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W&L

THE WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY ALUMNI
MAGAZINE



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THE WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY ALUMNI
MAGAZINE

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It was the second Saturday in March, and I was among a crowd of spectators who were streaming from Wilson Field. The lacrosse team had just won an impressive victory over seventh-ranked Randolph-Macon; the weather was brisk, but sunny; and fans were headed for parties and events all over town. They had cheered for the team enthusiastically, but they had seemed a bit distracted. That was understandable: It was, after all, Fancy Dress weekend, and they had other things to think about.

As we headed up the hill toward Liberty Hall, one member of the crowd—a recent graduate—glanced at the students around him. “They look just like we did,” he mused. Another alumnus nodded. “It hasn’t changed.”

It hasn’t changed. That’s an odd comment, considering that signs of change are everywhere these days at Washington and Lee. Just over the alumnus’s right shoulder loomed an addition to Lewis Hall, which will house the collection of Justice Lewis Powell’s papers. Behind him was the Lenfest Center, which had seen its first musical and dramatic performances a month or two earlier. The alumnus himself was headed to a party at the Student Activities Pavilion, because his fraternity house was under construction as part of the extensive fraternity renaissance program.

But I have a hunch that to this alumnus, and to others like him, these are only external changes. For them, the essentials of Washington and Lee have remained the same. Traditions do continue here—the Fancy Dress ball, fraternity parties, Homecoming weekend. And students today are carrying on Washington and Lee’s legacy of academic excellence, too. That was never so evident as this past fall, when Pat Lopes, a Washington and Lee senior and honor scholar, became the 15th W&L student to win a Rhodes scholarship.

This issue of the magazine features the old and the new, tradition and change. We discuss the accomplishments of Pat Lopes and her fellow honor scholars; the progress of fraternity renovations; and a magnificent gift from Frances and Sydney Lewis to help fund the addition to the law school.

And while we’re on the subject of change. . . you may have noticed that recent issues of the magazine have looked a bit different. We’re still tinkering, and we hope you’ll be patient as we try to give you the very best magazine possible.

—A.B.C.

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On the cover: Members of Sigma Nu assemble in the living room of their renovated house before dinner. (See story on page 7.)

Oxford Bound

SENIOR BECOMES W&L'S 15th
RHODES SCHOLAR By Anne Coulling

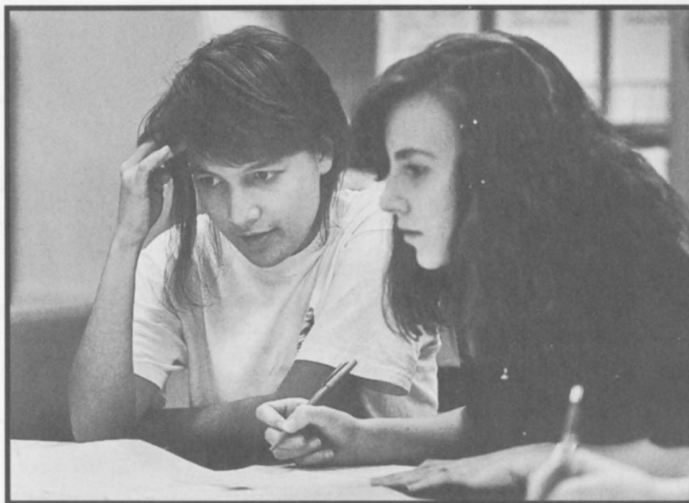
“W&L doesn't encourage you only to be a scholar; ... it encourages you to be a person. You don't just study all the time and become a machine; you learn to deal with other people.”

LIKE ANY GOOD JOURNALIST, Pat Lopes, '91, has always been more comfortable reporting the news than creating it.

But when she returned to Washington and Lee in January after being selected as W&L's 15th Rhodes scholar, Lopes found herself something of a campus celebrity. She was congratulated, photographed, and interviewed. Her picture—and not her byline—appeared on the student newspaper's front page. She joked that she needed a press agent.

The sudden attention was a little bewildering for this five-foot-three, slim brunette, who never expected to win a Rhodes and resisted applying in the first place.

“I didn't really even know what the Rhodes was until last October,” she explains one January afternoon shortly after her return from Christmas vacation.



Lopes confers with associate editor Alesha Priebe in the office of the Ring-tum Phi.

be lucky, and I had what the Rhodes people were looking for.”

Lopes was battling severe bronchitis last fall when Ken Ruscio, '76, assistant dean of students for freshmen and residence life and Lopes' politics professor, convinced her to apply for the prestigious scholarship. She relented only after persistent “badgering,” so she was startled when, in late November, the Rhodes committee invited her to interview in her home state of Hawaii.

“I didn't even think about taking clothes to wear on the West Coast,” she says. “I didn't expect to make it to the final round of interviews, in Los Angeles.”

But those who know her best on the W&L campus were not at all surprised when the news filtered back from California: Lopes' name had been included among the 32 Rhodes winners.

“Pat is not only involved in many areas of student life; she has also made a real difference in those areas,” Ruscio explains. “And she gets involved for all the right reasons: She's concerned about making W&L a better place. She reflects all the qualities that I hope the Rhodes stands for.

“She also has that rare ability to have a lot of self-confidence without an ounce of ego or conceit. You can't help but be genuinely happy about her accomplishment.”

For her part, Lopes gives much of the credit for the Rhodes to Washington and Lee.

“I was very lucky to come to W&L because it encourages students to be well-rounded,” she says. “There

“I don't consider myself to be better than other people; I think I just happened to



are so many opportunities to get involved, and the atmosphere is very friendly and not competitive at all. There aren't many roadblocks in your way if you want to participate in student activities."

A case in point: During her first week in school, Lopes was recruited by Coach James Phemister to join the cross country team. When Phemister began his sales pitch, Lopes had just completed her freshman swimming test and was standing, dripping wet, in Warner Center. The tactic worked; she ran with the team for the next four years.

"When I came to W&L, I thought I would just study and not get involved in a lot of other activities," Lopes recalls.

"But one thing led to another, and before I knew it I was a dorm counselor and I was writing for the *Phi*, too."

By the time her senior year rolled around, Lopes was leading a dizzying schedule. She was coeditor of the student newspaper, served as a resident assistant in Gaines Hall, and spent 10 hours a week working in the dining hall. All the while she was pursuing a double major in journalism and politics.

But she wouldn't have had it any other way. "W&L doesn't encourage you only to be a scholar, even though that's an important part of your life. It encourages you to be a person. You don't just study all the time and become a machine; you learn to deal with other people and really talk to them. I never felt comfortable doing that before I came to W&L."

Pat Lopes came to Washington and Lee for the first time four years ago this month, when the Admissions Office invited her to visit the campus, free of



Clockwise from above: Lopes competes with the cross country team, speaks with classmate Tim Clark during a Super Bowl party in Gaines Hall, and works in Evans Dining Hall.

charge. She was a candidate for the University's honor scholarships program, and she was eventually chosen to receive one of the prestigious Best Products Foundation scholarships.

That award made all the difference, Lopes says. "Without that money, I never would have attended Washington and Lee. I would have wanted to, but I never could have afforded it."

She enrolled in the fall of 1987. Lexington was much different from her hometown of Kailua, but she loved the school immediately. "My earliest thought about how much I liked it came one foggy morning my freshman year, when I was out running. I looked around at the campus, at the green leaves and the red buildings, and I thought, 'This place is just like a storybook.'"

During her college years, Lopes has come to appreciate other aspects of Washington and Lee. The faculty, she says, "are very concerned about the students, and they have a lot to offer. Not only

are they wonderful scholars, but many of them have amazing contacts and they can help students find jobs and internships."

Under the auspices of W&L's Washington Term Program, Lopes had a six-week internship in the office of Sen. Daniel Inouye. She also spent a summer interning for the *Honolulu Star-Bulletin*—thanks in part to recommendations by W&L's journalism faculty.

Lopes has always wanted to be a journalist, and after she earns a second bachelor's degree at Oxford, she hopes to return to Hawaii and get a job with a newspaper.

"I know people expect me to do something else, and not be 'just' a reporter," she says. "But my heart is in Hawaii, and that's where I've always wanted to be."

Wherever she winds up, Lopes will have left her mark on Washington and Lee. Her picture will hang permanently in the library alongside those of W&L's other Rhodes scholars. At the same time, Washington and Lee has left its mark on Patricia Lopes.

"I think if I had gone to another school, I never would have qualified to win a Rhodes," she says. "I'm not sure I would have even thought to apply."

"The wonderful thing about this place is, the faculty push you to do your very best, whatever it is. Shoot to be Diane Sawyer. Shoot to win a Rhodes scholarship. Don't worry about what will happen if you don't make it; just do it."

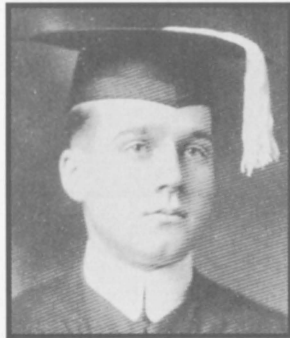
"And you know what happens?" She pauses, incredulous. "You end up with a Rhodes scholarship."

Washington and Lee's Rhodes Scholars

*Photo
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**Joel Jackson Davenport
Rodgers, '09**

Rodgers was a student at Washington and Lee for several years but never received a degree. He attended Jesus College at Oxford from 1908 to 1911 and studied English language and literature. He was an attorney in Tuskegee, Ala., and died in 1960.



Francis Pickens Miller, '14
Miller studied history and theology at Trinity College from 1919 to 1921 and from 1922 to 1923. He served in the Virginia state legislature and in the State Department. He died in 1978.



**Fitzgerald Flournoy, '21,
'22MA**

Flournoy attended Exeter College from 1922 to 1925 and studied English language and literature. He taught English at Washington and Lee from 1926 until his death in 1964.



**Samuel Adams
McCain, '27**

McCain studied jurisprudence at Exeter College from 1927 to 1930. He was general counsel and vice president of the Corn Products Co. in New York and died in 1964.



**Clarence Pendleton
Lee Jr., '32**

Lee attended Exeter College from 1933 to 1935, where he studied English language and literature. He was chairman of the humanities division at Jacksonville University and also taught at Harvard and Clark Universities and the University of the South. He died in 1978.



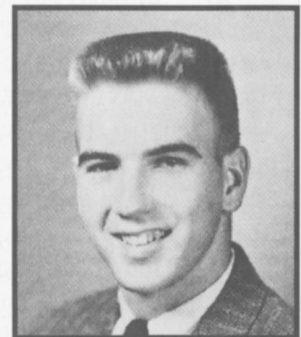
**Edgar Finley Shannon
Jr., '39**

Shannon studied English language and literature from 1947 to 1950 at Merton College. He is the former president of the University of Virginia and is a trustee emeritus of Washington and Lee.



Robert Owen Paxton, '54

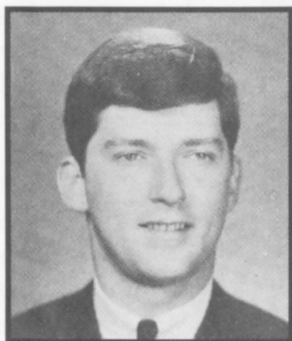
From 1954 to 1956, Paxton attended Merton College and studied modern history. He received an honorary degree from W&L in 1974 and serves as professor of history at Columbia University.



John Blythe McLin, '60

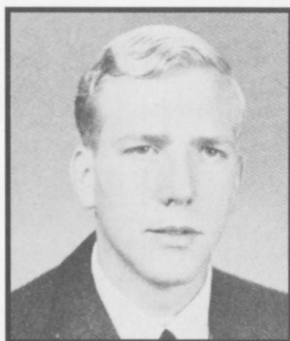
McLin studied politics, philosophy, and economics at Wadham College from 1960 to 1962. He now works for the International Labor Office in Geneva.





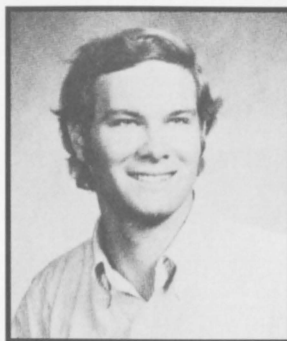
Timothy Arthur Vanderver, '65

From 1965 to 1967, Vanderver was a student in jurisprudence at Exeter College. He is a partner with the law firm Patton, Boggs, and Blow in Washington, D.C. Vanderver's son, Tim, is a junior at W&L.



Marvin Charles Henberg, '70

Henberg studied politics, philosophy, and economics at Magdalen College from 1971 to 1973. He is a professor of philosophy and director of the honors program at the University of Idaho.



Ralph Harrison Smith, '73

Smith attended Corpus Christi College from 1973 to 1976 and studied politics, philosophy, and economics. He is an attorney with Johnston, Barton, et al. in Birmingham, Ala.



Mark Andrew Bradley, '78

Bradley studied modern history at Christ Church College from 1978 to 1980. He then entered law school at the University of Virginia.

Reid Is Finalist in Rhodes Competition

For the first time in recent memory, Washington and Lee sent not one, but two finalists to the Rhodes scholarship competition last fall. Lydia Reid, '91, of Athens, W.Va., interviewed for the Rhodes in her home state and then advanced to the final regional interviews in New York.

"I'm obviously disappointed not to have won, but I wouldn't have given up the experience for anything," Reid says. "It has boosted my confidence tremendously."

The entire Washington and Lee community gave her enormous encouragement and support as she was competing for the Rhodes, Reid says. Professors wrote her recommendations, and other members of the faculty helped prepare her with a mock interview. (That interview proved to be so realistic, she claims, it was more difficult than any that followed!) Because he was a member of her interviewing committee, President John Wilson gave her a ride to West Virginia; and the president's office staff made her travel arrangements when she went to New York.

"I couldn't have asked for a better support group," she says. "Everyone was tremendously helpful."

Reid brought strong credentials to the Rhodes competition. A history major, she has consistently been named to the dean's list and honor roll and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa her junior year. She is a recipient of the J. Edward Lewis scholarship, which is awarded to deserving students from West Virginia. She also serves as treasurer of W&L's chapter of Amnesty International and works as a volunteer at the Reeves Center for Research and Exhibition of Porcelain and Paintings.

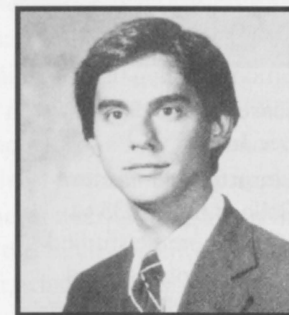
Instead of attending Oxford next fall, Reid plans to enter graduate school in this country. After she earns her doctorate in history, she would like to work as a museum curator for several years before entering the teaching profession.

And who knows? Maybe next year she will once again pursue a Rhodes scholarship. "I've found a lot of personal satisfaction just in getting to the final stage," she explains. "I might consider trying it again."



Edward Arthur Johnson, '81

After pursuing studies in metallurgy at University College from 1981 to 1983, Johnson joined the Army Materials and Mechanics Research Center.



John Christopher Vlahoplus, '83

Vlahoplus attended Trinity College from 1984 to 1987 and studied politics. He is associated with the firm Sullivan and Cromwell in New York City.

Renovations Completed

AT THREE FRATERNITIES

Three Washington and Lee fraternity houses that have been empty since last summer are once again occupied.

The houses—Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Sigma Nu—are the first to be renovated under Washington and Lee's \$13 million fraternity renaissance program. Students moved back into SAE and Sigma Nu at the end of Christmas break and into Phi Delt during the Washington's birthday vacation.

Meanwhile, renovations continue at several other houses. University officials predict that Beta Theta Pi, Phi Kappa Sigma, and Pi Kappa Alpha will be completed and ready for occupancy sometime during the spring. Since the spring term lasts only six weeks, however, the members of those fraternities may choose not to return to the houses until the beginning of school next fall.

At the same time, construction has begun at Lambda Chi Alpha and at the former Zeta Beta Tau house, which will become the new home to Kappa Sigma. (W&L's ZBT chapter closed in 1988.) Work should start at Phi Kappa Psi and Pi Kappa Phi in the spring or early summer.

When all is said and done, the fraternity renaissance program will affect virtually all of Washington and Lee's 16 fraternity houses, although some will require more work than others. Chi Psi and Delta Tau Delta, for instance, need relatively modest renovations, compared to the work at other houses. Phi Gamma Delta was completely renovated in 1986 after a devastating fire, so it already meets Washington and Lee's physical standards for fraternities.

On the other hand, Sigma Chi will likely need not just renovations, but an entirely new structure. "The Sigma Chi house and the lot it occupies seem to be too small for us to renovate the building according to the University's standards," explains Frank A. Parsons, '54, Washington and Lee's coordinator of



L.C. (Buddy) Atkins, '68, associate dean of students for Greek affairs (standing), and an interior designer discuss house decorations with members of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Throughout the summer and fall months, locals joked that Red Square resembled a war zone. By springtime, however, the fraternities had been completely transformed.



The renovations have been extensive indeed, and where work has been completed the houses look quite different. For instance, the brick that gives Red Square its name has been cleaned and looks several shades lighter. With the addition of sprinkler systems, all the fire escapes have been removed. Inside, the houses' living

areas are decorated with sturdy yet attractive furniture, live plants, and framed prints. The dining rooms and kitchens have been modernized, too.

Especially popular are the fraternity basements, which have been renovated into sound-proof party rooms. "Since we are located right across the street from the police station, it was really important for us to have a place to party where the sound would be blocked," says Andrew Gaffney, '91, president of SAE. "It's made a big difference."

In addition to the physical renovations, other changes have occurred at the fraternities. Housemothers now live at Phi Delt, SAE, and Sigma Nu in compliance with the University's standards. (Sigma Nu's resident manager, Janice Silverman, is a housemother in the truest sense of the word: Her son, Scott, '90, was himself a member of the fraternity. "She's almost like one of the guys," says Jay Plotkin, '92. "It's like having a real mom there.") Sigma Nu has also begun requiring its brothers to wear coat and tie to dinner three nights a week, and it and SAE have held open-house receptions for members of the faculty and the Board of Trustees.

capital planning. "For example, it would be virtually impossible to provide a party room separate from the dining area at Sigma Chi in a cost-effective way."

The University and the fraternity are investigating the option of building a new house at Davidson Park, near the old ZBT house. If it becomes vacant, the existing Sigma Chi building will be renovated for some other University use.

Early in March, applications from Kappa Alpha and Sigma Phi Epsilon were approved for participation in Washington and Lee's renaissance funding program. The University is considering the construction of a new house for Sig Ep in the Davidson Park area, rather than attempting to renovate the existing facility.

Parsons hopes that all of Washington and Lee's fraternities will be in compliance with the University's standards by September 1992. Construction delays have plagued the renaissance program thus far, however, and the timetable may need to be extended until January or even September of 1993.

Despite its successes, the progress of the renaissance has not been entirely smooth. A few weeks after the winter term began, three undergraduates—two members of Phi Kappa Psi and one member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon—were suspended for the remainder of the term for throwing bottles through windows at the Phi Psi house and through the window of the housemother's suite at SAE. The



Fire escapes have been removed from the exterior of Sigma Nu (above), while an addition has been constructed to provide more space at Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

suspensions sparked a controversy among the students, many of whom claimed the punishments were too severe.

In an open forum with the student body, W&L President John D. Wilson and Dean of Students David L. Howison defended their disciplinary action, saying the vandalism threatened the success of the entire renaissance system.

Nonetheless, the renaissance continues, and for the most part fraternity members—and townspeople—seem grateful. “The renovations have done so much to improve the appearance of the downtown area,” says Dianne Herrick, executive director of the Lexington Downtown Development Association. Indeed, the LDDA plans to include two of the renovated houses next December on its annual Christmas home tour.

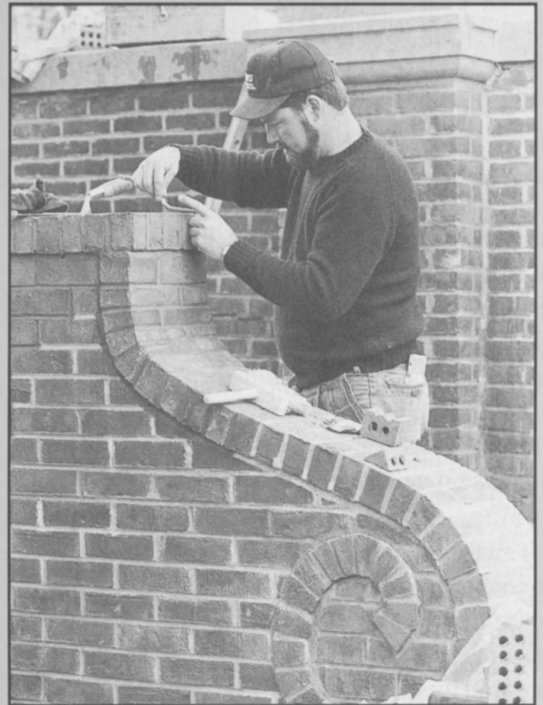
Meanwhile, the Greek organizations themselves had grown weary of conducting meetings and holding parties in various locations throughout Lexington. Most of them just seem relieved to have their houses back.

“It was hard to hold Rush when we didn’t even have a house,” says Plotkin, a member of Sigma Nu. “We didn’t have a place where the brothers could sit around and watch TV or talk. The new house has really made a difference.”

Besides, Plotkin adds: “It’s home.”



Above, workers build a wall near Beta Theta Pi. Below, the windows of Pi Kappa Alpha show a clear view of construction at Beta.



Before and after: Construction crews took over Red Square during much of the past year, and a great deal of the work involved skilled masonry. At left, a member of Sigma Nu prepares to show off his fraternity's renovated home during a reception for faculty and staff.

The Best AND Brightest

HONOR SCHOLARSHIPS ATTRACT TOP STUDENTS

By Anne Coulling

If you have ever been the parent of a teenager, you know the story all too well. It's April, your son (or daughter) is a senior in high school, and the tension is almost more than either of you can take. For he is about to make one of the most important decisions of his young life—where to go to college.

He has taken all the campus tours, patiently answered questions in interviews, filled out the requisite applications. And now that he has been accepted to his top choices, he must weigh any number of factors before making his selection. Is this school the right size? Does it offer the academic programs I want? Will I be happy so close to home—or so far away?

It's a decision-making process made all the more agonizing by recent demographic trends and a revolution in college marketing techniques. Today's high school students are members of a "baby bust" generation. Simply put, there aren't enough of them to fill all the freshman classes at all the nation's colleges and universities. So schools are working more fiercely than ever to recruit the best and the most talented of this group, sending them slick brochures and even videotapes, making personal phone calls, inviting them for campus visits.

Fortunately, Washington and Lee has done better than many schools in bucking the trends. Applications for admission this spring increased in both the undergraduate and law school divisions, and recent first-year classes have been filled to the limit.



Sam Goncz, a second-year law student, enjoys W&L's intramural sports programs, which typify the University's "human environment."



Ashley Hurt, '92, was headed for the Ivy League until she won the William C. Dyer honor scholarship. Now she and her father, Charles D. Hurt Jr., '59, share memories of Homecoming and Fancy Dress.

Why has Washington and Lee succeeded where so many other institutions are having trouble? Why do so many of its applicants decide to enroll here? No doubt there are any number of reasons: the University's distinguished history, the beauty of its campus, its strong academic reputation, the loyalty of its alumni. But W&L's admissions officers point to another powerful force that helps it attract top students every year—its program of honor scholarships.

In addition to the financial aid it offers students who cannot afford to pay the entire cost of tuition, Washington and Lee awards scholarships that are based entirely on merit and academic achievement. These honor scholarships have been created through the years by numerous individuals, corporations, and alumni chapters loyal to the University.

Close to 800 high school students applied for Washington and Lee's honor scholarships this year alone. Not surpris-

ingly, they were among the most promising candidates in the total applicant pool. "The students who apply for honor scholarships are extremely well qualified," says William M. Hartog, dean of

For most students and their families, a scholarship which will pay part or all of W&L's tuition is simply too good an offer to pass up.

admissions and financial aid. "They possess academic talents and personal qualities that any college in the nation would prize."

Every March, several dozen of the undergraduate scholarship finalists are brought to Lexington, free of charge, to see the campus, meet students and professors, and be interviewed by selection committees. Such campus visits are often as important as any other factor in persuading students to enroll at W&L, and

many of those who do not receive a cash award do enter the University the next fall as freshmen. Still, for some students, it is the promise of an honor scholarship that makes their decision final.

Pat Lopes, '91, is a case in point. Lopes became Washington and Lee's 15th Rhodes scholar last December; but she maintains she never would have attended the University in the first place if she hadn't won a Best Products Foundation scholarship. (A story about

Lopes' decision and her experiences at W&L begins on page 2.)

Ashley Hurt, '92, of Atlanta was also lured to Washington and Lee by the promise of an honor scholarship. Though her father (Charles D. Hurt Jr., '59) and any number of other relatives had attended the University, Hurt was determined to go to an Ivy League institution—until she received the William C. Dyer honor scholarship. "Then I changed my mind," Hurt says. "And I have defi-

nately never regretted it.”

For most students and their families, a scholarship which will pay part or all of W&L’s tuition is simply too good an offer to pass up. That’s especially true in the law school, where students may be reluctant to pay for three extra years of schooling.

“Merit-based scholarships are becoming more and more important to our recruiting efforts,” explains Susan Palmer, ’85L, assistant dean of the School of Law. “Many students who don’t qualify for need-based aid still find it hard to pay for three years of law school—especially if they have been in the work force and have to forfeit a regular paycheck.”

