for the underdog. "My favorite kind of case is that of an institution against an individual," she says with a smile. "It's more fun than anything."

Berthenia Crocker did not begin her legal career as a tribal attorney. In fact, as a child growing up in Baltimore, she didn't even think about being a lawyer at all. Her first love was music, although she majored in history at Pomona College in California. After graduation, she spent two years traveling throughout Asia and Europe. She visited, among other places, Taiwan, Japan, Hong Kong, Singapore, Sri Lanka, Iran, and Switzerland, and even worked for a while as a chambermaid in New Zealand.

It was not until she returned to this country and went to work as a paralegal in San Francisco that her thoughts turned to the law. And, quite naturally, she decided to study at Washington and Lee.

Crocker's great-great-grandfather was none other than John Randolph Tucker, the first dean of Washington and Lee's School of Law and the man for whom Tucker Hall is named. Her grandfather was Forrest Fletcher, who served as W&L's track and cross country coach for many years; after his death her grandmother, Laura Fletcher, was a housemother to the Zeta Beta Tau and Phi Kappa Psi fraternities. Her father, Michael Crocker, graduated from Washington and Lee in 1940. Her cousin, John Tucker, is currently the coach of the women's track and men's cross country teams at the University. And the list of family Washington and Lee connections goes on and on.

It's no wonder that Crocker thinks of Lexington as "a second home." "One of the reasons I went to W&L was that I wanted to be in Lexington," she says. "I knew law school would be hard, and I wanted a place where I felt good."

Crocker lived up to the family reputation. She was a Burks scholar, was named to Order of the Coif, and graduated magna cum laude. She was also involved with the Alderson women's prison program. "I wanted to get some clinical experience, and I wanted to work with Professor [Wilfred] Ritz, who directed the program," she recalls. "Besides, it was a women's prison, and I was interested in women's legal issues."

After graduation, Crocker moved to the Washington, D.C., area and worked as a law clerk for Judge Edward S. Smith in the U.S. Court of Claims. She was married to Geoff O'Gara, a journalist, and the couple decided they would like to live in the mountains—

somewhere. "It could have been the Appalachian Mountains, it could have been the Sierras," Crocker remembers. As it turns out, O'Gara got a job with *High Country News*, a regional environmental paper then based in Lander, and in 1979 they moved to Wyoming with their 6-week-old baby, Genya.

As her husband settled into his new position, Crocker passed the bar and went into private practice. "I really liked working for myself," she says. "But I found after eight years, it was very lonely. It's hard to be by yourself, especially in a profession that involves confidences, because you can't just call somebody up and discuss the case."

So in 1988 she went to work for the Legal Services Office on the Wind River reservation. The office covers the entire western half of the state and provides services to individuals who are too poor to hire their own attorneys. Most of her cases involved domestic violence, divorces, and social security and welfare entitlement.

"The program does a tremendous job of delivering services to a lot of people in an effective way," she believes. "Legal Services to me is like the Head Start program—it's something that works. It's one of the few programs targeting poverty problems that has made an effect—especially in a state like this, where so many people go unrepresented, because the bar is so small. If you don't have \$100 or \$75 an hour, Legal Services is the only thing available."

Crocker enjoyed her work with Legal Services, but she found it did not leave her much time to devote to other interests—such as community service and music—and to her children, Genya, Rosie, and Nicholas. In April 1989, she left the department and became the full-time attorney for the Northern Arapaho tribe.

In many ways, her current position is similar to that of any corporate attorney. She works directly with the six-member Business Council—a board of directors, if you will, which supervises the affairs of the tribe. But the history of Indian relations in this country

is, to say the least, complicated, and so are the attendant legal issues.

For instance, should the county sheriff be permitted to use a search warrant on the reservation? Who is responsible for municipal services such as waste management? Whose laws should apply to the allocation of water, the West's most valuable resource?

"Tribes are sovereign in some respects and not so sovereign in other respects," Crocker explains. "It all depends on who is asking the question and in what context it's asked. Ultimately, it's a political question."

There's also the issue of where court cases should be tried. In general, non-Indians would rather avoid the Indian courts, and Indians quite naturally prefer their own legal organization.

"There's a built-in conflict in having two legal systems, and it's always going to be there," says Crocker. "You're always going to have these tensions. In general, people from the outside view the tribal courts as arbitrary. It's not as formal a system, and it's harder to find out what the rules are unless you practice there. The rules are available to look at, but you can't go to the county law library to find out. It's a good system, though, once you're familiar with it."

During the past few years, Crocker has tried to become more familiar with the tribal courts and with Indian culture. But it's not always easy. She realizes that no matter what she does, she will always be an outsider. She is not Indian; she is from the East; and she is one of few female lawyers practicing in the state.

"There's very much of a cultural barrier between me and the members of the tribe," she says. "I know there is generalized resentment whenever the tribe hires someone who is not a member, and I can sympathize with that. I try not to be obtrusive. I've learned a lot of ways to communicate better with people who have a different background."

Communicating better has meant learning about the tribe's history. And much of that history makes Crocker angry.

“The Indians were truly put in a terrible position. They had their culture destroyed. They were expected to become farmers with their own plots of land, instead of hunters who used the land communally. And yet they were not given enough support at the time to be allowed to change. Now they are pulled in so many different directions.”

Reservations were established, she explains, in order to provide a permanent homeland for the Indians. But the Indians were not accustomed to the idea of a “permanent homeland.” “These people were nomadic hunters. They weren’t farmers. For a while the attitude was, ‘Let’s give this land to these people individually, and they will become like us.’ But these nomadic people couldn’t get used to it, so the only way they could support themselves was to sell the land. An enormous amount of reservation land was sold—about a third nationwide. Much of the land still on the reservation is now owned by common right; it’s not individually owned. That was done to stop the hemorrhage of the reservation.”

These days, Crocker believes, Indian policy is headed in a healthier direction. Under the Nixon administration, many programs that had formerly been directed by the federal government were turned over to the tribes, and now they are supervising their own affairs to a greater extent. Too, more Indians today are going away to college—or even law school—and then returning to work with the tribe.

Ultimately, Crocker believes, that sort of self-determination will be the key to improving Indians’ lives. “Generally speaking, I think they want to maintain their cultural identity,” she says. “Attempts to assimilate them into our culture never really worked. No matter where they go, they feel very attached to this place. They have a very complex system of extended family, and they want to preserve that.”

In the meantime, Crocker will do what



she can to help the tribe. She admits there are difficulties in working with a group of people, rather than a single individual. “I miss the personal contact of private practice,” she says. “Not only am I representing only one client, but I’m representing an entity, and it’s hard sometimes to discern what that entity wants.”

In 1870, when John Randolph Tucker joined the faculty at Washington and Lee’s School of Law, the Wind River Indian Reservation had been in existence for only two years. If Tucker were alive today, he would probably have trouble believing that his great-great-granddaughter, herself a graduate of “his” law school, works half a continent away, on a dusty Wyoming plain, trying to protect and preserve the rights of Native Americans.

But it’s a safe bet he would approve of her commitment and dedication.

“I try,” she says simply, “to be a good lawyer.”

"A Mighty Beacon"



WASHINGTON AND LEE AT THE TURN OF THE CENTURY

This article is taken from a speech given in 1955 to the Washington, D.C., alumni chapter by Randolph Preston Sr., '02. It and the accompanying photographs are used with the permission of the University Archives, The University Library, Washington and Lee University.

From the time that the Scotch-Irish of the Valley founded the original Liberty Hall Academy in 1749 until the present, this school has had a remarkable history.

General Robert E. Lee's presidency from 1865 to 1870 gave what was then Washington College a position of leadership among the educational institutions of the South which it still maintains. But as the 19th century came to an end, the fortunes of Washington and Lee were at a low ebb. There was no president; one of the law professors, Henry St. George Tucker, was acting president, until a successor to the late William L. Wilson could be found. Not a trained educator, Mr. Tucker was doing his best to hold the affairs of the college on an even keel.

The late President Wilson, an eminent statesman from West Virginia, was in poor health throughout his brief term of office and therefore could not reorganize the University and bring it in line with modern educational methods as he otherwise might have done.

His predecessor was General George Washington Custis Lee, son of General Robert E. Lee, who had been president since shortly after his father's death in 1870. General Custis Lee, as he was usually called, had been in increasingly bad health for many years prior to 1900 and was therefore not able to take any active interest in the college. He finally became an invalid and a recluse, who was merely the nominal head of the institution.

The panic of 1893 (often miscalled by the Republicans "the Cleveland panic") had caused great financial loss and hardship in the nation, especially in the South, and many families found it impossible to send their sons to college. My recollection is that around 1900, the enrollment sank to 300 or less, and cynics were predicting that unless something radical was done (perhaps *heroic* is a better word), the old college might have to go out of existence as a number of others were doing. But this was not to be. I am one of those who believe that the spirit of Wash-

ington and Lee is invincible and immortal.

In 1901, Dr. George H. Denny was elected president over Mr. Tucker and the Rev. Dr. H. A. White, a professor in the University who had many advocates and admirers as, of course, did Mr. Tucker. This election caused a furor in the town, since everybody young and old had taken sides.

From time immemorial, the townspeople have considered it their right and bounden duty to tell the Trustees of the University in advance what they ought to do and then to abuse them violently and continually afterward, if they don't do it.

Dr. Denny had been professor of Latin, and was only 30 years old and relatively unknown as compared with the two older and more distinguished candidates. To aggravate the situation, he was the son-in-law of the Rev. G. B. Strickler, the rector of the Board of Trustees.

It took many years for the prejudices aroused by this election finally to be allayed, if indeed they ever were, but Dr. Denny proved to be a brilliant administrator and a great college president.

He increased the number of students to about 616 in 1912, when he resigned to become the head of the University of Alabama. The endowment was also increased by about \$800,000, and the old school was launched on a glorious career of greater usefulness and expansion which has continued to this day under the leadership of President Francis P. Gaines.

Our family moved from Charlotte to Lexington in 1896 and for a year I went to a preparatory school conducted by the late Col. Francis H. Smith Jr., in what was then the old Ann Smith Academy building located across from the present post office. [That building is now occupied by the Chi Psi fraternity.]

When I entered Washington and Lee in 1897, there were about 300 students, a fine set of young men, practically all from the South and of Confederate ancestry. For the magic of General Lee's name still had great drawing power. We were all poor, some of us dirt-poor. I can't recall the son of a millionaire in the lot; if there

had been, the rest of us would have been afraid or suspicious of him or both. There were probably not more than a dozen students who could have been considered well-off.

As we were a comparatively small group, and all in the same financial status, with the same social background, we were naturally congenial as we had nothing to fall out and fight about. We were all hot Southerners and Confederates, for the lengthening and depressing shadows of the War between the States still hung over us. If anyone had presumed to doubt the justice of the South's cause or the supreme military genius of General Lee and General Jackson, he would certainly have had an argument and probably a fistfight on his hands. So as I look back, they were above-the-average men, and almost without exception, gentlemen who have had useful and successful lives.

There were about nine Greek-letter fraternities at Washington and Lee in 1900; no fraternity houses, the meetings usually being held over some store. The fraternity spirit was strong but not bitter, and no sharp or permanent division existed between the frats (Greeks) and non-frats (Barbarians) such as has proved a curse to other institutions.

Of course, we had a lot of college politics (is there any place where there are no politics?), and the fraternities were very active as groups in seeking offices and preferment for their respective members.

My first lessons in the dark and devious art of politics were in the campaign to elect a fellow Phi Kappa Psi brother, Lister Wither- spoon of Kentucky, as president of the final ball, then considered the highest college honor. My recollection is he was first defeated and the next year elected, but I learned a lot about politics in the process.

In 1900, there were two literary societies, Washington and Graham Lee, the latter of which I joined. Both had had long and useful parts in college life but were poorly attended except by students who, like myself, expected to become lawyers. The average number at regular meetings was less than 10.

Literary or debating societies in colleges have an important place, and it is unfortunate that they seem now to be somewhat in the discard. The old-fashioned spread-eagle oratory is no longer in style, but any businessman will tell you that nothing makes for

business advancement as much as the ability to speak in public clearly and forcefully, and training in this can best be gotten in the college debating societies.

The students had come from Christian homes and took a good deal of interest in the YMCA, which had more influence for good than appeared on the surface. Some of its leaders had great weight with the other students because of their clean and consistent Christian lives. On the whole, Washington and Lee was then an essentially old-fashioned Christian college, and I trust it will always continue to be.

College athletics in 1900 was not the highly organized and popular business it is today. A few games of baseball and football were played each year with other colleges (usually in Virginia). I do not recall that there were any paid coaches, and no such thing had ever been heard of as inducing athletes to come to Washington and Lee by bonuses of "financial aid" for their education. The fact that intercollegiate games were permitted at all was quite an advance from the days in the '70s, when the rugged old rector of the University, Judge William McLaughlin, said tartly to a student committee who asked that the baseball team be allowed to play in another town: "So, you think it will help you in your education and also the college for you to go knocking a baseball all over the lot in other towns, do you? Well, I don't and you will never do it as long as I am alive."

Amusements were few—four or five dances during the year, with girls coming from out of town; two billiards and pool halls conducted by Squire William E. Granger and John LaRue, both located near what is now the Dutch Inn; H. O. Dold's store; and a few Saturday night poker games at which beer was the principal beverage—and you about have it.

These were the places of the amusement, but there was another vastly wider and more exciting field of entertainment for the students, and that was calling on and making love to the Lexington girls. This was what made their lives not only tolerable, but at times thrilling. A popular belle would often have 20 or more student callers in one night. This was made possible by the "running system," I think it was called, whereby it was a point of honor for a student or group

who had called together to leave immediately upon the arrival of the next caller. Many is the heartache and argument this running system caused, and I am wondering if it is still the practice.

Washington and Lee was one of the first colleges in the country to adopt the Honor System, not only for examinations, but in other phases of student life; and I am a strong believer in it, largely because of my personal observations when at college. I do not remember a single case of a student even being accused of cheating on examination, nor of any conduct unbecoming a gentleman.

Courtesy, truthfulness, and consideration for the other fellow were generally accepted as the proper standards of conduct for a Washington and Lee man. Some credit for this should be given to the policy of putting every student on his honor.

In 1900, there were two boat clubs, the Harry Lee and the Albert Sidney, each with a proud history. Everybody—not only in the college, but in the town—was an ardent supporter and known fan for one of the two.

As the time for the annual regatta approached, the most usual question asked was, "Are you Albert Sidney or Harry Lee?" That was followed by a discussion as to which would win. On the day of the contest, just before Commencement Day, a large crowd would assemble on the banks of North River above the bridge to witness the finish, but I remember very little betting, for the gambling mania had not then become a widespread "contagious disease" as it is now.



Commencement, as the final week of the session in June was called, had a fascination and importance all its own. Degrees and honors were awarded and long-winded sermons and speeches were delivered by solemn-faced preachers (for the most part, Presbyterians) and prominent statesmen. They exhorted the graduates to realize that life was real, life was earnest, and they should always stand for the right and, as Washington and Lee men, be true to the ideals of George Washington and Robert E. Lee.

And then the girls—those beautiful Commencement girls that came flocking in from all over the South. My mind goes back more than half a century and I can yet feel the thrill amounting almost to ecstasy of seeing those girls on afternoons in June in their white dresses, walking across the grass and under the ancient trees in front of the Lee Chapel.

I then thought and still think, that Paradise cannot afford a much more beautiful sight. But under all conditions, the historic Washington and Lee campus is to me the most beautiful one in America, and I have had the opportunity of visiting practically all the leading universities in the country.

The line of stately buildings, impressive in their simplicity and permanency, which face the Front Campus are just as they were in 1900 except for the new Tucker Hall which, however, is in perfect accord with the older ones. It is a picture which represents what the South has always stood for. I doubt if there ever was a student at the college who did not always afterward carry in his mind and heart that picture, or ever failed to pray that it would never be changed.

It is inevitable that with two colleges of the same size, located on adjoining campuses, there should be rivalry and at times tension and bad feeling between their respective student bodies. When I was at Washington and Lee, the relationship between the schools was much better than it had previously been, but one fight between the "rats" and the "minks" broke out about 1900 on the short street separating the campuses. Nobody was hurt. I remember attending an indignant meeting of our students in Graham Lee Hall at which fire-eating speeches were made and resolutions demanding VMI apologize were

adopted, etc., but nothing came of it except, I believe, the intercollegiate games were suspended for a short period. This kind of outbreak or bloodletting had happened before and I suppose it has happened since.

There is much truth in the old oft-quoted saying that a real university can be where a student is sitting on one end of a log in the woods with a great professor on the other end. In 1900, the college had about 20 professors and associate professors, many of them outstanding men.

The especial value of the instruction we received lay in the fact that it was personal. Every teacher not only knew the name of every student, but knew about him, and thus was in a better position to instruct him.

I will mention only a few of the professors whom I knew best, though there were others equally deserving of praise.

The Rev. James Charles, an elderly Presbyterian minister, was professor of mental and moral philosophy and a common-sense philosopher. His homely and realistic approach to his highly abstract branch of learning made him popular with his students, and I personally learned much in his classes.

He was very unconventional and shocked the pious Presbyterians by riding his bicycle everywhere in totally non-clerical garb, with his pants often rolled up to his knees, but little he cared. God bless him.

Dr. Addison Hogue, who married Miss Emily Smith, my mother's sister, was professor of Greek. He was a man of vast learning and an elder in the Presbyterian church, who, more than any other man I ever knew, lived meticulously by the rigid Calvinistic code. He carried this into the grading of students, often not passing them because, according to his system, they had failed by the *fraction* of a point to reach the required 75 percent. This made him unpopular and he was the butt of much ridicule. His nickname was Judas, why I could never understand, for I never knew anyone who loved his Savior more passionately or served Him more faithfully.

He had had the spelling of his name changed from Hoge to Hogue, which caused the campus wits to chant, "Hog by name and Hog by nature, changed to Hogue by act of Legislature." He bore these jibes with dignity and Christian resignation, but I know they hurt him. He was a good man and

helped many young students, myself included, who revere his memory.

Dr. William Spencer Currell (old Jingles) was professor of English, a charming South Carolinian, a fine teacher and gifted speaker, with a keen, and at times, caustic wit. He married the beautiful Miss Sarah Carrington, a granddaughter of Gov. McDowell of Lexington, and they had seven girls but no son, which caused Col. J. D. H. Ross, a famous Lexingtonian of the time, to quip that every day was a *gala day* in the Currell home. Dr. Currell afterward became president of the University of South Carolina.

Dr. Edwin Fay (Patsy) was a professor of Latin and a gifted linguist. He was an old bachelor when he came to Lexington, a bookworm, and set in his ways. It was a campus joke that upon arriving he told his landlady that his digestion was very poor, and he would have to request that his food be prepared exactly at the *temperature of his lips*, whereupon some local wag suggested that the only way this could be accomplished would be for him to go out before each meal and kiss the cook. But love overtook Dr. Fay late in life and he married a Miss Hemphill, the charming daughter of the Rev. Dr. Charles R. Hemphill, a distinguished Presbyterian minister of Louisville, Ky., was much improved by matrimony as all of us are, and had a very happy life.

Dr. La Conte Stevens, a kindly and courteous bachelor, was professor of physics. While my education was unfortunately veered away from the sciences, which has been a lifelong regret, I used to talk with him (Sissy Stevens was his nickname) and he gave me some insight into what science was doing and would do for the world. For this I have always been grateful. He afterward married Miss Virginia Letcher, the accomplished daughter of Gov. John Letcher of Virginia.

David Carlisle Humphreys (old Davy) was professor of engineering, universally respected and beloved. His students swore by him and in turn he took the greatest interest in them and pride in their careers after leaving college. Professor Humphreys was a native of Augusta County and knew more about the history of the Valley and about Washington and Lee and its graduates than any other man on the faculty.

Dr. H. Parker Willis, professor of economics, was probably the most brilliant man

on the faculty, a tireless student, overflowing with nervous energy and ever on the quest for new ideas and viewpoints. He was an inspiration to his students. He later went to Washington, where he made a national reputation as an economist. Dr. Willis married Miss Rosa Brooke, daughter of the famous John Mercer Brooke of VMI.

Professor Alexander L. Nelson (old Alec as he was known to several generations of W&L men) was professor of mathematics and a great teacher with an unusual gift of clear statement. He was very kind to me, and I reverence his memory.

On one occasion when I continued to be too dumb to understand his explanation of some problem in trigonometry, he said with some impatience, "Mr. Preston, you are just like the other members of your family for whom I have had to torture my conscience to pass in intermediate mathematics so they could get their A.B. degrees. None of you have any sense at all about mathematics."

The professor was entirely correct, but he tortured his conscience one more time and let me barely squeak through intermediate math. God rest him, too.

The dear old dean, Harry Campbell, a very pleasant and learned scientist and a delightful gentleman, when I was unable to understand some theory in his biology class, similarly animadverted on "me and my folks" but, by way of salve, added that they had, however, attained some distinction as politicians and preachers.

The relationship between students and teachers in those days was delightfully personal and informal.

Dr. James Lewis Howe has been a public benefactor, lending a hand to all good causes. All honor to him.

No student at Washington and Lee ever failed to love John L. Campbell Sr., the treasurer, one of the sweetest spirits and most courteous, helpful gentlemen who ever lived; nor Miss Annie Jo White, who gave her life to the college and helping "her" students.

The Washington and Lee School of Law was founded by the late federal Judge John W. Brockenbrough of Lexington, believed to have been the man who persuaded Gen. Robert E. Lee to accept the presidency of the college. Its most famous teacher was former Congressman John Randolph Tucker, one of the most learned Constitutional lawyers the

South ever produced. But for an unfortunate incident he would probably have been attorney general under Grover Cleveland.

After Mr. Tucker's death prior to 1900, John W. Davis (who died in New York in April 1955) had completed several years of service as law teacher in his stead. He had just embarked on his brilliant legal career, which carried him to the top of his profession, being often called the greatest lawyer of his generation in America.

In 1900, when I entered law school, it had three professors, a two-year course, and about 50 students. The dean was the Hon. Henry St. George Tucker (old Harry), a learned and charming gentleman of the old school. The son of John Randolph Tucker, he had previously represented the Lexington district in Congress (the old 10th, I believe), as his father had before him.

Subsequently, after the death of Rep. Hal Flood, he was returned to his old seat in Congress and remained there until his death, for he was universally beloved by the people of his district.

Mr. Tucker had studied Constitutional law throughout his life and understood and believed in its fundamental principles. In his lectures on this branch of jurisprudence, he had the happy faculty of giving color and interest to the dry-as-dust profundities of the law, by the use of a good story or a homely illustration drawn from his experiences in political life. He thus drove home his points in a way which would not be forgotten.

His favorite saying was, "The proof of the pudding is the chawing of the bag," a reference to the old custom of preparing a pudding in a cloth bag. Like the other professors, "Old Harry" was universally popular with the students.

Judge Martin P. Burks (Daddy Burks) was essentially a man of law. He ate, slept, and dreamed of law and was a walking encyclopedia of Virginia law and decisions. His method of teaching was in the form of a pleasant personal discussion, with many questions and answers tossed back and forth between teacher and student, and it proved very effective. At the time Judge Burks was clerk of the Court of Appeals of Virginia and was said to have written, or at least revised, many of its important decisions. Subsequently, he became a member of that court and had a distinguished career on the bench. He

was universally beloved. I never heard anyone criticize him and don't believe he ever had a personal enemy.

The third, and youngest, member of the law faculty was William Reynolds Vance, a brilliant young Kentuckian who subsequently became a professor at Yale, where he made a national reputation. He was one of the greatest contemporary authorities on the law of insurance and author of several standard works on the subject.

Reynolds Vance was a man of prodigious energy (I never knew a harder worker) and vast learning. His method of instruction, like that of Judge Burks, was by question and answer, though Vance prepared himself carefully and was more formal. He had the ability to show up, politely, a student's ignorance and faulty reasoning better than any other teacher I ever saw.

