

W&L

*The Alumni Magazine
of Washington and Lee*

October 1990



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Along the Colonnade

It's a tough word, "commencement." As graduation speakers always seem to remind their young audiences, the word literally means a beginning—the kickoff, as it were, to one's adult life, with careers and marriages and children and grown-up responsibilities.

Each spring, many seniors across the country view commencement in just this way. They're excited about the future, and they seize it with enthusiasm. They can hardly wait to "get out" and get on with their lives, to be finished forever with professors and papers, with dining hall food and examinations, and—most of all—with grades.

But things don't quite work that way at Washington and Lee. In fact, the opposite seems to be true. Year after year, many of our seniors view the approach of June with dread and find graduation a wrenching experience, as they say goodbye to their friends, their professors, and the campus itself. Indeed, some of them successfully manage to postpone the inevitable. They stay in Lexington during the summer (an example is Alice Harrell, '90, who writes about her experiences on page 28). Others come back for a weekend here or there, in the summer months or on into the school year. Some do make the break, but they dream of returning one day as a member of the faculty or administration.

What is it about Washington and Lee that makes it so hard to let go? A group of undergraduates wrestled with that question this spring while they were enrolled in a new course, taught by Taylor Sanders, on the history of the University. At the course's conclusion, they tried to define what is special about W&L. Four of their answers are printed in this magazine, beginning on page 14.

But they discovered what others have found, that it's difficult to define the indefinable. So perhaps it is best to follow President John Wilson's advice. During *his* commencement address, Wilson cautioned against trying too hard to analyze Washington and Lee, to determine what makes it so special.

Instead, we should simply accept "the Washington and Lee experience," be grateful for it, and do what we can to preserve it for future generations. And that's good advice for all of us—at graduation, or at any other time.

In addition to **Alice Harrell**, a couple of other Washington and Lee graduates have contributed articles to this issue. **R. Plater Robinson**, '78, a free-lance writer from New Orleans, brings his considerable knowledge of Eastern Europe to "A Tale of Three Cities." Robinson has done stories for National Public Radio, Christian Science Monitor-Radio, and Pacifica Radio.

Wendy Wolford, '90, is the author of "Serving Others," which begins on page 19. Wolford majored in journalism at W&L and now works for the *Daily Press* in Newport News, Va.

We're grateful to these alumni for the valuable additions they have made to this issue of the magazine.

—A.B.C.

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...LEAVING

'This Special Place'

T



he crowd began arriving early at Washington and Lee on the morning of June 7. It was a good thing, too—they had to spend time searching for parking spaces and even more time looking for seats in the shade. Most had come well prepared, bringing with them cameras, film, broad-brimmed hats, umbrellas (just in case), and even a few handkerchiefs. They were ready for Washington and Lee's 205th undergraduate commencement.

At 11 a.m., all attention shifted toward the Colonnade, where members of the class of 1990 slowly began to appear. They emerged from the front of Washington Hall, and for the last time in their undergraduate careers, they walked in the shadow of the columns, past Payne and Newcomb Halls and Cyrus McCormick's statue, and finally took their places in front of the Lee House.

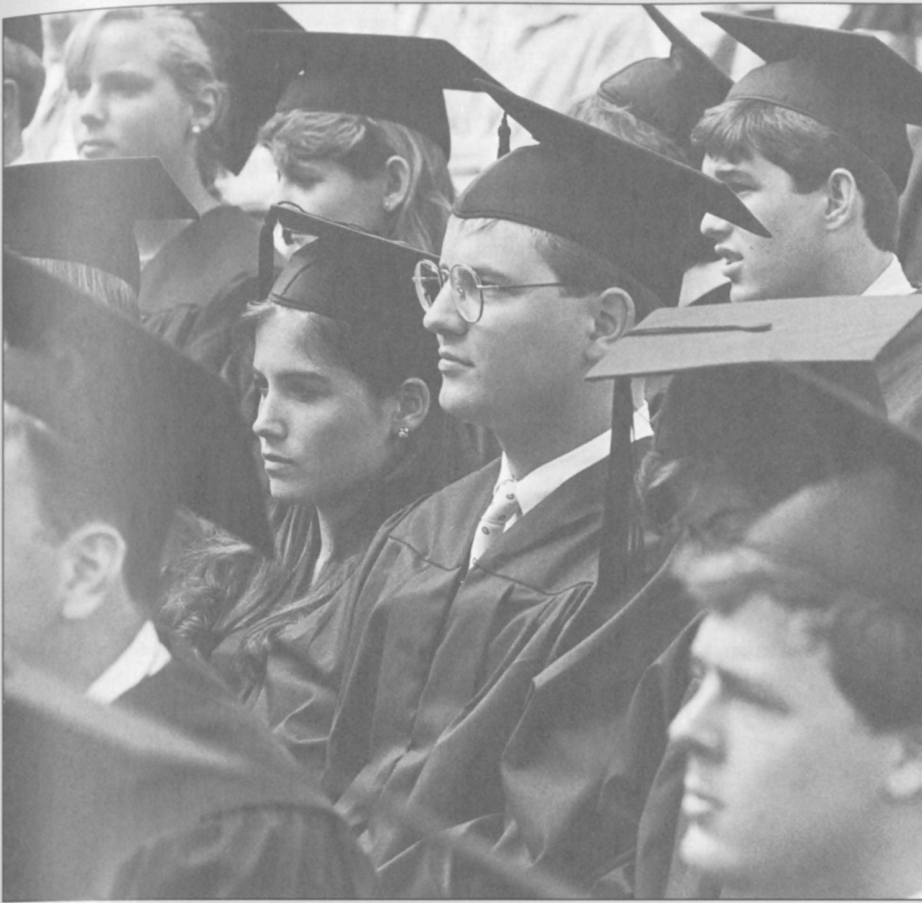
Jon Sheinberg, vice president of the student body and one of the commencement speakers, seemed to express the class's feelings when he told the audience, "This is a very special place to us."

"Here we are surrounded by history, traditions, nature, and many close friends," Sheinberg continued. "Our traditions, which have influenced our life here so much, must not be forgotten. Our Honor System, which we hold so dear, is constantly being criticized by those outside our community. We are told that our environment of trust may be wonderful at Washington and Lee, but it does not apply to the real world. Well, the W&L Honor System does not apply to the real world, but the values and moral integrity which develop from living under such a system are applicable. We are constantly being judged by those around us, and a Washington and Lee lady or gentleman always has and always will make an excellent impression."

During his remarks to the graduates, President John D. Wilson also spoke about the uniqueness of Washington and Lee. "There is a magical quality about this University and this community that calls from us (not all the time, but most of the time) the very best we are capable of giving," Wilson said. "It is not a pretentious quality I'm talking about, and there are clearly lapses from time to time. But it is a distinctive *habit*, a way of life that is not entirely remote from ideals; a way of life that unembarassingly calls us to various models or various modes of human excellence."

Continued Wilson, "This extraordinary virtue (for that is what it is) has the power to transcend cultural boundaries, to touch virtually everyone who comes to live and work here regardless of differences in background or personality. The honor code and the legacy of General Lee have much to do with it, to be sure, but I suspect an honor system is more its expression than its cause. No, we will do well not to try to trace it exactly but, rather, to find new ways each day to nurture it, to make it part of our daily lives, to safeguard its efficacy for the benefit of future generations of students and faculty who, in their time, will share the privilege of association with this place which we so keenly feel and so gladly acknowledge."





As is customary, graduation was a time to celebrate the accomplishments and achievements of the past four years. Special recognition was given to valedictorian Teresa L. Southard of Dayton, Va., who compiled a cumulative grade-point average of 4.121 on W&L's 4.330 scale. She received a bachelor of science degree *summa cum laude* with majors in biology and mathematics.

Southard was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Eta Sigma freshman honorary society, Alpha Epsilon Delta premedical society, and the R.E. Lee Research Program. She was also a member of the tennis team.

Two other graduating seniors received special honors at graduation. G. Wesley Boyd of Dallas and Nancy L. Hickam of Pulaski, Va., were awarded the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Medallion, given to students who excel "in high ideals of living, in spiritual qualities, and in generous and disinterested service to others."

Boyd was a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Beta Kappa, the Student Activities Board, the Student Recruitment Committee, the Fellowship

of Christian Athletes, and the track team.

Hickam was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, University Scholars, the Student Recruitment Committee, the University Chorus, and the Health Education Committee. She also served as a dormitory counselor.

During the commencement exercises, the University conferred honorary degrees on four individuals. They were the Very Rev. James C. Fenhagen, '51; Virginia legislators Elmon T. Gray and Omer L. Hirst, '36; and Judge Robert R. Merhige Jr.

For the past 12 years Fenhagen has served as president and dean of General Theological Seminary, an Episcopalian school in New York. He holds degrees from the University of the South and Virginia Theological Seminary and is the author of four books on pastoral theology.

He received the doctor of divinity degree.

Gray has represented the 16th District in the Virginia State Senate for 20 years and has served on most of its major committees. A graduate of Virginia Military Institute, he has been president of VMI's board of visitors and a trustee of the University of Richmond.

He received the doctor of laws degree.

Hirst is a longtime member of the Virginia House of Representatives. He was the first Virginia legislator publicly to oppose massive resistance in the mid-1950s and one of only five delegates to vote against early attempts to close the public schools. More recently he helped to create George Mason University in northern Virginia.

Hirst received the doctor of laws degree.

In 1967 President Lyndon Johnson appointed Merhige to the Federal District Court for the Eastern District of Virginia. During his 20 years on the





bench, he heard cases involving such sensitive issues as school integration, industrial pollution, and the regulation of sexual behavior. He has been honored by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, the Virginia Trial Lawyers' Association, and the state and national bar associations.

He received the doctor of laws degree.

The commencement exercises actually began Wednesday, June 6, with the traditional baccalaureate service. The keynote speaker for that occasion was Fenhagen, who would receive an honorary degree the following day.



he text for Fenhagen's address was Joshua 1:9, which reads, "Be strong and of good courage, be not frightened, neither be dismayed, for the Lord your God is with you wherever you go."

"Courage," Fenhagen said, "is an action word. It means nothing if you never do anything in your life for which courage is demanded. Courage is needed when you are preparing to meet tough challenges or move into situations that are threatening enough to cause fear, or at least a tinge of anxiety. Courage is a gift. It comes from within when we dare to move beyond what we think we are or beyond what we have always thought we could do."

Fenhagen told the seniors there were three areas of their lives in which a special sort of courage might be required. First, he said, "it takes courage to be the kind of person that other people can trust and rely on. Being trustworthy means owning your own vulnerability and not having to build yourself up at other people's expense."

He added, "I had a teacher once who made the point that God created human beings to love people and use things, reminding us of how we have distorted this by loving things and using people. . . .What is required is a new

dimension of courage in our land to love people and use things, and not the other way round."

Secondly, Fenhagen said, "I would wish for you the courage to live a moral life in what is basically an amoral world. When I say this, I am not speaking about being prudish or moralistic or self-righteous, but about being a decent human being for whom personal integrity is something to be valued. Morality involves the choices we make which reinforce such basic values as a sense of justice and fair play, or being faithful to the people who trust us, or feeling compassion for those who are down and out."

Finally, Fenhagen said, "I would wish you the courage to live your lives from inside out rather than from outside in. . . .God created us to have solid centers with flexible edges which allow us to know who we are inside ourselves, with boundaries that are flexible enough to take in new ideas and new people with ease."

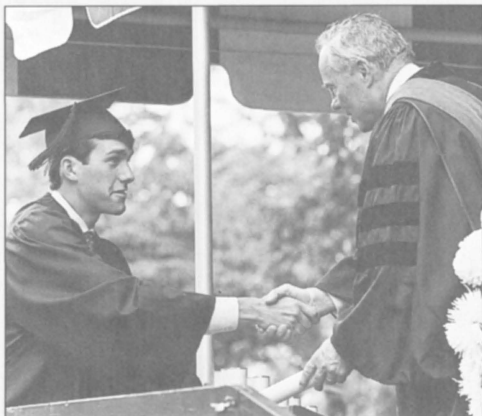
A few weeks before undergraduate commencement, Washington and Lee awarded law degrees to 111 third-year students. Rain forced the ceremony indoors, and it was held in the University's Warner Center for the first time since 1984.

The keynote speaker for the event was U.S. Supreme Court Justice Harry A. Blackmun, who told the graduates to use their talents wisely and to retain their humanity throughout their work.

"There comes a time," Blackmun said, "when one must choose what he or she intends to make out of life. Does one want to indulge in narrow client care and enjoy a good monetary return or get into the lucrative aspects of securities transactions and super-rich clients, or does he seek out the service areas of the profession, too?"

Blackmun continued, "Do not succumb to the lure of convenience and the easy way. You should know what is ethical and you should know the value of one's word and one's good name. Do not abuse the trust that this university and this country have bestowed on you."

During the commencement ceremony, Joel Alan Waite of Fort Littleton, Pa., received the John W. Davis Prize for Law for compiling the highest cumulative grade-point average.



Five Retire from Faculty, Staff

Three Washington and Lee professors and two members of the staff retired at the end of the 1989-90 academic year.

They are Gerard M. Doyon, professor of art history; H. Eugene King, professor of psychology; Richard Miller, professor of physical education; James D. Farrar, '49, associate director of special programs; and Boyd H. Williams, assistant football coach.

After serving in the U.S. Army from 1942 to 1945, Doyon received degrees from the Manchester Institute of Arts, St. Anselm's College, Ecole des Beaux-Arts and Ecole du Musee du Louvre, and Boston University. He served as chairman of the art departments at St. Anselm's and Florida Atlantic University before joining the W&L faculty in 1968 as head of the art division.

Doyon's specialty is 19th-century French art. He also received the Jefferson Davis Medal for Research in the History of the South for his work on Valentine's recumbent statue of Lee in Lee Chapel.

King has degrees from the University of Richmond and Columbia University. He held faculty appointments at the Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons, Tulane University Medical School, and the Western Psychiatric Institute and Clinic at the University of Pittsburgh Medical School before coming to W&L in 1977.

He has published several books and more than 100 chapters and scientific articles dealing with the relation of the brain to behavior and with human brain dysfunction.

Miller graduated from Springfield College, where he also served



as a coach for two years before coming to Lexington. During his 38 years as a teacher, coach, and administrator, he has led W&L teams to 334 victories in cross country, wrestling, and track.

Miller has been associate director of athletics and physical education at Washington and Lee and was acting director in 1989.

Farrar joined the W&L staff in 1952 as assistant director of admissions. In 1960 he was also named director of student financial aid and scholarships. He served as director of admissions from 1962 to 1978, when he became the coordinator of the University's Alumni Admissions Program.

In 1987 Farrar joined the office of summer programs (now special programs) as associate director. He has worked closely with the administrative, marketing, and admissions functions for W&L's summer programs.

Williams has been Washington and Lee's defensive line coach since 1955. When the University put an end to subsidized football in the summer of 1954, that fall's varsity schedule was cancelled. Williams, who was then a local insurance agent, organized a makeshift W&L football squad and guided it through a 2-1-1 junior varsity season. The Generals began varsity competition on the college-division level the following year, and Williams stayed on as an assistant.

A graduate of Syracuse, where he was a four-year football standout, Williams has also coached at Virginia Military Institute and the University of Richmond. He played professional football with the Richmond Rebels and the Philadelphia Eagles in the late 1940s.

Retiring from Washington and Lee last spring were, from top, Eugene King, Gerard Doyon, Boyd Williams, Richard Miller, and James Farrar.



ROTC

Program Deactivated



After nearly 40 years of training cadets, Washington and Lee's Army Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) program is coming to an end.

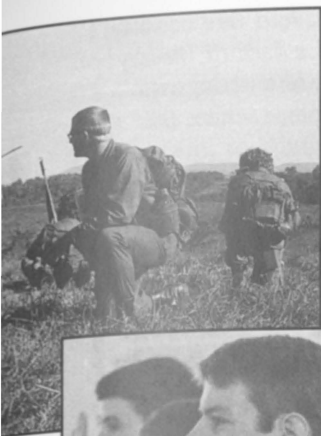
The U.S. Army announced in July that it was deactivating 50 ROTC programs at college campuses across the country, including Washington and Lee.

The programs were closed, the Army said, because of budget cuts in the military and because, as the force becomes smaller, fewer junior officers will be needed. The reductions were based on the concept of "viability." The Army judges viability according to enrollment figures, the number of officers a program produces, and the quality of its officers.

"Quality has never been a problem at W&L," says Lt. Col. Joel J. Snow, chairman of the University's military science department. "Every year we produce very fine officers. But our numbers have been consistently low for the last six years."

In June 1988 the University's ROTC unit commissioned 10 officers. Fifteen were commissioned in 1989. This past June, only five received commissions. "To be considered viable, a unit must commission at least 15 each year," Snow explains. "This was not a casual decision. The decision to close the 50 programs was agonizingly reached all the way up to the secretary of the Army and the chief of staff. In an era of defense cutbacks, we simply have too many resources committed here for the number of officers gained."

Four years ago, Washington and Lee's ROTC program was placed under "region intensive management," which Snow defines as a type of probation. Since then, the department has intensified its recruiting efforts. The officers distributed



marketing surveys among the student body and completely revised their process for attracting new cadets. Their work produced some results, Snow says, but not enough: "We just didn't see very much on the horizon."

The ROTC program will continue to operate at Washington and Lee during the 1990-91 academic year. It will not, however, admit any new students. Those cadets—freshman, sophomore, junior, or senior—who are currently enrolled in ROTC will be able to leave the program if they wish, or transfer to another school with ROTC. But neighboring Virginia Military Institute has agreed to instruct ROTC cadets on the W&L campus until June 1994, when the last of the currently enrolled cadets will graduate. There are no plans for cross-enrollment with VMI after 1994.

Since ROTC was established at Washington and Lee in 1951, the number of participants has fluctuated, hitting a record

low during the Vietnam War era and rebounding in the late 1970s and early 1980s. Snow believes several factors have caused its recent fall in popularity. But whatever the reason, he and his colleagues believe that ROTC will be hard to replace.

"ROTC has been a tradition at Washington and Lee for the past 40 years," he says. "After all, this is a school that's named after two of our nation's most famous generals. The values that we often associate with W&L—honor, service to country, service to humanity—are the same values that ROTC represents. We also provide unique leadership opportunities to students."

It is conceivable that one of these days, another

ROTC unit might begin at Washington and Lee. While Snow thinks that's unlikely, he's not ruling anything out.

"Once ROTC leaves a campus, it seldom comes back," he says. "But who knows what the future holds?"

A Tale of Three Cities

by R. Plater Robinson, '78



W A R S A W

To the right just after my train had crossed the Oder River into Polish territory, I saw an old Soviet tank half-buried in a field, its long barrel aimed at the sky. It was a relic from the great battle that had taken place here in 1945 when the Red Army began its final offensive on Berlin, and, in a way, it was not unlike the mobile missile launcher that I had glimpsed from this train in 1980. It, too, had been aimed at the sky.

Two steps back into this country I stood reminded of a fact of history: Poland, to rework one of its own proverbs, is "the place where the devil says good night."

Mingling with the rumble of the train, a soft rendition of the Polish national anthem slipped through the partly open door of the compartment. I had been taking a nap, but now I reached for my tape recorder and followed the sound to its source, the elderly woman sitting on top of her luggage in the aisle. Later, in a story for National Public Radio titled "Poland and the Great Powers: 1939-1945," I used this sound as background for my opening narration:

"On the train to Warsaw an elderly woman sings the Polish national anthem. Like this country her life is broken into halves: before Sept. 1, 1939, and after it. And like this country she has endured the words that she now sings: 'Poland is not yet lost, as long as we are alive.'"

Only one thing upset this image otherwise lifted from the canvas of Polish romanticism: The elderly woman was completely drunk. "I'm too old to be pessimistic," she laughed, before quickly moving on to those two questions I would hear not for the last time in the land of her birth: "Did I have some vodka? And why not?"

May 3 is the anniversary of the 1791 Polish constitution, a liberal document that raised alarm in imperial Russia and led to the second partition of Poland two years later. A crowd had gathered to commemorate the anniversary at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Warsaw, where one speaker after another rose to denounce the Molotov-Ribbentrop Pact, which resulted in the fourth partition of Poland in 1939; or to invoke the memory of Katyn Forest, where the Soviet secret police murdered more than 4,000 Polish officers in 1940; or simply to lament the other crimes visited upon Poland in this century which, to quote Andre Malraux, "killed man."

Off to the side yet unwilling to be out of the picture, a gang of young toughs from the prone-to-violence

“Federation of Fighting Youth” shuffled about, quite unable to suppress the deep agitation that led them to bang their sticks against the pavement and, in sum, to appear like salvos about to take off.

Which they did, suddenly breaking into a sprint in the direction (I learned) of the Communist Party Headquarters, a fortress-like building that the Communists had labeled “Our House” when they built it during the height of Stalinism with “donations” accepted from a dejected populace. The “Fighting Youth” rounded the corner, but suddenly in trucks the equally prone-to-violence Zomo arrived, the riot troops who had given a “soft” martial law its moments of terror.

In the thick of a vicious battle in front of the St. Cross Church, during which both sides gave as good as they got, a lofted Molotov cocktail soared through the air like a shooting star. It landed square on the roof of a Zomo van, spewing its liquid contents in all directions. The flame illuminated the street, and for a split second both sides looked up to take in a sight that was not without a certain beauty.

The skirmish ended as suddenly as it began, and the Zomos, beating their shields with truncheons like triumphant barbarians, marched toward the dark street whence they had come. Abruptly, however, they took a hard right and charged a group of spectators, including at least one fellow from New Orleans.

I had been standing at the mouth of a driveway that led into the courtyard of a tall apartment building. Behind two other distressed souls I sprinted toward the courtyard, vaguely under the impression that I might escape the flood by stepping back from the river. The screams of those who did not think similarly echoed down the driveway and into the courtyard as I followed very closely in the footsteps of the two others. Very closely in my own footsteps I felt the untoward presence of a Zomo, an obviously stalwart recruit who did not give up the chase even after we flew into the apartment building.

Each time I turned to run up another flight of stairs, I found

myself directly opposite him, separated only by the hand rail. He wore a plastic mask over his face and black boots that (I suspected) reached to his soul. “OK, you’ve scared us,” I thought. “Surely it’s time to give it up.” But this instrument of the totalitarian order didn’t give it up—although he slowed noticeably on about the fifth floor.

At the top floor, following the two others, I banged through a door, ran down the hall, and banged through another door. The two others jumped into a closet hardly big enough for the toilet it already sheltered. I opened the door: They looked at me like deer into a headlight.

I closed the door and opened another. It led to a different stairway, this one down. I hurried, but before the door had closed behind me I could hear my erstwhile companions suffering the blows of the Zomo who didn’t give up.

I didn’t dare go down because the courtyard was teeming with Zomos, but nor could I stay put because the Zomo above me might take these stairs down. So I climbed out on a window ledge. Directly across from me the apartment windows had filled with inhabitants whose dinner had been interrupted by the commotion and who now limply peered out on the Zomos in the courtyard below. One by one they looked over at me, but without expression. They just stared. I wanted them to whisper encouragement, to wink, to be on my side, but they just stared.

This was a scene that had repeated itself so often in Polish history that people simply looked out of the window and counted their blessings that this time they weren’t in that number being rounded up and taken away.

Warily I came down the stairs once the courtyard had emptied. Outside on the street Zomos were milling about with their masks lifted off their faces, and I couldn’t help but notice how young they were, the same age as the kids they had chased, pummeled, and escorted to a Zomo van, slightly toasted. I walked away, my teeth (of all things) stinging with the pain that resulted from a sensation of which I had little experience: fear.

And this on a night when the Poles celebrated a distant, liberal constitution.

In late 1944, once they had crushed the Warsaw Uprising, the Germans dynamited the Polish capital one building at a time.

Today the center of Warsaw, unlike the meticulously restored Old Town, is so bleak a setting it can make a summer day look like the dead of winter. The bleak setting, in turn, made the colorful band of gypsy women strolling my way appear all the more incongruous, like a smile at a funeral. They demanded (and received) from me some Polish coins, and a few steps later, in what came as quite a surprise, they stopped to flirt with two police officers in a car labeled “Milicija.” I thought this might be a good photograph, and, careful not to allow the Milicija to see me—click, I was on my way.

Before I turned the corner the Milicija car pulled up and the weasel of a guy inside demanded my film. I had been turned in by a gypsy! I looked at the camera to see how many exposures I’d made: 32 of 36.

“Nie ma,” I said, an expression meaning “No more” I had picked up at the grocery store. The locks of the back door popped up; I got in. The Milicija tried to start the car, but it coughed. He tried again. Nothing. I unrolled the film, put it in my bag, and pulled out a new roll. I wanted to slip it into the camera, but this was a task beyond the reach of my nerve.

The Milicija, itching to blame me for the level of civilization he was made to suffer, demanded the film again. I opened the empty camera for him to take a look inside, but whatever I had for sale, he didn’t buy it, and gestured anew for the film. I gave him the unused roll, the placebo. He bought it! With almost a theatrical sneer he pulled out the film bit by bit, exposing it from tip to toe. I collapsed into my hands. This obviously pleased him as he offered me the twisted remnants. “May I go?” I asked.

It was a glum figure who walked away, but inside I felt the immense pleasure of a small victory against a system that usually wins.

BERLIN: DAS KAPITAL

The utmost joy felt in West Germany when Mikhail Gorbachev visited in June 1989 was aptly expressed by a German friend one morning at breakfast. Bereft of a girlfriend, he had dreamt of making love to Raisa Gorbachev, "and it was nice."

On Sunday, Aug. 13, the 28th anniversary of the day when the first bricks of the Berlin Wall were laid, I took the subway to Checkpoint Charlie, the American crossing point into East Berlin and the setting of dramatic confrontations in past years. Two months before, the East German leader Erich Honneker had vowed that German unification was "as likely as a marriage of fire and water." Yet the crowd at Checkpoint Charlie saw it differently and, abetted by heat, drink, and ideology, it became increasingly truculent as the day wore on.

The East German guards who had formed a human chain in front of the crossing point seemed a caricature of the dark past, except for one who had cruel features and looked the part. The crowd, led by a besotted old man who looked the part of a failed poet, hissed at the guards while overhead many a beer can was tossed at them from the west. The crowd fed on itself like a good mob, and, in contrast, I felt a tinge of sympathy for the young East German guards, whose misfortune had been to lose the first roll of dice: where, and when, a person is born. And who, to take it a step further, had been made to suffer for the crimes of Hitler, and for a lost war, in a way considerably more taxing than had their prosperous relatives in the West.

With "a sniper's eye" the failed poet placed an empty beer can in front of the guard who had the cruel features. Out of the can (a Berliner Kindl) sprouted a miniature but notable flag of the Federal Republic of West Germany. The guard eyed it, looked up at the crowd, paused for effect, and then gave it a boot, thereby reinforcing the view of Erich Honneker on the subject.

But the time for kicking over opponents was drawing to a close.

A few days after the Berlin Wall opened on the night of Nov. 9, I caught a ride to West Berlin with Marek, a Polish tie-maker who goes there regularly to buy textiles. We discussed the German jubilation so ardently evinced over the breached Wall. It was the subject on the tip of every Pole's tongue, and Marek summed up the pure dread that had fallen over Poland. "I like it when people are happy," he tried to explain, "but when the Germans are happy, well, it's different."

Just west of Poznan we entered the swath of territory that had been part of the German Reich until 1945, when the German inhabitants who had not fled the Red Army were expelled by the new Polish authorities. The land and property were seized by Poles who themselves had been "relocated" from the eastern half of Poland that was incorporated into the Soviet Union. The way Churchill described it to Stalin left unmentioned the human costs: "He moved three matches from East to West and said, 'That is what should be done.' " Breslau, as a result, became Wroclaw, inhabited by Poles from Lwow (without, alas, the Jewish humor once typical of that city).

Still inside Poland the car climbed up onto one of Hitler's autobahns that arose like a dike across the flat expanse of latter-day Pomerania.

In a field beside the autobahn a tin shack appeared that looked too fragile to have withstood the violent winds known to have passed this way. But the word of a certain echo painted on its door suggested maybe it had. "Achtung!" (Attention!) it commanded; and every Pole heard it.

Before we crossed the East German border at the Oder River for the stone's throw of a ride to Berlin, Marek pulled over and paid a local kid to wash the car. It was a precau-

tion taken by a wise traveler before entering a foreign land.

It is not enough to trot out the familiar statistics that six million Poles, half of them Polish Jews, perished at the hands of the Nazis (18 percent of the population), or that every Polish city except Krakow was reduced to rubble. It is more instructive to travel the Polish countryside and to confront the motif of untold tragedy, a black metal sign bearing two white swords and a red flame that points to another site of "Polish martyrdom." Be it a skirmish or a massacre of civilians, in a field, down a road, in the most remote village, this sign is found, ubiquitous, like the mushrooms that grow so richly nearby.

Old hatreds awoke in East Germany before the first Trabant automobile crept into West Berlin. In Potsdam a "raging mob" destroyed eight cars belonging to Polish factory workers. Shopkeepers at East German stores refused to sell consumer items to Polish customers. And in Cottbus-on-the-Oder, a sign put it bluntly with an eloquence of old: "Polen raus" (Poles out), an indelicate choice of words for which the East German ambassador apologized on Polish television, blaming the incident on "economic troubles." Unfortunately for the luckless diplomat, it was less a problem of economics than a history of almost 1,000 years.

Needless to say, the apology failed to take, and a Polish tabloid ran a headline about East Germany that recalled the signs on certain restaurants and streetcars during the Nazi occupation of Poland: "Nur fuer deutsche!" (For Germans Only!) But it was left to the stately *Economist* to hit the mark with the best title: "Poles and Germans: Bad Oder."

It was, in fact, the Oder River (which together with the Neisse River is the Polish-East German border) that was the subject of a dispute last winter whose embers were fanned every time Helmut Kohl chose to address it. Or, to be precise, chose not to address it.

Though a West German government had done so in 1970, Chancellor Kohl adamantly refused to recognize the Oder-Neisse frontier, hiding be-

hind the thin skirt of the argument that the border could not be recognized until a peace treaty concluding World War II had been signed; and, as Kohl reminded his fidgeting dinner guests during a state visit to Warsaw last November, "We all know a peace treaty has not been signed."

In truth, the reticence of Mr. Kohl was rooted more in domestic politics than in legal niceties: He feared losing the not inconsiderable support of those Germans who had been expelled from present-day Poland (and Czechoslovakia). This group is represented in the West German parliament by more than 20 members of Kohl's own party, one of whom is the finance minister, Theo Waigel. In August 1989, Herr Waigel told a convention of expellees that "the lands east of the Oder and Neisse Rivers are part of the German question." If his words were not explicit, a poster in the crowd shed all ambiguity: "Silesia is ours!"

"Nobody thinks of expelling the Poles," Kohl had reassured his Polish hosts in November, and, somehow less reassuringly, "One expulsion is enough!" The Poles, acknowledging that the devil tends to be in the details, requested a seat at the "Two Plus Four" Conference that would serve as the final peace settlement. Kohl refused, but after a torrent of criticism he relented, pledging to recognize the Polish border and, with a forced smile, offering the Poles a seat at the table.

Poles felt reassured that their wartime allies, who had sanctioned the absorption of Reich lands into the new Polish state in the first place, would not abandon them. At the same time, they felt entitled to continue harboring doubts about West Germany, whose chancellor would play politics in such a way as to send shivers down the spine of a nation that had been so cruelly tested by the Nazis. And in Warsaw, as if to prove that enmity breeds enmity, when Polish Prime Minister Tadeusz Mackiewicz was asked if he would meet Kohl's demand that the rights of the German minority still living in Poland be guaranteed, he replied with a single word: "Nie."



P R A G U E

A few days after the start of the so-called Velvet Revolution in Czechoslovakia, I caught the train to Prague where I stayed with Czech friends who live on the outskirts of the city, literally where the tram line ends and the forest begins. That first night as I walked the last distance from the tram stop I caught sight of three sheets of paper that had been neatly taped to a garage door. I figured the three sheets of paper took as a theme the dramatic events of late.

In a dim pool of light beneath the street lamp, the lone figure of a woman leaned forward to read what this billboard nee garage had to say, and I shuffled over in the snow to see

if I could recognize a word or two. I could. One piece of paper signed by a student organization read simply: "Dialogue." It was underlined twice but had no exclamation point, as if a

mirror of the steadfast yet undramatic Czech character.

The woman had no idea I was not a fellow Czech, but as we stood side by side for several minutes, alone on a dark street with no witness in sight, reading what amounted to the promise of a new day, she uttered not a word. Nor did she look at me. She turned and walked away. Why take the chance? To her, I was the witness.

The next morning on the tram to St. Wenceslas Square the guy sitting across from me, happily ensconced in the flag of the pre-1939 Czechoslovak republic, exchanged mirth and guffaws with another guy at the far end of the tram. The whole tram laughed right along with these two characters. It was like a cabaret, and so unlike the Czechs, who, it is fair to say, are not much given to cabaret. Outside it was bitterly cold, but you could hear the ice cracking.

On the street a teenage boy had fashioned an armband out of a sticker usually attached to the rear window of an automobile; it read "CS" for Czechoslovakia. I described it as a fit of patriotic improvisation. My own stripes of the Czechoslovak tricolors (red, white, and blue) I obtained from two young fellows who brushed aside my willingness to pay. I pinned the colors to my coat, and, for a moment that does not come twice, I felt a surge of warmth to be in Prague, privileged to share this moment.

I took a break from the crowds and wandered along the narrow streets of the Old Town, where political manifestos of every persuasion were liberally applied to the windows of the little shops that (to finish the thought) so quaintly recalled the petite-bourgeois past that had been crushed forever.

