

SUMMER 1991

W&L

THE WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY ALUMNI

MAGAZINE



THE LENFEST CENTER
DEDICATION

*Celebrating
the Arts*

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There is something intense about the few days surrounding graduation at Washington and Lee. Faced with the realization that they are about to leave Lexington—permanently—seniors desperately try to pack four years of activities into the space of about 72 hours. They forfeit sleep in order to have long conversations with classmates; they make spontaneous last trips to Goshen Pass and Panther Falls; and they stroll along the Colonnade, stopping to gaze wistfully at Lee Chapel and Washington Hall, as if to burn a photographic image in their minds. These, after all, are the memories that must sustain them in the months ahead—at least until they can return for a Homecoming, or a Christmas party weekend, or a Fancy Dress Ball. They know, too, that as the years pass and responsibilities mount, such visits will become less and less frequent.

In his baccalaureate address this year, Robert Shaw asked the seniors,

“Do you gulp at the near-certainty that you never again will live in a place of equal architectural beauty?” No doubt the students recognized, too, that they will probably never again live in such a community of trust, friendliness, and civility; where people treat others with such respect; where honesty and truthfulness have so much value. There is, certainly, no place like Washington and Lee.

These are some of my thoughts as I plan my own departure. This issue of the magazine will be my last, as I leave to take up residence in Madison, Wis. It's been a real privilege to work for this special institution, and I'm grateful for the associations I've formed with many of its alumni. Like the graduating seniors, I will miss this place—and, in particular, I will miss a wonderful group of colleagues. I extend all good wishes to Mike Stachura, '86, my talented successor, and I look forward to keeping up with W&L through the pages of the magazine.

—A.B.C.

W&L

THE WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY ALUMNI

MAGAZINE

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Staying Up To Date

EDITOR:

W&L always does a great job bringing me up to date with what is going on at my *alma mater*. The winter 1990 issue has not only done that, but more than ever before has carried me back to my own student days which began there 68 years ago. The three lovely color photographs showing corners of the campus are of course timeless. The table of "Top 25 Liberal Arts Colleges and Universities Ranked by Endowment/Student" reminded me of my debt to George Washington for the part of my education that was paid for by proceeds from his gift of canal stock, and made me proud of our continuing and growing endowment fund. Although my son did not follow me to W&L, he is a professor of theatre at Grinnell College, which made the same list.

I wish I could have attended the conference on "Oppositional Politics in 20th-Century China" as I lived in China during a number of those years. I only briefly knew James Lewis Howe Jr., whom you memorialized, and who carried on his father's profession as a college professor in China, but I was fortunate to study chemistry under his father at W&L, and also to be a member of his father's Sunday school class in the Presbyterian Church. Unfortunately this father-son relationship was not mentioned in the memorial. Dr. Howe was one of my favorite professors.

I was glad to see that "Cy" Twombly was inducted into the Athletic Hall of Fame. He was my favorite coach. Among fellow swimming team members under his coaching was Norris Smith. In the "And Furthermore" section of *W&L* was a letter from Raymond D. Smith Jr., whose father must be Norris or Norris's brother. Dr. Henry Louis Smith, their father, was president of the University, whom I loved and admired.

Edward F. (Ed) Pillely's name was listed among "Class Notes." A dear friend for many years, we shared the distinction of having been born in China, and having spent some years there professionally. His experiences building roads in Central and South America would interest many of his fellow alumni.

Thanks for a great magazine.

Alex S. Moffett, '27
Grinnell, Iowa

Letters from the Front

TO THE W&L COMMUNITY:

I write this to all of you who have been so incredibly supportive during my extended stay here in southwest Asia. Thanks. In the past eight months I have heard from the entire extended W&L community: students, faculty, alumni, trustees, and President Wilson.

I am grateful but not surprised. The sense of community that I feel now is the same sense of community I felt as a 16-year-old high school junior on my first visit to Washington and Lee. I fell in love with the majesty of the campus and by the time I graduated I'd fallen in love with the institution and the people that made W&L such a great place.

Though I am 8,000 miles away the W&L community tracked me down to let me know I am in their thoughts and prayers and that the community is proud of me. I am touched. Thank you.

Capt. Ty Seidule, '84
U.S. Army

EDITOR:

I received the latest edition of the alumni magazine today while on board the *USS Okinawa*. My unit, the 13th Marine Expeditionary Unit, has been deployed since June 20 and in the Desert Shield/Desert Storm operations area since early September. Today was only our third mail call in the last 30 days, and news from W&L was definitely welcome.

I have been following the letters to the editor in the last two issues with some interest. W&L to me will always be frozen in place on my graduation day. Once I left the University I never expected it to be the same, as an institution keeps evolving while it remains locked into my memories.

What does concern me is that one of the most important aspects of the lives of George Washington and Robert E. Lee is leaving W&L with almost no notice—the concept of the citizen-soldier. The departure of Army ROTC from W&L will only broaden the gap between the W&L "experience" and the ideals of Washington and Lee. We already have a generation of leaders with almost no experience in the military. Now we will have successive classes of W&L graduates with no exposure to the military other than that of VMI cadets. The

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military virtues of "duty, honor, and country" that guided the lives of Lee and Washington will be replaced by "market share and bottom line."

The real point of this letter, however, is to ask a question that has bothered me ever since freshman orientation. How does the 100 shares of James River Co. stock still benefit the W&L endowment? I thought that the James River Co. existed to build a canal system through the Blue Ridge—a canal system that has been in ruins for 100 years. I'd be curious to find out the history of those 100 shares.

Maj. Marshall K. Snyder, '77
FPO, San Francisco, Calif.

Editor's note: It is true that the James River Co. was dissolved many years ago. The officials of Washington College sold the stock and invested the proceeds. That money is still invested, and a portion—only a portion—of the yearly dividends helps pay for each W&L student's education. And because most of the dividends are reinvested, the endowment continues to grow and increase.