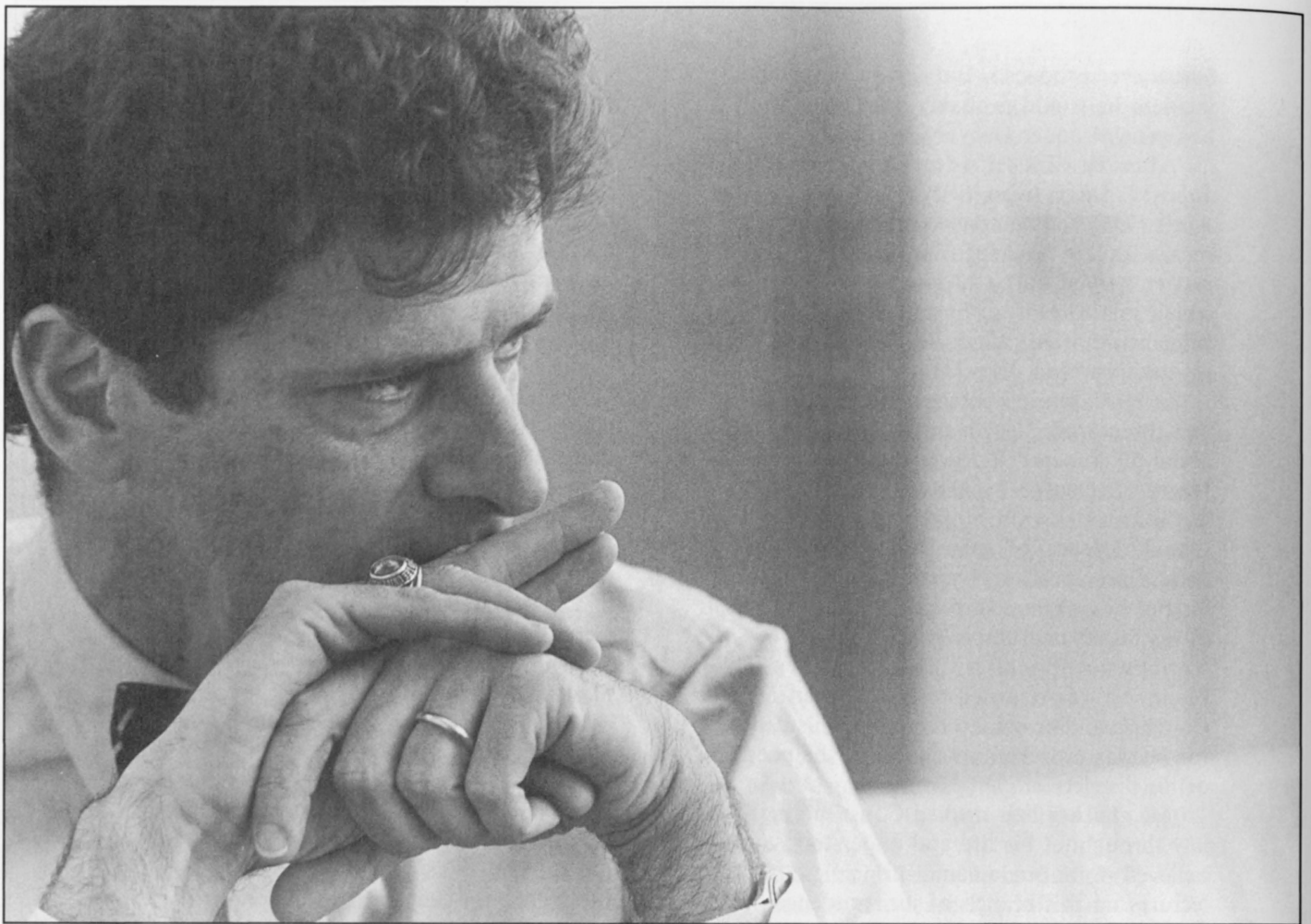
One of his finest qualities was loyalty to his friends. John W. Davis, his roommate at college and his hero, could do no wrong.

During the past 50 years at the bar, I have been interested in legal education and it is my opinion (for whatever it may be worth) that no law students received finer training in the fundamentals of the law at the beginning of the present century than did those attending Washington and Lee.

My reason for saying this is that we were fortunate in having as teachers three great-souled men who, in addition to their regular duties, made it a point to encourage every one of us to come to their offices after class at any time, day or night, and talk over our problems. This personal attention is something rarely found in law schools and proved of invaluable assistance.

In a few years, all of us here present will have passed into the shadows. But Lexington and Washington and Lee will continue to stand out on high through the succeeding generations as mighty beacons shedding the pure light of Christian morality and religious and political freedom on the pathway of young men who will come to this historic place for instruction and guidance.

These are the fundamental principles upon which our country was founded and has grown great, and they must always be taught and adhered to, else America will surely perish.



The Mystery of

ADDICTION

Dr. Fred Frick, '74, Helps Patients Cope With Drug Dependency

Sit down and talk for a while with Dr. Fred Frick, '74, and you will come away wondering whether

you've been conversing with a classical scholar, an internist, an English professor, a psychiatrist, a chemist, a historian, or a golf nut.

Truth is, you probably have been talking to all of those at the same time. It is the jack-of-all-trades approach, Frick says, that helps him deal with one of the

by Mike Stachura, '86

most pressing problems facing American society today—drug addiction.

As an authority on drug addiction, Frick speaks about the disease with a steady voice that is at the same time charged with energy. This man is clearly well-versed in his subject matter. Whether he's quoting chapter and verse from the *New England Journal of Medicine*, explaining the gabachloride channel complex, or making a reference to Neil Young,

he owns his audience—whether it's a conference of doctors, an auditorium of college students, or a single, struggling alcoholic.

Yet there is more to this problem, Frick says, than neurochemical sites or reams of research papers. The equation is sometimes simple, and the cure is not necessarily found in medicine alone but in some other place, such as a Buddhist tenet or a Shakespearean sonnet or a Latin epigram. Frick might be labeled and professionally certified as a chemical dependency consultant, but in reality he has become quite the humanist.

"I don't think the answer to recovery from chemical dependency lies in finding some strange biochemical key," he said last winter, while taking a break from a series of speaking engagements during Washington and Lee's Drug Awareness Week. "I do not think that is the answer. I think the answer lies in applying what we already know is time-proven, like recovering self-discipline through the 12 steps of Alcoholics Anonymous.

"Over the past 20 years, medicine has tried to intellectualize addiction and say, 'Well, if we use this kind of psychotherapy, and if we administer you this antidepressant and increase these neurotransmitters, you won't drink again.' For a few people, that is true, but for most people it isn't. I think the key is understanding the human condition."

Frick admits he hasn't cornered the market on the human-condition riddle. ("If I knew that, I would win a Nobel Prize.") Still, he presses on in an occupation whose rewards, provided they come at all, are delayed well beyond the point of ordinary frustration. It's not the type of work you would expect from a doctor who received his early training in internal medicine.

Frick graduated from Washington and Lee with honors in 1974. He majored in chemistry, and he happily recalls his days under the tutelage of Professor Keith Shillington, when he says "not a rare Saturday night would be spent in the chemistry library." Frick returned the favor by speaking at a chemistry seminar during his recent stay at W&L.

He received his M.D. from Indiana University School of Medicine in 1978. Following his time as an intern and resident, he spent five years in private practice, working in internal medicine and critical care. It was a successful, albeit demanding, existence for Frick. But something else began to attract his attention.

"I had always had a side interest in addiction," he says. "I started doing it a little bit part time, almost as an avocation in addition to my internal medicine. Then my interest grew and grew. The opportunity arose to do it full time and move to sunny Florida and spend more time with my family.

"My interest started being purely scientific and technical, but the more time I spent in the field, the more I became interested in the emotional and

spiritual nature of the disease. That has become very interesting for me."

What started as an avocation became a vocation for Frick. His resume now is dotted with line items like "Co-founder, Addiction Medicine Associates" and "Consultant, Drug Abuse Foundation of Palm Beach County" and "Treatment Provider and Continuing Care Supervisor, The Physicians' Recovery Network of Florida."

Currently the medical director at Anon Anew, a rehabilitation center in Boca Raton, Fla., Frick is regarded as a leading authority on the problems of addiction. Among his other duties, he recently helped establish a drug-testing program for the Women's International Tennis Association.

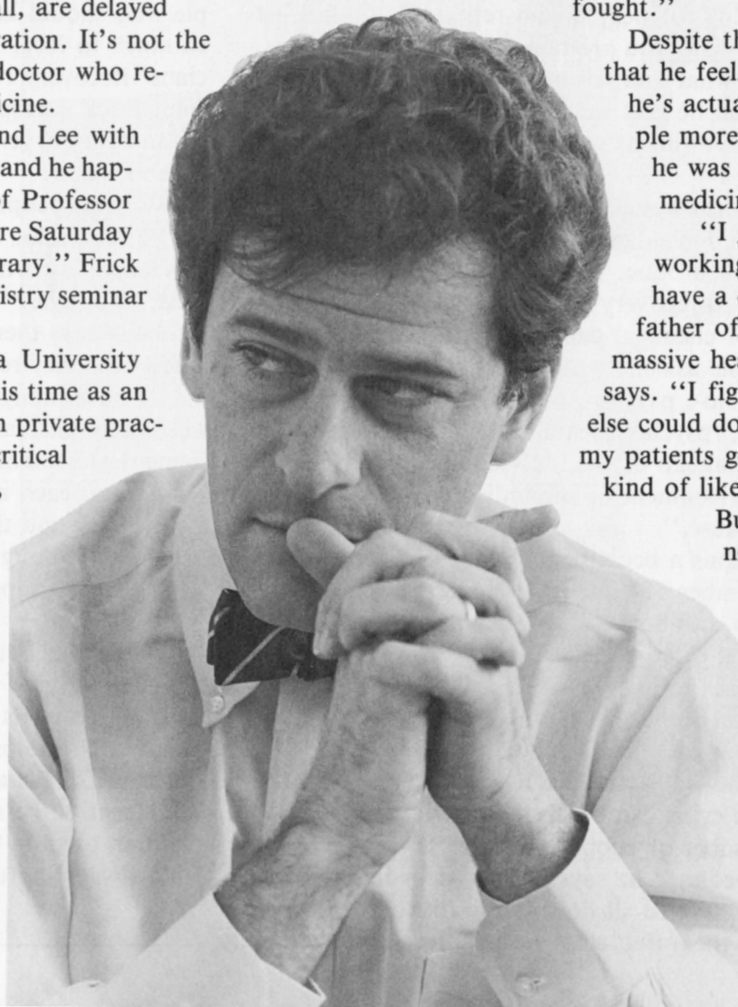
In his personal as well as his professional life, he is surrounded by addiction. "Almost all my friends are recovering individuals," he says. It is a consuming preoccupation, this war with substance abuse. Frick is angry people remain addicted. He is angry about societal indifference. He is especially angry about socially accepted drugs like alcohol and nicotine.

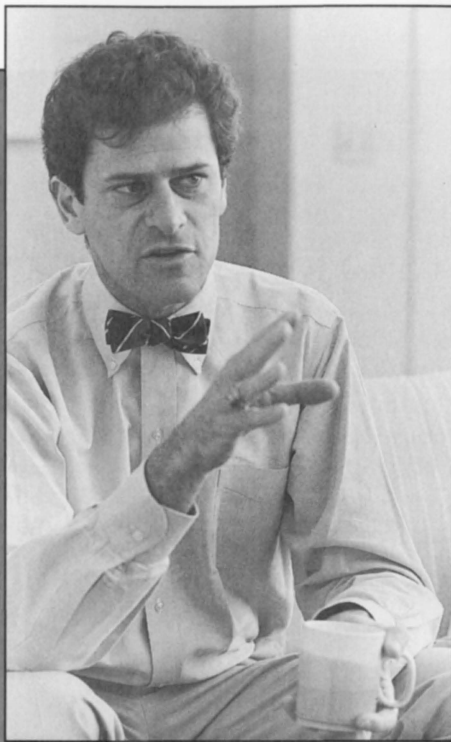
"I am not against drinking alcohol," Frick told his W&L audience. "I am against drinking alcoholically. Of course, the other drug our society uses that is highly addictive is nicotine. Nicotine kills about 1,000 people a day. That's the equivalent of three 747s crashing into House Mountain every day. We talk a lot about the war on drugs. The war on drugs needs to be fought at R. J. Reynolds. That's where the war on drugs needs to be fought."

Despite the frustration that he feels, Frick believes he's actually helping people more now than when he was in critical-care medicine.

"I got tired of working my a-- off to have a 45-year-old father of three die of a massive heart attack," he says. "I figured somebody else could do that. Most of my patients get well now. I kind of like that."

But getting well is not easy. It requires a lot of work, primarily because the patients themselves have to decide they want to be cured. Many are not willing





Unlike surgery, where the results are often quickly known, the medicine of dependency is a drawn-out process. Despite the label, drug rehabilitation is not a 30-day, in-and-out, all-shiny-and-new procedure. Yet Frick believes addicts can get better, and, perhaps as a result, they do.

to make that decision.

"It's not the individual's fault he or she is an addict," Frick explains. "But it sure as hell is the individual's responsibility to get well. Sometimes it is extremely frustrating for people who repeatedly do not get well. As a physician, you are taught that the patient is supposed to do what you tell him. And when he does what you tell him he gets well. I have patients that say, 'Gee, doc, you are full of s---.' That happens to me every day."

No page in the physician's handbook covers such a retort. Chemical dependency isn't like cancer or heart disease or a broken bone. The healing process isn't ordered; the path to recovery isn't clear. That's the nature of the disease of chemical dependency, Frick says.

"When people ask me what the etiology of alcoholism is, I say it is a bio-, psycho-, social disease: 'bio' meaning the genetics, 'psycho' meaning the psychological or the emotional makeup of the individual, and 'social' meaning the environment of the individual. So it is a multifactorial cause."

With so various a beginning, chemical dependency can grow in any number of directions, the condition intensifying with leaps and bounds. And with new forms of addiction becoming more prevalent every day, Frick's field of study continues to expand as rapidly as the problem does. He has had to become familiar with AIDS. He must know about new drugs, what's being snorted, what's being smoked, and what their effects are. The enormity of the crisis can be discouraging.

"I see a number of people who are HIV-positive from playing with needles," he says. "That virus has changed my job a lot. I have to sit down and talk to a lot of people and inform them that they are positive from the

AIDS virus. That job is not a lot of fun. My patients that are HIV-positive don't get well."

Disheartening, too, is the fact that many of Frick's patients are well-to-do, successful, educated people. People who should know better but don't. People who have so much to lose. As a consultant to the Florida Physicians' Recovery Network and Florida Lawyers' Assistance Inc., Frick is responsible for going to the office of a physician or a lawyer and escorting him or her to drug rehabilitation.

Why do people become addicts? Frick doesn't know.

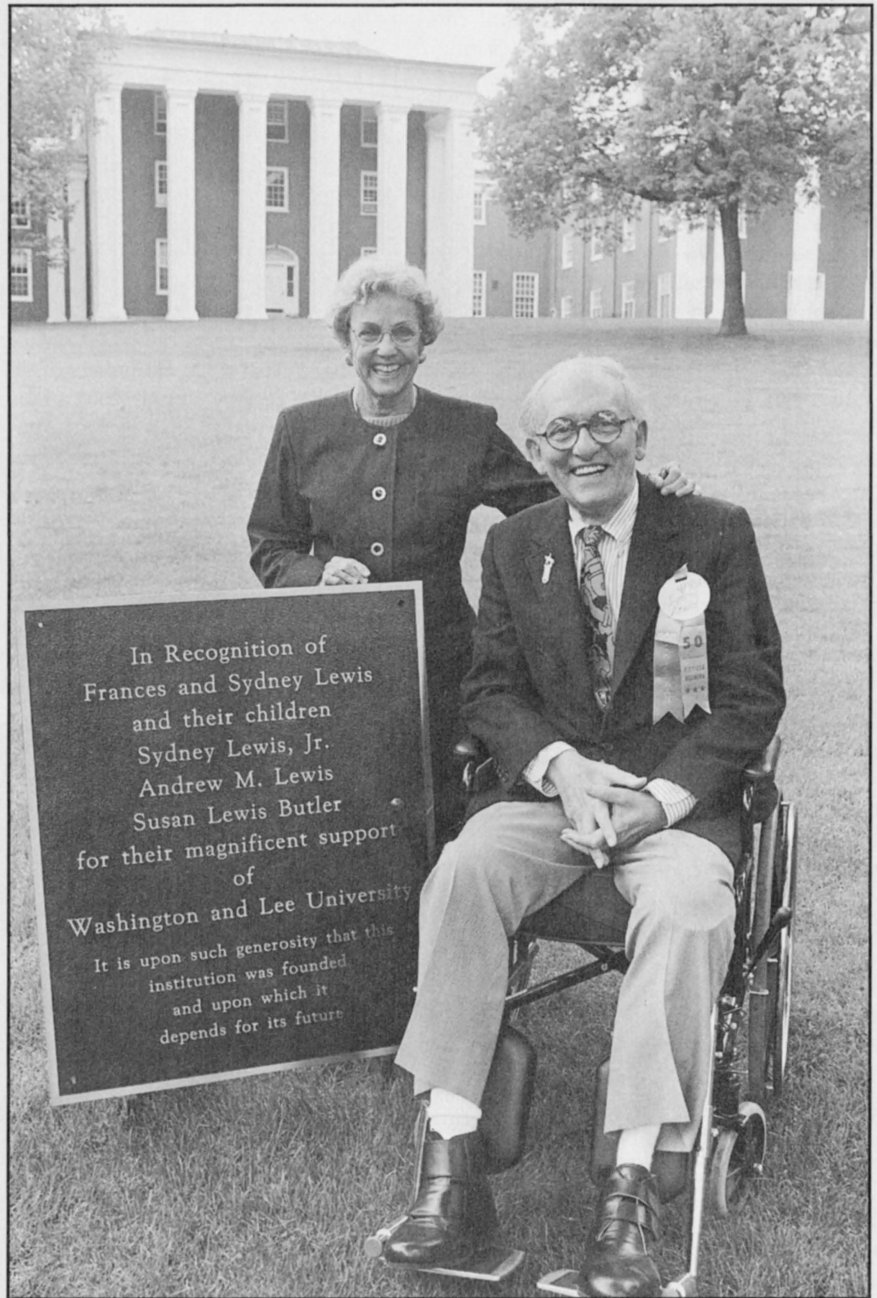
"I read a lot on the ideologic theory of chemical dependence, but why humans use intoxicants I have no idea," he says. "There is an ancient Latin epigram that basically says there are five reasons why men drink. As it turns out, they're not really reasons at all.

"I have many patients with immense wealth who are absolutely miserable people. I treat a fair number of cocaine dealers. This guy has six BMWs, a bikini-clad woman on each arm, and he's drinking Dom Perignon champagne and there is a pile of coke on the kitchen table overlooking the ocean, and the guy is miserable. That is what impresses me about the spirituality of addiction."

And so addiction persists. Together, the depth of the problem coupled with its complexity would leave the heartiest of souls searching for some sort of release. Frick does get some relief from golf, where he can let out some of his anxiety. (He will happily tell you about the recent 82 he shot.) And he has a wife and three children to show him some happiness in a world that isn't always joyful. It is clear they are his most important

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The W&L Spring
GAZETTE



RE

More than 700 alumni and their spouses and children returned to Washington and Lee in May for alumni reunion weekend.

Hundreds of alumni return for weekend

UNION 1990

The attendance figure set a record for the sixth consecutive year. In 1989, more than 630 alumni came to Lexington for the event.

The weekend began Thursday evening, with the traditional opening assembly. Ross V. Hersey, '40, a motivational speaker and self-proclaimed "King of the Shaggy Dog Story," gave the keynote address.

On Friday and Saturday, alumni attended special reunion panel discussions, banquets, a glee club concert, and a reception honoring retiring members of the faculty and administration. An unusual addition to the reunion schedule this year was the showing of a film, "Two Centuries of Service," which was produced in 1948 in anticipation of the University's bicentennial. The film included rare footage of

President Francis P. Gaines, Professors O. W. "Tom" Riegel and James H. Starling, and other members of the W&L faculty, administration, and student body. It was produced by A. Lea Booth, '40, who was working at the University at the time.

On Saturday morning, the Law School Association and the Alumni Association gathered for their annual meeting in Lee Chapel. During the joint assembly, three reunion classes presented special gifts to the University.

To celebrate its 50th reunion, the class of 1940 presented a gift of \$2,068,088 to the University. The class gift creates a new scholarship fund and underwrites the renovation of Old George. (See story on page 2.)

Members of the class of 1965, meanwhile, announced they were giving \$211,706 to create an "Endowment for Excellence in Teaching." The endowment will fund special grants to members of the faculty to recognize and promote excellence in teaching at Washington and Lee.

The law class of 1965 presented a gift of \$15,000 to

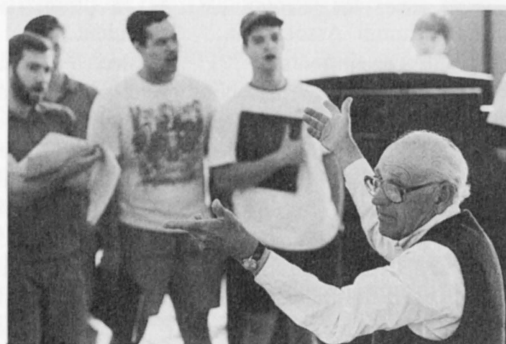
help establish an endowment for the University's new Leaders in Law and Commerce Program. The fund will support special upper-level, intensive research seminars that will bring together law and undergraduate students in interdisciplinary study.

"The four previous 25th reunion classes have presented the University with special gifts totaling \$1,223,000," said Lex McMillan, '72, director of development, in announcing the reunion gift efforts. "The last four 50th reunion classes have made gifts totaling \$3,175,000. These collective efforts have strengthened the University substantially, both through additions to the endowment and through enhancements to the physical plant.

"All of us who care about Washington and Lee are deeply grateful to those who have provided the necessary leadership to bring these reunion gifts to a successful conclusion."

During the assembly, the University paid special tribute to one of the leaders of the class of 1940, Sydney Lewis. A plaque was unveiled in honor of Lewis, his wife, Frances, and their children. The plaque will hang





(Clockwise from lower left, opposite page): A student speaks to Peyton Rice, '40, and Ed Blair, '40; Ollie Mendell, '50, Al Darby, '43, and William Clements, '50, receive the Distinguished Alumnus Awards; Fred Feddeman and Jack Akin greet friends from the Class of '40; Jack Watson, '40, and Katie Watson enjoy a reunion seminar; professor of music emeritus Robert Stewart leads the Glee Club; Jim Farrar, '49 (second from right), retiring associate director of special programs, and Anne Farrar (left), associate director of development, speak with Anne Jennings and Jack De-Jarnette, '65; President Wilson greets an alumnus.

permanently in Washington Hall, near the Benefactors' Wall.

The plaque reads, "In recognition of Frances and Sydney Lewis and their children, Sydney Lewis Jr., Andrew M. Lewis, and Susan Lewis Butler, for their magnificent support of Washington and Lee University. It is upon such generosity that this institution was founded and upon which it depends for its future."

In presenting the plaque, President John D. Wilson said, "Together over these many decades, [Sydney and Frances Lewis] have lived lives of magnanimous concern for the success and the happiness of others. Their generous, caring spirits have touched countless lives and will continue to do so through the permanent benefactions they have provided many, many useful social institutions.

"Washington and Lee has always stood in the center of their affection and has been the beneficiary of the greatest of their gifts."

Also during the assembly, the Alumni Association recognized three W&L graduates with Distinguished Alumnus Awards. The recipients were William N. Clements, '50, of Baltimore; Albert D. Darby Jr., '43, of Martinsburg, W. Va.; and Oliver M. Mendell, '50, of New York City.

Clements is president and chief executive officer of Summers Fuel Inc. and Ryan Fincor Coal Reclamation Corp. He served as president of W&L's Alumni Board of Directors in 1985-86. He has served as class reunion chairman, class agent, and a member of The Washington Society, an organization of former alumni board members. He has been active in the Baltimore alumni chapter as well.

Darby retired three years ago as co-city editor of the *Cumberland News* in Cumberland, Md. He is a class agent and a member of The Washington Society. From 1969 to 1987 he led the activities of the

Upper Potomac alumni chapter.

Mendell is senior vice president with Chemical Bank. He is a former class agent and vice chairman of the Annual Fund. He has been a member of the Alumni Board of Directors and The Washington Society and has been active in the New York alumni chapter.

Also recognized during the annual meeting was Richard B. Sessoms, who is leaving his post as director of alumni programs in July to join the University's development office.

"Dick has been tremendous for our Alumni Association," said John D. Klinedinst, '71, '78L, president of the association. "He has provided enthusiasm, excitement, ingenuity, and creativity to us all."

Sessoms was named an honorary alumnus of Washington and Lee.

Changes in alumni leadership were announced during the annual meeting. John W. Robinson IV, '72, of Tampa took over as president of the association. J. Richard O'Connell, '56, '58L,

of Baltimore is the new vice president.

Elected to four-year terms as directors of the association were Robert S. Keefe, '68, of New York City; Charles T. McCord III, '63, of Houston; Mason T. New, '62, of Richmond; William J. Russell Jr., '57, of Malvern, Pa.; and J. Frank Surface Jr., '60, of Jacksonville, Fla.

The Law School Association elected J. Hardin Marion, '55, '58L, of Baltimore as its new president. He succeeds Norman C. Roettger Jr., '58L, of Fort

Lauderdale, Fla. James A. Philpott Jr., '69, '72L, of Lexington, Ky., was elected vice president. The new members of the Law School Council are James W. Jennings Jr., '65, '72L, of Roanoke; Thomas M. Millhiser, '81L, of Richmond; and W. Bryce Rea Jr., '39, '41L, and Thomas K. Wotring, '75L, both of Washington, D.C.



(Clockwise from lower left): Two alumni reminisce at banquet. Annual Fund awards are given to: class of 1981 (accepted by Tim McMahon, '87, director of the Annual Fund), the Bierer Trophy; class of '73L (accepted by Jess Crumbley), the Malone Trophy; class of '59 (accepted by Mason New, '62, chairman of the Annual Fund), the Washington Trophy; class of '75 (accepted by class agent Ben Philpott), the J. N. Thomas Trophy; class of '40 (accepted by class agent Ross Hersey), the Richmond Trophy. Hersey (left) presents a door prize to Ollie Mendell, '50 (right), during a party at the student pavilion, while Jim Farrar, '74, looks on. Members of the class of '40 arrive on the campus. Jack Broome, '40 (left) displays his freshman beanie for Howard Gist, '40. Arnold Raphael, '40, tries on his class costume. Hugh Robinson, '80 (left), and Art Caltrider, '80, study the reunion schedule.





McMillan named to new post

Lex O. McMillan III, '72, director of development at Washington and Lee, has been named to the newly created position of executive director of development.

In his new role, McMillan will continue his direction of the University's various fund-raising programs. He will also have added executive duties in the area of general University advancement.

In announcing the new appointment, Farris P. Hotchkiss, '58, vice president for University relations, said, "Dr. McMillan's widening role in overall University relations activities deserves to be recognized by this newly established executive directorship. As a result of the completion of the University's long-range plan and preparations now underway for a responsive capital campaign, the size and complexity of University relations efforts require more encompassing attention.