“A legal education is expensive,” adds Sam Goncz, ’92L, of Grove City, Pa., who holds the Ross L. Malone honor scholarship. “When I decided to attend law school, W&L was my first choice. But the scholarship made it much more attractive.”

It’s no wonder, then, that competition for honor scholarships is stiff. Those who are chosen to receive the awards are some of the brightest and most able students at the University. Clearly, Washington and Lee expects great things of its honor scholars. It is not disappointed.

Each year, honor scholars are elected in significant numbers to the honorary organizations Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Eta Sigma, and Order of the Coif. They are named to the honor roll and the dean’s list, and several of them have graduated at the top of their classes in recent years. They have received prestigious postgraduate fellowships, such as the Fulbright, the National Science Foundation, and, of course, the Rhodes.

Yet these students make important contributions outside the classroom, as well. Ashley Hurt is a good example. An officer of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and the Inter-Varsity Christian fellowship, she is also a member of the Student Activities Board and has worked as a coach to an area youth basketball team.



Karen Pope, '92, recipient of the A.B., Dolly, and Ralph Cohen scholarship, hopes to earn a law degree after she graduates from W&L and become an advocate for abused children.

Next year, she will serve as tri-captain of the soccer team.

Or look at the case of Bill Murray, ’92. A Houston native and the recipient of a Philip Morris honor scholarship, Murray is an active member of W&L’s Outing Club. He spends several hours each week collecting trash from the University’s dormitories and taking it to a local recycling center. He also serves as a dormitory counselor and as an officer of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Once they leave Washington and Lee, the honor scholars enter a variety of

career and educational paths. Many earn advanced degrees in science, medicine, law, and the humanities. Others pursue less traditional options. Karen Pope, ’92, recipient of the A.B., Dolly, and Ralph Cohen scholarship, wants to become an advocate for abused and neglected children. And Murray is interested in being an outdoor educator.

By all accounts, Washington and Lee’s honor scholarship program is a resounding success. But University officials say additional funding is needed for scholarships if Washington and Lee is to

continue attracting the type of student who has traditionally made it strong.

"The number of 18-year-olds in this country continues to shrink," explains Hartog. "That means the competition to enroll these students will intensify even more. In such a competitive environment, we must have more funding for honor scholarships."

Then there's the problem of inflation. College expenses have increased dramatically in recent times, and endowment growth has not always kept pace. A scholarship which might have paid a full year's tuition a decade ago will now provide only a fraction of the annual cost, and additional funds are necessary to make up the difference.

In coming years, colleges and universities will try harder than ever to recruit bright and talented students. And 17-year-olds all across the country may agonize even more about their college deci-

sions. But Washington and Lee's honor scholars have few regrets.

"I'm definitely getting a good education at W&L," Pope says. "The faculty

"In such a competitive environment, we must have more funding for honor scholarships."

here take so much time with you. I know I can pick up a phone at any time and call a professor to discuss any kind of problem, whether it's academic or personal. They really care."

Goncz says that most prospective students have a *Paper Chase* sort of image of law school. "But I can't imagine W&L ever being like that," he adds. "I have had a great experience here. The teachers and students are very intelligent and talented, and the quality of education is excellent. But the environment is not cut-throat at all. Everyone is competitive, but in a cooperative sort of way.

"Washington and Lee has the perfect balance between a strong program and a human environment."

It's been three years since Ashley Hurt decided to attend Washington and Lee instead of the Ivies. But she's never been sorry.

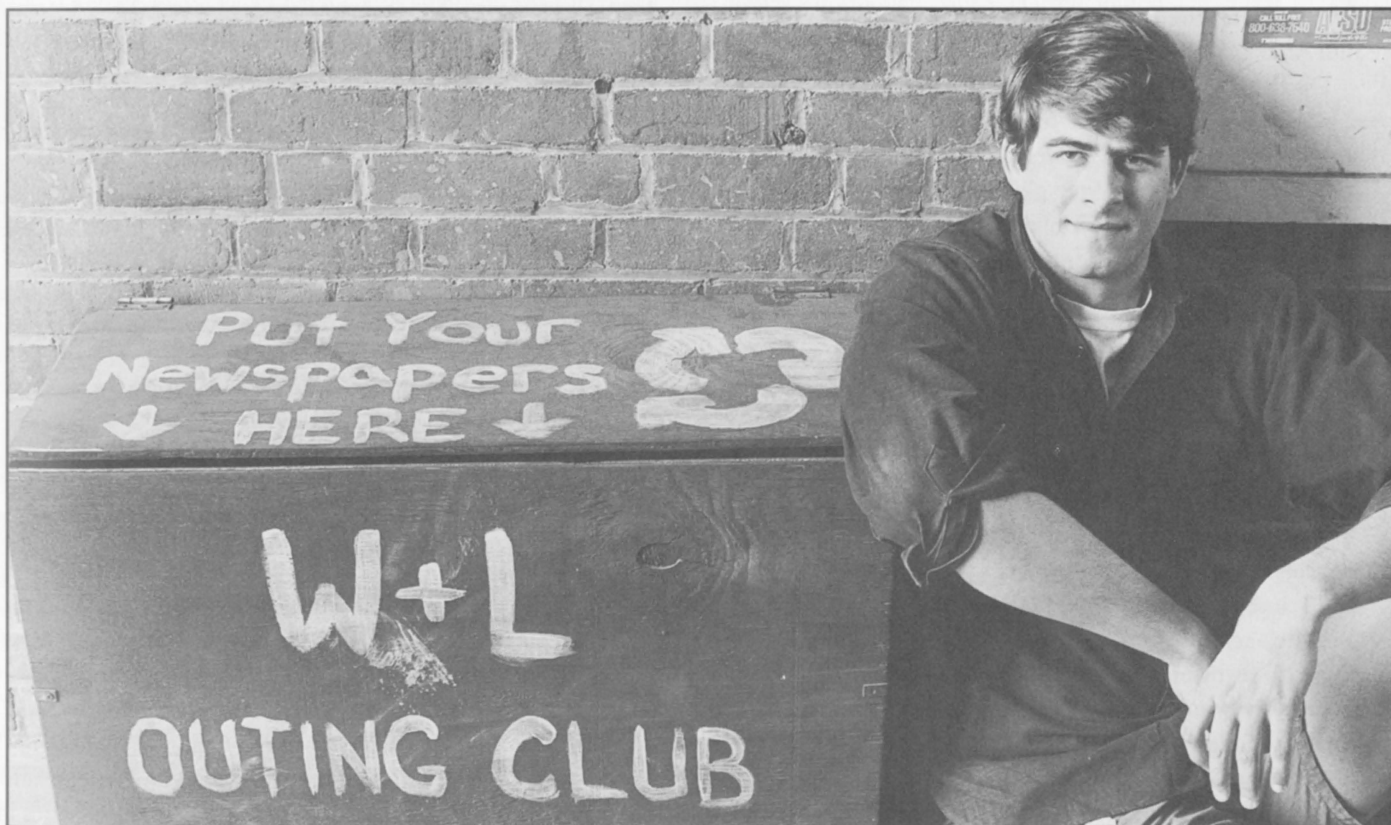
"I've loved everything about Washington and Lee," Hurt says. "The classes, the professors, the social life—everything.

From the day I got to campus, I was glad I had come."

Most of all, Hurt has loved sharing her Washington and Lee experiences with members of her family who also came to school here. She and her father reminisce about trips to Goshen, Homecoming parties, and Fancy Dress.

"My high school friends don't always understand that sort of thing. But my dad does.

"He knows there's no place like Washington and Lee."



As part of his work with the Outing Club, Bill Murray, '92, spends several hours each week helping to coordinate the University's recycling efforts.

W & L REACTS TO GULF WAR

Like the rest of the country, the Washington and Lee community lived under the shadow of war this past winter.

Students, faculty, and administrators reacted to U.S. involvement in the Persian Gulf war with a mixture of pride, fear, and concern for alumni soldiers. The community was especially saddened by the death of one of its graduates during the conflict. Marine Capt. David R. Herr Jr., '84, was killed on Feb. 4 when the helicopter he was flying crashed in Saudi Arabia. Military officials said the UH-1 Huey crash was caused by mechanical failure and was not combat-related.

Just after Herr's death his father, a surgeon in Fort Worth, Texas, made headlines by announcing that he, too, had decided to join the reserve forces serving in Operation Desert Storm. (*An obituary for David Herr appears in the "In Memoriam" section of this magazine on page 58.*)

Though Herr was the only Washington and Lee alumnus killed during the conflict, at least 30 others participated in the war. In addition, an undergraduate who is a member of the U.S. Marine Corps reserve forces was called away from school and sent to the gulf. Lance Cpl. Milas E. (Trey) Davis, '91, of Daphne, Ala., withdrew from the University after the fall term and left soon thereafter for Saudi Arabia.

During January and February, the war was very much on the minds of W&L students. Just before the allies initiated bombing on Jan. 16, some students called for a peaceful end to the crisis, and dozens of people participated in a candle-light peace vigil before the University Library. But once the fighting started, many students expressed their support for the war effort.

Several fraternities and many individual students displayed flags outside their houses, and the Warner Center was the scene of a rally in support of the war, which attracted 1,000 college students from across Virginia. The Student Activities Board even announced it would consider calling off the annual Fancy Dress Ball if the hostilities worsened. Anxiety about international terrorism led the University to cancel all spring-term abroad courses for 1990. It was the second time in five years that Washington and Lee had taken such action.

W&L's trustees also expressed their concern about the war, and following their regular winter meeting they approved the following resolution:

"Whereas, the members of the Board, in regard to the war in the Persian Gulf, wish to express their utmost support for and pride in all W&L alumni currently in the service of

their country; and whereas, acknowledging the fact that these persons are acting in a long and honorable tradition of Washington and Lee alumni before them. . .; be it resolved, that the members of the Washington and Lee University Board of Trustees wish Godspeed to all alumni serving in the Persian Gulf, wishing them a safe and successful return from their endeavors on behalf of our country."

The following is a list of Washington and Lee alumni who participated in Operation Desert Storm. Any additions to this list should be sent to the Alumni Office, Washington and Lee University, Lexington VA 24450, (703) 463-8464. Anyone wishing to obtain addresses for these servicemen should also contact the Alumni Office.

Serving in the gulf were:

Lt. Scott C. Bahrke, '90, U.S. Army; Lt. Col. Bruce O. Beckman, '70, U.S. Army; L.A. "Alex" Boykin Jr., '78, U.S. Army; Capt. Christopher B. Burnham, '80, U.S. Marine Corps; Capt. Scott D. Crawford, '82, U.S. Army; 2nd Lt. Clifford L. Deal, '89, U.S. Army;

2nd Lt. Anthony G. DeMartino, '89, U.S. Army; 1st Lt. Darrin Denny, '88, U.S. Marine Corps; Capt. Thomas L. Egbert, '83, U.S. Navy; Capt. Thomas Gillen, '81, U.S. Army; Capt. Jed L. Goad, '84, U.S. Army; Capt. Anthony Ierardi, '82, U.S. Army; 2nd Lt. James M. Johnson, '89, U.S. Army; 1st Lt. Arthur A. Kandarian, '86, U.S. Army; Capt. Laurence D. Keeley, '84, U.S. Army;

2nd Lt. C. Edward Klank, '89, U.S. Marine Corps; Maj. David J. Knack, '76, U.S. Army; R. Lane Lastinger, '90, U.S. Marine Corps; 1st Lt. Jon D. Missert, '88, U.S. Army; Dr. Harold W. Nace, '67, U.S. Army; Capt. Thomas A. Pizzano, '82, U.S. Army; Maj. Robert Propst, '76, U.S. Army; Lt. A.A. (Cotton) Puryear, '86, U.S. Army; Capt. David P. Ridlon, '83, U.S. Army;

1st Lt. Paul G. Schlimm, '87, U.S. Army; Capt. James T. Seidule, '84, U.S. Army; Capt. Michael S. Skardon, '83, U.S. Army; Maj. Marshall K. Snyder, '77, U.S. Marine Corps; Col. Malcolm H. Squires Jr., '70, '73L, U.S. Army; Maj. Kim Stenson, '75, U.S. Army; Capt. Daniel H. Thomas III, '84, U.S. Army; Capt. John A. Williamson, '88L, U.S. Army; and Ralph J. Wolfe III, '91.

Many of the alumni participating in Operation Desert Storm were career officers, while others were members of the reserve forces. Capt. Chris Burnham, '80, was called away from his duties in Connecticut's General Assembly to serve with the 25th Marine Regiment in the Gulf. His commanding officer administered the oath of office to him in the Saudi desert on Jan. 9, the same day his counterparts were sworn in back in Connecticut.

Developing CEOs

The last issue of *W&L* reported on a survey, conducted by *Fortune* magazine, revealing that Washington and Lee is one of the best training grounds in the nation for chief executive officers.

A survey of 1,500 top executives of *Fortune* 500 and Service 500 companies ranked W&L third in producing CEOs on a per capita basis.

Five W&L alumni were represented in the survey. They are Charles W. Cole Jr., '59, CEO of First Maryland Bancorp; J. Carter Fox, '61, president, CEO, and director of Chesapeake Corp. in Richmond; Henry H. Harrell, '61, president, CEO, and director of Universal Corp. in Richmond; Robert Van Buren, '50, chairman, CEO, and director of Midlantic Corp. in Edison, N.J.; and Robert A. Young III, '63, president, CEO, and director of Arkansas Best Corp. in Fort Smith, Ark.

The survey's results have come as no surprise to these alumni and business leaders. "The liberal arts education is the best foundation for business," Young believes. "It teaches you to learn and to express yourself in writing. A well-rounded person is better prepared for business. If you attend a trade school, you won't pick up anything that will last very long, because technical knowledge becomes obsolete. You should specialize only after you've received your undergraduate degree."

Young was born in Fort Smith and attended New Jersey's Lawrenceville School. He headed back south to enter Washington and Lee, where he majored in economics and was a member of Phi Delta Theta, the Interfraternity Council, the Student Service Society, and the University Christian Association.

Arkansas Best is a family company, and Young says he was "born into the trucking business." He joined the corporation in 1964, left for a few years to pursue other business interests, and returned in 1970 as vice president for finance.

Today, Arkansas Best has yearly revenues of \$850 million and operates in all 50 states, Puerto Rico, and Canada. But that wasn't the case before 1980, the year the trucking industry was deregulated. Adjusting to that change was one of the greatest—and most rewarding—challenges Young has ever faced.

"Trucking had been an oligopoly," he explains. "Suddenly, with deregulation, we could go wherever we wanted. We expanded rapidly, and at one point, we were opening a new terminal every nine days. It was a lot of fun."

Young counsels prospective business leaders and CEOs to study the liberal arts. "Some emphasis on language is especially

important," he adds. "If you have the opportunity to go abroad, you would find it much to your advantage.

"I believe strongly in the liberal arts," he concludes. "That's what education is all about."

Unlike Robert Young, Henry Harrell was not born into a family business. But he did grow up in Richmond, so in a sense he was prepared early for a career in the tobacco business.

Of course, no matter what Virginians might like to think, the state does not have a monopoly on tobacco farming. The crop is grown virtually the world over. Universal Corp., the aptly named corporation Harrell serves as president and CEO, owns Universal Leaf Tobacco Co., which buys, sells, and processes tobacco in 20 nations around the globe. The company boasts 20,000 employees.

The business has grown enormously since Harrell joined Universal in 1966. "Increasing sophistication has made it a more precise business, and there is a heavier emphasis on processing skills," he explains. "Farming and cigarette manufacturing have become more efficient, too."

But the industry has had its problems, as well. Fewer Americans are smoking these days, and that has affected Universal's market. Nonetheless, Harrell remains confident about his company's future. "Projections through the year 2000 predict that smoking will increase 2 percent worldwide," he explains. "And American-type cigarettes are growing in popularity, too. People have been predicting the end of the industry since the 1960s. But the outlook for the next 10 years seems favorable, and our business is growing strongly."

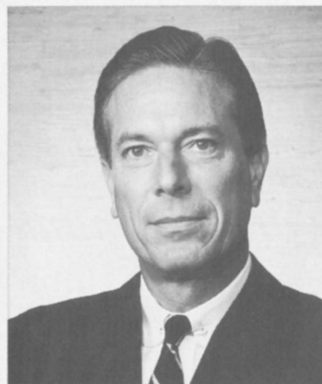
The liberal arts provide a strong basis for a business career, says Harrell, who majored in English at Washington and Lee. "A well-rounded education is especially important if one's career involves being a generalist."

But no matter how well-educated one is, the job of a CEO is still demanding and difficult. "The full brunt of responsibility rests with you, and that's fine when things are going well, but tough when they aren't going so well," Harrell says. "You can have a great career being number two or number three; you don't necessarily have to be at the top."

Still, for those who would aspire to the chief executive's office, Harrell's advice is simple: "Get into something you enjoy. Life has enough strains without the added one of doing something you don't like."



Robert A. Young III



Henry Harrell

Lewises Pledge \$1 Million for Building Addition

Frances and Sydney Lewis, '40, '43L, of Richmond have made another significant contribution to Washington and Lee to support the building that bears their name.

Their \$1 million commitment will help fund an addition to Lewis Hall, the home of W&L's School of Law. When it is completed, the addition will house the papers of U.S. Supreme Court Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr., '29, '31L.

Through the years, the Lewises have been among Washington and Lee's most generous benefactors. In 1972, they gave Washington and Lee \$9 million to support construction of a new home for the law school and to create a permanent endowment for its law center. They have also established honor scholarships at the University. Last spring, Sydney Lewis served as chairman of his class's 50th reunion committee, which raised more than \$2 million to help pay for scholarships and for the renovation of "Old George." Both he and his wife have served as trustees of the University.

"The Lewises' generosity has had a profound and lasting impact on the quality of the law school," says Randall P. Bezanson, dean of the School of Law. "It's not possible to imagine what the school would be like without their influence, and this most recent gift is a marvelous reflection of their continuing

support and encouragement for Washington and Lee."

Lewis and Robert E.R. Huntley, '50, '57L, former president of Washington and Lee and current counsel to the Richmond firm Hunton and Williams, are leading an effort to raise more funds for the law school addition. The project is expected to cost \$3.5 million. The construction cost will be \$2.8 million; the archives will be supported by an

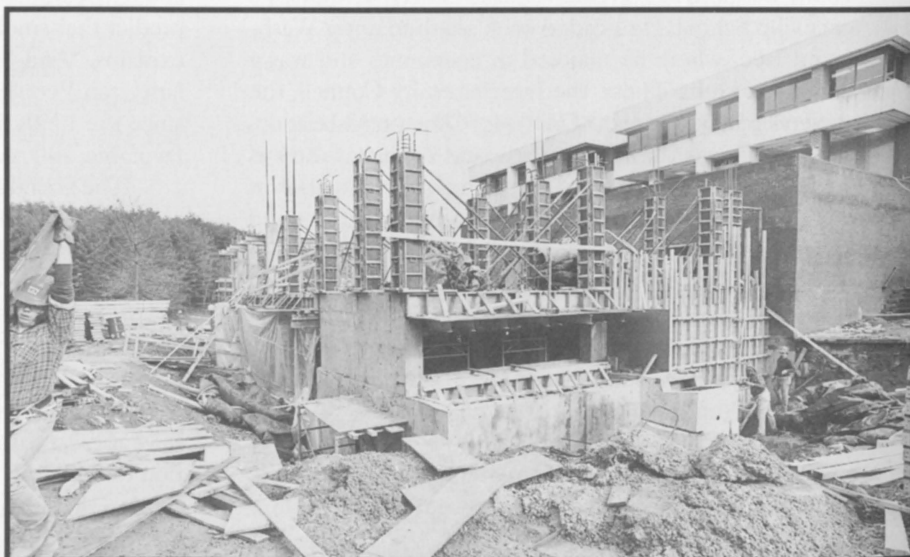
operational endowment of \$700,000.

Construction on the addition began last June, after Powell announced that he would give his papers to Washington and Lee. The collection spans Powell's career on the Supreme Court and his tenures as chairman of the Richmond School Board and as president of the American Bar Association.

The addition will contain a vault for the papers and an office for a professional archivist, as well as seminar rooms and offices for faculty members and student legal clinics.

The collection of papers will not actually come into Washington and Lee's possession until a biography of Powell is complete. An archivist has, however, joined the staff in anticipation of the papers' arrival.

John N. Jacob came to W&L from Lexington's George C. Marshall Research Foundation. He began work at Washington and Lee last summer.



Construction continues on the addition to the law school building, thanks largely to a contribution by Frances and Sydney Lewis (opposite page), pictured at last May's reunions.



In Recognition of
Frances and Sydney Lewis
and their children
Sydney Lewis, Jr.
Andrew M. Lewis
Susan Lewis Butler
for their magnificent support
of
Washington and Lee University

It is upon such generosity that this
institution was founded
and upon which it
depends for its future

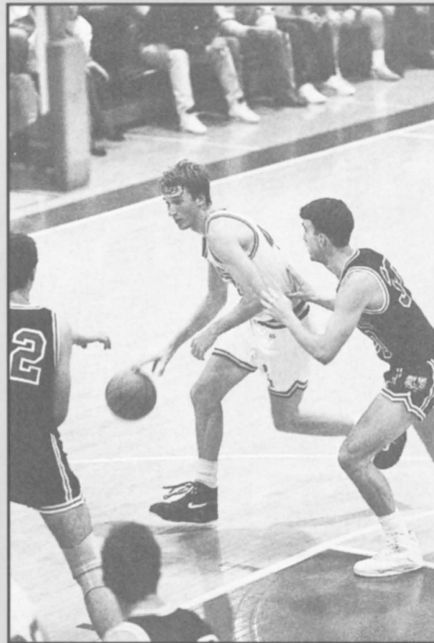
The Generals' Report

BY MIKE STACHURA, '86

In many ways the Washington and Lee winter sports season was very much like the winter weather in Lexington. Things were generally dark and cold, and the little sunshine there was only made the rest of the time seem darker and colder.

It really couldn't have been that bad, but most of the season it was. The basketball team, loaded with six seniors and four starters back from a 1989 ODAC championship team, coughed and sneezed its way through the first losing season at W&L since 1985. The men's and women's swimming teams had their troubles against a schedule loaded down with Division I heavies. And the wrestling team had a season-long uphill climb in which the mountain seemed to get bigger each week.

No, it was not a good season to be a W&L sports fan. But even the toughest of critics could take pleasure in the rays of sunshine provided by Ed Hart on the basketball floor, Peer Soderberg on the wrestling mat, and Doug Brown and Claire Dudley in the swimming pool. And when the W&L's women's swimming team closed the year by dominating the Old Dominion Athletic Conference and Atlantic States Conference swimming championships, it was almost like the first taste of spring.



Senior Ed Hart moves toward the basket in the Generals' 68-67 loss to Hampden-Sydney.

BASKETBALL

This was not the team to go 12-14. The 1990-91 Generals were led by six seniors who had not been on a team that won fewer than 15 games in a season. Their final campaign figured to be their best. It wasn't.

The shocking turnaround started early when W&L failed to win either its opening game or the consolation game in its own Tip-Off Tournament. That had not happened since 1983, and not with a team like this.

But when senior forward Ed Hart scored an amazing 33 to lead the Generals to an easy win in Game 3, and then when W&L cruised to a smooth 10-point win on the road over a strong Wesleyan team in Game 4, all seemed back to normal. It wasn't.

W&L lost three of its last four before breaking for Christmas, and the unexpected 3-5 start had 27th-year head coach Verne Canfield scurrying back to the

drawing board. Preseason-like workouts were held over the holidays, and the Generals came out of the gate in '91 with guns ablazing. The Generals won a pair of nailbiters to claim the W&L Invitational tournament title, and then won three of their next four games to position themselves high in the ODAC in the early stages of the season.

But just as it seemed the walls were being restored to their upright position, things came crashing down again. W&L, which struggled with its shooting all season, lost its next four games in a row to league rivals Emory and Henry, Randolph-Macon, Hampden-Sydney, and Lynchburg. Only once during the stretch did W&L shoot better than 45 percent from the floor.

The Generals then did something that made the bad times seem worse. They won two in a row, including a stirring upset of No. 9-ranked Emory and Henry on the Wasps' home floor. Maybe—just maybe—W&L, which had faded down the stretch in the last few years, finally would be peaking at the right time. It didn't.

The weary Generals, making their third multi-hour road trip in less than a week, fell to unheralded Averett in overtime. Two days later, W&L was thoroughly dismantled by eventual ODAC champion Randolph-Macon in a 32-point loss at home, and then suffered just as much damage in a 111-88 loss at Roanoke. The Generals saved some face by closing out the regular season with wins over Eastern Mennonite and Guilford, but the ultimate blow came in the final game. W&L, the fourth seed in the ODAC Tournament, played host to fifth-seeded Virginia Wesleyan in the first round of the league's post-season event. The

continued on page 37



❖ *Gazette* ❖



Robert Shaw leads opening performance in Lenfest Center

The grand gatehouse entrance wasn't yet complete, and there was still some landscaping work to do. But that didn't seem to bother the hundreds of Washington and Lee students and their parents, faculty members, and townspeople who flocked to the new Lenfest Center for the Performing Arts the weekend of Robert E. Lee's birthday.