The Fraternity Renaissance

EDITOR:

I received my spring 1991 copy of the alumni magazine yesterday, and the first thing that caught my eye, of course, was the cover. This cover, as you know, is a photo of a group of eight white male students in the renovated Sigma Nu fraternity house.

I understand that the undergraduate school at W&L went coed in the mid-1980s, and that the law school was forced to go coed 10 years before under the threat of losing its accreditation. I also understand that W&L claims, at least, to recruit minority students. With these understandings in mind I wondered why the editors of the alumni magazine chose the cover they did. I understand that fraternities play a major role in the life of many undergraduate students at W&L, but it would seem much more balanced and a better reflection of the University as a whole to have a cover that depicts some women and minority students as well. Would the alumni magazine depict a cover of a sorority at W&L? Would it depict a cover of the Black Law Stu-

dents Association or another minority group? My guess is that more than likely it would not.

I can see that inside the issue there are photos of some minority and women students, and that this cover corresponds to an article about three fraternity houses that were renovated. However, as you well know, the cover is what everyone sees first, and it reflects the image that the magazine is portraying. Since W&L supposedly has changed its image over the past 10 years or so, I think it is part of the responsibility of the alumni magazine to reflect that change. And as an alumna, I felt strongly enough about it to write and let you know.

Sandra S. Thurston, '83L
Alexandria, Va.

EDITOR:

Like so many connected with the University, I too have been caught up in the euphoria of the restoration of the fraternity houses. It is a much-needed action, not only for the rehabilitation of the physical plants, but to ensure the dignity of the fraternity system that is so embedded in the campus life.

I would raise two questions. 1) Because of the establishment of coeducation, will sororities already on campus, or incoming chapters, receive equal consideration? A recent college guide rather marked W&L as still a male-dominated campus.

And, as an added thought: 2) Will the University police these refurbished plants to ensure good housekeeping and proper care? At a reunion a few years back, I visited my own chapter house (which will remain nameless!) and found deplorable conditions: holes punched in the walls, accumulated dirt, unpainted stair treads, dirty slip covers on broken-down sofas and chairs, etc. Proper chapter management, and a good house committee, could have stopped much of this; not a need for massive money, but an obvious need for massive care!

John N. Hoffman, '33
Briarcliff Manor, N.Y.

Editor's note: The question of facilities for Washington and Lee's three existing sororities is still under discussion by the sorority membership and by W&L's administration. As for the fraternities, by late 1992 or early 1993 they must be in

compliance with the University's Standards for Fraternities, which were adopted in 1988. Among other things, the standards require that fraternity houses be in excellent condition and be regularly cleaned and maintained at all times. Each fraternity's alumni house corporation must employ a resident manager who is not a student. That individual and the fraternity's house corporation oversee fraternity operations. In addition, the student Inter-Fraternity Council is charged with governing the fraternities and enforcing rules of conduct.



Remembering the Gator Bowl

EDITOR:

Congratulations on another excellent issue. The magazine seems to improve each time it appears. Why a comparison between the magazine and the Gator Bowl team was made several months ago escapes me. It was an odious comparison and has bugged me since it appeared.

It was my pleasure to have been invited to the 40th Gator Bowl team reunion last September in Lexington. Successful W&L men from all walks of life and from all points in the U.S. gathered to recall old times. Good citizens all, they reflect in later life the fine qualities they exhibited on the playing fields four decades ago.

Jack Carper, '50
Virginia Beach, Va.



The First Robert Shaw Concert

EDITOR:

The alumni magazine's recent story about the opening performance at the Lenfest Center ("Gazette," spring 1991), and the comment of Roger Sullivan, '92, that singing with Robert Shaw "was definitely one of the things I will remember most about my time at Washington and Lee," prompts this anecdote and letter.

I share that young man's experience but from a vantage point of almost a half-century earlier.

When I was a student (class of '43) I sang with the W&L Glee Club. We all

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were enthusiastic. . . probably much more so than skilled. . . but under the leadership of Professor Varner in an old, almost abandoned theatre on Main Street, we did reasonably well. Certainly we had a good time and we did have fun singing on campus, at neighboring girls' schools throughout the state, at the National Cathedral (then under construction) in Washington, D.C., at Pine Manor College, etc. Fred Waring was then very popular and had a regular radio show bearing his name and sponsored by Chesterfield cigarettes. (TV, of course, was still in the future, although I had seen it demonstrated at the 1939 World's Fair in New York.)

Chesterfield decided to capitalize on the Fred Waring name and popularity by sponsoring a national collegiate glee club competition in the winter of 1941-42. The competition was organized on a regional basis with the regional winners invited to New York to compete for the top award.

W&L entered the contest, which involved our recording several songs. As I recall, our recording included, as did our concerts, some Waring vocal arrangements such as "Jeannie With The Light Brown Hair." We won the regional contest and were invited to New York City at Chesterfield's expense for the final competition in the spring.

We sang in Carnegie Hall ("Old" Carnegie Hall, as we now refer to it). That's a fact I sometimes relate to my friends who, knowing that I can scarcely carry a tune now, are properly astounded. The program that night included the glee clubs, some six or eight as I recall, singing as competitors. It also, however, included the massed clubs singing under the direction of Waring's assistant conductor with a group that he had organized named, I believe, the "Chorus of Nations." This was a multiracial group which emphasized, as one would expect early in World War II, patriotic themes.

In preparation for the massed choral songs we rehearsed in a hotel ballroom one very hot spring day. Traffic noises could be heard through the open windows. The room, filled with nervous college students, was hot and the air was foul.