"Lex McMillan, as an alumnus and seasoned development officer, brings this institution a great deal of strength and dedication. I am happy that we can recognize his increased responsibilities with his new title."

McMillan holds a master's degree from Georgia State University and a doctorate from the University of Notre Dame. He was director of development at Randolph-Macon College in Ashland, Va., before coming to Washington and Lee in 1987.

Edgar Spencer, Ronald Bacigal win Virginia faculty awards

Two Washington and Lee alumni recently received Outstanding Faculty Awards from Virginia's State Council of Higher Education.

Edgar W. Spencer, '53, professor of geology at W&L, and Ronald J. Bacigal, '67L, a professor of law at the University of Richmond, were two of 13 faculty members chosen from throughout the state to receive the honor in May.

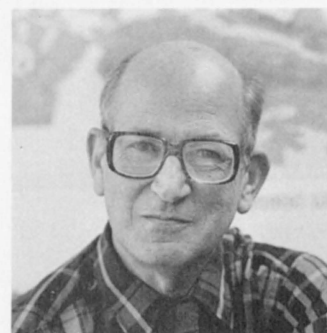
Spencer is the fifth W&L professor to receive the award since it was created four years ago by Virginia's General Assembly.

The award is designed to recognize outstanding contributions to teaching, research, and public service. It carries a \$5,000 cash prize.

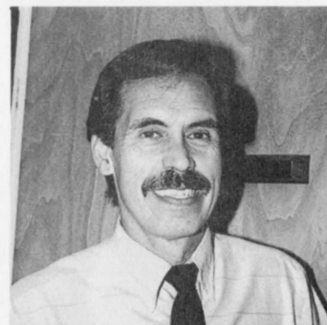
Spencer joined the W&L faculty in 1957. He has received grants from the National Science Foundation, the American Geological Institute, the American Chemical Society, and the Mellon Foundation. He has participated in field studies in western North America, New Zealand, Australia, Greece, Scotland, and Scandinavia.

Bacigal has twice received the Distinguished Educator Award from the University of Richmond. In 1986 he was chosen by the National Endowment for the Humanities as a Bicentennial Research Fellow. He is chairman of the criminal justice section of the American Association of Law Schools.

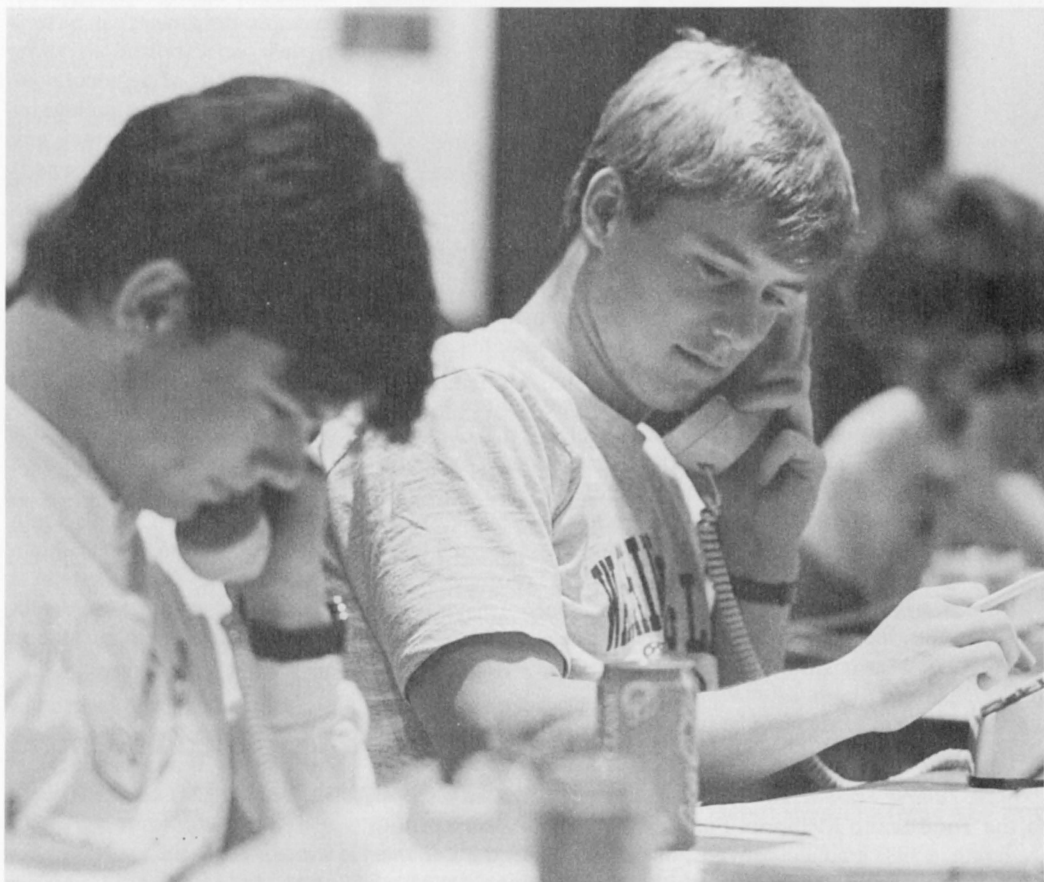
Past W&L recipients of the Outstanding Faculty Awards have included Philip L. Cline, '67, professor of administration and economics; Leonard E. Jarrard, professor of psychology; Brian C. Murchison, associate professor of law; and Sidney M. B. Coulling, '48, professor of English.



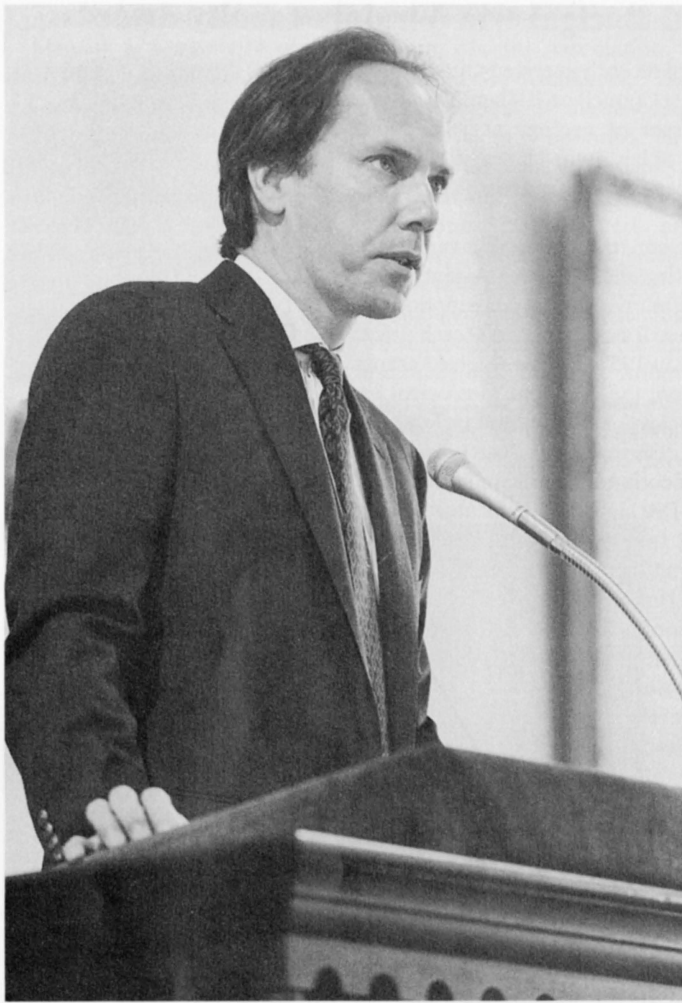
Spencer



Bacigal



Sophomores Tommy Mazzotti, left, and Will Jones participate in the spring Annual Fund phonathon for alumni. During the phonathon student volunteers raised approximately \$52,000 for the fund, which supports the University's operating budget.



Briggs gives Phi Beta Kappa address

Thirty-one Washington and Lee students and three graduates were inducted into Washington and Lee's chapter of Phi Beta Kappa during the annual convocation in March.

The keynote speaker for the convocation was Ward W. Briggs Jr., '67, professor of classics at the University of South Carolina and the author of nine books.

Briggs began his address by reminiscing about his years at Washington and Lee. "It seems to me as I consider the world of higher education," he said, "that some students have mentors, and other fortunate few have colleagues, but at Washington and Lee, I and my fellow students had professors who were genuinely friends, who cultivated us not for popularity

contests or necessarily because they had said all they had to say to their colleagues, but because they were genuinely interested in and delighted by our thoughts and reactions to their ideas; for we were fresh, for our geographical as well as intellectual diversity made us interesting."

Briggs' address, which was titled "The Enduring Heritage: Classics in the South," examined the influence of Greek ideals in the South during the 19th century. "Greek flourished in the South as nowhere else in America at the time," Briggs said, "but romantic attachment to antiquity had its strict limits.

"Though planters lived in Greek revival mansions, and though they had themselves depicted in classical dress for formal statues (as had their cavalier models) and though the sprinkling of their oratory and writing with classical mots delighted them, the limits of this purely romantic attachment can be seen in their early refusal to allow Greek notions of democracy or mixed government to impinge on their cherished aristocracy any more than they allowed the gods of Hesiod into their church.

"Romanticism in the North tended to be progressive, reformist, or utopian, encouraging transcendentalism and the abolitionist movement. In the South, while promoting individualism, it tended to enshrine the old way of life and reinforce conservative beliefs, resulting in a regressive anti-reformist past."

Political thinker and South Carolinian John C. Calhoun looked to the Greek system as the perfect example of democracy, Briggs said. Calhoun

believed "the basic assumption of pure democracy is a partnership of equals, but clearly in the real world societies are composed of strong and weak, good and evil, productive and unproductive citizens, and so a universal democracy is impossible. The weak will either be exploited by the strong minority or they will become wards of society and protected by the free; in either case, they become wage slaves or bond slaves and are incapable of holding the rights of free citizens because of their dependent state. Said Calhoun, democracy is possible only in a state that recognizes the essential inequality of people but in which the virtuous and capable work in partnership to protect the incompetent in the interests of society at large."

Southern intellectuals used this notion to justify slavery, Briggs said. "Slaves were black, therefore whites could not be slaves, therefore all white men were free, thus we lived in a white democracy," he explained. "This use of the Greek ideal also attempted to answer Northern critics by throwing into relief the 'wage-slavery' of Northern labor exploitation in the midst of Puritan sanctimony. They set the domestic plantation against the impersonal factory; in short, slavery was more humane than the almighty dollar."

Yet such notions were becoming obsolete, Briggs said. "The ideal of fifth-century Athens, in which no one ever questioned the need or fact of slavery, was out of place in a world clamoring for its abolition. *Uncle Tom's Cabin* told the world more about the moral basis of Southern society than all the rationalizations of its apologists. The momentum of history was clearly against the South, and no recourse to any ancient model, no matter how widely revered, could be of any service when the minie balls started flying."

Smith fund receives contributions from *Tribune*, Media General

The *Tampa Tribune* and its parent company, Media General, have pledged gifts of \$8,000 each to the Todd Smith Memorial Fund at Washington and Lee.

Smith, a 1983 graduate of W&L, was a reporter for the *Tribune*. He was killed in Peru last November while doing research for a story on drug trafficking.

The gift commitments from the *Tribune* and Media General bring the fund to more than \$53,000. Nearly 400 donors have contributed to the Smith fund, which will provide stipends for W&L journalism students to travel and study abroad.



Michael F. Walsh, W&L's director of athletics, addresses prospective students during the minority weekend.

Alumni, prospective students attend minority weekend

For the second year in a row, African-American alumni of Washington and Lee returned to the campus in March for a special meeting with current black students.

The Minority Student/Alumni Conference brought together 14 W&L graduates and their families and a sizable number of students, from both the undergraduate divisions and the School of Law. Also attending were 22 African-American high school students who had applied to W&L.

The weekend event began Friday, March 23, with a panel discussion, in which members of W&L's administration spoke to the prospective students about academics and campus life. Participating in the discussion were John W. Elrod, vice president for academic affairs; William M. Hartog, dean of admissions and financial aid; Anece F. McCloud, associate dean of students for minority and international affairs; Kenneth P. Ruscio, '76, assistant dean of students for freshmen and residence life; and Michael F. Walsh, director of athletics.

That session was followed by another panel discussion, this

one led by alumni. The participants were John X. Miller, '77, Derrick W. M. Freeman, '86, Thomas W. Penn, '74, and William B. Hill Jr., '74, '77L.

Miller, who is the deputy sports editor for *USA Today*, spoke first. "The Washington and Lee experience was very valuable for me, because I had no question when I left here that my academic skills were among the best in the country," Miller said. "After graduating, when I finally decided to be a journalist, I had no problem finding a job.

"I chose Washington and Lee for two reasons," he added. "First, because of its academic excellence. Secondly, I felt that as a black American, Washington and Lee was a community that I needed to experience in order to feel confident in the real world. No matter if you're a white or black female, black or white male, Washington and Lee is going to offer you a lot of different challenges. If you want to come here and find those challenges and surmount them, they will make you a better person."

The next speaker was Freeman, who told the students, "When I was an undergrad, you could knock on someone's door

any time of the day or night with a problem, whether it was about school or something personal, and there was always someone there to help you out. The professors were there also, but the camaraderie that developed among the students provided a better opportunity for success here, and I don't think that's changed."

Penn, whose son, Courtney, is a sophomore at W&L, said, "I came to W&L because they recruited me. I went to an all-black high school in Roanoke. There were alumni in the area who got some of us interested in the school. They sent a driver to bring us to review the campus. I was impressed with that. I mean, Roanoke's only 50 miles away. There were people who thought enough of us to say, 'Hey, look. You've got to see this campus.'"

Penn continued, "I never told Courtney to come to W&L. Not because I didn't think it was a good school. But often the things young people's parents most want them to do, they won't do. But he made the decision, and I was satisfied. I think highly of the school. It will look after you and try to do the things necessary

to keep you here."

Rounding out the discussion was Hill, who is senior deputy attorney general in Atlanta. "I went to an all-black high school and lived in an all-black neighborhood," he said. "When I got out of law school and went back to Atlanta and started practicing, I caught up with some of my high school friends. I was doing the circuit down in Futch County, and they were doing prison terms in the Georgia State Prison. It was like class reunion. I run into them now, and they're in and out of jail. They call me up needing a good defense lawyer.

"One of the reasons I came to W&L was because I had to get out of that environment. I didn't want to live the rest of my life like that. I wasn't exactly sure what I wanted to do, but I did know that I didn't want to come home everyday and clean the dirt from under my fingernails."

During the remainder of the weekend, the alumni and students attended social gatherings and more presentations and panel discussions.

"Both the 1989 and 1990 Minority Student/Alumni Conferences have been regarded by all parties as successful events," James D. Farrar Jr., '74, associate alumni director, said at the weekend's conclusion. "These conferences have allowed the University to bring our minority alumni up-to-date with the activities of W&L's currently enrolled black students and to familiarize them with the University's goals related to minority recruitment and retention.

"But they also give our minority alumni a timely and compelling reason to return to campus and to participate fully as members of the W&L Alumni Association. We are most grateful for the time given and the interest shown by those who have participated."

—by *Joel L. Dyes*, '91

John Falk, '86, '90L, studies the hows and whys of military procurement

What exactly does the Pentagon do every year with a multibillion-dollar budget? How does the military spend its money, and who benefits from its decisions? And why have Americans heard stories about \$700 toilet seats and extraordinary cost overruns on weaponry systems?

John M. Falk, '86, '90L, has literally spent years pondering those questions. As a senior at W&L, Falk organized a major symposium on government procurement that brought together members of Congress, military personnel, and defense contractors. His role in the symposium later earned him a Congressional Award for volunteer service.

More recently, as a student in W&L's School of Law, he was involved in an intensive independent study project which examined contract disputes and protests between defense contractors and the federal government. He served as a research assistant for the project, which was conducted on behalf of the Administrative Conference of the United States. The primary researcher was Robert N. Davis, a visiting associate professor of law at Washington and Lee.

During the past year, Falk and Davis made numerous trips to Washington to interview members of the Department of Defense, contractors, and other experts. They hope that eventually their report to the Administrative Conference will result in reform proposals which may in turn develop into legisla-



tion or executive orders.

A student and a professor, working one-on-one to produce work that might have far-reaching implications—Falk realizes such opportunities don't exist everywhere.

"I couldn't survive just going to class," he says. "What really excites me is the thought of making an impact. Opportunities like that exist all around us at W&L. It's just a question of taking advantage of them.

"I couldn't have gotten the support I needed to do these things at most other schools. The reason W&L is so special is its size, and the faculty are so encouraging. That's combined with the resources of a real university. Few other schools in the country can offer that."

Falk's independent work is part of a growing emphasis in the School of Law on intensive research. For instance, in 1988-89 a small group of stu-

dents who were enrolled in a special seminar drafted a statute dealing with libel law. A similar course during the past year concentrated on hostile takeovers and was taught by faculty in both the law and commerce schools.

Falk believes the new approach is effective. "If you get into an area to a very significant depth, requiring a lot of research and writing, the skills and talents you develop will be transferable to anything else you do," he believes. "Anyone at W&L can do this on an independent basis. It's just a matter of being creative."

Last year, Falk and a classmate, Douglas W. Herndon, completed an independent project on the role of defense consultants. Their report, titled "The Complex Role of Military Industrial Consultants," was prepared for the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee sub-

committee on federal services.

Falk first became interested in military procurement because, he says, "my father's law firm in Washington, D.C., represents a variety of government contractors. Then when I came to W&L as an undergraduate, I did some research on the subject with Professor [Clark] Mollenhoff [Washington and Lee's Pulitzer prize-winning professor of journalism]." But Falk admits there might be another reason as well.

"I'm idealistic. It's irrelevant what structure or process you devise for any bureaucracy, whether it is the federal government or the student government at Washington and Lee. Any process can work if you've got the right people, if you've got decent, incorruptible people who want to serve the public interest and not their own interest."

Another term for that notion is a familiar one at W&L—honor. "That's why I have so loved W&L," Falk continues. "Here you come as close as you can in today's society to a perfect environment. We've got our problems, sure. But the key component is people's desire to live in that environment and keep it as close as possible to the ideal, to make sure the rules are clear and to enforce them.

"You just have to act properly, and that's true whether you're talking about W&L or government procurement or HUD or the space program. People have to have integrity."

Washington and Lee receives proceeds from Richard Sloan, '42, unitrust

Washington and Lee has received the proceeds from a charitable remainder unitrust created about 10 years ago by Richard T. Sloan, '42, of Harrisonburg, Va.

Sloan, who died in March 1990, established the unitrust to provide income for his lifetime with the principal, upon his death, to come to Washington

and Lee. The size of that principal is approximately \$500,000.

The University's Board of Trustees will use the assets of the unitrust to establish the Richard T. Sloan Scholarship Endowment, making it possible to award a number of stipends to Sloan Scholars each year. The Sloan Endowment will be among the larger of such funds available

for awarding scholarships to deserving students.

Sloan was the former president of Shengas in Harrisonburg. He actively participated in W&L alumni affairs.

In announcing the gift, W&L President John D. Wilson said, "Dick Sloan's interest and generosity in supporting the University are examples of the

farsightedness upon which we depend. His selection of the unitrust method proved to be beneficial financially to both him and the University.

"We are most grateful for the legacy which will now be a permanent and named part of Washington and Lee."

(Sloan's obituary appears on page 54.)

Former athletes, coaches slated for September induction into Hall of Fame

Several former Washington and Lee sports figures will be inducted into the W&L Athletic Hall of Fame in September.

Amos A. Bolen, '34, '37L, J. B. (Jay) Handlan, '52, John S. Hudson, '78, and the late E. P. (Cy) Twombly and H. Leigh Williams Jr., '32, will be officially inducted during a banquet on campus Sept. 7. They will also be recognized the following day at halftime during the Generals' football game with Emory and Henry.

Bolen was captain of the 1933 W&L football squad, which he led to the state championship and a 4-4-2 record. He was selected to the All-Southern Conference first team and was an honorable mention All-American. He played all but three minutes of his senior season.

Valedictorian of the class of 1934, Bolen was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and was president of the Athletic Council. During law school he was named to the Order of the Coif and Omicron Delta Kappa. In 1958 *Sports Illustrated* chose him for its Silver Anniversary All-America football team, a national squad of individuals who had distinguished themselves in careers and community service.

Handlan finished his W&L basketball career with 2,002 points, which placed him second only to Hall of Famer Dom Flora on W&L's all-time scoring list. He made 18 of 18 free-throw attempts in a game with Virginia in 1950; and during his senior season he attempted 71 shots and scored 66 points in a win over Furman. His 71-shot performance remains the longest-standing individual mark currently in the NCAA record book. Only NBA stars Pete Maravich and Calvin Murphy have scored more points in a game against a major college opponent.

Handlan earned letters in football, track, and basketball. He kicked six extra points in



Twombly



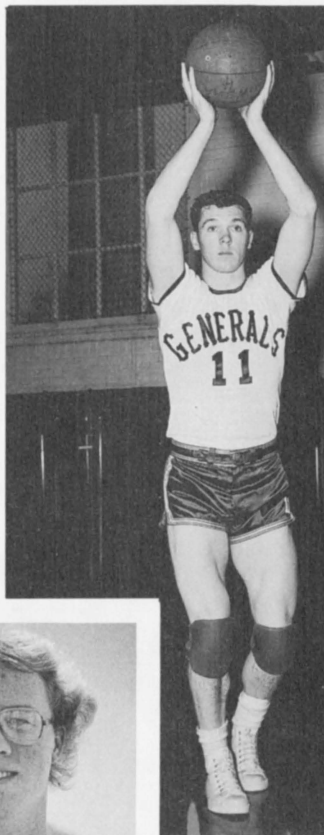
Williams



Hudson



Bolen



Handlan

W&L's football upset of unbeaten Virginia in 1951.

In 1976, **Hudson** became W&L's first NCAA national champion. He won both the 500- and 1,650-yard freestyle events at the NCAA college division

swimming championships and was named an All-American 17 times, an achievement that is still a W&L record. Hudson led the swim team to a combined 33-9 record and four top-10 finishes.

A Virginia state champion

swimmer eight times in his W&L career, Hudson was designated the University's freshman athlete of the year in 1976 and its outstanding senior athlete in 1978.

Twombly coached W&L teams to more than 400 victories and guided the University's athletic progress for more than half a century. He came to Lexington in 1921 after graduating from Springfield College and took control of the swimming and golf programs. In his 39 seasons as swim coach, Twombly's teams posted a 122-49 record, four Southern Conference championships, and five unbeaten seasons.

His golf teams compiled a record of 196-121-26 from 1926 through 1974. Twombly coached several players who later played on U.S. Walker Cup teams, the highest honor awarded an amateur player.

In addition to his coaching duties, Twombly served as athletic director for 15 years and directed W&L through its decision to end subsidized athletics in 1954. He died in 1974.

Williams lettered for four years in football, basketball, baseball, and track. He led the basketball team to a four-season record of 54-12. Though he had never competed as a runner before his arrival in Lexington, he was the Southern Conference champion in the 440-yard run during his junior year and was unbeaten in the event during his senior year.

Williams was also a football standout and once caught five passes in a single game—three from the W&L quarterback and two from the North Carolina State quarterback. He was the Generals' starter at first base in baseball, unless he was needed on the mound to pitch. He shut out Virginia Tech in one of his spot appearances as a pitcher for the Generals.

In 1940 Williams died of Hodgkin's Disease, a day short of his 32nd birthday.

New appointments announced in Alumni and Admissions Offices, Special Programs



Rob Mish



Christie Davis and Mimi Milner Elrod

Washington and Lee has announced a number of new appointments in its administration.

ROBERT W. H. MISH III, '76, has been named assistant alumni director. He succeeds James D. Farrar Jr., '74, who has assumed the position of alumni director.

Mish will have primary responsibility for planning and coordinating such on-campus activities as homecoming and class reunions and will assist with programming services for the University's 83 alumni chapters.

He had been director of college counseling at St. Anne's-Belfield School in Charlottesville, Va. He has also taught at the school and served as director of its fine arts and theatre programs.

JOEL P. SMITH JR., '90, is the new alumni staff assistant. He succeeds Elizabeth J. Parkins, '89, who has held the position for the past year. He will work closely with Kathekon, the student alumni association, and will serve as class notes editor of *W&L*, *The Alumni Magazine of Washington and Lee*.

In June Smith received his bachelor's degree in journalism. He was a member of Phi Delta

Theta fraternity and was a staff reporter for the *Ring-tum Phi*, the student newspaper.

CHRISTINE L. DAVIS, '89, has been named coordinator of campaign events in the Development Office. She will be responsible for the execution of all public events, both on and off the campus, associated with Washington and Lee's upcoming capital campaign.

For the past year, Davis has worked at W&L as coordinator of alumni chapter programs.

SHAWN A. COPELAND and NANCY L. HICKAM, both graduating seniors, have accepted positions as admissions counselors at W&L. Copeland majored in politics and was captain of the swimming and water polo teams. Hickam, an art major, was a University Scholar and a

member of the Student Recruitment Committee. Both also served as dormitory counselors.

MIMI MILNER ELROD has been named assistant director of special programs. For the past four years she has been assistant director of admissions at W&L. In her new position she will help coordinate W&L's summer programs and institutes, including the Alumni College.



Shawn Copeland, Nancy Hickam, and Joel Smith

Shenandoah awards Boatwright prize

Shenandoah, The Washington and Lee University Review, has awarded the first annual James Boatwright III Prize for Poetry to David McKain for his poem, "Bus Stop in Soviet Georgia."

The Boatwright Prize is a \$500 cash award given annually to the author of what is judged to be the best poem published in *Shenandoah* during a volume year.