Though it won't actually be dedicated until late May, the Lenfest Center was open to the public for the first time the weekend of Jan. 19. Interested visitors took tours of the \$11.5 million facility, which features a 450-seat auditorium (and 77-foot wide stage), a "black box" theatre, a spacious lobby and box office, and modern faculty offices.

But the highlight of the weekend came Saturday evening, when the Lenfest

Center heard its first performance. The University-Rockbridge Orchestra and the combined student choruses gave a concert that featured Beethoven's "Egmont Overture" and Poulenc's "Gloria," among other pieces. The musicians were led by the renowned conductor Robert Shaw, the former music director of the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra and the stepfather of Alex Hitz, '91.

Performing under the baton of Robert Shaw was a once-in-a-lifetime experience, the musicians said. "I was expecting someone who would be larger than life," said Roger Sullivan, '92, one of the soloists for the premier performance. "But he was very patient and personable. Singing with him was definitely one of the things I will remember most about my time at Washington and Lee."

The musicians were also unanimous in their praise for the new facility. "The Lenfest Center is just marvelous," Sullivan said. "It's so much superior to what we have had



The Lenfest Center was almost ready for the opening performance (top photo), which was led by Robert Shaw (lower photo).

before, it's as though we've gone from being paupers to princes overnight."

No one could have been more enthusiastic about the facility than Robert Shaw himself. "The Lenfest Center is an absolutely extraordinary dual-purpose hall," Shaw said at the weekend's conclusion. "I do not know its equal in the United States."

In the weeks since the inaugural performance, numerous other choral and instrumental groups have

visited the Lenfest Center, including the Netherlands Wind Ensemble, the Scottish Chamber Orchestra, violinist Eliot Chapo, and performance artist Faith Ringgold. The center also saw its first theatrical presentation when students performed Thornton Wilder's *The Skin of Our Teeth* in February.

The Lenfest Center dedication ceremonies will occur in May, to coincide with the spring meeting of the Board of Trustees.

Shaw, Peppers inducted into ODK on Founders' Day

Twenty-four Washington and Lee students and two honorary initiates were inducted into Omicron Delta Kappa during the annual Founders' Day convocation Jan. 18.

ODK, the national honorary fraternity founded at W&L in 1914, recognizes superior leadership achievements in various fields.

The two honorary initiates were Robert Shaw, music director emeritus and conductor laureate of the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra, and Larry C. Peppers, dean of W&L's School of Commerce, Economics, and Politics.

In 1949 Shaw formed the Robert Shaw Chorale and Orchestra, which became America's premier touring choral group during the next 17 years. He served as music director of the San Diego Symphony Orchestra and as associate conductor of the Cleveland Orchestra before becoming music director of the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra in 1967.

Shaw has received 12 Grammy Awards, honorary degrees and citations from 40 colleges and universities, the first Guggenheim Fellowship ever awarded to a conductor, and the Gold Baton Award of the American Symphony Orchestra League, the nation's highest honor for "distinguished service to music and the arts."

He is also the stepfather of Alex Hitz, '91. During Shaw's visit to campus, he served as the guest conductor for the first performance in the Lenfest Center for the Performing Arts. (See story on page 22.)

Before coming to W&L in 1986, Peppers was chairman of the department of economics and finance in the College of Business Administration at Creighton University in Omaha, Neb.

He received his bachelor's degree in economics and mathematics from Grinnell College and his doctorate in economics from Vanderbilt University. He taught briefly at Knox College and Eastern Michigan University before joining Union Pacific Railroad in 1973 as manager of economic forecasting.

He was appointed to the Creighton faculty in 1976 and became chairman of the department in 1981. He was named Teacher of the Year at Creighton's College of Business in 1978.

Peppers' son, Todd, graduated from Washington and Lee in June 1990.

The primary speaker during the Founders' Day convocation was W&L President John D. Wilson. Wilson reminded the audience of students, faculty members, and townspeople that the Washington and Lee community does "not freely choose to have this ceremonial celebration," for back in 1870 the Board of Trustees decreed that Lee's birthday should be observed "annually, forever" as a way to honor the University's founders.

The term "forever," Wilson said, suggests immortality. And yet, he added, "the earth and all of us on it are made of fragile, mortal clay. Even our buildings have only a little time to shelter us and to help us advance our purposes. Consider the institution to which President George Washington gave \$50,000 of James River Canal Stock; the institution he hoped would promote literature and encourage the arts in this rising empire.

"From a material perspective, what do we have? Two gaunt limestone walls, laced together by taut steel cables; a few foundations yet to be excavated and set out properly so that we, and visitors, can more fully visualize what the 18th-century college looked like.

"In one sense, the material Liberty Hall Academy is all but gone from the earth," Wilson continued. "We have the walls of one building; the names of the few, two centuries dead, who studied and taught here; an inventory of academic supplies; a roughed-out map of where things were before the fire.

"But in another, deeper sense, Liberty Hall is here still. We know Washington's gift is still at work in the University's permanent endowment; and his expressed wish for the promotion of the arts and letters continues to echo through our minds as we think of Marguerite and Gerry Lenfest and the others who helped us build our new Lenfest Center."

Many individuals have contributed to W&L's history, Wilson said, and not all of them were "historical giants" like Lee and Washington. For instance, Jockey John Robinson was an Irish orphan and foot soldier in the Continental Army who bequeathed \$50,000 to Washington College in 1826.

"Robinson's name and his memory will live as long as Washington and Lee lives," Wilson said. "His name will echo through the anguished cries, at 8 a.m., of freshmen going down the Colonnade to pay penance to calculus in the hall bearing his name. He will be remembered for his whiskey party on the lawn when Washington Hall was completed, but also for his generous support of an institution that attracted his philanthropy because it could do for others coming along what had never been done for him."

Like Robinson, Judge John Barton Payne had no formal education, but he had a lasting influence on W&L, too. "We know John Barton Payne's generosity because we enter the building which bears his name when we study English language and literature or when we have business with the dean of students," Wilson said. "Remember him today and tomorrow, too, and recall that his gift is meant to provide for others the advantages he was denied (but which he made up for) in his own life."

Founders' Day, Wilson continued, "is the day set aside for the heirs to pay tribute to those who came before, for the gift of this rare place. There are the conspicuous ones, to be sure: Robert Alexander, William Graham, Washington, Lee, Jockey John Robinson, Cyrus McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. Doremus, Mr. Junkin, Mr. Ruffner, Dr. Gaines, Dean Tucker, Dean Leyburn, and many others.

"Then there are the less well-known patrons: great teachers, remembered chiefly by their students and their peers; anonymous donors; brilliant students who, in turn, became prominent and productive citizens and loyal alumni; dedicated staff whose signs of love are everywhere to be seen, in polished floors and immaculately kept grounds and courtesy, always, everywhere."

The president also reminded the students of their obligation to their parents, who had supplied them with the means to pursue an education.

He concluded, "Let us try for a moment or two, every day, to give thanks to those whose gift of this place we enjoy. We can do this in large and small ways. But the most significant and lasting way is for all of us to commit ourselves to leave our part of Washington and Lee stronger than it was when we first came to it."

Law school offers new media service

Washington and Lee law students now have another advantage over their peers at other institutions—they can attend class without being in the classroom.

Through a unique service being provided by the law library's media center, students and teachers may request that audio or video tapes be made of their classes.

These tapes, placed alongside the books and periodicals on reserve in the library, are then made available for review and study purposes. The videotapes may be checked out or viewed in the library, and the circulation desk provides personal cassette players so students can listen to the audio tapes in the library or at home.

The audio recordings offer superior quality to the old method of bringing mini-recorders to class. And students who commute or spend a great deal of time in their cars have found the tapes to be useful study tapes for otherwise wasted time.

"As far as we know, Washington and Lee is one of only a few schools to offer this option to its students," says Tom Williams, '78, of the law library's media center. He and Arthur Perry, another library staff member, are in charge of making the tapes. "It's a real cutting-edge development," Williams adds.

The procedure for obtaining tapes is simple. Students or teachers make a written request to the media center, giving a date and time for the class to be recorded. Williams and Perry then make an audio or video tape from the master controls in the media center. Each classroom in Lewis Hall is outfitted with strategically placed cameras and microphones.

Taping law classes is

nothing new, Williams says, but it was only recently that the system was consolidated. The actual hook-up took more than a year, but since it was done in-house, it was relatively inexpensive.

The presence of cameras and microphones in the classroom may have caused some consternation at first, but Williams and Perry say no one seems to notice them now.



"We don't tape classes if the professor doesn't want us to," Perry says. "Some will ask that certain classes not be recorded. Some prefer that none of their classes be taped, and some give us approval to tape all their classes. It all depends on the professor and his or her personal beliefs and teaching style. We make it as convenient for the teachers to use as possible."

Tim Philipps, who teaches tax law at W&L, endorsed the use of tapes from the beginning. "It all just evolved over a period of time, from something on an experimental basis into the system we have now," he says. "There was some trepidation among the faculty

at first, mainly a fear that these tapes would be used as a substitute for class. It just didn't happen that way, and it turned out that the most diligent students were the ones using this new resource."

The taping does have its drawbacks, Philipps admits: "One's moments of brilliance as well as one's thick-headedness are now caught and preserved for posterity!"

he says. Still, he adds, "the best thing about the tapes is that good students can really benefit from them."

Initial reaction from both students and faculty has been favorable, say Williams and Perry, and demand is increasing steadily. The media center made 223 tapes in October, or about 10 a day. In November, the requests grew to 15 a day, for a 50 percent increase.

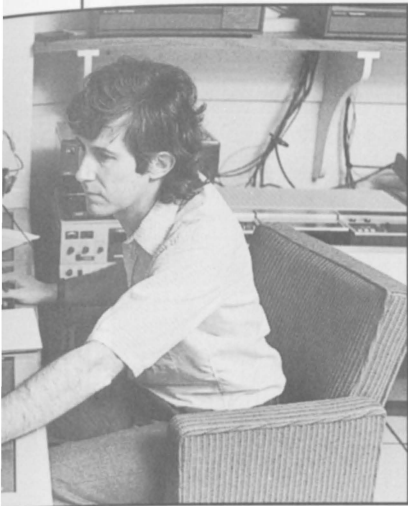
Steve Dickinson, '91L, who works at the library's reference desk, observes that students use the tapes in different ways.

"For first-year students, the tapes are useful because of the difficulties encountered in law school," he explains.



"It eases the mind to know if you are called upon several times in class and get behind in your notes, there is a record to fall back on. Second- and third-year students, on the other hand, have a lot of job interviews that sometimes cut into class time. Since missing even one class in law school can damage your grade, the tapes are a good back-up."

There simply are times when one cannot get to class, and that's when the tapes are most helpful. For example, a student who missed school because of surgery viewed the tapes in the hospital. Similarly, a professor who was going to be absent for several classes taped himself delivering lectures.



Tom Williams, '78 (above), and Arthur Perry (left) of the law library's media center prepare tapes of law school classes. The tapes are an "ideal tool" for students, Williams says.

"Because this service is so easy to use, it's an ideal tool for any law student," Williams believes. "And Washington and Lee has always gone out of its way to help its students."

Phillips agrees. "W&L is one of the most student-oriented institutions I have been associated with. Washington and Lee simply sets out to do more for its students than most other law schools. The implementation of this network of video and audio reference materials is entirely consistent with a student-first philosophy. I know that my classes have been improved because the students have been helped in their studies."

"Access to these tapes ranks high on the list of advantages at the law school—things like the honor code, the library staying open 24 hours a day," Dickinson concludes. "It's simply one more buffer to ease the rigors of law school."

Academic departments request alumni letters

Washington and Lee's School of Commerce, Economics, and Politics is seeking letters from alumni concerning retiring faculty members.

Milton Colvin, professor of politics, and Jay D. Cook Jr., '43, professor of accounting, will be retiring at the end of the 1990-91 academic

year. Their respective departments are planning ceremonies to honor them and request letters of appreciation and congratulation from their former students.

Letters concerning Colvin should be sent to Professor Robert Strong in the politics department, while those concerning Cook should be sent to Professor Lyn Wheeler in the accounting department. The address is Washington and Lee University, Lexington, VA 24450.



Educator Joe Clark speaks to Washington and Lee audience as part of Black History Month. Clark was the subject of the film *Lean on Me*.

Minority students observe special events

Washington and Lee's Minority Student Association celebrated both Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday and Black History Month with a series of special events.

In January, the MSA presented the second annual Martin Luther King Jr. Lecture on Justice and Non-Violent Social Change. The speaker was Robert Michael Franklin Jr., assistant professor of ethics and society at Emory University's Candler School of Theology, who discussed the significance of King's life and his contributions to American society.

Franklin's address was also sponsored by W&L's Howerton Fund and by Lex-

ington area campus ministries.

A few days later, members of the University and Rock-bridge communities gathered at an area church for another celebration of King's life and work. Several undergraduates and law students spoke about what King's dream means to them, and the University Chorus presented a musical selection.

To observe Black History Month, the MSA and another student organization, Contact, sponsored a speech by educator Joe Clark. Clark made headlines in 1982 by instituting drastic reforms at Eastside High School in New Jersey, where he was the school principal. He was later the

subject of a Warner Brothers film, *Lean On Me*, which starred Morgan Freeman.

James Rambeau, '91, of Miami, president of the MSA, was pleased with Washington and Lee's response to the public events. "We believe it is important for us to expose the campus to the many contributions of black Americans," Rambeau said.

"If America is indeed a melting pot, then each culture within it should have a chance to show the country the contributions it has made. That is what we tried to do with our speakers of the past few months."

Career office gives help with hiring needs

Washington and Lee's Office of Career Development and Placement is offering its assistance to family and small businesses in meeting personnel needs.

"We are available to assist businesses in the process of hiring W&L students and alumni," explains Rick Heatley, director of the CD&P Office and associate dean of students. "We invite any of those businesses to contact us if they have employment opportunities, summer jobs, or spring-term internships."

In addition, Heatley reports that his office has recently published *Adjutori*, a handbook for participants in the Alumni Career Assistance Program. The book explains how alumni chapters may begin an ACAP program and how volunteers assist students and graduates in the career planning process.

To obtain a copy of *Adjutori*, or to learn more about hiring W&L students and graduates, interested parties should contact:

Dean Rick Heatley
Career Development and
Placement Office
Washington and Lee University
Lexington, VA 24450
(703) 463-8595
FAX: (703) 463-8945



Ken Woodrow, Matt Blackston, and Vance Drawdy (seated, from left) work with professors Jim Phemister and David Wirth to stop construction of a cogeneration plant in Buena Vista.

Law students participate in environmental project

Three Washington and Lee law students have joined a community effort to prevent construction of a cogeneration power plant in Rockbridge County.

The students are participants in one of the law school's legal practice clinics, which allow them to put their knowledge to use in real-life situations. For years, W&L law students involved in clinical programs have offered their assistance to members of the broader community, such as patients at Western State Hospital in Staunton and inmates at the Alderson Women's Federal Prison in West Virginia.

But this latest project is the first involving environmental law. It began several months ago, when a local non-profit organization called Clean Air for Rockbridge approached the law school seeking legal assistance.

CLEAR is one of several local groups—including the Rockbridge County Board of Supervisors—which have announced their opposition to the proposed cogeneration plant. The organization is trying to keep the plant from receiving needed permits from federal and state authorities, and the W&L students are helping by performing legal and factual research, writing letters, drafting pleadings, and preparing comments for submission to various agencies.

The students, who are working up to 20 hours a week on the project, claim their involvement has taught them important lessons about a complicated area of the law. "This has been an incredible learning experience," says one of the participants, Ken Woodrow, '91L,

who hopes to practice environmental law after his graduation. "The environmental laws are very complex, and industrial expansion can have enormous ramifications for the environment."

Woodrow and his fellow students—Matt Blackston, '92L, and Vance Drawdy, '89, '92L—are "doing work comparable to the duties they would be assigned as second- or third-year associates in a law firm," adds James M. Phemister, a professor of law at W&L and the project's director.

Also advising the students is David A. Wirth, who joined Washington and Lee's faculty last August. Wirth is an expert in environmental law and has served as senior attorney for the National Resource Defense Council Inc. in Washington, D.C.

"This program serves as a kind of 'law firm within the law school,'" Wirth says. "The students are basically providing legal services for a client and, at the same time, gaining the educational experience of working on an actual pending lawsuit."

Whatever the outcome of the lawsuits, Phemister says, the program will have been a valuable exercise. "The students are gaining the experience of working on a 'big litigation' lawsuit—one which involves a lot of money (a multimillion-dollar power plant)—and a lot of exposure because of the opposition from environmentalists.

"And they also have the opportunity of living in the community where the results of their legal work will actually have an impact."

Students teach Spanish to area children

It's 7:45 on a Tuesday morning, and Mary Moreland, '91, is already hard at work. She is seated in the library at Central Elementary School on the eastern edge of Lexington, surrounded by 15 lively, enthusiastic children.

These are Moreland's students for half an hour each week. Her subject matter is Spain—its culture, its geography, and, most of all, its language. It may seem an unlikely topic to teach young children, but Moreland contends her students are the ideal age.

"It's amazing what they can do when they are so young," Moreland says. "They're wonderful children, and I've been impressed with how much they learn."

Most of her pupils, who are in grades two through five, had never heard Spanish spoken until Moreland began the weekly lessons several months ago. That's when she and Andrew Roper, '93, answered a call to serve as volunteer language teachers in Rockbridge County. Roper teaches third- and fourth-graders at Fairfield Elementary in the northern end of the county.

Their intent, Moreland and Roper say, is not to produce fluent speakers of the language. Instead, they want to introduce youngsters to another tongue and to a different way of life.

"High school and college are not the prime times to learn a language," Roper says. "If only there were a national program to teach language to children, maybe they wouldn't have such a fear of it when they are older."

The lessons are kept brief and light-hearted; vocabulary lessons are mixed with games and laughter. "I don't teach the children anything very complicated," explains Roper, whom the students know simply as "Andres." "They learn numbers and the days of the week, and how to tell time. But most importantly I try to show them that there is a world outside of Lexington, Va."

Roper and Moreland were themselves first exposed to a foreign language when they were children. Moreland learned to say a few Spanish words in kindergarten; Roper took a French course during elementary school.

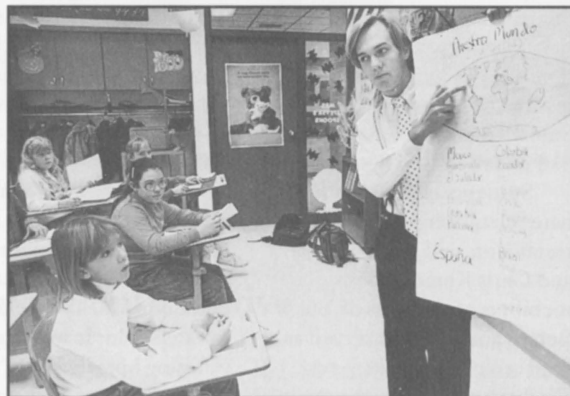
"You may never remember the specific words and phrases you learn as a kid," Roper says. "But later in life you may be able to say, 'I've had that before, and it wasn't so tough.' It takes away some of the fear."

Though both Roper and Moreland have taken Spanish courses for years, they became fluent in the language after spending time abroad. Moreland lived for several months in Barcelona; Roper has spent four summers in Mexico and Latin America working with a volunteer program called Amigos, which promotes hygiene and dental health in rural areas.

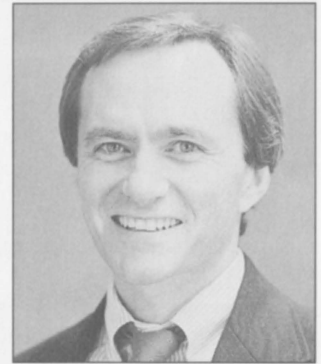
Moreland and Roper are only two of the many Washington and Lee students who work in area schools. During the past year, more than 30 students have served as tutors or as big brothers and big sisters at Central School alone.

"We have been absolutely delighted not only with the quality, but also with the quantity of the students involved," says Alice Waddell, Central's principal. "They're very dependable and supportive of the children. They have been a tremendous benefit to us."

"I think it's good for the children to see somebody who is in college," Moreland says. "And it's nice for us to be able to put something back into the community."



Mary Moreland (top photo) and Andrew Roper teach lessons in Spanish language and culture to elementary school children in Rockbridge County (photos by Claudia Schwab).



Ruscio appointed to new post

Kenneth P. Ruscio, '76, assistant dean of students for freshmen and residence life and assistant professor of politics at Washington and Lee, has been appointed associate dean of the School of Commerce, Economics, and Politics. He will assume his new duties July 1.

The appointment was announced by Larry C. Peppers, dean of the Commerce School.

"Ken Ruscio brings an impressive blend of administrative and academic expertise to our faculty," said Peppers. "His duties will be split evenly between teaching in the politics department and assisting with the activities of the dean's office. I know we will all benefit from his full-time involvement with the Commerce School."

In the newly formed position, Ruscio will work with the executive-in-residence program, help Commerce School majors prepare for graduate study, seek public policy internships for students, and promote other student support activities. He will also teach in the public policy program.

Ruscio received his master's and doctorate degrees in public administration from Syracuse University. He joined the Washington and Lee administration in 1987.



A forlorn student peers inside to see that Lloyd's restaurant has closed. A new business has opened in its place—Harb's, a bistro serving breakfast, lunch, and dinner.

Lloyd's of Lexington closes its doors

A venerable Lexington landmark is no more.

Lloyd's of Lexington, the popular restaurant/laundromat/video arcade that had satisfied W&L students' late-night hunger for nearly a decade, closed its doors in November.

According to the *Ring-tum Phi*, the establishment fell on hard times in 1990 when its owner, Lloyd Smith, became ill, and his sister, Kathy Creek, took over its management. Creek claimed that business declined when construction at Red Square moved student parties away from West Washington Street, where the restaurant was located.

A few months later, the building that had housed Lloyd's became home to a new bistro called "Harb's." The establishment serves breakfast, lunch, and dinner and features breads, sandwiches, salads, and espresso, as well as beer and other beverages. A pool table and dartboard provide entertain-

ment for customers.

Lloyd's opened in 1982 and quickly became a popular student hangout, since it was the only place within Lexington city limits, aside from a few convenience stores, where food was served 24 hours a day. The menu consisted of such fast-food staples as hamburgers, hot dogs, french fries, soft drinks, and milkshakes. An extensive collection of video games and the later addition of laundry machines were extra attractions. Lloyd's was perhaps most crowded at 2 or 3 on a Sunday morning, after parties had ended in Red Square.

Students enjoyed a "love-hate relationship" with the restaurant, said Jamie Berger and Chris Komosa, both members of the class of '86. Berger and Komosa served as food critics for the *Ring-tum Phi* during their senior year at W&L and once described Lloyd's as "a required stop for the late-night partygoer or studymonger."

"The W&L sophisticate,"

they continued, "will denounce Lloyd's in the morning and blissfully gorge there 12 hours later."

Five years later, Berger has kinder words to offer about Lloyd's. "I have great memories of that place," he says. "I went there for the first time as a freshman, the night of Fancy Dress. My date was starved, so we stopped at Lloyd's on our way to the ball. We were all dressed up, and we were the only people there. The employees didn't know what to think of us! Three or four of them waited on us. It was like being in a real restaurant—almost."

Lloyd's opened during Berger's freshman year and, he says, became "an instant tradition in a place where traditions usually take forever to catch hold. It was like a watering hole in Africa, where all the different animals get together. People who generally didn't mix at all would stand in line together at Lloyd's and borrow money from each other to play video

games.

"I met more people in line at Lloyd's than I did at any fraternity party."

Ross Singletary, '89, was also a regular patron of Lloyd's. "I spent so much money there, I could have put a couple of Lloyd's kids through college," Singletary recalls.

Why did W&L students frequent Lloyd's? "They didn't go for the food," Berger says. "It was more instinct. It was THE place to be at 3 a.m."

Singletary agrees. "A few times we decided to go to some area truck stops instead of Lloyd's, and it just wasn't the same. Those places didn't have the same atmosphere."

At one point, Singletary recalls, the restaurant even instituted charge accounts, so students could send their food bills home to their parents. "It was an unusual place, and I think it's a real shame it has closed. I just hate to see Lloyd's go."

Board of Trustees hold regular winter meeting

The members of Washington and Lee's Board of Trustees held their regular winter meeting one weekend in February.

They met with members of the administration to discuss the future of the University and make plans for addressing current needs. They also set tuition figures for the 1991-92 academic year. Undergraduates will pay \$11,575 next year, while the cost for law students will be \$12,050.

During the weekend, the trustees also had a chance to observe developments on the campus and to speak with various members of the community. They ate dinner at the homes of faculty members and visited fraternity houses which are being renovated under the renaissance program. In addition, they attended a dress rehearsal of Thornton Wilder's *The Skin of Our Teeth*, the first student production given in the Lenfest Center for the Performing Arts.

At the conclusion of their meeting, the trustees approved a resolution supporting Washington and Lee's alumni who were serving in the Persian Gulf as part of Operation Desert Storm. The text of that resolution appears on page 16.



Tom Wolfe, '51, a member of Washington and Lee's Board of Trustees, signs a copy of his best-selling book *Bonfire of the Vanities* during his February visit to the campus.

W&L to receive funds from duPont initiative

Washington and Lee is among 37 colleges in the United States chosen to receive funds from the Jessie Ball duPont Small Liberal Arts College Initiative.