Photographs taken on Nov. 17 (when the police had routed a student demonstration) were prominent in the windows, and the most striking among them was of a blond youth, his head limp and bloodstained, being transported in the arms of a policeman to a waiting van. It was an astute move by the students to distribute these photographs so quickly and so widely; it helped to

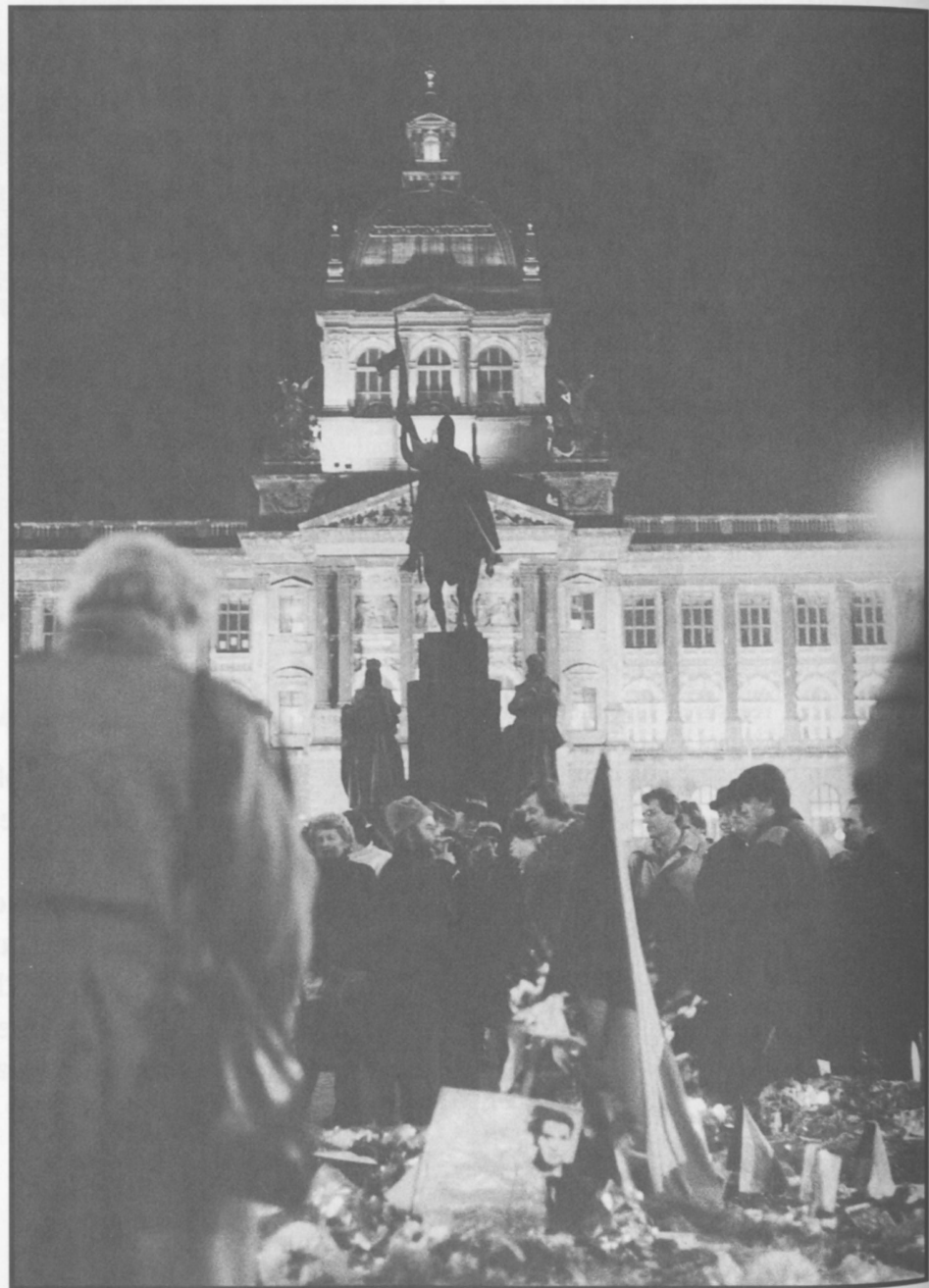
spread the word at a time when the state media were silent. And every revolution needs its martyrs.

The manifestos and photos in the windows put on display the attitude of the shop owner as much as anything else, because he, or she, allowed them to remain there. In this sense the cluttered windows dovetailed nicely with the popular play titled *The Power of the Powerless* that was being secretly performed in Prague.

In the play the Party instructed a grocer to add to his window the obligatory poster: "Workers of the world, unite!" Mindful of his vacations at the Black Sea and a universi-

ty education for his children, the grocer obliged. The author of the play concluded that for Communism to be defeated, the grocer had to take down the sign and "begin living in truth." Truth, in the first step symbolized by sheets of paper licked to a shop window, had returned; and, more concretely, the author of that play, Vaclav Havel, celebrated the new year by taking the oath of office as president of the Czechoslovak nation.

I stepped into a grocery store that was brightly lit and filled with goods of every description that, except for an occasional "producto de Cuba,"



were all from Czechoslovakia. In contrast to the bare shelves of Poland this Prague grocery store had the feel of a Potemkin village. I turned on my recorder to gather first the sound of the hustle and bustle of patrons lined up at the counter, and then, as I walked outside with the recorder still on, the cheering and applause from St. Wenceslas Square two blocks away. The juxtaposition of sound illustrated a point about revolutions: Only a few people actually make them; most people are late for work, or have shopping to do.

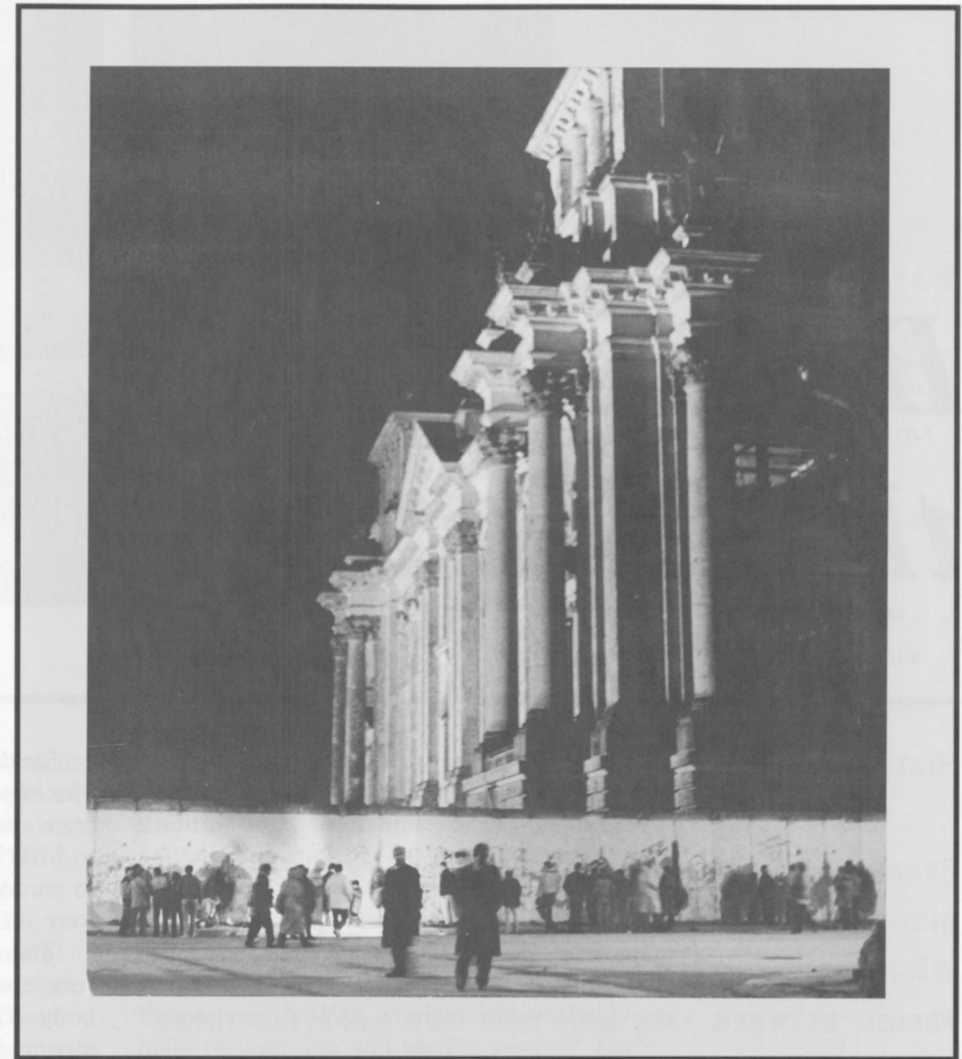
In the shadows of St. Wenceslas Square a gentleman of distinctly gypsy origins caught my eye in the knowing way that asked: "Change money? Change money?" I agreed, and we had huddled beneath a stairway when all of a sudden the fellow whispered to be careful of the "Poliezi!" (Police!) I looked up but didn't see any "Poliezi!" This raised suspicion about my partner, as I had enough, shall I say, uneven experience on the black market to know that accountants of this sort like to provoke alarm, taking advantage of the already heightened atmosphere to pull a fast one. I broke away to contemplate the situation.

With a wink from above, it dawned on me: What about those crisp bills he had so quickly passed before my eyes? I turned to my pesky accomplice and examined the bills more closely. They were Polish!

"Polski!" I spat, and pitched them on the ground. "No, Cesky," he replied calmly, and picked them up. The gypsy accountant wished to consummate the deal. "Polski!" I stressed. "Cesky!" he countered. But finally he realized the game was up, shrugged his shoulders, and began to scan the crowd for a joint venture more to his liking.

"Hey you," I shouted, sounding like Dill in *To Kill A Mockingbird*. "Polski!" "Cesky," he replied, smiling.

At the border a Czech customs official waved our Polish car to the side. For an hour and 20 minutes my friend Hanna and I were left to cool our heels. A few yards away and well within listening distance a group of



Czech and East German officials chatted amiably while permitting cars of other nationalities to pass after only the most cursory of inspections. They avoided us with a studied deliberation, but occasionally an officer approached with dispatch and seeming intent, only to walk right by as if we were invisible. It was a calculated gesture that left us tense despite the best efforts to remain aloof from this unpleasant charade. It was a calculated gesture that worked.

In front of us two Czech officials busily examined every nook and cranny of an old Czech Skoda automobile. It had been packed so tightly that it posed the question of where the passengers had found room to sit. In the vicinity clothing tossed from the car gathered in several piles, and standing a short distance away, silently but wistfully enduring this

humiliation, three generations of gypsies looked on.

An aged gentleman who was doubtless the grandfather shuffled over to the customs officials and patiently waited for a pause in their conversation. They ignored him—until, that is, the gypsy made the mistake of dropping his cigarette butt on the ground.

Like theater, the conversation stopped in half-breath. A Czech officer stepped back and silently commanded the old man to pick up the crushed remnant of his cigarette. The other guards looked on and smirked. To humiliate a man in front of his family, I thought, is to inflict a wound the passage of time will not heal.

Long somnolent, old animosities between nations have reemerged in Eastern and Central Europe. Let them not pick up where they left off.

Beyond the Catalog



HISTORY 395D (3) - HISTORY OF WASHINGTON AND LEE
- NEW COURSE OFFERING

PREREQUISITE: JUNIOR STANDING AND PERMISSION OF THE INSTRUCTOR. AN EXAMINATION OF THE HISTORY OF WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY CONCENTRATING ON THE PERIOD BETWEEN 1910 AND 1945 AND APPLYING INTERPRETATIONS FROM GENERAL LITERATURE ON THE HISTORY OF HIGHER EDUCATION IN AMERICA. SEVERAL PAPERS ARE REQUIRED. SANDERS.

There it was, in the middle of the course listings, sandwiched between History 395C ("England in the Reign of George III") and History 401 ("Directed Individual Study"). It was a bare-bones description, to be sure, but it was intriguing. After all, here was the chance to spend a six-week spring term learning about the history of one's own school, about Gen. Lee and Jockey John Robinson and Deans Leyburn and Gilliam.

Little wonder that when the course was introduced last spring, it was quickly filled to the limit of 20 students, and even more put their names on a waiting list. "I thought maybe we'd have eight or nine students," says Taylor Sanders, professor of history and Washington and Lee's official historian, who taught the course. "But good students just kept signing up."

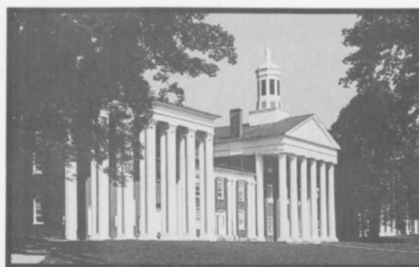
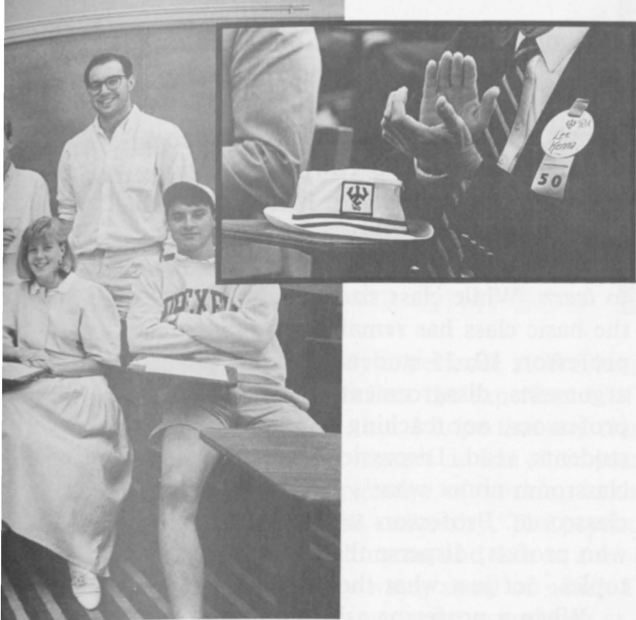
Sanders shouldn't have been surprised, really. The impetus for the course had come initially from the undergraduates themselves. "I decided to offer this class for the first time as a response to student interest," Sanders explains. "They were the ones who requested it."

The undergraduates who enrolled in the course were a good cross-section of the student body. They were about evenly divided between men and women and represented several fraternities (and all three sororities), nearly every imaginable campus organization, and many different parts of the country. Several of them were children of Washington and Lee alumni.

But all of them enrolled in the class for a simple reason: They wanted to learn more about their University.

During the term, they studied nearly two and a half centuries of that heritage. "We covered the history of this institution from the earliest records of the Latin School in Augusta County, to Liberty Hall Academy, to Washington's gift, to Lee's presidency, to coeducation during World War II, through the '60s and to the present," one of the students, Kelly Shifflett Simpson, '90, said at the course's conclusion. "We examined what distinguishes W&L from large universities and other liberal arts colleges. Through the course of our study we not only learned how W&L came to be as we know it today, but we came to a far greater appreciation of our fine school."

A variety of guest speakers brought a special perspective to the course material. Col. Beverly M. Read, who has been associated with both Washington and Lee and Virginia Military In-



JANE LEE JOYCE

Yes, Washington and Lee is nestled in the valley of the beautiful Shenandoah mountains. Yes, it is also near Goshen Pass and the old Maury River, where students fish, sunbathe, read books with their eyes closed, and get lost in the drowning peals of laughter or the sound of rapid water shooting over rocks at every turn. Yes, too, the campus is one of the oldest in the country. Scotch-Irish settlers, General Lee and Traveller, World War veterans, and even female students have walked among Washington and Lee's majestic columns and stately red brick buildings.

Washington's and Doremus's endowments and Lee's legacy of honor and the speaking tradition are cornerstones of any good tour guide's dialogue, but beyond Washington and Lee's fine traditions, beautiful surroundings, and competitive academic standards, W&L is far more.

Many of these qualities can easily speak for themselves. A W&L student will probably say hello to you; you will see for yourself Lee's Chapel and Washington's statue. No doubt, *Baron's Guide* has given you a brief but revealing look at the University's tough scholastic standards, but no student guide needs to tell you how to respond at that very first walk from the "Corral," where your family has parked the car, up through the manicured shrubbery, as you see the Front Campus for the first time. No matter how nervous you may be about your interview, that sight will arrest your attention, and for a peaceful moment will absorb your thoughts.

My heart still skips a beat as I drive into lazy Lexington after a school holiday and first see white columns through the trees. These are the things that draw you to Washington and Lee. We are fortunate to have inherited her beauty, charm, and Southern ease, and we are dedicated to preserving them. These eye-pleasing qualities have led many students to make this university their *alma mater*, but they are only tangible signs of what W&L is really all about.

At first these superficial virtues make it easy to forget your intended major of engineering, forget about those silly military academies and engineering institutes, big state universities, and stodgy Ivy League schools, and rush to apply

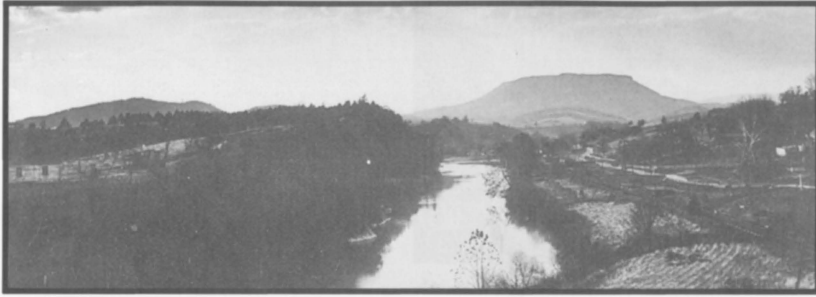
JANE LEE, '91, IS A EUROPEAN HISTORY MAJOR FROM LITTLE ROCK, ARK. A MEMBER OF KAPPA ALPHA THETA SOCIETY, SHE WAS PRESIDENT OF THE PANHELLENIC COUNCIL LAST YEAR.

stitute, spoke about the relationship between the two schools. Frank A. Parsons, '54, coordinator of capital planning at W&L, taught the students about the football cheating scandal of 1954. A panel convened to discuss the presence of women students during the World War II years. (The participants were three students of that era—Alta Fowler, Gertrude Neff, and Jay D. Cook Jr., '43, now a professor of accounting—and G. Francis Drake, who taught romance languages at W&L during those years.) Sanders's father, Stuart Sanders, '31, spoke about his student days, and J. Holt Merchant Jr., '61, professor of history, and his wife, Becky, reminisced about dating at Washington and Lee in the late '50s and early '60s.

All in all, the class proved to be so successful that Sanders plans to offer it again in the spring of 1991. And if the past year is any indication, he should have no trouble filling the available places.

For the course's final assignment, Sanders asked the students to write not about W&L's past, but about its present. They were to define the essence of Washington and Lee, the school that exists "beyond the catalog" and the admissions brochure. The resulting essays reveal a variety of opinions and viewpoints, but there were common threads—an appreciation of Washington and Lee's physical beauty, a respect for its traditions, and, in the case of the seniors, a reluctance to leave.

Four of the students have given W&L permission to reprint their essays. The following are their impressions and thoughts about Washington and Lee, its history, and its future.



early decision to the school that has so quickly and unexplainably captured your heart—Washington and Lee.

What makes you return after an unexpected two-year leave of absence, though, is simply—the people. To thousands of alumni and nearly 2,000 students, Washington and Lee is a second home. But W&L is not just a place, an address, or a residence away from home. It is a living, breathing community that grows with you and supports you. W&L notices that you are there, and not only realizes you have much to give but expects you to.

As each student contributes to the University community, W&L gives, too; you don't always know how or when, but it will. It may be a kind word from a security officer, a knowing glance from a professor, a handwritten remark from a dean on your report card, a pleasant hello by name from an administrator you've never met, help getting 15 huge boxes shipped home when school's out and you're already supposed to be on the road, and always, always a patient ear, to listen in the best of times and the worst, to listen when it's damned inconvenient, in the middle of lunch or surrounded by stacks of ungraded papers, but there will still be an ear.

True, Washington and Lee sounds like a Hallmark card, but describing home always does. Doesn't it?

PAUL INGRAM

PAUL, '91, IS A
CLASSICS MAJOR
FROM BALTIMORE.

What indeed makes W&L unique? Why does it have a national reputation? Why is it not just like every other school with 1,600 homogeneous students? W&L is a different, unique place because it is a college in the old sense of the word.

Lexington, as I discovered my first week here, is a one-horse town. Nothing has changed here since time immemorial, or so it seems. The "rats" and "minks" still parade around the little city, each in their uniforms: rats in gray woolies or white ducks, minks in gray L. L. Bean pullovers and khaki Duck Heads. Lexington itself keeps the school unique: There are no malls, no outside influences in the town. All

the shops that students patronize are privately owned ventures, and the owners are prominent in each. No Chess Kings or Limiteds, no Macy's, nothing so national, so . . . recognizable. Alvin-Dennis, College Town Shop, places that sell clothes made to last a lifetime (and then some) thrive here.

. . . W&L has built its reputation as a place to *learn*. While class size soars at most schools, the basic class has remained the same here: a professor, 10, 15 students, books, discussions, arguments, disagreements, interest. Papers that professors, not teaching assistants or graduate students, read. Discussions begin outside the classroom about what's happening inside the classroom. Professors who are professors, those who profess, disperse their knowledge on all topics, not just what the textbook has to say.

When a professor asks a question, he or she gets an answer. He does not lecture to an auditorium filled with 600 of the least interesting people you'd ever like to meet. He talks with the students.

A student need not know the etiquette of the Court of St. James to speak with his or her professor. More often than not, she just knocks on the office door and walks inside. And best of all, we have professors who know their education hasn't finished. They may know their field, but they still want to know more about something else.

Professors who care, who know when someone is absent, and who ask if anyone knows where so-and-so is and if he or she's OK—that's the key to W&L, what makes it different from other schools. There are people here who care about what you are doing and why. Ours are teachers who don't just stop at the classroom. People who teach younger people what they know the best way they know how. Perhaps a better term would be "mentor." Other places, nobody gives a damn about who shows up for class, just so long as some scholarly journal publishes their article. Here, we care.



KELLY SHIFFLETT SIMPSON

KELLY, '90, WAS
A PSYCHOLOGY MAJOR
AT W&L. A ROBERT
E. LEE RESEARCH
SCHOLAR, AND A
MEMBER OF KAPPA
KAPPA GAMMA
SORORITY.



My experience at Washington and Lee may not reflect the experiences of the average student, but I hope that my classmates have been as fortunate as I in their years here. I have had the pleasure of working in the *best* department at this university. The psychology department of Washington and Lee is a model department in many ways, some of which I will explore as they have made my experience at Washington and Lee what it is.

One thing that stands out about the psychology department is its balance of teaching and scholarly research. Although the pressure to “publish or perish” is in no way as pronounced here as it is at larger institutions, the psychology faculty are absorbed in research activity year-round. This research does not take them out of the classroom or make them unavailable to students but rather enhances their lecture material and adds another dimension to what would otherwise be just another “classroom professor.” The teaching styles of the faculty are varied, but not one may be accused of “lecturing” per se. The department knows that to be involved in the material is really to learn about the subject, and every effort is made to involve the students inside and outside of the classroom.

The commitment to the students that I have felt in the department will remain with me for years to come and be foremost in my mind when I someday sit before a classroom of undergraduates. A student in psychology, whether a major or not, is made to feel important and worthy. Not once have I been made to feel that I was taking up a professor's valuable time. Not once have I left Tucker Hall with a question still unanswered.

The faculty exudes a spirit that says they are here for us—the future researchers, the future professors, the future businessmen and -women, the future entrepreneurs. The psychology department knows that we will be only so good as what they have taught us and what we have learned. In our future, we will reflect the department and our experiences there.

One final point that I must mention is actually the entire reason my future looks as bright as it does. I was not always a psychology major. My first contact with the department came when

I was cleaning rat cages and filling water bottles as part of my work-study assignment. From the time I was eight years old, all I ever wanted was to become a doctor. Luckily, Dr. [Leonard] Jarrard noticed a spark of interest in me and opened doors I never would have known existed. Gradually he explained the research going on in the labs and taught me many valuable laboratory and research techniques.

I was not alone, however. The labs are always open and the faculty always available to explain the nature of their research. But most importantly, the faculty are committed to offering interested students as many opportunities for hands-on learning as they desire. I would like to think that my friends in other departments have had similar opportunities to do scholarly research, to travel to academic and professional meetings with professors to discuss research, to explore fields not covered by courses listed in the catalogs.

I have had the pleasure and honor of enjoying these opportunities and felt the faculty support of the students as have my student colleagues in the department. The opportunities we have been afforded not only make us better researchers and teachers for the future, but better students for today. For we have learned how to question and how to approach a problem, and that poor results do not mean ultimate failure. Though I have spent 90 percent of my time in one department, I still graduate feeling that I have been liberally educated, for I have learned far more than just psychology from the psychology department.

One may wonder why I chose to write about this when assigned to address “the essence of Washington and Lee”—something other than that found in the catalog. I hope there are students from every department who feel as I do about mine and would be willing to write such a paper. But if these others are not forthcoming, I want students, faculty, administrators, and alumni to know my view, though limited to one department in the University.

I may sound biased, and I am in the respect that this has been my “home” and these professors my “family” for four years. But these sentiments have been echoed by others—I am only the one to make them public. I could not have had better role models in life, for what I hope for my future is to come back to the psychology department of Washington and Lee and give back to a new generation of students what my mentors and friends have given me.





GENIENNE MONGNO

GENIENNE, '90, OF
WESTFIELD, N.J.,
MAJORED IN JOUR-
NALISM AND HISTORY
AT W&L. SHE WAS A
MEMBER OF KAPPA
ALPHA THETA
SORORITY AND WAS
ASSOCIATE EDITOR OF
THE RING-TUM PHI.

My parents, my relatives, and most of the other people I have talked to recently keep asking me if I am excited finally to be finished with school. In fact, just an hour before I sat down to write this essay, a professor's wife asked me the same question. When I told her I wasn't really looking forward to graduation day, she paused and said, "I guess it is different here, isn't it?"

Washington and Lee *is* different in a lot of ways. Some of those differences are obvious and some of them can only be fully understood by someone who has been a part of the experience here. W&L's small size and rich sense of tradition are among the first things prospective students and other visitors notice.

Although some people will claim W&L is too small, I believe its small size provides opportunities that far outweigh any disadvantages. At W&L a student can be fairly confident that after four years he or she will know a good majority of the other students, if not by name, at least by face. Classes are small and professors are always willing to find time out of class to talk with students and get to know them as more than numbers in a grade book. I know it sounds like a cliché, but it's true.

Washington and Lee is steeped in tradition. Everywhere you look on campus you see this, but it is most apparent in the Honor System and the speaking tradition. The Honor System provides an atmosphere of trust that pervades all aspects of W&L life. Students trust each other and are trusted by professors and people in town. When my friends visit me from other schools they think I'm crazy to leave my books lying around and my doors unlocked. They just don't understand when I tell them I schedule my own exams and that they are unproctored. All I can do is smile when I tell them it really does happen this way—and it works.

Talk of the speaking tradition usually receives the same kind of reaction. Since I come from New York, where people are always speed-walking their way to work and are too wrapped up in the day's problems to lift their heads and look around, the friendly atmosphere at Washington and Lee came as a surprise to me at first. It certainly makes a freshman feel welcome to be

greeted several times while walking to class. It's unfortunate that the system seems to be waning, but I don't think students here will ever let it die out entirely.

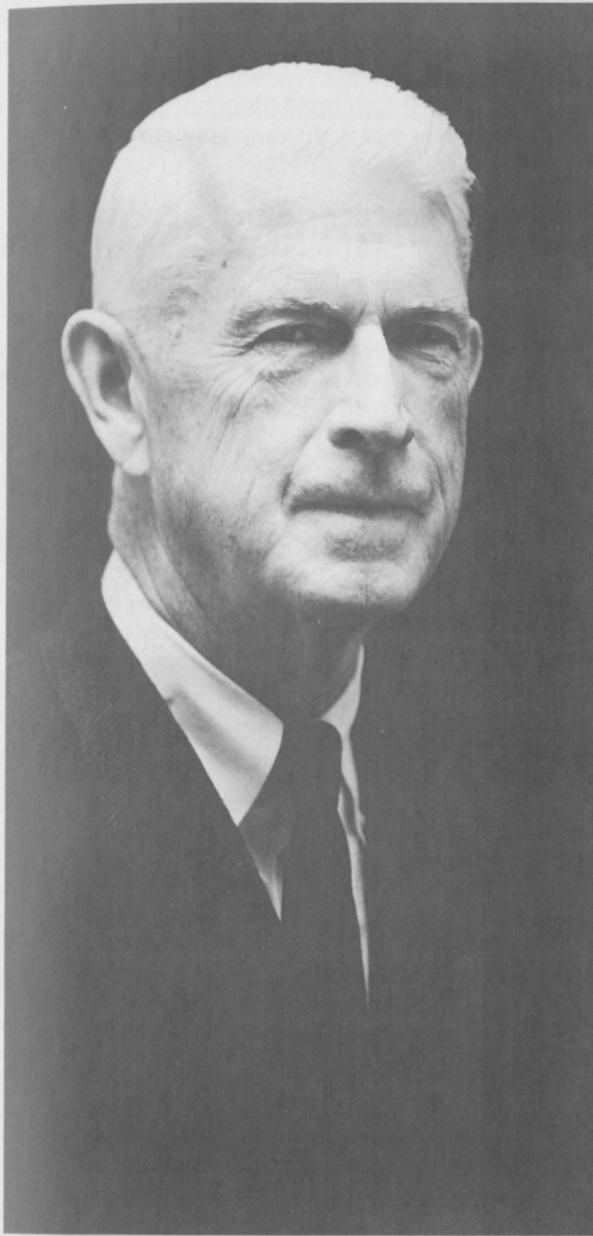
These are some of the things that make Washington and Lee different. You can hear about all of them on a campus tour. What makes W&L *unique*, in my opinion, is the combination of all these things. It's a combination that gives Washington and Lee students an intense loyalty and pride in their school and a common bond with each other that makes it impossible for most students to leave W&L behind, even after graduation.

The physical evidence of students' W&L pride is everywhere. Almost every car has a W&L sticker, and if you look at any group of students you can almost be assured that three-fourths of them will be wearing a W&L sweat-shirt, T-shirt, belt, watch, class ring, or other outward sign of their association with the University.

The W&L bond seems to transcend class and fraternity lines. I know when I meet alumni that no matter what class or fraternity they were in, conversation with them will never be a problem. And alumni *always* want to talk about W&L. I have had hour-long conversations with W&L graduates on planes and in restaurants. When they come back to campus they constantly inquire about classes, professors, and even parties. Last alumni weekend, I overheard two 1956 graduates in the Co-op. One of them asked the other what he had done the night before, and he replied, "I was partying out at the pavilion. You should have been there. It was a blast!" It's comforting to know some things never change.

Of course, I know Washington and Lee has its problems just like any other school. But whenever anyone asks me about W&L, I can only remember the good things. I hope this never changes. I could go on for another 20 pages but I think my idea of the essence of W&L was summed up nicely by the 1908 editors of the *Ring-tum Phi*, who said,

We all know that there is an extremely important part of college life that has no direct relation to the work in the classrooms . . . Included in this are the traditions handed down from generation to generation of undergraduates . . . The main cultural value of this side of college life is that it teaches us how to "get together." W&L men love and revere and swear by their *alma mater* because they appreciate the unique quality of her institution.



James G. Leyburn was named dean of Washington and Lee in 1947 after 20 years on the sociology faculty at Yale. He offered the University a series of challenges which were part of what came to be known as the Leyburn Plan—a blueprint for strengthening W&L's academic standards and making the curriculum more truly liberal. In 1955 Leyburn stepped down as dean and devoted his full time to teaching. He served as head of the sociology and anthropology department until 1967 and retired from active teaching in 1972.

Serving Others

by Wendy Wolford, '90

By all accounts, the notion of community service is back in style.

From President Bush's "Thousand Points of Light" to congressional calls for increased voluntarism, the ideal of service to others seems increasingly popular these days. The 1990s has been dubbed the "we generation," and the label seems appropriate.

At Washington and Lee, students seem more involved than ever in the Lexington community. They serve as big brothers and sisters to local children; they tutor in the schools; they volunteer their time at a local homeless shelter; and they are coaches for area little league teams.

"There's an incredible amount of community service that goes on here at W&L, but it is just never recognized," says Kara Cunningham, '90. Cunningham and her fellow members of Omicron Delta Kappa, the national honorary leadership fraternity which was founded at Washington and Lee, decided it was time to reward some of the students for their service activities. So this past spring, they initiated the Leyburn Service Awards.

The awards are named after James Graham Leyburn, who served as professor and dean at Washington and Lee for many years. Cunningham says the prizes were established to recognize those who demonstrate the ideals Leyburn exhibited.

"We hope that the awards will be something for individuals or W&L organizations to aspire to," Cunningham says, "although we are trying to stay away from a strict definition of community service."

Individuals and student organizations were nominated by members of the faculty and administration. The recipients were selected for their initiative, creativity, and success in their service endeavor.

The first group of Leyburn Awards were given to Tim Place, '90, of Endicott, N.Y.; the

Chi Psi fraternity; Chris Cerone, '90, of Toms River, N.J.; Jonah Glick, '90, of Oradell, N.J.; Scott Sigmund, '90, of Potomac, Md.; Ben Weinstein, '93, of Pawleys Island, S.C.; and the organization Live Drive.

The idea of providing turkey dinners to the poor appeared to Tim Place one day "out of the blue." He thought organizing a service project in the name of the University would be a good way to repay the school for all it has done for him.

With the help of senior Tom Brubaker and other members of the Independent Union, Place wrote letters to University faculty and staff, fraternity and sorority presidents, and dormitory counselors, urging them to donate money to purchase the Thanksgiving dinners. He also placed signs throughout campus soliciting \$2 from individual students, giving the project the name "Two for Turkey."

Having collected about \$1,450, Place contacted the Rockbridge Area Relief Association for a list of needy families. With the donations he collected, 35 of the 50 families on the RARA list received a 16-pound turkey with all the fixings from a local grocery store, personally delivered by Place and Brubaker.

"Doing the project made me realize how lucky I am," says Place, who has also given his

time to coach a little league basketball team in Rockbridge County. "It brought smiles to people's faces.

"If for just one brief moment you can help someone, it makes a difference in their lives."

Chi Psi was one of seven fraternities that donated money to Place's Thanksgiving cause. According to President Chris Cerone, the fraternity has put a new emphasis on the notion of community service during the past year. "We decided to give something back to the townspeople," he laughs, "because we do hassle them with our parties sometimes."

Last fall, Cerone approached the local social service agency with the idea of adopting a family to help out during the year. The family assigned to Chi Psi has its share of problems, Cerone says: "The father died, the mother has cancer, and her only child has a learning disability. And they can't even get on welfare." Chi Psi provided the family with turkey dinners at Thanksgiving and Christmas and gave them a gift certificate to a local store at Easter.

The fraternity has also been involved with the Big Brother/Big Sister program and with the local chapter of Habitat for Humanity. Chi Psi Jonah Glick says volunteering for the low-income housing project did not take much time



Recipients of the 1990 Leyburn Service Awards were, from left: the organization Live Drive (represented by treasurer Amy Aussiker); Tim Place; Scott Sigmund; Jonah Glick; Chris Cerone; and Ben Weinstein.