McKain's most recent book of poems, *Spirit Bodies*, won the 1990 Ithaca House Book Awards. He is also the author of *Spellbound: Growing Up in God's Country*, which received the 1989 Associated Writing Programs award for creative nonfiction.

The Boatwright Prize for Poetry is made possible by gifts from friends of James Boatwright, who served as editor of *Shenandoah* and as a professor of English at W&L until his death in 1988.

Craun receives VFIC fellowship

Edwin D. Craun, professor of English at Washington and Lee, has received a fellowship for research and advanced study from the Virginia Foundation for Independent Colleges through the Maurice L. Mednick Memorial Fund.

Craun is one of 14 professors at private colleges in Virginia to receive a Mednick fellowship this year. Established in 1967 by the family of the late Mr. Mednick of Glove Iron Construction Co. in Norfolk, the fellowships are awarded annually to members of the VFIC college faculties.

The Mednick fellowship will enable Craun to conduct research this summer at the British Library in London. The research will contribute to a book-length study of medieval clerical discourse on lying and other forms of deviant speech.

Craun joined the W&L faculty in 1971.



Professor Gwyn Campbell bats for the faculty/staff team.

Faculty and students meet on the mound

The score is 8-7 with two outs as the batter steps up to the plate. The pitch lofts toward her, she swings the bat, and with a crack the ball soars into the distance. She sprints to first, and her teammates-turned-coaches motion her on. Finally she slides into third, just beneath the outstretched arm of the baseman who tries desperately to tag her.

"Out!" cries the third baseman. "She was safe!" the batter's teammates retort. A

heated argument ensues, but finally, in resignation, the third-baseman tosses the ball back to the mound and the game resumes.

The batter is none other than Gwyn E. Campbell, assistant professor of romance languages at Washington and Lee; the third baseman is a freshman at W&L. Their respective teams ("Bubba Force," a squad drawn from the fourth floor of Graham-Lees Dormitory, and the less creative-

ly named "Faculty/Staff I team") are vying for the pennant in the annual residence-hall intramural league.

Spring means softball, and for the past couple of years at Washington and Lee, it has also meant an unusual opportunity for faculty-staff interaction. Twice a week during the spring term, players meet on the athletic practice fields to throw, catch, and enjoy some time together outside of the classroom.

Kenneth P. Ruscio, '76, assistant dean of students for freshmen and residence life, organized the softball league just last year. He originally intended it to be primarily for students, "but in order to get the freshmen to participate," he says, "I had to bribe them and say I would get a faculty/staff team together."

The first year, 25 members of W&L's staff and faculty turned out for the team. That number grew to 44 the second season.

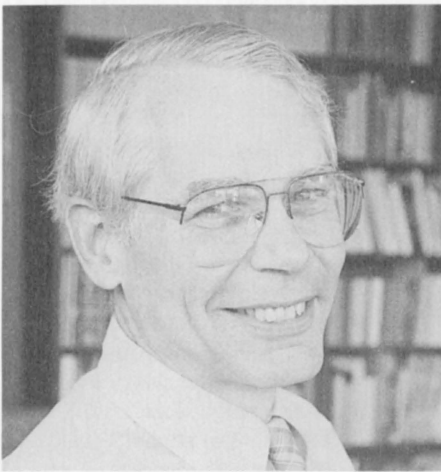
"We have a really good mix," Ruscio says. "There are professors, members of the athletic department, buildings and grounds people, and administrators. We have a good time."

The student participants seem to enjoy it as well. "You don't see a lot of these people except maybe in the classroom," says Richard Burke, a freshman from Atlanta and a member of "Bubba Force." "It's good to see them in a different environment."

Though a significant age difference exists between the student and faculty/staff teams, the games tend to be remarkably close. There are plenty of strikeouts, errors, and wild pitches. "Everyone approaches it as a fun thing," Ruscio says. "We know it's far from serious."

"This is just the kind of activity we need to be promoting at W&L. We need to provide more opportunities for informal student-faculty interaction.

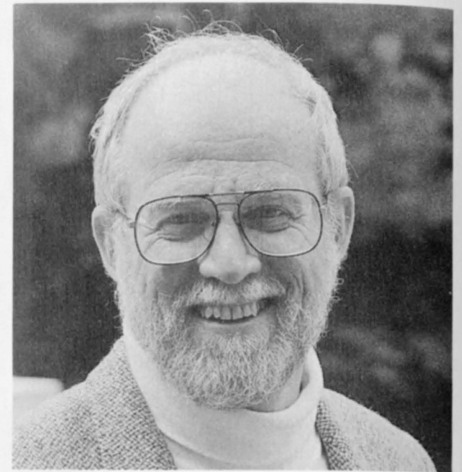
"And this," he says with a laugh, "is certainly informal."



Kirgis



Groot



LaRue

Law school alumni professorships awarded to Kirgis, Groot, and LaRue

Three faculty members at the School of Law have been awarded alumni professorships for the next five years.

The recipients are Roger D. Groot, Frederic L. Kirgis Jr., and L. H. (Lash) LaRue, '59.

The professorships were established by W&L's law school alumni. Members of the law classes of 1958 and 1975, as well as the Law Council, provided

special support in creating the new professorships.

"We are grateful to the Law Council and our law alumni for their support for this important first step in recognizing the quality of the Washington and Lee law faculty," Randall P. Bezanon, dean of the School of Law, said in announcing the professorships.

Groot joined the W&L facul-

ty in 1973. He is a graduate of Vanderbilt University and received his law degree from the University of North Carolina. His specialties are criminal law and legal history.

Kirgis served as dean of the School of Law from 1983 to 1988. A graduate of Yale University and the University of California at Berkeley, he specializes in the area of interna-

tional law.

LaRue joined Washington and Lee's faculty in 1967 after receiving his law degree from Harvard and serving with the U.S. Department of Justice. His areas of teaching and scholarship include constitutional law, jurisprudence, and legislation.



Former United States attorney general Griffin Bell is interviewed by television reporters after speaking at Washington and Lee's School of Law this spring.

'W&L Today' program launched

The Washington Society, a new organization of Washington and Lee alumni, visited the campus in April to inaugurate the University's "W&L Today" program.

"W&L Today" is designed to give interested alumni, parents, and friends an opportunity to learn more about the University's strengths, weaknesses, and opportunities for advancement.

During the weekend, 17 members of the Washington Society and their spouses attended panel discussions with faculty and students, heard presentations from members of the W&L administration, and visited the construction site of the Lenfest Center for the Performing Arts.

Also included on the program were various receptions, dinners, and a concert by the University-Rockbridge Symphony Orchestra.

A week earlier, a similar program was held in Lewis Hall. Thirteen alumni and their spouses attended "Law School Today," which featured panel discussions dealing with recent curricular changes in the School of Law.

"I learned an enormous amount and am extremely impressed by the University, the staff, and the students," one of the participants said at the conclusion of the "W&L Today" weekend.

The University plans to hold similar "W&L Today" and "Law School Today" programs periodically during the next several years.

The Washington Society was established last year to assist the University in the areas of fund raising and communications. It is composed entirely of former members of W&L's Alumni Association Board of Directors.

The Bookshelf



At a dinner in his honor in March, Wilfred J. Ritz, professor of law emeritus (right), is presented with a copy of his book by one of its editors, Wythe Holt (center), as Mrs. Ritz looks on.

Rewriting the History of the Judiciary Act of 1789

By Wilfred J. Ritz, '39, Professor of Law, Emeritus
edited by L. H. (Lash) LaRue, '59, Professor of
Law, and Wythe Holt
(Oklahoma Press)

This work is a fundamental reconsideration of one of the most important statutes passed by Congress—the statute by which the First Congress established the national judicial system.

According to H. Jefferson Powell, professor of law at Duke University, the book is “a major contribution to our understanding of the federal court system and of the early Republic.”

Ritz worked on the book for many years but suffered a stroke just before its completion. L. H. (Lash) LaRue, '59, professor of law at W&L, and Wythe Holt, university research professor of law at the University of Alabama, finished the book and saw to its publication.

Ritz was an active member of the Washington and Lee faculty from 1953 to 1985.

The Rating Guide to Life in America's Small Cities

By G. Scott Thomas, '77
(Prometheus Books)

This book ranks 219 of the country's “micropolitan” areas, cities with populations between 15,000 and 50,000.

The ratings were based on factors such as education, economics, transportation, and housing.

The nation's best small city, Thomas says, is San Luis Obispo, Calif. Its worst is Nampa-Caldwell, Idaho.

Passion Play

By W. Edward Blain, '74
(Putnam Books)

In what *Publishers Weekly* calls an “outstanding first novel,” a murder in New York City seems to be related to a boys' prep school in Virginia, where several students also die mysteriously.

Any number of characters seem suspect, including two members of the English department. “Pacing is quick,” says *Booklist*, “and boarding-school life is drawn in convincing and often humorous detail.”

Blain is chairman of the English department at Woodberry Forest School in Virginia.

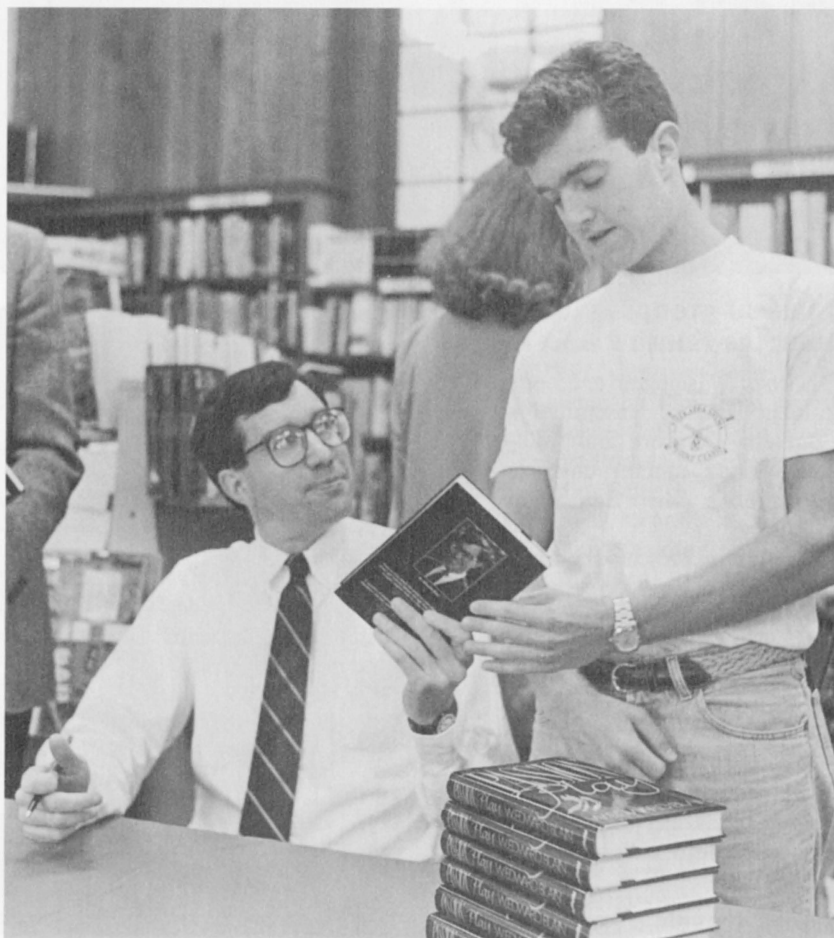
Southampton County and Franklin: A Pictorial History

By Daniel T. Balfour, '63, '65L
(The Donning Co.)

More than 300 photographs and accompanying text document the history of this region of Virginia, from the days of early Indian settlements to the 1980s.

“This volume tries to show the triumphs and the tribulations of the last 240 years,” the author says in his preface.

A native of Franklin, Balfour now lives in Richmond, where he practices law with the firm of Beale, Wright, Balfour, and Davidson.



W. Edward Blain, '74, signs a copy of *Passion Play* during reunion weekend.

Alumni News



Musical groups tour the South

Two of Washington and Lee's student singing ensembles—Southern Comfort and JubiLee—visited alumni chapters throughout the South in February.

The groups presented concerts for the **Arkansas, Northwest Louisiana, New Orleans, Mobile, Tallahassee, and Atlanta** chapters during the tour, which coincided with the students' Washington's birthday vacation.

Nearly two months later, the W&L student Brass Ensemble gave a special performance for the **San Diego** chapter in La Jolla.

More travels

Numerous other University representatives visited alumni



(Above) Warren Stephens, '79, of Little Rock is serenaded by JubiLee; (below) attending the Southern Comfort and JubiLee concert in New Orleans are Nancy Ellis, Charles Stern, '85, Cove Geary, '80, Lisa Geary, Roger Sullivan, '92, and chapter president Parke Ellis, '81.

Alumni News



(Above) Mrs. Robert Shaw is entertained by Southern Comfort in Atlanta. One of the group's members is her son, Alex Hitz, '90.
 (Below) Some of the crowd sits on the steps at Marlsgate in Little Rock to watch Southern Comfort and JubiLee perform.

chapters during the winter and spring months.

Frank A. Parsons, '54, coordinator of capital planning at W&L, received the Lynchburg chapter's annual citation during an April banquet at the Boonsboro Country Club.

Randall P. Bezanson, dean of the School of Law, traveled to Los Angeles, Dallas, and Winston-Salem, while N. Rick Heatley, director of career services at W&L, met with members of the Philadelphia, Palm Beach, Gulf Stream, and Fort Lauderdale chapters.

President John D. Wilson, his wife, Anne, and associate alumni director James D. Farrar Jr., '74, were the special guests at a luncheon in Sarasota. Farrar also attended a reception and dinner sponsored by the Hilton

Head chapter.

James W. Whitehead, director of W&L's Reeves Center, spoke to alumni in Richmond, where the Reeves Collection of Chinese Export Porcelain was on exhibit at the Science Museum of Virginia. Meanwhile, J. Davis Futch, professor of history, was the featured speaker at luncheons in Tidewater, New York, and Richmond.

Visiting the Atlanta chapter was J. Ramsey Martin, professor of philosophy. Lewis G. John, '58, dean of students, met with alumni in Delaware, while the New York chapter heard from L. C. (Buddy) Atkins, '68, associate dean of students for Greek affairs.

I. Taylor Sanders II, professor of history, spoke to the Eastern Kentucky chapter.

Alumni News

Among the stars

Alumni in two chapters heard from a couple of the University's more famous graduates in February.

The **Houston** chapter held a reception honoring G. David Low, '78, an astronaut who had just returned from a space shuttle mission.

The special guest at an **Orange County** dinner was Paul Maslansky, '54, producer of the *Police Academy* films.

Other chapter events

In April the **Roanoke**, **Philadelphia**, and **Washington, D.C.**, chapters held special par-

ties for students who had been accepted for admission at W&L.

The **Mid-South** chapter played host to the Generals' basketball team prior to their game with Rhodes College. As warmer weather approached, members of the **Greensboro**, **Philadelphia**, and **Baltimore** chapters cheered on the Generals during lacrosse contests in their respective regions of the country. **Baltimore** alumni also made arrangements to attend an Orioles' baseball game *en masse*.

The **Dallas/Fort Worth** chapter held its second annual golf tournament in May.

Gathering for cocktails in their respective cities were members of

the **Cleveland**, **Tri-State**, **Kansas City**, and **Los Angeles** chapters.

The **Palmetto**, **Florida West Coast**, **Dallas**, **Chicago**, **Richmond**, and **Puget Sound** chapters participated in special gatherings with graduates of other Virginia colleges.

Alumni in **New York** got together to see Neil Simon's *The Odd Couple* at the Amateur Comedy Club. The **Houston** chapter held a dinner buffet in April, and the **Washington, D.C.**, chapter sponsored a pig roast at the Fairfax Hunt Club in May.

New chapter presidents

The following are new chapter presidents:

Arkansas—Dr. D. Dean Kumpuris, '70

Charleston, S.C.—Robert L. Clement III, '79;

Lynchburg—Thomas R. Glass, '49;

Richmond—Robert L. Brooke, '81.



(Above right) Mobile chapter president Clifton Morrisette, '83, Pensacola chapter president Miner Harrell, '71, and Russell Ladd, '57, enjoy JubiLee's attention. (Below) Southern Comfort and JubiLee lead the Shreveport alumni in the "W&L Swing."

concern. He would prefer the words "Good Father" on his epitaph, rather than "Drug Rehabilitation Expert."

"I think it is more important to be a good parent than to be good at your profession," he says. "Being a good parent really impresses me, and it is very difficult to do. I guess I am so impressed by that because I see so many dysfunctional families.

"I spend a lot of time with my kids. That was one of the problems with medical school. They kind of get you thinking that if you don't work 70 hours a week you are a wimp. It took me a while to get over that guilt, but now I have no guilt over taking the afternoon off and working 40 hours a week."

Frick's perception of the required workload isn't the only thing that has changed. His role as a chemical dependency consultant also has altered his ideas about the way medicine—at least the medicine of dependency—is practiced.

"I guess I have learned so many new skills as a physician in this line of work that I was never taught in medical school," he says. "That has been a heck of a lot of fun. I have learned from nonphysicians, too. I have learned a lot from priests, from therapists. It is almost like getting another degree. It has been a wonderful growth experience."

That "second degree" has much to do with Frick's interest in understanding the human condition. Physiological examination and biochemical analysis aren't so much at work as is "human-being analysis."

"It has changed my view of medicine a great deal," he explains. "I used to regard my patients as biologic entities in which I was going to put drugs to bring up their blood pressure, or I was going to catheterize their heart like I would a lab dog in medical school.

"But in this line of work—it sounds trite—but I really do have to view the entire individual. I have become less skilled with manual things as a physician, but I have become much more skilled as a humanist. Now, instead of sitting down and insisting on reading last week's *New England Journal of Medicine*, I might insist on sitting down—and this is not an exaggeration—and trying to read Shakespeare. I think that can be more important for me in taking care of some people."

And unlike surgery, where the results are often quickly known, the medicine of dependency is a drawn-out process. Despite the label, drug rehabilitation is not a 30-day, in-and-out, all-shiny-and-new procedure. It is because he is able to step back and, more often than not, see a person become whole again that Frick continues to wade through the often frustrating world of addiction. He believes addicts can get better, and, perhaps as a result, they do.

"The rewarding aspect is to see the evolution of recovery in individuals over a couple of years," he says. "Most people think if you go into treatment you come out buffed, polished, and recovered. That is not the case. Recovery literally takes years. So where I get a tremendous amount of satisfaction is watching an individual over a couple of years and seeing a metamorphosis in

evolution. You can't see it on a day-to-day basis. You can only see the big picture. When you look back at it, you see a wonderful transformation from a miserable person to a happy person. That's what's a lot of fun. What's even more fun is that they give me the credit for it, and they did all the work.

"But give enough people enough time to recover and the proper direction, and they will recover."

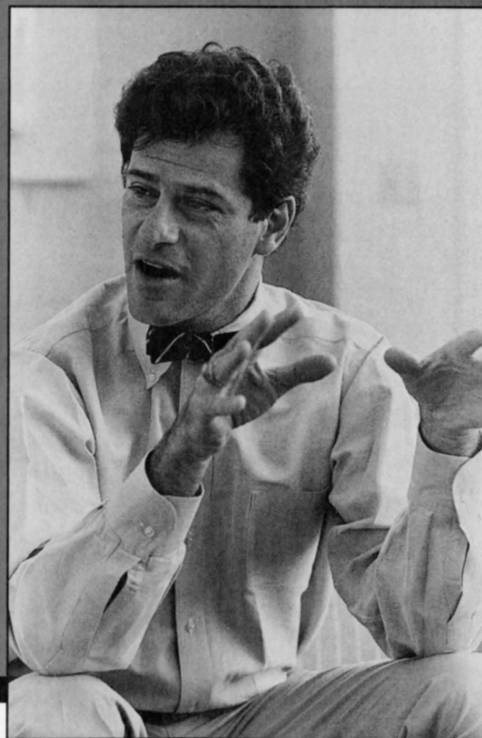
Frick Promotes Drug Awareness

Fred Frick was the keynote speaker during Washington and Lee's observance of Drug Awareness Week in February.

The annual event is sponsored by the University's Health Education Committee, which also conducts programs during the academic year on alcohol abuse, stress management, AIDS, nutrition, and "responsible dating."

"Dr. Frick was a wonderful speaker," said Nancy L. Hickam, a graduating senior and cochair of the 1989-90 Health Education Committee. "He was very energetic and personable, but he was also knowledgeable about drug issues. He wasn't preachy at all. He just presented the facts, about what drugs do to your body."

During his visit to the campus, Frick gave a public lecture in Lee Chapel and spoke to biology and chemistry classes. He also met with members of W&L's athletic department.



The Generals' Report

by Mike Stachura, '86

The 1990 spring sports season at Washington and Lee was the stuff movies are made of. All the right ingredients were there—personal courage in the face of adversity, persistence despite unfavorable odds, and plenty of team spirit, cooperation, and loyalty.

Take, for instance, the golf team, which had finished fourth in the conference last year but had since lost an all-conference player and another starter to graduation. The squad still managed to put together three tournament victories and a 38-6 record, win the conference championship by a single stroke, earn a bid to the national championship, and record one of the best national finishes ever for a W&L team. And all the while, the team's head coach was fighting—and winning—a battle with cancer.

Then there was the men's lacrosse team, which won nine games this year—three more than it had in the previous two seasons combined. The Generals finished the season ranked 11th in the nation and returned lacrosse excitement to Lexington—even though the first-year head coach did not see his team play until mid-January.

And in men's tennis, a doubles team paired together only at the start of the season became conference champions and earned a trip to the national championships, where they defeated the No. 1 seeds in a third-set tiebreaker and captured the national doubles title. Meanwhile, one of the partners reached the national singles semifinals and the other did his part by superstitiously consuming bag after bag of M&Ms.

From the unexpected national championship in men's tennis and unqualified successes on the golf course to the surprising proficiency of the women's lacrosse team, it was an extraordinary spring in Lexington.

Men's Lacrosse

First-year head coach Jim Stagnitta met with the men's lacrosse team for the first time in early December. He later told reporters that after his initial prac-



Midfielder Todd Garliss runs by a Middlebury defender in W&L's 13-11 comeback victory over the Panthers.

tices in early January, he began wondering what he had gotten himself into. But by mid-season, W&L's opponents were doing the wondering and worrying.

Under Stagnitta's leadership, W&L, which had dropped completely off the charts since its semifinal finish in 1987, began the climb back into the national picture with a quick start in 1990. After being outmanned in their opener by Virginia, a Division I top-10 team, the Generals won three straight, including a stunning 10-8 victory at much-heralded Franklin and Marshall early in March.

W&L stumbled with back-to-back losses to ODAC foes Roanoke and Lynchburg, the latter coming in a 7-6 overtime decision, but the Generals soon regrouped and mounted a run for a national tournament bid.

In the rain, snow, and mud of Wilson Field, W&L senior crease attackman Chris Mastrogiovanni scored five goals, the final one coming with 44 seconds left in the second overtime, and

the Generals knocked off eighth-ranked Gettysburg 8-7. The race was on.

The Generals won six of their final seven games and finished the year ranked 11th in the nation, just a stone's throw out of the eight-team national tournament. The stretch run included more notable performances by Mastrogiovanni, who scored five goals in a win over Middlebury and a career-high six in a thrashing of Virginia Wesleyan. And a miraculous overtime win over Guilford ended a game that featured eight ties and six lead changes. Sophomore Jeff Roberts tied the game with 58 seconds left, and sophomore Wiemi Douoguih won it 22 seconds into the extra period.

In its final three games, W&L fell to eventual Division III national finalist Washington College and then handled Hampden-Sydney and VMI, winning the Lee-Jackson Lacrosse Classic for the second year in a row. Four W&L players—Mastrogiovanni, defensive midfielder Carlos Millan, and defense-

men Mike Nunan and Reid Campbell—were named to the All-ODAC team. Campbell became the first four-time All-ODAC defender in league history.

Golf

Just as the members of the W&L golf team were getting ready to begin preseason practice, they learned that veteran head coach E. G. "Buck" Leslie would not be able to lead them on a daily basis. Chronic leukemia had put him in the hospital and sapped his strength. While Leslie fought his illness, assistant basketball coach Mike Piatt handled the day-to-day operation of the team. Leslie kept in constant contact, and together the coaching tandem produced one of the most successful seasons in W&L golf history.

The Generals won all three of their dual matches during the season and added wins in three consecutive tournaments to place themselves among the favorites heading into the conference tournament. The fine regular-season performance also had put W&L in position for its second bid to the NCAA Division III national championships in the last three years. The Generals realized, too, that a first-place finish at the Old Dominion Athletic Conference championships would be sure to impress the national selection committee.

W&L trailed by a stroke after the first 18 holes of the ODAC championships, which had been changed to a one-day, 27-hole event after rain washed out the first day of play. But in the final nine holes, three Generals fired 36s. One of those was Clay Thomas, a sophomore who had been named ODAC Golfer of the Year only hours before he finished his final round. Thomas struggled in the opening 18 and carded an 82, including a 42 on the back nine—the same nine holes he would have to play again that afternoon.

But Thomas, the last golfer on the course, walked off No. 18, signed his scorecard, and began celebrating. His 36 gave W&L a one-stroke advantage over second-place host Bridgewater and clinched the Generals' fifth ODAC championship. Thomas was joined on the All-ODAC team by classmate Jay McKnight, medalist at the champion-

ships; and Piatt, in his first year as a golf coach, was named ODAC Coach of the Year. He shared the honor with Leslie.

A week after the ODAC victory, W&L received the much-awaited bid to the national championships. There, under the watchful eyes of both Piatt and Leslie, the Generals turned in a consistent four rounds of golf to place seventh, equaling W&L's best performance ever. Sophomores Thomas and Brad Thoburn finished 18th to earn third team All-America standing, marking the first time W&L has had two golf All-Americans in the same year.