The Jessie Ball duPont Religious, Charitable, and Educational Fund announced the initiative in late October. As part of the program, the fund will award

\$1.11 million over the next five years to the presidents of the 37 eligible colleges. The allocations may be used for any institutional purpose.

The institutions that will benefit from the initiative enroll no more than 2,900 students and gear their liberal arts academic programs to undergraduates.



Since the days of Annie Jo White, Fancy Dress has been the highlight of Washington and Lee's winter social calendar, as this vintage photograph shows.

Pages from the Past

The old gymnasium now used as a field house at Wilson Field was totally destroyed by fire Thursday morning, February 19, at 1:30 o'clock. With the building was burned some athletic equipment, although the largest part of the small amount of athletic equipment in the building was gotten out. What caused the fire is unknown.

The blaze from the frame structure lit the heavens for miles around and by the time the firemen were able to reach the building, the whole thing was in flames. There are no plugs near the field, but had there been any chance of saving the building, it is probable that water could have been pumped from Woods Creek.

The structure was built in 1912 and used temporarily as the college gymnasium following the burning of the old gym and before completion of Doremus gymnasium, which went into use in 1915. For some years thereafter little use was made of it, but recently it had been repaired and equipped with a new hardwood floor and was used for dressing rooms for football, for boxing practice, and storing old equipment. —March 1931

From a column titled "Campus Comment"

The efforts of TKI to secure an "iron lung" for the Lexington hospital have become a reality. The order has been placed, and the machine has arrived. The campus takes its hat off to the biological society for an enthusiastic project well executed.

A student body poll was taken to see if a majority of the men in school would favor the abolition of corsages for dates at all dances of the university. Not enough students wanted to abolish the custom, but 70 per cent desired a change. What happened? A cut-rate price war offset the anti-corsage petitions.

To spice the Fancy Dress issue of the *Southern Collegian*, a special set of female writings was included. Dedicated "to the ladies," the section contained articles and verses written by girls of neighboring schools.

"Set 'em up in the other alley" has become the cry of the faculty recently, but in regard to bowling over students, thank goodness. The faculty bowling team is creating quite a name for itself, and holds the record for local clubs. C. Harold Lauck set a team record when he rolled 151. Other members of the team are Larry Watkin, Foster Mohrhardt, Larkin Farinholt, Raymon Johnson, Cookie Cunningham and Cy Young. —February 1941

From President Gaines

The word now universally applied to colleges, notably to colleges exclusively for men, [is] "crisis." Everybody knows the reason, though perhaps we feel it most acutely. If the defense of our country requires a mobilized force of three or four million men, then that requirement will be in part at the expense of college enrollment. Tuition fees will drop, programs of instruction will shrink, educational aspiration in some measure will be suspended.

...Drastic economies must be effected if we don't want to bequeath to the future a crippling debt. We might have a student body next year of 400 or we might have a student body of 800—but that number will certainly fall far below our enrollment of the last five years. A corresponding decrease in revenue must follow.

...But crisis is not new in Washington and Lee history. It was crisis when William Graham collected the wreckage in the post Revolutionary period; it was more than crisis when Robert Lee gathered the shattered fragments of the late sixties. Our own memories are fresh enough to recall that it was crisis during World War II. We give our praise to God that each crisis was a challenge to the loyalty of the faithful, and that the challenge was successfully met.

I wish you could walk with me, though I might be in sombre thought, over your ancient campus and watch the students of 1951. I hold them in immeasurable admiration. I hope I can recognize greatness at the age of 20 as well as at the age of 60. These are the



Complete with *The Wiz* and *West Side Story*, Broadway came to Fancy Dress a decade ago.

Pages from the Past

children of the abnormal, the yet undisclosed destiny. But they have done their little immemorial academic chores, hunting for the square root of a bunch of confused *x*'s or chasing some venturesome image of Shakespeare's brain. With light denied them, at least in phases of the splendor of hope, these young men have been faithful in little things. May God make them rulers over great things.

It is this thought that commands me. The country must be saved, but it is the promise of such boys, their capacities and their character, that make the country worth saving. To serve such boys, to sustain the long tradition of leadership furnished, is a laudatory ambition for any college, and certainly for Washington and Lee. God grant that we may find the friends who will help. —March 1951

Washington and Lee University's Board of Trustees has authorized the university to proceed with plans to construct a new science building intended for use in September, 1962.

The new structure will house the departments of physics and biology, and will help relieve generally crowded conditions in Howe Hall, the present science building accommodating the chemistry, geology, and biology departments.

Howe Hall will undergo remodeling and will receive a new wing of classrooms, laboratories, and an observatory as a part of the current building project.

President Fred C. Cole said university architects will submit plans to contractors for bids later this month, and work is expected to get underway in early spring.

The project marks the culmination of a two-year University Development Program which began in January, 1959, to raise \$2,000,000 for improving Washington and Lee's facilities for science, journalism, and pre-engineering. —Winter 1961

Dr. William J. Watt has been named to become dean of the College at Washington and Lee next July 1, succeeding Dr. William

Webb Pusey, III, who will return to full-time teaching after 11 years as head of the University's arts and sciences division.

Dr. Watt is currently associate dean of the College and professor of chemistry at Washington and Lee and serves as chairman of the faculty's Executive Committee.

Dr. Pusey had indicated to the Board of Trustees last summer his intention to retire from administrative duties by the end of the current academic year, President Robert E.R. Huntley said in the announcement. —February 1971

Imagine spending a night on Broadway without ever leaving the Lexington city limits.

Impossible?

Nothing, it seems, is impossible when it comes to Washington and Lee's annual Fancy Dress Ball. As anyone who has ever attended one of these gala bashes knows, the sights and sounds of a Fancy Dress are unmatched.

...There was a little something for everyone at this latest edition of what was once considered (and most assuredly still is) "the outstanding collegiate social event of the South," in the words of the *New York Times*.

This year's theme, "On Broadway," was carried out to the nth degree, from the yellow brick road in *The Wiz* to the graffiti-filled red brick walls of *West Side Story*.

Some of Broadway's biggest hits became themes within the theme. For instance, the main ballroom, Evans Hall, was magically transformed into a scene straight out of Camelot. Okay, so maybe Richard Harris didn't make it. But there was a King and his Queen, majestically portrayed by James W. Whitehead, secretary of the University, and his wife, Celeste, who could hardly have looked more regal. There was even a Merlin, courtesy of biology professor Randy Emmons, whose costume (complete with white rabbit) was all the rage. —March 1981



Traveling to Alaska last summer as part of an Alumni College abroad are (front row, from left) Margaret Dean, Fulton Tompkins, '37, Ruth-Ellen Tompkins, Betty Spencer, Pat Nuckols, Nan Russell, Clair Norman, Bill Norman Jr., '56, Kathrine Hauth, and Nadia Mead; (second row) Charles Dean, '52, Carolyn Corbin, Bill Corbin, '50, Betty Chitum, Harold Chitum Jr., '47, Jack Akin, '40, Marshall Nuckols Jr., '33, '35L, Jim Russell Jr., '41, Charlton Gilbert, '41, Ed Spencer, '53, and Charles Mead, '44.

ALUMNI NEWS

Chapter news

Throughout January and February, alumni gathered to celebrate the birthdays of the University's namesakes—George Washington and Robert E. Lee.

Members of the W&L faculty and staff were on hand for celebrations in a number of cities. James D. Farrar Jr., '74, director of alumni programs, visited the Jacksonville, Chattanooga, Middle Tennessee, and Greensboro chapters. President John D. Wilson joined Farrar in Chattanooga and in Nashville, where they presented the Middle Tennessee chapter with the Small Chapter of the Year Award.

In Greensboro, Dean of Students David L. Howison joined Farrar in presenting the Most Improved Chapter of the Year Award.

Lamar J.R. Cecil, Kenan professor of history at W&L, visited the Houston chapter for a Lee birthday celebration at the home of Charles McCord, '63, a member of the Alumni Board. Robert P. Fure, director of special programs, was the guest of the Dallas chapter, while Lex McMillan, '72, executive director of development, joined members of the Tidewater and West Texas chapters.

Celebrating Lee's birthday with the Palmetto chapter were Robert W.H. Mish, '76, assistant alumni director, and Joel P. Smith, '90, alumni staff associate. Timothy G. McMahon, '87, director of the Annual Fund, and Anne B. Coulling, University editor, visited the Keystone chapter. Frank A. Parsons, '54, director of capital planning, met with Winston-Salem alumni, where members of the chapter celebrated at the home of John Cocklereece, '76, '79L, a member of the Alumni Board.

Baltimore alumni observed Lee's birthday by raffling off a "Lexington Dream Weekend" package, which entitles the winner to several expense-paid days in Rockbridge County. The Birmingham chapter also held an unusual event, as sculptor Branko Medenica gave members a progress report on "Old George," which is currently being restored. The special guest of the Florida West Coast chapter was Tony Pizzo, a Civil War historian.

Other chapters sponsoring events included New Orleans, Charleston, W.Va., Mid-South, Atlanta, Tucson, San Diego, Louisville, and Denver.

ALUMNI NEWS

Other chapter events

President Wilson, J. Thomas Touchton, '60, a member of the Board of Trustees, and Farris P. Hotchkiss, '58, vice president for University relations, were the special guests of the Naples chapter during an early November cocktail reception.

Bruce H. Herrick, Hendon professor of economics, was the featured speaker at a luncheon given by the Baltimore chapter, while Dean Howison met with alumni in Charleston, S.C. John F. DeVogt, professor of business administration, and his wife, Ann, joined alumni in San Diego for a fall luncheon.

The New York, Lynchburg, and Northern Louisiana chapters held special events to celebrate the holiday season in late November and December.

Young alumni held their own gatherings in San Francisco, Chicago, and Richmond. Members of the New Orleans chapter spent an afternoon at the historic Oak Alley Plantation, while Pittsburgh alumni gathered for cocktails at the Carnegie Museum. The Connecticut River Valley chapter supported the Generals during their basketball contest with Wesleyan University. Alumni in Richmond, Detroit, Cleveland, and Louisville attended gatherings with graduates of other Virginia colleges.

Sarasota alumni sponsored a cocktail reception, and the Fort Lauderdale chapter held a dinner meeting to elect new officers. The Houston chapter gathered for a regular luncheon meeting.



JACKSONVILLE—Hosts for the Robert E. Lee birthday celebration were Brooke and Hap Stein, '74, Lori Easterlin, and chapter president James Easterlin, '71.



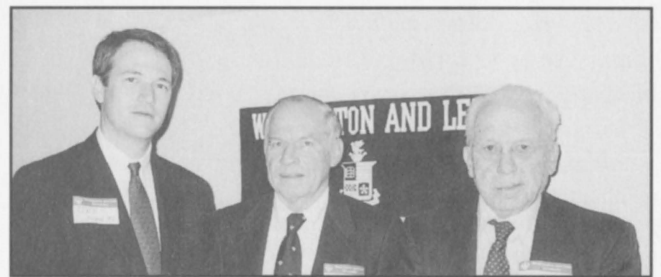
JACKSONVILLE—Young alumni attending the Robert E. Lee birthday celebration are, from left, David Betzold, '90, Carrie Jennings, '90, and Jay Fant, '90.

ALUMNI NEWS



MIDDLE TENNESSEE—On hand to see their chapter win the Small Chapter of the Year award are, top photo, from left, Tom Hayes, '90, John Moody, '86, Cecilia Nave, '90L, and Dave Nave, '86, '89L; and below, from left, President John D. Wilson, Alyson Ross, and Bennett Ross, '83, chairman of the chapter's Alumni Admissions Program.

ALUMNI NEWS



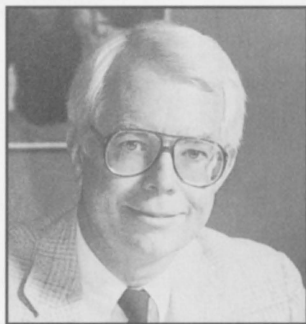
Clockwise from top: MIDDLE TENNESSEE—President Wilson (far right) recognizes chapter leaders George Stadler, '81, Clay Jackson, '76, Lee Hollis, '86, and Jimmy Gallivan, '51; GREENSBORO—chapter president Jed Dunn, '82, Bill Latture, '49, and Ed Morris, '26, gather to see the chapter receive its most improved award; TUCSON—Wally Clayton, '44, and Ben Anderson, '38, attend a Lee birthday celebration; SAN DIEGO—Jet Taylor, '84, presents special recognition to John Klinedinst, '71, '78L, chairman of the chapter's scholarship committee, and to his wife, Cindy.

ALUMNI NEWS



CHARLESTON, W.VA.—Celebrating Lee's birthday are, from left, chapter secretary Kevin Struthers, '89, hosts Stuart Smith and Ike Smith, '57, '60L, chapter vice president B. Judd Hartman, '85, Keri Allison Hartman, Teri Rugeley, chapter president Ned Rugeley, '83, '86L, Susan MacDonald, and chapter treasurer Frank MacDonald, '80.

CHARLESTON, W.VA.—Betty Belden and Ned Rugeley, '83, '86L, gather for the Lee birthday celebration.



Mann



Klinedinst



Cory

Nominating Committee Appointed

Each year a three-member nominating committee is empaneled to fill vacant seats on the Alumni Board of Directors and to elect an alumni representative to the University Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics.

Under Article 9 of the By-Laws of the Washington and Lee Alumni Inc., the names and addresses of the members of the Nominating Committee must be published. The By-Laws stipulate that any members of the Alumni Association may submit names of alumni to the Nominating Committee for nomination to the offices to be filled.

The Nominating Committee is now receiving the names of candidates to fill five seats on the Alumni Board of Directors and the vacancy on the University Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics.

Alumni may send names directly to any members of the committee or to the committee through the office of the Executive Secretary of the Alumni Association at the University.

The committee will close its report on April 12, 1991, and present its nomination to the annual meeting of the Alumni Association on May 11, 1991.

Members of this year's committee and their addresses are listed below.

Robert H. Mann Jr., '55, '57L
Traders Insurance Co.
One Ward Parkway, Suite 247
Kansas City, MO 64112
(816) 932-9400

John D. Klinedinst, '71, '78L
Klinedinst & Flichman
Columbia Court, Suite 300
444 West "C" Street
San Diego, CA 92101
(619) 239-8131

E. Neal Cory II, '77
J.J.B. Hilliard, W.L. Lyons Inc.
120 Hilliard Lyons Center
Louisville, KY 40202
(800) 444-1854

(Continued from page 20)

Marlins, smarting from a 30-point shel-lacking the Generals handed them in an earlier meeting, took the lead in the first few minutes of the game and never looked back, dispatching the senior-laden Generals with a group of freshmen and sophomores. Fittingly, W&L, which shot just 43 percent from the floor for the season, closed the season with a 38-percent shooting night.

It was a curious end for the most prolific class in W&L basketball history. Seniors Jim Casey, Pat Gallavan, Ed Hart, Craig Hatfield, Mike Holton, and Chris Jacobs accounted for nearly 6,000 career points; and Hart, Holton, and Jacobs went over 1,000 points for their careers. Jacobs finished as W&L's seventh all-time leading scorer with 1,523 career points. Hart, a model of consistency throughout his four years at W&L, led the Generals in scoring and was named second team all-conference for the second time in his career.

SWIMMING

Neither the men's nor the women's swimming teams managed a winning season—a fact attributed as much to a schedule that included five Division I programs as to anything else. But despite the losing records, all was not lost in the pool this winter for Washington and Lee's swimmers. The women were the cream of the crop in the ODAC, blitzing through the league championships for the fourth year in a row, while Division III national championships qualifier Doug Brown highlighted a group of constantly improving men's swimmers.

The women cruised through their ODAC regular season with wins over Sweet Briar and Hollins. Those two meets extended W&L's four-year winning streak in ODAC dual meets to 10 straight, dating back to December 1987. Sopho-



Claire Dudley is congratulated by Coach Page Remillard after qualifying for the NCAA Division III championships.

mores Claire Dudley and Stephanie Sauers led the women's surge as Dudley was named swimmer of the meet at the championship event and Sauers was designated swimmer of the year in the conference. Dudley, a 1990 honorable mention All-American, qualified for nationals for the second year in a row in the 200-yard breaststroke when she made the national cut time in mid-season. Sauers fell just short of the national qualifying standard in a number of events.

W&L also got outstanding performances in the championship meet from

junior Jodi Herring, who won three individual events, and from senior Sharon Coleman, who won two events.

On the men's side, W&L recorded just one dual-meet victory all season long, but the season showed constant improvement, nonetheless. Junior distance swimmer Doug Brown culminated his year of hard work by being named Atlantic States swimmer of the meet for his first-place finishes in the 500- and 1,650-yard freestyle events. Brown also qualified for the Division III national championships in the 1,650-yard freestyle with his performance at the Atlantic States championship meet.

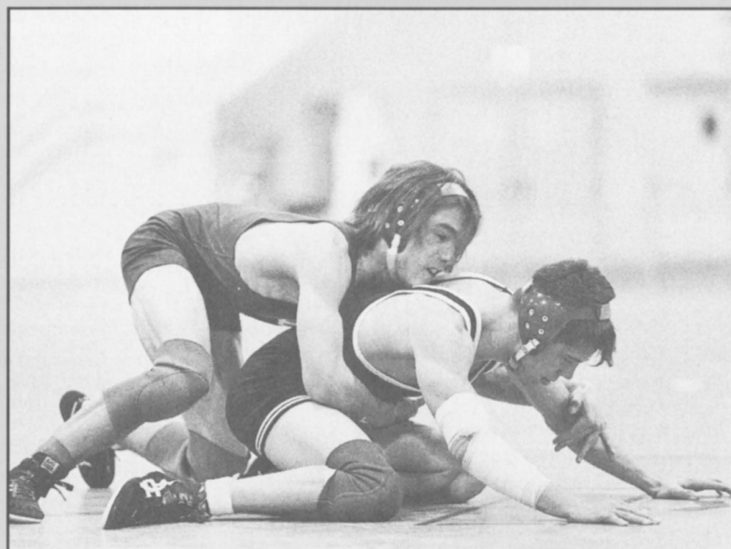
WRESTLING

The hard luck of Peer Soderberg's wrestling season typified that of his team. Three weeks in a row Soderberg reached the finals of a tournament only to come up short in that final match.

Soderberg was the only General to post a winning season on the mat, but just as it appeared those positive results might have him poised for a successful run at the Eastern Regionals, he suffered a season-ending knee injury in his final regular-season match.

The Generals could, however, lay proud claim to a dual-match win over national champions. *Football* national champions, that is. W&L defeated Georgia Tech on the wrestling mat to record its only win of the season.

In addition to Soderberg, W&L had a bright spot in junior cocaptain Larry Pilkey. The 126-pounder finished with an 11-11 record, reached the finals at the W&L Invitational, and finished third at the Virginia Division II-III championships. Senior Bill Avery also capped off his career by finishing third at 158 pounds at the state championships. And 190-pounder John Conkling had a third-place finish at the Division II-III meet, as well.



Sophomore Rich Pains wrestles at 118 pounds for the Generals.

INDOOR TRACK & FIELD

W&L's burgeoning women's track team showed it was the premier program in the ODAC by claiming its second straight unofficial ODAC title. While the conference has not yet designated women's track as a sport, the spirit of the W&L women remains undaunted. W&L outscored its nearest rival by almost 100 points in the championship as freshman sprinter Wendy Neel and shot putter Kelli Klick set new school records.

The W&L men were not so fortunate, however. Running into injuries and perhaps the best Lynchburg track team ever, the Generals finished a distant second in the indoor championships. The bright spots for W&L came from senior cocaptain David Johnston and junior shot putter Jim Henry, both of whom won their events.

W&L Installs Sports H-O-T-L-I-N-E

Ever have trouble tracking down a Washington and Lee sports score? Well, you needn't worry anymore. The W&L sports information department has installed a sports hotline to provide you with up-to-date scores and information about all of W&L's 21 athletic teams.

The hotline will be updated on a daily basis and will include a rundown of all current teams' records and results. Callers can stay on the line for more detailed information if they so desire. The hotline has been provided through a gift from Jack Baizley, '70, who owns and operates University Sportwear, a new sports apparel store in downtown Lexington.

The number for the hotline is (703) 463-8998. The recorded message is available 24 hours a day.

SCORE

BOARD

Basketball (12-14)

Bethany 93, W&L 90
Moravian 86, W&L 83
W&L 84, Marymount 71
W&L 74, Wesleyan 64
Hampden-Sydney 68, W&L 67
Lynchburg 69, W&L 67
Emory 93, W&L 78
W&L 69, Bridgewater 62
W&L 76, Swarthmore 75
W&L 94, Hartwick 92
Bridgewater 71, W&L 69
W&L 93, Roanoke 80
W&L 94, Va. Wesleyan 81
W&L 83, Eastern Mennonite 63
Emory & Henry 94, W&L 88
Randolph-Macon 85, W&L 67
Hampden-Sydney 89, W&L 72
Lynchburg 95, W&L 80
W&L 88, Emory & Henry 77

W&L 81, Va. Wesleyan 51
Averett 86, W&L 83 (OT)
Randolph-Macon 90, W&L 58
Roanoke 111, W&L 88
W&L 96, Eastern Mennonite 72
W&L 83, Guilford 80 (OT)
*Va. Wesleyan 82, W&L 71
*ODAC Tournament

Women's Swimming (3-5)

W&L 142, Sweet Briar 117
Charleston (S.C.) 92, W&L 84
UNC-Charlotte 96, W&L 75
Georgetown 119, W&L 84
George Washington 105, W&L 85
W&L 116, Hollins 89
Mary Washington 118, W&L 86
W&L 114, Radford 90
1st at ODAC Championships
1st at Atlantic States Championships

Men's Swimming (1-5)

Charleston (S.C.) 96, W&L 69
UNC-Charlotte 125, W&L 76
Georgetown 119, W&L 93
George Washington 104, W&L 76
Mary Washington 113, W&L 90
W&L 124, Radford 61
2nd at Atlantic States Championships

Wrestling (1-2)

at Lebanon Valley Invit. (17th of 18)
Furman 40, W&L 6
Davidson 26, W&L 11
W&L 33, Georgia Tech 19
7th of 9 at York Invitational
6th of 7 at W&L Invitational
9th of 10 at Mid-South Tournament
6th of 6 at Va. Div. II-III Championships

CLASS NOTES

'27 A historical essay by J. PRESTON MOORE was published this year by Louisiana State University Press in a volume of *The Louisiana Governors*. Moore and his wife, Ann, live in a retirement home in Staunton, Va.

'28 JOHN B. ECKER lives in Potomac, Md., where he stays busy with his seven grandchildren. One of his grandchildren, John McManus, is a senior at W&L.

'29 WILLIAM W. PACE is retired and lives in Roanoke, Va., where he does volunteer work for the area public library.

ROBERT W. PHARR and his wife live in Germantown, Tenn., during the summer months and St. Petersburg, Fla., in the winter.

IRWIN T. SANDERS continues to edit a series of volumes titled *Social Movements: Past and Present* for Twayne Publishing Co. Twelve volumes have been published, and four are currently being printed. Sanders is professor emeritus of sociology at Boston University. He lives in Wellesley, Mass.

'31 JUDGE WALTER E. HOFFMAN is in his 37th year as a United States district judge in Norfolk, Va.

'32 JOE A. McVAY has retired after 50 years of law practice in Huntington, W.Va. He lives in Myrtle Beach, S.C.

'34 ROBERT D. BAILEY is in his 57th year of practicing law. He lives in Pineville, W.Va.

DR. GEORGE W. PEDIGO JR., emeritus clinical professor of medicine at the University of Louisville, has been awarded a mastership in the American College of Physicians. Masterships are given to fellows in the college who have made distinguished contributions to the field of medicine because of personal character, positions of honor and influence, and eminence in practice or medical research. Pedigo lives in Louisville.

DANIEL B. STARTSMAN is retired and lives in Terrace Park, Ohio. He and his wife, Kathryn, are active in their church choir. Startsmann also has 31 years of perfect attendance in the Cincinnati Rotary Club.

'35 GEORGE E. CRISP has retired from the board of directors of Fred J. Crisp Inc. after 42 years of service. He lives in Akron, Ohio.

JAMES M. FRANKLIN recently took first place in a Florida Senior Olympics swimming competition. He and his wife, who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last June, live in Palm Harbor, Fla.

'36 ALBERT J. DURANTE recently completed his 15th year with the A. Smith Bowman Distillery in Fredericksburg, Va.

Avid tennis fan EDWARD A. TURVILLE recently attended the French Open in Paris, the U.S. Open Championships in New York, and the semifinals of Davis Cup competition in Austria. He lives in St. Petersburg, Fla.

'37 PARKE S. ROUSE JR. has written a new book titled *The James, Where a Nation Began*. He lives in Williamsburg, Va.

'38 DR. CHESTER SCHEPT is retired and living in Flushing, N.Y.

'39 WARREN H. EDWARDS retired—again—from the Florida Judicial System last December. He was a senior judge and had spent some 17 years on the bench. He lives in Bonifay, Fla.

JAMES W. FISHEL helps publish *Youth Connections* magazine, a monthly publication distributed to 200,000 minority high school students. He retired from the advertising business after selling his agency to Saatchi & Saatchi. Fishel lives in New York City.

FRED G. FRANCIS was recently honored by the Kentucky Bar Association on the 50th anniversary of his law practice. He was designated a senior counselor at the bar's 1990 meeting. He lives in Sarasota, Fla.