The GAZETTE

Students receive honors, awards

Several members of the Washington and Lee community received prizes and awards at the end of the academic year.

• John M. Falk, '86, '90L, and Mary Alice McMorrow, '90, received the Frank J. Gilliam Award, which is given to those students who have made the most conspicuous contributions to life at Washington and Lee.

Falk was president of the Student Bar Association and chairman of the the Contact lecture series and was a member of the

Student Affairs Committee. McMorrow served as head dormitory counselor and was a member of the Student Affairs Committee, the Mock Convention steering committee, and Omicron Delta Kappa.

• James W. Whitehead, director of W&L's Reeves Center for Research and Exhibition of Porcelain and Paintings, was the recipient of the William W. Pusey III Award for outstanding service and dedication to the University.

Whitehead joined W&L's administration in 1958 as director of University relations and administrative assistant to the president. He served as W&L's treasurer from 1966 to 1980 and as secretary of the University from 1968 to 1987. He has directed the operation of the Reeves Center since it was established eight years ago.

• Washington and Lee's student newspaper, the *Ring-tum Phi*, presented its annual awards for outstanding service to

Michael W. Holton, '91, of Indianapolis, a dormitory counselor and All-ODAC basketball player; J. Keith Shillington, a longtime professor of chemistry who is currently on medical leave from the University; the late Todd C. Smith, '83, a reporter for the *Tampa Tribune* who was killed last November while investigating drug trafficking in Peru; and James V. Stagnitta, head coach of the men's lacrosse team at W&L.

Dear Alumni,

It is with a sense of eager anticipation that I take this opportunity to bring you up to date on the University's alumni programs. My excitement at taking over as director of alumni programs is matched only by my respect and admiration for the formidable legacy of service, dedication, and loyalty demonstrated by those who have come before me. Indeed, Cy Young, Bill Washburn, Dick Sessoms, and others have been responsible for laying the foundation of the University's exceptionally strong alumni programs.

Washington and Lee has always been blessed with a strong group of loyal and dedicated alumni volunteers, and the current 20-member Alumni Board of Directors is no exception. One of the great strengths that the Alumni Office and the University have is its hardworking Alumni Board. I can assure you that each member of the board takes his or her responsibilities seriously and, as a director, acts with the best interests of the entire alumni constituency in mind.

The decade of the 1980s saw significant change and progress in the area of alumni programs. A number of new programs are now in place, including the Athletic Hall of Fame, the Alumni Career Assistance Program, chapter recognition awards, and a formalized minority student/alumni conference program. Yet, as our programs have evolved, I have been struck by how appropriate the old adage is that says, "The more things change, the more they stay the same." Indeed, the alumni programs that have developed over the last few years have underscored the long-standing commitment of this office and the University in general to provide appropriate service-related and recognition opportunities for the University's alumni. To quote from the mission statement of the Alumni Office: ". . . [T]he [alumni] program offers a range of direct participant opportunities to alumni, either as service volunteers or as recipients of continuing education program services and enrichment activities." We intend to maintain that tradition in the years to come.

As we look ahead into the 1990s, it is appropriate to return to the mission statement for guidance as we go about setting goals for the future: "The mission of the alumni program is to involve as many alumni as possible in satisfying relationships with the multifaceted life of Washington and Lee University, and to bring about a clear understanding of the University's central purpose as a leading private educational institution that present and future alumni generations will support

actively, generously, and with surpassing pride. . . . In all cases the goal is to put alumni, individually and collectively, in touch with their best instincts about Washington and Lee. . . ." The overriding goals of the Alumni Office in the decade of the 1990s will stay true to the mission statement.

At its Oct. 11-13, 1990, meeting, the Alumni Board of Directors and staff of the Alumni Office will reconfirm their commitment to strengthen and support the University's 83 alumni chapters and their programs. In order for the University to achieve its goals over the next several years, it is critical that we have strong, active, and supportive alumni chapters throughout the country. The programs sponsored through our alumni chapters provide the basis for personal contact with our alumni and opportunities for the University to communicate progress, goals, and future needs. Among others, additional goals will include the development of programs and opportunities designed to engender class unity among the currently enrolled undergraduate and law classes, the ongoing development of the minority student/alumni conference programs which have become so important in both the unification of W&L's minority alumni constituency and the recruitment of minority students to Washington and Lee, and, while working together with the Law Council, the development and implementation of programs designed to narrow the "gap" between Lewis Hall and the undergraduate community.

The opportunities for alumni involvement, recognition, and service will, in all likelihood, continue to evolve as we plan for and react to changing times and needs. One thing that will always remain constant, however, will be the commitment of the Alumni Office to provide the University's alumni with attractive and viable opportunities to serve and stay in touch with alma mater. We are your Alumni Office, and we stand ready to help you in any way that we can.

And, finally, please stay in touch! My staff and I are eager to hear from you and to keep abreast of your activities. We welcome your phone calls, letters, and personal visits. With your continued support Washington and Lee will reach even greater heights in the 1990s!

Sincerely,
James D. Farrar Jr., '74
Director of Alumni Programs

Musicians gather for 'Sonoklect' festival

Musicians from across the country came to Washington and Lee in May for *Sonoklect*, a festival of new music.

The name *Sonoklect* was derived from *sono*, the Italian word for sound, and *klect*, Greek for eclectic.

As it turns out, the event was aptly named. "It's amazing what a diverse group of performers and composers we had," says Margaret L. Brouwer, assistant professor of music and organizer of the festival. "They ranged from the really far-out, radical new musicians to those who are influenced by jazz. It was very valuable to see such diversity."

Eight composers-in-residence attended the festival to hear their works performed by nine professional musicians. In addition, Brouwer had solicited scores from undergraduates across the country, and a student composition concert was also held.

"We received lots of positive feedback from everyone—the composers, the musicians, the students, and even the audiences," Brouwer says. "Many of the people in the audiences had misgivings about contemporary music—they were not sure they would like it. But they were very enthusiastic."

John Jacob named archivist for Powell collection

John N. Jacob has been appointed archivist for the Lewis F. Powell Jr. Collection at Washington and Lee's School of Law. He assumed the position July 1.

Powell, '29, '31L, who retired from the U.S. Supreme Court three years ago, announced last December that he was giving his personal and professional papers to W&L. The collection spans his career on the Supreme Court and his tenures as chairman of the Richmond School Board and as president of the American Bar Association.

The collection will be housed in a new addition to Lewis Hall, the law school building. Construction began last summer.

Jacob has served as archivist and archivist librarian for the George C. Marshall Research Foundation in Lexington since 1977. He has also worked for the State Historical Society of Wisconsin. He holds bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Wisconsin and is a member of the Society of American Archivists and the Academy of Certified Archivists.

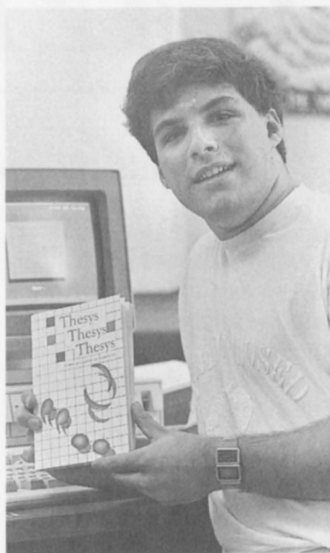
Rehearsals for the festival were held at Skylark, Washington and Lee's mountaintop retreat and conference center. Brouwer contends they couldn't have had a better setting. "Everyone loved it," she says. "They could not believe what a spectacular spot it was."

It's unusual for a school like Washington and Lee, which instituted a music major only last year, to sponsor a festival of this sort. "The music faculty want to do things like this to give the students a good educational experience," Brouwer explains.

Sonoklect received funding from Washington and Lee and from Meet the Composer's Composers Performance Fund, with support from the National Endowment for the Arts, BMI and the Getty, M&V Dreyfus, Metropolitan Life, Xerox, and Dayton Hudson Foundation.

Brouwer is already looking forward to next year's festival. "New music is a very specialized field, so it is helpful to be able to meet other performers and composers of new music. The exchange of ideas was invaluable, and we hope to be able to repeat it in the future."

Undergraduate develops computer program



It's a college student's dream—a computer program that can create four different types of bibliographies, write in foreign languages, develop outlines, and even make term papers longer.

The program, which is called "Thesys," is the brainchild of Mike Adams, a Washington and Lee student from Roanoke. Mike took the winter term off last year and spent about 3,000 hours developing the program, which is designed to work in conjunction with the WordPerfect word processor. He is now marketing the software at W&L and around the country.

Mike says he developed the idea for Thesys while working as a computer programmer at the Army Institute of Chemical Defense in the Washington, D.C., area.

"My mother was in graduate school and writing papers, and I thought I could write a program like the ones I had done at ICD that would help her develop outlines," he explains. "WordPerfect has an outline feature, but it's very limited. Thesys will indent everything correctly, and if you add something to the outline it automatically renumbers it."

Soon, Mike thought of other features that would help students preparing term papers. For instance, Thesys also alphabetizes

bibliographical entries and puts them in standard form. But students will probably be most pleased with the program's ability to make papers longer, by increasing the space between lines.

Mike first became interested in computers when he was 11 or 12 and discovered Atari computer games. Several years later he got his first word processor, and then he was hooked. "I found out the power of computers and what they can do for you," he says.

Mike's first love is languages, not computer science; but the two fields aren't as different as they might at first seem. "It all involves the science of communication," he says. Besides, he adds, "I'm a liberal arts person. I like to dabble in everything."

Mike's ultimate dream is to be a college professor. That interest comes naturally: His paternal grandfather was the late Lewis G. Adams, who was a professor of economics at W&L for many years; his maternal grandfather, Inslee E. Grainger, taught romance languages at the University.

Though he acknowledges computer programming is a more lucrative field than education, he says, "I'm not a materialistic person. I think that by teaching, you give so much more back to society."

Alumni directories to be mailed soon

The Spectrum Publishing Co. of Jermyn, Pa., publisher of Washington and Lee's 1990 alumni directory, has completed the telemarketing phase of the directory project.

The directory is now in the production stages with delivery expected in November 1990.

James D. Farrar Jr., '74, W&L's director of alumni programs, says it is still possible to order directories. The toll-free number is 1-800-327-4428.



Some of the volunteers for the 1990 senior class pledge project assembled just before commencement exercises.

Members of class of 1990 initiate Annual Fund pledge project

When they graduated from Washington and Lee in June, the class of 1990 left an important legacy to the University.

As part of the "Senior Class Pledge Project," nearly two-thirds of the graduating seniors promised to make a contribution to W&L's 1990-91 Annual Fund. Their combined pledges to the fund equaled more than \$5,100.

The pledge project was inaugurated last spring as a way of showing students the importance of the Annual Fund, which supports current operations at the University.

"We particularly want our young alumni to realize that small gifts *do* matter," explains Timothy G. McMahon, '87, director of

the Annual Fund. "We hope that all alumni give to Washington and Lee in proportion to their means."

Last spring, 20 senior volunteers approached nearly every member of the class to solicit pledges for the fund. That personal contact, McMahon believes, is what made the project so successful—62 percent of the seniors made a pledge.

"Since this was the inaugural effort, we were very pleased with the results, and we hope to continue the project in the future," McMahon says. "Overall, only 38 percent of our alumni contribute to the Annual Fund each year. The class of '90 should serve as an example not only to future senior classes, but to all alumni as well."

Todd C. Smith, '83, honored posthumously by Livingston Foundation

The late Todd C. Smith, '83, has received a citation from the Mollie Parnis Livingston Foundation of New York City.

Mike Wallace, correspondent for CBS-TV's *60 Minutes*, presented the citation to Smith's parents during a ceremony in

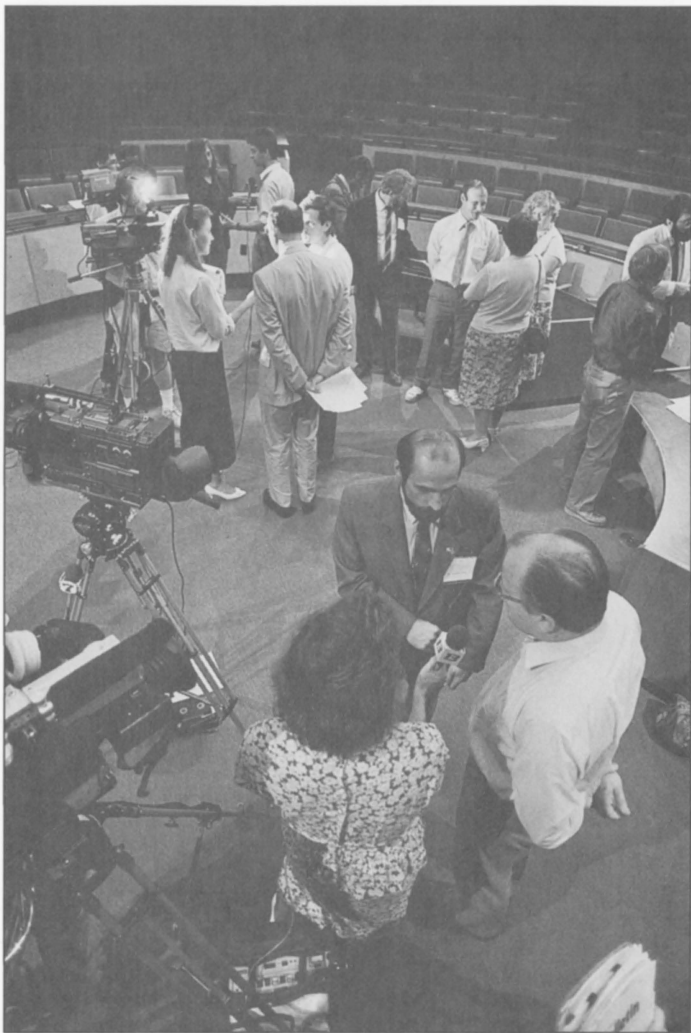
early June.

The Livingston Awards are given annually to three journalists under the age of 35 for excellence in local, national, and international reporting in print or broadcast journalism. Smith, a reporter for the *Tampa*

Tribune, was killed in November while investigating drug trafficking in Peru.

Smith's story "Colombia: Among Assassins," which was published last September in the *Tribune*, was a finalist for a 1990 Livingston award.

The Livingston Awards were established 10 years ago by fashion designer Millie Parnis Livingston in memory of her son, Robert Livingston, publisher of the journalism review *More*.



Members of the press speak with participants in the US-USSR meeting.

International meetings held on campus

Washington and Lee played host to two major international conferences this summer.

Eighty scientists from the United States and the Soviet Union gathered on the campus in June for the Joint US-USSR Conference on Environmental Conservation for the 1990s.

As that conference ended, nearly 150 economists from

around the world came to W&L for the 18th annual meeting of the History of Economics Society.

The US-USSR conference was one in a series of meetings between Soviet and American scientists, and it was intended to develop ways for the two countries to work together in tackling environmental problems.

When the conference ended, the delegates had put together a list of 22 recommendations. They dealt with everything from improving environmental education in the schools to maintaining healthy ecosystems. They even suggested that their governments institute "green lines"—similar to the "red" phones used in military crises—to discuss urgent environmental matters.

The recommendations may now be considered by policymakers in both nations.

The conference brought the largest-ever group of Soviet environmental scientists to the U.S. And by all accounts, the meeting was one of the most successful, too. Despite cultural and language barriers—the scientists often had to speak through interpreters—the two delegations seemed to get along extremely well.

"We had more disagreements among the Soviet scientists than between the Soviet and American scientists," said Aleksei Yablokov, head of the USSR delegation.

"The most remarkable thing was how easy it was for the Soviets and Americans to work together," said Oliver Ryder of the Zoological Society of San Diego. "A lot of good ideas about how the scientists in the two countries might work together in order to conduct joint research, improve the environment, and catalog and save endangered species were put forward."

Meanwhile, the international group of economists discussed such topics as economic theory, concept and image in economic thought, money and investment,

and economics in China and Russia.

Economists and educators from the United States, Canada, Europe, India, Australia, and Japan presented more than 90 papers at the conference, which was directed by S. Todd Lowry, professor of economics and administration at Washington and Lee and president-elect of the History of Economics Society.

Washington and Lee seems to be an ideal location for such meetings. "Our guests are always amazed with the facilities we offer," says Mimi Milner Elrod, assistant director of special programs at W&L. "They are particularly impressed with Gaines Hall, which offers so much space and privacy, and with our dining hall."

Lowry says that a few of the participants in the economics conference stayed at the Morris House, where they were "overwhelmed." The Morris House, he says, "puts the real finishing touch on Washington and Lee hospitality."

The city of Lexington proved to be very popular with conference guests, as well. "Here they are removed from a large city, and there aren't a lot of distractions," Elrod says. "It's just a pleasant community."

When they weren't discussing environmental matters or the history of economics, participants in the two conferences even had time for a little sightseeing.

"I like your country very much," Irina V. Kosakovskaya, a botanist from Kiev, told the *Richmond News-Leader*. "I went to Natural Bridge. So famous a place!"

Professor Howard Milton Colvin recognized in School of Law

Howard Milton Colvin, who taught in Washington and Lee's School of Law from 1951 until his death in 1956, was recently honored in the school—again.

After Colvin's death more than 30 years ago, the Student Bar Association erected a plaque and the law school faculty passed a resolution in his memory. But during the school's move from Tucker Hall to Lewis Hall in the 1970s, both plaque and resolution were misplaced. Only last year, they were discovered by John M. Falk, '86, '90L, president of the SBA, and the plaque was returned to its rightful place on the walls of the law school.

Though he taught at W&L for only five years, Colvin was highly regarded. The faculty resolution says that he "brought to Tucker Hall a rare scholarship, a background rich with experience, a wit equal to any challenge, and a heart so kind as to make him beloved by all."

The Howard Milton Colvin Scholarship, awarded annually to a student in the law school, was established in 1974 by Colvin's late wife, Katharine O. Colvin, with gifts from their children, Katharine C. Hart, John T. Colvin, and Milton Colvin, professor of politics at Washington and Lee.

Trustees approve faculty promotions

Several members of the Washington and Lee faculty received promotions at the end of the academic year.

Promoted to the rank of professor were Robert E. Akins (physics); J. Kevin Green (accounting); Brian C. Murchison (law); and Lyn F. Wheeler (accounting).

Promoted to the rank of associate professor, with tenure, were William F. Connelly (politics); Timothy R. Gaylard (music); David K. Millon and Judith A. McMorrow (law); James P. Warren (English); and Cecile West-Settle (romance languages). Mario N. Pellicciaro, who previously received tenure, was also promoted to the rank of associate professor.

In addition, Ann T. Rogers was promoted to the rank of assistant professor of East Asian studies, and Robert A. Strong, associate professor of politics, was granted tenure.

W&L publications receive awards

Washington and Lee's sports information department has won four Citations of Excellence in athletic publications for the 1989-90 academic year. The awards were presented by the College Sports Information Directors of America at their annual convention in June.

Washington and Lee's fall, winter, and spring sports brochures received first, third, and second prizes, respectively. The publications are distributed to the news media throughout the region and to prospective students.

The winning brochures were written by W&L's sports information director, C. Michael Stachura, '86, and designed by the University's graphic artist, Denise M. Kuhn.

Student groups give to local charities

Student groups at Washington and Lee recently donated nearly \$7,000 to nonprofit organizations in Lexington.

The Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic, the Minority Student Association, and the Independent Union raised \$6,400 during Springfest, a weekend of live music, games, and picnic activities. The proceeds were contributed to Lexington's Yellow Brick Road child-care center and the Rockbridge Community Unit of the American Cancer Society.

The IFC raised an additional \$500 for the cancer society during its fourth annual golf tournament in May.

"This is by far the largest single contribution we have received from special events," said E. Stewart Epley, '49, president of the cancer society's Rockbridge unit. "The money raised by the student groups will allow us to continue to offer our wide variety of programs at the local level. The students have provided invaluable assistance to our community unit, and we thank them."

Hunter Mohring, executive director of Yellow Brick Road, said her organization will use the funds to provide scholarships for children who might otherwise be unable to attend.

"Recently we have received several requests for care from families who could not afford our basic rate," Mohring said. "These funds will allow us to help those families."

"There is no way to express the joy one receives in helping a child. I hope the students realize the joy they are creating in these children's lives."



Among the new members of the Washington and Lee faculty are (seated, from left) Paul D. Scofield, mathematics; David L. Howison, dean of students; Brian E. Richardson, '73, journalism; (standing, from left) Scott E. Sundby, law; Yolanda D. M. Warren, library science, David A. Wirth, law; Valerie L. Hedquist, art, John C. McCoid II, law, Michael A. Anderson, economics, Sara J. Clausen, library science, Thomas H. Leech, German, Art Goldsmith, economics, Elizabeth M. Scott, sociology and anthropology, and Michael J. Valentine, geology.

Former student pleads guilty in hit-and-run death of Ashley Scarborough, '92

Former Washington and Lee student C. Blakely Comer pled guilty in August to involuntary manslaughter and hit-and-run in the March 1989 death of W&L freshman M. Ashley Scarborough.

Scarborough was killed about 2:10 a.m. on March 16, 1989, when she was struck by Comer's car on Washington Street, near Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. She was reportedly on her way to a party at Kappa Alpha.

Under a plea agreement, Comer will serve six months in the Rockbridge County Regional Jail and five years of probation. He was given five years for each of the felonies, to be served concurrently. Four and a half months of each term were suspended.

Comer will receive credit for the two months he has already served. He voluntarily checked himself in to the Rockbridge jail in June as a way of dealing with his guilt, his lawyer said.

The former student could have received a maximum sentence of 10 years in prison for involuntary manslaughter, a maximum of five years' imprisonment for the hit-and-run charge, and/or a \$1,000 fine for each felony.

During the brief trial, Comer told the court that on the night of the accident he had attended a party at Phi Delta Theta, of which he was a member.

"I was at the party for approximately three hours, during which time I consumed beer," Comer said. "I do not know exactly how much beer I had had, but I acknowledge that I had had enough beer to impair my ability to operate a motor vehicle."

He continued, "I admit that I had had too much to drink and was operating my vehicle recklessly when I struck Ashley Scarborough, a pedestrian. I knew that I had struck a pedestrian and that I should stop. I was afraid, panicked, and did not stop at the scene of the

accident. I deeply regret my negligent acts and acknowledge that I can never make proper restitution to the Scarborough family or to society."

According to the prosecutor in the case, Comer went home following the accident and told three of his housemates that he had hit someone and was not going to turn himself in. They advised him that if he did not alert the police, he should replace the windshield, which had been broken in the accident.

Comer immediately drove the vehicle to Washington, D.C., where he had it repaired. He then returned it to his parents in South Carolina.

The accident prompted an extensive investigation by Lexington police that produced few leads in the months following the accident. Comer was not arrested until November, when an anonymous caller gave a tip to Lexington police. Comer, who was a member of the class of

1990, withdrew from Washington and Lee following his arrest.

"I am making this statement voluntarily because I want to tell the truth in order to help me confront the guilt and remorse that I feel," Comer said during the trial. "I want to publicly acknowledge my responsibility and express my regret and sympathy for the Scarborough family.

"I accept the shame that I feel and the responsibility for the pain I have caused the Scarborough family and my family as a part of my punishment."

Comer's housemates who knew of his involvement in the accident will not be prosecuted as accomplices. One of them was given immunity in exchange for his testimony, and the other two live out of state and cannot be extradited to Virginia. All three are Washington and Lee graduates.

The University response

Although no one at Washington and Lee has issued an "official" statement regarding Comer's conviction, President John D. Wilson did speak of it during the University's opening convocation, just a week after the trial.

"Every year there are failures [in the Honor System]," Wilson said. "A handful of us will succumb to weakness of one sort or another and in the process will post a reminder that in human affairs there will always be occasional demonstrations of weakness or failure: failure of nerve, failure of moral courage, failure to see the right thing to do and to do it.

"I wouldn't dwell on this occasional lapse in a universe of success had we not all been reminded of it so sharply and painfully in the last week of August. I think reading the account of the testimony of Blake Comer's friends in the Ring-tum Phi might have been the most chilling experience some of us have ever had. How deeply and sadly they failed him and failed Ashley Scarborough and failed the University and all it stands for."

But, Wilson continued, "Did we fail them, in our turn, when they matriculated here some five or six years ago? Did the seniors of that time miss opportunities to help them to see what our standards and expectations really add up to? I honestly don't know and have little heart to try to sort it out. In fact, I believe too strongly in individual responsibility and individual moral choice to try to construct some elaborate chain of cause and effect.

"I do know that there is a world of difference between the maturity and good judgment represented by the members of the class of 1991 and the naive, ingenuous, wide-eyed youthfulness of the entering class. And I do not hesitate to ask you to take a special hand in helping these new people along. Let us be certain that we do not miss the deeper significance of Ashley's death or miss any opportunity to ensure that a similar tragedy never takes place here again.

"Let us agree, then, that this is your special task for the year: genuinely to try to help our new students to fasten lastingly upon the best of our traditions and values and expectation; in short, to prepare them to succeed you, in full, when you leave here next June. You cannot make a greater contribution to Washington and Lee than to succeed in this undertaking."

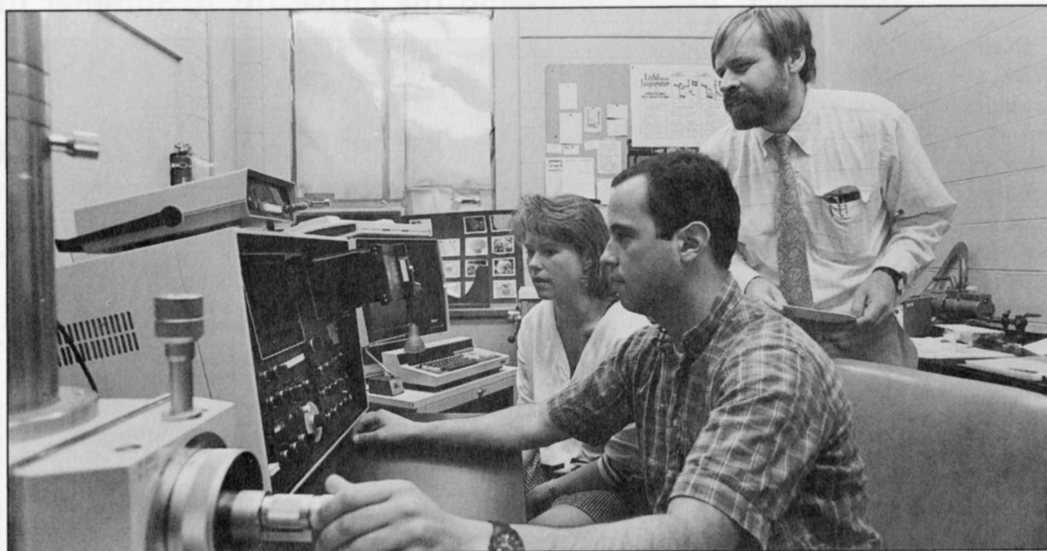
Professors receive grant for plastics research

Two members of Washington and Lee's physics and engineering department recently received a grant of \$200,000 for a research project on recycled plastics.

James J. Donaghy and Kenneth E. Van Ness are cooperating with Rutgers University on a project titled "Positron Lifetime Studies of Recycled Polymeric Alloys."

The project is funded by the National Science Foundation, the Plastics Recycling Foundation at Rutgers, Virginia's Center for Innovative Technology, and Washington and Lee.

Donaghy, Van Ness, and their student assistants receive from Rutgers samples of products made from recycled plastics. In the laboratory, they measure and analyze the microscopic properties of these materials. The resulting information will help guide technology in the field of plastics recycling.



"We subject the materials to tests with positrons, scanning electron microscopes, X-rays, and so on to find out what's going on at the molecular level," Donaghy explains. "We're interested in the very basic properties of the material—what the microstructure is like; the small voids in the material."

The voids are indeed small—

about a hundred-thousandth of a meter. To study such microscopic properties, the researchers use Washington and Lee's scanning electron microscope and a "positron lifetime apparatus"—sophisticated pieces of equipment that aren't usually found in undergraduate laboratories.

Not surprisingly, the plastics

project has aroused some interest among Washington and Lee students. "We've had students come up and ask to get into the project," Van Ness says. "But there's not enough space." Nine students worked on the research during the 1989-90 academic year, and another four during the summer.



Farrar, Henneman, Patton, Church receive appointments in office of development

Several new appointments have recently been made in Washington and Lee's Office of Development.

ANNE S. FARRAR has been named director of foundation and corporate support. An associate director of development, she joined W&L's staff in 1985. She has also served as acquisitions librarian for the Preston Library at Virginia Military Institute and as director of research for the VMI Foundation Inc.

In her new position, Farrar

will be responsible for identifying businesses and foundations that are likely to support Washington and Lee.

Farrar is a graduate of Randolph-Macon Woman's College.

PENELOPE C. HENNEMAN has been appointed assistant director of development for research. She will be responsible for coordinating research to support W&L's fund-raising programs.

A graduate of Smith College, Henneman has worked at Wash-

ington and Lee since 1982 as secretary in the office of the dean of students and as recruitment coordinator in the office of career development and placement.

PAMELA M. PATTON is Washington and Lee's new prospect researcher. Since December 1988, she had been alumni records coordinator in the University's alumni office.

In her new position, Patton will conduct research to support the University's fund-raising programs.

MELINDA D. CHURCH is the University's new development writer. She will prepare proposals, letters, articles, and other documents to support Washington and Lee's fund-raising efforts.

For the past year Church has served as managing editor of *Indiana Business* magazine. She holds a bachelor's degree from the University of Washington and a master's from Indiana University.

Above, from left, Patton, Henneman, and Church

Wal-Mart, Fast Lanes, and the Drive-In: A Summer in Lexington

During your four years at W&L, you could get by without venturing far beyond your campus grounds. About the only thing you can't charge at the bookstore or buy with points is maid service. Virtually all classes are within walking distance of each other, and many students remark—even *boast*—that they have never even set foot in duPont Hall at the far end of campus.

If so many students are thus unable to recognize the interior of the University's art gallery, is it any surprise that still more of them have never heard such local names as Lime Kiln? Ben Salem Wayside? Hull's Drive-In?

Not that W&L students aren't curious, and no doubt we're all seized with wanderlust from time to time. But when winter term rolls around and your fishing poles, golf clubs, and lacrosse sticks have been laid to rest, what is there to do?

If you have a car, you may take a weekend trip to U.Va. or Washington, D.C. Winter-break excursions are even more extravagant: Cancun and the Bahamas have virtually become the rule rather than the exception. Winter break here in Lexington? You are to be pitied.

But an entire *summer*?

Talk about weird looks. Friends shake their heads in disbelief. Then I remind them that I've just graduated. Even professors I've come across this summer have done double takes: "What are *you* still doing here?"

Because they know, too, that so many students associate Lexington strictly with *school* and all that comes with it: classmates, roommates, fraternity brothers, sorority sisters, perhaps Dad's old stomping grounds; the lacrosse games, the parties, this semester's over, that one's begun. It's as if everything has its season, and the summer is *not* a season many students associate with Lexington. When school season's out, what's left?

You'd be surprised. Little old Lexington has changed a lot in recent years. When I first came



Alice Harrell, '90, (kneeling) and Kathy Morrison, '90, examine some of the summertime bargains during a sidewalk sale in Lexington.

here four years ago, every business convenience ended in *-way*. You need look no farther than the Maxway for Christmas decorations. . .the Safeway for candy and cookie mix in bulk supply. . .the Subway for live entertainment every week.

They're all gone now, but many are their replacements! Now the *-marts* have taken over: Wal-Mart and Kmart, complete with snack bars, each in its respective shopping square. Looking for a particular album or CD? You now have two stores to choose from, Night Owl Music and Record Corner, each less than a year old. Even Lloyd's Fine Fast Food has expanded its space to accommodate laundry facilities within reach of its vast videorama.

Downtown Lex has seen two pet stores come and go, and has yet to land a decent flea market, but its thrift shop is thriving, and now you can trade in your old paperbacks at The Bookery. Remember all that clamor for a

Taco Bell? Students can now satisfy their *cocina* craving at El Cafe Mexican Restaurant.

But was there ever any doubt in the minds of my skeptical friends that my *needs* would be met here in Lexington? Of course not—why, even the 24-hour Stop-In has basic necessities such as microwaveable burritos and *TV Guide*. What my friends want to know is: How do I expect to keep myself *entertained* here during the summer?

Two things that would be a definite plus to your summer stay in Lexington are: 1) a car, and 2) friends who are themselves Lexington residents. Fortunately, I came into possession of both within the last year.

Until I took a part-time job at Spanky's Restaurant and Deli my senior year, I knew only students, professors, and other people affiliated with the University. I've continued working at Spanky's this summer, and it is through the friends I've made

there that I have really come to know Lexington.

Without them I might never have discovered Lexington's own public swimming pool, or I would have missed out on goings-on around town: local bands performing weekly at the Sandwich Shoppe or in a country meadow on the outskirts of town; getaways to outdoor places like Crabtree Falls or North Mountain; horseback-riding trails and a petting zoo near Natural Bridge.

But many of these places are inaccessible to someone without a car or any friends to catch a ride with. High-school seniors participating in W&L's Summer Scholars program sorely missed their cars. Except for W&L-transported excursions to places like St. Mary's Gorge or Fast Lanes Bowling Alley, they basically were left to hoof it for themselves to various places around town: Sweet Things (a homemade ice-cream shop), Spanky's, Woods Creek Park.

W&L provided transportation for them upon request to plays or concerts at the renowned Lime Kiln Arts Theater, but drama productions have also been going on right next door at VMI and at the local high school, sponsored by FAIR (Fine Arts in Rockbridge).

Lexington, dead? Hardly! Between W&L Summer Scholars, VMI summer school, and "locals" returning from other colleges, there's certainly no shortage of students around here. And you'll find that the W&L speaking tradition works well in Lexington: Just return a smile or initiate a friendly greeting yourself, and Jack at the P.O. or Kelly at the Palms will soon know you by name, too.