Men's Tennis

W&L captured its second consecutive NCAA Division III national doubles championship—thanks to some M&Ms.

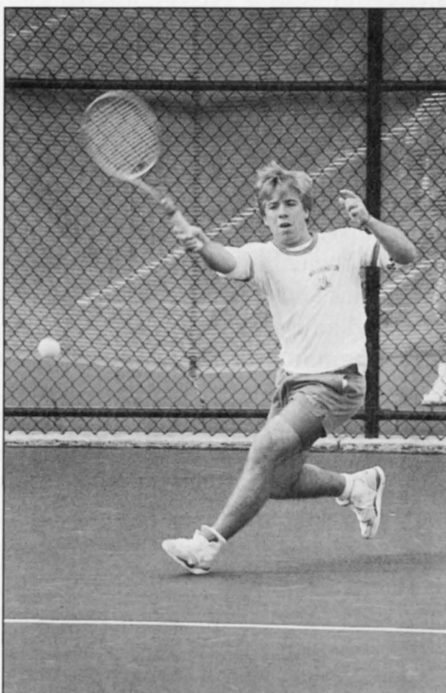
While the famous candy-coated chocolates did play a role in winning the championship (more on that later), it was W&L's own M&Ms—John Morris and Bill Meadows—who deserved most of the credit for winning the title.

Despite a rash of rain-outs that plagued the season, W&L mowed through the ODAC championships once again. The Generals won their sixth con-

secutive conference title by capturing six of the nine singles and doubles flights, and Morris was named ODAC Player of the Year for the second year in a row. But W&L's hopes for a fifth straight trip to the national tournament were dashed when the selection committee ranked the Generals 13th, one spot out of the 12-team tournament field.

Morris and Meadows were left to carry the flag for W&L, which had brought home both the singles and doubles titles last year. Morris, the defending national singles champion and the No. 1-ranked player in Division III, appeared to be W&L's brightest hope for a national title, and indeed, he easily made it to the semifinals. But Washington College's Scott Flippin-Read handed Morris a 6-2, 6-1 defeat, and he was knocked out of the singles competition.

In doubles, W&L seemed a long shot at best. Morris and Meadows began the year unranked, but they steadily moved through the season, posting a 16-6 record during the regular season and winning the ODAC No. 1 Flight doubles title. At nationals, the pair were seeded eighth and were expected to get no farther than the quarterfinals and surely no farther than the semifinals, where they would probably face the No. 1-ranked



Bill Meadows (above left) rips a forehand in W&L's victory over Millersville. ODAC Golfer-of-the-Year Clay Thomas (above right) lines up a putt in an early-season win at the Lexington Golf and Country Club.



During the first race ever run on the new synthetic track at Wilson Field, Shawn King (left) helps W&L win the 1600-meter relay.

team in the nation, Washington College's Flippin-Read and Larry Gewer.

Morris and Meadows quietly crept through the draw. They reached the semifinals without having to play a seeded team, but the semifinals would be a difficult test as the Gewer and Flippin-Read tandem, who had been eliminated from doubles play each of the previous two years by a Morris-led W&L doubles team, had revenge in mind.

Morris had revenge in mind, too, but he also had M&Ms. Partner Bill Meadows had downed a pack of the candies before every match in the tournament, and the good-luck "training meal" worked as Morris and Meadows dispatched the favorites 3-6, 7-5, 7-6 to reach the final, where they quickly dispatched the No. 3 seeds to win the national title.

(A related story about John Morris begins on page 42.)

Women's Lacrosse

A relative newcomer to the ODAC, the W&L women's lacrosse team served notice that it has found a home near the top of the league. The Generals reached the ODAC tournament semifinals for the second year in a row and posted their best record yet. They ended the season at 10-7, including a stretch of six straight victories—despite an 0-4 start.

The Generals also got their first-ever victory over traditional ODAC power

Lynchburg, and W&L finished the year second in the league to Roanoke, the No. 4-ranked team in the nation.

Paced by the scoring of Kimberly Bishop and Shawn Wert and the defensive play of Melissa Manko and Erica Ingersoll, the Generals went on a five-game winning streak to close out the regular season.

Although the team fell to Lynchburg in the ODAC semifinals, it was the most successful season yet for women's lacrosse. Manko and Wert were selected to the All-ODAC first team, while Ingersoll was a second-team all-conference pick.

Track and Field

The W&L men's team finished second to Lynchburg in the ODAC outdoor track and field championships, just as it had a few months earlier in the indoor championships. But it was again a W&L athlete who took top honors. Wes Boyd, who won the 100- and 200-meter races and helped W&L to a victory in the 400-meter relay, was named ODAC Athlete of the Year.

Boyd and the rest of his relay team—Tie Sosnowski, Scott Williams, and Carl Gilbert—later qualified for the NCAA Division III national championships on the last possible date for qualifying. But the Generals ran into bad luck at nationals when Gilbert pulled a hamstring in W&L's preliminary heat.

Gilbert had also qualified for the triple jump, and the injury forced him to withdraw from both events.

Making up for the men's share of misfortune was the W&L women's team, which matched its indoor success by winning the unofficial outdoor league championship. Although women's track is not yet an official ODAC sport, there was no denying W&L's dominance among conference schools. In the final meet, Beth Stutzmann won five individual events, set three school records, and earned 60.5 team points as W&L outscored second-place Eastern Mennonite by 31 points.

Women's Tennis

Despite missing two of its top players from last year's ODAC championship squad, the women's tennis team solidified its position as one of the league's perennial powers. For the third year in a row, W&L finished among the top two teams in the ODAC championships, falling to champion Sweet Briar by just 10.5 points.

Two W&L singles players brought home individual championships. Muriel Foster won the ODAC title at No. 4 singles, while freshman Mason Smith won the title at No. 5 singles. W&L also won top doubles honors when the team of Kathy Leake and Kelly Martone were the champions at Flight No. 1.

Baseball

With a 25-man roster that included 17 sophomores and freshmen, 1990 had the unmistakable look of a rebuilding year for W&L baseball. Yet, though the team finished the season with a record of 5-15, those numbers might easily have been reversed.

W&L's statistics weren't terribly impressive: a team batting average of .235, an average of 3.5 runs per game, and a team ERA of 5.02. Nonetheless, of W&L's 15 losses, nearly half were by two runs or less.

Head Coach Jeff Stickley did see progress during the course of the season. W&L took regular-season league champion Hampden-Sydney to the limit before losing 3-2 in the quarterfinals of the ODAC tournament. And while seniors

SPRING SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Bobby Rimmer, John Durant, and David Smith will be missed, younger talent will return next year. Freshman Jon Hesse led the team in hitting with a .323 average and sophomore pitcher Steve Momorella, who started nine of W&L's 20 games, became the Generals' first All-ODAC first-team selection since 1986.

Awards

Numerous Washington and Lee athletes received special recognition during the annual athletic awards ceremony in May.

Seniors John Morris and Beth Stutzmann shared the Preston R. Brown Memorial Award as W&L's most valuable athletes.

Senior John Durant received the Wink Glasgow Spirit and Sportsmanship Award. Durant was a member of the football and baseball teams.

The Outstanding Freshman Athlete Awards went to Claire Dudley and Michael Mitchem.

Senior Jim Lake received the R. E. (Chub) Yeakel Service Award.



Junior Kathy Leake, who teamed with Kelly Martone to win the ODAC number one doubles crown, returns a backhand against a Mary Baldwin opponent.

Golf (38-6)

ODAC/R-MC Round Robin #1
Lynchburg 318, W&L 330, Bridgewater 332,
Roanoke 345, Va. Wesleyan 353
W&L 303, Shenandoah 376
ODAC/LC Round Robin #2
W&L 321, Lynchburg 322, Bridgewater 322,
Roanoke 326, Hampden-Sydney 336, Randolph-
Macon 345
Ferrum Invitational
W&L 639, Roanoke 652, VMI 655, Lynchburg
658, Bridgewater 671, Hampden-Sydney 688,
Averett 639, Ferrum 700, NC Wesleyan 713,
Bluefield 718, Shenandoah 819
ODAC/W&L Round Robin #3
W&L 307, Roanoke 312, Bridgewater 320,
Hampden-Sydney 322
W&L 314, Shepherd 351
W&L 314, Shenandoah 388
Va. State Championships

Longwood 315, Roanoke 326, C. Newport
327, W&L 331, Apprentice 331, Lynchburg 337,
Hampden-Sydney 339, Hampton 343,
Randolph-Macon 344, Bridgewater 346, Va.
Wesleyan 354, Ferrum 366, Clinch Valley 385
ODAC/Bridgewater Round Robin #4
Bridgewater 307, Roanoke 317, W&L 318,
Hampden-Sydney 323, Lynchburg 324,
Va. Wesleyan 325, Randolph-Macon 332
1st at ODAC Championships
7th at NCAA Division III Championships

Men's Tennis (7-7)

W&L 7, Hampden-Sydney 2
James Madison 6, W&L 3
William & Mary 7, W&L 2
W&L 6, Wheaton 3
W&L 7, Lynchburg 2
W&L 5, Millersville 4
Va. Tech 7, W&L 1
Swarthmore 8, W&L 1
W&L 9, Emory & Henry 0
Central Florida 7, W&L 2
W&L 5, Stetson 4
Rollins 7, W&L 2
W&L 5, Fla. Inst. Tech. 4
North Florida 9, W&L 0
1st at ODAC Championships

Women's Tennis (10-2)

W&L 9, Hollins 0
W&L 6, Bridgewater 2
W&L 6, Va. Wesleyan 3
W&L 6, Randolph-Macon 0
W&L 7, Lynchburg 2
W&L 5, Roanoke 3
W&L 8, Catholic 1
George Mason 9, W&L 0
W&L 9, R-M Woman's 0
W&L 8, Mary Baldwin 1
W&L 9, South Carolina St. 0
Sweet Briar 6, W&L 3
2nd at ODAC Championships

Men's Track & Field (4-1)

Bridgewater 85, W&L 50
W&L 50, Eastern Mennonite 33
W&L 50, Roanoke 6
W&L 65, Newport News App. 56
W&L 65, Eastern Mennonite 51
2nd at ODAC Championships

Women's Lacrosse (10-7)

Washington College 12, W&L 8
Bridgewater 10, W&L 7
Western Maryland 7, W&L 2
Guilford 8, W&L 5
W&L 8, Longwood 7
W&L 7, Mary Washington 5
W&L 18, Mary Baldwin 5
Roanoke 13, W&L 8
W&L 6, Lynchburg 3
Hartwick 8, W&L 7 (OT)
W&L 18, R-M Woman's 3
W&L 12, Sweet Briar 4
W&L 7, Hollins 5
W&L 13, Goucher 5
W&L 10, Randolph-Macon 5
W&L 13, Sweet Briar 3 *
Lynchburg 9, W&L 4 *
* ODAC Tournament

Men's Lacrosse (9-4)

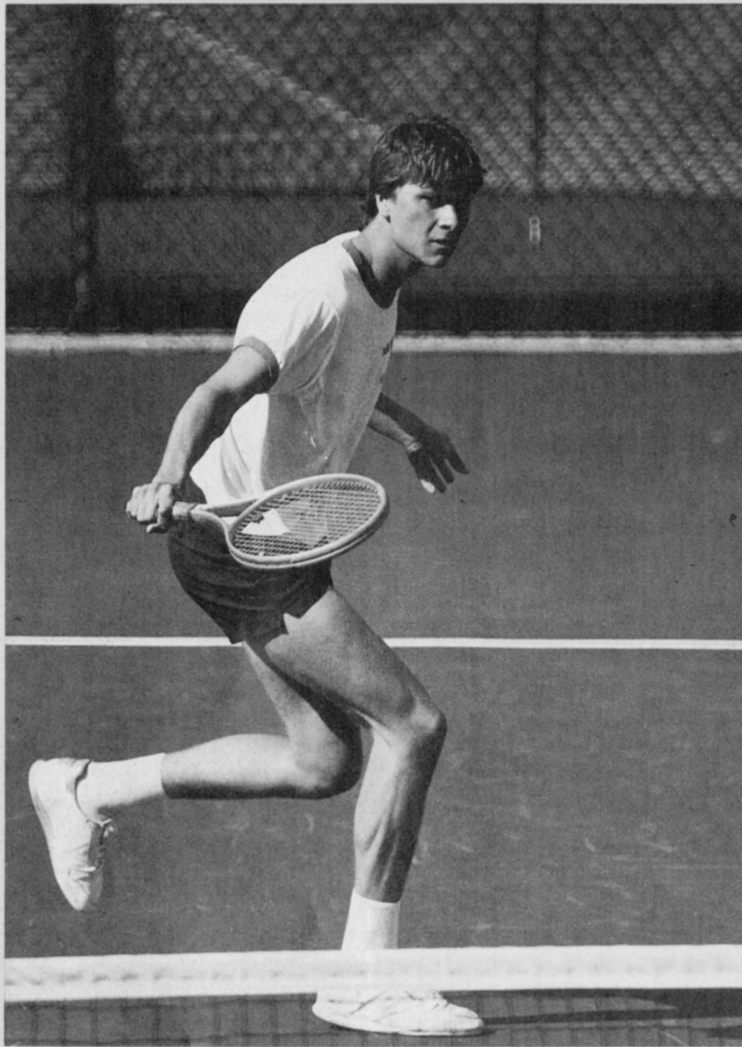
Virginia 14, W&L 5
W&L 9, Randolph-Macon 3
W&L 10, Franklin & Marshall 8
W&L 13, Ithaca 4
Roanoke 11, W&L 7
Lynchburg 7, W&L 6 (OT)
W&L 8, Gettysburg 7 (2OT)
W&L 13, Middlebury 11
W&L 13, Guilford 12 (OT)
W&L 25, Va. Wesleyan 1
Washington College 12, W&L 4
W&L 14, Hampden-Sydney 10
W&L 18, VMI 7

Baseball (5-15)

Holy Cross 4, W&L 3
West Va. Tech II, W&L 4
W&L 15, West Va. Tech 4
W&L 5, West Va. Tech 4
Bridgewater 3, W&L 1
Eastern Mennonite 7, W&L 5
Hampden-Sydney 2, W&L 0
Lynchburg 9, W&L 2
W&L 5, Randolph-Macon 4
W&L 7, Randolph-Macon 2
Bridgewater 10, W&L 3
Shenandoah 17, W&L 5
W&L 1, Va. Wesleyan 0
Va. Wesleyan 4, W&L 2
Lynchburg 10, W&L 0
Emory & Henry 6, W&L 2
Emory & Henry 8, W&L 3
Hampden-Sydney 10, W&L 0
Eastern Mennonite 5, W&L 4
Hampden-Sydney 3, W&L 2 *
* ODAC Tournament

Women's Track & Field (9-2)

John Carroll 87, W&L 76
W&L 76, Eastern Mennonite 34
W&L 76, Bridgewater 7
W&L 76, Roanoke 0
Davidson 62, W&L 56
W&L 80, Eastern Mennonite 55
W&L 80, Newport News App. 2
W&L 172, Eastern Mennonite 141
W&L 172, Lynchburg 32
W&L 172, Roanoke 29
W&L 172, Bridgewater 22



Tennis Menace

*National Champion
John Morris, '90, Is
Senior Player of the Year*

by Mike Stachura, '86

John Morris looks a bit sheepish.

It is spring term of his senior year at Washington and Lee, and like many of his classmates, he has taken a light courseload. His one class has been let out early this Friday morning, and he has time on his hands.

"I have absolutely nothing to do," he confesses. "Do you have anything I could do?"

John, you've done more than enough already.

Such as: 100 career singles victories and 98 career doubles victories. Four Old Dominion Athletic Conference singles and doubles championships. Not to mention two ODAC Player of the Year awards and five All-America mentions (three in doubles and two in singles).

Morris was a member of the 1988 team that captured W&L's first Division III national tennis championship. The following two years, he won the NCAA Division III national

doubles championship, and last year he was the national singles champion as well. He has now tied the Division III record for the greatest number of national individual tennis titles.

It's no wonder, then, that John Morris was named the 1990 NCAA Division III Senior Player of the Year; that last year he was the only Division III player selected to the Rolex Collegiate Tennis All-Star roster; and that he is currently a candidate for an NCAA postgraduate scholarship.

It's a startling list of achievements. But even Morris himself, who is widely regarded as the best tennis player in Washington and Lee history, is rather amazed at what he's done in his four years. His remarkable career concluded May 20, when he and partner Bill Meadows teamed to win the NCAA Division III doubles championship.

"I look back and I really have a

hard time believing all that I've accomplished," says the lanky Memphis native. "I don't know how it happened.

"Everything has worked out so well for me I almost feel guilty."

That statement is characteristic of John Morris—unassuming, but at the same time deeply proud of what he has done. He is charming and thoughtful and quick-witted, but he can also be reticent and painfully shy. His close friends point out his dry but infectious sense of humor, yet Morris confesses, "The people who are my good friends—I don't know what they thought of me at first. I think a lot more people like me the second or third time they meet me rather than the first."

It's hard to know just what to make of Morris. His six-foot, six-inch frame seems more suited to a basketball court than a tennis court. His friendly manner shows he's

anything but your typical tennis brat. No long hair here; no hot-pink cycling shorts peeking beneath his tennis shorts. No surly, self-indulgent personality, either. Even chair umpires compliment his demeanor.

Morris just happens to be a nice young man who has attained an extraordinary amount of success. In this case, a nice guy has finished first. In fact, he's finished first many, many times.

In his four years at W&L, Morris has competed for a national championship (either a team title or an individual singles or doubles title) six times. His freshman year, he played for the team title against Kalamazoo. The following spring, there was another team title match, as well as a national doubles championship match. In 1989, he competed for the national title in both doubles and singles. And this year, he played in the doubles championship match. On four of those occasions, Morris walked away as a national champion.

It's hard to imagine recent W&L athletic history without John Morris. But he probably would have gone to college somewhere else, had it not been for his father's guidance.

"Actually, I wanted to go to Vanderbilt and had wanted to go to Vanderbilt forever," Morris remembers. "But in January of my senior year in high school, my dad said, 'I think you ought to consider W&L. I thought it was really a fantastic place, and you'd have a good tennis career up there.' My dad really sold me on it more than anybody.

"I've always thought my dad had really good advice. I've always respected his opinions and views, and when he suggested that, I thought, 'Now wait a second, he probably knows what he's talking about.' I listened to him and it turned out to be the best thing I've ever done."

Morris began his W&L career inauspiciously, however. After a brilliant summer of tennis that put him among the top 100 junior players in the nation, he entered W&L with high hopes. But he soon found himself floundering. In mid-October, he

was not even among the top six players, whose matches count for points in team contests. And an appendectomy in January kept him out of practice several weeks.

"It just seemed," he recalls, "like I always kept getting knocked back down."

But motivated by his teammates and Coach Gary Franke, Morris rallied in the spring. He finished the year with a 21-5 record in singles. He won the ODAC No. 6 singles title, and he and partner Chris Wiman claimed the ODAC title at No. 3 doubles while posting a 23-4 record. The Generals finished second at nationals that year, and the Morris era had begun.

"I thought he could be a player who would have an impact right away," says Franke, who has guided W&L tennis for the last 12 years. "Anytime you can attract a student-athlete like that to W&L, you know he has the talent to be a success.

"What separated John from the rest was the combination of his ability with his willingness to challenge himself to rise to the top of his potential."

Morris's former teammate, David McLeod, agrees. "To most of the people on the team at that time, it was no surprise that John ended up winning the national championship," McLeod says. "In fact, we predicted it."

Morris's potential, perhaps hidden somewhat during his freshman year, became clear when he was a sophomore. He marched through the ODAC championships without losing a single *game*—three straight 6-0, 6-0 victories. He finished the year with a 31-5 record at No. 4 singles and then helped W&L win its first national title.

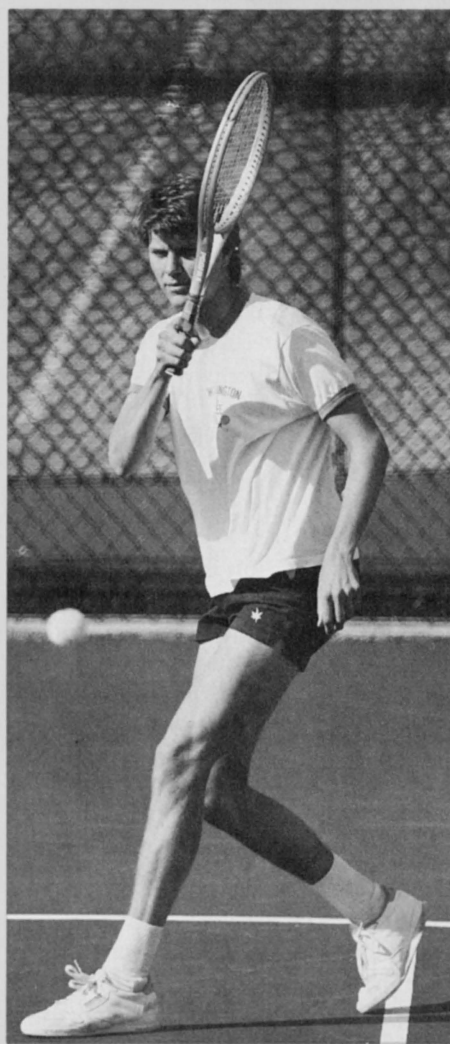
That eventful year provided some of Morris's most cherished memories. He remembers, for instance, a late-season motivational talk Franke gave to the team, which he thinks pushed the players over the hump in their bid for the title. He recalls the senior leadership of that year's squad, Wiman and McLeod. And

he remembers vividly the decisive doubles match in the championship duel with the University of California-Santa Cruz.

Rain had forced play indoors that day, and because of limited court space, the competition dragged on for more than nine hours. Morris and doubles partner Wiman were the last pair to go on, and theirs would be the deciding match.

"We won the second set in a tiebreaker, and the whole national championship hinged on our third set," Morris says. "Their coach was talking to their guys the whole time, giving them strategy.

"Coach [Franke] came out on the court, and I was thinking, 'Is he going to tell us to serve one way, or



have one guy stay up and the other back, or hit the ball crosscourt, or something?"

“He comes up and looks at me and Chris, and he says, ‘Guys, you gotta suck it up.’ That’s all he said. And we did.”

Morris laughs as he relates the story. But the look on his face is one of respect for Franke, the man who came to W&L nearly 20 years ago to coach wrestling, but recently found himself a candidate for national tennis coach of the decade after leading W&L five times in a row to the Division III national championships.

“He’s always been there for me,” Morris says. “He was really into the whole deal, and I appreciated that. He’s a great motivator. I think he really cares about the team, and that, more than anything, has meant a lot to me.”

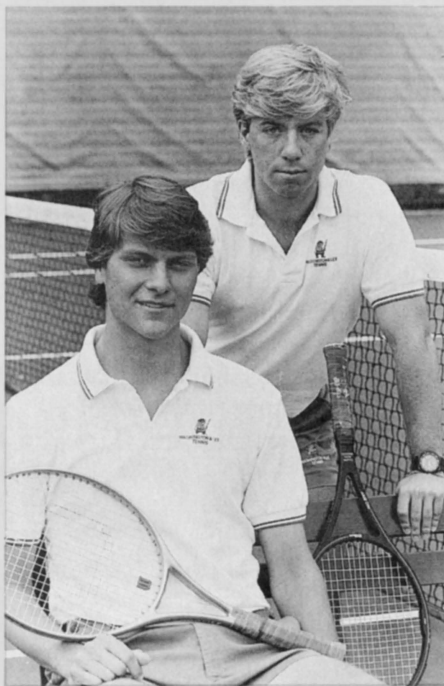
Morris, too, cares about his fellow players. Though he has won three individual titles and was the first W&L athlete ever to receive the Senior Player of the Year award, he is especially proud of the 1988 victory, when the entire team won the national trophy.

“I got more satisfaction out of winning it for the team, winning it for Coach,” Morris says. “It was Chris and David’s senior year, and they wanted nationals more than anything in the world, and Coach really wanted it, and I felt like I was playing a part in helping them win it. I don’t know how much satisfaction I got out of it for myself. My greatest satisfaction in that was doing it for them.”

But Morris soon became a star in his own right. His junior year, he was the highest of three Generals nationally ranked in the preseason top 10. Though he had a slow start, he eventually put together an 11-match winning streak in singles and was named ODAC Player of the Year.

At the national tournament, Morris helped W&L to a fifth-place finish early in the week’s team competition and then strung together six more singles victories to capture the national title. Meanwhile, he and new partner Bobby Matthews moved through the doubles draw without dropping a set. Morris became one

of only three men in Division III history to win national titles in both singles and doubles in the same year.



W&L’s own M&Ms: John Morris (left) and Bill Meadows

“When I won the singles, that was all for myself,” he says. “I could have not won another match after my sophomore year and been really happy, but I wanted to do something for myself. I think I would have cheated myself if I hadn’t shot for that.”

“That gave me a lot of comfort this year, knowing that it doesn’t matter what I do, nobody could ever take that away from me.”

Morris wasn’t able to repeat his singles championship his senior year. Throughout the season he was ranked No. 1 in the nation, but in the semifinals he lost to Scott Flippin-Read of Washington College, the tournament’s No. 3 seed. Morris finished the year with a 22-6 record and was once again named ODAC Player of the Year. Still, a 6-2, 6-1 defeat in the NCAA semifinals might have tarnished his memories of collegiate tennis were it not for the doubles competition and his M&M-eating partner Bill Meadows.