Fred Waring's assistant conductor

rehearsed us, and I recall very well the high emotional pitch he created in all of us with his contagious enthusiasm and intensity. On one number, a Negro spiritual, he started us singing with a conventional gesture but almost immediately dropped his hands to his sides and simply set the gradually increasing tempo and volume by up-and-down movements of his upper body and shoulders.

We were enthralled and focused our attention upon that conductor as none of us had ever done before. It was thrilling and so emotionally charged that all other sights and sounds were totally ignored. It was only when the rehearsal was concluded that we realized that the assistant conductor had during that hour or two climbed up on a bare banquet table and had removed his coat and tie, his shirt, and ultimately his undershirt.

The heat, the poor acoustics of a hotel ballroom, the traffic outdoors, and the incongruity of a half-naked conductor precariously standing on a folding table didn't really register with any of us until the rehearsal was over and our emotions subsided.

The assistant conductor, of course, was Robert Shaw, then the assistant conductor of Fred Waring's "Pennsylvanians" and later to be music director of the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra!

Our reaction, as the current W&L student said more recently, was that we had had a once-in-a-lifetime experience and one which would become a highlight in our college-day memories.

(By the way, W&L did well and got enthusiastic applause, but did *not* win the final award at Carnegie Hall in 1942.)

Donald E. Garretson, '43
St. Paul, Minn.

EDITOR:

Anent the spring 1991 issue of the alumni magazine—and with specific reference to the stories about Robert Shaw: I quote below from a letter just written to my granddaughter:

"While the article on page 23 is correct in stating that the Robert Shaw Chorale was only founded in 1949, they overlooked the fact that he was the director of a large choral group called the Col-

legiate Chorale which was organized in the summer (May/June) of 1942. The Collegiate Chorale was composed of the glee clubs of some four or five or six different universities from around the country. Each of the glee clubs had practiced and practiced (at least, we at W&L did) and recorded their best pieces; then the recordings were sent to New York (I believe) where they were evaluated by the principal people of a very famous radio orchestra/dance band—the Fred Waring organization.

"We boys of the W&L University Glee Club had won our area first prize. (By golly! I can remember only two of the selections we sang—and one of those two was the 'Washington and Lee Swing'! And everybody knows that.)

"Winning the competition in our area meant that we had to go to New York after school was out in May/June, in order to be in the final competition. That was good fun. We practiced in the hotel on upper Sixth Avenue (Avenue of the Americas) as well as in the practice rooms in Carnegie Hall. The whole week we were there getting ready for the competition, we had to go each day (I think it was twice a day) to a large hall where all the glee clubs were put together in a chorale called the Collegiate Chorale.

"The director of this group was a young fellow and incredibly dynamic. I had never experienced anything like that before; the enthusiasm and energy that guy put into directing the music was beyond anything I ever experienced either in the W&L Glee Club or in the high school glee club and choirs in which I had sung.

"The week was indeed memorable. Our glee club came in second, I believe, in the final competition; but the highlight was the opportunity to sing in the Collegiate Chorale under the direction of Robert Shaw—a young man on the way to making a big mark in the chorale music world. And to top it all off, the Collegiate Chorale performed a full concert from the stage of Carnegie Hall.

"Ever since, I have often remarked in conversation that 'I had the honor to sing one time from the stage at Carnegie Hall.' I and about 150 other guys, that is."

Bill Searle Jr., '45
Alexandria, Va.

A Celebration OF THE Arts

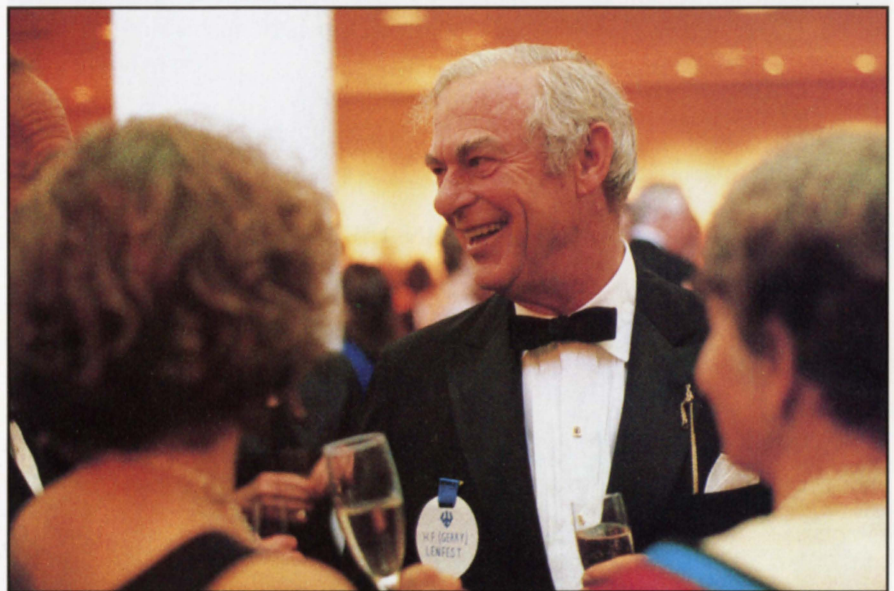
AS SHE STEPPED OUT ONTO THE STAGE OF THE LENFEST CENTER FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS, AND RAISED HER ARMS TOWARD THE AUDIENCE, LAUREN ROWLAND, '92, LOOKED EVERY BIT THE PART OF A FIRST LADY: REGAL, DIGNIFIED, PROUD.

And as she began to sing, "Don't cry for me, Argentina," the crowd watching the performance of Andrew Lloyd Webber's musical *Evita* seemed to hold its collective breath.

But Rowland needn't have worried. There would be no tears during this performance. Instead, the student production was cause for celebration and rejoicing—as well as a good bit of amazement.