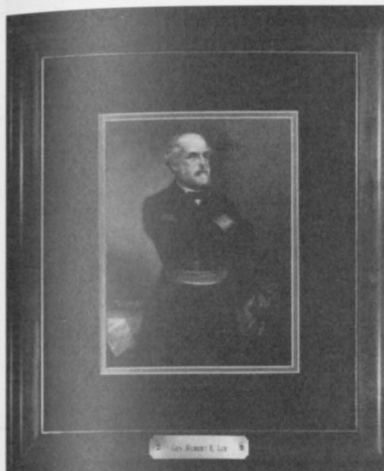
Summertime is a good time to "get local," as Shawn Copeland, '90, puts it. Adds Summer Scholar counselor Mike Holfield, '89: "Lexington becomes another town and proves it's not totally dependent on W&L for cultural activities. It's a shame most students never see this side of Lex." —Alice Harrell, '90

Start a Tradition



A1

GIFTS FROM THE W & L BOOKSTORE



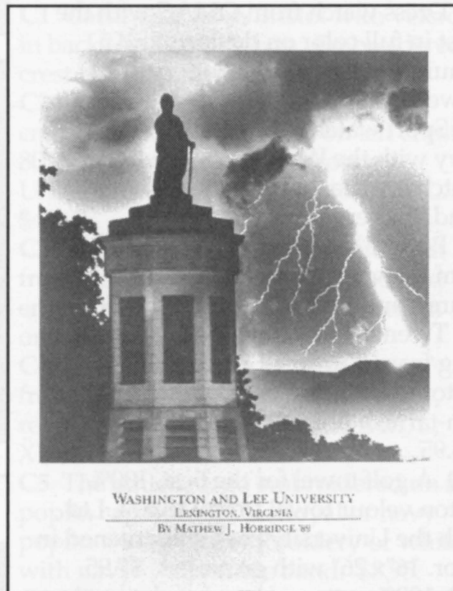
A2

A2 Handsomely framed and matted portrait of Lee with brass nameplate. Cherry frame. Overall size is 11 3/4" x 13 1/2". \$42.95. Also available in 6 1/2" x 8 1/2", oval double mat. Cherry frame. \$30.00.

A3 "Old George" with a dramatic stroke of lightning. Black and white photograph on heavy Kodak paper by Matthew J. Horridge '89. Overall size is 16" x 20". Ready to frame. \$12.95.

A4 Stunning photograph in full color of the Colonnade from the terrace in front of Lee Chapel. Taken, not with a fisheye lens, but with an antique camera, which slowly rotated as the film moved through the camera. On heavy photographic paper, ready to frame. 54" long x 10" high. \$80.00.

A4



A3

Perennial favorites by David Keeling, '73. Lithographs in color, double matted and framed in gold-tipped, mahogany-stained wood. Shipped to you from the artist's studio:

A5 Spring, framed. 2 sizes: 14 1/2" x 20 1/2", \$55.00 or 38" x 27", \$183.00.

A6 Summer, framed. 38" x 27", \$183.00.

A7 Autumn, framed. 16" x 20", \$55.00.

A1 The first in a series — our own 1990 glass Christmas ornament, in frosted royal blue with white image and date. We hope to have a new design each year. 3 1/4" in diameter, in its own box. \$6.95.



A5

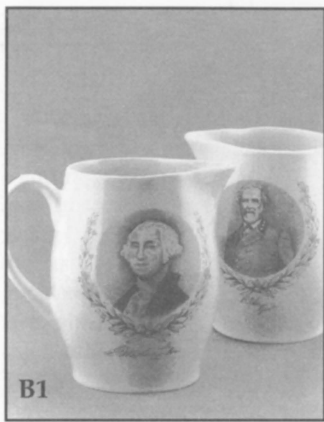


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A7





B1

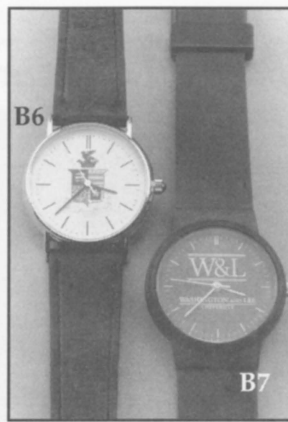


B2

B3

B5

B4



B6

B7



B8

B9

B1 Staffordshire ware pitcher from England. On the bottom is written: "Made exclusively for Washington and Lee University by Staffordshire." Portrait of Lee on one side and Washington on the other. \$32.95.

B2 12 ounce glass mug, 5 1/2" high, with the crest and wordmark in blue. Just right for a cool drink. \$3.65.

B3 12 ounce highball with the crest etched into the surface. \$3.95 each or \$21.00 for a set of six.

B4 14 ounce etched double old-fashioned. \$4.95 each or \$26.00 for a set of six.

B5 Etched shot glass. \$2.95.

B6 Dress watch from OMAC with the crest in full color on the face, and a genuine leather band. Battery powered. \$39.95.

B7 Sport watch from OMAC all in navy with the Wordmark in white. Watch is metal and plastic with plastic band. Battery powered. \$30.95.

B8 Pewter baby cup in its own gift box from Universal Pewter. Lead free, of course, and will not tarnish. \$14.50.

B9 Twenty-two ounce lead-free pewter mug from Universal Pewter. Glass bottomed. Highly polished, non-tarnish finish. Individually boxed. \$24.95.

B10 A golf towel for the best. 100% cotton velour towel from Devant, Ltd., with the University crest silkscreened in color. 16"x 26" with grommet. \$7.95.

B11 100% cotton velour beach towel from Devant, Ltd., in a generous 30"x 60" size, with the crest in full color. \$24.95.

B12 Belt from Leather Man of webbing and polished leather with solid brass buckle. The University crest is woven in navy and white. Webbing choices: navy, red, or khaki. Belt available in even sizes 32" to 42". \$13.95.

B13 Leather key ring from Leather Man with the University crest in blue and white. \$5.00.

B14 Webbing key ring from Leather Man with navy and white ribbon crest. Webbing in your choice of navy, red, or khaki. \$3.50.

B15 Canvas bag from Devant Ltd. in 100% cotton with navy silkscreened crest and Wordmark. Large size is 19"x 17". Dry clean. \$14.95.

B16 Smaller canvas bag from Devant Ltd. 100% cotton. 16"x 13 1/2". \$13.95.

B17 Barbecue apron from Signature Apparel in navy with the Wordmark and crest in white. Washable 50/50 cotton/poly. One size, adjustable neck. \$16.95.



B10



B11



B12

B13

B14

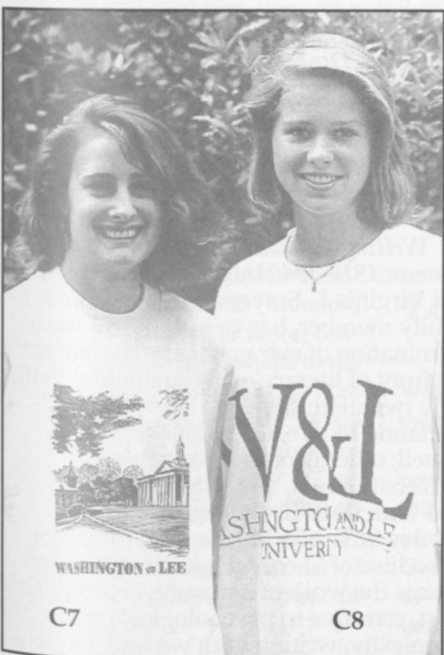
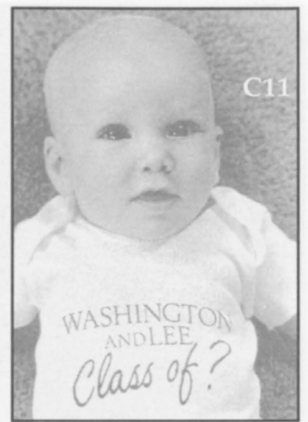
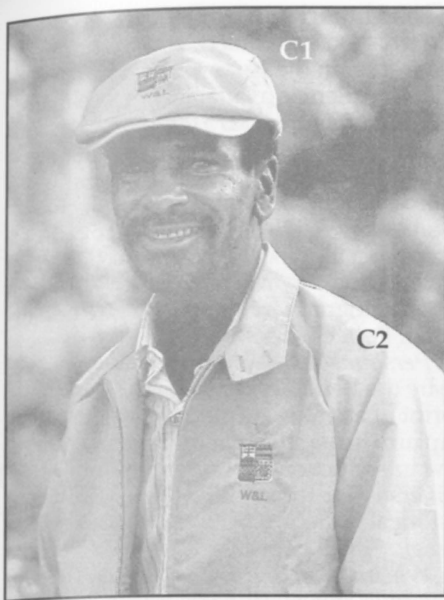


B15

B16



B17



C1 Gatsby hat from Bristol with velcro in back to adjust the size. Embroidered crest. Colors: Navy or tan. \$17.95.

C2 Poplin jacket from Bristol with crest in color embroidered on left chest. 80% dacron, 20% combed cotton. Unlined. Tan or navy. Sizes M, L, XL. \$40.95.

C3 Washington and Lee Generals hat from Kozas with adjustable band and embroidery. White with navy design or navy with white. \$9.95.

C4 Half zip pullover windbreaker from MVP. 100% nylon in navy or royal with white imprint. Sizes M, L, XL. \$19.95.

C5 The athletic logo embroidered on a poplin cap from RTC. Royal or navy poplin with white embroidery or white with navy. Adjustable band. \$8.95.

C6 White turtleneck sweatshirt from Wolf with navy Wordmark silkscreened, as well as W & L embroidered. 50/50 cotton/poly in sizes S, M, L, XL. \$26.95.

C7 A view of the campus from Overly Studios in 100% pre-shrunk cotton. White with black image. Sizes S, M, L, XL. \$11.95

C8 One-size-fits-all nightshirt from Collegiate Pacific. White with navy in 100% combed cotton. \$15.95.

C9 Shorts from Champion in the famous reverse weave. Elastic waistband, two large pockets. Grey only with navy left leg imprint. Sizes S, M, L, XL. \$22.95.

C10 Child's sweatshirt from Artex. 50/50 cotton/acrylic. Colors: grey, royal, aqua and red imprinted in white. Juvenile sizes 4, 6, and 7. \$12.95. Boys sizes S(6-8), M(10-12), L(14-16) \$14.95.

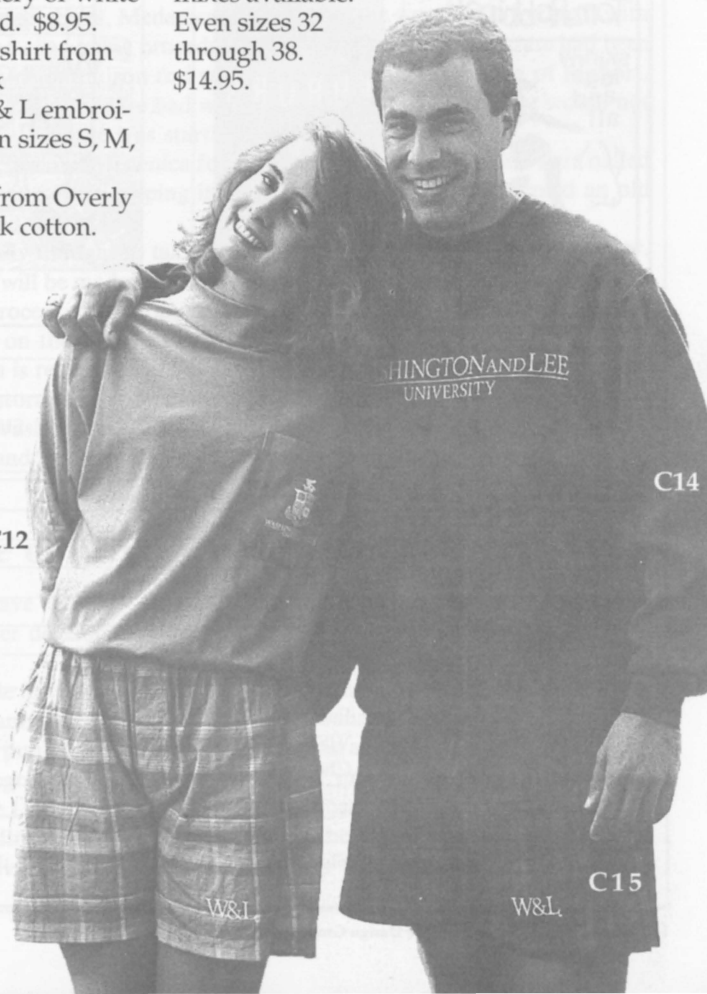
C11 The perfect baby shirt—overlapping shoulder tabs—with the message "Washington and Lee Class of?" Available in white, pink, or blue in sizes 12 and 24 months. \$5.95.

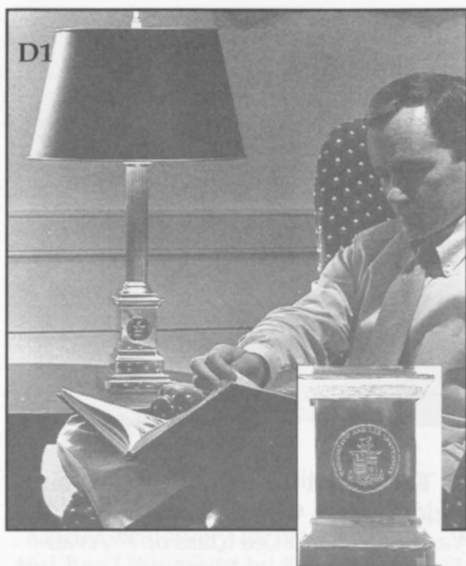
C12 Outer Banks brand mock turtleneck from Signature Apparel. 100% combed cotton in sizes S, M, L, and XL. Jade, royal or grape with white imprint. \$25.95.

C13 100% cotton madras-type plaid shorts from Embassy in smart colors with W & L on the leg. Ask us what is in stock. Even sizes 32 through 38. \$12.95.

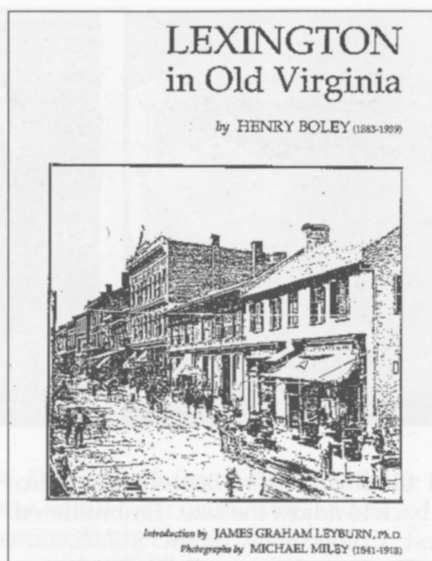
C14 Classic navy sweatshirt from Wolf with Wordmark in white. 50/50 cotton/poly. Sizes S, M, L, XL. \$20.95.

C15 Shorts in plaid flannel from Embassy with W & L on the leg. A variety of colors mixes available. Even sizes 32 through 38. \$14.95.

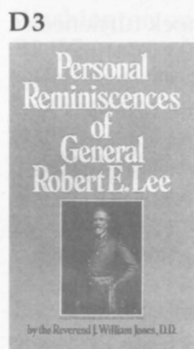




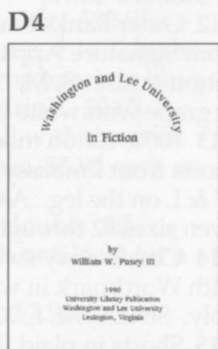
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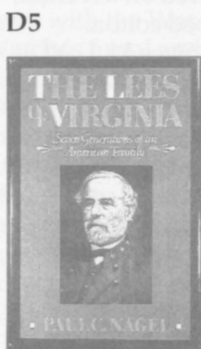
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D3



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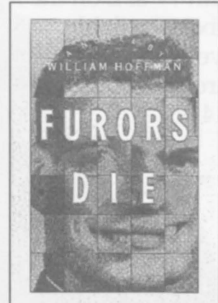
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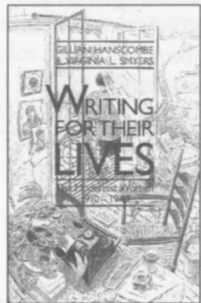
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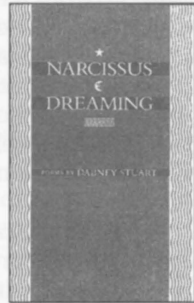
D7



D8



D9



D10

D1 Solid brass lamp by Heritage, 26" high, hand finished and sealed, with the University crest set in the base. A brass nameplate for the recipient is available. Lamp shipped from manufacturer. \$275.00.

D2 *Lexington in Old Virginia* by Henry Boley. This informal history, originally published in 1936, includes two full chapters about W & L in a delightful mix of historic fact and local legend. Illustrated with 48 photos by Michael Miley, "General Lee's Photographer." Rockbridge Publishing Co. Paper \$16.95.

D3 *Personal Reminiscences of Robert E. Lee* by the Rev. J. William Jones, D. D. Fine reprint of an intimate glimpse of Lee by his chaplain during the war and later at W & L. New introduction by Taylor Sanders, W & L University Historian. LSU Press with US Historical Society, \$39.95 cloth (gold tipped pages), \$18.95 paper.

D4 *Washington and Lee in Fiction* by William W. Pusey III, former Dean of the College. Professor Emeritus Pusey has written a monograph on fiction published over the years set at W & L. Now in its second printing. \$2.00 paper.

D5 *The Lees of Virginia: Seven Generations of an American Family* by Paul C. Nagel. Nagel, author of *Descent From Glory* and *The Adams Women*, brings his skills to bear on another major American family, showing how the Lees' family spirit united them, making them a force over two hundred years of U. S. history. Oxford University Press, \$24.95 cloth.

D6 *Passion Play* by W. Edward Blain '74. This mystery, set at thinly disguised Woodberry Forest school, involves thrilling plot, characters you feel you know and helpful insights into Shakespeare's Othello as well. Putnam, \$19.95 cloth.

D7 *Skinny Legs and All* by Tom Robbins. (Yes, he studied at W & L for a while!). This is Robbins' most political and most comic novel to date, dealing audaciously with current sensitive issues like race, politics, art, religion, money, and lust. Bantam, \$19.95 cloth.

D8 *Furors Die* by William Hoffman, '53. "An altogether satisfying book" according to Dabney Stuart, dealing with the contrasts of wealth and poverty, pressures to serve and to succeed—a human, inventive, surprising performance. LSU Press, \$18.95 cloth.

D9 *Writing For Their Lives: the Modernist Woman 1910-1940* by Gillian Handscombe and Virginia L. Smyers. Smyers, a W & L faculty member, has co-authored a lively examination of extraordinary women at the forefront of literary experimentation in the early twentieth century. Some familiar: Marianne Moore, Gertrude Stein, Amy Lowell; others not so. Northeastern University Press, \$14.95 paper.

D10 *Narcissus Dreaming*, poems by Dabney Stuart, W & L English professor and editor of Shenandoah. Stuart's tenth book is the work of a mature, accomplished artist, sensitive to psychological nuance and complexity, writing with wit and subtlety. LSU Press, \$14.95 cloth, \$7.95 paper.

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Annual Fund sets new records

Washington and Lee's 1989-90 Annual Fund set new records for contributions to the University for the fifth consecutive year.

The Annual Fund, which consists only of unrestricted gifts to be used for the University's current operating budget, raised \$2,060,048, which represents a new record for W&L and a 2.91 percent increase over last year's fund.

The total number of alumni, parents, and friends contributing to the Annual Fund was 7,128. That figure included 6,520 Washington and Lee alumni. The number of parents who contributed was 530—a 20 percent increase over last year.

"The generous support of alumni, parents, and friends of Washington and Lee has always been one of the University's greatest strengths," said W&L President John D. Wilson. "The continued success of the Annual Fund represents the solid foundation on which this support is based."

Gifts from alumni reached a record \$1,902,119, a 4.17 percent increase from last year. The largest increase in gifts came from Washington and Lee's law school alumni, who gave a record \$292,411. That number represents an increase of nearly 20 percent over last year. The average gift by law school alumni was a record \$260, up \$36 from last year. The average gift by undergraduate alumni was \$298, which also set a new record.

A record number of major donors contributed to this year's Annual Fund. Eighteen members of the Generals' Council, who give \$10,000 or more, contributed a record \$244,408 to the fund. Gifts from the 589 Lee Associates, who donate \$1,000 or more to W&L, rose to \$945,812.

The chairman of the 1989-90 Annual Fund was Mason T. New, '62, managing partner of Branch Cabell & Co. in Richmond.



Old George restoration project making slow progress

Old George won't be back for next year's graduation, after all.

The 150-year-old statue of George Washington was removed from the top of Washington Hall last spring for restoration. But Branko Medenica, the Birmingham, Ala., artist who is painstakingly putting Old George back together again, says the process will take at least twice as long as originally planned. "George is pretty rotten," Medenica says. "He was essentially full of water which had been sucked up from below."

Medenica has removed most of the paint from Old George, but in some places the paint is the only thing holding the statue together. In those places, Medenica is stabilizing the wood by injecting it with an epoxy mixture, which involves a time-consuming procedure. During recent years, concrete had been added to Old George's chest area, to anchor an iron rod which came to be his only form of support. But Medenica says even that rod had settled. "If we had waited another year, Old George would not have been restorable," the artist says. "George was starting to sway in the breeze."

Even the statue's head had become hollow. Medenica found two pieces of metal which were nailed to the head, apparently to keep the water from seeping in from the top. He also discovered an old pair of shorts stuffed in George's head.

The restoration, which was originally thought to take six months, will now require at least a year. After it is completed, a bronze replica will be made from the original wooden statue and will be placed atop Washington Hall. The bronzing process will take another six to eight months. The restored wooden statue will then be placed on display on the W&L campus.

Gary H. Dobbs Jr. of Birmingham is recording Old George's progress in a series of photographs. He plans to photograph the entire restoration process, the casting of the statue, and the final event when the bronze replica is placed on Washington Hall. Dobbs is the father of the late Gary H. Dobbs III, '70, who taught at Washington and Lee from 1975 until his death in 1981.

Lorig, Lewis join office of career development and placement

Two new assistant directors have joined Washington and Lee's office of career development and placement.

BEVERLY T. LORIG is responsible for career counseling, career development programs, internship counseling and development, and publication of a career newsletter. She holds degrees from Georgia Southwestern College and the University of Georgia and has been assistant director for university career services at Yale University and

associate director of capital resources at Roanoke College.

RUTH LEWIS will help coordinate recruitment at Washington and Lee, expand the recruitment program, counsel students about job search and placement, and assist with career and job fairs and resume and interview training. She holds degrees from Slippery Rock University, where she later worked in the office of career services.

Graduating Sons and Daughters of Alumni



Bachelor's degree recipients standing behind their alumni fathers (from left to right): Katherine C. Park, Robert K. Park II, '61; Amy S. Bidwell, Richard F. Bidwell, '50; Susan M. Davis, Mark B. Davis, '56, '58L; Caroline B. Davis, William W. Davis, '61; Kathryn T. Hardwick, Pearce D. Hardwick, '62; Reiss F. Wilks, Jay F. Wilks, '63L; Anthony J. Frank Jr., Anthony J. Frank, '59; Susan L. Imeson, Thomas C. Imeson II, '61; Thomas E. P. Fox, John J. Fox Jr., '57; C. Hunt Niedringhaus, W. D. (Denny) Niedringhaus Jr., '66; Andrew S. Baur, Andrew N. Baur, '66, Andrew H. Baur, '37 (grandfather).

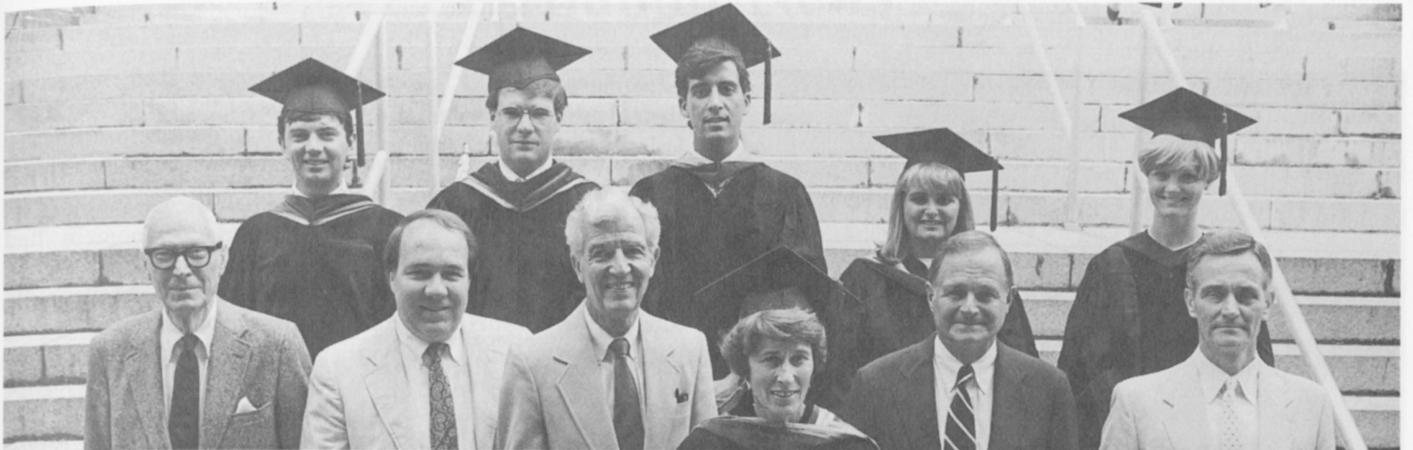


Bachelor's degree recipients standing behind their alumni fathers (from left to right): Prescott W. Sigmund, Donald W. Sigmund, '59; Elizabeth M. O'Connell, J. Richard O'Connell, '56; Eric W. Hunter, R. H. Coolidge, '54 (stepfather); Sterling H. Weaver II, Sterling H. Weaver, '76L; Caroline C. Jennings, John E. Jennings, '65, William E. Jennings, '42 (grandfather); M. Kent Suttle, J. M. Jenkins III, '64 (stepfather); Virginia B. Brent, Kaj M. Brent, '58; G. Elizabeth Stutzmann, Rudolph J. Stutzmann, '55.

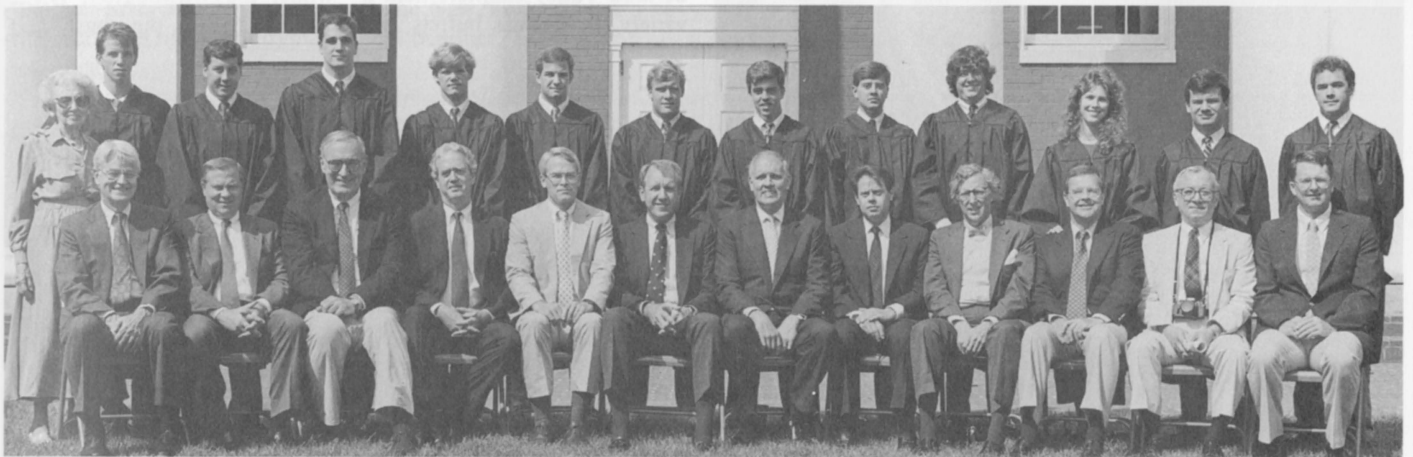


Bachelor's degree recipients standing behind their alumni fathers (from left to right): Rebecca L. Reynolds, Peter G. Reynolds Jr., '62; Mary H. Hipp, W. Hayne Hipp, '62; Nelson S. Teague Jr., Nelson S. Teague, '58; Sarah T. Allen, G. Ashley Allen, '65; Catharine L. Smith, Marquis M. Smith Jr., '57; John T. Touchton Jr., J. Thomas Touchton, '60; William W. Tunner, William S. Tunner, '56; Travis V. Blain, Daniel Blain Jr., '63; Philip M. Sherrill, Charles C. Sherrill, '60; Kimberly A. Moseley, William G. Moseley, '62; Cynthia F. Walton, Bruce T. Bullion, '35 (grandfather), Gus B. Walton, '64.

Graduating Sons and Daughters of Alumni



Law degree recipients with their alumni fathers (from left to right): Frank R. DuPuy III, Frank R. DuPuy Jr., '28; Thomas J. Mitchell, Robert T. Mitchell Jr., '65L; William R. Harbison, '87, Richard T. Harbison, '54; Rose Burks Emery (daughter of the late Martin P. Burks, '32L); Lorraine E. Ausley, DuBose Ausley, '59; Elizabeth C. Hocker, James D. Hocker, '80L.



Bachelor's degree recipients standing behind their alumni fathers (from left to right): David S. Daves, Mrs. Ralph Daves (grandmother, widow of Ralph Daves, '26), Donald W. Huffman, '66L (friend); Maurice E. Purnell III, Maurice E. Purnell Jr., '61; David A. Radulovic, Michael Radulovic, '51; R. King Milling Jr., R. King Milling, '62; Matthew C. Sackett, Henry M. Sackett III, '64; R. Bland Warren, W. Buckner Ogilvie Jr., '64 (stepfather); John C. Huffard Jr., John C. Huffard, '58; Scott A. Kramer, Bruce S. Kramer, '66; J. Carter Montague, F. Barrie Montague, '56; Anne E. Taylor, Willard S. Taylor, '62; Kenneth S. Russell, John G. Russell Jr., '59; Christopher D. Sorrells, Benjamin L. Chapman, '64 (stepfather).



Bachelor's degree recipients standing behind their alumni fathers (from left to right): Mason Van Sciver, George H. Van Sciver, '62; Siri L. Holland, J. Gill Holland, '58; James H. Starkey IV, James H. Starkey III, '62; W. Taylor Houck, Leighton S. Houck, '70L; Gregory E. Euston Jr., Gregory E. Euston, '65; Christopher O. Smythe, David R. Smythe, '49L; Robert B. Berryman, Hugh L. Berryman, '54; T. Scott Brisendine, Allen T. Brisendine Jr., '68L; L. Ashley Hoopes, Frank M. Hoopes Jr., '58; M. Beckwith Archer, Raleigh R. Archer, '61; Hannah S. Birney, G. Adrian Birney, '59; Nancy L. Hickam, Cecil W. Hickam Jr., '60.

Alumni News



Chapters greet first-year students

Washington and Lee alumni across the country welcomed new members to their ranks this summer during parties to honor incoming freshmen and first-year law students.

The **San Francisco, Winston-Salem, Pensacola, Florida West Coast, Greensboro, Tidewater, Mobile, Southern Ohio, Tri-State, Houston, Westchester-Fairfield, Long Island, Keystone, Mid-South, Charlotte, Washington, D.C., and Cumberland Valley** chapters held a variety of cookouts, buffets, and

receptions in their respective regions of the country to meet the new students before their arrival at Washington and Lee.

Warm-weather gatherings

The summer months are always a time for outdoor get-togethers, and this summer was no exception.

In **Atlanta**, alumni met for golf and then a barbecue during a "Minks' Day Off." Meanwhile, the **Washington, D.C.**, chapter held a pig roast, and



Clockwise from upper left: WINSTON-SALEM—Bo Brookby, '72, and his son, Matthew, at a chapter barbecue; Bryan Brading, '93, Rick Sumner, '94, and Hal Newell, '93, at a chapter reception; WASHINGTON, D.C.—Roger Hildreth, '88, chapter president Eric Myers, '82, and John Sanders, '84, at a pig roast; APPALACHIAN—Frances Vinyard and Rob Vinyard, '70L, with President Wilson.

Alumni News

members of the **Baltimore** chapter assembled for their annual spring cocktail party.

For several chapters, the competitive spirit reigned on the softball diamond, where W&L alumni opposed graduates of other colleges. The **New Orleans** chapter took on their counterparts from Georgetown, while members of the **Southern Ohio** chapter went up against University of Virginia graduates and **Atlanta** alumni defended W&L's honor against Sewanee.

Meanwhile, members of the **Detroit** and **New Orleans** chapters gathered for parties with graduates of other Virginia

colleges, and alumni in **New York** joined forces with Hollins graduates to attend the musical *Aspects of Love*.

Other chapter events

President John D. Wilson, Farris P. Hotchkiss, '58, vice president for University relations, and James D. Farrar Jr., '74, director of alumni programs, met with the **Appalachian** chapter for dinner in June.

Meanwhile, former W&L President Robert E. R. Huntley, '50, '57L, was the special guest at the **New York** chapter's annual banquet.

David R. Long, W&L's director of planned giving, represented the University during the annual banquet of the **Upper Potomac** chapter.

Members of the **San Diego** chapter got together for their yearly sunset cocktail party. And Dr. E. U. (Chappie) Conrad, '73, Mrs. Conrad, and **Puget Sound** chapter president Alan M. Corwin, '62, were the hosts at a reception for the Alumni College Abroad participants, who were on their way to Alaska.

New chapter presidents

The following are new chapter presidents:

Cleveland—Charles R.