Meadows and Morris were paired only last fall and entered the 1990

season unranked nationally. By tournament time, they were seeded eighth, a relatively long shot for the title. The odds worsened when the twosome ended up in the same draw as the No. 1 seeds. But Morris and Meadows—who ate a pack of M&M candies for good luck before every match at the national tournament—managed three consecutive straight-set wins and reached the semifinals, where they faced the Washington College duo of Larry Gewer and Flippin-Read, Morris’s nemesis in the singles semifinals.

In a thrilling three-set match which ended with a tiebreaker in the final set, the W&L tandem prevailed over the tournament’s top seeds and went on to an easy win in the championship final. It was the semifinal victory, however, that really won the title for W&L.

“I usually don’t get very emotional on court, but I wanted to win that match more than anything in the world,” Morris says. “I really needed that, because I didn’t want to leave the tournament on such a sour note. I knew a lot was going to depend on how Bill could play, and he really came through.”

“That was probably one of the most satisfying wins I’ve ever had. I’ve definitely had a lot of highs, but that match meant a lot to me.”

That sort of appreciation of team goals seems to characterize Morris’s approach to the game. He seems happiest when he has pleased those around him. He takes seriously his responsibility as a representative of Washington and Lee, and he seeks always to make the right impression.

“When I was little, I used to whine a lot on court,” he says. “My mom would tell me, ‘You know, nobody cares how badly you’re playing.’ I think after hearing that for so long I finally started trying to keep my mouth shut.”

“I think when I’m on the court representing W&L, I should strive to be as classy as I can. It makes W&L look bad and it makes Coach Franke look bad if you don’t. I think my demeanor on the court the last four

years has been more out of respect for W&L and Coach Franke than anything else. And I think that's been very rewarding. How you carry yourself and how you represent W&L, that really means a lot to me, probably more than winning or losing."

Such comments leave one wondering: How can Morris be so polite

and courteous and yet such a fierce competitor? He confesses he's had to make adjustments during his years at W&L, but a close circle of friends and the family nature of the tennis team have made the ride a bit smoother.

"When I first got to school, I wanted to get in a fraternity, and when I didn't, that hit me pretty

hard," he recalls. "For a while, I thought, 'Who am I going to hang out with? What am I going to do?' But I started hanging out with the guys on the team. Socially, I'm extremely happy, and I guess I've been fortunate the way things have worked out."

During his last three years in Lexington Morris has lived in the same location—a haunting, Victorian house on the corner of Nelson Street and Lee Avenue known affectionately as "Munster." During his stay there the residents have included an assortment of tennis players, as well as other students, who have helped Morris keep his perspective.

"It's been great living there," he says. "But I can come back from ODACs and half of them won't even know I've been gone. It keeps me humble."

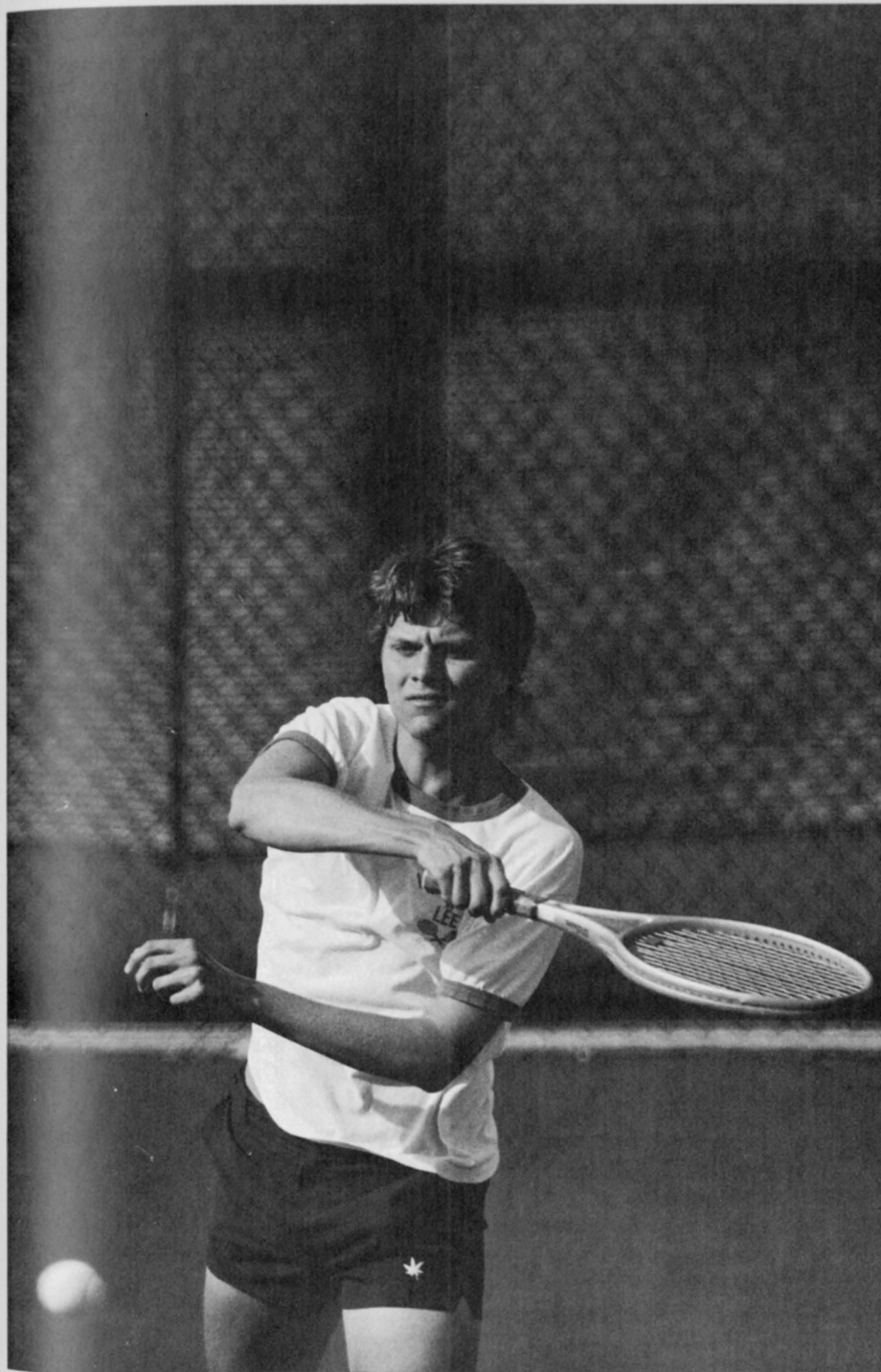
Humility doesn't seem to be much of a problem for John Morris. He realizes that his days of serious competitive tennis are over and that it's time to move on. "People ask me if I'm going to go pro. That's absurd. I could never, ever do that, even if I wanted to, and I don't."

McLeod says of his former teammate, "John Morris is the kind of person every Division III school would want to have. Most guys who are at his level of play have devoted their lives to tennis. He spends his free time studying. He's serious about tennis, but it's not his life."

Rather than pursuing a tennis career, Morris hopes to become a physician. After receiving his degree in biology from W&L, he plans to take additional science courses in the fall and then head to medical school.

If he wins the prestigious NCAA postgraduate scholarship, it would certainly help him continue his education. But Morris seems content, no matter what happens next.

"I've done just what I wanted to do. I've had so many highs the last four years that it's almost like I don't deserve it. But I've really enjoyed myself, and I've had a lot of success. I think it's all I ever wanted it to be."



CLASS NOTES

'23 FRANK B. HURT continues work on his book, *The Scotch People of Western Franklin County, Virginia*. He lives in Ferrum, Va.

'29 JAMES J. SALINGER does volunteer work for the White Plains (N.Y.) Hospital Medical Center.

'34 DR. GEORGE W. PEDIGO JR. has been named the first Physician Laureate by the Kentucky chapter of the American College of Physicians, a national organization for internists. He lives in Louisville.

GEORGE L. REYNOLDS was ranked number one by the U.S. Tennis Association in senior 75 doubles for 1989. He was also ranked number one in 75 doubles in Florida. During the summer he makes his home in Haddonfield, N.J.

'35 EDWARD W. CHAPPELL JR. is a part-time consultant to small businesses. He lives in Signal Mountain, Tenn.

WILLIAM L. WILSON has retired as a partner in the law firm of Wilson, Wilson & Plain. The Owensboro, Ky., resident now serves the firm as "of counsel."

'37 EDUARDE E. STOVER still practices law with the firm of Stover & Stover in Washington, N.J.

'41 WILLIAM L. SHANNON serves on a three-man committee to represent the Mose Ruben Trust and to review and recommend grants for the benefit of charitable and/or community projects for Shelby County, Ky. He makes his home in Shelbyville.

'42 Golfer EDWIN C. CUTTINO was recently recognized in *Sports Illustrated* magazine for having made his third hole-in-one in a year. Cuttino owns an insurance agency and lives in Sumter, S.C.

'44 Four-term Indiana state legislator WILLIAM S. LATZ is also board chairman of the United Way of Indiana and executive director of the Indiana state office building commission. He lives in Fort Wayne, Ind.

DR. CHARLES A. MEAD JR. has retired from the practice of orthopedic surgery and as chief medical officer for CSX Transportation Co. He lives in Jacksonville, Fla.

'45 WALTER E. FRYE works part time as a substitute teacher in the Goleta, Calif., School District. Goleta is a suburb of Santa Barbara.

'47 WILLARD H. HART retired from the administration of Edison State Community College in Piqua, Ohio, in December 1989. He now lives in Fort Wayne, Ind.

'48 LESLIE F. JAMES retired in January as controller for a ready-mix concrete and block manufacturing company in Bradenton, Fla. He now lives in Hickory, N.C.

H. PETRIE MITCHELL works as a volunteer at Mission Haven, a Presbyterian Church housing facility for missionary personnel returning from overseas assignments.

'49 After nine months of retirement, JOSEPH B. MARTIN took courses in real estate and became a sales agent for GSH Residential in Williamsburg, Va.

DR. WILLIAM C. SMITH JR. retired from full-time pastoral service on Dec. 31, 1988. He now performs interim part-time ministry and volunteer work in the Southern Conference of the United Church of Christ. He lives in Greensboro, N.C.

C. TAIT TRUSSELL writes a newspaper column that is syndicated to the New York Times Regional Newspaper Group. He lives in Leesburg, Fla.

'50 P. JAMES FAHEY retired in July 1989 after 29 years as president of the Maryland division of the Creasey Co. and Weterau Inc. food distributors. He lives in Hagerstown, Md.

In March ROGER H. MUDD, congressional correspondent for PBS's "MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour," received the fifth annual Joan Barone Award for distinguished journalism and excellence in Washington-based national affairs/public affairs reporting.

'51 Former Secretary of the Army JOHN O. MARSH JR. has joined the law firm of Hazel, Thomas, Fiske, Weiner, Beckhorn & Hanes in Falls Church, Va.

'53 DR. T. KYLE CRESON JR. is in the private practice of hematology and oncology in Memphis, Tenn. He is on the board of directors of the Boy Scouts and is president of the western division of the American Lung Association.

WILLIAM A. HOCKETT JR.'s company, Hockett Associates Inc., has been named one of the "50 Leading Executive Recruiting Firms in the United States" by the national monthly newsletter *Executive Recruiter News*. He lives in Los Altos, Calif.



R. SUTER HUDSON recently received an award for outstanding contributions and technical achievement at Armstrong World Industries Inc. during 1989. Hudson is senior research scientist with Armstrong. He lives in Lancaster, Pa.

Guidelines for Submitting Class Notes

We welcome information about our alumni for the Class Notes section of *W&L*. When sending in news, please be sure to include your full name, nickname or preferred name, class year, current address, and telephone number.

For wedding announcements, we must have the name of the bride and groom, the date and location of the wedding, and the names of any alumni who were members of the wedding party. We do not print news of engagements, and because of space limitations, we cannot print wedding photographs.

In the case of a birth announcement, please be sure to include the names of *both* parents, the child's name, the birthdate, and the names and ages of any siblings.

Send your news to the Office of Publications, Washington and Lee University, Lexington VA 24450. We look forward to hearing from you!



'56 LEONARD C. GREENEBAUM has joined the law firm of Baker & Hostetler as a partner in the firm's Washington, D.C., office. He will continue his practice in the areas of civil litigation and white-collar crime. Greenebaum was previously managing partner of Sachs, Greenebaum & Tayler. He has represented former Navy procurement official Stuart Berlin in the Pentagon fraud case; Robert W. Owen at the Iran-Contra Congressional hearings; and officers of McDonnell Douglas Corp. in an investigation of alleged illegal foreign payments.

'57 After two and a half years in Hong Kong, CHARLES F. DAVIS has moved to Taipei, where he is establishing a branch for Royal Trust Co. of Canada.

DR. ALFRED J. MAGOLINE JR. is in his 20th year of practicing ear, nose, and throat medicine in Akron, Ohio. He is also an assistant professor of otolaryngology at Northeastern University's College of Medicine.

JOHN S. MOREMEN is the founder of The Sulgrave Press in Louisville, Ky., which publishes books on topics related to the Southeast. Moremen works part time as executive director of industry relations for Brown-Forman Beverage Co.

'58 LEONARD C. GREENEBAUM (See '56).

'59 CHARLES F. DAVIS JR. (See '57).

EVAN J. KEMP is chairman of the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. The Washington, D.C., resident has been with the commission since 1987.

'60 DR. JON B. MCLIN works for the International Labor Office in Geneva. He and his wife have two children.

JOHN L. REYNOLDS JR. is a financial representative for Fidelity Investments. He recently received the Fidelity National Commitment to Excellence Award. Reynolds lives in Sandy, Utah.

'62 DAVID F. BEALE is a practicing attorney in Houston. While representing a Hungarian bank in a lawsuit in California, he spent four months in Budapest and Vienna. He is currently forming a company to assist American business people in Hungary.

Planned Giving Opportunities: Gift Annuities

You might be surprised to learn that Washington and Lee offers a planned gift opportunity that provides a unique means of making a mark on the University while reserving the right to receive an income from your gift for the remainder of your life. Substantial income tax benefits will accrue as a result of your generosity, and depending upon your age and the capital appreciation of the assets you convey to make your gift, a portion of your income will be non-taxable.

Called *charitable gift annuities*, these simple contracts provide for the payment of a fixed income to you in return for your making a gift to the University. W&L's good name and its enviable record of financial stewardship serve to ensure that your income will be paid. In addition, the psychic income you derive from having established a legacy from which all future generations of Washington and Lee men and women will benefit cannot be minimized. For example, even though you receive an income from your gift, through your benefaction you can create a named scholarship fund, establish an endowment for the University Library, or fund any of a number of important projects for which support is needed.

The chart below details the income and tax benefits that make the gift annuity program so attractive:

Age	60	70	80
Gift	\$50,000	\$50,000	\$50,000
Cost Basis	\$25,000	\$25,000	\$25,000
Fixed Return	7.0%	7.8%	9.6%
Annual Income	\$3,500	\$3,900	\$4,800
Tax-Free Portion of Income	\$560	\$789	\$1,225
Capital Gain Tax Due	0	0	0
Income Tax Deduction	\$23,008	\$24,891	\$27,011

Please note that if you use appreciated assets such as stocks to make your gift, you incur no capital gain tax on the transfer of those assets to the University, thus putting the full market value of the assets to work for you in generating income.

If you itemize deductions the IRS permits you to deduct up to 30% of your adjusted gross income each year as a charitable deduction for this type of gift. In addition, any portion of the income tax deduction that you cannot absorb in the year you make the gift may be carried over for up to five subsequent tax years providing a six-year period in which to absorb the entire deduction.

Furthermore, if you elect to make your gift by writing a check to the University, the tax-free portion of your annual income will increase significantly. Assuming a cost basis of \$50,000 in the example above, if you make your gift at age 60 the tax-free portion of your income would be \$1,120; if you are age 70 it increases to \$1,579; and if you are age 80 the tax-free portion of your income climbs to \$2,448.

If you would like to learn more about how you can make an important contribution to the future of the University through this type of gift, please call the Development Office at (703) 463-8425.

David R. Long
Director of Planned Giving

Retired Professor Robbins Gates, '44, Brings George Mason to Life in One-Man Show

He was crusty, curmudgeonly, fiercely independent, and even a bit caustic at times. He was a hypochondriac and a thorn in the side of many contemporaries. But he is Robbins Gates' hero, nonetheless.

His name is George Mason, and he, probably more than any other American, is responsible for America's Bill of Rights. Yet he has been largely overlooked by history. Now Gates, '44, is trying to rectify that omission.

Gates is the coauthor and star of a one-man show called "George Mason of Gunston Hall." First produced two years ago in observance of the Constitution's bicentennial, the play has been videotaped, has aired on a Virginia public television station, and is currently being marketed to schools and colleges for use in the classroom.

Gates, who recently retired after teaching political science at Mary Baldwin College for 22 years, admits that he himself knew little about Mason before becoming involved with the project. But he did plenty of research, and now, he says, "George Mason is part of me, and I'm part of him."

Starring in the play came easily to Gates, who confesses he has been "a ham actor for a long time." The show was videotaped at Gunston Hall, Mason's restored plantation home in Northern Virginia. Dressed in a frockcoat and powdered wig, Gates plays the part of the cordial host and shows his guests—the audience—around the grounds. All the while, he expounds upon his favorite subject, politics.

He condemns King George III, criticizes his fellow delegates to the Constitutional Convention, and argues forcibly against slavery ("I told [those attending the convention] that the institution of slavery prevents the immigration of whites, that it produces the most pernicious effect on manners, that every master of slaves is born a petty tyrant, and that slaves bring the judgment of heaven on a country"). And from time to time, he also complains to the audience about his problems with gout.

Mason made an important contribution to American history, Gates believes. "He wasn't a member of the Virginia dynasty. He had to compete with



Robbins Gates as George Mason

Washington, Jefferson, and Madison. He was never president. But he got everything going with the Bill of Rights, and he should at least be remembered for that."

Gates hopes that as Americans observe the bicentennial of the Bill of Rights, George Mason will begin to receive the attention he deserves.

"After you read all his papers, you either have to be fond of Mason or hate him," Gates says. "And I happen to be fond of him."

The one-man show toured throughout Virginia, where Gates says it was favorably received. But after 26 live performances, its star decided to end the run. "I was ready," he says, "to stop running around in 100-degree weather in an unbearably hot costume." He has kept his hand in the theater, though—he recently directed a play in Staunton, and this summer, he will take the part of Gov. William Berkeley in a production in Jamestown, Va. Still, he holds a special place in his heart for George Mason.

"I've done what I've always accused biographers of doing: I've fallen in love with the biographee," he says. "I think he was quite a guy."

DR. ROBERT P. CARROLL JR. of Nacogdoches, Texas, is chairman of the Texas Medical Association's Hospital Medical Staff Section. While maintaining his private practice, Carroll also serves as secretary to the Nacogdoches Independent School District Board.



HARRY F. PRESTON of Calabasas, Calif., is an associate vice president of the national real estate firm of Coldwell Banker. Preston joined Coldwell Banker in 1979 following a nine-year career with Capitol Magnetic Products, a division of Capitol Records.

'63 DR. ALEXANDER J. ALEXANDER JR. recently received a doctor of philosophy degree in immunology from the University of Kentucky and was elected a fellow in the American College of Physicians.

J. M. GORE FRIEDRICH is employed by Morgan Keegan & Co. in New Orleans.

'64 RICHARD C. COLTON JR. is senior vice president for national accounts with Lykes Bros. Steamship Co. He lives in New Orleans.

The former chairman of the U.S. International Trade Commission, ALFRED E. ECKES JR., has been named the Ohio Eminent Research Professor in Contemporary History at Ohio University. Eckes has served the Trade Commission since 1981 and was chairman from 1982 to 1984.

SAMUEL T. PATTERSON JR. practices law in Petersburg, Va. He is also a substitute judge for the 11th Judicial District. He and his wife live in Petersburg.

DR. PETER S. TRAGER, a dentist in Marietta, Ga., has been selected for membership in the Pierre Fauchard Academy, an international honorary dental organization.

REX H. WOOLDRIDGE, his wife, Lisa, and their two children, Christi, 15, and Maggie, 14, live in Houston, where Wooldridge is a principal in the architectural firm of Kendall/Heaton Associates.

'65 GEORGE H. DUNN is an alcohol and drug counselor in Washington, D.C., where he lives with his wife, Peggy.

JOHN E. MOORE is chairman of the Kansas Technology Enterprise Corp., a \$9 million consortium of private industry, education, and the State of Kansas. Moore, a resident of Wichita, is also president of the Kansas region of the National Conference of Christians and Jews and a vice president of the Kansas Foodbank Warehouse.

PAUL S. MURPHY is senior vice president and an international sulphur broker with Freeport McMokan. He lives in New Orleans.

'69 LT. COL. RICHARD H. BASSETT has been assigned to the Defence Intelligence Agency in Washington, D.C. He will be a section chief in the Soviet/Warsaw Pact division of the Directorate for Research.

'70 DR. HENRY A. FLEISHMAN and his wife, Gini, operate "Five Oaks Farm," a quarter horse and Arabian horse farm in Eden, N.C.



In January JACK A. KIRBY joined the law firm of Fronefield & deFuria in Media, Pa. He concentrates his practice in the area of estate planning and estate administration. Kirby and his family live in Rosemont, Pa.

J. T. (JED) LYKES III is senior vice president and chief financial officer of Lykes Bros. Steamship Co. Inc. in New Orleans.

WILLIAM P. MCKELWAY JR. was awarded best in show in the writing category by United Press International for his coverage of the Pittston coal strike in Virginia. McKelway, who lives in Richmond, has been a reporter for the *Richmond Times-Dispatch* since 1972. He currently serves as the newspaper's state roving reporter.

University of Rochester basketball coach MICHAEL C. G. NEER was selected as the Division III coach of the year for the 1989-90 season. Neer has compiled a 204-153 record in his 14 seasons of coaching the Yellowjackets' basketball team. His team boasted a 27-5 record this year on its way to a national championship.

Former New York Postmaster JOHN M. NOLAN has left the postal service after 19 years to join Merrill Lynch. He is chief operating officer of Tritex Services, a new Merrill Lynch company specializing in mail, proxy, and computer and graphic printing services. Nolan lives in Princeton, N.J.

ROBERT W. ROOT JR. is a hydrogeologist with CH2M HILL, a consulting environmental engineering firm. The company performs hydrogeological studies of hazardous waste sites controlled by the Environmental Protection Agency, the Department of Energy, and several municipal and private sector clients. He lives in Vienna, Va.

'71 FRANK C. BROOKS JR. is the president and chief executive officer of Aapps Corp., a computer software development and marketing company in Memphis, Tenn.



HARRY D. LETOURNEAU JR. of Charlotte is now executive vice president for NCNB Corp. He is in charge of corporate, merchant, and fiduciary support for NCNB Support Services Inc. He most recently was senior vice president in charge of NCNB's cash management division.



ALBERT M. ORGAIN IV has been named chairman of the litigation department of the Richmond law firm of Sands, Anderson, Marks, and Miller. He practices in the areas of insurance litigation, aviation law, and products liability.

'72 ROBERT R. HATTEN is a partner in the Newport News, Va., law firm of Patten, Wornom & Watkins. He specializes in asbestos litigation. He and his wife, Shirley, have three children: Cary, Meredith, and Chris.

DR. FREDRICK H. SANDS of Maui, Hawaii, is cofounder of Mautomorrow, a nonprofit office advancing growth management and the protection of Maui's natural areas.

'73 THE REV. LAURIE A. MCALPINE is rector of St. John's Episcopal Church in Wytheville, Va. He had been assistant rector at Trinity Church in Myrtle Beach, S.C. McAlpine and his wife, Pamela, have two children: Katherine, 12, and Anna, 6.

'74 EVERETT A. MARTIN JR. is a judge of the Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court for the City of Norfolk. He was elected to a six-year term by the 1990 Virginia General Assembly.

DAVID J. TURK was selected by a "Timesland" panel of the *Roanoke Times & World-News* as the high school volleyball coach of the year for 1989-90. Turk led his Salem High School team to a 14-2 record. He lives in Troutville, Va.

'75 GARY J. BORCHARD is product manager of the generic line for the Warner-Chilcott division of Warner-Lambert in Morris Plains, N.J. He and his wife, Susan, have three children: Kristin, Bryan, and Brittany.

W. KENNEDY SIMPSON lives in Louisville, Ky., where he is a partner in the firm of Stites & Harbison. He concentrates on products liability and medical malpractice defense work.

DAVID H. SLATER is a reservoir management adviser for Mobil North Sea Ltd. He and his wife, DeAnne, and their three children plan to move from London to Aberdeen, Scotland, this summer.

'76 DR. CAREY D. CHISHOLM is residency director for emergency medicine at Methodist Hospital of Indiana. His daughter, Kelsey Leigh, is 2.

In March, President Bush nominated THOMAS L. SANSONETTI to be the solicitor of the Department of the Interior. If confirmed by the Senate, he will be Secretary Manuel Lujan's top lawyer in charge of 230 attorneys.

'77 JOSEPH L. CARRERE is employed by Morgan Keegan & Co. in New Orleans.

WILLIAM E. CRAVER III is president of Passport Internationale Ltd. He and his wife,

Elizabeth, are rebuilding their home on Sullivan's Island, S.C., following Hurricane Hugo.

In March, New Jersey Gov. Jim Florio nominated JOSEPH E. KANE to be an administrative law judge in Atlantic County. Kane, who is legally blind, has served as chairman of the New Jersey Commission for the Blind and Visually Impaired.

EVERETT A. MARTIN JR. (See '74).

PATRICK J. REILLY is now a partner with the law firm of Gross, McGinley, LaBarre, and Eaton in Allentown, Pa. He has been with the firm since 1983. He also recently served as an assistant Lehigh County solicitor. He and his wife, Adrienne, and their two children live in Coopersburg, Pa.