A year ago at this time, Washington and Lee students were producing plays in the 130-year-old Troubadour Theatre, which was originally built as a shoe factory. Today, they have a brand-new, state-of-the-art facility, which may be the best building of its kind in the country.

The Lenfest Center has been in use since January, but it was formally dedicated May 24-25. Several hundred honored guests were on hand for the occasion,



Gerry Lenfest, '53, was one of the special guests at the champagne reception.

including Marguerite and Gerry Lenfest, '53, of Huntingdon Valley, Pa., whose gift of \$3 million made the center's construction possible. More than 300 other individuals, as well as businesses and corporations, also contributed toward the center, and many of them attended the festivities.

The agenda included a performance of *Evita* and a recital by mezzo-soprano Marilyn Horne, who presented works by Handel, Schubert, Vivaldi, and Rossini. There was also a champagne reception and gala banquet on Saturday evening, and a special dinner on Friday for major donors. It was held in the

"black box," or experimental theatre, which had been transformed into a

replica of Sardi's Restaurant in New York. (Greeting guests at the door was none other than Vincent Sardi himself, who had flown in for the occasion.)

The dedication ceremony occurred Saturday evening in the Keller Theatre, the center's main auditorium, which is named for Polly and Christoph Keller, '39. Roger Mudd, '50, television newsman and a veteran of W&L dramatics, was master of ceremonies for the event.

Mudd said that because of the generosity of the Lenfests and the other donors, "theatre and dance and music will now take their long-overdue place alongside the School of Law and the School of Commerce and the journalism department."

The Lenfest Center shows that Washington and Lee's leaders and benefactors "believe there is more in life than just amounting to something," Mudd continued; "that a life of feeling and contemplation and expression con-



A Celebration OF THE Arts

tributes as much to our society as a life of action and acquisition.”

In his remarks, President John D. Wilson called the center “a house of delight, a house of entertainment, where laughter and tears, in turn, will usher us to deeper levels of self-understanding.”

But Wilson said the center is also “a house of criticism, a house of clear and brave vision, where truth-telling and truth-seeking will go on regardless of the consequence; a house in which

belongs the phrase each trustee of Washington and Lee uses when he swears to perform his duty: ‘without

fear or favor.’ This strong and red-blooded phrase will echo through these halls. Without fear or favor our artists, both resident and guest, will hold the mirror up to nature and we will see ourselves: in our glory,

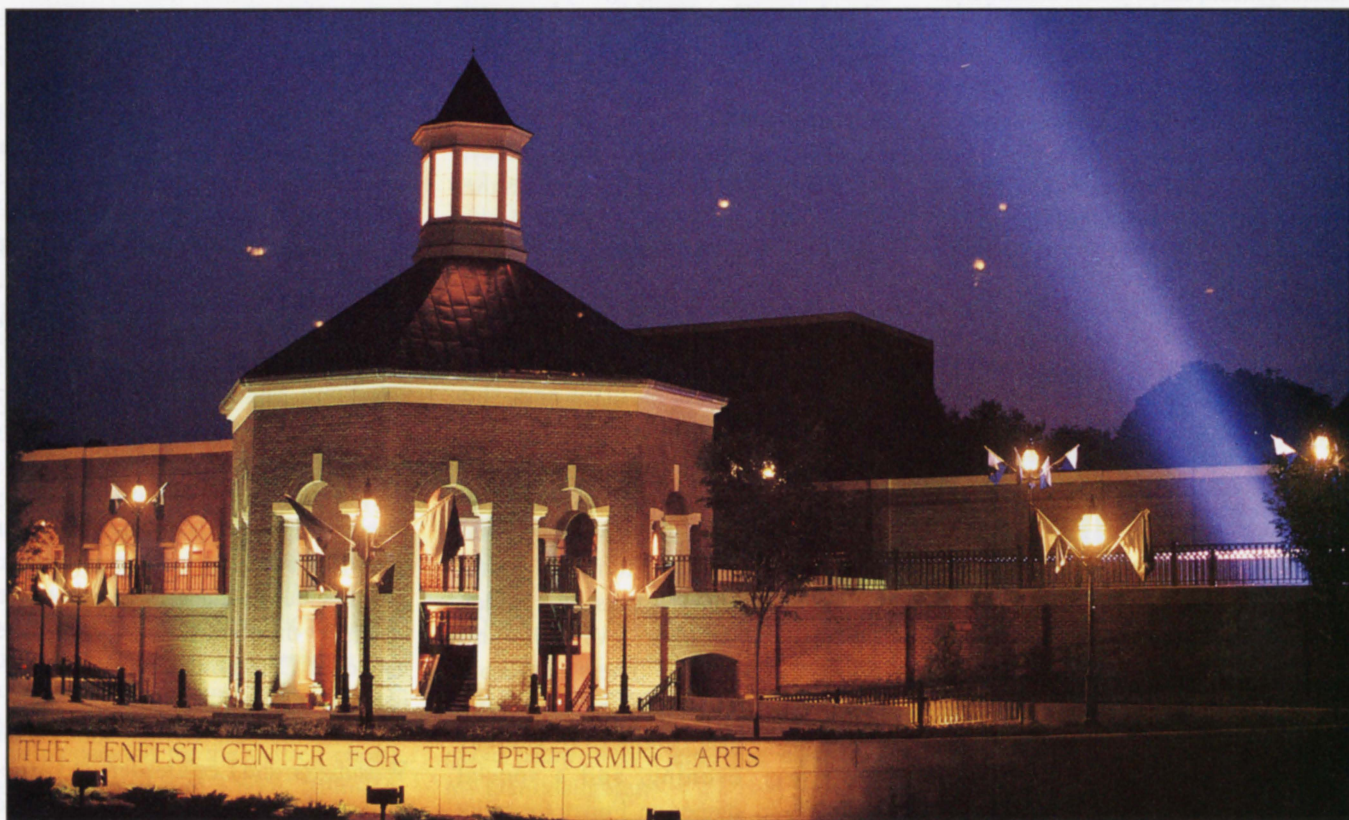
yes, and basking in the glow of human possibility, and in our debasement, too.”