'41 REUNION
May 9-11

ARTHUR C. SMITH JR. lives in Washington, D.C. He spends much of his time traveling, playing golf, and performing volunteer work.

'42 W. MARSHALL JOHNSON, retired Associated Press sports editor, has been inducted into the Virginia High School Sports Hall of Fame. Johnson joined the AP in 1949 and went on to establish himself as the "dean" of high school sports writers in Virginia. He lives in Richmond.

'43 ROBERT F. MacCACHRAN is employed by the international sales manager for Avery Dennison Corp. in Framingham, Mass. He and his wife, Sue, have three children and live in Sudbury, Mass.

DOUGLAS W. McCAMMISH and his wife, Betty Sue, recently returned from Dangriga, Belize, where McCammish served as a volunteer with the International Executive Service Corps. McCammish, who is retired, was recruited by IESC to assist Spaceline, a wood furniture builder and upholsterer. He and his wife live in Winchester, Ky.

'44 G. EDWARD HEINECKE is president of the board of directors of Second Harvesters of Wisconsin Food Bank in Milwaukee. He is also serving his second term as chairman of the advisory board of Salvation Army in Wisconsin.

W. R. (MAC) MALLOY still performs daily maintenance for eight soft tennis courts at Long Cove Club on Hilton Head Island, S.C.

'45 Virginia state Sen. ELLIOT S. SCHEWEL was recognized last fall by Gov. Douglas Wilder for his work in organizing The Virginia Economic Development Corp., a \$33 million fund for mezzanine financing for small businesses in rural Virginia. Schewel lives in Lynchburg.

'47 DR. WILLIAM H. PIFER has retired from his ear, nose, and throat medical practice. He now works part time with his son, Richard Pifer, '72, in a real estate financing firm. Pifer lives in Winchester, Va.

After almost 16 years in the post, DR. JAMES H. SAMMONS retired last year as executive vice president and chief executive officer of the American Medical Association. He has started Sammons Associates, a health-policy development consulting firm. He lives in Chicago.



Scheifly (left) and Graeme Currie, '84L, pose with their W&L graduation canes. Currie is also with the firm of Morgan, Lewis, and Bockius.

'48 JOHN E. SCHEIFLY retired last September from the international law firm of Morgan, Lewis, and Bockius. He has practiced law in Los Angeles since 1953 and has been active with the tax bar. Scheifly and his wife, Patricia, live in Whittier, Calif.

'49 RICHARD S. COOLEY and his wife, Nancy, moved to Lexington last April.

PERRY E. MANN JR. was elected to the West Virginia House of Delegates last November. He continues to practice law in Hinton, W. Va.

SPENCER W. MORTEN has retired as chairman and chief executive officer of Bassett Mirror Co. after 40 years of service. Morten plans to spend his summers in Virginia and his winters in Florida.

'50 R. DABNEY CHAPMAN teaches Russian and German at Shepherd College in Shepherdstown, W.Va. In 1986, he retired from the U.S. Information Agency Foreign Service.

DR. DONALD D. HOOK has published a new book called *The Plight of the Church Traditionalist: A Last Apology*, which is about turmoil in the Episcopal Church. The book was released in January and published by The Prayer Book Society in Louisville, Ky. Hook lives in Farmington, Conn.

'51 REUNION May 9-11

MARCUS A. COOK III retired from the Citizens & Southern Corp. in late 1989 after 35 years of service. He lives in Atlanta, where he serves on several Christian and civic boards.

THE HON. PIKE HALL JR. was elected, without opposition, as a justice of the Louisiana Supreme Court. He took office last August, after serving for 19 years as judge of the Louisiana Court of Appeal, Second Circuit. He lives in Shreveport.

WILLIAM G. WHITE has retired from Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. after 42 years of service. He is now involved with civic and church work in Norman, Okla.

'52 JOHN B. BROMELL retired last September and now lives in Clearwater, Fla.

ERNEST H. CLARKE is retired and living in New Bern, on North Carolina's eastern shore.

JOSEPH T. MACKEY has retired from Trans World Airlines as a captain and from the U.S. Navy Reserve as a commander. He lives in Bay St. Louis, Miss.

DR. ROBERT A. MASLANSKY is the medical director of the addiction rehabilitation services division of New York University's Bellevue Medical Center. He lives in New York City.

KENT RIGG has retired to New Smyrna Beach, Fla.

'53 THOMAS B. PERKINS and his wife, Carolyn, have both retired and sold their home in Burlington, Conn. They spend their time traveling in the West and particularly in Idaho, where three of their four daughters live.

J. TAYLOR WILLIAMS has retired as judge in Virginia's 10th Judicial District, but he continues to substitute in various district courts throughout Virginia. He lives in Farmville.

'54 ROY C. HERRENKOHL JR., director of the Center for Social Research at Pennsylvania's Lehigh University, has been named vice provost for research and dean of graduate studies at the university. He specializes in research on family dynamics and child-rearing practices. Herrenkohl lives in Bethlehem with his wife, Ellen.

ARTHUR H. WILLIAMS JR. has moved to Buckingham, Va., to become the pastor of two Presbyterian churches.

'55 WALK C. JONES III is an architect in Memphis, Tenn. His son, Will, is a junior at Washington and Lee.

KENT RIGG (See '52).

'56 REUNION May 9-11

For the past two years, JOHN L. HARE JR. has worked as a consulting engineer in Shanghai, China, where he is helping Hoechst Celanese and China National Tobacco Co. design and build a cigarette filter plant.

'57 LAWRENCE A. ATLER is affiliated as "of counsel" to the law firm Berryhill, Cage, and North in Denver. He works in the areas of real estate acquisition, development and disposition, and mergers and acquisitions of business entities. He also serves as national chairman of development for the Anti-Defamation League. In addition to his other activities, Atler is the owner of a company that is designing, implementing, and supervising the installation of surface telecommunications systems throughout the Pacific Rim and America.

THOMAS V. LITZENBURG has resigned as president of Salem Academy and College. He is now visiting resident scholar at the National Institute for the Humanities at North Carolina's Research Triangle Park.

'58 ERNEST H. CLARKE (See '52).

PAGE D. CRANFORD has been elected senior executive vice president and general counsel of C&S/Sovran Corp., the nation's 12th-largest bank holding company. He lives in Richmond.

WILLIAM C. MILLER is a director of Boehringer Mannheim U.S. Holdings Inc. He lives in Carmel, Ind.

SAMUEL E. MONROE II is president and chief operating officer of the B.T. Crump Co. in Richmond. Monroe was in the banking industry for 30 years prior to his association with Crump, which began in September. He and his wife, Dianne, have three children.

'59 DR. ARTHUR S. GROVE JR. is president of the American Society of Ophthalmic Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery for 1991. He lives in Cambridge, Mass.

EVAN J. KEMP JR., chairman of the U.S. Equal Opportunity Employment Commission, received an honorary degree of doctor of laws from Nova University last May. Kemp was the commencement speaker at the university's law school graduation.

LT. COL. PAUL G. KNOX has retired from the U.S. Army and now teaches science in New York City's public schools. He lives in Brooklyn.

Virginia Gov. Douglas Wilder has appointed ROBERT E. SHEPHERD JR. one of two citizen members of the new Virginia Youth Services Commission. Shepherd, who lives in Richmond, also serves as chairman of the Virginia Bar Association's Commission on the Needs of Children.

'60 PHILIP G. GROSE JR. has been elected chairman of the board of visitors of Columbia College, a four-year liberal arts college for women in Columbia, S.C.

WILLIAM G. LOEFFLER JR. has been promoted to chairman of Loeffler Ketchum Mountjoy, Charlotte's largest advertising agency. In his new position, Loeffler will continue to supervise the areas of accounting and public relations.

'61 REUNION May 9-11

WILLIAM C. MILLER (See '58).

DR. WILLIAM N. OFFUTT IV has been reelected vice chairman of the council of the American Academy of Ophthalmology. He has also been reelected to the academy's board of directors. He is director of the oculoplastic service and clinical professor of ophthalmology at the University of Kentucky College of Medicine. He has a private practice in Lexington, Ky.

DR. ROBERT W. REHMET is an anesthesiologist at Baylor Medical Center in Dallas.

ROBERT E. SHEPHERD JR. (See '59).

'62 JOHN W. BOYLE JR. has moved to Atlanta, where he is executive vice president of C&S/Sovran Corp. He is responsible for national accounts and cash management divisions for the consolidated company.

PAUL B. CLEMENCEAU is a partner in the Houston office of Mayer, Brown, and Platt, a Chicago-based law firm.

ALAN M. CORWIN lives in Olympia, Wash., where he serves as chairman of the Thurston County Planning Commission and is active in local politics.

G. T. DUNLOP ECKER has resigned as president and chief executive officer of the Washington Hospital Center to pursue other interests in the health-care field. He lives in Bethesda, Md.

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

G. ANDREW NEA JR. is associated with the Richmond law firm Williams, Mullen, Christian, and Dobbins. He is also general counsel for the Virginia Association of Community Banks. The Richmond *News Leader* recently published an article by Nea about the rights and financial privileges of military personnel affected by Operation Desert Storm.



John Snedden, right, with grillman Danny Johnson (photo by Vince Ricardel)

John Snedden, '81, and the Secret Sauce

John Snedden, '81, knows barbecue. He can tell you the best way to dress and grill a rack of ribs, the best method for stoking a fire so the food cooks evenly, and even a great coleslaw recipe. But the one secret he won't divulge is how he makes his barbecue sauce.

Snedden, a native Philadelphian, has been into barbecue in one form or another since high school. In 1989, he started up his own grilling-based catering company in Washington, D.C.—Rocklands Inc. And this past winter, he realized a longtime ambition by opening his own take-out restaurant on Wisconsin Avenue. The restaurant also bears the name Rocklands—in honor of the old Rockbridge County farmhouse where Snedden lived as a Washington and Lee student.

It was during his W&L days that Snedden began to hone his cooking skills, first as the food manager for his fraternity, Phi Delta Theta, and then by sponsoring fraternity pig roasts at Rocklands. "I grilled pretty much year round out there, whether for myself or for big parties," he recalls. "I got my first taste of large-event catering at Rocklands. It was at this time, too, that I began to play around with barbecue sauce recipes, at first just doctoring up store-bought recipes and eventually arriving at my own original recipe."

After finishing at W&L Snedden entered graduate school at the University of Pennsylvania. He began to enter various barbecue cookoffs and contests and finally won a prize for "best ribs" at an Alexandria, Va., cookoff in 1983. That's when he first suspected he might be on to something. He began catering special events, such as company cookouts and Christmas parties, about four times a year, while still holding down a full-time job. But about three years ago his workload increased, and in the spring of 1989 he became a full-time caterer.

The Washington catering market is highly competitive, but Rocklands has a unique drawing card—custom-made, portable barbecue pits made out of big storage drums. "Whenever possible, the grilling is done on site," Snedden says. "I think it adds an element of authenticity to a function, whether it is a wedding reception or any other type of outdoor party. There is something the guests can go up to where they can see and smell the food being cooked right on the spot. This gives even the most formal and structured of events the feel of a real honest-to-goodness barbecue."

As for the secret barbecue sauce, Snedden will say only, "It's a cross between Florida and North Carolina with a few states in between."

—by William Cocke

CLARK D. VALENTINER is in the John Deere tractor business. He and his wife, Sally, and their sons, David, 16, and Stewart, 9, live in Elizabethtown, N.C.

'63 DR. STEPHEN E. GUILD has written two books about window-based word processors. He lives in Seattle.

WARREN B. HUGHES JR. has started Rep-Finders USA to help manufacturers locate and attract the best independent manufacturers' sales representative agencies. He also owns Hughes Marketing Communications, which specializes in consumer research and focus groups. Hughes lives in Media, Pa.

G. JEFF MENNEN has formed the G. J. Mennen Group, a family-business consulting firm, in Basking Ridge, N.J.

G. DAN REED JR. is in charge of the in-plant print shop at McCormick & Co. in Baltimore. He lives in Timonium, Md.

'64 BRITAIN H. BRYANT, an attorney in St. Croix, U.S. Virgin Islands, recently attended the Moscow Conference on Law and Economic Cooperation at the Kremlin Palace. Bryant and his wife, Kay, were invited by the Soviet minister of justice.

WILLIAM H. MARMION JR. is in his sixth year of teaching history and coaching football and basketball at St. Mark's School of Texas in Dallas. Last fall he was named chairman of the school's history department. Marmion and his wife, Nancy, live in Dallas.

ROBERT A. PADDOCK works for Argonne National Laboratory, where he is helping to develop an automated mission planning system for the U.S. Special Operations Forces. He lives in Naperville, Ill.

DR. PETER S. TRAGER has been appointed to a three-year term on the board of directors of the Georgia Dental Education Foundation, an organization which provides scholarships to students seeking careers in dentistry and which supervises a donated dental services program for indigent oral health care in Georgia. Trager lives in Marietta, Ga.

'65 LEE D. BARKER has become the managing partner of the law firm Barker, Roberts, and Richardson. He lives in Pasadena, Calif.

J. LINDSEY SHORT JR. has been elected a director of the 53,000-member State Bar of Texas. He recently received a certificate of

merit from the American Academy of Matrimonial Lawyers for his three-year term as editor-in-chief of the academy's journal. Short lives in Houston.

'66 REUNION

May 9-11

THOMAS G. DAY is president of Montet Jewelers in New York City.

MAURICE R. FLIESS is vice president of the American Newspaper Publishers Association and editor of the association's monthly journal, *presstime*. He lives in Reston, Va.

SAMUEL H. FRAZIER is a partner in the Spain Gillon law firm in Birmingham, Ala.

T. M. (TIM) HENRY recently traveled to Brazil with a group from his church to help build a mission school. Henry lives in West Palm Beach, Fla.

Virginia Gov. Douglas Wilder has appointed VAL S. McWHORTER to the State Council of Higher Education for a three-year term. McWhorter lives in Springfield, Va.

J. W. (RICK) RICHMOND JR. is president of the Charlottesville-Albemarle Bar Association. He is also a member of the Virginia State Bar's legal ethics committee. Richmond lives in Charlottesville.

'67 J. LINDSEY SHORT JR. (See '65).

DR. WILLIAM H. SLEDGE is associate chair for education in the Yale University School of Medicine's department of psychiatry. He lives in Hamden, Conn.

WILLIAM E. TORREY III is spending the 1990-91 academic year at Columbia University as a Gannett Fellow at the Gannett Foundation Media Center. He is also a visiting scholar at the Columbia School of Public Health. Torrey lives in Gaithersburg, Md.

'68 STEVEN R. SAUNDERS was a member of the official international observer delegation for the Pakistan national elections in October. Saunders monitored electoral activity in Peshawar in the Northwest Frontier Province. He lives in Alexandria, Va.

'69 WILLIAM T. FLEMING JR. recently purchased a home in Normandy which he plans to convert into an international conference center. The nine-bedroom mansion was owned by the former mayor of Domfront and was used to shelter Allied pilots shot down behind enemy lines during World War II. Fleming, a career Foreign Service of-

ficer, is currently in charge of the economic section at the American Embassy in Abu Dhabi, United Arab Emirates.

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

VAL S. McWHORTER (See '66).

DR. JOHN G. SIMMONS and his wife, Rene, live in Jasper, Ala., with their daughters, Sarah Elizabeth, 12, and Brooks Lauren, 1, and their son, John Terry, 3.

STEVEN C. SIMON is working toward a master's degree in New Testament at Capital Bible Seminary. He lives in Washington, D.C.

'70 CHRISTOPHER D. COURSEN is head of The Coursen Group, which provides strategic planning, consultation, and representation to clients in the areas of telecommunications and government affairs. Coursen lives in Bethesda, Md., and is a former partner in the Washington law firm of O'Connor & Hannan.

DR. HENRY A. FLEISHMAN and a partner have opened a Taco Bell franchise in Eden, N.C. They expect that their company, Eden Hombres Inc., will open a second restaurant this summer.

DR. ROBERT T. (CHIP) SCHOOLEY is chief of the infectious diseases division at the University of Colorado Health Sciences Center.

ANDREW B. THOMAS was recently elected president of the Florida School Board Attorneys' Association, a statewide organization of lawyers specializing in representing educational institutions. He is also chairman of the central Florida chapter of the American Red Cross and president of the downtown Orlando Little League. Thomas and his wife, Suzanne, and their two children, Alex, 12, and Brindley, 10, live in Orlando, Fla.

'71 REUNION

May 9-11

DAVID L. BAIRD JR. has been elected secretary of Exxon Corp. Baird conducts all secretariat activities for the board of directors and for the corporation's management committee. He lives in the Dallas area with his wife, Kathy, and their children, Melissa and Amy.

DR. E. WREN HUDGINS is president of the Washington State Psychological Association, which represents 800 psychologists in the state. He lives in Issaquah, Wash.

DR. A. CASH KOENIGER was recently promoted to professor of history at Virginia Military Institute. He has been awarded a Wachtmeister Sabbatical for the spring of 1991. Koeniger lives in Brownsburg, Va.

ROBERT R. RADCLIFFE is an applications manager for Commodore Business Machines. He lives in West Chester, Pa.

THE REV. JEFFREY B. SPENCE has been accepted into the doctor of ministry program at Virginia Union University's School of Theology in Richmond. He lives in Midlothian, Va.

DR. G. HOY WIDENER III practices ophthalmology in Beaufort, S.C., and he is also chief-of-staff elect at the local hospital. He and his wife, Ann, have two children, Justin and Collin.

'72 MAX F. BRANTLEY is a political columnist with the *Arkansas Gazette* in Little Rock. He is also assistant managing editor for the paper's metropolitan-state news coverage.

ALBERT P. McWHORTER is executive director of YMCA Camp Classen, a 2,400-acre residence camp in southern Oklahoma's Arbuckle Mountains. He and his wife, Debbie, have two sons, Wade, 14, and Lee, 9. The family lives in Oklahoma City.

COL. PAUL A. ROBBLEE JR. is the staff judge advocate, U.S. Army, Japan/IX Corps. His wife, Joanne, and their two children plan to return to the United States this summer.

JAMES E. SPURLOCK, Army Reserve colonel and Huntington, W.Va., trial lawyer, assumed command of the 80th Division's 3rd Brigade in December. He and his wife, Ann, have six children—one of whom, Mai, is a freshman at Washington and Lee.

EVERETT TUCKER III is a partner in Arkansas' largest commercial real estate company, Flake, Tabor, Tucker, Wells, and Kelley. He also serves as chairman of Little Rock's housing authority and is a board member of the Greater Little Rock Chamber of Commerce.

'73 PAUL C. ARCHER is general manager of Shenandoah Beverage Co. in Harrisonburg, Va., and Cavalier Beverage Co. in Charlottesville, Va.

GREGORY P. BUCH is the production manager for Glimmerglass Opera in Cooperstown, N.Y. He lives in Springfield Center, N.Y.

GEORGE E. CALVERT JR. has returned to Lynchburg, Va., after 10 years in Richmond. He is a vice president with Central Fidelity Bank, where he is in charge of municipal bond trading and public finance.

DR. JOHN H. DUMAS II practices internal medicine in Birmingham, Ala. In his spare time, he coaches boys' basketball and girls' softball.



Andrew Boyd, second from left, with his fellow travelers

Andrew Boyd, '82, Observes Indian Architecture

When F. Andrew Boyd, '82, was given the chance to spend four weeks traveling in India last year, he could not resist.

"I wanted to see a country whose architectural past stretches back hundreds of years before the birth of Christ," recalls Boyd, who holds a master's degree in architecture from Virginia Tech and had been practicing for several years in the Northern Virginia area.

So when a local district of Rotary International selected him to participate in its Group Study Exchange, Boyd loaded up with film and a sketchbook to record his journey.

Each year, Rotary International and the Rotary Foundation send hundreds of young professionals to countries throughout the world. The program's purpose is to forge understanding and foster friendships among people from vastly different cultures. Traveling with Boyd were a Baptist minister, a public mental health administrator, a real estate developer, and a city planner who was himself a native Indian.

"Our group got along quite well," Boyd recalls. "One of the trip's most valuable lessons was discovering how six strangers can learn to live and travel together as a team, becoming

good friends in four short weeks."

The itinerary included Bombay, New Delhi, Indore, and Bhopal, as well as smaller cities. Boyd and his fellow travelers were often the guests of Rotary members, who were hospitable and generous.

"Our hosts did their best to make us feel at home," Boyd recalls. "Although certain modern conveniences were lacking, many of the houses had beautiful marble floors and hand-crafted details, and all households had servants."

Upon his return, Boyd says, he "can now better appreciate how fortunate we are in America.

"A professor in architecture school once told me that you should travel to foreign countries to understand your own better," he continues. "But I can also appreciate that customs we observe without thinking—such as eating beef and moving out of our parents' house after college—are considered strange by another culture, one that is much older than ours."

Boyd recently became a licensed architect in the state of Virginia. He has taken a sabbatical from the field and now works at a hotel in Big Sky, Mont.

WADE D. GOWL is in the modular building business, specializing in correctional institutions and guard towers. He has also become an official in the Potomac Rugby Union. Gowl lives in Jarrettsville, Md.

RONALD A. PEN is assistant professor of music at the University of Kentucky. He is also a music critic for the Lexington *Herald-Leader* and organist and choirmaster of Holy Trinity Episcopal Church. He and his wife, Helen, have one daughter, Robin.

HATTON C. V. SMITH is a coffee salesman living in Birmingham, Ala. He and his wife, Ellen, have a 2-year-old daughter, Joslyn.

'74 WILLIAM B. HILL JR. has been appointed to the position of judge of the State Court of Fulton County, Ga. Hill had spent 13 years with the Georgia state attorney general's office, where he was the youngest person ever to direct a division within the Georgia law department and was the first black attorney to represent the state in the U.S. Supreme Court. Hill and his wife, Melba, live in Atlanta with their two daughters, Melba Kara and Morgan Kristopher.

GARY F. HOLLOWAY is executive vice president and managing director of Greenwich Capital Markets Inc. He lives in Darien, Conn., with his wife, Julie, and their children: Amy, 7, Suzanne, 3, and Kevin, 1.

J. L. (KIRK) KIRKPATRICK JR. is vice president of sales for WaxWorks, a national audio and video distributor of records, tapes, compact discs, and movies. His daughter, Kelsey, is 11. Kirkpatrick lives in Owensboro, Ky.

JOHN S. LALLEY JR. was recently named director of investor relations and corporate communications for Environmental Elements Corp. in Baltimore.

MICHAEL S. WEINSTEIN is in his ninth year of practice at the Acucenter in Santa Monica, Calif. He practices acupuncture and Oriental medicine.

'75 ROBERT A. COOK is a partner in the Baltimore law firm of Venable Boetjer & Howard. He represents banks and other consumer financial services firms.

TRENTON G. CREWE JR. has been elected mayor of Wytheville, Va. He was a substitute judge for the 27th Judicial District from 1983 to 1990. He and his wife, Maetta, have a son, Christopher, 7.

T. BARRY DAVIS has been promoted to senior account executive at 3M Co. The position is attained by less than five percent of 3M's force nationally. Davis lives in Potomac, Md.

ALAN M. DUNN is deputy assistant secretary for science and electronics in the U.S. Department of Commerce's International Trade Administration. He is responsible for programs to improve the domestic and international competitiveness of U.S. high-technology industries. Dunn lives in Alexandria, Va.

WILSON B. FOLMAR is nearing completion of a bachelor of science degree in civil engineering at Auburn University. He lives in Montgomery, Ala.

SCOTT GLASS has started an architectural and planning firm called Scott Glass, Architect. The firm, located in Lynchburg, Va., specializes in the design of residential, commercial, and educational developments, with an emphasis on innovative and cost-efficient designs.



MICHAEL KURILECZ JR. has been promoted to the position of senior vice president and manager of corporate lending by First City Bank in Texas. Kurilecz, who lives in Fort Worth, is also a third-year student at the Southwestern Graduate School of Banking at Southern Methodist University.

PAUL J. LANCASTER recently traveled to Nicaragua to produce a documentary for public television. The documentary focuses on Peacework, a project in which Soviet and U.S. students work side by side on construction projects in Third World countries. Lancaster is a radio and television producer for Virginia Tech. He lives in Blacksburg, Va.

M. PIERCE RUCKER II has been elected president of the Virginia Association of Defense Attorneys. He is a partner in the law firm Sands, Anderson, Marks, and Miller. Rucker lives in Richmond.

B. HARRISON TURNBULL lives in Charlottesville, Va., with his wife, Cindy, and their children, Ben and Kate. He is chief financial officer of AMVEST Corp. Turnbull recently addressed W&L's freshman class on the concepts of W&L honor and traditions.

F. L. (BUZ) WALTERS JR. has started Barton, MacLean, and Walters, a company which specializes in land and golf course development and sales. He lives in Atherton, Calif.

'76 REUNION May 9-11

FRANCIS C. CLARK has been promoted to the position of senior vice president and asso-

ciate general counsel of First Union Corp. He lives in Charlotte.

J. MICHAEL LUTTIG has been appointed assistant U.S. attorney general for the Office of Legal Counsel. He was unanimously confirmed by the U.S. Senate in October. Luttig lives in McLean, Va.

JAMES P. WATSON is senior editor of *National Wildlife* magazine, published by the National Wildlife Federation. He and his wife, Diana, live in Washington, D.C.

'77 RICHARD E. CAMPBELL is an assistant professor of public and international affairs at Osaka International University in Hirakata, Japan. He is also assistant editor of the *Asian Economic Journal*. He holds two master's degrees from the University of Washington and a Ph.D. from Kobe University of Commerce in Japan.