McElwee II, '78;

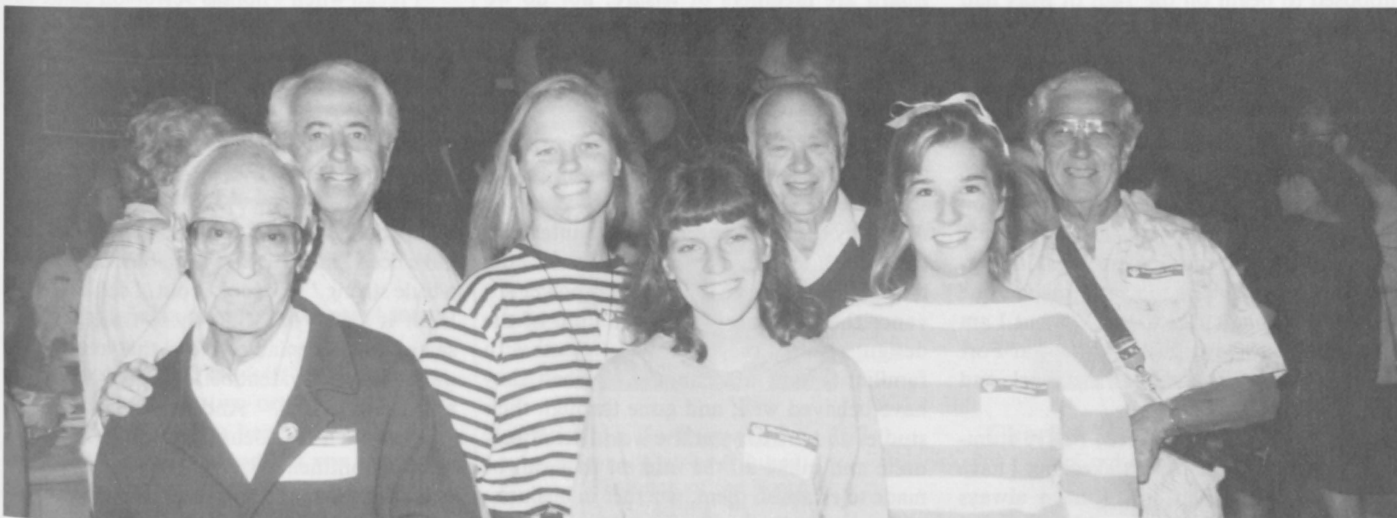
New York—Barry R. Dunn, '82;

Middle Tennessee—Lee M. Hollis, '86;

Charleston, W.Va.—

Edward W. Rugeley III, '83, '86L;

Gulf Stream—H. William Walker Jr., '68, '71L.



APPALACHIAN—John Beyer, Sarah Penny, and Joan Sharp, '93, at the June dinner meeting; Linda Riley, chapter president Dick Penny, '68, and Sharon Penny; **SAN DIEGO**—James Pollak, '32, Frank Price, '36, '38L, Kattie Stimeling, '94, Carlin Jones, '94, Bert Shafer, '39, Jenny Mitchell, '94, and Roger Myers, '36, during the annual sunset cocktail party.

On Education and Merrymaking: A Conversation with Benjamin Franklin

In late May, Washington and Lee's Board of Trustees held one of its regular business meetings to discuss the future of the University. Since this particular meeting was held in Philadelphia, the Board's rector—James M. Ballengee, '48L—decided it might also be well for the trustees to engage in a little local history. During a dinner given for the Board by Mr. and Mrs. Ballengee, the rector presented a skit that he had written just for the occasion. The presentation featured Ralph Archbold, who makes his living impersonating one of Philadelphia's most famous sons—Benjamin Franklin.

The skit's text appears below. Much of it is based on Franklin's *Writings*, taken from the 1987 Library of America edition.

Dr. Franklin, we are indeed privileged to have with us Philadelphia's leading citizen, and to see you in such a good mood, especially considering that just last month we observed the 200th anniversary of your death.

If you would have guests merry with cheer, be so yourself, or at least so appear.

After a number of years as a small academy, we were named Washington College in honor of General Washington, our first substantial benefactor. I know that you had frequent contact with General Washington here in Philadelphia during the Constitutional Convention in 1787, and I wonder if you could tell us about any of your meetings with our First Citizen.

Over the years there were many occasions to meet in Philadelphia—many great meetings. I recall one meeting especially—just before that Constitutional Convention a little more than 200 years ago. Late in May 1787, we had another problem. We had 13 states that acted as if they were 13 independent nations; 13 states that went in 13 different directions. The United States—but we would not long remain united unless we did something about it. Yet a meeting that was supposed to begin on the 14th of May had not started, and it seemed as if it would never begin, and I sat one week later with my friend General Washington at my home here in Philadelphia, and in my concern for lack of action, I turned to him.

I said, "General Washington, what do we do if we fail?" And George Washington looked at me and he said, "I have never failed." I said, "Now General Washington, I know I am 81 years old, and maybe one or two little things I've forgotten, but I am certain I remember a little incident at Fort Necessity, and what about New York and Germantown?"

He said, "Oh, yes indeed, I have stumbled, I have made many mistakes, but I have always picked myself up. I have always learned from my mistakes, and I have never failed, for it is only failure if you quit, and

I will never quit." And he kept going. And the determination and the integrity of George Washington leading us at that Constitutional Convention makes me proud to be a friend of our first president.

Washington and Lee is an educational institution, and I know you think education is important.

Genius without education is like silver in the mine.

In your writings in the *Pennsylvania Gazette* in 1749, the very year we were founded, you set forth some proposals relating to the education of youth in Pennsylvania. How did you propose that this should come about?

I said that some persons of leisure and public spirit should apply for a charter by which they may be incorporated with power to erect an academy for the education of youth, to govern the same, provide masters, make rules, receive donations, purchase lands and to add to their number, from time to time, such other persons as they shall judge suitable.

Well, Dr. Franklin, nothing at all has changed from your proposals to our current practice except that few members of our Board are members of leisure, nor do we have as much success today in governing the youth for whom we hope we are providing an education. How else did you describe your "Board of Trustees"?

I said that the members of the corporation should make it their pleasure, and in some degree their business, to visit the Academy often, encourage and countenance the youth, countenance and assist the masters, and by all means in their power advance the usefulness and reputation of the design; . . . that they treat the students with familiarity and affection, and when they have behaved well, and gone through their studies and are to enter the world, zealously unite and make all the interest that can be made to establish them, whether in business, offices, marriages, or any other thing for their advantage.

What you called the rector of your Academy, we now term our president. How did you describe the qualities one should seek in such an individual?

Well, I said clearly that the rector or the president be a man of good understanding, good morals, diligent and patient, learned in the languages and science, and a correct pure speaker and writer of the English tongue.

A number of our presidents have been renowned for their speechmaking.

Here comes the Orator! With his flood of words, and his drop of reason.

Dr. Franklin, I know that by 1753 you had received honorary degrees from Harvard and Yale, and in 1756 from William and Mary, another venerable institution in the Commonwealth of Virginia. Speaking of Virginia, we believe that General Washington and General Lee were the two greatest Virginians, but if one goes across the mountains to Charlottesville, one hears those singing the praises of Mr. Jefferson, who founded yet another university in our Commonwealth. You were the senior member of the committee to draft the Declaration of Independence in 1776, yet Mr. Jefferson gets all the credit. Tell us about this.

I recall when Thomas Jefferson came to me with that Declaration of Independence. He said, "Dr. Franklin, it's finished." And I said, "Oh, Mr. Jefferson, this indeed is a remarkable document. You do realize of course that there will be some changes necessary."

He said, "Changes?" I said, "Yes, look here, you have written, 'Foreign mercenaries have been sent to deluge us in blood.' That's a little strong." He took it out. I said, "Now here, it says, 'We find these truths to be sacred and undeniable.' Now, that's true, but might not self-evident better express what we are trying to say?" And he agreed.

But when the document went before our second Continental Congress it was changed and changed and changed and changed until finally Thomas Jefferson was very upset. He said, "It is no longer my

document." Then he stopped, and he realized it could not be his, it had to belong to every one of us, and the changes were necessary if for no other reason than to make each one of us a part of that document. And when 56 of us pledged our lives and our fortunes and our sacred honor in signing that Declaration of Independence, it of course was a promise to all of you.

We know that both you and Mr. Jefferson represented America at the Court in France, and both became collectors and experts on wine. What more can you tell us about wine?

He made wine to gladden the heart of man. The Apostle Paul counseled Timothy very seriously to put wine into his water for the sake of his health; but not one of the apostles or holy fathers ever recommended putting water to wine.

To confirm still more our gratitude to divine providence, reflect upon the situation which it has given to the elbow. Animals that have long legs also have a long neck so that they can get at their drink without kneeling down. But man, who was destined to drink wine, must be able to raise the glass to his mouth. If the elbow had been placed nearer the hand, the part in advance would have been too short to bring the glass to the mouth, and if it had been placed nearer the shoulder, that part would have been so long that it would have carried the wine far beyond the mouth. But by the actual situation, we are enabled to drink at our ease, the glass going exactly to the mouth. Let us, then, with glass in hand, adore this benevolent wisdom—let us adore and drink.

Dr. Franklin, there are rumors that in addition to wine, you sampled some of the other pleasures of the French Court during your years there. Can you comment on these rumors?

If you would keep your secret from an enemy, tell it not to a friend. A slip of the foot you may soon recover, but a slip of the tongue you may never get over. Besides, a gentleman is always discreet.

Washington and Lee has been known as a place that graduated gentlemen.

Money and good manners make the gentleman.

We have also turned out a great many lawyers.

A countryman between two lawyers is like a fish between two cats.

Dr. Franklin, you have made all of us merry with cheer. I wonder if you have any final thought for us.

The noblest question in the world is, "What good may I do in it?"

New Alumni Board Members



Mason T. New, '62
Branch, Cabell & Co.
Managing Partner
Richmond, Va.



J. Frank Surface Jr., '60
Mahoney, Adams, Criser
Attorney/Senior Partner
Jacksonville, Fla.



Robert S. Keefe, '68
Deloitte & Touche
Manager of National Markets
New York, N.Y.



William J. Russell Jr., '57
McBryan, Malone & Russell Inc.
Chairman of the Board
Reading, Pa.



Charles T. McCord III, '63
McCord Exploration Co.
President
Bellaire, Texas

The Bookshelf



Senechal



Stuart



Warren

Adventuring in the Chesapeake Bay Area: The Sierra Club Travel Guide to the Tidewater Country of Maryland, Virginia and Washington, D.C.

By **John Bowen, '51**
(Sierra Club Books)

This is a comprehensive study of one of the richest estuaries in the world and the historic land around it. The book is a guide to sightseeing in the major metropolitan centers of Washington, Baltimore, and the Hampton Roads area, as well as the rural counties, picturesque fishing villages, and principal islands in the Bay.

More than a guidebook, it relates the extensive history of a key region in American history—where struggling colonies achieved wealth and then helped found a new nation. It explores the ecological changes, national and state parks, wildlife refuges, and sports activities along the Atlantic flyway for both waterfowl and shorebirds.

This is the seventh book written by Bowen, 1983-84 governor of District 760 and a former newspaper editor. He lives in Newport News.

Walt Whitman's Language Experiment

By **James P. Warren, Associate Professor of English**
(Pennsylvania State University Press)

This study combines intellectual history with literary analysis to examine poet Walt Whitman's language experiment during the period from 1855 to 1892.

Whitman saw language as an expression of "national spirit," Warren says, and he believed American English was the most expressive and poetic language in history.

In two parts, the book looks at Whitman's theory of language, developed in notebooks and unpublished essays, and shows how his ideas evolved during his lifetime.

Warren joined W&L's faculty in 1984.

Narcissus Dreaming

By **Dabney Stuart, Professor of English**
(Louisiana State University Press)

This, Stuart's ninth book of poetry, is divided into four sections which progress from a preoccupation with the self to a gradual acceptance of the world outside.

The author uses images both old and new—the tale of Hansel and Gretel, baseball and contemporary movies—and combines humor and sadness in this 64-page volume.

As the name suggests, Stuart is concerned with dreams and awakening, with transitions and development. In the title poem, for instance, Narcissus ultimately takes his reflection from the pool and leaves the water behind.

Stuart came to Washington and Lee in 1965.

A Fly Fisherman's Blue Ridge

By **Christopher Camuto, Instructor of English**
(Henry Holt & Co.)

Eleven linked essays examine life around the streams in Virginia's and North Carolina's Blue Ridge, where trout abound and fly fishermen observe spectacular scenery.

Here, Christopher Camuto watches the changing of the seasons and the landscape around him. But not all transformations are for the better. Acid rain and modern development threaten this natural resource, and environmental concerns figure prominently in the book.

Camuto has written for *Sierra*, *Trout*, and *Fly Fisherman*. He joined Washington and Lee's faculty in 1987.

Churchmouse

By **James Wamsley, '50**
(Diamond Books)

The former editor of *Commonwealth* magazine, James Wamsley has spent the past decade as a free-lance travel and historical writer. Now he's decided to try fiction, and *Churchmouse* is his first novel.

The book is set in the city of Byrdport, which seems to resemble Richmond, Va., Wamsley's home. The Main Street Presbyterian Church is threatened by expansion at neighboring Byrdport University School of Medicine, and it's up to Charles Churchmouse, the tiny resident of the church's organ, to save the structure.

Charles rides in briefcases and beneath automobiles in an attempt to hear the conversations of historical preservationists and politicians. He and two fellow mice even learn how to play the church organ to convince people the church is haunted and must be saved.

Still, though he participates in the human world, Charles knows he must always remain separate. "I envy humans who, warm in their beds, receive the blessing of dawn through sparkling glass," he says. "As for mice, we awake to the eternal gloom of the walls."

The Sociogenesis of a Race Riot: Springfield, Illinois, in 1908

By **Roberta Senechal, Assistant Professor of History**
(University of Illinois Press)

Late in the summer of 1908, a race riot broke out in Springfield, Abraham Lincoln's hometown. During two days of violence, a white mob burned the homes of black residents, destroyed the black business district in town, and lynched two black men.

In her study, Senechal examines the causes of the riot and the relationship of race and class. She concludes that although many whites approved of the violence at first, eventually the riot divided Springfield's white population.

Senechal joined W&L's faculty in 1988.

when several brothers helped and, besides, it was lots of fun.

"We need Lexington and Lexington needs us," Glick says, "so we should help them."

Cerone adds, "At first the brothers weren't too excited about community service, but now it's kind of contagious."

Cerone's leadership in service projects was one reason he won an individual Leyburn Service Award.

"I like helping out other people, and it really doesn't take much effort," he says.

"Chris has done a lot as president," his classmate Scott Sigmund believes. "We call him the 'Community Service President.'"

Cerone thinks community service has done much to bolster Chi Psi's image. "We hope the house's award will have an impact on us as well as others next year."

For almost a decade, members of Chi Psi have sponsored and organized a biannual Red Cross Blood Drive on the Washington and Lee campus. Sigmund and Glick have served as cochairmen of the event during the past couple of years.

The event requires significant preparation, Sigmund explains. He and his classmate had to meet with local and regional Red Cross officials, write letters to W&L faculty and staff encouraging their participation, post signs around the campus, and even visit freshmen in their dormitory rooms to enlist their support.

Despite their efforts, Sigmund says they are often disappointed by the student turnout. "When you have only 130 people out of 1,500 donating blood, you wonder what's wrong," he says.

Still, Sigmund and Glick have found their work rewarding. Their most successful drive yielded between 135 and 140 pints of blood. "You don't do something like this to get an award," Glick says. "But it's nice to be recognized."

On Dec. 1, 1988, Ben Weinstein's father nearly lost his life in a car accident. "I owe society a lot," Weinstein says. "My father wouldn't be here now if it weren't for a rescue squad."

Weinstein has decided to repay that debt by joining Lexington's volunteer rescue squad. One

night every week, he is on call from 6 p.m. to midnight. He also serves a shift from midnight to 6 a.m. every four days, and he puts in extra time when it's needed.

Weinstein gives about two more hours each week to help clean the rescue squad building and maintain the equipment. On several occasions, some of his fraternity brothers have even come along to help.

Weinstein finds his work with the squad rewarding. "You get a high on yourself," he says, "because the faster the reinforcement, the more your gratification, and the rewards are certainly immediate at the scene of an accident."

Weinstein believes his service with the squad will also help him prepare for a career in medicine. Last spring he earned his EMT (emergency medical technician) certification, and he plans to take more courses to become trained in dealing with shock trauma. Last summer he also worked for two volunteer rescue squads near his home in Pawleys Island, S.C., before returning to the Lexington squad in the fall.

Live Drive was the brainchild of John Fialcowitz, '91, who decided that W&L students needed an organization which would provide transportation to those too intoxicated to drive.

Live Drive began with one van and a few volunteers, who answered requests on a call-in basis. In just its first year of service, the organization answered nearly 3,000 calls. It has now grown to include almost 130 volunteers, two vans, and a regular weekend schedule.

No matter where the students call from, Live Drive picks them up and takes them where they want to go. Demand is greatest during events such as Fancy Dress and Student Activities Board concerts.

"But with so much help, volunteers only work a two-hour shift once or twice a semester," says the group's treasurer, Amy Aussiker.

"It's funny," Aussiker continues. "Live Drive has become so important that President Wilson called me one afternoon to make sure he could have one of our vans for the day. The president, imagine that!"

Students have said that without Live Drive they wouldn't be able to attend parties in the country or at Zollman's, Aussiker claims.

"Hearing thanks from students is nice," she adds. "But being recognized by ODK is great."

CLASS NOTES

'15 JUDGE M. F. HAYS has retired from his insurance and realty company, which he started after serving as a high school principal for more than 30 years. He lives in Glendale, Ky.

'23 WILLIAM L. FARMER is a retired attorney living in Wilmington, N.C. As a volunteer for the Retired Senior Volunteer Program, Farmer gives legal advice to senior citizens. He practiced law in Wilmington for 54 years.

JOSEPH W. MCDONALD continues to work in his wholesale appliance business after more than 50 years. He lives in Memphis, Tenn.

'26 CHARLES H. HAMILTON is a consultant at Media General in Richmond.

'29 Retired Supreme Court Justice LEWIS F. POWELL JR. received the sixth annual Professionalism and Ethics Award from the American Inns of Court Foundation in June. Powell lives in Washington, D.C.

'34 MILTON L. HARRIS has retired from practicing internal medicine in Baton Rouge, La. He spends his time reading, playing golf, traveling, and doing volunteer medical and civic work.

WILLIE B. MIDDLETON JR. has retired from his law practice after 52 years. He is still active in banking, however, and is chairman of the board of a small bank in Plaquemine, La.

PHILIP J. SERAPHINE has retired from work in advertising and real estate. He lives in Cockeysville, Md.

'35 WILLIAM W. FOWLKES practices law in San Antonio, Texas.

W. G. WIGLESWORTH JR. of Cynthia, Ky., is developing a wildlife refuge, "Quiet Trails." He is also doing research with sheep, cattle, crops, and integrated pest control.

JAMES S. WOODS has been active in amateur radio for 62 years. He operates K4JB in Sun City West, Ariz.

'37 LEWIS D. WILLIAMS is a consultant to the Futures Golf Tour, a job which requires him to attend approximately 20 tournaments a year. He lives in Gainesville, Fla.

'38 J. OLIVER GLUYAS has moved from Brevard, N.C., to Youngstown, Ohio. He spends his winters in Venice, Fla., and continues to work part time for Qantas Airways in San Francisco.

Making a Gift to Washington and Lee University

When considering an investment in the future of W&L, you need not always reach for your checkbook. In this column I thought it might prove useful to review the various assets you might use to make a gift and the different types of gifts that are possible.

Assets

- | | |
|---|-------------------------------|
| 1) Cash | 3) Real estate |
| 2) Appreciated assets
such as common stock | 4) Life insurance |
| | 5) Tangible personal property |

Depending on your personal financial situation, it might be more advantageous to use one asset over another when considering a gift. Too, some assets lend themselves to certain approaches better than others with varying income and tax implications for you, the donor.

Planned giving focuses on four concepts that meet very different needs. Apart from your interest in making a gift to W&L, do you want to minimize your current federal income taxes? Do you need to fashion an arrangement that will improve your income? Do you need to find a means of conveying assets to your children? Do you want to minimize any estate tax that might be due upon your death? It is possible to accomplish each of these very different needs through a gift to Washington and Lee. Indeed, wise philanthropy goes hand in hand with sound financial planning.

Types of Gifts

1) Outright gifts

When you make an "outright" gift to W&L, you convey an asset without retaining an interest in it. The gift has an immediate impact on the life of the University and, percentage-wise, you receive the largest possible charitable income tax deduction as a reward for your generosity. A gift to the Annual Fund is an example of an outright gift.

2) Income-retained gifts

It is possible to convey an asset to the University while retaining the right to receive an income from it for the remainder of your life and/or the life of another person. Many kinds of arrangements are available through this type of gift and each can be completely tailored to meet your particular needs. You receive an income tax deduction based on your age, the specific plan, and the amount of income you will receive. Upon your death, W&L will receive the assets.

3) Income-generating gifts

The opposite of a gift in which you retain the income is one that generates an income for the University. Usually constructed for a fixed life, this type of arrangement transfers assets to your children or other beneficiaries at its termination. Although you generally do not receive an income tax deduction for this gift, you create an important income stream for W&L while conveying assets to your children with virtually no tax implications for them.

4) Bequests

Through your last will and testament you can demonstrate your love and commitment to your family and to your *alma mater* by including a provision to establish any of the arrangements outlined above. Since you can alter your will at any time, there are no immediate tax benefits attendant to a charitable bequest. Such bequests, however, provide significant benefits to your heirs by minimizing their estate tax burden.

If you would like to learn more about planned giving and how these basic concepts can help you make a difference at W&L, please call the Development Office at (703) 463-8425.

David R. Long
Director of Planned Giving

JAY H. REID JR. has retired on Hilton Head Island, S.C. He maintains his primary home in Bethesda, Md.

ERNEST B. WALKER JR. has sold his business, Ernest Walker Press, and now works in real estate, building homes for speculation.

CHARLES M. WILLIAMS, George Gund professor of commercial banking, emeritus, at Harvard Business School, received Harvard's Distinguished Service Award last June. He retired in 1986 after teaching at Harvard for nearly 40 years.

'39 The President's Distinguished Staff Service Award at the University of Houston-Clear Lake has been renamed in honor of HUGH P. AVERY. Avery joined the University staff in 1973 as director of institutional services and instituted the Distinguished Staff Service Awards. He retired several years ago and lives in Seabrook, Texas.

ROBERT P. INGRAM is publisher of *Ingram's*, a monthly magazine in Kansas City, Mo. He also owns *The Independent*, a weekly publication, and two Kansas City radio stations.

JOSEPH C. MURPHY has retired from his law practice and lives in Somerville, N.J.

JOHN B. PEARSON continues to practice law in West Hartford, Conn. He has been a member of the bar for 50 years.

HERBERT C. SIGVARTSEN is retired. He lives in Dunedin, Fla., and is active in the Military Order of World Wars, the Retired Officers' Association, and the Naval Reserve Association.

'40 In June ROBERT C. HOBSON received the Bar Center Award from the Kentucky Bar Association for his years of service to the bar. He lives in Louisville, Ky., with his wife, Martha.

DR. G. WATSON JAMES III teaches full time at the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond.

ETHELBERT S. ROBY JR. is retired and lives in Kenbridge, Va.

'41 ALLEN T. MACAULAY is retired after 31 years with *The Record* in Hackensack, N.J. He plans to continue writing a regular ski column and travel articles. He and his wife, Betty, have moved to Smith Mountain Lake, near Roanoke.

'42 After 45 years as partner, vice president, and president of his family business, JAMES S. HILL has retired. He will continue to work occasionally at his company, which is a wholesale distributor of seeds, lawn, and garden supplies in four states. Hill lives in Covington, Ky.

JOHN H. MCMILLAN is retired and living in Metairie, La.

C. LANE SARTOR is semiretired after 35 years as a geologist and exploration manager for Wheless Industries Inc. in Shreveport, La.

'43 VINCENT A. IGNICO is retired and lives in Crystal River, Fla. He is the father of four children.

WILLIAM J. NOONAN JR. is a land developer in Pensacola, Fla. He serves as chairman of Pensacola's recreation board, a trustee of Pensacola Junior College, and a director of Columbia Theological Seminary. He and his wife, Margaret, have 11 grandchildren.

'44 EARLE PALMER BROWN has been elected president of the National Capital Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America, which serves 48,000 youth members in the District of Columbia and 16 counties in Maryland and Northern Virginia. Brown lives in Potomac, Md.

'46 W. HANES LANCASTER JR. retired in April 1989 and lives in Johnson City, Tenn.

'47 JAMES M. CLOWER has retired after 25 years with General Motors Corp. He lives in Newark, Del.

'49 HENRY H. HICKS has been named communications director of Citizens for a Drug Free America. He lives in Daytona Beach, Fla.

CHARLES R. LEMON is president of Plastics One Inc., a company which provides custom injection molding, cord sets, and custom components for the medical appliances field. He lives in Roanoke.

PERRY E. MANN JR. is assistant prosecuting attorney in Summer County, W.Va. He lives in Hinton, W.Va.

WILLIAM ROY RICE has completed 40 years of service at Columbia Gas Transmission Corp. and has been promoted to counsel at Columbia Natural Resources. He lives in Charleston, W.Va.

DABBS SULLIVAN JR. is public finance manager at Crews and Associates in Little Rock, Ark.

'50 THE REV. HENRY C. BARTON JR. has retired as rector of Episcopal Church of the Advent in Spartanburg, S.C. He has served churches in Virginia Beach, Birmingham, Ala., and Columbia, S.C., where he now lives.

F. A. (BUD) HARE has retired as chief probation officer of the Richmond Juvenile and Domestic Relations District Court. He was in the juvenile justice field for more than 39 years. He plans to continue volunteer work with Tuckahoe Little League in Richmond.

FRANK LOVE JR. has received the Tradition of Excellence Award, one of the highest honors given by the State Bar of Georgia to trial lawyers and judges. The award is given to those who have made outstanding contributions to their profession, the community, and the organized bar over a lifetime. Love is an attorney with the Atlanta firm of Powell, Goldstein, Frazer, and Murphy.

OLIVER M. MENDELL, senior vice president of Chemical Bank in New York, has been elected chairman of United Service Organizations of Metropolitan New York. Mendell served as a navigator with the U.S. Army Air Force for three years during World War II.

LACEY E. PUTNEY was reelected to the Virginia House of Delegates in November. Completion of the term in 1992 will mark his 30th year of service in the General Assembly. He lives in Forest, Va.

J. ARTHUR WOOD JR. has received the George Washington Honor Medal for public communications, which was presented by the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge. Wood is an editorial cartoonist for *Farm Bureau News*, published by the American Farm Bureau Federation. He lives in Rockville, Md.

'51 JOHN E. KANNAPELL JR. and JOHN S. MOREMEN, '57L, plan to publish a 200-page, color-illustrated cookbook titled *Jack Daniels' Real Barbecue Cookbook*. The book is due to be released next spring. Kannappell and Moremen live in the Louisville, Ky., area.

WILLIAM H. KYLE JR. is taking a one-year leave of absence from his business interests in Asia to be the Orser professor of international management in the College of Business at Montana State University in Bozeman.

FRANK LOVE JR. (See '50).



JOHN O. MARSH JR., former secretary of the U.S. Army, has been named 1990 Virginian of the Year by the Virginia Press Association. He served four terms in the U.S. Congress, from 1963 to 1971, and had the longest tenure of any Army secretary, from 1981 to 1989. Marsh now practices law with the Richmond firm of Hazel, Thomas, Fiske, Weiner, Beckhorn, and Hanes.

JOHN I. THOMPSON JR. is a contracts administrator with the Pennsylvania Fish Commission. He lives in Bellefonte, Pa.

'53 M. L. (MACK) HOLEKAMP is a candidate for the U.S. House of Representatives in Missouri's 3rd Congressional District. He is president of Delta Dredge and Pump Corp. and lives in Webster Groves, Mo.

JAY W. JACKSON is a partner in the Hartford, Conn., law firm of Jackson, O'Keefe, and Dunn.

JOHN D. MAGUIRE has been elected chairman of the Association of Independent California Colleges and Universities, a position in which he will serve as public spokesman for private education in California. He will continue his regular post as president of Claremont University Center and Graduate School.

JERE N. MOORE JR. is executive staff director of the Florida Department of Revenue. He lives in Tallahassee.

'54 ROBERT E. BRADFORD served as chairman of the 1990 national Easter Seals telethon, which raised \$41 million in March. He lives in Danville, Calif.

Evan Kemp, '59, leads effort in passage of disabled rights' bill



As President Bush signs law barring discrimination against disabled, leaders of the movement for the legislation look on. They are Kemp (in front at left), the Rev. Harold Wilke (rear left), Sandra Parrino, and Justin Dart. Photo by James A. Parcell, The Washington Post.

In July, President George Bush signed a piece of legislation that is expected dramatically to change the lives of more than 43 million people in this country.

The bill was the Americans with Disabilities Act, and Evan J. Kemp Jr., '59, calls it "the most far-reaching civil rights legislation of the last 25 years."

Kemp was at the president's side the day the bill was signed. That was only fitting—Kemp is, after all, chairman of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, and he helped lead the effort that called for the bill's passage.

The new law will affect nearly every facet of disabled citizens' lives. For instance, it will prohibit firms with 25 or more employees from discriminating in hiring or promotion against people with physical or mental disabilities after July 26, 1992, and will cover firms with 15 or more employees after July 26, 1994. It will also make it illegal to administer tests that tend to eliminate disabled job applicants and will force companies to make "reasonable accommodations" for disabled workers.

In addition, the law demands that public places become more accessible. In some cases, the doorways at restaurants and stores will need to be wider, and ramps must be provided for wheelchairs. Car-rental agencies will have to provide

automobiles that have hand controls for disabled drivers. And public buses will need to be equipped with hydraulic lifts for wheelchairs.

The Americans with Disabilities Act has been a long time in coming, Kemp believes. "There are a tremendous number of people in this country who, because of impaired eyesight or hearing or other disabilities, are kept out of the workforce," Kemp says. "The United States is the last major industrialized country to adopt a policy of inclusion for the disabled."

The new law has been criticized by some in the business community as being too expensive. (The White House estimates the annual cost of compliance at \$1 billion to \$2 billion.) But Kemp contends it's worth it.

"Each year the government pays \$169.4 billion in compensation to people with disabilities," Kemp says. "That money doesn't come from a fairy godmother; all of us share the cost. When President Bush signed the ADA, he said that it would bring the businesses 'a tremendous pool of people who will bring to jobs diversity, loyalty, proven low turnover rate, and only one request—the chance to prove themselves.' I think this is a piece of legislation that will be very pleasing to corporations and businesses."

H. R. (JOHNNY) BRANDSTETTER is coordinator of an economic aid program to Poland and Romania. The program is sponsored by the chamber of commerce of Styria, Austria. Brandstetter lives in Graz, Austria.

PAUL M. MASLANSKY is a producer with Warner Brothers Studios in Burbank, Calif. He recently completed work on the movie *The Russia House*, starring Sean Connery and Michelle Pfeifer. The film will be released at the end of the year.

ROBERT MCGEEHAN, head of the department of international relations at United States International University in London, has been reappointed to the U.S.-U.K. Educational Commission (the Fulbright Commission). He is also chairman of its committee to select American scholars. McGeehan lives in Oxfordshire, England.

NEWTON H. RAY is owner of Raywood Landscape Center Inc. in Danville, Va. He is in business with his son, Newton Jr.

HENRY A. TURNER JR. was recently appointed Charles Seymour professor of history at Yale University. An expert on modern European history, Turner has taught at Yale since 1958.

'55 WILLIAM H. BARTSCH works at the headquarters of the International Labor Office in Geneva, Switzerland. His book *Doomed at the Start* will be published at the end of the year.

DAVID M. BERLINGHOF is senior vice president and corporate operations manager of Cargill Investor Services Inc., which is based in Chicago. Last November he celebrated his 32nd year with the company. Berlinghof lives in Wilmette, Ill.

M. L. (MACK) HOLEKAMP (See '53).

JAY W. JACKSON (See '53).

BEAUREGARD A. REDMOND has created a series of paintings for a new Wachovia Bank building in Greensboro, N.C. Redmond—who left the field of banking 10 years ago to pursue art full time—makes his home in Greensboro.

'56 VICTOR R. BOND is employed with McDonnell Douglas Space Systems Co. in Houston. He provides engineering support to NASA—Johnson Space Center in the area of lunar and Mars exploration studies. Bond is also university adjunct at the University of Houston-Clear Lake, where he teaches astrodynamics. He lives in Dickinson, Texas.

The U.S. Senate recently approved the nomination of FREDERICK P. STAMP JR. to serve as a federal judge for the Northern District of West Virginia. President George Bush nominated Stamp, who has practiced law for about 30 years. Stamp lives in Wheeling, W.Va.

'57 Chester, Va., resident JOHN G. FIREBAUGH has been with Life of Virginia for 24 years. He works in data processing/information services.

THE REV. ROBERT D. MILLER is pastor of Second Presbyterian Church in Louisville, Ky.

JOHN S. MOREMEN (See JOHN E. KANNAPELL JR., '51).

LACEY E. PUTNEY (See '50).

ISAAC N. SMITH JR. has received the 1990 Spirit of the Valley Award for exemplary community service in West Virginia's Kanawha Valley. He is president of United National Bank and its holding company, United Bankshares Inc., both of which are based in Charleston.

CHARLES M. SWEZEY has been named dean of the faculty of Union Theological Seminary in Virginia. He is the Annie Scales Rogers professor of Christian ethics at the Richmond seminary.

'58 In April, EDWARD M. GEORGE JR. was named president and chief executive officer of Wheeling Dollar Bank in Wheeling, W. Va. He was also appointed executive vice president for loans of Wesbanco Inc., a multi-bank holding company, and was named chairman of the board of the Wheeling Area Chamber of Commerce.

FRANK A. HOSS JR. is the chief judge of the 31st Circuit Court. He lives in Manassas, Va.

THOMAS D. WILKERSON is chairman of the board of the University of Charleston in Charleston, W. Va. He lives in St. Albans, W. Va.

'59 JOHN G. KOEDEL JR. has been promoted to vice president and chief financial officer of National Forge Co. in Irvine, Pa. He also serves on the board of directors of Integra Financial, a western Pennsylvania regional bank holding company. He lives in Warren, Pa.

H. DONALD MORINE was recently named president of Property Ventures Ltd. and Allegheny Development Corp., both of which are based in Pittsburgh.

DAVID C. POTEET is associate professor of history at New River Community College in Dublin, Va. He lives in Blacksburg.

'60 DR. H. HUTSON MESSER is a gynecologist in Tallahassee, Fla. He frequently participates in saltwater billfishing tournaments.

DR. MERVYN F. SILVERMAN has been named senior technical adviser to the Academy for Educational Development. He is also president of the American Foundation for AIDS Research and director of the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation's AIDS Health Services Program. He lives in San Francisco.

ISAAC N. SMITH JR. (See '57).

W. G. (HILLY) THOMPSON is a financial and business consultant in Dover, Mass. He is also president of Gillionville Inc., a farming and recreational club in Albany, Ga.

J. THOMAS TOUCHTON was recently elected president of the History Museum of Tampa/Hillsborough County, an organization formed to plan and build a local history museum for the greater Tampa, Fla., area.

'61 DR. WILLIAM J. FIDLER JR. is in the private practice of pathology at Methodist Hospitals of Memphis, Tenn.