Artists, Wilson reminded the audience, “don’t live where we live. They

THE LENFEST
CENTER SHOWS “THERE
IS MORE IN LIFE
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TO SOMETHING.”



live in the open land that lies between our ideals and our pedestrian performance. They live in the gap between our pretensions and the reality of our daily lives. They live between our professed values and our secret prejudices and



One highlight of the weekend was a concert by mezzo-soprano Marilyn Horne (above). The previous evening, New York restaurateur Vincent Sardi (left) welcomed President Wilson and others to a special dinner in the Johnson Theatre. Below, spotlights shone on the Lenfest Center for the dedication festivities.

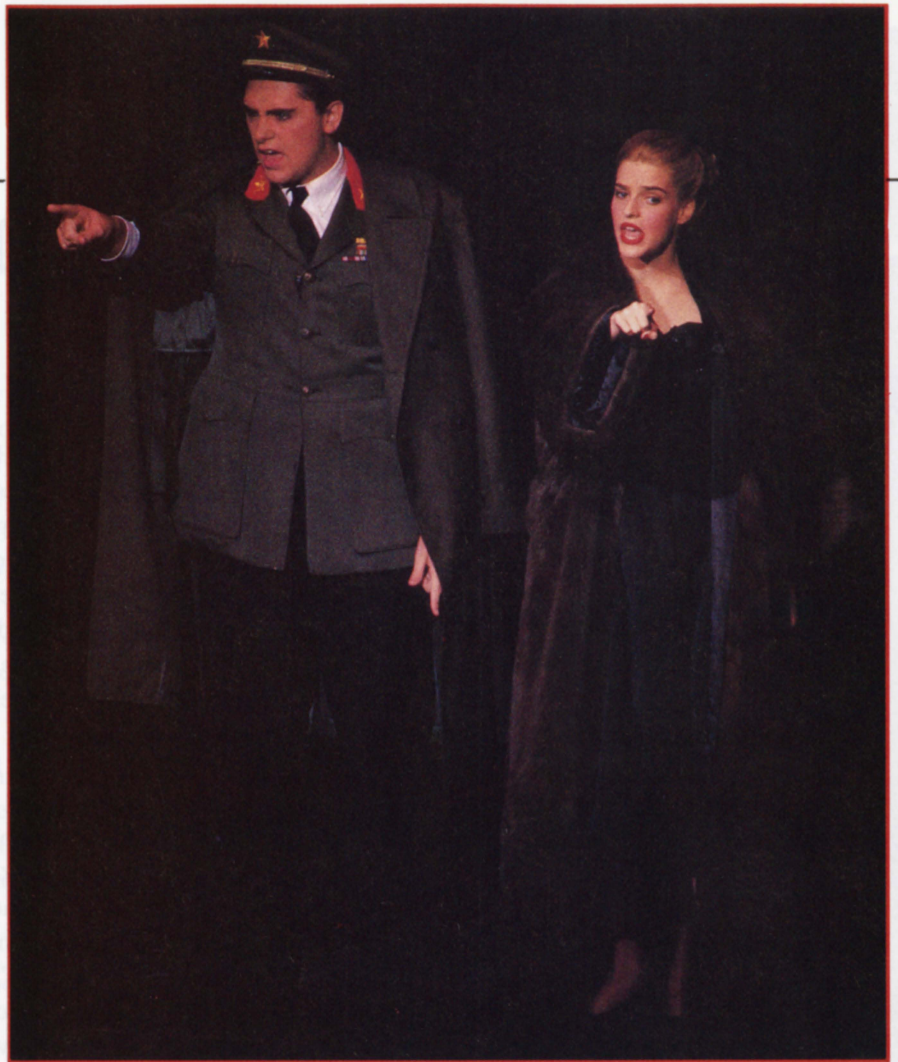
fears. And sometimes, in this very room, they will recreate that uncomfortable terrain for us, whether we will or whether we will not.”

Even when the terrain is uncomfortable, however, members of the W&L community are agreed they could hardly ask for a more splendid facility for the performing arts. The Lenfest Center is located on West Nelson Street, diagonally across from Gaines Residence Hall and adjacent to the old Lexington train station. Constructed at a cost of about \$10 million, the center contains approximately 50,000 square feet of space, making it one of the largest buildings on campus. The Keller Theatre seats 450 and has a 77-foot wide stage; the Johnson Theatre, funded by a gift from the Christian A. Johnson Endeavor Foundation of New York, is an experimental space that is suitable for many different stage and audience configurations.

The center's primary lobby is named for the late Stan Kamen, '49L, who was principal agent for the William Morris Agency. Kamen's extensive collection of American Western art, which adorns the lobby, was bequeathed to the University in 1986.

The Lenfest Center is the result of years of planning by Washington and Lee's faculty, administration, and alumni. Stephen S. Sloan, '54, was chairman of the committee which raised funds for its construction and supporting endowment.

Numerous areas in the building are named for those who made contributions—including 122 of the Keller Theatre's 450 seats.



Roger Sullivan, '92, and Lauren Rowland, '92, as Argentina's first couple in *Evita*

(Seats may be named for donors, or for those donors wish to honor, for a gift of \$2,500. Gifts are still being accepted, say members of the University Devel-

opment Office, and the funds will be used for the center's endowment.)

rose to their feet, all the effort, the months of waiting, and even the construction delays seemed worth it. There were no tears May 24 and 25—neither for Argentina, nor for Washington and Lee.