E. NEAL CORY II has been appointed vice president of Hilliard Lyons, a regional brokerage firm in Louisville, Ky. He and his wife, Lee, live in Louisville.

DOUGLASS W. DEWING has been promoted to branch counsel for Lawyers Title Insurance Corp. in its Fredericksburg, Va., office.

PHILLIP J. ENRICO JR. has joined the law firm of Dughi & Hewitt in Cranford, N.J. He lives in Plainfield, N.J.

MAJ. RICHARD P. FINK has graduated from the U.S. Army's command and general staff officer course. In October he was awarded a master of science degree in administration from Central Michigan University. He lives in Radcliff, Ky.

DR. S. J. (SANDY) HARCUS practices family medicine in Martinsville, Va. He spends his spare time coaching little league soccer and baseball. Harcus has two sons, ages 5 and 7.

T. A. (TIM) HENDRY III is a marketing manager with IBM in Denver. He and his wife, Jean, have a daughter, Marielle Claire, 1.

WILLIAM B. HILL JR. (See '74).

MARK E. HOFFMAN is a partner in the Birmingham, Ala., law firm of McCord, Feld, and Hoffman. He specializes in criminal and civil tax litigation. Hoffman lives in Birmingham with his wife, Karla.

MARK A. KRIEGER III is chairman and chief executive officer of the John P. Lucas Printing Co. in Baltimore. He and his wife, Ruth, live in Timonium, Md., and have a son, Drew, 7.

MICHAEL W. McMANAMA is manager of systems integration and benchmarking for the federal systems division of Wang Laboratories Inc. He and his wife, Susan, live in Vienna, Va., and have two daughters, Cathy and Melissa.

DR. R. MARK PAYNE is in the fourth year of a fellowship in pediatric cardiology at Washington University Medical School in St. Louis. He and his wife, Helen, have two children, Eliza, 2, and Rebecca, six months.

CURTIS G. POWER III is a partner in the law firm of Steptoe and Johnson. He and his wife, Faith, and their son, Curtis IV, live in Martinsburg, W.Va.

JERRY L. SHORT is an assistant U.S. attorney for the Western District of Missouri. He lives in Kansas City, Mo.

WILLIAM C. STANZEL is vice president of T. H. G. Corp., a hospital pharmacy group in Tucson, Ariz.

'78 CHARLES V. BROWN III is vice president of finance for COMSYS Technical Services Inc., a computer consulting company. He and his wife, Karen, live in Baltimore and have three daughters, Kristen, 7, Heather, 5, and Kathleen, 1.

SEVERN P. DUVAL III is employed with M. Sternburg & Co., a money-market brokerage firm in Ridgefield, Conn. He lives in Westport.

JON P. LECKERLING is vice president, general counsel, and corporate secretary of Echlin Inc. He and his wife, Nancy, and their two sons, Peter and Kit, live in Madison, Conn.

JOHN C. MARTIN is the property controller for Equity Properties and Development Co. in Chicago. The company operates shopping centers and regional malls across the country. Martin lives in Glen Ellyn, Ill., with his wife, Roberta, and sons, J.C., 2, and Preston, 1.

R. BOICE McGREW works for Trust Company Bank in Atlanta.

JEFFREY R. RICH is a partner at the Woodbridge, N.J., law firm of Wilentz, Goldman, and Spitzer. He specializes in commercial real estate law. He lives in Middletown, N.J., with his wife, Joan, and their 3-year-old son, Jonathan.

DR. JOHN F. SACCO practices oncology in Cincinnati, where he lives with his wife, Cathy.

JAMES G. SHERIDAN JR. is manager of the Advanced Nuclear Design Knolls Atomic Power Laboratory in Schenectady, N.Y. He and his wife, Jennifer, have a 7-year-old daughter, Allie.

'79 DR. EDWARD M. ADLER is an orthopedic surgeon in private practice in New York City. He and his wife, Dr. Rachel Osthy, have a 1-year-old son, Austen Benjamin Adler.



DOUGLAS A. BYRD has been named a vice president and counselor in the First Wachovia capital management department at the First National Bank of Atlanta. Byrd will provide asset management and financial advisory services to individuals and families.

THE REV. H. GRAHAM HUDGINS was admitted to the Order of Deacon by the Primus of the American Episcopal Church in October. He currently teaches math analysis at Norfolk Academy in Norfolk, Va. Hudgins and his wife, Elizabeth, have three daughters.

CAPT. GARDNER T. UMBARGER III, a teacher in the Lynchburg, Va., City School System, has been activated in support of Operation Desert Storm.

'80 FRANCIS G. ADDISON IV has been promoted to vice president by First Union National Bank of North Carolina. He is a senior product manager in the bank's cash management division. Addison was recently certified by the National Corporate Cash Management Association as a certified cash manager. He lives in Charlotte.



ANDREW W. BODENSTAB, his wife, Kathy, and their two daughters, Lindsay, 4, and Lara, 1, have moved to Saratoga Springs, N.Y. Bodenstab is active in New York government through his company, Chemical Waste Management. He participates in an area soccer league and the Rotary Club.

DAVID L. CHURCH completed his second Lancaster County Short-Race Triathlon last fall. The event included swimming, cycling, and running and attracted more than 450 participants from the Mid-Atlantic states. Church and his wife live in Devon, Pa.

DAVID L. GARNER is a petroleum geophysicist for Chevron. He and his wife, Johanne Viens, and their son, Mathieu David, live in Calgary, Alberta, Canada.

SCOTT G. McLAM is vice president for sales at Franco Manufacturing Co., a textile company in New York City.

MAJ. GILBERT H. PEARSALL JR. is stationed in the Mohave Desert at Fort Irwin, Calif., where he is chief of the Protocol Bureau.

HUGH L. ROBINSON II is a commercial lender for the First National Bank of Maryland, where he recently completed 10 years of service. He and his wife, Margaret, live in Baltimore.

'81 REUNION

May 9-11

WILLIAM S. ASHE is in his third year of residency at the Medical College of Virginia. He will be a pediatric pulmonology fellow at the University of North Carolina following completion of his residency this year.

STEVEN M. JOHNSON has been elected to the board of directors of Brenco Inc., which has headquarters in Richmond. Johnson is vice president, general counsel, and secretary of Tredegar Industries Inc. He lives in Richmond.

D. BRUCE POOLE, a member of the Maryland House of Delegates, was named majority leader of the assembly last fall. He is the youngest majority leader in Maryland history. Poole lives in Hagerstown.

ALEXIS V. RICHARDS lives in Lynchburg, Va., and works for Richards Group Inc., which specializes in commercial property and casualty insurance.

W. JEFFREY ROBERTS has opened an investment counseling firm, W. Jeffrey Roberts & Co., in Roanoke.

EDWARD J. VORWERK works for AT&T at the company's headquarters in Bridgewater, N.J. His responsibilities involve business planning for product management.

DR. CHARLES H. WARNER has completed his radiology residency and is now engaged in a one-year imaging fellowship at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore.

'82 DR. HAROLD R. BOHLMAN III serves in the U.S. Army as chief of optometry for the 3rd Infantry Division in Wurzburg, Germany.

J. BRECKINRIDGE DALTON III works for Levine-Fricke, an engineering and hydrogeology consulting firm in Tallahassee, Fla.

EARLE S. GREENE JR. is a telecommunications officer for the Department of State. He works in the American Embassy in Khartoum, Sudan.

EHRICK K. HAIGHT JR. practices law on Hilton Head Island, S.C., with the firm Hughes

and Wietus. He and his wife, Jeanne, and their daughters, Elizabeth and Emily, live in Hilton Head Plantation.

DR. GILSON J. KINGMAN is a third-year general surgery resident at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor, Mich.

J. ANDREW LARK is a partner in the New York City law firm of Lark and Sullivan.

NELSON E. OULD is spending the 1990-91 year at the University of Edinburgh in Scotland, where he is studying theology.

LIZANNE THOMAS has been named a partner in the Atlanta law firm of Jones, Day, Reavis, and Pogue.

'83 DR. WILLIAM E. ALISON JR. is spending a year conducting research at the Shriners Burns Institute in Galveston, Texas. He plans to return to Tulane University to complete his general surgery residency.

J. AMBLER CUSICK has joined the investment firm of Alex Brown & Sons in Washington, D.C., as an investment representative. He lives in Bethesda, Md.

JOHNNIE B. De WILDE is executive director of the Chicago Board of Ethics. She had been legal counsel to the board since 1988.

DAVID K. FRIEDFELD's family business, Clear Vision Optical, recently negotiated a sunglass license with Head & Tyrolia, a sporting goods company. It represents Clear Vision's second major license, following last year's license with Fisher Price for children's eyewear. Friedfeld lives in West Hempstead, N.Y.

CHARLES L. KING has opened a law practice in Arlington County, Va. He lives in Falls Church.

MICHAEL E. LAYNE is a registered representative and sales agent with Equitable Financial Cos. He was recently recognized as a top five-percent producer for first-year agents. He lives in Big Island, Va.

F. ERIC NELSON JR. has joined City Holding Co. as a vice president responsible for portfolio and asset/liability management and general corporate planning. He lives in Charleston, W.Va.

'84 THOMAS L. H. COCKE is a copywriter for BBDO Advertising Agency in Atlanta.

JAMES N. L. HUMPHREYS is an associate with the law firm Hunter, Smith, and Davis, which has offices in Kingsport and Johnson City, Tenn. Humphreys practices insurance defense law in the firm's Kingsport office.

BROOKS H. MAYSON is a commercial airline pilot with U.S. Air. He and his wife, ANN WILKINSON MAYSON, '87L, live in Winston-Salem, N.C., where she practices with the law firm McCall and James.

JOHN L. McCANTS is an associate lawyer with the Columbia, S.C., firm of Adams, Quackenbush, Herring, and Stuart. He practices bankruptcy law.

EDWARD J. O'BRIEN is in his second year of law school at the University of Notre Dame, where he is a member of the law review staff.

LAURIE A. RACHFORD is an attorney in the law department at Exxon Co., USA, in Houston.

CAPT. PARKER B. SCHENECKER is stationed at Fort Huachuca, Ariz. He recently served for four years in Munich, Germany, and received the U.S. Army's Meritorious Service Medal.

G. LEIGHTON STRADTMAN is a fourth-year associate at the Atlanta law firm of Parker, Johnson, Cook, and Dunleire. He practices primarily in the area of commercial real estate law.

'85 G. BRYAN BALAZS is in his final year of the chemistry Ph.D. program at the California Institute of Technology. He lives in Pasadena, Calif.

DAVID A. EUSTIS recently received a master of laws degree from Trinity College, Cambridge University.

RONALD M. KATKOCIN has been named alumni representative to Cabrini College's board of trustees. Katkocin received his undergraduate degree from Cabrini, which is located in Radnor, Pa. He is an associate attorney with the Voorhees, N.J., law firm of Horn, Kaplan, Goldberg, Gorny, and Daniels and specializes in business litigation.

D. BRUCE POOLE (See '81).

DAVID A. SIZEMORE is a controller with International Resistive Co. He lives in Boone, N.C.

'86 REUNION
May 9-11

DR. CHRISTEN A. ALEVIZATOS graduated from medical school at Vanderbilt University last May and is now a surgical resident in urology in Pittsburgh.

JACK C. BENJAMIN JR. is enrolled in the joint M.B.A.-J.D. program at Tulane University.

GUY A. CALDWELL is a Ph.D. candidate in molecular biology at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville. He is the author of a best-selling college textbook, *Biotechnology: A Laboratory Course*, published worldwide by Harcourt Brace Jovanovich. Caldwell's research involves understanding a molecular basis for cancer.

J. F. (RUSTY) HARTLEY JR. works in the corporate banking department at Manufacturers Hanover in New York City. He is also pursuing a master's degree in business administration at Columbia Business School.

CHRISTOPHER P. JAKUBEK is a business development manager for the Pepsi-Cola Co. in Cheverly, Md. He lives in Baltimore with BRUCE E. IRVIN, '86.

JOHN S. JANNER recently resigned from KPMG Peat Marwick and is now controller for AMFLO Products in Santa Ana, Calif. He lives in Newport Beach.

THOMAS M. JONES is vice president of operations and finance for Nautilus Industries, a manufacturer of fitness equipment. He lives in Roanoke.

After two years as a consultant with Arthur Andersen in New York City, GARY B. KLINE has moved upstate and is associated with the Binghamton law firm of Coughlin & Gerhart. He lives in Vestal, N.Y., with his wife, Maureen, and their two children, Andrew, 4, and Lauren, 2.



MICHAEL R. McALEVEY has joined the Atlanta law firm of Alston & Bird as an associate in the business and finance department. McAlevy received his law degree in 1989 from the University of Virginia, where he was an editor of the *Virginia Journal of Environmental Law*. Following his graduation he served as a law clerk for the Hon. Emmett Cox, a U.S. circuit judge for the 11th Circuit.

JAMES G. RENFRO JR. has joined Siecor Fiber Optics as a project engineer. He and his wife, Stephanie, recently moved to Hickory, N.C., after Renfro completed a four-year tour of duty with the U.S. Army.

'87 J. B. (JAKE) AMSBARY JR. is a second-year student at Emory University's law school. He lives in Decatur, Ga.

WILLIAM A. BROWN has been elected assistant vice president at Wachovia Bank and Trust Co. in Winston-Salem, N.C.

A. M. (MAC) GIBSON has joined the Atlanta law firm of Alston & Bird as an associate in the litigation department. Gibson earned his law degree *cum laude* in 1990 from the University of Georgia, where he was a member of the law review managerial and editorial boards.

H. B. (HANK) GREENBERG JR. is vice president of Silver Fox Inc., a chain of women's specialty stores that operate under the names of Coplon's, Fine's, Frances Kahn, and Johnston of Florida. Greenberg lives in Savannah, Ga.

JAMES N. L. HUMPHREYS (See '84).

After spending two years teaching English in Japan, MARK B. HURDLE now lives in Baltimore.

C. JOSEPH KETTLER III is a second-year law student at the University of Alabama.

ANN WILKINSON MAYSON (See Brooks H. Mayson, '84).

RICHARD J. PIERCE is assistant district court administrator in Carlisle, Pa. He also works as a play-by-play announcer for local high school football and basketball games. He is pursuing a master's degree in public administration at Shippensburg University.

BRUCE A. REED is billing manager for Hecht's Department Store's credit department. He has been with Hecht's for three years and lives in McLean, Va.

THOMAS W. THAGARD III is in his third year of law school at the University of Virginia.

CLEMENT C. TORBERT III is a second-year law student at the University of Alabama.

E. LLOYD WILLCOX II received a juris doctor degree from the University of South Carolina in May 1990. He has joined the law firm of Willcox, McLeod, Buyck, Baker, and Williams in Florence, S.C.

ROBERT A. VIENNEAU is associated with the San Diego law firm of Klinedinst and Flichman. He lives in San Diego with his wife, BETH COUSLAND VIENNEAU, '89.

'88 JOHN R. ANDERSON is a second-year law student at the University of North Carolina. He lives in Durham.

CHARLES C. BENEDICT JR. works for Trust Company Bank in Atlanta. He lives with David Collerain, '88, David Gray, '88, Bill Ewing, '86, and Brian Tanis, '90.

PAUL A. BURKE is the director of student activities at Greenwich High School in Greenwich, Conn. He also coaches junior varsity basketball and varsity lacrosse.

D. FORREST CANNON JR. is a first-year student at the University of Pennsylvania's Lander Institute of Management and International Studies. After two years in the program he will earn a master's degree in business administration at The Wharton School and a master of arts degree in international affairs in the School of Arts and Sciences.

ROBIN E. DEARING is an associate with the Roanoke firm Jolly, Place, Fralin, and Prillaman.

ROBERT M. DRAKE is a general mortgage loan administration officer for Wachovia Bank and Trust Co. in Winston-Salem, N.C.

F. T. (TY) EDMONDSON is a student at Widener Law School in Wilmington, Del.

PETER G. FASER and his wife, Evan, have moved to Boca Raton, Fla., where he works in management at B. K. Polo/Ralph Lauren. He plans to enter law school next fall.

GUY C. FULWILER is a sales representative with Lanier Business Products in Atlanta.

JOHN C. GAMMAGE JR. is an associate in Manufacturers Hanover's merchant banking group. He lives in New York City.

MONICA L. MILLER is a clerk for the chief federal district court judge in San Diego.



RICHARD C. NORRIS has been promoted to the position of commercial loan officer at North Carolina National Bank. He joined NCNB in 1988 and has worked in its High Point bank since 1989. He is a volunteer for the Piedmont Environmental Center.

JAMES A. SOWERSBY is pursuing a master's degree in business administration at Rollins College. He lives in Orlando, Fla.

'89 MELISSA I. ANEMOJANIS is an interviewer in Washington and Lee's admissions office. She also works part time at the accounting firm of Raetz and Hawkins in Lexington.

KRISTIN L. BARNES is an accountant with the firm Raetz and Hawkins in Lexington.

JEFFREY D. BERCAW is a manufacturing engineer at Xerox Corp. in Rochester, N.Y. He is also pursuing a master's degree in business administration at the University of Rochester.

CATHERINE M. BOARDMAN works in production for Cable News Network in Atlanta.

RICHARD G. BROCK is a first-year law student at the University of Alabama.

M. WARREN BUTLER is a second-year law student at the University of Alabama. He lives with BANKS LADD, '89, who is a first-year law student at Alabama.

DEBORAH E. HATTES is a first-year graduate student in history at Cornell University.

VANESSA E. HICKS has left the firm of Natkin, Heslep, Seigel, and Natkin and has opened her own practice in Lexington.

DEBRA B. HURTT is in her second year of medical school at the University of Maryland in Baltimore.

DOUGLAS C. MARTINSON II has earned an LL.M. degree in taxation from Boston University. He now practices law with his father at Martinson and Beason in Huntsville, Ala. He specializes in estate planning and tax law.

DREW W. PLATT is pursuing a master's degree in fine arts at the Kranert Center for the Performing Arts in Urbana, Ill.

RONALD S. RANGE JR. has joined the Northeast Tennessee office of the law firm Baker, Worthington, Crossley, Stansberry & Woolf as an associate attorney. He lives in Johnson City, Tenn.

JOSEPH F. ROWE III is a first-year medical student at the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond.

JULIE SALERNO is an assistant director of admissions at Washington and Lee.

JULIA J. SNOWDON is in her second and final year of graduate school at Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem, N.C. She is completing a master's degree in counseling.

DAVID K. SURFACE works for a commercial real estate firm in Atlanta.

BETH COUSLAND VIENNEAU (See Robert A. Vienneau, '87).

DR. A. ROBINSON WINN is with the law firm of Whitaker & McCormack in Chesapeake, Va.

'90 JEFFREY J. CAGGIANO is a pharmaceuticals salesman with the Upjohn Co. near Boston.

DELOS R. CLARK has been elected president of the first-year law class at Willamette University in Salem, Ore.

JOANNE E. EVEN is a marketing assistant for Warren Whitney & Sherwood. She lives in Richmond.

Tax Laws and Charitable Giving in 1991

Given the fanfare attendant to recent changes in the tax laws relative to gifts made in 1991, I thought I'd use this issue's column to reassure you that, indeed, the effect should be minimal or nonexistent for the vast majority of you.

The 1990 Tax Reform Act, for most taxpayers, does not diminish the charitable deduction you would receive for making a gift to W&L. It does, however, make the calculation of your deduction a bit more complicated. Different rules apply at different income levels. For this reason, we reiterate our advice that you always seek counsel from your accountant and, when appropriate, from your attorney before making a gift. In particular, for those with an adjusted gross income in excess of \$250,000, such counsel is of paramount importance.

Three aspects of the new law bear mentioning here:

1. When you make a gift to W&L of appreciated property (common stock and real estate are two examples), you avoid the capital gain tax on the appreciation in that asset. Formerly, the capital gain tax rate was

equivalent to your income tax bracket. The new capital gain tax rate is limited to 28 percent.

2. The Alternative Minimum Tax, a tax that can be levied upon very high-income donors, still applies to gifts of greatly appreciated property. This tax rate increases from 21 percent to 24 percent.

3. A provision in the new law exempts from Alternative Minimum Tax consideration gifts of tangible personal property (works of art, antiques) for a use related to W&L's mission. This exemption is for 1991 only.

Those of you who support the University financially do so with love and with a sense of appreciation for the unique place it holds in your heart. Your donations truly are gifts. Rest assured that the government continues to recognize your support of W&L by offering some financial incentives for your head to follow your heart.

Thanks for your ongoing support of Washington and Lee.

David R. Long
Director of Planned Giving
(703) 463-8425

STEWART G. FLIPPEN is employed with Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Virginia. He lives in Richmond.

ANTHONY J. FRANK JR. is a first-year medical student at the Eastern Virginia Medical School in Norfolk.

CHRISTOPHER M. GIBLIN is director of alumni affairs at Episcopal High School in Alexandria, Va.

M. CATHERINE HUNT is employed with Young Care Inc., where she teaches three- and four-year-olds. She lives in Baltimore.

BRIAN W. ROBINSON is an associate in the firm Hale and Dorr in Boston.

EDWARD T. ROWAN JR. is an account executive with C&P Telephone Co. of Maryland. He lives in Arlington, Va.

LEA F. SANTAMARIA is a student at the American Graduate School of International Management (Thunderbird). She lives in Glendale, Ariz.

COURTNEY SIMMONS works for the Environmental Protection Agency in Washington, D.C. She plans to enter law school at Yale University next year.

DAVID P. SMITH is a first-year law student at the University of Texas at Austin.

MARTHA L. SMITH is a first-year law student at the University of Texas at Austin.

FREDERICK J. TURPIN JR. is a financial analyst with First Boston in New York City.

ROBERT A. VIENNEAU (See '87).

Marriages

ROBERT L. STEIN, '41, and Eleanor F. Eady on July 27, 1990, in Harrods Creek, Ky. The couple lives in Louisville, Ky.

JOHN F. DAVIS, '55, and Linda Montedonico Killion on April 14, 1990. The couple lives in Silver Spring, Md., and Davis is a facility and operations manager at Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Md.

DAVID B. LONG, '68, and Judy Robinett on Aug. 18, 1990. The couple lives in Tyler, Texas, where Long is an attorney.

DR. CHRISTOPHER D. FRIEND, '71, and Connie Belvens on June 2, 1990. The couple lives in Charlottesville, Va., where Friend is a cardiologist.

ROBERT P. BOYD, '73, and Mary Lou McCarthy on Aug. 28, 1990, in Anguilla, British West Indies. The couple lives in Devon, Pa.

MARK E. GEORGE, '76, and Dena Kaye Benning on Oct. 27, 1990, in Prattville, Ark. The couple lives in Little Rock, Ark., where George is a financial adviser with Prudential Bache.

DAVID B. JOHNSTON, '77, and Patricia Garvey on Sept. 9, 1990, in New Orleans. The wedding party included classmates Rand J. Krikorian, Michael M. Monahan, W. Scott Franklin, and Michael D. Armstrong. The couple lives in Boston, where Johnston is a manager of international finance with Digital Equipment Corp.

DAVID R. MESCHUTT, '77, and Sarah Bevan on July 14, 1990, in London. The couple lives in Highland Falls, N.Y. Meschutt is curator of art at the U.S. Military Academy's West Point Museum in West Point, N.Y.

CECIL E. CARDER JR., '78, and Sunni Tuia Lee on Oct. 27, 1990. The couple lives in Bangkok, Thailand, where Carder is with Security Pacific Asian Bank.

CHARLES L. HALL, '78, and Mary Griffin on Sept. 1, 1990, in Knoxville, Tenn. The couple lives in Columbia, S.C.

GREGORY A. LILLY, '79, and Karen L. Sanford on June 2, 1990, in Durham, N.C. The couple lives in Hillsborough, N.C., and Lilly teaches economics at Elon College.

TIMOTHY A. BROOKS, '80, and Maria Cecilia Alfaro Chamorro on June 17, 1990, in Chicago. The wedding party included James D. Stanton, '82, and Jeffrey T. Powers, '80. The couple lives in Chicago, where Brooks is director of marketing for Le Meridien Hotels.

DR. ALBIN B. HAMMOND III, '80, and Julia Elizabeth Shelton on Sept. 22, 1990, in West Point, Va. Neil T. Treger, '80, was a member of the wedding party. The couple lives in Montclair, N.J.

DR. WILLIAM H. MATTHAI JR., '80, and Dr. Samantha Pfeifer on May 26, 1990. Hugh L. Robinson, '80, was a member of the wedding party. The couple lives in Upper Darby, Pa.

BRIAN M. GINSBURG, '81, and Julie M. Libert on June 10, 1990, in Princeton, N.J.

GEORGE R. IRVINE III, '81, and Sallye English on Sept. 22, 1990, in New Orleans. The wedding party included John G. Billmyre, '81, J. Stratton Moore, '82, and Robert J. Mullican, '81. Irvine is an attorney in Mobile, Ala. The couple is living temporarily in LaPorte, Texas, where Irvine is a captain on active duty in the U.S. Army Reserve in support of Operation Desert Storm.

JEFFERSON J. REITER, '81, and Catherine J. Howley on Oct. 6, 1990, in Canton, Ohio. The couple lives in Chicago, where Reiter is senior editor of *Dairy Foods* magazine.