'78 MARK L. DICKEN has returned from two years' missionary service in Liberia and Sierra Leone, West Africa, and has resumed his studies toward a master of divinity degree at Christian Theological Seminary. He lives in Greenfield, Ind.

ROBERT J. MARVIN JR. is an attorney with the New York City law firm of Davis, Markel & Edwards.

RICHARD B. MCDANIEL is a techmed specialist for the Radifocus Division of the Terumo Corp. He lives in Stockton, N.J.

MARK A. PUTNEY is vice president and manager of the Richmond office of Charter Properties Inc., a regional real estate development, leasing, and management company. He and his wife, Lila, have two children: Scott, 9, and Elisabeth, 6.

RICHARD T. ZINK is associate vice president of investments with Legg Mason in Hunt Valley, Md. He lives in Baltimore.

'79 CHARLES C. HABLISON IV of Alexandria, Va., is a fellow of the Society of Actuaries. As a consulting actuary, he helps employers design, fund, and administer employee retirement programs.

KENNETH W. ROSE, assistant to the director of the Rockefeller Archive Center in North Tarrytown, N.Y., is responsible for the center's newsletter and its new guide to collections. He had previously been senior editorial assistant for the *Encyclopedia of Cleveland History*.

'80 LESLIE A. COTTER JR. serves on the board of directors of the South Carolina Joint Underwriting Association Legal Professional Liability Insurance Committee. He practices law with Richardson, Plowden, Grier, and Howser in Columbia, S.C.

COVERT J. GEARY is a partner in the New Orleans law firm of Jones, Walker et. al.

BRUCE D. WILMOT is director of the White House News Summary. He lives in Alexandria, Va.

'81 WILLIAM L. ABERNATHY JR. formed the law partnership of Shoffner and Abernathy on Jan. 1, 1990, in Shelbyville, Tenn. Formerly on active duty with the U.S. Army, Abernathy now lives in Bell Buckle, Tenn.

JAY A. DIESING is head of the commercial paper origination unit of Chemical Bank in New York City. He joined Chemical's world banking group in 1981.

Lewises, Twombly, and Acquavella Remain Active in the Arts Community



Sydney and Frances Lewis are congratulated by Tom Wolfe as they accept the Skowhegan Gertrude Vanderbilt Whitney Award for their role as benefactors of the visual arts.

Several Washington and Lee alumni have recently made headlines for their involvement in the arts community.

In April, Cy Twombly, '53, Sydney Lewis, '40, '43L, and Frances Lewis were honored during the 44th annual Skowhegan School of Painting and Sculpture Awards Dinner held in New York City.

The Lewises received the Gertrude Vanderbilt Whitney Award for their contributions to the arts world. In 1985 they donated 3,500 pieces of their 20th-century art collection to the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts. They also helped to fund a wing of the museum with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mellon.

"The Whitney Award is given for acts of service that benefit the public in enjoying the visual arts," says Roy Leaf, executive director of the Skowhegan School of Painting and Sculpture, which presents the awards. "But in the case of Sydney and Frances Lewis, we also wanted to recognize their personal involvement in the lives of artists.

"They supported many artists early in their careers and nurtured them. It was very important to these artists to have the Lewises show an interest in them."

Both Sydney and Frances Lewis have served as trustees of Washington and Lee. Lewis Hall, which houses the University's School of Law, is named in their honor.

The Whitney Award was presented to the Lewises by Tom Wolfe, '51, best-selling author and a trustee of Washington and Lee.

Twombly, an artist living in Rome, received the Skowhegan Medal for Painting. The award is given, Leaf explains, for "a sustained period of art of significant quality."

Twombly's paintings are exhibited throughout Europe and in this country. He is the son of the late E. P. (Cy) Twombly, who served as athletic director and coach at Washington and Lee for many years.

Meanwhile, art dealer William Acquavella, '59, continues to make his mark on the art world as well. He and Sotheby's, the auction house, have agreed to buy the entire inventory of the Pierre Matisse Gallery in New York.

Acquavella will be the managing partner of the new joint venture company, to be called Acquavella Modern Art.

The Matisse collection includes 2,300 works by artists such as Joan Miro, Alberto Giacometti, Jean Dubuffet, Marc Chagall, and Yves Tanguy.

"As far as I know, it is the biggest art deal both in the number of paintings and the art value that has been done in the art world," Acquavella recently told the *New York Times*.

CAPT. DAVID W. ENGEL is now a civilian employed at the Office of General Counsel at the U.S. Department of Veterans' Affairs in Washington, D.C. He and his wife, Laura, have three children.

RANDOLPH B. GEORGE still manages two family farms in Frederick County, Md., and Loudoun County, Va. He recently joined the Loudoun County Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court system in Leesburg, Va., as juvenile probation officer. He lives in Brunswick, Md.

ANDREW M. GRISEBAUM of Houston is a partner in Trient Partners Inc., a Houston-based company which owns and operates Blockbuster Video Superstores in Portland, Ore., and Seattle.

PATRICK M. ROBINSON is a real estate consultant for LaSalle Partners in New York. He and his wife, Jennifer, and daughter, Olivia, live in New York City.

After six years as assistant manager of the Governors Club in Tallahassee, Fla., MARK M. SUBER is now employed as a realtor-associate in the commercial/investment division of Investors Realty of Tallahassee. He specializes in investment properties.

JAMES K. VINES is a law clerk for William H. Rehnquist, chief justice of the U.S. Supreme Court. Vines and his wife, Stewart, live in Arlington, Va.

'82 FRANK D. AGNEW is employed in the corporate finance department of Morgan Keegan & Co.

CATHARINE M. GILLIAM is the director of the Historic Fredericksburg Foundation Inc. She previously worked as program coordinator with the Maryland Environmental Trust and the National Trust for Historic Preservation.

G. ERIC PLUM is doing postdoctoral work in nucleic acid physical chemistry at Rutgers University. He and his wife, Sandra, live in Edison, N.J.

TIMOTHY J. STUART is now the head of the North American export soybean desk of Louis Dreyfus Corp., a grain exporting company. He lives in Westport, Conn.

'83 BRUCE E. DAMARK is a paralegal with the San Diego law firm of Klinedinst & Flieman. John Klinedinst, '71, '78L, former president of W&L's Alumni Board of Directors, is a partner in the firm.

PATRICK C. JORDAN practices corporate law with the firm of McInerney & Jordan. He lives in Washington, D.C.

MARYLOUISE LUCCHI is an administrative law judge in New Jersey. She lives in Hackensack.

MICHAEL D. MAHONEY began pursuing a master's degree in business administration at Pepperdine University in January. He continues to live in Los Angeles.

BONNIE L. PAUL is a partner in the law firm of Litten, Sipe & Miller. She practices in the firm's Harrisonburg, Va., office.

DESMOND V. TOBIAS is an associate with the law firm of Barker & Janecky in Mobile, Ala. He had been an assistant attorney general in Florida.

STEVEN J. TRANELLI, formerly of Nixon Hargrove Devans Doyle, is now associated with

the law firm of Chamberlain, D'Amanda, Oppenheimer & Greenfield. He works in the firm's real estate department and lives in Rochester, N.Y.

'84 After receiving a master's degree in business administration from the University of Virginia last May, R. ALLEN HAIGHT went to work for Schroder Ventures in London.

1ST LT. DAVID R. HERR JR. flies helicopters for Marine Light Attack Helicopter Squadron 369 "Gunfighters" in Camp Pendleton, Calif.

STEVEN E. LEWIS is vice president of First Atlanta Bank. He joined the bank in 1984.

After spending five years in product marketing at Lotus software in New York City, PETER M. MULLER is in the first year of the master of business administration program at Babson College in Wellesley, Mass.

THOMAS B. SHEPHERD III has been named a partner in the firm of Watkins Ludlam & Stennis in Jackson, Miss. He and his wife, Mary Scott, have two sons, Banks and Martin.

DR. MICHAEL E. SINGER recently received a doctorate in international political economy from the London School of Economics. He now works in the international division of the Union Bank of Switzerland in Zurich.

T. JEFFREY WELLS is assistant staff attorney with the United States Court of Appeals for the 4th Circuit. He lives in Richmond.

'85 CAPT. GORDON R. HAMMOCK has been reassigned from Aviano Air Base, Italy, to McGuire Air Force Base, N.J., where he is the chief of military justice.

'86 JEFFREY S. BRITTON is the wine off-premise market supervisor for the metro New York sales territory.

MARTIN J. GUTOWSKI is enrolled in the fish and wildlife master's degree program at Pennsylvania State University.

JULIAN HENNIG III graduated from the University of South Carolina School of Law in May 1989. He now works for a law firm in Columbia, S.C.

After receiving a degree from the Owen Graduate School of Management at Vanderbilt University, ROBERT G. MCCULLOUGH JR. works for Trans ATM Inc. in Nashville, Tenn.

DAVID V. MESSNER is a numismatist and account representative with Devonshire Rare Coin Galleries in Boston.

PAMELA D. WALTHER is associated with the law firm of McDermott, Will & Emery. She works in the firm's Washington, D.C., office. She had been with the Washington firm of Heron, Burchette, Ruckert & Rothwell.

Prior to beginning a residency in obstetrics and gynecology at the University of South Carolina-Richland Memorial Hospital, JOSEPH G. WHELAN III will spend his summer working at a refugee hospital in Tel Aviv, Israel.

JAMES J. WHITE IV is the sales manager at E.P. Nisbet Oil Co. in Charlotte.

Last fall DONALD E. WILLIAMS JR. was reelected first selectman of Thompson, Conn., by the widest margin in the town's history.

'87 DAVID W. HOWARD is the assistant general manager for the Best Western Heritage House Hotel in Hyannis, Cape Cod, Mass.

SYDNEY E. MARTINSON is a regional sales trainer for First Union Bank in the eastern region of North Carolina. She lives in Raleigh.

E. W. (CORKY) PARKINSON III is attending flight school, Initial Entry Rotary Wing, at Fort Rucker, Ala.

DOROTHY SULZBERGER SPIETH practices law with the firm of Kaestner, Galanides & Spieth. She and her husband, George, live in Richmond.

'88 DAVID V. COLLERAIN works for the accounting firm of Smith and Howard in Atlanta. He recently passed the certified public accountant examination.

MATTHEW E. DIEMER is assistant branch manager of Central Fidelity Bank in Farmville, Va.

PAUL E. M. HART has moved from Richmond to Arlington, Va., where he works for Virginia Imports Ltd., a wine and beer wholesaler.

DAVID S. MAKEPEACE is a credit analyst with NCNB in Charlotte. Robert P. Haley, '89, Charles L. Lyle, '88, and Richard G. Parkhurst Jr., '88, are also employed by the bank.

MICHAEL D. WEBB is in the management potential group of Provident Savings Bank in Jersey City, N.J. He had formerly been with Bankers Trust in New York and Delaware.

'89 MANUEL E. BONILLA is a staff assistant/legislative correspondent for Wisconsin Sen. Robert Kasten. Bonilla lives in Burke, Va.

LEE D. BRADING is a staff accountant for BDO Seidman in Atlanta.

J. MICHELLE BROCKMAN is a representative for Rorer Pharmaceuticals in southern Illinois, western Kentucky, and western Tennessee. She is based in Paducah, Ky.

MARK G. BRYANT is a paralegal in the New York City law firm of Davis, Markel & Edwards.

JEFFREY P. CUMMINGS is a loan review analyst in a commercial lending training program with Mercantile Safe Deposit & Trust Co. in Baltimore.

ALLAN R. DICK JR. is a graduate student in the history program at Pennsylvania State University.

KIMBERLY M. EADIE serves in the Peace Corps in Guinea, West Africa, where she teaches English to 11th- and 12th-graders.

LEEANN M. FLOOD is employed by BFGoodrich in Akron, Ohio. Classmate CHRISTOPHER DEMOVELLAN works in the same business unit.

MICHAEL A. FORRESTER works in the acquisition and private finance group at Dean Witter. He lives in New York City.

DAVID S. GROVE has completed the consumer associate training program with First Union National Bank. He is now an assistant branch manager in Columbus, Ga.

CAPT. STEVEN P. HAMMOND was the honor graduate of the Lawyer's Military Justice Course in January. Hammond completed the eight-week course at the Naval Justice School in Newport, R.I., and received the American Bar Association's award for professional merit.

DAVID N. KLABO is a first-year graduate student in economics at the University of Virginia.

SUSAN C. LEWIS is associate editor of children's books at Betterway Publications Inc. in Crozet, Va. She lives in Charlottesville.

NORA L. LIGGETT is a clerk for Frank F. Orowota III, chief justice of the Tennessee Supreme Court. In August she will join the Memphis law firm of Herskell, Donelson, Bearman, Williams, Adams & Kirsch.

MICHAEL R. MAGOLINE attends medical school at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland.

ELIZABETH S. MILES lives in Louisville, Ky., where she is taking classes in order to apply to physical therapy school. She also works in a physical therapy unit in a hospital and teaches swim lessons to preschool children.

THOMAS P. O'BRIEN is a second-year student at Washington and Lee's School of Law.

JOHN G. PIPKIN, a graduate student at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, has been recognized by *The Wittenberg Review: An Undergraduate Journal of the Liberal Arts*. Pipkin's essay, "Empedocles on Etna," has been accepted for publication in the inaugural issue of the Wittenberg University journal, which is billed as the first national, undergraduate, interdisciplinary journal of college writing.

KENNON M. (BENNY) SAVAGE is a guidance counselor, teacher, and coach at Gaston Day School in Charlotte.

JULIA C. SHEPPARD is a law student at the University of Virginia. This summer she planned to work as an associate with Miles & Stockbridge in Washington, D.C.

CHRISTOPHER L. WILLARD is a first-year law student at Wake Forest University.

TRACY A. WILLIAMS is a graduate student in communication sciences and disorders at the University of Georgia.

Marriages

PAUL M. WOJCIK, '69, and Susan Holly Korn on Jan. 13, 1990. He is vice president, general counsel, and corporate secretary of the Bureau of National Affairs Inc., a Washington, D.C.-based publishing company.

DR. RICHARD S. MCCAIN, '74, and Claudia Moore Walker on Dec. 2, 1989, in Columbia, S.C. McCain is a surgeon at the McCain Orthopaedic Clinic in Columbia.

RICHARD C. KEATLEY JR., '81, and Kay Fortescue on Sept. 30, 1989. Keatley is a group marketing representative with EQUICOR, an employee benefit products company. The couple lives in Norfolk, Va.

GEORGE M. LUPTON III, '84, and Karen Ann Stiegler on March 3, 1990, in Mobile, Ala. Six

Christmas in April



Christmas came a little early for more than 100 Washington, D.C., residents this year.

Eight months early, to be exact. On April 28, 3,000 volunteers fanned out to 97 homes and 6 shelters throughout the city. They brought with them hammers, saws, paint brushes, and building materials. They replaced roofs, rebuilt porches, installed refrigerators and stoves, and generally brightened the homes they visited. In some cases, they even mowed lawns.

Every April since 1983, volunteers have brought Christmas early to low-income, elderly, and handicapped residents of Washington. In the seven years since the program began, hundreds of homes and shelters have been renovated.

The Washington area Christmas in April was started by Trevor Armbrister, '56, who is senior editor of *Reader's Digest*. "Trevor went to Midland, Texas, in 1982, where the first Christmas in April program began, to write a story about it," explains Laura Capuco, executive director of Washington's Christmas in April organization. "He decided a

program like it should be established here, and he was really a driving force in getting it off its feet."

Churches, community organizations, and service groups refer houses to Christmas in April for possible renovation. The homeowners are unable to make their own repairs because of their age, disability, or financial hardship. "But if they are able, or if they have family members who are able, they work along with the volunteers," Capuco says.

The volunteers themselves seem to enjoy the one-day event as much as anybody. "We've already heard from some people who say they can't wait till next year," says Capuco.

Since Armbrister began his involvement with Christmas in April, the organization has grown to include more than 40 chapters across the country. Capuco gives much of the credit to Armbrister, who now serves as national president. "He really helped bring Christmas in April into the national spotlight," she believes.

"Trevor's been a very strong leader, and this is truly a wonderful community service," Capuco says. "He's a remarkable person."

W&L alumni were in the wedding party: George Lupton Jr., '57, Alan Pritchard, '84, Chris Robinson, '84, George Youmans, '84, Tom Cocke, '84, and Ben Hale, '85.

B. DARBY BROWER, '85, and Jennifer Caton of Jacksonville, Fla., on Nov. 12, 1989. Groomsmen included Bill Brown, '85, and Frank "Tripp" Brower, '82. Brower is a private banking manager for NCNB in Jacksonville.

ALEXANDER F. CASTELLI, '86, and Heidi Lynn Helgerson on Oct. 21, 1989, in Portland, Ore. The couple lives in Arlington, Va.

NEAL M. DEBONTE, '88, and Kim Diehl on June 17, 1989. DeBonte is employed as the manager of municipal bond trading and underwriting at Dominion Bank in Roanoke. The couple lives in Buena Vista.

Births

MR. AND MRS. BRUCE S. KRAMER, '66, a daughter, Sarah Kaitlin Morgan, on Aug. 20, 1989. She joins a sister, Missy, 17, and a brother, Scott, a graduating senior at Washington and Lee. The family lives in Memphis, Tenn.

MR. AND MRS. BRUCE W. DERRICK, '71, a son, William Carlton, on Dec. 31, 1989. Derrick is president of Derrick Interests Inc. in Houston.

MR. AND MRS. GREG C. RAETZ, '71, a son, William Hiatt Bowen, born Nov. 2, 1989, and adopted Dec. 1, 1989. He joins a sister, Elizabeth Megging, 13. The family lives in Lexington.

MR. AND MRS. THOMAS H. WATTS, '71, their third child, Noah Nelson, on July 20, 1989. The family lives in Virginia Beach.

MR. AND MRS. P. BRYAN CHASNEY, '74, a son, Peter Bryan Jr., on Dec. 26, 1989. The family lives in Baltimore.

MR. AND MRS. BRADFORD N. MARTIN, '74, '77L, a son, Richard Garrett, on Aug. 8, 1989. Martin, a partner in the Greenville, S.C., law firm of Leatherwood, Walker & Associates, received the 1990 Distinguished Service Award for Outstanding Community Service in Greenville.

MR. AND MRS. STUART RAGLAND III, '74, a daughter, Ellen Flexer, on March 12, 1990. She joins a sister, Elizabeth. The family lives in Columbia, Md.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT C. FLOYD, '75, a daughter, Leslie Elizabeth, on Jan. 4, 1990. She joins a brother, Michael, 3. Floyd is a systems consultant for Unisys in Atlanta.

MR. AND MRS. JEFFREY L. WILLIS, '75L, a daughter, Meredith Lee, on Aug. 3, 1989. She joins a sister and two brothers. Willis is the senior litigation partner in the Tucson, Ariz., office of Streich, Lang, Weeks & Cardon.

DR. AND MRS. WILLIAM G. BROTHERS, '77, a daughter, Jordan Elizabeth, on Sept. 13, 1989. She joins a sister, Carrie Anne. Brothers practices anesthesiology in Newport News, Va.

MR. AND MRS. ALLEN R. EMMERT III, '77, a daughter, Jennifer Sands, on Oct. 6, 1989. Emmert is a physical control chemist with Capitol Cement Corp. in Martinsburg, W. Va.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN D. GOTTWALD, '77, a son, Charles Houston, on Aug. 11, 1989. Gottwald is vice president of Ethyl Corp. in Richmond.

MR. AND MRS. PARKE L. BRADLEY, '78, a daughter, Charlotte Olivia, on Aug. 31, 1989. She joins a sister, Alexandra, 5, and a brother, Thomas, 2. Bradley is a vice president with the Bank of New York in London. He is responsible for marketing international securities services in the United Kingdom and Middle East.

MR. AND MRS. ROY D. WARBURTON, '78L, a son, Michael Austin, on Dec. 31, 1989. He joins three brothers and two sisters. The family lives in Pulaski, Va.

MR. AND MRS. ERIC A. NORD, '79, a son, Cameron Thomas, on March 21, 1990. The family lives in Jacksonville, Fla.

MR. AND MRS. DAVID W. PROCTOR, '81, a son, Thomas Brooks, on March 1, 1989. The family lives in Birmingham, Ala.

MR. AND MRS. J. THAD ELLIS II, '82, a son, J. Thad III, on April 6, 1990. The family lives in Atlanta.

DR. AND MRS. GARY A. JOHNSON, '82, a daughter, Jane Eldredge, on Dec. 21, 1989. She joins two sisters, Samantha and Margaret. In June Johnson will graduate from residency training in emergency medicine at Johns Hopkins University and will join the faculty of University Hospital in Syracuse, N.Y., in the department of critical care and emergency medicine.

DR. AND MRS. JOHN A. WELLS III, '82, a son, John Anderson IV, on Nov. 27, 1989. He joins a sister, Whaley, 3. Wells is completing a residency in ophthalmology at Emory University Affiliated Hospitals. The family lives in Atlanta.

RHONDA S. POLK, '85L, and 1ST LT. RONALD T. BEVANS JR., '85L, their first child, Rachel Horton Bevans, on Aug. 3, 1989. The family lives in Wiesbaden, West Germany, where Bevans is a criminal defense attorney with the U.S. Army. Polk is associated with the Frankfurt law firm of David Court Associates. She specializes in criminal and administrative law.

In Memoriam

EVANS DUNN, '15, an attorney in Birmingham, Ala., died Dec. 20, 1989. After attending Washington and Lee, Dunn received a degree from the University of Alabama School of Law and served as a first lieutenant in France during World War I. He retired from the private practice of law in Birmingham in 1975 as a partner in the firm of Dunn, Portefield, Scholl & Clark. Dunn was associate general counsel of the Tennessee Valley Authority in Knoxville and Chattanooga from 1935 to 1938. From 1955 to 1971 he served as chancellor of the Episcopal Diocese of Alabama. Prior to his retirement he was a director of Dunn Construction Co., Guaranty Savings & Loan Association, and Hillcrest Hospital Foundation. He was a member of the American, Alabama, and Birmingham Bar Associations, Insurance Counsellors of America, Mountain Brook Club, the Redstone Club, and St. Mary's-On-The-Highlands Episcopal Church.

WERNER ASHTON POWELL, '22, a retired clerk for the Municipal Court in Lynchburg, Va.,

died Oct. 3, 1989. Powell worked for the Lynchburg Criminal Court for 40 years and retired in 1970. Prior to his work for the court, he taught school for four years and worked for First National Bank. Powell was treasurer of Memorial United Methodist Church.

BERT RICHMOND, '23, a real estate broker from Fresno, Calif., died March 5, 1990. Richmond attended W&L for one year and transferred to Harvard University, earning his degree in 1924. He was also involved in the department store business and worked for Furchgott's Inc. of Jacksonville, Fla.

THOMAS ERWIN SCHNEIDER, '24L, retired chairman of the board of Tesco Chemicals Inc. in Atlanta, died Feb. 12, 1990. Schneider had been with Tesco since 1941. From 1927 to 1941 he was a sales manager of the chemical division of International Minerals & Chemical Co. He was a board member of the National Bank of Georgia and the Atlanta Symphony and was fund chairman of the Red Cross. He was chairman of the board of the Atlanta Speech School and the Child Service Association and was a member of St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Atlanta.

DR. HERBERT POLLACK, '25, physician, educator, and government consultant, died Jan. 2, 1990. Pollack earned his medical degree from Cornell University in 1929. He was a fellow in medicine at the Mayo Clinic from 1932 to 1934, an instructor in medicine at Cornell from 1934 to 1940, an associate physician for metabolic diseases at Mount Sinai Hospital from 1942 to 1961, and a clinical professor of medicine at George Washington University from 1964 to 1970. Pollack also served the U.S. government as a consultant for the secretary of war, the Department of the Army, a joint NASA-Air Force space medicine advisory group, the Food and Drug Administration, and the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. He was a member of the American Society for Clinical Investigation and the Aerospace Medical Association and was a fellow of the American College of Physicians and the American Geriatrics Society. Pollack was also an authority on diabetes and nutrition, and in the 1970s he helped investigate a microwave bombardment of the U.S. Embassy in Moscow.

ERNEST LOUIS SMITH, '26, a retired home-builder and attorney, died Jan. 12, 1990. After receiving his law degree from Georgetown, Smith worked in a law practice and then with District Title Co., owned by his father. After World War II, Smith and his brother built one of the first low-cost housing areas with its own shopping center, Queen's Chapel Manor in Hyattsville, Md. In the 1930s and 1940s, Smith also managed several apartment buildings. He was a member of the board of National Permanent Savings and Loan, the Washington Board of Trade, and the Columbia Country Club.

JOSEPH EARLE BIRNIE, '27, retired president and chairman of the board of National Bank of Georgia and a former trustee of Washington and Lee, died Nov. 8, 1989. Birnie began his banking career as a clerk with Alexander National Bank in St. Petersburg, Fla. He later served as a clerk and officer with the Bank of Virginia. In 1940 he joined the Bank of Georgia and became president in 1941. He retired in 1971 as chief executive officer and chairman of the board. He then became chairman of the bank's executive committee and

remained a bank director until 1973. He was a member of the Georgia International Corp., Metropolitan Foundation of Atlanta, and American Bankers Association. From 1945 to 1947 he was national president of the Consumer Bankers Association.

DR. SAMUEL RUTHERFORD HALL, '27, a retired research administrator with the American Cancer Society, died April 23, 1989. He was living in LaJolla, Calif., at the time of his death.