“ARTISTS DON'T LIVE WHERE WE LIVE.
THEY LIVE IN THE OPEN LAND THAT LIES BETWEEN
OUR IDEALS AND OUR PEDESTRIAN
PERFORMANCE, IN THE GAP BETWEEN OUR PRETEN-
SIONS AND THE REALITY OF OUR DAILY LIVES.”

As President Wilson recalled during the dedication, George Washington expressed a desire two centuries ago “to promote literature in this rising empire, and to encourage the arts.”

With the construction of the Lenfest Center, Wilson said, Washington's dream has finally been fulfilled.

Yet as the curtain came down on *Evita*, and the members of the audience

Disappearing Diplomas

1991

BY: ANNE COULLING

will be remembered as the year the canes returned and the diplomas disappeared.

For decades, Washington and Lee's law graduates have carried engraved walking sticks with them in the commencement procession. Last year, however, the University lost its supplier of the canes, and the law students marched empty-handed. Fortunately a new source was found in time for the 1991 graduation exercises, and the canes were much in evidence on May 19, when 112 law students received their degrees.

But then there was the problem of the diplomas. A few days after commencement, several of the law school graduates noticed that the ink was disappearing from their sheepskin diplomas. W&L is one of the few institutions in the country that still awards authentic sheepskin; but some graduates unrolled their diplomas only to learn that their degrees had come from a school named "shington and Lee University."

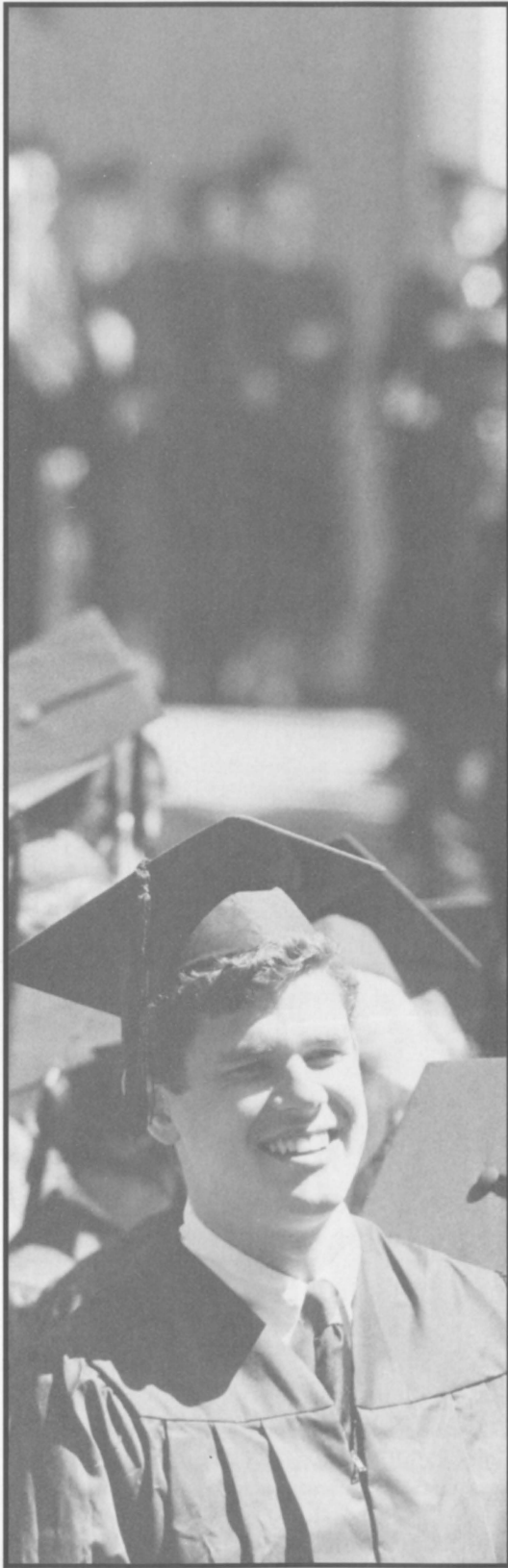
University Registrar D. Scott Dittman contacted the manufacturer and before long the mystery was solved: The diplomas were too oily to hold ink, and they would need to be replaced.

So there was no sheepskin on the morning of June 6. Instead, 403 seniors received letters from the registrar, stating for the record that they had indeed earned bachelor's degrees from Washington and Lee, and that their diplomas would be shipped to them during the summer.

The disappointment might have been sufficient to dampen the seniors' enthusiasm. But they seemed to have their minds focused, instead, on their memories of the past four years. As Ray Welder, vice president of the Executive Committee, said in his commencement remarks, "The W&L experience is much more than simply academics"—or even diplomas, for that matter.

"Our social calendar seems always full, with trips to Goshen and other spots in this lovely valley," Welder continued. "Fancy Dress, of course, is always an unforgettable occasion. But there are also just late nights at fraternities, at country houses, or at the Palms [a popular Lexington restaurant]. Even in a school our size, it would be almost impossible to count the number of leadership opportunities this campus affords us. We really do have it good here."

Changes occurred at Washington and Lee during the class's four-year stay, Welder said, and he especially lamented the demise of Lloyd's of Lexington, the town's only 24-hour restaurant. "One thing that won't change," he added, "is the warmth and character of Washington and Lee students."