ROBERT J. FUNKHOUSER JR. is with Funkhouser Associates, a warehouse distributor

of equipment and accessories to the beverage industry in the Northeast and mid-Atlantic states. He lives in Avon, Conn.

JUDGE FRANK A. HOSS JR. (See '58).

'62 DR. STEPHEN R. CHERNAY practices pediatric medicine in Fishkill, N.Y. As a hobby, he breeds and races thoroughbred horses. He has recently been reappointed for a third six-year term to the Dutchess County Board of Health.

District Judge JERRY H. HYATT has been elevated to a judgeship on the Montgomery County Circuit Court. He lives in Gaithersburg, Md.

PERRY E. MANN JR. (See '49).

JOSEPH B. MURPHEY is a geologist on the staff of the National Sedimentation Laboratory in Oxford, Miss. He and his wife, Rebecca, have two daughters, Missy and Beth.

'63 WILMOT L. HARRIS JR. has been elected to the House of Delegates for the Connecticut Bar Association and has recently completed a year as president of the Greenwich, Conn., Bar Association.

H. KIRKLAND HENRY JR. recently became vice president of government relations for Household International Inc. His responsibilities include directing state and federal governmental relations. He lives in Glenview, Ill.

GERALD L. KESTEN practices law in Arlington, Va.

WARREN M. POSEY is assistant treasurer of Armstrong World Industries. He lives in Lancaster, Pa.

JAMES W. REYNOLDS is director of research at Wedbush Morgan Securities in Los Angeles.

DR. MICHAEL D. SUSSMAN is a professor and the head of the division of pediatric orthopedic surgery at the University of Virginia. Sussman went to Moscow last April as part of a U.S. delegation consulting on rehabilitation needs in the Soviet Union. He has also done consulting work in Armenia.

GLENN O. THORNHILL JR. is chairman of this year's United Way fund-raising campaign for the Roanoke Valley. He is president of Maid Bess Corp. in Salem, Va., and is a member of the Salem School Board.

'64 FREDERICK E. COOPER, former vice chairman of Flowers Industries Inc., formed a new corporation, Cooper Smith Inc., in June. The company owns Smith's Bakery, a wholesale baked goods company serving the Gulf Coast area.

JOHN P. EDWARDS JR. is moving to Richmond after having been elected president and chief executive officer of Old Dominion Electric Cooperative. Old Dominion supplies energy to 12 cooperatives in Virginia, Maryland, and Delaware.

JAMES W. HALEY JR. is the Circuit Court judge in Stafford, Va.

DR. THOMAS C. LEWIS is assistant professor of anesthesiology at Vanderbilt University Hospital in Nashville, Tenn. He is also a major in the medical corps of the Tennessee National Guard.

'65 JUDGE WALTER H. BENNETT JR. is an assistant clinical professor at the University of North Carolina School of Law. His subjects are clinical teaching and professional ethics.

ALFRED J. T. BYRNE has been appointed general counsel to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. in Washington, D.C.

THOMAS E. STOVER is president of the law firm Stover and Stover. He and his wife, Sally, and their children—Sara, 16, and Tom, 12—live in Washington, N.J.

STEPHEN L. WILLSON has been appointed administrative law judge for the Social Security Administration in Charleston, W. Va. He will move to Charleston from Roanoke, where his family will remain for the 1990-91 school year.

'66 THOMAS M. EDWARDS is vice president and general tax counsel for Coca-Cola Enterprises Inc. in Atlanta.

T. M. (TIM) HENRY led a group of 30 high-school students to Moscow this summer to distribute Bibles and meet with Russian citizens. Henry lives in West Palm Beach, Fla.

'67 FREDERIC E. BISHOP II is an architect with Hunter Heiges Douglass Rogers in Sharon, Pa. He also serves as a trustee of Stey-Nevant Public Library in his hometown of Farrell, Pa.

DR. WILLIAM C. DAVISON is assistant professor of neurology at Northwestern Medical School. He is also in private practice in Chicago, where he lives with his wife, Dale.

BEN S. GAMBILL JR., president of Braid Electric Co. in Nashville, Tenn., has been named chairman of the National Association of Electrical Distributors. Gambill is also a director of the Dominion Bank of Middle Tennessee and the Tennessee Business Roundtable and a trustee of Montgomery Bell Academy.

JOHN S. GRAHAM III has joined the law firm of McGuire, Woods, Battle, and Boothe in Richmond as a partner specializing in energy and general business matters. He had been associated with the Richmond firm of Browder and Russell.

DR. ROBERT L. HOLT of West Palm Beach, Fla., presented a three-day lecture and surgical demonstration course on periodontal surgery in Munich, West Germany, last October.

ANDREW H. LUPTON recently acquired the fourth largest company in the telephone message service industry. He has 350 employees and 15 branches. Lupton lives in Baltimore.

THE REV. RANDALL L. PRIOR has received a doctor of ministry degree in marriage and family ministry from Eastern Theological Seminary in Philadelphia.

WILLIAM S. WILDRICK is the national marketing director for Koger Properties Inc. He lives in Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla.

'68 LT. COL. JONATHAN E. ADAMS has been named commander of the 139th Tactical Airlift Squadron in Scotia, N.Y.

CRAIG H. BARLEY is parts inventory manager for Caterpillar Inc.'s worldwide parts distribution

Carol and Ben Grigsby, '72, Give Fraternity House New Life



As renovations begin on Washington and Lee's fraternities, another house in Lexington is undergoing a renaissance of its own.

The building on South Main Street which in years past housed the Alpha Tau Omega and Delta Upsilon fraternities is now home to the "Seven Hills Inn," a bed-and-breakfast.

The owners of Seven Hills are Carol and Ben Grigsby, '72. They restored the building last year and opened it in May under the management of Jane Kelly Grigsby, Ben Grigsby's mother.

The inn offers seven deluxe double rooms, all named after Rockbridge County farms of the 18th and 19th centuries. "Fruit Hill," for instance, features a private bath with Jacuzzi; "Hickory Hill" provides access to the porch. Meals are served in the former fraternity dining room, and guests may watch television in the basement "Chapter Room" lounge.

"The downstairs of the house hasn't really been changed structurally, but the

upper floors are very different," Jane Grigsby explains. "We had to add private bathrooms, and of course the bedrooms are much bigger than when it was a fraternity house."

Mrs. Grigsby says that her son decided to buy the house and convert it to an inn because "he loves Lexington." Ben Grigsby, chief executive officer of Barclays deZoete Wedd Government Securities Inc., currently lives in Tokyo, but "he would eventually like to retire in Rockbridge County," his mother says.

Though it has been in operation only a few months, Seven Hills has been successful. Not surprisingly, some of the most enthusiastic guests are Washington and Lee graduates.

"One alumnus came by just because he wanted to see the house," Mrs. Grigsby reports. "He was amazed. He said, 'It didn't look anything like this when I was a student!'"

"But he just loved seeing the changes."

organization. He lives in Morton, Ill., with his wife, Gail, and their sons, Matthew, 19, and Andrew, 14.

ALFRED J. T. BYRNE (See '65).

C. HOWARD CAPITO has joined Sovran Bank/Tri-Cities as vice president and manager of the corporate lending area. He and his wife, Ellen, live in Greeneville, Tenn., with their two children, John, 11, and Katharine, 8.

ROBERT A. CASHILL is a management consultant for Saudi Aramco in Dhahray, Saudi Arabia.

RICHARD K. CHRISTOVICH has been elected to the board of governors of the Louisiana State Bar Association and is serving on the executive committee of the International Association of Defense Counsel.

BARRY J. LEVIN has been appointed vice chairman of the National Hillel Commission of B'nai B'rith and has been elected to the board of the North American Jewish Students Appeal. He lives in Bala Cynwyd, Pa.

ROBERT H. MOLL was recently promoted to a senior attorney position in the Office of the Solicitor of the U.S. Department of the Interior. He and his wife, Vicky, and their 8-year-old son, Timmy, live in McLean, Va.

STEPHEN K. SHEPHERD has joined Acxiom Inc. in Conway, Ark., as group director of systems support. The company is one of the world's largest providers of computer-based services and other related marketing and distribution support systems to customers in the direct marketing industry. He lives in Little Rock.

THOMAS E. STOVER (See '65).

HAROLD C. STOWE has joined CSI Group Inc. as executive vice president for administration and finance. The firm is based in Conway, S.C.

'69 LEONARD A. BLANCHARD has relocated from Dallas to Florida, where he serves as partner responsible for operations training and corporate research and development with Fun Rentals USA. The company specializes in the rental of recreational equipment in resort locations. Blanchard plans to divide his time between Sanibel Island and Key West.

J. RICKS CARSON received a 1990 Distinguished Teacher Award from the White House Commission on Presidential Scholars. He also participated in a recent seminar on French philosopher Blaise Pascal sponsored by the National Endowment for the Humanities. Carson teaches at Pace Academy in Atlanta.

THOMAS M. EDWARDS (See '66).

T. M. (TIM) HENRY (See '66).

RONALD B. KESSLER is presiding judge of the Seattle Municipal Court and is a member of the board of governors of the District and Municipal Judges Association of Washington.

M. KENNETH LONG JR. is running for his third term as Washington County, Md., state's attorney. Long was first elected to the post in 1982 and has served two consecutive terms as the county's chief prosecutor. He is a past president of the Maryland State's Attorney's Association, vice president of the Hagerstown Rotary Club, and a council member of the Presbyterian Church of Hagerstown.

DR. MICHAEL C. STEVENS practices psychiatry in Seaside, Ore.

'70 JAMES F. BYCOTT has been named environmental counsel for Ralston Purina Co. in St. Louis. He is responsible for domestic and international environmental and energy law matters for Ralston.

RICHARD C. DAUGHTREY has joined Durr-Fillauer Medical Inc. as an account manager for Bradenton, Sarasota, and Venice, Fla. Durr-Fillauer is a distributor of medical and surgical equipment and supplies. Daughtrey lives in Bradenton.

LT. COL. C. GILBERT FRANK is head of neonatology at Fitzsimons Army Medical Center in Aurora, Colo.

JEFFREY B. GROSSMAN has moved from New York City to Tampa, Fla., where he is director of financial planning for Seagram and Sons. He has been with the company since 1970.

BRUCE R. MACQUEEN has moved from France to Warrenton, Va., where he is a partner in Bernard Krief Consultants USA, an affiliate of a French management consulting firm.

WILLIAM F. RECTOR JR. is publisher of *The Daily Record* in Little Rock, Ark.

DR. BRUCE S. SAMUELS practices internal medicine in New Orleans. He is also an assistant clinical professor at Tulane Medical School, where he teaches senior students at an outpatient medical clinic.

'71 HAROLD H. CATLIN has been elected president of the Jacksonville (Fla.) Bar Association.

JEFFREY A. DAVIS is a partner in the Houston law firm of Jackson and Walker.

DR. THOMAS E. REYNOLDS practices family medicine in Culpeper, Va. He and his wife, Charla, have two sons, Keith, 10, and William, 6.

CALVERT S. WHITEHURST is the public affairs manager in the Washington, D.C., office of Textron Inc.

BRADFIELD F. WRIGHT serves in the Texas House of Representatives, where he is chairman of the public health committee. He is also an attorney in Houston, where he and his wife have three children.

'72 MICHAEL R. BROOKS is executive vice president and general manager of WJTV-TV, a CBS affiliate in Jackson, Miss.

JOHN E. LAWLOR III is an attorney with the firm of Fisher, Tousey, Leas, and Ball in Jacksonville, Fla. He had been an attorney for the Internal Revenue Service and an assistant U.S. attorney. Lawlor and his wife, Joan, have three children, Sarah, 15, Joshua, 12, and Mary, 8.

J. CHARLES LEE has left Wheat First Securities and is now an account executive with NCNB Securities in Anderson, S.C.

DR. MARTIN J. SCHOENBERGER practices ophthalmology in New Orleans, where he lives with his wife, Stephanie.

PETER M. SOMERVILLE has been promoted to the position of counsel in the legal division for the Resolution Trust Corp.'s central regional office in Kansas City, Mo.

'73 WILLIAM G. BARKLEY has been named judge of the Charlottesville (Va.) General District Court.

DONALD D. EAVENSON JR. has been named vice president of marketing and sales for Johnson & Johnson's McNeil Specialty Products Co. He and his wife, Susan, have two children, Ryan, 6, and Courtney, 2. They live in Yardley, Pa.

PETER J. FUREY is executive director of the New Jersey Farm Bureau, the largest organization of farmers in the state. He and his wife, Kris, have three children: Colleen, 7, Dennis, 4, and Michael, 1. The family lives in Moorestown, N.J.

RAYBURN R. HAMMOND is employed with Safeguard Business Systems, a record-keeping systems distributor in Columbia, S.C. He and his wife, Carolyn, have two children, Bess, 8, and Philip, 4.

ANDREW G. HOLLINGER has been promoted to product marketing program manager for IBM's southwest area. He and his wife, Mary, and son, Jeremy, live in Bedford, Texas.

JOHN R. KESSLING is vice president of Ketchum Public Relations in New York.

J. JASON MATTHEWS just completed two years of service as a U.S. State Department political/economic officer in Havana, Cuba. While in Cuba, Matthews reported on political, economic, and military affairs. He is scheduled to return to the Washington, D.C., area and will rejoin the Soviet/Eastern Bloc Bureau for at least two years before another overseas tour. He and his wife, Suzanne, have a 3-year-old daughter, Alexandra.

THE REV. E. AUSTIN MCCASKILL JR. is executive pastor of Central Presbyterian Church in St. Louis.

THE REV. FREDERICK E. ROBERTS was appointed pastor of Haw River (N.C.) United Methodist Church in June. He is also an instructor at Duke Divinity School. Roberts recently finished two years as chairman of the psychological testing and evaluation committee for the North Carolina Annual Conference.

MICHAEL C. SCHAEFFER has been named soccer chairman of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Area VIII. He also serves as a member of the NAIA top-20 ratings committee and helps select All-American players. Schaeffer lives in Fairmont, N.C.

JOHN F. SMITH works for Vision Quest as a family services specialist. He lives in Williams-town, N.J.

PAUL C. SUTHERN is executive vice president of operations for Medco, a mail service pharmacy. He lives in Basking Ridge, N.J., with his wife, Marilyn, and son, Andrew.

'74 W. EDWARD BLAIN, chairman of the English department at Virginia's Woodberry Forest School, was chosen by the Council for Basic Education as a 1990 CBE fellow for independent study in the humanities. He was one of 171 humanities teachers nationwide selected

for the honor, which provided a stipend for full-time summer independent study. Blain used the fellowship to study medieval drama in the United States and England.

JAMES C. FERGUSON is an attorney with the insurance defense firm of Fenton Law Firm OUC in Edmond, Okla. He has two children, Kelly Marie, 5, and Clay Glen, 2.

J. TIMOTHY KEARNEY was arrested in June for protesting the appearance in Philadelphia of former President Ronald Reagan. Kearney lives in Philadelphia.

ALAN W. LEME is a senior systems analyst in the automation engineering support division of the Hartford Insurance Group. He lives in St. Manchester, Conn.

GREGORY N. STILLMAN has been elected to a one-year term as chairman of the Virginia Beach City School Board. He is a partner in the law firm of Hunton and Williams and is a member of the Virginia Opera Association board of directors and the Rotary Club.

R. K. STUART JR. received a third patent for a universal diaper adhesive used to assemble disposable diapers and feminine hygiene products. Stuart is a senior research chemist for Texas Eastman Co., a part of Eastman Kodak Co. He lives in Longview, Texas.

J. TIMOTHY THOMPSON is a first vice president/branch manager with Shearson Lehman Brothers in Alexandria, Va. He and his wife, Catherine, have a son, John, 13, and two daughters, Cate, 6, and Beth, 2.

'75 JAMES W. AKRIDGE is a claims attorney for Fort Eustis, Va. He and his wife live in Newport News and have two sons, Jamie, 7, and Thomas, 2.

MILLARD I. BARGER is manager of force assessment at BDM International Inc. in McLean, Va. He lives in Silver Spring, Md.

ROBERT S. BONNEY JR. has been elected chairman of the criminal law section of the New Jersey State Bar Association and has been certified by the New Jersey Supreme Court as a certified criminal trial attorney. He lives in Ocean City, N.J.

SAMUEL R. LEWIS has joined Stratcon Inc., a Herndon, Va.-based provider of automation solutions for legal offices. He serves as corporate counsel and director of contracts for the company.

RALPH F. MACDONALD III is a partner in the Atlanta law firm of Alston and Bird. He and his wife, Nancy, have one child, Ralph, 2.

'76 R. STEWART BARROLL, who practices law in Chestertown, Md., was recently named to the Judicial Appointments Committee of the Maryland Bar Association. He is also general counsel for the Kent County Lodge of the Fraternal Order of Police.

DOUGLAS W. DARBY is senior associate director for marketing and member service for the National Association of Manufacturers in Washington, D.C.

HIRAM ELY III recently served as chairman of a Kentucky attorney general's task force on election fraud, which issued a report to the Kentucky General Assembly recommending numerous changes in the state's election laws. Ely was also

Vic Galef, '65, and the Ad Council combat the problems of drugs and AIDS

The camera moves in close on a couple kissing on a dark, sandy beach. A romantic scene? Hardly.

"Tonight," the announcer says, "Delores had a few drinks, did some crack, and ended up another tragic story. Only she doesn't know it yet. Drugs make you forget."

The announcer concludes, "AIDS. Another way drugs can kill."

It's a sobering message, but Vic Galef, '65, believes it's an important one. Galef helped produce this television spot and others like it for the Advertising Council and the National Institute on Drug Abuse.

"Most people understand that you can get AIDS from sharing needles," explains Galef, who is vice president for marketing at Rorer Consumer Pharmaceuticals in Philadelphia and the national campaign director of the Ad Council's drug-abuse campaign. "But they don't understand that there is another connection between drugs and AIDS.

"When they use drugs—alcohol, crack, marijuana—it affects their behavior. Very often their judgment is clouded, and they have unprotected sex."

Market research convinced the Ad Council that many youth were unaware of this connection between drugs and AIDS. The advertisements try to convince young people not to mix drugs with sex. And the projected audience is indeed young—the spots are aimed at the 12- to 16-year-old bracket.

"We've found that by the time these kids are 16, it's very hard to change their behavior," Galef explains. "Besides, they have already been saturated with information about AIDS. We've got to get to the younger kids. In fact, we even have research to show we need to reach the 8- to 12-year-olds."

The advertisements are carefully crafted to interest younger teenagers. In addition to the beach scene, other ads show couples embracing in a car or on a rooftop. Another of the public-service announcements, which is specifically designed to play in movie theaters, uses a horror-movie theme and shows such characters as Freddie Kruger and Leather Face. The scene then shifts to a doctor's office, where a young AIDS patient sits waiting for medical attention. "One night a year ago," the narrator says, "Vanessa



got high with some guy and forgot everything she learned about preventing AIDS. Now her life is the horror show."

The Ad Council is a volunteer organization, funded by major corporations and advertising agencies. Celebrities are frequently involved—for instance, director Martin Scorsese produced the latest drug-abuse series, and filmmaker Spike Lee provided the voice-overs. Galef is also a volunteer. He functions as the client, overseeing the production of radio, television, and print ads, and encouraging media across the country to use them.

Galef began working for the Ad Council two and a half years ago as a way to "give something back to society." He acknowledges that his particular campaign is challenging, that the problems of AIDS and drug abuse are enormous. Still, he believes the Ad Council has been effective in combating them.

"The statistics show that although drug abuse is still increasing, it isn't increasing in the same proportion it was a few years ago," he says. "There's no question we can make an impact. We can definitely make a difference."

So he doesn't allow himself to become discouraged. "Someone's got to do something about the problem. You have to believe that your glass is half full and not half empty. I have kids myself, and drugs really scare me.

"If you convert just one, that one could be yours."

chairman of the committee in 1988, when it issued a report which resulted in a massive election reform bill known as the Omnibus Election Reform Act of 1988. Ely lives in Louisville, Ky.

DR. H. SPRAGUE EUSTIS JR. is a pediatric ophthalmologist and director of ophthalmology residency training at the Ochsner Clinic in New Orleans. He has three children, George, nearly 1, Ian, 3, and Olivia, 9.

D. SCOTT FARRAR, vice president of Dominion Bank, has been named head of the bank's commercial real estate division. He lives in Troutville, Va.

JOHN R. HENZEL JR. has completed his doctorate in business administration-finance at the University of Georgia. He and his wife, Judy, and their two children, Joanna and John III, live in Watkinsville, Ga.

C. F. (MONTY) HIGGINS JR. has been appointed city manager of Staunton, Va. He has served the past four years as the city's finance director. Higgins and his wife have two children.

RICHARD A. HOOKER has moved to Kalamazoo, Mich., where he is with the law firm of Varnum, Riddering, Schned, and Howlett. He practices in the labor and employment relations area. Hooker and his wife, Jan, have two children, Gillian, 12, and Andrew, 10.

DR. GARY W. SELDOMRIDGE practices oral and maxillofacial surgery in the Lebanon, Pa., area. He was named a diplomate of the American Board of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery in March, and he recently had an article published in the *Journal of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery*.

PAUL A. SIMPSON practices law with Hirschler, Fleischer, Weinberg, Cox & Allen in Richmond. He and his wife, Debbie, have a 6-year-old daughter, Elizabeth.

GREGORY M. SORG has opened his own law practice in the rural New Hampshire town of Franconia.

'77 EDUARDE E. FISCHER JR. is a national tax consultant. He lives in Lafayette, Ind.

LOUIS B. HACKERMAN is a senior systems analyst for NCUBE, a manufacturer of massively parallel computers. He works in the company's Reston, Va., sales office.

After 10 years of banking in Jacksonville, Fla., CRAIG F. HAMILTON has joined American Transtech, a subsidiary of AT&T, as a national sales manager. He lives in Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla.

Modern Healthcare magazine has named DEBORAH A. JOHNSON an "up and comer" in the healthcare industry. She lives in Louisville, Ky., and is vice president of information systems at Humana Inc.

CHARLES M. LOLLAR and his wife, Vivian, live in Norfolk, Va., with their children, Christie, 10, and Chip, 3.

ROBERT K. LYFORD is a commercial insurance agent in Atlanta. He and his wife, Nancy, have two children, Robert, 3, and Amy, 1.

JEFFREY W. MORRIS has completed a semester as a visiting professor at the Ohio State University College of Law. He has returned to his position as a professor at the University of Dayton School of Law.

CLAYTON W. PRESTON has established an architectural practice in Atlanta. Preston and Associates Inc. specializes in new residential and commercial remodeling.

DR. RICHARD F. RATHBONE practices family medicine in Clinton, La. He and his wife, Michele, have five daughters: Rebecca, 10, Sarah, 9, Mary, 7, Elizabeth, 3, and Anna, 10 months.

ANGELO B. SANTELLA, who is stationed in Vicenza, Italy, has been promoted to the rank of major by the U.S. Army. His daughter, Maria Teresa, is 2.

JAMES D. UTTERBACK is a group vice president of human resources at Rhone-Poulenc Rorer Pharmaceuticals. He lives in Chester Springs, Pa., with his wife, Betsy, and their children, Jamie, Christopher, and Jennifer.

'78 PETER J. ABITANTE recently traveled to Berlin and Tokyo on behalf of the National Football League to set up press conferences announcing football games in each city. He lives in New York City.

WILLIAM A. CLEMENS works in the corporate finance department of Legg Mason in Baltimore. He and his wife, Cari, have a 2-year-old daughter, Caroline.

THE REV. T. MARK DUNCAN is the pastor of Westminster Presbyterian Church in Opelousas, La. He has three children, David, 6, Joshua, 4, and Cherith, 2.

THEODORE W. HISSEY III is director of marketing for Pepsi-Cola Co. in Somers, N.Y. He lives in Ridgefield, Conn., with his wife, Pam, and three children, Teddy, 6, Tyler, 4, and Brittany, 2.

K. LEE HOWARD II, Sunday editor of *The Day* newspaper in New London, Conn., taught an intermediate newswriting class at the University of Connecticut last year.

GERALD L. MAATMAN JR. was one of a handful of American golfers invited to participate in the 1990 St. Andrews Links Trophy at the Old Course at St. Andrews and in the British Amateur at Muirfield Golf Club in Gullane, Scotland. Maatman was W&L's first All-American golfer. He is a partner in the law firm of Baker and McKenzie in Chicago, where he practices litigation.

HENRY C. TAYLOR, a sales representative for Dillard Paper Co., has received the company's President's Council award, which recognizes the top sales producers in each region. Taylor lives in Atlanta.

'79 KEVIN J. COSGROVE, formerly employed with the Virginia Beach city attorney's office, has joined the law firm of Hunton and Williams in Norfolk.

JAMES O. DAVIS III has won the 1990 Allen Morris Award as the most promising first-term member of the Florida House of Representatives. Davis, a Democrat, lives in Tampa with his wife, Peggy, and their 6-month-old son, Peter.

CHARLES M. FLOWERS JR. has resigned from active duty in the U.S. Navy and moved to Columbus, Ga., where he is a building contractor. He is also a pilot with a Naval Reserve unit stationed in Jacksonville, Fla.

MICHAEL F. FOLLO is assistant professor of geology at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

WILLIAM L. HALLAM is a partner in the Baltimore law firm of Gebhardt and Smith. He specializes in the areas of bankruptcy and commercial litigation. In his spare time, Hallam plays with "Odz'nEnz," a top-40 rock band.

A. CARTER MAGEE JR. and RICHARD R. SAYERS, '81L, have formed a law firm specializing in corporate and commercial matters. Magee, Foster, Goldstein, and Sayers is based in Roanoke.

ROBERT K. MEHLER JR. lives in Winston-Salem, N.C., with his wife, Catalina, and their three children, Brian, 4, Kelly, 2, and Danny, 1.

THOMAS J. MORVILLE is an operations manager in system control at Continental Airlines. He lives in Houston.

DONALD P. NOBLE is a shareholder in the law firm of McCarnish, Martin, Brown, and Loeffler in San Antonio, Texas. He has also been certified in commercial real estate law.

CHARLES C. SMITH has left a copy editing position at the Kansas City (Mo.) *Times* and moved to Munich, West Germany, where he is an editor for Radio Free Europe.

CLIFFORD B. SONDOCK has joined Spiegel Associates as director of retail development. Spiegel is a real estate development company based in Long Island, N.Y. Sondock lives in New York City.

DR. STEPHEN D. TRIGG practices orthopedic surgery in Jacksonville, Fla. He specializes in treating the hands and upper extremities.

DOUGLAS K. WILLIS has been named branch manager of IBM's New Jersey west branch office in Parsippany, N.J. He is responsible for IBM sales to customers in the northern New Jersey area. He and his wife, Nancy, have an infant son.

'80 CHRISTOPHER B. BURNHAM, a Connecticut state representative, received his master's degree in public administration in June from Harvard University. He earned his degree in one academic year while maintaining a full schedule as a state legislator. He commuted from Hartford, Conn., to Cambridge, Mass., and finished with an A average.

After spending the month of May touring the Soviet Union and East Germany, ROBERT B. EARLE returned to receive his master's degree in business administration from Harvard Business School in June. He has joined Deloitte and Touche as a senior consultant in the company's high-technology consulting practice in San Francisco.

H. R. (CHIP) GATES III is manager of international relations of FTCC, an international telecommunications company with headquarters in Washington, D.C.

ROBERT S. LINK JR. is a pension trust officer at Planters Bank and Trust in Staunton, Va. He also serves as president of the local Kiwanis Club. His wife, KATHERINE C. LINK, '84L, has become a partner in the Staunton firm of Nelson, McPherson, Summers, and Santos.

DAVID E. MEYERS has moved to the Chicago area, where he is director of business development for Sweetheart Cup Corp.

STEVEN M. SMITH is employed by Maryland Hospitality Inc. as vice president of operations for food and beverage. Smith and his wife, Theresa, live in Ellicott City, Md.

PATRICIA A. VAN ALLAN is general counsel of Anadrill-Schlumberger in Houston. She is responsible for the company's legal affairs worldwide. The company provides oil field services during drilling operations.

SCOTT A. WILLIAMS has joined McKinsey and Co., a worldwide management consulting firm. Formerly with J. P. Morgan and Co., Williams specializes in financial institutions. He lives in New York City.

DR. ADRIAN WILLIAMSON III was voted by the faculty of Tulane Medical School the outstanding E.N.T. member of his graduating class. He completed his first year as chief resident at Tulane in June.

'81 R. PARKE ELLIS is senior vice president of Gillis, Ellis, and Baker, an independent insurance agency in New Orleans.

ALLAN G. KING recently joined University Ventura Inc., a venture capital firm in Houston, after working in the mergers and acquisitions division of First Boston Corp. in New York City.

HENRY D. LEWIS, an attorney in Washington, D.C., is the author of two plays which have recently been performed in the Washington area. They include *The A Cappella Angels* and *The Cleansing Waters*. Lewis's short story "Mean Spell," which received a prize in the 1988 Larry Neal Writers' Competition sponsored by the Washington Arts Commission, was published this year in the commission's first fiction anthology.

JAMES J. MALONE JR. is a member of the New York State Society of Certified Public Accountants committee on bankruptcy and insolvency. He is a CPA in general practice and lives in Rockville Centre, N.Y., with his wife, Eileen, and their three children, Jamie, Alanna, and Shane.

PHILIP D. MARELLA JR. is vice president of legal and business affairs for Worldvision Enterprises in New York City.

THOMAS M. MILLHISER has been named a partner in the law firm of Hunton and Williams. He works in the firm's Richmond office and specializes in state and local taxes and estate planning.

JEFFERSON J. REITER is associate editor of *Dairy Foods* magazine. He lives in Chicago.

VINCENT W. ROSPOND II is a partner in an investment bank, Armada Investment. He and his wife, Margo, and their son, Felix Brandon Kent, 1, live in West Orange, N.J.

GEORGE W. SANTOS II is with Manekin Corp., a commercial real estate development and brokerage firm in Baltimore.

TRACY G. SAVAGE is director of development and public relations at the National Cathedral School in Washington, D.C.

RICHARD R. SAYERS (See A. CARTER MAGEE JR., '79).

Following four years as an officer in the U.S. Marine Corps, R. JUDSON SCAGGS JR. earned his law degree at William and Mary and now practices law in Roanoke. Scaggs is married and has a 2-year-old daughter, Alexandra Marie.

Randy Flink, '75, Hooping Across the Country

Like most American children, Randy Flink, '75, grew up playing basketball in his family's driveway. He never dreamed that years later, basketball would be his career.

Mind you, Flink is no Magic Johnson. He loves the pick-up sport of his childhood, which is still played in driveways and playgrounds across the nation. And apparently, tens of thousands of other Americans love the game, too.

Flink is the cofounder and executive vice president of Hoop-It-Up, a national 3-on-3 basketball tournament that raises money for charity. With more than 50,000 participants in 20 cities, it's one of the largest amateur sporting events in the nation—last year, Hoop-It-Up brought in \$300,000 for a variety of charitable causes.

Flink was part of a small group of Dallas businessmen who started Hoop-It-Up several years ago as an annual fundraiser for Special Olympics. By its third year, the tournament had grown to 8,000 players and raised \$110,000 in a single weekend. "It had gotten too big to be an organization run by part-time volunteers and American Airlines," Flink recalls. "So we decided to go into it full time with the intention of creating 3-on-3 tournaments all across the country."

The weekend tournaments, which are sponsored by Pepsi and Pizza Hut, occur in downtown metropolitan areas from April to November. Players range in age from the early teens to the 60s. "We appeal to people who look at basketball as a recreational sport," Flink explains. "We don't allow professional or college players."

At the Dallas tournament this year, one team of women—all of them over the age of 35—played under the name, "I Can't Believe We're Doing This." Another team was composed of 50-year-old former basketball players from the Citadel, who flew to Dallas from the East Coast for a mini-reunion. "Our tournaments are great," Flink says, "for former players, frustrated jocks, and couch potatoes."

In planning the basketball weekends, Flink and his colleagues strive for a festival atmosphere, with games of chance, prizes, and other family fun. Flink recalls, "One newspaper columnist in Dallas has dubbed Hoop-It-Up 'the Woodstock of basketball.'"



In addition to planning tournaments, Flink has designed a line of basketball-theme activewear which will be marketed in various Hoop-It-Up cities next year. "With more than 50,000 Hoop-It-Up players, we have had a perfect test market for our merchandise this year, and it has gone over extremely well," he says.

As part of the overall Hoop-It-Up effort, Flink has also created the country's most widely recognized charity auction of basketball memorabilia. "I've auctioned off everything from an autographed box of Red Auerbach's cigars to a basketball signed by all of the University of North Carolina graduates presently wearing an NBA uniform."

Still, the tournaments themselves take most of Flink's attention, as he hopes to expand them to more cities in the U.S., as well as to Canada and Europe.

In many ways, Flink and his career are perfectly matched. With a master of business administration degree and several years' experience in finance and banking, he brings a solid business background to his work. And then there's the recreational angle.

"I'm a sports nut," he admits. "I'm 5'10" and was never a great basketball player. But I've never stopped playing the game.

"Hoop-It-Up is a great thing to be involved with. I love what I'm doing."

MARK W. SCULLY has earned a master of arts degree in international relations from the Paul H. Nitze School of Advanced International Studies in Washington, D.C. He is now a consulting actuary with Tillinghast, a Towers Perrin Co. in Arlington, Va.

DOUGLAS R. SHIPMAN of Williamsburg has joined the staff of the Jamestown-Yorktown Foundation as an education officer. His primary responsibility is to teach museum education programs.

'82 STEPHENSON B. ANDREWS is taking a leave from the master of business administration program at Columbia University to expand his fine-arts consulting business. He now divides his time between bases in New York and London, where he assists private clients with managing their art collections.

GUY ARCIDIACONO is an assistant district attorney in Suffolk County, N.Y.

T. STANLEY BARNES JR. is a corporate bond trader with Metropolitan Life's corporate investment group. He lives in New York City with his wife, Tenley, and their son, Travis.

JULIA THIGPEN CRENSHAW is a partner in the law firm of White, White, Askew, and Crenshaw in Hopkinsville, Ky.

CHRISTOPHER W. DAVIS works for Logonet Inc. in Emeryville, Calif.

After 10 years of part-time college, JOHN E. FOWLER II graduated from Bentley College with a bachelor's degree in accounting. He lives in Andover, Mass., with his wife, Violeta, and daughter, Mary Louise, and works for Mast Industries as a data base administrator.

KENNETH A. LANG is vice president in the corporate finance group at Banker's Trust Co. in New York. He lives in Darien, Conn., with his wife, Debbie, and daughter, Kathryn.