HOWARD FRANKLIN RISSLER, '27, of Springfield, Ill., died Dec. 23, 1989. Rissler studied at W&L for two years and graduated from Northwestern University in 1927. He worked for more than 20 years as a reporter, editorial writer, copy editor, and makeup editor with newspapers in Chicago, Philadelphia, and Red Oak, Iowa. In 1948 he joined the Illinois State Historical Library, where he was the author or editor of numerous articles, pamphlets, and much of the material that appeared in the library's newsletter. He edited the book *Old Illinois Houses* by John Drury and originated the Historical Library's Student Historical Day. He and his wife are the authors of *The First Century of the First Congregational Church of Springfield, Illinois*. He served the church as moderator in 1964 and 1965.

CHARLES ALBERT STRAHORN, '28, retired president of the Winnetka Bank, died Nov. 24, 1989. Strahorn was employed with the Illinois commercial bank and trust company from 1940 to 1970. After his graduation from W&L, he joined Riggs National Bank in Washington, D.C. Four years later, he worked briefly for Annapolis Dairy Products Co. before becoming a bank examiner with the Federal Reserve System in 1932. From 1938 to 1940 he was assistant bank examiner for the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. in Chicago. He was active in the Illinois Bankers Association and was president of the Chicago District of the IBA and a member of the Chamber of Commerce.

BERNARD JOSEPH WAGNER, '28L, retired president of the Unit Wall Realty Co. in Miami Beach, Fla., died Sept. 26, 1989. Following graduation, Wagner practiced law in Bluefield, W.Va., until 1936. He then served as assistant to the president of Mercantile National Bank in Miami Beach. He worked as vice president of Hadleys Inc., a furniture retailer, before joining Unit Wall Realty in 1950. He was a member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce in Miami from 1936 to 1945, treasurer of the Greater Miami Manufacturing Association from 1940 to 1944, and president of the Papanicolau Cancer Research Institute in Miami from 1958 to 1960.

HUGH DAVID EBERT, '29, retired manager of Mid-State Electric Co. in Lynchburg, Va., died Dec. 8, 1989. Ebert had also been employed as an assistant manager for J.W. Wood Wholesale Grocery in Lynchburg and with Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. He was a member of the Kiwanis Club and St. John's Episcopal Church. He was a past president of W&L's Lynchburg alumni chapter.

DR. STANLEY FORREST HAMPTON, '30, who is thought to be the first physician in the country to receive certification as an allergy specialist, died Aug. 24, 1989. Hampton earned his medical degree in 1934 from Washington University and completed an internship and residency in internal medicine at the University of Iowa. In 1940 he

entered private practice and became a member of the part-time faculty of Washington University's School of Medicine. In 1942 he went on active duty with the 21st General Hospital. He was appointed director of the School of Medicine in 1953 and codirector in 1962. In addition to his duties at Washington University, he served on the staffs of Barnes, Deaconess, St. Luke's, and Missouri Baptist hospitals in Missouri. He retired from private practice in 1982. Hampton was a founding trustee of the Allergy Foundation of America and served as a diplomat of the American Board of Internal Medicine and the American Board of Allergy and Immunology. He was also a fellow, past president, past treasurer, and executive committee member of the American Academy of Allergy. Hampton was the recipient in 1975 of the academy's Distinguished Award.

ROBERT CAMPBELL GILMORE JR., '32, a retired broker with Bankers Life Co. in Rockville, Md., died Sept. 19, 1989. He had been associated with the firm since 1935. He was past chairman of the board of the Washington Presbyterian Home and the Crippled Children's Society of Montgomery County, Md. He was also a member of Banker Life's Hall of Fame.

JAMES SURGET SHIELDS, '32L, a retired Memphis, Tenn., attorney, died Dec. 5, 1989. Shields practiced law in Memphis for 52 years and retired in 1984. He was a member of St. John's Episcopal Church in Memphis.

JACK MARINARI, '33L, former chief judge of the 8th Judicial Circuit in West Virginia, died Dec. 17, 1989. Marinari, who spent most of his life in Welch and War, W. Va., began his law career in private practice. He was assistant prosecuting attorney of McDowell County, W. Va., from 1941 to 1943 and was the county's acting prosecuting attorney from 1943 to 1944. He was living in Lexington, S.C., at the time of his death.

MARK EDWARD SLAYTON, '33, owner of Slayton Insurance and Real Estate in Ennis, Texas, died Feb. 9, 1990. Slayton served with the 3rd Army in the European Theater during World War II. He was discharged in 1945 and returned to Ennis, where he worked as a cotton buyer. Several years later he began Slayton Insurance and remained with the company until his retirement in 1981. He was a member of the First Christian Church and the Veterans of Foreign Wars and was a charter member of the Optimist Club.

WILLIAM ARMSTEAD GARRETT, '35, retired president of Southern Finance Corp. in Augusta, Ga., died March 31, 1989. Garrett joined Southern Finance in 1935 and was named president in 1956. He stayed with the company until it merged with First Railroad and Banking Co. in 1972. He continued to serve on the bank's board of directors after its merger with First Union Corp. He was vice president of the Augusta Board of Realtors, a trustee of Augusta Free School, and a member of the Augusta-Richmond County Tax Assessor's Board. He was chairman of the Augusta Redevelopment Authority, president of Real Estate Development Co., and appraiser for the Augusta Federal Savings and Loan Association. He was a member of the Church of the Good Shepherd.

DONALD REITER WALLIS, '35, publisher of *The Madison Courier* and *Vevay Newspapers Inc.* in Madison, Ind., died Dec. 27, 1989. Wallis had been associated with the *Courier* for 37 years, hav-

ing been named its business manager in 1952. He became the paper's publisher in 1962 and was named publisher and owner of *Vevay Newspapers Inc.* in 1959. He was chairman of the United Fund, president of the Madison Regatta, and a member of the Southern Indiana Inc. development group. He also served as a director of the Salvation Army for 27 years, was a director of the Madison Area Chamber of Commerce, and was a past trustee of Madison Presbyterian Church. He was a former director of the Hoosier State Press Association and a former member of the American Newspaper Publishers Association.

TYREE FRANCIS WILSON, '36, former president of Lexington Dodge Inc. in Lexington, Ky., died Jan. 1, 1990. Following his graduation from W&L, Wilson worked for the Kentucky Utilities Co. as a power transmission and distribution engineer. In 1939 he began active duty with the U.S. Naval Air Corps and was discharged in 1945 with the rank of lieutenant commander. While living in Lexington, Ky., Wilson was owner and operator of Lexington Dodge Inc. He was a member of the Masonic Order, Civil War Round Table, and the Kiwanis Club. He also served on the finance committee of the Community Chest and Fayette County Children's Bureau. After his retirement he moved to St. Petersburg, Fla., where he served on the advisory council of the Salvation Army for 10 years.

EMERY COX JR., '37, '41L, an attorney living in Tipton, Iowa, died Oct. 11, 1989. Following his graduation from W&L's School of Law, Cox went into private practice for one year. From 1942 to 1946 he served in the U.S. Navy and then worked as an attorney in the Department of Justice. In 1955 he moved to Minneapolis and became special assistant attorney general for Minnesota, a position he held until 1960. He then joined the law offices of Neville, Johnson & Thompson in Minneapolis.

JAMES ROBERT PARKEY JR., '38, a former partner and general manager of J.R. Parkey & Son in Wichita Falls, Texas, died Feb. 11, 1990.

ELVIN DOMINIC (BUD) PALERMO, '40, '42L, who worked as a commercial real estate developer in New Jersey for 44 years, died Feb. 24, 1990. He was also president of N.M. Palermo Inc., a business founded by his father. He was a member of the National, New Jersey State, and Eastern Union County Boards of Realtors and was the chairman of the Union County and Linden Republican Committees and the Union County chapter of the American Cancer Society.

BEVERLEY WILLS LEE JR., '42, a retired manager accountant for Coopers and Lybrand in Hampton, Va., died July 8, 1989. Lee, who graduated from Washington and Lee in 1947 following service in World War II, began his accounting career as an internal auditor with American Viscose Corp. in Front Royal, Va. From 1951 to 1955 he was a staff accountant with the J.A. Daniels certified public accounting firm in Newport News. He then became a systems accountant at Langley Air Force Base, Va. From 1957 to 1963 he worked with the U.S. General Accounting Office in Norfolk, Va. In 1963 he joined Daniels, Turnbull & Freeman, which merged with Coopers and Lybrand in the early 1970s. He retired in 1980. Lee was also an adjunct faculty member at Christopher Newport College for 17 years. He was a member of the American Institute of Cer-

tified Public Accountants and the Virginia Society of Certified Public Accountants.

RICHARD THORNE SLOAN, '42, former president of Shengas Corp., died March 14, 1990. Following graduation, Sloan served in the infantry in the Battle of Normandy during World War II and received the Bronze Star for Bravery. In addition to serving as president of Shengas Corp. (now AmeriGas), he also served as president and director of Virginia Propane Gas Association. He was a member of the Elks and a former member of the Harrisonburg Lions Club.

ROBERT BROWN MYERS, '43, professor emeritus of education at the University of Florida, died Nov. 11, 1989. Myers spent two years at W&L before receiving his bachelor's degree from the University of Kentucky in 1943. During World War II he served in the U.S. Navy and participated in the invasion of Normandy. In 1948 he received his master's degree from the University of Kentucky and he taught there until 1951, when he moved to Gainesville. He received his doctorate degree in education from the University of Florida in 1954 and became head of the secondary education department. He served as director of the P.K. Yonge Laboratory School until 1960. He then moved to Riverside, Calif., where he was the assistant superintendent of public schools in the Alford Unified School District. In 1963, Myers left California and returned to the University of Florida, where he was chairman of the department of general teacher education until his retirement in 1984.

JOHNSON MCREE JR., '48, died Jan. 30, 1990. McRee had been president of Johnson McRee Jr. Certified Public Accountants in Manassas, Va., for the past 20 years. From 1948 to 1951 he was an accountant with Andrews, Burkett & Co. in Richmond. He then became a senior accountant with the city auditor's office in Richmond before being named a junior partner with Baker, Brydon, Rennolds & Whitt in Richmond. From 1961 to 1963 he was comptroller and treasurer with Georator Corp. He later joined the firm of Brydon, McRee & Smith. McRee was also known as "Fat Cat" and was a recognized jazz authority. He was a founding partner and director of the Hayloft Dinner Theatre in Manassas and had been the producer of the Manassas Jazz Festival since 1966. He was the host of a weekly jazz show on WPRW radio in Manassas in the 1960s. In addition, he was an original partner of Blues Alley, a Washington, D.C., jazz club, and was founding director of the Potomac River Jazz Club. He had been the treasurer and a vestryman at Trinity Episcopal Church.

DR. EVERETTE LESTER TAYLOR JR., '49, a retired physician from Sparta, N.C., died Sept. 19, 1990. Taylor received his medical degree from Duke University and began a general practice in 1957 in Mount Gilead, N.C. In the 1970s he left his private practice to join Moore Memorial Hospital as an emergency room physician. He later practiced at Cleveland Memorial Hospital in Shelby, N.C.

JON DEVON ALLEN, '68, an investment officer in Washington, D.C., died Jan. 6, 1990. Allen received degrees from the University of Virginia and Emory University as well as W&L. He served in the U.S. Army, was an instructor of accounting and finance at the University of Houston at Clear Lake City, and most recently was a finan-

cial analyst with Overseas Private Investment. He lived in Falls Church, Va., at the time of his death.

PEYTON MUNFORD ELLIOTT, '68, died March 10, 1990, following an automobile accident. Elliott was employed by Hurt & Proffitt Consulting Engineers & Surveyors in Lynchburg, Va. He had taught at Hargrave Military Academy in Chatham, Va., and Virginia Episcopal School in Lynchburg.

MONTGOMERY IRVIN COTTIER, '72, former reporter and owner of Eliot's Interiors in Midland, Texas, died Jan. 31, 1990. Cottier attended Washington and Lee from 1968 to 1972 and received his bachelor's degree in government in 1976 from the University of Texas of the Permian Basin in Odessa. He earned a master of arts degree in journalism from the University of Texas at Austin in 1989. He worked as a reporter for newspapers in Midland, Irving, Flatonia, and Belton, Texas, as state editor of the *San Angelo Standard-Times* in San Angelo, Texas, and as editorial page editor and later state capital bureau chief for the *Texarkana Gazette* in Texarkana, Texas. He also contributed articles to the *Texas Observer* magazine and had a weekly column in the San Angelo and Texarkana papers. At the time of his death he was owner and operator of two family businesses, Eliot's Interiors in Midland and Cottier's Antiques in Austin, Texas. He was a member of St. George's Episcopal Church in Austin.

BRUCE NEIL GORDIN, '74, an attorney with Gordin & Cimino in Philadelphia, died March 17, 1990. Prior to the formation of Gordon & Cimino, Gordin lived and worked in Florida, where he started a financial planning consulting business primarily servicing real estate developers. He had also been an associate with the Pensacola, Fla., law firm of Levin, Warfield, Middlebrooks, Mabie, Rosenbloum & Magie.

THE REV. BRYAN EMORY MCNEILL, '74, a Jesuit priest in New Orleans, died Feb. 9, 1990. He attended Notre Dame Seminary in New Orleans from 1974 to 1976 and entered the Jesuit Novitiate in Grand Coteau in August 1977. McNeill also studied at Loyola University in New Orleans and received a master's degree in social work from St. Louis University. During 1982 he worked as an organizer for A.C.O.R.N. in New Orleans and then spent more than two years at St. Joseph's Church in Houston as social justice coordinator. In 1987 he completed his master of divinity degree at Jesuit School of Theology in Berkeley, Calif.

DR. MICHAEL DAMIEN PEPPLER, '74, a psychiatrist from Norfolk, Va., died Jan. 9, 1990. Peppler had been an associate medical director at the Tidewater Psychiatric Institute of Norfolk. He received his medical degree in 1978 from the University of Miami in Florida and completed his medical internship and his residency in psychiatry at the Naval Regional Medical Center in Portsmouth, Va. He joined Psychiatric Associates of Tidewater in 1984 and was a founding member of Norfolk Psychiatric Associates in 1988. He was a member of the medical staff at several Norfolk hospitals, including Tidewater Psychiatric Institute, Norfolk Psychiatric Center, Sentara Norfolk General Hospital, and Sentara Leigh Hospital. He was also a member of the Medical Society of Virginia. Peppler was a volunteer of the Tidewater AIDS Crisis Taskforce, where in 1985 he started the first support group for people with HIV and AIDS.



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Questions About Athletics

EDITOR:

I wonder if we will ever hear the full and exact story of the resignation of Bill McHenry as athletic director? There was very little released to the newspapers, but rumors are abroad concerning the incident.

Certain questions arise. Did Bill resign voluntarily or was he forced to resign, and why? Did his resignation have anything to do with the release of Dennis Daly as men's lacrosse coach? How much influence did President Wilson have in this situation? Exactly what were President Wilson's thoughts and actions before and after the resignation occurred? Are we operating a Division III sports complex with a president who still thinks in terms of Division I?

This is in no way a criticism of the new athletic director, but I think President Wilson owes the alumni a full and exact explanation, including his thoughts and actions of what transpired and led to this change. What he did not say in *W&L* (September 1989) in point of fact said a lot. If the school loses Bill McHenry completely, we will have lost a very capable and competent man and will be the worse for it, and this prospect saddens me.

I look forward to a full public explanation from President Wilson. I wonder if we will get it?

DR. WILLIAM C. WILLIAMS, '54
Richmond, Va.

Thanks From Abroad

EDITOR:

I really enjoy reading *W&L*, especially when I'm overseas and otherwise cut off from information about what's going on at Washington and Lee. (My family sends me every issue.) Congratulations on a job well done.

DAVID F. CONNOR, '85
Stuttgart, West Germany

'College Friendships' Severed?

EDITOR:

A classmate who keeps in much closer touch with the University than I do told me recently that "they don't sing 'College Friendships' anymore." If so, it's a shame. "Say it ain't so, Joe."

E. E. (GENE) HUNTER JR., '41
West Jefferson, N.C.

"College Friendships" is sung at the annual reunion assembly and at Senior Night in the spring, when members of the graduating class are recognized. —Ed.

A 'Changed' University

EDITOR:

The April 14 *Washington Post* quoted Dean of Admissions William Hartog: "But for those of us who were criticized when coeducation happened, the success is very satisfying. . . . The alumni raised hell about it and then next year they sent their daughters." Dean Hartog's satisfaction is indicative of misunderstandings, one but not the least of which suggests that we alumni are either shallow or hypocritical.

Most of us objected to coeducation from a reasonable fear that the fundamental culture of

Washington and Lee would change. And indeed it has changed.

In four short years, the University has become an institution to which most alumni today would be denied admission. With only one in three applicants accepted, the 1989 freshman class had stellar high school statistics: 32 National Merit finalists, 100 varsity team captains, and 61 class presidents. A majority ranked in the top 10th academically at their respective schools. And only 18 percent Virginians no less! Very impressive.

But that is not really what the alumni wanted. Most of us hoped to preserve a different Washington and Lee, the one we had remembered from the halcyon days of our youth. Washington and Lee was the genesis of the Gentleman's C: One should always strive for self-fulfillment, but stop slightly short of embarrassing others less gifted. Flaunt sans flout—how exquisitely Virginian!

Obviously the Gentleman's C was only a joke, but its abstract philosophical appeal did reflect a Southern gentility where students were not clawing each other's eyeballs for grades. Let's leave the admission of two-dimensional high school transcripts to factory universities. And perhaps the faculty could take more pleasure in adding facets to diamonds in the rough than in celebrating the accomplished successes of previous stone cutters.

In many ways like the Virginia Military Institute, Washington and Lee once produced an inner-goal oriented individual with supreme self-confidence. I recall a fraternity brother flown home junior year to explain four F's and a D. Calmly, coolly, collectedly, he squared off in front of his father and said, "Well Dad, I guess I spent too much time on one subject." He later insisted that eye contact was crucial in these situations. (The whole thing somehow came up during advanced discourse in one of Dr. Futch's Bedroom Histories of Europe.) Tangentially—does Washington and Lee even require a face-to-face for admission anymore?

Everyday I descend the bowels of Manhattan to scarp for a buck on Wall Street. During the summer when the electric sewers stink and my clothes stick to me like wallpaper paste, I remember Lexington, not my grade-point average, but a pleasant atmosphere that nourished the soul.

If I had a daughter, or son, who was keenly competitive at an early age, I would be delighted if either should go to a Duked Washington and Lee (lower case intended). But if the youngster were less competitive, more introspective, still an unknown quantity to the rest of the world, there will be one less place to elicit light from under his bushel.

Rather than an indication of the success of coeducation, all the impressive statistics of incoming freshmen simply underscore that Washington and Lee now addresses the needs of a different individual. I am not making an argument for mediocrity as these new Washington and Lee alumni(ae) will not necessarily make a greater contribution to society than their predecessors, namely a Tom Wolfe or a Supreme Court Justice Lewis Powell.

Accordingly, I feel neither hypocritical nor shallow in regretting our faculty and board's easy solution to what they perceived as two problems: a declining applicant pool and the typical student profile. With coeducation, voila, job security for all!

Idiot's dislike people because of their sex. But there is nothing idiotic in disliking a university system that could produce highly trained androids, which, to our cultural detriment, somehow rob us of wisdom and humanity.

In sum, lighten up. Accept women. But please, Washington and Lee, aggressively seek those young people capable of appreciating the finer aspects of life, particularly those celebrated on the banks of the river in Goshen.

PETER CIMMINO, '74
Cos Cob, Conn.

Dean Hartog's statement as it appeared in the Washington Post was, ". . . [The alumni] raised hell about it and then the next year they all sent their daughters here and thought it was great." And while individual interviews are not required for admission to the University, they are strongly encouraged. —Ed.

Praises for Reunion Weekend

EDITOR:

A moving 50th reunion: the quiet, genteel, dignified ambience of our campus and staff; the prominent classmates; the singing in the Glee Club front row in Lee Chapel with son HDJ III, '69, and grandson HDJ IV, '07—three generations of Homers! And still dating my Sweet Briar Fancy Dress date!

What else is there?

HOMER D. JONES JR., '40
Princeton, N.J.

Memories of the '20s

EDITOR:

I especially enjoyed your April publication and the nice [recognition] of Lewis Powell.

In 1925 I entered Washington and Lee as a freshman. After I got off the bus I saw all strangers. I picked out the tallest and said to him, "What is next?" He said, "Go to the Receptory." There was a man by the name of Mattingly. I told him I would like to enter Washington and Lee. He said, "Cash or check?" I said, "Fifty dollars is all I have in cash, but I can pay you each month by getting a job." He said, "As long as you are a lone Yankee, I will let you in—provided you remember who won the War. Never bring up the subject."

. . . I soon made many friends. . . . One day I met Lewis, and he said, "Why not go out for freshman track?" I did pretty well in the hurdles. Then I met Coach Forrest [Fletcher], who was the best friend I ever had. He told me, "Next year, I will make a hurdler out of you." He was a former Olympic athlete.

On the track I got to know Lewis, and he helped me in so many ways. . . . It was quite an honor to be with him and the team. During Final Dress Ball he introduced me to his girlfriend. We had a "shag" together. What a thrill!

. . . I wish you the best of everything.

ARTHUR D. SIMMONS, '29
Lake Placid, N.Y.

CLASS OF 1941

Kerwin Adams
 Arthur Armstrong
 Ralph Bird
 Alex Hancock
 James Hernandez
 Willard Keland
 Roger Levering
 Murrell Mathews
 William Murray
 Orman Powell

William Walton
 Earl Watts

CLASS OF 1951L

William Adams
 Robert Evans
 William O'Neil

Verling Votaw
 Robert Walters
 Richard Wells

CLASS OF 1961L

Lyman Harrell
 Thomas Kroetz

James Murray
 Richard Prezzano
 James Redington
 Joseph Rosenbloom
 Nicholas Ruffin
 Hugo Rutherford
 Robert Urie
 Howard Ware
 Jack Wood

CLASS OF 1966L

Donald O'Sullivan
 John Streetman

CLASS OF 1971

Lawrence Barber
 Robert Baroody
 Patrick Barry
 John Bealke
 Padric Behan
 Peter Berg
 Michael Berry
 John Boardman
 John Botcheller
 Rowland Burns
 Matthew Cliett
 William Cooper
 Douglas Deaton
 Cyrus Dillon
 Thomas Douthit
 Steven Gates
 Jeffrey Gingold
 William Graham

Thomas Greenwood
 Michael Hasty
 Stephen Haughney
 David Hill
 Thomas Hilton
 James Hunt
 Charles Hunter
 Douglas Keats
 Michael Kirshbaum
 Kim Kyle
 John Lamkin
 Danny Lewis
 Gordon Macrae
 Mark McKinney
 Chester Mehurin
 Frank Morrill
 John Ossi
 William Peek
 John Rodemeir
 Andrew Schneider
 Walter Simmons
 William Strain
 James Townsend
 William Turner
 E. Vickers
 Robert Weed
 Fred Williams
 Gerald Wood
 R. Wright

CLASS OF 1971L

David Baird
 Craig Nielsen

Attention W&L ALUMNI

Robert Rice
 Donald Stein
 Walter Thomas
 Gordon von Kalinowski
 Charles Waggs
 Howard Wormser

CLASS OF 1941L

Peter Barrow

CLASS OF 1946

Alan Bauer
 Stephen Cooley
 William Cooper
 Roland Cote
 James Earle
 Thomas Houston
 Thomas Leatherwood
 Ramon Luina
 Robert Lynn
 Charles Powell
 Daniel Reason
 John Steitz
 James Thompson
 Robert Vroom
 Albert Woodruff

CLASS OF 1951

David Arentz
 Robert Connaughton
 William Cosgrove
 Jack Crawford
 Charles Forbes
 James Frizzell
 Raymond Henry
 John Herring
 Gerold Holen
 Bruce Huntwork
 Walter Kunau
 Edmund Pendleton
 Joe Sconce
 Leland Sebring
 Johnson Slaughter
 James Snyder
 William Swain
 Wallace Thacker
 Robert Voelker

CLASS OF 1956

Herman Baker
 John Bird
 Charles Dawson
 Robert Delligatti
 Peter Erlinghagen
 Joel Fields
 William Greene
 Owen Harned
 Henry Heymann
 Charles Leidy
 Donald McArthur
 Carl McCoy
 Phillip Monger
 Dan Moore
 John Myers
 Orville Paynter
 John Pipkin
 William Roush
 Robert Schultz
 Henry Smith
 Raymond Stults
 Joel Walker
 Gary Whitfield

CLASS OF 1956L

Harry Fisher

CLASS OF 1961

Anthony Brennan
 Jon Burger
 Henry Burr
 Lughton Chapman
 David Chenault
 David Deuel
 Albert Folcher
 David Gibson
 John Gray
 Clemens Gunn
 Alfred Harrison
 Victor Lasseter
 Elwin Law
 Richard Mahoney
 Frank Mower
 John Muendel
 Robert Rehmet
 William Snyder
 George Sutherland

Phillip Leventhal
 John O'Brien

CLASS OF 1966

Kent Andrews
 Jan-Erik Berg

Do
 You
 Know
 Anyone
 Listed
 Here

David Bowles
 Carson Carlisle
 Francis Covucci
 Jerome Croston
 John Curran
 Thomas Fauntleroy
 John Freeman
 Daniel Garrett
 William Hampson
 Hayden Head
 Murray Jacobson
 Richard Kearns
 Michael Lewis
 Daniel Lindsey
 Philip Manor
 David Marchese
 David Miller

The individuals whose names appear on this page are listed as "unlocated" in W&L's alumni records. If you have a current address for any of these alumni, please do us—and them—a favor and send word to the Alumni Office, Washington and Lee University, Lexington, VA 24450. Thank you.

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