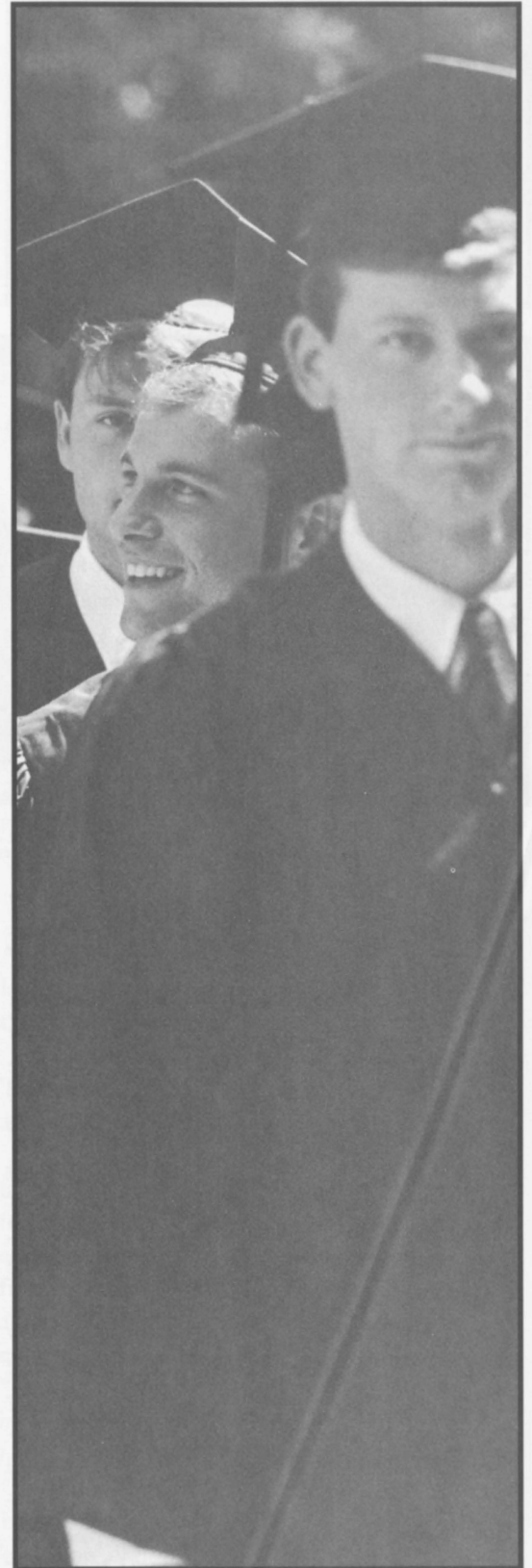
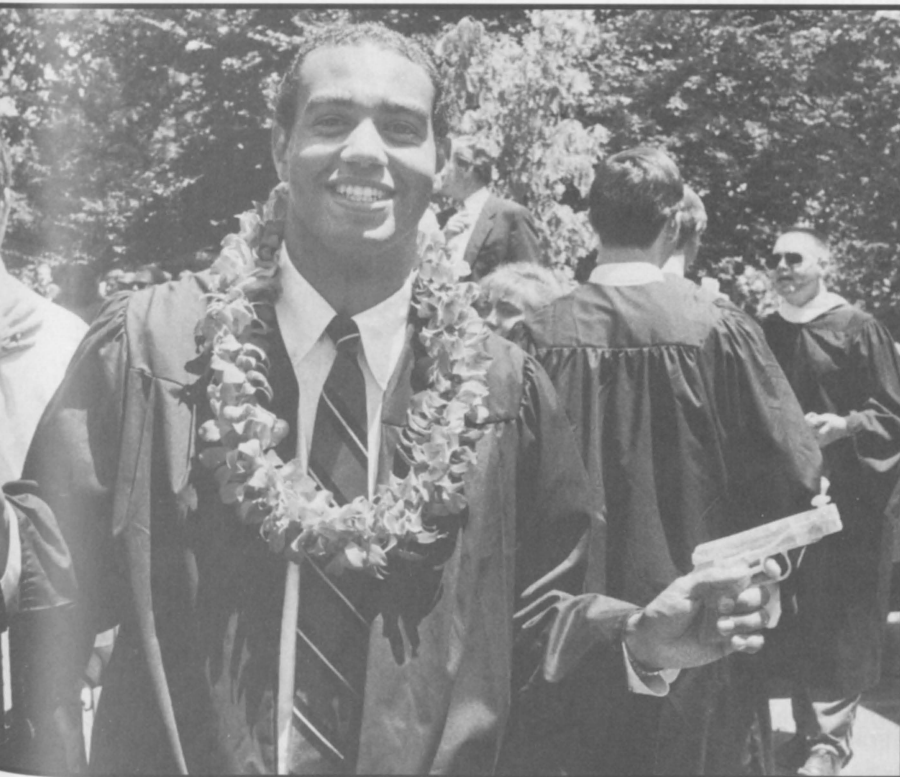
Welder reminded his classmates that their graduation occurred on the 47th anniversary of D day. "All of us remember today that those soldiers, sailors, Marines, and airmen faced great odds and terrifying dangers, but they were well prepared. Within 11 months, there was victory in Europe.

"We graduates of course do not face the perils of June 6, 1944. But we do face the challenges of a quickly changing world not entirely hospitable to American interests. However, like those soldiers who went ashore in France, we too are prepared. We have a fine education from Washington and Lee that will stand us in good stead. As our motto states, we are not unmindful of the future."

One of those who fought in World War II was recognized during commencement with an honorary degree. Richard L. Duchossois, '44, is the founder and chief executive officer of Duchossois Industries Inc., which includes automobile, railroad, electronic manufacturing, and radio and television subsidiaries. He is also the founder and builder of Arlington International Racecourse Ltd. near Chicago.

Duchossois was called into the military before he could complete his education at W&L. He served in five European campaigns and reached the rank of major.

He received a doctor of laws degree.



Not even the disappearance of their diplomas could ruin the enthusiasm of the 1991 graduates. One who seemed especially happy was Sullivan Medallion winner Willard Dumas (left), who brandished a bottle of champagne and a watergun.

Three other honorary degrees were awarded during the ceremony, to E. Reynolds Price, Leander J. Shaw Jr., and Samuel R. Spencer Jr.