Architect T. CHASE NELSON is a lieutenant in the U.S. Naval Reserve Civil Engineer Corps. He lives in Washington, D.C., where he does freelance graphic design work for clients throughout the country.

DAVID A. RANDALL earned a master of science degree in information management engineering from George Washington University in 1989. He lives in Stafford, Va.

CHARLES F. RANDOLPH has joined the Houston agency of Algemene Bank Nederland N. V. as an assistant vice president and relationship manager. He is responsible for corporate banking clients and prospects in Houston and Oklahoma.

F. BRADLEY SCHOLTZ is with L. F. Rothschild in New York, where he works in the mergers and acquisitions department. He lives in Darien, Conn., with his wife, Julie, and their two sons, Jeff, 3, and Scott, 1.

JAMES D. STANTON is employed by Aircoa Inc., a hotel management firm. He is director of sales and marketing at the Inn at McCormick Ranch. Stanton lives in Scottsdale, Ariz.

DR. S. HARBOUR STEPHENS III is a resident in urology at Bowman Gray School of Medicine-Baptist Hospital. He and his wife, Greer, live in Winston-Salem, N.C.

'83 THOMAS E. BAKER JR. practices labor and employment law in Corpus Christi, Texas.

JOHN K. BUTLER works in the capital markets credit group at Norwest Corp. He lives in Edina, Minn.

GAINES H. CLEVELAND has left the Washington, D.C., law firm of Covington and Burling to become assistant U.S. attorney for the southern district of New York. He handles federal criminal prosecutions in Manhattan.

THOMAS L. EGBERT is a lieutenant in the U.S. Navy. He has recently been on an exchange tour with the U.S. Air Force, when he flew F-15 Eagles at Langley Air Force Base in Virginia.

THEODORE G. FLETCHER is working at Dartmouth College while he completes his master's degree thesis.

MATTHEW C. GUILFOYLE has become a shareholder in the Houston law firm of Davis and McFall.

DAVID W. HADDOCK has formed a real estate development company, Square Management, in Memphis, Tenn.

DEANE A. HENNETT is an auditor in the University of Virginia's audit department.

DR. BRIAN K. HOLDAWAY is chief resident in medicine at Georgetown University Hospital in Washington, D.C. He plans to pursue fellowship training in cardiology.

CAROL L. HOSHALL has joined the Washington, D.C., law firm of Tucker, Flyer, Sanger, and Lewis, where she represents clients in Chapter 11 business reorganizations.

CARY C. MAUCK is director of alumni affairs at St. Christopher's School in Richmond.

GERALD I. MOYER III is a commercial mortgage banker with B. F. Saul Co. in Chevy Chase, Md. He lives in Arlington, Va.

JOSEPH N. SEIFERT III is an account executive with Price-Modern Inc. He and his wife, Bonnie, live in Towson, Md.

CAMDEN W. SELIG is director of sports promotions at the University of Virginia. He lives in Charlottesville.

HAROLD E. THORNTON JR. is headmaster at Woodlawn Academy in Chatham, Va.

'84 KEVIN C. BECKER is cofounder and managing partner of Harris and Co., a commercial real estate firm in Belleair, Fla.

ERIC J. CAMPBELL has been promoted to vice president of George Campbell Painting Corp., a family painting and general contracting business. He and his wife, Helen, live in Glen Cove, N.Y.

In May 1989 GEOFFREY R. B. CAREY graduated from the University of North Carolina School of Business with a concentration in finance. He is employed with J. P. Morgan in New York City as a portfolio manager in the private banking group.

PAUL F. CHAPMAN is an assistant professor of psychology and neuroscience at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis. He and his wife, Lynne, live in St. Paul.

BREESE M. DICKINSON is a real estate attorney in the Baltimore firm of Venable, Baetjer, and Howard.

PAUL N. FARQUHARSON is an associate with the law firm of Hazel, Thomas, Fiske, Weiner, Beckhorn & Hanes in Baltimore.

DR. THOMAS J. FRANKFURTH is in private practice as a general dentist in Tampa, Fla.

JACK L. GOLDSMITH III is a clerk for federal Judge J. Harrie Wilkinson in Charlottesville, Va. Goldsmith will be a clerk for U.S. Supreme Court Justice Anthony Kennedy during the court's 1990-91 term.

G. RICHARD GRAINGER JR. has joined Dean Witter Reynolds Inc. as an account executive. He lives in Tyler, Texas.

DAVID R. HARCUS is a financial analyst at Ford Motor Co. He lives in Farmington Hills, Mich.

JEFFREY W. KNAPP graduated from the University of Pennsylvania School of Law in May 1989 and is an associate with the Portland, Ore., law firm of Miller, Nash, Wiener, Hager, and Carlsen. Last summer, he cycled from Portland to Washington, D.C., via Lexington.

STEPHEN W. LEMON is a third-year associate with Morris, Manning, and Martin in Atlanta. He has a 1-year-old daughter, Allison.

KATHERINE C. LINK (See ROBERT S. LINK JR., '80).

CHARLES W. MASON has been named an assistant professor of journalism at the University of Alaska in Anchorage. He is also one of a handful of free-lance photographers recently signed by Black Star, an international photographic agency.

DR. SCOTT S. PRYSI is a surgical resident in training at the University of Hawaii.

G. L. BUIST RIVERS III works for Colonial Life and Accident Insurance Co. in Charleston, S.C.

RUSSELL R. ROSLER practices law with the corporate finance practice group of Vorys, Sater, Seymour, and Pease in Columbus, Ohio.

THAMER E. TEMPLE III is an attorney with McSweeney, Burtch & Crump. He and his wife, Teresa, live in Richmond.

KEVIN J. WALAKOVITS is a swaps trader for Chase Manhattan Bank in New York City. He graduated from the City University of New York with a master's degree in finance in June 1990.

'85 CAMERON J. ADAMS is a student at Columbia University's business school. He lives in New York City.

ALBERT B. BOGGS JR. is a manager at Price Waterhouse in Baltimore.

DAVID F. CONNOR, a recent graduate of Vanderbilt University's School of Law, works in the legal department of Daimler-Benz AG in Stuttgart, West Germany. He was one of 15 young American professionals chosen to spend a year in West Germany on a fellowship sponsored by the Robert Bosch Foundation. As part of the program, he spent several months working in the West German Ministry of Justice.

CHARLES M. DAVIDSON is an assistant terminal manager of Conoco Transport Terminal in Washington, W.Va.

EDWARD M. GRIFFIN is vice president of First City in Houston, where he lives with his wife, Julie.

TODD D. JONES is a litigation associate with Klinedinst and Fliehm in San Diego. He is chairman of the recruiting program and summer program and is in charge of associate development. He is also active in theater and recently appeared as Pooh-Bah in the San Diego Comic Opera's production of *The Mikado*.

JAMES D. KAY JR. is a partner in the Nashville, Tenn., firm of Manier, Herod, Hollabaugh, and Smith.

CHARLES S. KERR is a field manager for Ford Motor Co. He works in the New York district of the company's Lincoln Mercury Division. Kerr lives in Fairview, N.J.

WILLIAM A. MANER received a master of business administration degree from the Darden School at the University of Virginia in May. He is now an associate with Morgan Stanley and Co. Inc. in New York City.

CAPT. DAVID E. MCGEHEE is a judge advocate in the U.S. Army. He is stationed at Redstone Arsenal near his hometown of Huntsville, Ala.

THOMAS M. MURPHY is a sales and literary agent for George Scheer Assoc., which is based in Chapel Hill, N.C. He lives in Decatur, Ga.

GORDON S. OGDEN is a senior associate at Pat-tison Partners, a real estate consulting firm in New York City.

DUANE C. PRESTEN III is a student at the University of Georgia's law school.

DAVIS G. REESE is an associate with Morrison and Foerster in San Francisco, where he specializes in the development of energy projects. Reese, his wife, and their son live in Walnut Creek, Calif.

SAMUEL M. RILEY graduated from law school in May and now practices law in Baltimore.

'86 DR. SCOTT B. BOYD and his wife, Mary, have recently returned from London, where he worked in the National Hospital for Nervous Disease. In May, Boyd graduated from the Medical University of South Carolina. He is now a resident in neurological surgery at the University of North Carolina Hospitals in Chapel Hill.

JOHN P. CASE III is a student at the University of Virginia's Darden Graduate School of Business.

GERARD JOSEPH COSTELLO, who lives in Cold Spring Harbor, N.Y., graduated *cum laude* from New York Law School in June. He served as the notes and comments editor of the school's *Journal of International and Comparative Law*.

ANTHONIE M. FRENS is pursuing his doctorate in physics at the University of Leyden in the Netherlands.

G. (RUSTY) JOHNSON III is a securities analyst in Bangkok, Thailand, with a British fund management group.

LESTER S. JOHNSON is working toward his Ph.D. in pathology in the M.D.-Ph.D. program at Columbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons.

Mark Richard, '80, wins Hemingway Award



Photo by Robin Layton, The Virginian-Pilot

Mark Richard, '80, has received one of the largest literary awards given to American fiction writers.

Richard won the 15th annual Ernest Hemingway Foundation Award in July for his debut collection of short stories, *The Ice at the Bottom of the World*.

The Hemingway Award is administered by PEN, the world association of writers, to an American author for a first published book of fiction. It was presented to Richard by Norman Mailer during a five-day Hemingway conference at the John F. Kennedy Library in Boston.

The judges for the competition said of the book, "Mark Richard's stories are ambitious and successful. Each of them carries off several balancing acts simultaneously. Language shifts from the unerring buzz of colloquial cadences into thrilling slipstreams of poetry, surprising yet utterly appropriate. Profound irreverence, which makes the reader laugh out loud, is accompanied by sympathy and affection. And always in these stories we find the quintessentially American balancing act of despair and high spirits."

Richard's stories have appeared in *Harper's*, *Esquire*, and *Grand Street*. The author was a finalist in this year's National Magazine Awards and recently received a writing fellowship from the National Endowment for the Arts.

The road to success hasn't been easy for Richard, who acknowledges that he's "still broke and living cost-efficiently." Nevertheless, the recent acclaim has been a pleasant reward after five years as a struggling writer in New York City.

Though he was sometimes forced to

sleep on friends' floors, Richard claims he never thought about quitting. "My life has never hinged on being a successful writer," he says. "If something gives you pleasure, it's not something you consider stopping. I was never desperate because there was no reason for desperation."

Richard's first "break" came back in 1980, when the late James Boatwright, his creative writing professor at Washington and Lee, submitted a story of his to the *Atlantic Monthly's* short story competition. Richard knew nothing about it until he happened to pick up a copy of the magazine in a convenience store one day and saw his name as one of the finalists.

"Jim Boatwright really supported me," Richard recalls. "When I was broke, he gave me a job at *Shenandoah* [Washington and Lee's literary magazine, of which Boatwright was the editor until his death two years ago]. He encouraged me to write.

"Because of the small classes at W&L, you really got more individual attention. It sounds like a cliché, but it's true. That's especially important in writing, because the instruction is more incisive."

These days, Richard is working on more stories, a few off-off Broadway plays, and a novel based on one of the stories from *The Ice at the Bottom of the World*. Still, despite his awards and honors, he's not sure he would classify himself as a "writer."

"I have never really positioned myself as a writer," he says. "I will probably keep writing, but it will never be everything in my life."

C. CARTER KANNAPELL JR. is a mortgage loan officer for Trustbank Savings. He lives in Bethesda, Md.

ANTHONY D. MCCANN works with Shearson Lehman Hutton in New York City. He completed three years of active duty with the 82nd Airborne Division.

CHRISTOPHER M. MCGOWAN is a commercial underwriter with the Chubb Group of Insurance Cos. He lives in Philadelphia.

BARBARA L. MORRIS is an associate with the law firm of Boone, Wellford, Clark, Langschmidt, and Apperson in Memphis, Tenn.

K. DOUGLASS MOYERS has left the Richmond law firm of Browder and Russell and joined the firm of Williams, Mullen, Christian, and Dobbins, also in Richmond.

DANIEL J. O'CONNOR III works with the Atlanta-based Southern Legislative Conference, where he has been employed since June 1987. He lives in Decatur, Ga.

NELSON R. PATTERSON recently earned a master of business administration degree from the University of Virginia. He is now a brand assistant with Procter & Gamble Co. in Cincinnati.

DR. EDWIN J. VILLAMATER has graduated from the Medical College of Virginia and is in residency training in anesthesiology at the University of Maryland in Baltimore.

STEPHEN M. WATSON is an attorney with Coates and Davenport in Richmond.

ANDREW S. WEINBERG is assistant vice president on the U.K. subsidiary desk of National Westminster Bank PLC. He lives in New York City.

CLINTON R. WHITAKER is with The David Sarnoff Research Center, where he is involved with applied artificial intelligence research for electronics manufacturing. He makes his home in Plainsboro, N.J.

'87 THOMAS E. BAKER JR. (See '83).

J. GREGORY BARROW is a sales representative for Capital Associates International, a large-scale equipment lease financing and brokerage services company. After spending a year in Long Beach, Calif., he now lives in Denver.

THOMAS J. BOYD is pursuing a doctorate in marine microbiology at the Scripps Institution of Oceanography. He also serves in the U.S. Army Reserve. Boyd lives in San Diego.

VICTOR A. BRYANT is a government relations associate at the American Textile Manufacturers Institute in Washington, D.C.

DAVID R. COBB is a registered representative for Suntrust Securities and its affiliate trust company. He lives in Atlanta.

WILLIAM D. DEEP JR. is a project coordinator in the films division of ICI Americas in Richmond. He graduated from the University of Virginia in 1989 with a master of science degree in chemical engineering.

JOSEPH K. DONOVAN attends law school at St. John's University. He has been working as an in-

tern for New York State Supreme Court Justice Kenneth D. Molloy.

WILLIAM E. ESHAM III is a judicial law clerk for the Hon. William R. Buchanan in Baltimore County, Md. He will graduate from the University of Baltimore Law School in December 1990.

JOHN G. KOEDEL III lives in Richmond, where he has completed the first three parts of the actuarial examinations. His goal is to become a fellow in the Society of Actuaries.

CRAIG A. MATZDORF is a research chemist at Martin Marietta Labs in Baltimore.

THOMAS E. MAURER is an ensign in the U.S. Navy stationed at Naval Air Station Whiting Field near Milton, Fla., where he is undergoing pilot training.

After graduating from the University of Tennessee College of Law in December 1989, **JOHN G. MITCHELL III** began practicing law in Murfreesboro, Tenn.

CAPT. RICHARD M. PARR has completed the Lawyers' Military Justice Course in Newport, R.I.

THOMAS H. PEE is an air operator and production engineer for WPBA-TV public television in Atlanta. He plays soccer on a local club team and is training for the 1990 New York City marathon.

JOHN F. PENSEC has been promoted to account executive in the corporate marketing communications unit at Hill and Knowlton Inc. in Atlanta.

ANDREW M. REIBACH is doing clinical rotations in his third year of medical school at Southwestern University in Dallas. He hopes to return to the East Coast for his residency.

CARLTON SIMONS JR. is studying for a master's degree in business administration at the University of South Carolina.

ERIC R. TURNER of Warwick, R.I., is comptroller for Claudine Schneider's senate race in Rhode Island.

'88 **THOMAS J. AMICO** just completed his second year of law school at the University of Virginia. During the summer he was an associate for Brown and Wood in New York City.

DANIEL P. BOUDREAU of Fredericksburg, Va., is a property adjuster in Allstate Insurance's management trainee program.

GARY H. CAMPBELL has joined the Vernon W. Holleman Jr. Co. Holleman is a 1958 graduate of W&L. Campbell lives in Alexandria, Va.

W. SEAN COYLE is a law student at Oklahoma City University. He is also working for the law firm of Looney, Nichols, Johnson, Hayes, and Associates.

THOMAS J. ETERGINO is an associate with Coopers and Lybrand in Parsippany, N.J.

CHRISTOPHER R. GAREIS teaches English and coaches boys' and girls' varsity soccer at Nansemond-Suffolk Academy. Last year he established the school's first girls' soccer team and was voted coach of the year for girls' soccer in the Tidewater Conference of Independent Schools. He lives in Suffolk, Va.

CRAIG O. GARNEAU has received a master's degree in theological studies from Harvard Divinity School.

DAVID B. GRAY is a trust officer with First Wachovia Corp. in Atlanta.

MICHAEL R. HENRY is an assistant account executive at The Martin Agency, an advertising firm in Richmond.

CRAIG M. KEANNA has completed his first year at SUNY-Downstate Medical School in Brooklyn. He lives in East Rockaway, N.Y.

After graduating from Virginia Tech with a master's degree in civil engineering, **LORENA A. MANRIQUEZ** began work as a staff engineer with Woodward-Clyde Consultants in Wayne, N.J.

RONN W. MERCER is pursuing a master's degree in international business at the University of South Carolina in Columbia.

JAMES H. MORGAN III is a legislative aide to U.S. Congressman Doug Barnard of Athens, Ga. He lives in Washington, D.C.

J. BRADLEY PRESTON passed the November 1989 certified public accountant examination. He works for Deloitte and Touche in Washington, D.C., and lives in Alexandria, Va., with his wife, Frances.

ROGER J. REYNOLDS JR. has joined Wheat, First, Butcher, and Singer as an investment broker. He works in the company's Philadelphia office.

SCOTT D. RIPPEON is a teacher at All Saints Cathedral School, a high school in St. Thomas, U.S. Virgin Islands. He survived Hurricane Hugo last fall, although he was forced to live for several months without electricity.

HENRY M. SACKETT IV has been promoted from trainee to architectural representative at N. B. Handy Co. He lives in Greenville, S.C., and works in the South Carolina market.

MARK D. SOLOMON is a senior technologist on the corporate staff of Continental Bakery Corp. After living in Atlanta, he is transferring to St. Louis, the company's corporate headquarters.

TONY L. TOWLER is a real estate agent with Herring Real Estate in Lexington.

JAMES S. WILLIAMS has completed his second year at the Cumberland School of Law in Birmingham, Ala. While in law school, he has been on the dean's list and the Trial Advocacy Board, and he received the American Jurisprudence Book Award in Constitutional Law. During the summer, Williams worked for Sirote and Permutt and for Rives and Peterson in Birmingham.

'89 **M. LUCILLE ANDERSON** is a student at the New York Studio School of Drawing, Painting, and Sculpture in New York City. She also works for the law firm of White and Case as a part-time legal assistant.

SHANNON K. ARMSTRONG is an assistant account executive on the Labatt's USA account at The Marketing Continuum Inc. She lives in Dallas.

JENNIFER M. BRAY works in technology marketing for the consulting firm of Regis McKenna in the San Francisco Bay area.

THOMAS A. BULLOTTA is a systems engineer for Electronic Data Systems. He lives in Plainsboro, N.J.

CHRISTOPHER L. CALLAS has completed his first year of law school at Vanderbilt University.

CHRISTOPHER D. CASEY has joined Bear Stearns as an analyst in the mergers and acquisitions group of the company's corporate finance department. He recently completed credit training at Manufacturers Hanover. Casey lives in New York.

ANNA M. HAMPTON is an assistant buyer for Hecht's in Arlington, Va.

COURTNEY H. HARPOLD is a second-year medical student at West Virginia University.

ANDREW L. HOWELL is employed by Coldwell Banker in commercial real estate services. He lives in Charlotte.

DAVID A. HUDSON is assistant manager of McLean Rentals in the company's Springfield branch. He lives in Alexandria, Va.

EDWARD D. LUDWIG has completed his first year of study at Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary, where he posted the highest grades in his class. He has been a student intern at Oxford Presbyterian Church in Oxford, Pa.

SAMUEL H. MCLANE II is entering his second year of graduate school in mathematics at Temple University in Philadelphia.

KEVIN A. STRUTHERS is a development and administrative officer with the Mountain Arts Foundation of the West Virginia Division of Culture and History in Charleston. He coordinates the writing of grants in the division and the statewide West Virginia Blue Ribbon Fairs and Festivals Corporate Sponsorship Program.

C. BRIAN TURNAU is a legal assistant for Conrad, Scherer, and James in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

'90 **REBECCA L. REYNOLDS** is program assistant at Historic Fredericksburg (Va.) Foundation Inc., a nonprofit preservation organization. She is responsible for public relations, membership solicitation, volunteer coordination, and special event planning.

Marriages

JOHN R. NAZZARO, '68, and Lisa Perry in May 1989. Nazzaro works for the United Way in Norfolk, Va.

DR. D. DOWNS LITTLE, '71, and Mary Margaret Payne on Oct. 28, 1989. The couple lives in Lewisburg, W.Va., where Little practices medicine.

MILLARD S. YOUNTS, '72, and Margaret DeLaitre on Oct. 28, 1989, in Washington, D.C. The couple lives in Arlington, Va.

GARLAND H. DANIEL, '73, and Adelina Signore on June 9, 1990. Daniel is manager of information systems with Mobil Oil's petrochemicals office in Zaventem, Belgium.

JAMES R. DENNY III, '73, and Judith A. Gooden on May 12, 1990, in Richmond. The cou-

Bill Parks, '82, helps introduce television to political process in Bulgaria



Parks (right) in the Bulgarian State television facility

In June, Bulgarians held their first free election in 45 years. And in the process they discovered a tool that American politicians couldn't do without—television.

Obviously, you can't learn the art of sound bites overnight. But the Bulgarians had some coaching from Bill Parks Jr., '82, senior editor and vice president of post production at Cinemasound Video in Arlington, Va.

The National Republican Institute for International Affairs sent Parks to Bulgaria last spring to assist the Union of Democratic Forces with their television programming. Preceding the election, the three Bulgarian political parties—Socialist, Democratic, and Agrarian—each got 20 minutes of air time three times a week. "The content of the UDF shows was very good," Parks says, "but the technical ability to put sophisticated programs together was missing. It was amazing that the UDF got the program on the air each night the way they did."

Most of the Bulgarians whom Parks met owned television sets. "Watching TV is just as popular a pastime in Bulgaria as it is here in America," he says. "And as more and more technology becomes available to the worker, video is certainly reshaping the way Bulgarian people view themselves and the rest of the world,

especially America."

The programs which Parks helped produce tried "to show how Communism had failed," he says. They included "man-on-the-street" interviews, which were "the most important part of the show. They gave the viewer the chance to see what others thought of the Communists and why they should vote for the UDF."

Parks also put together a music video, which he shot and edited himself. The video featured a Bulgarian rock group, "The Crickets," singing "I Am Not A Communist."

Despite the assistance of modern media, the UDF lost the election with only 40 percent of the vote. "We tried our best," Parks says, "but I guess the people have chosen the Socialists. We'll just have to try harder in the local elections this December."

Parks was selected for the Bulgarian assignment after editing hundreds of political commercials through the years for governors, congressmen, and senators. During the 1988 Republican National Convention, he was the director of large-screen video in the New Orleans Super Dome. But his work in Bulgaria was particularly memorable, Parks believes. "It was," he says, "an incredible experience."

ple lives in Richmond, where Denny is with De-Jarnette and Paul Insurance.

RALPH E. LEHR JR., '73, and Patricia Barnett on July 14, 1990, in San Antonio, Texas. The couple lives in Houston.

DR. WILLIAM F. BEACHAM, '74, and Lucinda Lozien on Oct. 14, 1989. The couple lives in Hammond, La.

KENNETH C. MILLER III, '75, and Louise Hope Pitt on March 3, 1990, in Charlottesville, Va. Both are teachers at Gilman School in Baltimore.

DOUGLAS M. FARIS, '76, and Patricia T. Lee on Dec. 30, 1989. Faris is senior vice president with Binswanger Southern Co. in Charlotte.

WALTER S. ROBERTSON III, '76, and Susan N. Fitchett on May 26, 1990, in Norfolk, Va. Members of the wedding party included Samuel R. Brown, '76, Robert C. Kelly, '76, W. Howell Morrison, '76, Joseph T. McMahon, '77, Benjamin I. Johns, '78, William A. Thomas, '76, and Douglas M. Faris, '76. The couple lives in Richmond.

ROBERT P. BASKIN, '78, and Elizabeth L. Wagner on May 19, 1990. The couple lives in Richmond, where Baskin is controller and director of administration for Zeller Interchem Corp.

J. ANDREW BEVER JR., '79, and Martha Hedrick McKay on Dec. 2, 1989, in Tampa, Fla. Members of the wedding party included Matt Valaes, '79, and Stephen D. Trigg, '79. The couple lives in Tampa.

CY N. BAHAKEL JR., '80, and Lisa Jo Romanoff on May 5, 1990, in Charlotte. Both the bride and groom are involved in the publishing of *Charlotte* magazine.

P. CRAIG CORNETT, '80, and Mary Meuel on Sept. 30, 1989. Cornett is the director of criminal justice policy for the California legislature's legislative analyst's office. The couple lives in Sacramento.

THOMAS G. ALFANO, '81, and Kelly Marie Gabriel on June 23, 1990. William D. Alfano, '82, was best man. The couple lives in Orlando, Fla.

FRANK W. BROWER III, '82, and Sherri L. Ryman on Feb. 17, 1990, in Dallas.

GEORGE G. CAREY V, '82, and H. Hampton R. Daniel on May 26, 1990, in Richmond. Members of the wedding party included classmates John W. Williams, William F. L. Brown, James V. Bent Jr., and Clifford T. Gordon. The couple lives in New York City, where Carey is a vice president of Saatchi and Saatchi Advertising Worldwide.

J. BROOKS FLIPPEN, '82, and Celeste deLorge on Sept. 23, 1989. The best man was James H. Flippen, '79. The couple lives in Washington, D.C.

DARRYL K. WOODSON, '83, and Mary S. Hartless on July 21, 1990, in Lee Chapel. The wedding party included classmates Deane Hennett, Raymond B. Patterson, and John H. Sensabaugh. The couple lives outside Lexington, where Woodson is a reporter for the *News-Gazette*.

DR. ANDREW W. ASIMOS, '84, and Christie Manutes on May 27, 1990, in Flint, Mich. Asimos is a resident physician in the department of emergency medicine at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit. The couple lives in Birmingham, Mich.

Births

RANDOLPH L. ELLIS, '86, and Donna L. Raley on April 28, 1990. The wedding party included J. Thad Ellis II, '82, Peter T. Wilbanks, '85, Paul M. James, '86, W. Price Pollard, '86, and Peter K. Braden, '86. Ellis is a sales representative for central Virginia for Baxter Healthcare Corp. He specializes in disposable medical products for hospitals. The couple lives in Richmond.

ARTHUR A. KANDARIAN, '86, and Jamie Linette Smith on Jan. 30, 1990. Kandarian is a scout platoon leader in the 82nd Airborne Division and parachuted into Panama during Operation Just Cause in December. The couple lives in Fayetteville, N.C.

JAMES A. HOLMES, '87, and Ashley Smith on Jan. 25, 1990. The couple lives in New Orleans, where Holmes is with the law firm of Christovich and Kearney.

TIMOTHY G. MCMAHON, '87, and Anne B. Coulling on June 16, 1990, in Lexington. The wedding party included Sidney M. B. Coulling, '48, Thomas G. Knight, '87, and Steven F. Pockrass, '87. Christopher J. Deighan, '87, and W. C. (Burr) Datz, '75, provided music. McMahon is director of the Annual Fund at Washington and Lee.

THOMAS B. PETERS, '87, and Blair Tyler on Aug. 5, 1989. Peters is a student at the Darden Graduate School of Business Administration at the University of Virginia. The couple lives in Charlottesville.

CAPT. MICHAEL S. SPEAKMAN, '87L, and Susan Marie Lovett on April 21, 1990. The couple lives in Montgomery, where Speakman is a circuit defense counsel for the U.S. Air Force and adjunct professor of constitutional law at Troy State University.

DAVID B. CARSON, '88L, and Anna R. Green on May 12, 1990. The wedding party included David M. Schilli, '88L, and Joseph R. Slight III, '88L. The couple lives in Roanoke, where Carson is an attorney with the law firm of Johnson, Ayers, and Matthews.

ALEXANDER G. REEVES JR., '88, and Sarah West on May 5, 1990. Members of the wedding party included Roger W. Hildreth, '88, Dean C. Barry, '89, and Kevin S. Webb, '88. The couple lives in New York City.

J. BRADLEY SHAW, '88, and Mary Halladay on May 5, 1990. The wedding party included Jeffrey L. Marks, '87, Richard T. Clawson, '88, John K. Moore Jr., '88, Peter J. Pizzo III, '88, and William G. Londrey, '88. The couple lives in Larchmont, N.Y.

PATIENCE L. JONES, '89, and WILLIAM A. GARRETT III, '87, on Nov. 4, 1989. Members of the wedding party included Alston P. Parker, '89, Eleanor C. Nelson, '89, Clare M. Kaye, '89, Caroline E. Boone, '89, William L. Curtiss, '87, Christopher S. Lynch, '87, and J. Bradley Poorman, '83. The couple lives in Basking Ridge, N.J.

KELLY D. SHIFFLETT, '90, and E. Darin Simpson on May 26, 1990, in Lee Chapel. The wedding party included classmates Colleen V. Ryan, Leigh Anne Netterville, and Sarah T. Allen. B. Dallas Hagewood, '90, provided music. The bride is pursuing a doctorate in developmental psychology at West Virginia University.

DAVID J. STREETT, '90, and Rebecca Ann Finkbeiner on June 30, 1990. The wedding party included Andrew Finkbeiner, '92, and Elaine Harris, '92. The couple lives in Little Rock, Ark.

MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL J. MICHAEL, '65, '68L, a daughter, Marissa Grace, on Dec. 21, 1989. The family lives in Boylston, Mass. Michael was recently named to *Who's Who in Practicing Attorneys*.

DR. AND MRS. GARRY APGAR, '67, twins, Matthew and Francis, in Bridgeport, Conn., on May 30, 1990.

MR. AND MRS. G. WILLIAM ALLEN JR., '69, a son, Lucas Mack, on Sept. 29, 1989. Allen and his wife, Michele, also have a 4-year-old daughter, Katy. Allen is a trial lawyer and partner with the law firm of Walton Lantaff in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

MR. AND MRS. ALAN L. STEDMAN, '69, a daughter, Alicia Clare, on Dec. 7, 1989. The family lives in Haddonfield, N.J.

MR. AND MRS. DAVID R. KATZ, '70, a son, Aaron, on Jan. 4, 1990. He joins a brother, Avram, 5. Katz is employed by the University of Wisconsin Extension's Communications Development Center, where he researches interactive multimedia, desktop video, and other new media technologies. The family lives in Madison.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM A. GATLIN III, '71, a daughter, Catharine Drennon, on Jan. 22, 1990. She joins a sister, Claire, and a brother, Douglas. The family lives in Jacksonville, Fla.

MR. AND MRS. DOUGLAS K. GOSSMANN, '71, a son, Zachary Kerr, on Aug. 17, 1989. The family lives in Louisville, Ky.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN P. MELLO, '72, a son, Andrew Patrick, on Feb. 15, 1990. He joins a brother, Peter Richard, 3. The family lives in Rochester, Mass.

MR. AND MRS. W. PATRICK HINELY, '73, a daughter, Anne Elizabeth Ford, on May 6, 1990, in Lexington. She joins a sister, Juliet, 4. Hinely is the University photographer at W&L.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM D. CUNNINGHAM, '75, a daughter, Emily Anne, on Dec. 28, 1989. The family lives in Houston, where Cunningham is senior vice president and manager of estate planning for Woodway Financial Advisors, a trust company.

DR. AND MRS. PAUL G. FIRTH, '75, a daughter, Whitney Diana, on June 26, 1990. She joins sisters Monica and Stephanie. Firth has an obstetrics and gynecology practice in Macon, Ga.

MR. AND MRS. CARL P. FLANAGAN III, '75, a daughter, Molly Heath, on May 15, 1990. The family lives in San Antonio, Texas.

MR. AND MRS. HENRY M. MONTAGUE, '76, a daughter, Margaret Ann, on May 22, 1990. She joins two brothers, John, 9, and Will, 6, and one sister, Martha, 3. The family lives in Charlottesville, Va.

MR. AND MRS. KENNETH P. RUSCIO, '76, a son, Matthew Christopher, on July 17, 1990. Ruscio is associate dean of students for freshmen and residence life at Washington and Lee.

MR. AND MRS. JESSE C. O'NEAL, '77, a son, Peter Macklin, on June 12, 1990. The family lives in Raleigh, N.C.

DR. AND MRS. EARL W. STRADTMAN JR., '77, a daughter, Merrye Summers, on April 11, 1990. The family lives in Birmingham, Ala., where Stradtman is on the faculty in the department of obstetrics and gynecology at the University of Alabama at Birmingham. He recently completed a fellowship in reproductive endocrinology at the Medical College of Georgia.

DR. AND MRS. I. L. (TRIP) WORNOM III, '77, a daughter, Jacqueline Amory, on May 8, 1990. She joins a brother, Christopher. The family lives in Richmond.

MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL T. CLEARY, '78, a second daughter, Elizabeth Ann, on Sept. 19, 1989. Cleary is region manager in Coca-Cola USA's fountain department. The family lives in Cherry Hill, N.J.

MR. AND MRS. HENRY S. MCKELWAY, '78, their second child, Scott Alexander, on Feb. 9, 1990. The family lives in Mascot, Tenn.

MR. AND MRS. SCOTT M. PRICE, '78, a daughter, Caroline McClure, on June 19, 1990. Price practices pharmacy in Richmond.

MR. AND MRS. H. HEARTSILL RAGON III, '78, a daughter, Sydney Ann, on Feb. 13, 1990. The family lives in Little Rock, Ark.

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES N. DORSEY, '79L, a son, Charles Moody, on Feb. 4, 1990. He joins a sister, Maggee McNeal. The family lives in Roanoke, where Dorsey is a litigation partner with the law firm of Bounds & Dorsey.

MR. AND MRS. TIMOTHY E. LAVELLE, '79, a son, Ryan Timothy, on Dec. 5, 1989. The family lives in Raleigh, N.C.

MR. AND MRS. J. SCOTT MCCANDLESS, '79L, their first child, Sarah Elizabeth, on March 7, 1990. The family lives in Kansas City, Mo.

MR. AND MRS. COTESWORTH P. SIMONS, '79, a son, Cotesworth Pinckney Jr., on Feb. 9, 1990. He joins sisters Elizabeth, 5, and Natalie, 3. The family lives on Sullivan's Island, S.C.

MR. AND MRS. WARREN A. STEPHENS, '79, a daughter, Laura Whitaker, on May 30, 1990. Stephens is president and chief executive officer of Stephens Inc. in Little Rock, Ark.