PAUL T. VAN COTT, '81, and Leslie Dane of Onchiota, N.Y., on July 19, 1990. The couple lives in Saranac Lake, N.Y., where Van Cott is a lawyer for New York's Department of Environmental Control.

F. MATLOCK ELLIOTT, '82L, and Kimberly S. Barnett on Sept. 8, 1990. The couple lives in Greenville, S.C.

EDWARD A. GONSALVES, '82, and Patricia T. Bozer on Nov. 3, 1990, in Washington, D.C. Robert G. Ortiz, '83, was a member of the wedding party. The couple lives in Washington, and Gonsalves is an attorney specializing in health-care litigation with the Fairfax, Va., law firm Crews and Hancock.

ERIC T. MYERS, '82, and Christine McCarrick of Chevy Chase, Md., on Oct. 6, 1990. Groomsmen included Herbert G. Smith II, '80, '83L, James W. Hartz, '83, and Channing M. Hall III, '81. The couple lives in Washington, D.C.

CHARLES E. THOMPSON, '83, and Beth Ann Sodus on June 2, 1990, in Carlisle, Pa. Thompson is a reporter for the *Patriot-News* in Harrisburg, Pa. The couple lives in Carlisle.

WILLIAM E. BENSON JR., '84, and Melinda D. Church on July 28, 1990, in Tulsa, Okla. The wedding party included Christopher C. Craig, '84, Christopher Leva, '86, Christopher M. Lillja, '85, and Donald B. Smith, '84. Benson is a counselor and teacher at Dabney S. Lancaster Community College in Clifton Forge, Va., and the couple lives in Rockbridge Baths.

RUSSELL R. ROSLER, '84, and Danielle Conrad Hoots on Nov. 17, 1990, in Winston-Salem, N.C. Classmates Charles J. Fox and Barry P. Waterman were in the wedding party. The couple lives in Bexley, Ohio, and Rosler is an attorney with Vorys, Sater, Seymour and Pease in Columbus, Ohio.

ANDREA L. FULTON, '84L, and William R. Toliver on Sept. 15, 1990, in Atlanta. The couple lives in Decatur, Ga.

DR. ANDREW B. COLE, '85, and Jane E. Greer on May 27, 1990, in Norfolk, Va. Cole is a resident physician in emergency medicine at Eastern Virginia Graduate School of Medicine. The couple lives in Norfolk.

MARY BETH POWELL, '85L, and Edo M. van der Zee on May 26, 1990. The bride practices law with the firm Schulman, Howard, and Hemphill in Jacksonville, Fla.

DANA J. BOLTON, '86L, and Michelle Reiter in April 1990. Bolton practices law with the European corporate group of Coudert Brothers in New York City.

LAWRENCE A. CODISPOTI, '86L, and Mary Filardo on Sept. 2, 1990, in Crestwood, N.Y. The couple lives in Scarsdale, N.Y.

JOHN B. LEWIS, '86, and Mary S. (Polly) Paton on June 30, 1990, in Lee Chapel. The wedding party included R. Brooke Lewis, '76, '83L, Daniel F. Dupre, '86, '90L, Christopher J. Komosa, '86, and Philip L. Hinerman, '79L. The couple lives in Lynchburg, Va., where Lewis is an assistant vice president with Central Fidelity Bank.

MICHAEL P. MARSHALL, '86, and Kathleen Stevenson on Sept. 22, 1990, in Chicago. Marshall is the assistant vice president of operations for his family's hotel management company, Marshall Management. He and his wife live in Salisbury, Md.

WILLIAM L. CURTISS, '87, and Nancy J. Giblin of Forest Hills, N.Y., on Aug. 25, 1990. The wedding party included David A. Curtiss, '83, Eric R. Acra, '88, William A. Garrett III, '87, and Christopher J. Lederer, '87. The couple lives in Forest Hills, and Curtiss is the supervisor of operations for Proudfoot Reports Inc. in New York City.

ROBERT K. MERRITT II, '87, and Rachel R. Blumen on Aug. 31, 1990, in Atlanta. They live in Atlanta, where both are employed by the U.S. Centers for Disease Control.

W. H. (BRANDT) SURGNER JR., '87, and Amanda Little on July 14, 1990. The wedding party included Robert B. Jones, '88, Kevin T. Hunt, '88, R. M. (Mac) McGrew, '87, and Joseph W. Luter IV, '88. The couple lives in Charlotte, where Surgner is an assistant vice president in NCNB's U.S. corporate banking division.

CHARLES T. GAY, '89, and Holly E. Hinman on Oct. 29, 1990, in Vicksburg, Miss. The wedding party included Charles E. Gay IV, '62, John R. Lawson, '89, Mark G. Bryant, '89, R. Scott Cornell, '90, James B. Lake, '90, Henry H. Mayer III, '89, and Todd M. Ratcliff, '89. The couple lives in Valdosta, Ga.

MARY ANNE LOFTIN, '89, and Robert W. White on July 21, 1990, in Winston-Salem, N.C. The wedding party included Vanessa Hartman, '89, and Julie Salerno, '89. The bride is pursuing a master's degree in physical therapy at Duke University Medical Center. The couple lives in Burlington, N.C.

DARRIN L. McCULLOUGH, '89L, and KRISTEN K. MEAD, '90L, on Aug. 25, 1990, in New York. The groom is an associate in the Savannah, Ga., law firm of Hunter, MacLean, Exley, and Dunn. The bride is a clerk for Chief Judge Charles B. Mikell of the State Court of Georgia. The couple lives in Savannah.

ALAN J. HEINRICH, '90, and EILEEN F. LABASHINSKY, '90, on Sept. 22, 1990, in Lee Chapel. The couple lives in Columbus, Ga.

TODD C. PEPPERS, '90, and Wendy Novicoff on Aug. 5, 1990, in Omaha, Neb. The wedding party included R. Scott Bell, '91, Delos R. Clark, '90, Thomas A. Brubaker, '90, and J. Tucker Alford, '89. The couple lives in Charlottesville, Va.

Births

MR. AND MRS. JAMES D. AWAD, '67, their third child, Andrew James, on Nov. 20, 1990. The family lives in New York, N.Y.

MR. AND MRS. RUFUS D. (DICK) KINNEY, '69, a son, Shannon Cleveland, on July 23, 1990. The family lives in Jacksonville, Ala.

MR. AND MRS. DONALD C. McCLURE JR., '69, a son, Stuart Latham, on March 21, 1990. The family lives in Memphis, Tenn.

MR. AND MRS. ROY D. CARLTON, '71, '74L, a daughter, Isabella D'Alessandro, on May 23, 1990. Carlton is associate general counsel of Douglas Aircraft Co. The family lives in Manhattan Beach, Calif.

MR. AND MRS. McDONALD WELLFORD JR., '71L, a son, McDonald III, on March 15, 1990. He joins two sisters, Megan, 6, and Kelley, 5. The family lives in Richmond.

MR. AND MRS. DOUGLAS H. MADISON, '72, a son, Roger McHugh, on July 13, 1990. The family lives in Louisville, Ky., where Madison is senior vice president and manager of the regional banking division for Liberty National Bank and Trust Co.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN C. UPDIKE JR., '73, a daughter, Susan Penelope, on March 26, 1990. She joins three sisters—Abigail, 13, Maria, 10, and Letta Katherine, 3—and a brother, Conner, 11. The family lives in Lake Wales, Fla., where Updike is a citrus grower and rancher.

MR. AND MRS. SAMUEL F. ALBERGOTTI, '74, a son, Philip Gaston, on Oct. 23, 1990. He joins a brother, Greer, 5, and sisters Martha, 4, and Claudia, 2. The family lives in Anderson, S.C., where Albergotti is a partner with the law firm Albergotti and White.

MR. AND MRS. R. E. (REG) GARNER, '74, a daughter, Elizabeth Marie, on June 20, 1990. She joins Dorothea, 10, and Heyward, 8. The family lives in Winston-Salem, N.C.

MR. AND MRS. KENNETH HURD, '74, a son, Michael Collier, by adoption. He was born June 5, 1990. The family lives in Steamboat Springs, Colo.

MR. AND MRS. LOUIS A. LeLAURIN III, '75, a daughter, Marguerite Claire, on Oct. 5, 1990. The family lives in San Antonio, Texas.

MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL M. CHRISTOVICH, '76, a daughter, Michelle Mossy, on Aug. 15, 1990. The family lives in New Orleans.

MR. AND MRS. CRAIG H. COLLER, '76, a daughter, Molly Louise, on April 21, 1990. The family lives in Miami Shores, Fla.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES E. ENGLEHART, '76, a daughter, Rebecca Rose, on Jan. 13, 1991. She joins a sister, Emilie, 4, and a brother, Andrew, 3. The family lives in Wilmington, Del.

MR. AND MRS. TERRENCE L. McCARTIN, '76, a daughter, Bridget Leigh, on Aug. 13, 1990. McCartin is a project manager for ITT Avionics in Clifton, N.J. The family lives in Silver Spring, Md.

MR. AND MRS. S. MICHAEL McCOLLOCH, '76, a son, Sidney Michael Jr., on Oct. 3, 1990, in Dallas. He joins two sisters, Anne Lindsey, 4, and Catherine, 2.

MR. AND MRS. PATRICK K. SIEG, '76, a daughter, Erica Lise, on Dec. 26, 1990. She joins a brother, Robert Patrick, 3. The family lives in Germantown, Md.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN R. BUCKTHAL, '77, their second daughter, Catherine Alexis, on Nov. 9, 1990, in Amarillo, Texas. She joins a 2-year-old sister, Elizabeth Anne.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM E. CRAVER III, '77, a son, William Barrett, on Sept. 6, 1990. The family lives in Sullivan's Island, S.C.

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES M. LOLLAR, '77L, their third child, Matthew Jarrett, on July 27, 1990. Lollar is a partner with Heilig, McKenry, Fraim, and Lollar, a 20-lawyer firm in Norfolk, Va. He is secretary of the board of governors of the Virginia Bar Association's real property section and is treasurer of the Norfolk and Portsmouth Bar Association.

MR. AND MRS. PAUL K. BROCK JR., '78, a daughter, Myra Casey, on June 6, 1990. The family lives in Lookout Mountain, Tenn.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES C. KINGSBERY, '78, a daughter, Caroline Brady, on Nov. 15, 1990. She joins brothers James, Paul, and Teddy. The family lives in Rumson, N.J.

MR. AND MRS. DAVID J. McLEAN, '78, a son, Michael David, on Nov. 25, 1990. He joins a sister, Emily. The family lives in San Marino, Calif.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN T. JESSEE, '79L, a daughter, Laura Elizabeth, on Dec. 5, 1990. The family lives in Roanoke, where Jessee is a partner in the law firm Woods, Rogers, and Hazlegrove.

MR. AND MRS. DOUGLAS C. BROEKER, '80L, their second son, Tyler Ink, on July 12, 1990. He joins William Grant, 3. The family lives in Miami.

MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL F. DEIGHAN, '80, a daughter, Kathleen, on Oct. 8, 1990. She joins a brother, Justin, and sister, Mikaela. The family lives in Charlottesville, where Deighan writes business simulation programs for Interpretive Software.

MR. AND MRS. MALCOLM S. DORRIS, '80L, a son, Gregory Kent, on Nov. 6, 1990. The family lives in Brooklyn, N.Y.

DR. AND MRS. H. DEVON GRAHAM III, '80, a son, Ian Alexander, on Sept. 5, 1990, in New Orleans. He joins a brother, Devon, 5. Graham is a facial plastic surgeon at Ochsner Foundation. The family lives in Metairie, La.

MR. AND MRS. DAVID A. GREER, '80, a daughter, Margaret Anne, on July 12, 1990. She joins a sister, Elizabeth. The family lives in Norfolk, Va.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES H. PARKER, '80, a son, James Simon, on Oct. 27, 1990. The family lives in Mount Pleasant, S.C., where Parker is a business reporter for the Charleston *Post-Courier*. He was recently named president of the Lowcountry (S.C.) chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM S. RIDGE, '80, a daughter, Claire Davidson, on Nov. 2, 1990. The family lives in Fairway, Kan.

CLARA S. SMITH, '81L, and MICHAEL B. HUBBARD, '76, '79L, a son, Ian Michael, on Dec. 4, 1990. He joins a sister, Megan Elizabeth, 8, and a brother, Andrew Braden, 4. The family lives in Vienna, Va.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT E. WALTON JR., '81, a son, Peter Brende, on May 15, 1990. He joins a sister, Katie, 2. The family lives in Chevy Chase, Md.

MR. AND MRS. MARK A. WILLIAMS, '81L, their second son, Glenn Bright, on Nov. 10, 1990. The family lives in Roanoke.

MR. AND MRS. PAUL M. BLACK, '82, a daughter, Elizabeth McKeehan, on Nov. 15, 1990. The family lives in Richmond.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM W. BOURNE, '82, a son, William Tucker, on April 11, 1990. The family lives in Bloomfield, N.J.

MR. AND MRS. E. W. (DERBY) DAVID, '82, a daughter, Lauren Anne, on June 5, 1990. The family lives in Austin, Texas.

MR. AND MRS. J. E. (JED) DUNN JR., '82, their third son, Hanes Myers, on Sept. 10, 1990. The family lives in Greensboro, N.C.

MR. AND MRS. DAVID E. JENSEN, '82, a daughter, Ashley Michelle, on Dec. 25, 1990. The family lives in Needham, Mass.

MR. AND MRS. MARK G. RENTSCHLER, '82, a son, Henry Adam, on Aug. 19, 1990. He joins two sisters, Catherine, 5, and Emily, 2. The family lives in Hamilton, Ohio, where Rentschler is a plant manager with Southwestern Ohio Steel.

DR. AND MRS. ROBERT D. SHAVER, '82, a daughter, Cassidy Dawson, on June 16, 1990. She joins a brother, Davis, 2. Shaver is a resident in obstetrics and gynecology at Lankenau Hospital in Philadelphia.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN R. SMITH JR., '82, a son, John Randolph III, on Aug. 13, 1990. Smith is sales manager with Advo-System Inc. in the Hampton Roads, Va., market. The family lives in Norfolk, Va.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT S. GRIFFITH III, '83, a daughter, Meredith Sullivan, on Oct. 16, 1990. The family lives in Atlanta.

MR. AND MRS. ERIC A. HEINSOHN, '83, a son, Luke Jackson Lauderdale, on Dec. 18, 1990. He joins a brother and four sisters, including Angie Carrington, '94. The family lives in Charlottesville, Va., where Heinsohn is a professional musician and songwriter.

MR. AND MRS. HERBERT M. PONDER III, '83, a son, Herbert Madison IV (Skeet), on Nov. 9, 1990. The family lives in Atlanta.

In Memoriam

MR. AND MRS. HENRY W. ROYAL, '83, a daughter, Anna Elizabeth, on Sept. 28, 1990, in Charlotte. She joins a brother, Wood, 2.

MR. AND MRS. EDWARD W. RUGELEY III, '83, '86L, a daughter, Kathryn Lynn, on Nov. 16, 1990. The family lives in Charleston, W.Va.

MR. AND MRS. W. MIDDLETON SELF III, '83, a daughter, Cassidy Lee, on Sept. 6, 1990. The family lives in Falls Church, Va., and Self is a systems engineer at the night vision and electro-optics lab in Fort Belvoir.

MR. AND MRS. PAUL F. CHAPMAN, '84, a son, Thomas Stephen, on Nov. 12, 1990. The family lives in Maplewood, Minn.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT B. DICKERT, '84L, a son, John Warren, on Jan. 24, 1990. He joins brothers George Mason, 9, and Robert William, 5. The family lives in Bristol, Va.

MR. AND MRS. LEE R. FELDMAN, '84, a daughter, Kaitlin Ilona, on Aug. 27, 1990. The family lives in Miramar, Fla., and Feldman is the deputy city manager for the City of North Miami. He was recently elected national vice president for junior officer affairs of the Naval Reserve Association.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM W. DeCAMP, '85, a son, William Wood, on July 27, 1990. The family lives in Nashville, Tenn.

MR. AND MRS. ANDREW G. HARING, '85, a daughter, Misa, in July 1990. The family lives in New York City.

REBECCA NICHOLS JOHNSON, '85L, and W. P. (CHIP) JOHNSON, '85L, a son, John Paul, on Sept. 15, 1990. Both parents work for the law firm of Hinkle, Cox, Eaton, Coffield, and Hensley in Roswell, N.M.

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES M. MARTIN JR., '85, a daughter, Haley Marie, on Jan. 12, 1991. Martin is an assistant district attorney in Dallas County, Texas.

MR. AND MRS. JONATHAN P. RAK, '85L, their second daughter, Lindsay Christine, on Aug. 30, 1990. The family lives in Alexandria, Va.

MR. AND MRS. MARSHALL R. YOUNG, '85, a daughter, Carlson Elizabeth, on Oct. 29, 1990. The family lives in Fort Worth, Texas.

LOUISE PHIPPS SENFT, '88L, and WILLIAM W. SENFT, '88L, a daughter, Paula Hunn, on Aug. 24, 1990. The baby's father is associated with the law firm Miles and Stockbridge in Baltimore, where the family lives.

CRAIG HOUSTON PATTERSON, '19, former missionary to China and retired Presbyterian minister, died Nov. 18, 1990, in Harrisonburg, Va. Patterson received his bachelor of divinity degree from Union Theological Seminary in Richmond in 1923 and was a missionary in China from 1923 to 1941. During his furloughs from the mission field, he worked with the YMCA and was pastor of a church in Tazewell, Va. During World War I, Patterson served as a gunnery sergeant and aviation cadet in the U.S. Marine Corps. Following his service as a missionary, he was a full-time Presbyterian minister until his retirement in 1972. From 1973 to 1979, he served as supply pastor for the Bramwell, W.Va., Presbyterian Church. He received an honorary doctor of divinity degree from Washington and Lee in 1937. Patterson served on the Presbyterian World Mission Board and on the board of trustees of Union Theological Seminary.

ALLEN WESCOTT, '19, retired General Motors executive, died Dec. 13, 1990, at his home in Belle Haven, Va. After serving as a U.S. Army pilot in World War I, he completed his education in engineering at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Wescott was director of parts and service for both the U.S. and export divisions of General Motors. He returned from overseas at the beginning of World War II to oversee parts and services for Eastern Aircraft. He also served on the President's War Production Council. After the war he retired to Virginia's Eastern Shore.

LEONARD NOEL SOWARDS, '20, retired attorney, died in May 1990. He served as commonwealth's attorney of Dickenson County, Va., from 1921 to 1923 and as chief attorney for the Veterans' Administration from 1931 to 1941. He lived for many years in Arlington, Va., and retired in Hialeah, Fla.

JOHN BENJAMIN PERRY JR., '27, died Sept. 10, 1990, in Neptune Beach, Fla. Following his graduation from W&L he worked for several banks in West Virginia and southwest Virginia before joining the loan department of the U.S. Veterans Administration. He retired in 1972.

THE REV. ROBERT WILBUR SIMMONS, '27, died Nov. 9, 1990, at his home in Claremont, Calif. At W&L, Simmons was president of the YMCA, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and an alternate Rhodes Scholar for two years. He also won the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award. For a year following his graduation, he

spoke at colleges and universities on the Eastern Seaboard about the importance of Prohibition. He went on to the Yale Divinity School, where he was an undercover agent for the U.S. government and Yale University and investigated gambling, prostitution, and liquor sales around the Yale campus. He graduated in 1936. Simmons served churches in Connecticut, Oregon, California, and Colorado. Following World War II, he went to Europe as a member of the Committee for War Victims and Reconstruction. He spent the following year speaking in U.S. churches to raise relief funds. From 1962 to 1969, Simmons was a conference minister in Montana. In 1969 he and his wife went to Te Kauwhata, New Zealand, where they served St. Andrews Presbyterian Church and helped found a retirement center. During his career, Simmons also served as chaplain of the California Assembly while assigned to a church in Sacramento. In 1970 he was a delegate to the World Alliance of Reformed Churches in Nairobi, Kenya. He retired in 1972 but continued to serve as interim minister at a number of churches in California.

CHARLES LOUIS EIGELBACH, '28, died Sept. 12, 1990, in Hendersonville, N.C. He was an electrical engineer with General Electric Corp. for 42 years and was a member of the Reformed Presbyterian Church and the Hendersonville Country Club.

EDMUND LEE GAMBLE, '29, professor emeritus of chemistry at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, died Nov. 28, 1990, in Hyannis, Mass. Gamble retired in 1970 after 36 years on the MIT faculty. He received his doctorate from MIT in 1934 and lived in North Falmouth, Mass.

CARL WILLIAM HAMILTON, '29L, died Jan. 2, 1991. Hamilton had served as a deputy U.S. marshal in Roanoke, Va. He was also a federal referee in bankruptcy for the Western District of Virginia and a federal magistrate. As an attorney in industry, he worked for the Virginia Iron & Coal Co. and the Pittston Co. He was a member of the Virginia Bar Association and past president of the Wise County Bar Association. Hamilton had been mayor of Wise, Va., and was a past member of the town council. He was a past president of the Wise Kiwanis Club and a member of Wise Baptist Church, where he served as deacon and trustee.

WALTER THOMAS SALE, '31, retired teacher, died Dec. 19, 1990, in Lexington, Ky. He attended Bingham Military Institute in Asheville, N.C., and Columbia University and was a veteran of World War II. He taught school in Beattyville, Ky., and Circleville, Ohio, and was a member of the Church of Ascension in Knoxville, Tenn.

ROBERT COVINGTON CONNER, '32, retired general contractor, died Sept. 23, 1990, in Enterprise, Ala.

DAVID FREDERICK CROSSEN, '32, a St. Louis attorney for 50 years, died June 21, 1990. Crossen earned his law degree from Washington University in 1935 and served in the Army Air Forces during World War II. He was for many years a partner in the St. Louis law firm of Walther, Ely, Saunders, and Leahy. He later became a partner in the firm of Curtis, Detting, Brackman, and Crossen. He served as vice chairman and board member of the Conservation Federation of Missouri and was on the Parks and Playground Board of St. Louis County. In 1947, he received the St. Louis Award for outstanding civic service.

KEITH LEO MEYER, '32, St. Petersburg, Fla., attorney, died Dec. 19, 1990. He received his law degree from the University of Florida and was an attorney with the U.S. Treasury Department for many years. He was an elder in St. Petersburg's First Presbyterian Church and president of the local and state Exchange Clubs.

JOSEPH KITTREDGE VINSON, '32, died Nov. 9, 1990, in Houston. He was a Foreign Service officer in Berlin, Karachi, and Naples prior to and during World War II. Following the war, Vinson returned to his boyhood home of Houston, where he was a petroleum landman for many years. During the Vietnam conflict, he spent several years in that country as a civilian administrator. He was a member of the Houston Association of Petroleum Landmen and the English-Speaking Union.

HENRY EDWARD ALLEN, '34, retired State Department official who was also known as a speaker, teacher, and consultant on vegetable gardening, died Nov. 29, 1990. Allen, who lived in Bethesda, Md., began his career with the State Department following his graduation from W&L. Early assignments included service on the U.S.-Mexican Border Commission and participation on a trade delegation to Argentina. From 1942 until 1946 he was assigned to the commercial attache's office in Mexico. He returned to Washington and joined the office of international conferences in the Bureau of International Organization Affairs. His duties there involved arranging administrative and logistical details for international conferences. He retired as program officer in 1972. Allen was a former president of the Men's Garden Club of Montgomery County and received its horticulture award in 1975. He wrote articles on home vegetable gardening for several editions of the garden club's book, *Successful Gardening in*

Washington. A frequent speaker at garden club meetings, he helped set up the master gardener program at the University of Maryland's Cooperative Extension Service. *Washingtonian* magazine once referred to him as "Mr. Vegetable of Washington."

WILLIAM HAYWOOD MORELAND JR., '34, retired electrical engineer, died Aug. 23, 1990, in Newport News, Va. Moreland joined the Newport News Shipbuilding Co. following his graduation from W&L and was an engineer there for 41 years. He retired in 1974. Moreland was a charter member of the Hampton Roads German Club.

ISAAC GRIER WALLACE JR., '35, Charlotte manufacturer's representative and electrical engineer, died Oct. 31, 1990. Wallace studied radar development at Harvard University and Massachusetts Institute of Technology during World War II. He retired as president of Ranson Wallace and Co. in 1978. Wallace was a member of Selwyn Avenue Presbyterian Church, where he was an elder. He was also a member of the Charlotte Rotary Club, the Charlotte Engineers Club, and the Charlotte Country Club. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II and served in the Signal Corps and the Pacific Theater. He was also a former scoutmaster.

JACK CONDUFF BONES, '36, died June 29, 1990.

WALTER GEORGE LEHR JR., '37, partner in Lehr Brothers investment firm in San Antonio, Texas, died Dec. 8, 1989. At W&L, he was inducted into Phi Beta Kappa and Beta Gamma Sigma, the honorary business fraternity. He was a past director and president of the San Antonio Board of Realtors and the South Texas Chapter 29 of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers; a past director of the Texas Association of Realtors and the Greater San Antonio Chamber of Commerce; and an active member of St. Luke's Episcopal Church.