MR. AND MRS. LANDON R. WYATT III, '79, a son, Landon Russell IV, on May 20, 1990. The family lives in Charlotte.

MR. AND MRS. ARTHUR L. BLOOM, '80, a son, Austin Stewart, on March 29, 1990. The family lives in Midlothian, Va.

MR. AND MRS. THOMAS E. DUTTON, '80, a son, Stephen E., on July 28, 1989. Dutton is a partner in the Columbus, Ohio, law firm of Bricker and Eckler. The family lives in Upper Arlington, Ohio.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM F. HILL, '80, a son, William Frazier Jr., on July 11, 1990. The family lives in Greenville, N.C.

MR. AND MRS. KENNETH M. LYONS, '80L, a daughter, Victoria Maher, on May 8, 1990. She joins a brother, Matthew, in their home in Great Falls, Va.

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD H. SCHOENFELD, '80, a son, Richard H. Jr., on March 29, 1990. The family lives in Bethesda, Md.

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE D. VERMILYA JR., '80, a son, Sidney Hyatt, on Dec. 19, 1989. He joins a sister, Emily Catherine, 4, and a brother, George Douglas III, 2. The family lives in Lynchburg, Va.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN C. WILLHITE, '80, a son, Carnes Harper, on March 26, 1990. The family lives in Richmond.

MR. AND MRS. HOMER A. C. BLISS, '81, a daughter, Lilly Cathryn Dolores, on May 31, 1989. The family lives in Jacksonville, Fla.

DR. AND MRS. JOHN G. P. BOATWRIGHT JR., '81, a son, William Ross, on June 22, 1990. The family lives in Charleston, S.C., where Boatwright is beginning a private practice in ophthalmology.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT P. GORDON III, '81, a son, Robert, on Jan. 22, 1990. The family lives in Willowbrook, Ill.

MR. AND MRS. KEVIN D. HUMPHRIES, '81, a son, Kendall Edward, on March 17, 1990. Humphries is director of fiscal services for Woodrow Wilson Rehabilitation Center in Fishersville, Va. The family lives in Staunton.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT W. HYDE JR., '81L, their second child, Linsey Anne, on Aug. 22, 1989. Hyde is an environmental attorney with Merck and Co. The family lives in Chatham, N.J.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN A. PRITCHETT, '81, their first child, Virginia Parker, on Nov. 3, 1989. The family lives in Houston, where Pritchett is with Amoco Production Co.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN P. PURCELL, '81, a son, Robert Wood Griffith, on June 10, 1989. Purcell is a senior research biochemist with Monsanto Co. of St. Louis.

MR. AND MRS. J. PRESTON COVINGTON III, '82, a daughter, Martha Cleveland, on Oct. 25, 1989. Covington and his wife, Mary, live in Columbia, S.C., where he is vice president of investments at Smith Barney.

CAPT. AND MRS. SCOTT D. CRAWFORD, '82, a daughter, Chelsea Victoria, on April 14, 1990, in Stuttgart, West Germany. She joins a sister, Ashley, 5, and a brother, Scotty, 2. Crawford is stationed in Stuttgart with the 93rd Signal Brigade.

MR. AND MRS. J. FRANKLIN WILLIAMS, '82, a son, Trevor Greenwood, on Oct. 10, 1989. The family lives in Chesterfield, Va., where Williams is associated with the law firm of Hunton and Williams.

MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL D. DRINKWATER, '83, a son, James Michael, on May 28, 1990. He joins a sister, Caroline, 2. The family lives in Dallas.

MR. AND MRS. HARRY A. FEUERSTEIN, '83, a son, Jared Chase, on May 15, 1990. Feuerstein is senior vice president of National Capital Group Inc., a merchant banking firm based in Washington, D.C. The family lives in Reston, Va.

DR. AND MRS. H. E. (MO) GILL, '83, a son, Howard Elmo IV, on April 19, 1990. Gill is completing a residency in Birmingham, Ala., where the family lives.

MR. AND MRS. D. CHRISTIAN GRAHAM, '83, a daughter, Katherine Elizabeth, on April 1, 1990. The family lives in Iron Station, N.C.

MR. AND MRS. DAVID W. MOORE, '83, a daughter, Kirsten Corbett-Price, on March 17, 1990. The family lives in Vicksburg, Miss., where Moore is a research toxicologist at the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers-Waterways Experiment Station.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES E. STANLEY, '83, a son, Jacob Tyler, on May 7, 1990. Stanley is a senior control room operator at Calvert Cliffs Nuclear Power Plant in St. Leonard, Md.

MR. AND MRS. HOWARD T. WALL III, '83L, their first child, Harrison Paschall, on May 24, 1990. Wall and his wife, Kimberly, live in Brentwood, Tenn.

MR. AND MRS. ELLIS B. DREW III, '84L, a son, David Ellis, on March 24, 1990. Drew works in the litigation section of Womble Carlyle Sandridge and Rice. He specializes in commercial litigation and suretyship law and was recently named chairman of the North Carolina Young Lawyers Division Professionalism Committee. The family lives in Winston-Salem, N.C.

MR. AND MRS. DWIGHT H. EMANUELSON JR., '84, a son, Dwight Hillis III, on June 29, 1990. The family lives in Dallas.

MR. AND MRS. WILLARD W. KELLY, '84, a son, Willard Whitney Jr., on Oct. 7, 1989. The family lives in Fort Worth, Texas.

MR. AND MRS. THEODORE D. PETRIDES, '84, a daughter, Anna Sophia, on March 12, 1990. She joins brothers Alexandros, 4, and Nicholas, 2. Petrides received a master of divinity degree *cum laude* from Holy Cross Greek Orthodox Seminary in May. The family plans to spend a year in Thessalonica, Greece, where Petrides will continue his studies.

MR. AND MRS. H. M. (HARRY) BOND, '85, a son, Henry Talbott, on Feb. 28, 1990. Bond is vice president of operations for T. Talbott Bond Co., an Alcoa Standard company. The family lives in Towson, Md.

MR. AND MRS. KIRK F. TENEYCK, '86, a daughter, Emily Gibson, on May 22, 1990. The family lives in Cincinnati.

In Memoriam

MORRIS HAMLET HESTER, '17, '20L, retired attorney from Lynchburg, Va., died April 27, 1990.

DEAN RUSSELL MOSER, '24, retired businessman from Morristown, Tenn., died Dec. 31, 1989. He was president and general manager of Morristown Laundry and Dry Cleaners until he sold the business in 1978. A member of the Morristown Athletic Hall of Fame, Moser had the longest Little League coaching career in the nation at the time of his retirement. He helped organize the Morristown Little League and coached a team for 25 years. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Morristown, where he taught Sunday school, led the youth group, and was an elder emeritus.

ELMORE GAREAU DUFOUR, '25, a retired loan officer, died Jan. 18, 1990. He attended W&L for two years, from 1921 to 1923, and lived in San Antonio, Texas.

ROGER EMMANUEL BLUM, '26, a pioneer in the baking industry, died April 29, 1990. Blum was one of the first to encourage the use of aluminum foil for baking pies and cakes. He was a salesman for Blum Inc., a family-owned company founded by his father in 1892. Blum created a system to eliminate flour, dust, and oil from the bakery environment and developed processing and packaging equipment for the industry. A resident of Cleveland, Ohio, Blum was a member and past president of the National Baker Suppliers Association and a member of the American Institute of Baking, the American Bakers Association, and the American Society of Bakery Engineers. He was also a member of Cleveland's Oakwood Club, the Cleveland Skating Club, and Fairmount Temple.

THE REV. JOHN LEIGHTON STUART JR., '28, retired Presbyterian minister in Summit, Miss., died May 1, 1990. Following graduation from W&L, Stuart received a degree from Union Theological Seminary in Richmond in 1931. He served in the ministry of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S. until his retirement in 1973. During his career, Stuart served churches in Baltimore, rural Virginia, and Pascagoula, Corinth, and Summit, Miss. He taught Bible occasionally at Southwest Mississippi Junior College.

WILLIAM PLUMMER WOODLEY, '28L, retired chairman of Columbian Peanut Co. in Norfolk, Va., died May 24, 1990. Woodley joined the company following his graduation from W&L and became president in 1947. In 1967, he became chairman of the board, a position he held until his retirement in 1982. A former W&L class agent, Woodley served on numerous boards during his career, including the National Association of Manufacturers, the Virginia Manufacturers Association, Shenandoah Life Insurance Co., Navy League of the United States, Virginia National Bank, and the Virginia Department of Conservation and Economic Development. He was the former president of the Hampton Roads Council of the Navy League of the U.S., Norfolk General Hospital, the National Peanut Council, the Council of Social Agencies, and the Virginia Carolina Peanut Association. Woodley was a member of First Presbyterian Church in Norfolk, where he was an elder.

DAVID CLEON EBERHART, '30, retired director of the Federal Register in Washington, D.C., died May 11, 1990. After graduating from Washington and Lee, Eberhart received law degrees from Georgetown University. He served as athletic director and headmaster at Norfolk Academy in Norfolk, Va., before joining the National Archives and Records Service in 1937.

THOMAS WRIGHT HANCOCK, '32, retired retailer and funeral director from Morocco, Ind., died Aug. 29, 1989. He was a former W&L class agent and lived in Lakeland, Fla.

LOUIS BRADFORD HESS JR., '34, of Phoenix, Ariz., died in January 1990. He was the retired West Coast sales manager for Noxell Corp., a cosmetics manufacturer.

HARVEY PRIDE, '34, retired automobile dealer, died June 2, 1990, in his hometown of Decatur, Ala. He was the owner and operator of Pride Pon-

tiac for 30 years. He was a member of the Decatur Rotary Club and the First United Methodist Church, where he was chairman of the board of stewards. During World War II, Pride served in the U.S. Army Air Corps. He was a former director of the Decatur Chamber of Commerce and was a member of the Decatur New Car Dealers Association, which he also served as president. He was a charter member of the Decatur Country Club.

DR. IRVING ROSEN BLOCK, '35, died Oct. 27, 1989. After graduating from Washington and Lee, Block received a master's degree in biology from New York University and his medical degree from Howard University. He was a proctologist for many years in Forest Hills and Bayside, N.Y., and taught surgery at the State University of New York College of Medicine in New York City.

FRANCIS CHARLES BEHLE JR., '36, died Nov. 15, 1989, in Richmond, Va.

CHARLES WESTON HAWKS, '36, died May 13, 1990. He lived in Carrollton, Va.

RAY JAMES WALLACE, '36, retired farmer and Maytag dealership owner, died Aug. 16, 1989, in Effingham, Ill. Wallace was a member of the Elks Club and former president of the Effingham Board of Education.

VINCENT CASSEL ADAMSON, '37, '39L, retired judge of the Richmond Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court, died May 5, 1990. Following graduation, Adamson went to work for the Richmond law firm of Wallerstein, Goode, and Evans. In 1941, he joined the U.S. Navy and served during World War II as a lieutenant. He later returned to the law firm and became a partner. He was appointed a commissioner in chancery by the Richmond Circuit Court and was a substitute judge in the Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court. He became a judge in 1968 and served until his retirement in 1977. After he retired he served as counsel in the law firm of Adamson and Adamson. He also worked as a substitute judge in general district courts throughout Virginia. Adamson was a founder of the Salisbury Corp., a real estate development company in Chesterfield, Va.

HAROLD CALVIN MAGOON, '37, retired Buffalo, N.Y., insurance professional, died March 19, 1990, in Sarasota, Fla. A native of Buffalo, Magoon was a chartered property and casualty underwriter there for four decades, before selling his agency and retiring in 1977. He attended Washington and Lee from 1933 to 1935 and entered the U.S. Army Air Corps in 1940, where he trained as a pilot and began an aviation school for blacks. He was a lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Air Force and was a commanding officer at the Tuskegee Air Force Base in Tuskegee, Ala., before leaving the service in 1946. Magoon was a member of the Aircraft Owners Pilot Association, the Ancient Landmarks Masons Lodge in Buffalo, and the Century Club in Sarasota.

KELLEY EVERT REED JR., '37, retired Charleston, W.Va., insurance executive, died June 19, 1990. Reed served in the South Pacific during World War II. He became president of Reed-Shannon Insurance in 1961, and from 1967 to 1979 he was president of Kelly-Green Sand Co. He was also a director of Poole Associates and Pressure



WASHINGTON AND LEE ARM CHAIRS AND ROCKERS

With Crest in Five Colors

The chairs are made of birch and rock maple, hand-rubbed in black lacquer (also available by special order in dark pine stain; see note below). They are attractive and sturdy pieces of furniture and are welcome gifts for all occasions—Christmas, birthdays, graduation, anniversaries, or weddings. All profit from sales of the chair goes to the scholarship fund in memory of John Graham, '14.

ARM CHAIR

Black lacquer with cherry arms
\$190 - Not including freight charges

BOSTON ROCKER

All black lacquer
\$170 - Not including freight charges

The Arm Chair and Boston Rocker are also available in natural dark pine stain, with crest in five colors, at the same price as the black arm chair and rocker.

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

Products. Reed was a former president of the West Virginia Insurance Agents Association and Sunrise Inc. and served on the boards of two Charleston banks. He was also associated with Wheat First Securities as a registered representative.

LEROY ARTHUR WATSON, '39, retired Dun and Bradstreet salesman, died April 16, 1990, in Newport News, Va. Watson attended W&L for one year, in 1935-36, and later served in the U.S. Navy during World War II. He retired from Dun and Bradstreet in 1980 after 35 years with the company. He was a member of St. George's Episcopal Church.

MATTHEWS ALLEN GRIFFITH, '40, a public relations and publishing consultant in New York City, died May 16, 1990. Following graduation, he spent one year at W&L's law school before being drafted into the Army. He served during World War II as a director of public relations at the Army Service Forces Training Center. He then worked as a writer and editor for both the Richmond *Times-Dispatch* and *The Commonwealth* magazine. He was an official of the U.S. Department of Commerce and Regional Defense Mobilization Committee and was executive director of the Waynesboro, Va., Chamber of Commerce, the Blue Ridge Parkway Association, and the Woodrow Wilson Centennial Commission. In 1957, Griffith moved to New York City, where he was a public relations and publishing consultant. For eight years, he was an editor for the Associated Press there, and he served as president of New York's W&L alumni chapter for several years. Griffith was the director of the original, pilot-study anti-littering campaign for Keep America Beautiful, and in 1957, he planned Virginia's celebration of the state's 350th birthday.

HARRY ROBERTS STEPHENSON JR., '40L, a Greenville, S.C., attorney, died April 25, 1990. After graduating from Washington and Lee, Stephenson joined the FBI as a special agent and served in New York, Pittsburgh, and Cleveland. He returned to Greenville in 1945, where he practiced law and was a director of the Southern Bleachery and Print Works from 1948 to 1955. He was a member of the law firm of Haynsworth, Marion, McKay, and Guerard, where he specialized in corporate law. Stephenson served on the YMCA board of managers and was president of the American Business Club, a director of Mount Vernon Mills, and a trustee of Woodberry Forest School in Orange, Va., where he had been a student. He was a founding director of Southern Bank and Trust Co. in 1961 and continued to serve on its board and later that of Southern Bancorp. for 25 years. He was a communicant of Christ Church Episcopal, where he had been senior warden.

ERNEST WOODWARD II, '40, a Louisville, Ky., attorney, died May 12, 1990. He was a senior partner in the law firm of Woodward, Hobson, and Fulton and was a member of the American, Kentucky, and Louisville Bar Associations. He was a graduate of the University of Louisville law school, where he was an instructor from 1947 to 1960. He was a former president of both the W&L Alumni Association and the University of Louisville Alumni Association. He received a Silver Star for his service in the U.S. Army during World War II. Woodward was a member of the American College of Probate Counsel, Sons of the American Revolution, the Pendennis Club, and the Louisville Boat Club.

WILLIAM PATTERSON AMES JR., '41, of Arlington, Va., died in May 1990. He was the treasurer of Murphy & Ames Inc., a retail lumber business.

KEITH WAYNE BLINN, '41L, lawyer, educator, and author, died May 15, 1990. He attended law school at W&L for two years and received his law degree from Marquette University. He also studied law at Yale University. He was general counsel and senior vice president of Continental Oil Co. and was a professor of law at the Universities of Washington, North Dakota, Idaho, California, and Houston. His most recent book, *Legal and Ethical Concepts in Engineering*, was published in 1989 and is used widely in engineering and law schools. Blinn lived in Irvine, Calif., at the time of his death.

JOHN HOMAN ROZELLE, '41, retired insurance agency owner, died March 9, 1990, in Dallas. He attended W&L for two years, from 1937 to 1939, and also attended Baylor University. He was a member of Park Cities Baptist Church and was a former member of the Rotary Club, the Dallas Club, and the Independent Insurance Agents of Dallas and of Texas.

JESSE WILSON BENTON JR., '43, '48L, an insurance company executive and World War II veteran, died April 11, 1990. Benton was a director and senior vice president of Chubb and Son Inc. in Warren Township, N.J., when he retired in 1984 after 36 years with the insurance company. At the time of his death, he was executive director and secretary of the New Jersey Property-Liability Insurance Guaranty Association. He moved to Chatham, N.J., in 1951, and served on the Chatham Township Committee as committeeman and director of public safety. He was also a member of the township planning board. Benton was deputy mayor in 1989, and from 1979 to 1980 he was president of the Chatham Emergency Squad. He served as president of the Chubb Foundation and as secretary of the New Jersey Medical Malpractice Reinsurance Association. He was a member of the American, New York, and Virginia Bar Associations and the International Association of Defense Counsels in Chicago. He was also a member of the Federation of Insurance and Corporate Counsels of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and the Claims Executive Council of the American Insurance Association in Washington, D.C. He was a director of the Center for Addictive Illnesses in Morristown, N.J., a lay speaker and administrative board member of the First United Methodist Church, and a member of the Canoe Brook Country Club and the Chatham Fish and Game Association.

LEONARD CARLYSLE CARTER JR., '48, citrus grower, attorney, and real estate developer, died Feb. 21, 1990, in his hometown of Lakeland, Fla. He attended W&L for one year, 1944-45, and transferred to the University of North Carolina. He graduated *cum laude* from the University of Florida School of Law and entered a law practice in Lakeland. He later organized Carter Fruit Co. and at one time had one of the largest privately owned citrus groves in Florida. He was a member of All Saints Episcopal Church.

HERBERT DEBAUN BRYANT, '49L, retired vice president and general counsel for BATUS Inc. and former vice president and general counsel for Brown and Williamson Tobacco Corp., died March 26, 1990, in Louisville, Ky. Bryant grad-

uated from Centre College in 1946 and joined Brown and Williamson Tobacco following his graduation from law school. After working as an attorney in the law department, he was promoted to vice president and general counsel and served on the corporation's board of directors. He also served on the board of the Tobacco Institute in Washington, D.C., and was later vice president and general counsel for BATUS. Bryant was an elder in the Second Presbyterian Church of Louisville and was on the boards of Norton Children's Hospital, the Children's Hospital Foundation, and St. Francis High School. He was an overseer of Centre College, and the Louisville Alumni Club of Centre named him the Outstanding Louisville Area Alumnus in 1987. Bryant was a member of the Tavern Club, the Pendennis Club, and the Louisville Boat Club and was a former member of the Audubon Country Club.

DAVID KELLER CALDWELL, '49, director of research for Marineland Research Laboratories of Florida and a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, died June 1, 1990. He lived in St. Augustine, Fla. He and his wife, Melba, worked as a husband-and-wife team for more than 30 years studying dolphins and whales. Caldwell held degrees from the Universities of Michigan, Miami, and Florida. He worked with the U.S. Bureau of Commercial Fisheries during the 1950s before becoming the curator of marine biology at the Los Angeles County Museum of Natural History. He later served as a research scientist at the University of Florida Marine Laboratory.

JOHN ALDERSON FARR JR., '49, '52L, died March 15, 1990. He practiced law with the Anderson, Ind., firm of Busby, Austin, Cooper, and Farr for 37 years and was a member of the Madison County and Indiana State Bar Associations. He was a trustee of Anderson's Community Hospital and a member of First United Methodist Church and the Rotary Club.

GEORGE FRED MILLIGAN, '56, retired chairman and chief executive officer of Norwest Bank of Des Moines, Iowa, died March 17, 1990. Milligan joined Norwest in 1961 after receiving a degree from Drake University Law School. He was elected to the Iowa House of Representatives in 1966. After two terms in the House, he went on to serve in the Senate from 1970 to 1974. His political career ended in 1974, when he ran unsuccessfully for the U.S. Senate. Milligan, who retired in 1989, was a member of Plymouth Congregational Church, the Iowa and American Bar Associations, the Iowa and American Bankers Associations, the Rotary Club, the Army Reserve, and the Civil War Club. He was a past president of the Des Moines Community Playhouse and the Des Moines Health Center Board. He also served on the boards of the Des Moines Symphony, Simpson College, Planned Parenthood, and Home-steaders Life Insurance Co.

ROBERT NEIL MCLEAN, '57L, died June 12, 1990. He lived in Martinsville, Va.

WILLIAM FRANK FORD, '61L, an Atlanta attorney, died July 10, 1990. Ford earned his undergraduate degree from Miami University in Ohio in 1957. He was a senior partner in the Atlanta-based law firm of Ford and Harrison and was a member of the American, Georgia, and Atlanta Bar Associations. He was chairman of the W&L Annual Fund in 1981-82 and was a member of the

Piedmont Driving Club, the University Yacht Club, and Central Presbyterian Church.

FRANK LOUIS FAIRCHILD JR., '67, died in June 1989. He had disappeared while crossing from Guatemala into Mexico to investigate conditions in a refugee camp. Fairchild was an education officer for the U.S. Agency for International Development and had served in Afghanistan, Guatemala, and Pakistan. After graduating from Washington and Lee, he joined the Peace Corps and taught in India. He held a master's degree in journalism from the University of North Carolina and a doctorate in curriculum and instruction from Columbia University.

LEE PHILLIPS SYMONS, '68, died April 10, 1990. He attended W&L for one year and graduated from Washington and Jefferson College in 1968. He also attended Dickinson School of Law.

ROBERT THOMAS OSMOND, '73L, of Morris Plains, N.J., died in February 1989. He held degrees from Niagara University and James Madison University and had worked as the manager of data base reporting at GPU Nuclear in Parsippany, N.J.

DOUGLAS MCMASTER JACKSON, '79, of San Francisco and Atlanta, died June 14, 1990. He was a partner in a San Francisco printing business. Jackson was senior warden at All Saints Episcopal Church and was active on the mayor's Interfaith Shelter Program Committee.

DANIEL JOSEPH RASKIN, '81, a member of the Chestnut Ridge (Md.) Volunteer Fire Co., died July 16, 1990, after being injured during a fire. Raskin joined the fire company in 1978 and had reached the rank of first lieutenant, the second-

highest position in the 45-member company. He was employed full time investigating accidents for the National Transportation Safety Board. He had investigated the Exxon Valdez oil spill and a school bus crash in Texas last year. Raskin held a master's degree from the University of Baltimore.

Friends

MARY HOLMES GREER SENSABAUGH, a member of the Washington and Lee staff for 23 years, died June 13, 1990. She moved to Lexington in 1956 when her husband, the late Leon F. Sensabaugh Jr., became dean. In 1961 she went to work in W&L's alumni office and was named office manager of the development office in 1969. She retired in 1984 and continued to work part time until January 1985.

And Furthermore

Letters to the Editor

Defending the Flag

EDITOR:

Mr. Yoder's defense of flag burning and a revisionist Supreme Court ["Burning the Flag for Pleasure and Politics," April 1990] deserves a rebuttal, although his dismissal of Walter Berns' "formidable and articulate attack" as irrelevant suggests that his own bias is irrational (emotional) and any rebuttal will be wasted on him.

Referring to the idea that by "speech" the writers of the Constitution could have meant "speech," he says, ". . . [I]s so cramped and crabbed a vision of discourse what the framers really had in mind?" as though the only possible answer to his question were "no." In my view, the answer is "yes" and the proof is in the Bill of Rights. The founding fathers used not one but two amendments (IX and X) to say that most matters were not constitutional and could be determined on an individual basis by the people or in the various states by their legislatures.

Consider:

1) In our democracy most issues are settled by majority vote of the people or of our elected representatives.

2) The Constitution invalidates majority opinion where specific rights are dealt with in the amendments (only the writ of habeas corpus is in the body of the Constitution).

3) The Ninth and 10th Amendments say the framers had no intention of making the Constitution all-powerful regarding every imaginable right.

4) Article V provides for modification of the Constitution by two-thirds of the Congress and three-fourths of the states—which suggests that Jefferson and Madison are turning in their graves as the same thing is accomplished by one swing vote of nine justices.

I would rest my case but a little knowledge (dangerous?) which I have cries out for expression. In psycholinguistic terms, the Constitution is an utterance—the words on the pages. The locution of those words is their literal meaning. The illocution is the meaning intended by those who set them down in the first place. So far so good, but in psycholinguistics there's one more step: perlocution—the meaning of the words as per-

ceived by the reader. Through perlocution our Constitution is constantly revised by any Supreme Court justice who can rally four others to his interpretation. Such behavior is not constitutional law but judicial legislation, and legislation is the purview of the elected bodies of the Congress as specified by Article I Section 1.

That taxation is the purview of the most recently elected representatives is made clear by Section 7 of Article I, "All bills for raising revenue shall originate in the House of Representatives." Finding constitutional a judge mandating taxation, and ruling unconstitutional majoritarian laws of 48 (?) states and the Congress protecting Old Glory—our Stars and Stripes—are the petards on which this court has hoisted itself. Mr. Yoder's worshipful attitude toward the Court is not justified by their random "perlocuting" 5-4 decisions. He says that members of Congress are frightened, and indeed they should be as should we all; but not of tampering with the First Amendment as he suggests, but of the loose cannon on our rolling deck—the Supreme Court.

DR. MARVIN L. DAVES, '48
Denver, Colo.

Gone With the Wind

EDITOR:

Though I share many of the concerns Peter Cimmino, '74, raised in his letter, "A 'Changed' University" [July 1990], perhaps it's time for many of us old grads who fondly remember W&L As It Used To Be, to bite the bullet and accept the W&L of the '90s.

Forget, if you can, the shimmering beauty of the campus, the party weekends and outings at Goshen (Philippe Labro in his excellent novel, *The Foreign Student*, captures those wonderful years of the mid-1950s in Lexington and surrounding environs). Since W&L has now become a different university we have a choice.

Accept the fact that:

• Coeducation was market-driven and a done deal by the trustees (discount the compelling Mills College argument against coeducation).

• W&L will continue to wallow in Division III and ignore the positive national recognition that comes from intercollegiate sports competition at the Ivy-League level.

• The University is committed to an expansion program that will eventually change the school from a specialty purveyor of education to one of supermarket status.

The late Richard M. Weaver, that brilliant Southern metaphysician, wrote in *The Southern Tradition at Bay*: "The career of a gentleman is being a gentleman. The social and educational regimen of the Old South was accordingly to prepare the fortunate for public life, to produce men of integrity and decision, who could talk well and wear the graces—not quill-drivers or 'careerism' of letters or explorers of the scientific world."

At one time this might have been W&L's charter. Well, the Old South and W&L of earlier decades have now Gone With the Wind (excuse the play on words). Either we accept this fact or we start telling friends, who inquire about our undergraduate years, that we matriculated at Sewanee or Hampden-Sydney.

S. SCOTT WHIPPLE, '58
Madison, Conn.

'A Source of Pride'

EDITOR:

Perusal of another fine issue (July) of your magazine impels me to write a long-deferred complimentary letter. (Procrastination wasn't offered at W&L; I must have picked it up in grad school at U.Va.)

The alumni magazine is a subject of discussion whenever old grads get together. Clearly it is among the best of its genus in the nation and that is for all of us a source of pride more satisfying and more reliable than, say, the dispatch of a football team to the Gator Bowl.

DABNEY CHAPMAN, '50
Shepherdstown, W. Va.

Attention W&L Alumni

CLASS OF 1976

John Arnold
Ronald Atwood
Jeffrey Baker
W. Stephen Baker
Edward Bennett

Richard Vieser
Patrick White
Stephen White
Allan Will
James Yergin
Charles Zipp

William Neuenschwander
Howell Perkins
Morgan Pritchett
Alan Ruley
Robert Sisk
Lawrence Weiner

Do You Know
Anyone Listed Here ?

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 big favor and send word to the Alumni Office, Washington and Lee University, Lexington, VA 24450. Thank you so much!

George Clark
Conrad Coffield
Christopher Cull
Andrew Dickens
Edward Durner
Edward Fisher
Joseph Gravlee
Ronald Harr
Darrell Havener
Kenneth Holda
G. Brock Johnson
David Jones
Mark Kane
Robert Lee
John Lopategui
Kenneth Luskay
Roy Martin
Kenneth McCreedy
Leland McCullough
Daniel McGinn
James Miller
David Minton
Timothy Moore
Robert Murchison
Robert Orkin
Bryan Parker
William Ripley
Ian Rodihan
William Rudy
David Saltzman
Scott Silverlight
Hugh Sisson
Peter Symolon
James Telling
C. Allen Tharp
Gary Vanhassent

CLASS OF 1981

Wayne Atchison
James Bertron
Jeffrey Blanchard
J. Ward Boulton
Thomas Brentes
Julian Breslin
James Campbell
Arthur Cantler
Karl Cheatham
Todd Chisholm
John Dorsey
Bennett Easton
George Echols
Clarke Edgar
David Edward
Michael Farrand
Marc Firestone
Richard Formato
David Harris
Lesley Heart
John Helms
James Hicks
Robert Holliday
Richard Hoy
James Hurley
Victor Jaramillo
Edward Johnson
Craig Kennelly
William Lyons
Kevin McCormack
Louis McDonough
Brian McMahon
Scott Michaels
Thomas Modjeski
Richard Morrison

CLASS OF 1981L

Jeffrey Deboer
Robert Donovan
Virginia Reilly

CLASS OF 1986

Wesley Boatwright
Curtis Breithaupt
James Culnane
Edward Davis
Peter Dillard
David Dodd
Donn Duncan
Aubrey Ellis
James Grimsley
Timothy Higgins
John James
Robert Kirkland
Mark Machonis
Michael McAlevey
Kelvin Newsome
David Nichols
John O'Neill
Michael Phillips
Karl Smith
Thomas Spilsbury
Jason Squiers
Patrick Valder
Peter Van Der Meid

CLASS OF 1986L

Charles Richards

Homecoming '90

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

Friday, October 12

- 12:10 p.m. The John Randolph Tucker Lecture
Thomas D. Morgan - Oppenheim Professor
George Washington University National
Law Center
- 12:00 NOON Memorial Service: Honoring the 120th
Anniversary of General Lee's Death
- 12:30 p.m. Luncheon for Five-Star Generals,
Alumni Board of Directors, ACAP Panel
Participants and their spouses
- 2:00 p.m. Five-Star Generals Panel Discussion
- 3:30 p.m. ACAP Panel Discussion:
Transition into the World of Work: A
conversation between recent graduates and
current students
- 6:30 p.m. Reception for all Alumni
Honoring the Five-Star Generals and the
1990 Homecoming Queen Court
- 7:30 p.m. Five-Star Generals' Reunion Banquet
- 9:00 p.m. Concert sponsored by the Student Activities
Board

OCTOBER
12-13



Five-Star Generals' Reunion

Cluster Reunion
For the Classes of 1987, '88, '89,
and '90

Saturday, October 13

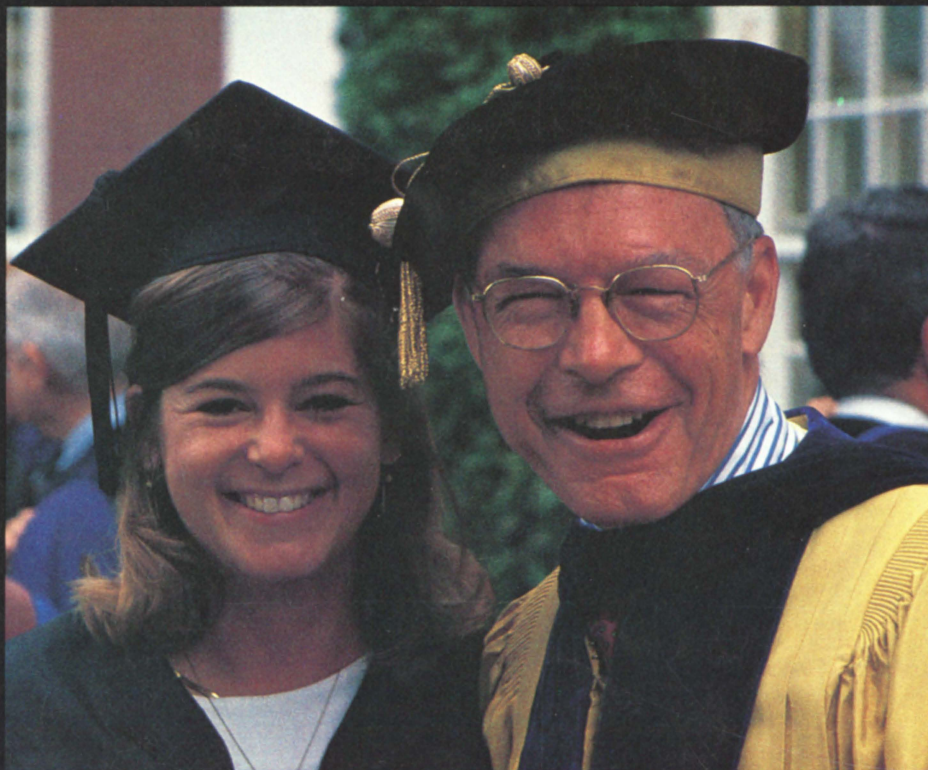
- 10:30 a.m. Concert: W&L Choral Ensembles
including Jubilee and Southern Comfort
- 11:00 a.m. Cluster Reunion Program
- 11:30 a.m. Women's Soccer vs. Randolph-Macon
Woman's College
- Noon-2:00 p.m. Alumni Luncheon
- 1:00 p.m. Women's Tennis vs. Swarthmore
- 1:30 p.m. Men's Soccer vs. Virginia Wesleyan
- 2:00 p.m. Football: Generals vs. Hampden-Sydney
- 4:30 p.m. Alumni Reception

For more information write:

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Washington and Lee Alumni, Inc.
Lexington, VA 24450

The Alumni Magazine of
WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY
Lexington, Virginia 24450

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CELEBRATING COMMENCEMENT—Decked in full academic regalia, Woody Heath, '90, and Professor Lamar Cecil say goodbye on graduation morning.