ALFRED PRESTON MOORE, '37, '39L, retired treasurer and business manager of Woodberry Forest School in Orange, Va., died Nov. 25, 1990. Following his graduation from W&L, Moore served on the staff of the Senate Finance Committee under U.S. Sen. Carter Glass. He then volunteered for military service, was commissioned in the U.S. Marine Air Corps in September 1941, and was sent to the South Pacific theater. After being honorably discharged as a major, he worked for three years as a commercial pilot with the China National Aviation Corp. He returned to Virginia and joined Woodberry Forest School in 1950. Moore was a member of the Virginia Society of the Cincinnati, and he twice served as a

delegate from Virginia to the Democratic National Convention. In addition to his 31-year association with Woodberry Forest, he was one of the founding board members for the reorganization of Blue Ridge School in 1960 and served as its board chairman from 1975 to 1981. He also served on the board of Stuart Hall in Staunton for 20 years. He was a board member and later chairman of the National Bank of Orange and was an honorary board member of Jefferson Bankshares. Moore was a vestryman of St. Thomas Episcopal Church in Orange. In 1981 he retired and moved to Charlottesville.

GEORGE E. SILLIK JR., '37, of Baltimore, died July 19, 1990. He held a law degree from the University of Baltimore.

FILLMORE GILKESON WILSON, '37, a retired engineer, died Oct. 17, 1990, in Houston. Wilson was a South Carolina registered consulting engineer, a former vice president of J. E. Serrine Co., and former chairman of the board of R. J. Noonan Inc. of South Carolina. Following his retirement, he was president of Devotek Inc., a consulting engineering company. Wilson was a member of the Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry and the San Jacinto Chapter of the Texas Society of Professional Engineers. He served as a captain in the U.S. Army Air Corps during World War II and also during the Korean conflict. He was a communicant of St. Thomas Episcopal Church in Houston.

HUGH PUTNAM AVERY, '39, retired administrator at the University of Houston-Clear Lake, died Dec. 9, 1990. He spent nearly his entire career in the field of personnel administration and worked with Lake Erie Engineering Corp. in Buffalo, N.Y., Hewitt Robins Inc. in Passaic, N.J., Sipp-Eastwood Corp. in Paterson, N.J., Leslie Co. in Lyndhurst, N.J., and Stevens Institute of Technology in Hoboken, N.J. He joined the University of Houston-Clear Lake as director of institutional services in 1973. He also served the university as personnel director. Avery was active in local, state, and national professional organizations throughout his career and served as president of the national College and University Personnel Association in 1972. He received CUPA's highest award, the Donald E. Dickason Award for Outstanding and Distinguished Service, in 1981. Avery was a member of the board of directors of the Ed White Youth Center and a volunteer in Houston's Meals on Wheels Program. He also coordinated the founding and development of the University of Houston-Clear Lake Retirees Association. He developed the institution's program for recognition of service to the university by both staff and faculty with the formation of the Distinguished Staff Service Award Program. In May 1990, this award was renamed in Avery's honor.

LESLIE DARR PRICE, '40L, a lawyer in Charleston, W.Va., for 50 years, died Dec. 7, 1990. Price graduated from West Virginia Wesleyan College and was an Army veteran of World War II. He was a director of the National Bank of Commerce, South Charleston, and was a member of the West Virginia and Kanawha County bar associations. He was a law partner of the late Sen. Chapman Revercomb. Price was a member of the First United Methodist Church of South Charleston and a church trustee. He was a former Kanawha County commissioner of accounts, president of the West Virginia Wesleyan Alumni Council, and chairman of the Gwinn Endowment Scholarship Fund for the University of Charleston.

HAL BLANTON WATTERSON, '40, a longtime manager with E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., died Aug. 23, 1990. After receiving a bachelor of science degree from the University of Tennessee in 1940, he went to work for Du Pont. He retired from the company in 1982 after 41 years of service. During World War II Watterson served in the U.S. Navy for three years and was stationed in the Caribbean and the Pacific theater.

ROBERT JAMES BLANDING, '41, a retired banker in East Lansing, Mich., died Oct. 28, 1990.

GEORGE KEITH McMURRAN, '41, a retired insurance executive in Newport News, Va., died Sept. 28, 1990. He had been president and chief executive officer of Bowen-McMurrin Insurance Inc. He served on the board of the area Boys Club, was vice chairman of the local Red Cross chapter and budget committee chairman of the Peninsula United Way, and was president of the Peninsula Arts Association and the Warwick Rotary Club. He was a vestryman and trustee of St. Paul's Episcopal Church and served as Protestant cochairman of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. He was a member of the James River Country Club, the Lafayette Gun Club, and the Peninsula Sports Club.

DR. JAMES FRANKLIN NORTON, '41, East Aurora, N.Y., physician, died Nov. 15, 1990, in Milwaukee. Norton graduated from Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia in 1945. Following completion of his internship, he served with the U.S. occupational forces in Japan before entering general practice in East Aurora. During his 42 years as a physician, he never stopped making house calls. He practiced obstetrics for 25 years and assisted with his patients' surgeries until three years ago. In 1984 he was named Citizen of the Year by the East Aurora Lions Club. He served as medical director of the Aurora Lions Club and the Aurora Park and Orchard Park Nursing Homes. Norton

was a member of the American Academy of Family Practice, the American Medical Association, and the Erie County Medical Society and was on the faculty of the University of Buffalo Medical School.

JAMES HUBERT PRICE JR., '41, former paper salesman and realtor from Williamsburg, Va., died Jan. 5, 1991. During his years at Washington and Lee, he was a member of Omicron Delta Kappa and Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity. He was a lieutenant commander in the U.S. Navy and served in the Pacific during World War II. He was a member of his local Navy League. Price was legislative chairman of the board of realtors in Sarasota, Fla., and was active in the Republican Party of James City County, Va. From 1956 to 1957 he was associate alumni secretary at Washington and Lee.

CHARLES MILTON LANDRUM JR., '42L, Lexington, Ky., attorney and former president of the Kentucky Bar Association, died June 12, 1990. He had practiced law in Fayette County, Ky., since 1942 and was a founding partner in the firm Landrum & Shouse. He became president of the 8,000-member Kentucky Bar Association in 1982 and had been a member of the association's board of governors since 1974. He became president of the Fayette County Bar Association in 1971. Landrum was a member of the three-member Kentucky State Board of Examiners, which administers the bar examination, from 1978 to 1980. He was a fellow in the International Academy of Trial Attorneys and was a recipient of the Fayette County Bar Association's Henry T. Duncan Award for exemplary leadership, integrity, and professional conduct. Landrum was also national president of the University of Kentucky Alumni Association and was a member of the UK Development Council. He served four years with the U.S. Army during World War II. Landrum was a member of Crestwood Christian Church, where he was an elder, board chairman, and Sunday School teacher.

DR. ALFRED LOUIS WOLFE JR., '42, died Nov. 5, 1990. He received his medical degree from Boston University School of Medicine in 1945 and served in the U.S. Army Medical Corps from 1946 to 1948. He retired to Morehead City, N.C., in 1981.

JAMES HINTON WOOSLEY, '42, former insurance executive and 69-year resident of Lake Charles, La., died Jan. 8, 1991. A graduate of New Mexico Military Institution, Woosley served as an Air Force captain in World War II. He was a former partner in the Terrell Woosley Insurance Co. and was a member of the Sons of the Revolution, First Baptist Church, and the church Coastal Club, as well as many civic organizations in Lake Charles.

Woosley was involved with the Louisiana Boys' Village, the Boy Scouts of America, and the Louisiana Baptist Orphanage. He was a member of the Rotary Club and was active in the Lake Charles Chamber of Commerce. Woosley also served on the YMCA Board of Directors for 10 years.

ROBERT HUTCHESON SEAL, '44, '49L, San Antonio, Texas, banker and community leader, died Jan. 7, 1991, after a brief illness. After attending law school, Seal moved to San Antonio and began his banking career at Groos National Bank. In 1978, he joined the National Bank of Commerce as senior vice president. He was a former board chairman, president, and director of NBC Bank—San Antonio. At the time of his death, he was a senior vice president and director of National Bancshares Corp. of Texas and a consultant to NCBN Texas in San Antonio. He was a past president of the San Antonio Clearing House. A native of Lexington, Seal served on Washington and Lee's Commerce School Advisory Board. He was a member of San Antonio's First Presbyterian Church for more than 40 years and served as an elder and chairman of the board of deacons. He was also moderator of the Presbytery del Salvador and the Synod of Red River and was a director of the San Antonio Presbyterian Foundation. Seal was a past president of the San Antonio Museum Association, the Exchange Club, the Methodist Hospital Foundation, the San Antonio Fiesta Commission, and the Bexar Kiwanis Club. A member of the Texas Cavaliers and the Order of the Alamo, Seal was also active in the Greater San Antonio Chamber of Commerce, the United Way, Southwest Research Institute, the San Antonio Country Club, the United Negro College Fund, and the Ecumenical Center for Religion and Health. He served on the boards of Rhodes College, Schreiner College, Trinity University, and the Southwest Graduate School of Banking at Southern Methodist University. Seal's honors included the 1982 Humanitarian Award, given by the National Jewish Hospital; the 1984 Golden Deed Award, given by the Exchange Club; the 1988 National Council of Christians and Jews Brotherhood Award; and the 1989 Philanthropy Award of the San Antonio Association of Fund Raising Executives.

JACK WHEELER BRUGH, '45, died Dec. 19, 1990. As an anti-tank gunner in World War II, he served in England, France, Belgium, Germany and Czechoslovakia and escaped from a German prison camp in 1945. He was awarded the American Theatre Operations Medal, Purple Heart Decoration, Combat Infantryman's Badge, Good Conduct Medal, and the Victory Medal. After the war Brugh worked as an accountant for Westinghouse Electric Corp. in Atlanta.

WALTER HODGES WILLIAMS JR., '49, a retired commercial real estate executive in Richmond, died Sept. 26, 1990. He was a commercial realtor and assistant vice president until his retirement from Morton G. Thalheimer Co. Inc. He was an active member of the Society of Industrial Realtors, the Richmond First Club, the Navy League, and First Presbyterian Church. He served for eight years on the development board of the University of Virginia's graduate school of business and was a past president of the Virginia Society of Industrial Realtors. He had served as editor of *Richmond Realtor* magazine and was a recipient of the Omega Tau Rho Medallion of Service, which recognizes contributions to the real estate industry. He had also been honored by the Society of Industrial Realtors and the Institute of Industrial Management.

DR. RICHARD GRAHAM LITTLEJOHN, '55, associate dean at the University of California—San Francisco School of Medicine and an administrator at the school for more than 20 years, died Oct. 3, 1990. Littlejohn graduated from City College of New York in 1955 and received his master's degree in business administration from Dartmouth College in 1957. In 1984, he received his Ph.D. in higher education from the University of California—Berkeley. Littlejohn served for seven years as senior financial analyst at Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory, where he provided financial planning and control for a major physics program with an annual budget of more than \$100 million. He joined UCSF in 1969 as business and fiscal officer at the medical school. In 1974, he became associate dean for finance and planning, and in 1984, he was appointed associate dean for administration. He also held several teaching positions and was an adjunct lecturer in health policy at UCSF from 1981 until his death. From 1975 to 1977, he reorganized and taught San Francisco State University's CPA-required course for the MBA program. He served as national chairman of the Association of American Medical Colleges in 1978-79.

LYNN MITCHELL CANE, '56, '58L, died Feb. 28, 1990. He lived in Scarsdale, N.Y.

JOHN PARKER HILLS, '60L, an attorney in Annapolis, Md., died Feb. 22, 1990. He received his undergraduate degree from Brown University and was an attorney in Memphis, Tenn., for several years, where he was a co-founder of the city's Environmental Action Committee and served as state president of the Tennessee Young Republicans. In 1970, he moved to Washington, D.C., and joined the U.S. Department of Justice in the Pollution Control Section of the Lands Division. Hills was the senior trial attorney in several landmark environmental cases and was chief trial attorney for the federal government in U.S. vs. Reserve

Mining Co., in which the government won an injunction against steel companies to end pollution of the drinking water in Duluth, Minn. In 1974, he was a senior staff member on the President's Council of Environmental Quality. He later formed his own law firm and practiced in Prince George's County and Annapolis. A lecturer and instructor for the Environmental Protection Agency nationwide, he was also published in several professional journals. He was a member of the Beltsville Rotary and served on the board of Arundel Hospice.

EMIL JOSEPH SULZBERGER JR., '61L, Hampton, Va., lawyer and civic leader, died Dec. 21, 1990. Sulzberger operated his own law practice in the Phoebus, Va., area and was a member of the Commonwealth Law Group. He was president of the Hampton Heritage Foundation and past president of the Phoebus Civic Association, the Hampton Historical Society, and the Phoebus Volunteer Fire Co. He was a former chairman of the Hampton Wetlands Board and the Hampton Electoral Board. He served on the Peninsula board of the American Cancer Society and directed the 1970 Cancer Crusade for the Peninsula. Sulzberger was a member of the Peninsula Advisory Board of the Salvation Army, the Tidewater regional board of directors of the Armed Services YMCA, the advisory board of the Peninsula Drug Rehabilitation Service, the Selective Service Local Claims Adjudication Board, Casemate Museum Foundation, and Hampton Juvenile Court Citizens' Advisory Council. He was also a hearing officer of the Virginia Department of Commerce. Sulzberger was a member of the Monitor Lodge in Hampton, the Khedive Temple of the Shrine of Norfolk, the American Legion, the Hampton Yacht Club, Ducks Unlimited, and the Historical and Archaeological Society of Fort Monroe. He was a member of the local and state bar associations, the Virginia State Bar news media relations committee, Virginia Trial Lawyers Association, and the Peninsula Estate Planning Council. He was a member of First Presbyterian Church, where he served as an elder. Sulzberger was a 1955 graduate of the University of Virginia and a Marine veteran of the Korean War.

GAYLE RANDOLPH REED, '62L, Mitchell, Neb., attorney, died Sept. 29, 1990. A graduate of Grinnell College and the University of Nebraska, Reed earned a Bronze Star Medal for his service in Vietnam. He remained in the U.S. Air Force Reserves as a lieutenant colonel and was a member of the Kiwanis Club and the American Legion.

HENRY DARNELL LEWIS, '81L, Washington, D.C., attorney, died Nov. 22, 1990. Lewis graduated with honors from Morgan State

University in 1977 and went on to law school at W&L, where he was managing editor of the *Law Review* and treasurer of the Black Law Students Association. He was the author of several plays, including *The Cleansing Waters* and *The A Cappella Angels*, produced at Washington's Source Theatre in 1987 and 1989. *Mean Spell* was his first published work of fiction, and it won him honorable mention in the Larry Neal Awards in 1988. He was employed as an attorney for the Office of Special Counsel.

MARINE CAPT. DAVID R. HERR JR., '84, died Feb. 4, 1991, when the UH-1 Huey helicopter he was flying crashed in Saudi Arabia. Military authorities said the accident seemed to be caused by mechanical failure and was not combat-related. Herr is the only known Washington and Lee casualty in Operation Desert Storm. He grew up in Forth Worth, Texas, and attended that city's Country Day School, where he earned 11 varsity letters in cross country, soccer, and baseball. He was a geology major at W&L and was commissioned a second lieutenant upon his graduation. He was then trained to fly Huey and Cobra helicopters. Herr had been based at Camp Pendleton in Oceanside, Calif., until last August, when he was among the first Marines sent to Saudi Arabia.

Friends

MILDRED DUNLAP COE died Jan. 9, 1991, in Lexington. She attended Hollins College and graduated as a registered nurse from Stuart Circle Hospital in Richmond. For a number of years she served as a housemother at the Phi Gamma Delta and Kappa Sigma fraternities at Washington and Lee.

MARY NELL LEWIS STARLING died Dec. 19, 1990, in Lexington. A graduate of Alabama College (now the University of Montevallo), she came to Lexington in 1942 when her husband, the late James H. Starling, joined Washington and Lee's faculty. Professor Starling taught biology at W&L for the next 41 years and was coordinator of the University's premedical studies program. He died in 1987. From 1942 to 1945 Mrs. Starling was associated with the Army School of Personnel Services, which was located on the W&L campus. She eventually became administrative assistant to the school's commandant, Col. William H. Quarterman, and was awarded the Meritorious Civilian Service Emblem by the war department. In 1957 Mrs. Starling went to work for the Sigma Nu national fraternity, which had just moved its headquarters to Lexington. She retired in 1975.

CLARK R. MOLLENHOFF, professor of journalism at Washington and Lee and a Pulitzer Prize-winning investigative reporter, died March 2, 1991, in Lexington after a long battle with cancer. He was 69.

For more than 20 years, Mollenhoff was one of the most widely known and respected investigative journalists in Washington, D.C. His loud, deep voice which made his presence known at news conferences earned him the nickname "The Boomer," and the name came with him when he joined Washington and Lee's faculty in 1976.

"We called him 'The Boomer,' though not necessarily to his face," recalled John Cleghorn, '84, during a memorial service in Lexington for Mollenhoff. "But I can assure you that a nickname has never been more affectionately, or more respectfully, assigned.

"For those of us who aspired to be journalists, he was the real thing."

A native of Burnside, Iowa, Mollenhoff graduated from Webster City Junior College in 1941. He began his journalistic career the very same year, while he was a full-time law student at Drake University. As a reporter for the *Des Moines Register*, Mollenhoff covered the operations of city, county, and state government and the field offices of federal agencies and courts. He remained with the paper's parent company, Cowles Publications, until 1976.

Mollenhoff's articles connecting Teamster leader Jimmy Hoffa to organized crime helped win him a Pulitzer Prize in 1958. During his career he received numerous other honors, including two Sigma Delta Chi awards, the Raymond Clapper and Heywood Broun Memorial awards, and the National Headliner award for magazine writing. In 1975 he made *Washingtonian* magazine's list of 10 best investigative reporters in the nation's capital. He was also the recipient of six honorary degrees.

Mollenhoff left journalism for a brief period during the first Nixon administration to serve as "presidential ombudsman," but he returned to the field in 1970 and became Washington bureau chief for Cowles Publications.

He was the author of 11 books, including *Tentacles of Power* (1965), a history of labor racket investigations; *The Man Who Pardoned Nixon* (1976), an assessment of Gerald Ford's presidency; and *The President Who Failed: Carter Out of Control* (1980), an analysis of scandals and failures in the Carter administration. His most recent book, *Atanasoff: Forgotten Father of the Computer*, was published in 1988. A book of his poetry will be issued by Iowa State University Press this fall.

Mollenhoff was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II. He held a Nieman fellowship at Harvard University in 1949, and in 1960 he used an Eisenhower Exchange Fellowship to study labor organizations in Europe, Africa, the Middle East, and Russia.



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EDITOR:

On an elevator going to the gym in the Ritz Carlton Hotel in Chicago, I recently heard the following: "What year did you graduate?" My reply was, "'61."

And so began a long conversation with James Ruscick, an attorney and graduate of the law class of 1953, all because of a W&L T-shirt. If my statistics class had penetrated, I could give you the odds, but I'll leave that to the pros.

WILLIAM R. JOHNSTON, '61
Far Hills, N.J.

Try a Little Humor

EDITOR:

Some years ago when I was taking chemistry under Dr. Desha, there was a syndicated newspaper columnist named O. O. McIntyre. Part of McIntyre's column one day contained something like this: "While thumbing through the pages of 'Who's Who' the other day, I came upon the name Lucius Junius Desha and immediately my mouth watered for a nice ripe juicy peach."

When the good doctor went to his office next morning there were at least six copies of this article pasted (no pressure tape then) to his office door. I remembered and when Dr. Desha retired years later, in a letter I reminded him of this as well as everything funny that had happened during my four years under him. His answer stated that he had received many letters upon retirement but he laughed the most at mine.

Instead of being so sober each issue could not the alumni magazine spare four or five column inches for a tiny bit of humor now and then?

ASA JANNEY, '29
Lincoln, Va.

The Need for ROTC

EDITOR:

I was disappointed to read that Washington and Lee University is one of the 50 colleges and universities in the process of terminating ROTC. I was even more disappointed to read that the reason is that too few W&L students enter the program to justify the Army's investment.

In the years that I served as a W&L ROTC officer in the infantry, I learned that short-service officers with a quality liberal arts education make a much-needed contribution to the Army. They, not the careerists, are the ones who have the courage to speak up to overbear-

ing senior commanders. They are the ones who contribute intellectual depth to arguments about military ethics. They are the intellectual community's best opportunity to influence the military.

Recruitment apparently fell off because there is no longer a draft to inspire students to seek commissions in lieu of risking two years as a private. Admit it or not, W&L is a bastion of America's privileged youth. The University should have exercised its leadership to have persuaded a reasonable number of students to see commissioned service as a fulfillment of Robert E. Lee's ideal of our duty to serve the nation. Lee abhorred war and expressed his regret for having had to be a soldier in order to go to college, but he did not hesitate to lead Virginia's soldiers when they needed his skill.

It is unconscionable that the members of Congress are reported to number only two of their sons or daughters among the troops of Desert Storm. It is almost equally bad that W&L will soon cease to contribute its graduates to provide our privates with enlightened leadership. Noblesse oblige may be out of fashion, and we can debate the need for war, but the fact remains that it is reprehensible for the privileged classes to choose profit in safety while their fellow citizens suffer and die without their educated contributions to victory.

JOHN ASHBY MORTON, '60
Columbia, S.C.

W&L Is Still Camelot

EDITOR:

Mr. R. J. Thomas, '90, says he "doesn't get it" ["And Furthermore," Winter 1990]. He wants to know what "these people" (I think he means *me* in particular) are complaining about. Mr. Thomas says that "it's really making [him] mad." Now I don't want Mr. Thomas to be angry with me. I'd rather have a Wahoo for an enemy—whoops, excuse me; this is 1991—an "Eastern Mennonite" for an enemy than another W&L man or woman. So, Mr. Thomas, I'm holding out my olive branch. I hope you'll accept it. Let's see where we agree.

First of all, the idea of W&L as "a horrible place" is, I'm sure, unthinkable to both of us. I certainly didn't believe it when I was an undergraduate. And every time I've returned (yes, Mr. Thomas, I've been back to Liberty Hall) I still think it's Camelot.

My reference to Goshen was meant as a metaphor for a more innocent time. Sorry for the confusion. I realize Goshen is still there. I know you'll miss it. So did I. You seem to want plain talk. So here it is. Unvarnished. To many

of us who went to W&L, whether we graduated in the '40s, '50s, '60s, whatever, the University holds a special place in our hearts. (What this old duffer is referring to is the center or source of emotions.) I hope it will remain so. Not as I knew it. That would be a travesty. Institutions are living organisms with a life cycle all their own. But as a special place for students in *every* decade. The fact that you also feel this way is the best news I've read in "And Furthermore." Seriously.

So what's my beef? Just this: In the last decade there are signs that W&L means to survive—not by emphasizing its uniqueness, the qualities that make it special—but by aping other colleges and universities. I mentioned Hampden-Sydney and Sewanee (the University of the South) and I could have included Davidson in my last letter, because these are three institutions that have managed to preserve their character and ethos in volatile times.

Mr. Thomas claims that "Washington and Lee is 10 times better than anything it has been in the past." Again, at the risk of sounding like a fuddy-duddy, how does he know? For him, the past was "a single-sex high school."

I'm encouraged that in 1991, when most Ivy League institutions have become shallow imitations of their former selves, W&L, to a large degree, has maintained its academic integrity. Yet, we still need to be vigilant. Change is often good. But for every gain there is an inevitable loss. So let's at least know the price we are paying.

One final comment and I'm out of here. Mr. Thomas seems to think more and more people know about W&L. Could be, though I'd still argue that it's one of the best-kept secrets in academia. Maybe we want it this way. Maybe we don't mind educating people at parties: "No, it's *not* Washington and Jefferson. We never went to the Rose Bowl. No, William and Mary is in Williamsburg, etc."

Last November several of us alumni attended the W&L-Wesleyan basketball game in Middletown, Conn. The father of a Wesleyan player sat next to me in the stands. During the game he asked, "Where's W&L, anyway? New Jersey?"

"No," I said, "it's in Virginia. Lexington. A town very much like Middletown." He thought for a moment, then made a sweeping gesture with his hand. "You folks must have gotten up real early to drive all the way up here." I didn't. But I would have. Even though in my day Washington and Lee may have been 10 times worse.

S. SCOTT WHIPPLE, '58
Madison, Conn.

1991

C L A S S R E U N I O N S

HONORING THE ACADEMIC AND LAW CLASSES

1941 1946 1951 1956 1961
1966 1971 1976 1981 1986

May 9, 10, 11



Thursday, May 9

Reunion Keynote Address

*Guest Speaker: A. Stevens Miles, '51,
Rector of the Board of Trustees*

Reception at the Alumni House

Cocktails with the Faculty:

Honoring C. Westbrook Barritt, '43; Milton Colvin; Jay D. Cook Jr., '44; Sidney M. B. Coulling, '46; Henry Sharp; and B. S. Stephenson, '42, all of whom will retire at the end of the 1990-91 session

Entertainment by the Johnny McClenon Big Band

Buffet Dinner

Reunion Dance featuring the band Spectrum, whose repertoire covers all of your favorites from Glenn Miller to Motown and beyond.

Friday, May 10

Reunion Seminars

"Robert E. Lee: Soldier and Educator"

"Understanding the Muslim Attitude
Toward the West"

"Treasures of Yesterday and Today:
A Stroll Across Campus"

"Superpowers in the New International Order"

"W&L Today"

Saturday, May 11

Annual Joint Meeting of the Undergraduate and Law Alumni Associations in Lee Chapel

Picnic Luncheon

Class Banquets and Parties

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