A former Rhodes Scholar, Price is the author of two plays, a collection of short stories, and eight novels, including *A Long and Happy Life*, *A Generous Man*, *Love and Work*, and *The Surface of the Earth*. He is a graduate of Duke University, where he has taught for many years in the English department. He has been a frequent guest at Washington and Lee under the auspices of the Glasgow Endowment, and he has served as a senior editorial adviser for *Shenandoah*, W&L's literary magazine.

He received a doctor of letters degree.

Shaw grew up in Lexington and earned a bachelor's degree from West Virginia State University and a law degree from Howard University. In 1979 he was appointed to the Florida First District Court of Appeals; four years later, he was elected to the Florida Supreme Court, which he now serves as chief justice. He is the first black to head any of Florida's three government branches.

He received the doctor of laws degree.

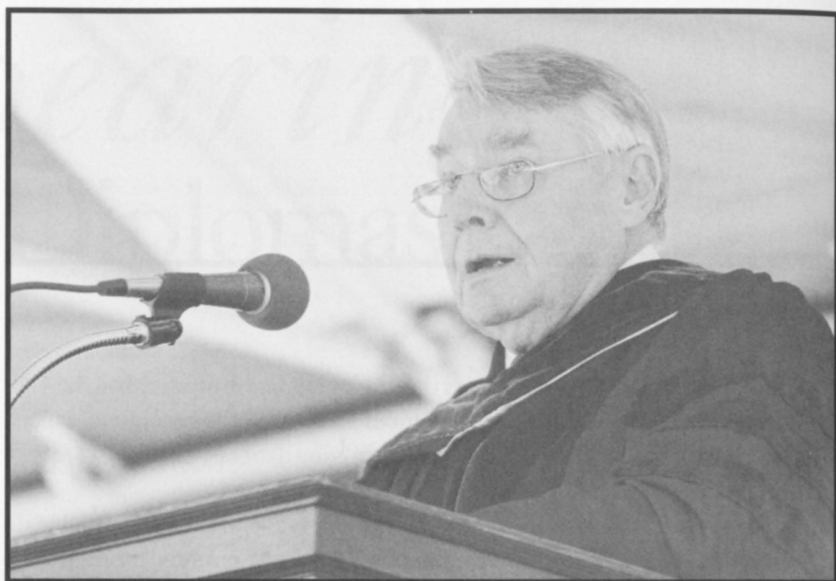
Spencer served as president of his *alma mater*, Davidson College, from 1968 to 1983. He was president of Mary Baldwin College for 11 years and has also been president of the Virginia Foundation for Independent Colleges. Most recently he interrupted his retirement to become the interim president of Hollins College.

He received the degree of doctor of letters.

Also recognized during the ceremony were several members of the class of 1991. Bernadette M. Kempton of Linville, Va., was named valedictorian. Her grade-point average of 4.158 on a scale of 4.330 was the highest ever attained by an undergraduate. She majored in biology, was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Omicron Delta Kappa, participated in W&L theatre, and received the James Holt Starling Scholarship.

Willard L. Dumas of New Orleans and Mary R.S. Hampson of Charleston, S.C., received the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Medallion, awarded by the W&L faculty to the graduating senior or seniors who excel "in high ideals of living, in spiritual qualities, and in generous and disinterested service to others."

Dumas served on the Executive Committee for all four years and was president his junior year. He was also a member of the Student Activities Board and the Student Recruitment Committee. Hampson was head dormitory counselor and a member of the Student Affairs Committee and Omicron Delta Kappa. ■



The arts affirm life and define humanity, said Robert Shaw during his baccalaureate address.

T h e
day before commencement, the seniors and their families assembled on the Front Lawn for the traditional baccalaureate service.

The speaker was Robert Shaw, music conductor emeritus and conductor laureate of the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra. His stepson, Alexander C. Hitz, was a member of the graduating class.

In January, Shaw had led the first concert given in Washington and Lee's Lenfest Center for the Performing Arts. He said that from all accounts, the center's opening had created "something of a euphoric renaissance of the arts" at Washington and Lee. "This is an altogether awesome cause for rejoicing," he added.

The arts and human creativity, Shaw said, "have never been more important. They are not simply skills; their concern is the intellectual, ethical, and spiritual maturity of human life. And, in a time when popular religious and political establishments seem to have lost their visions of human dignity—or even propriety—they are the custodians of those values which most worthily define humanity, which most sensitively divine Divinity, and, in fact, may prove to be the only workable program of conservation for the human race on this planet."

What is it about the arts that makes them so powerful? Shaw listed several factors. To begin with, he said, "the arts are the most persistent and powerful affirmation" of life. While the Bible says "the Word was made flesh," Shaw said, "the reciprocal truth strikes me that it is possible for matter to become spirit: that the arts are the 'Flesh became word.'"

Too, Shaw said, the arts "testify to the ability of the human brain to select and reject, to relate and combine and finally to achieve order and beauty. Are there a billion billion ways to organize the words of the English language? But there was a Shakespeare. Are there a trillion trillion ways to organize simultaneous and sequential pitches? But there was a Mozart."

The arts are "terribly important," Shaw continued. "Architecture, painting, sculpture, drama, music, and literature are the human attempt to reach out across earth's space and across generations and centuries. Somehow, this gives the human cry a dignity and makes one's own short life worth the while." ■

Thurs-
day morning before commencement is the traditional time for the ROTC commissioning ceremony at Washington and Lee.

But this year, as the strains of *Auld Lang Syne* played over the loudspeaker, the colors of the Mink Battalion were struck for the last time.

The 40-year history of ROTC at Washington and Lee came to an end in a ceremony held on the north side of the Front Lawn near Lee Chapel. With about 150 family members, friends, and alumni in attendance, the last five commissions were presented before an order was read officially dissolving the ROTC unit.

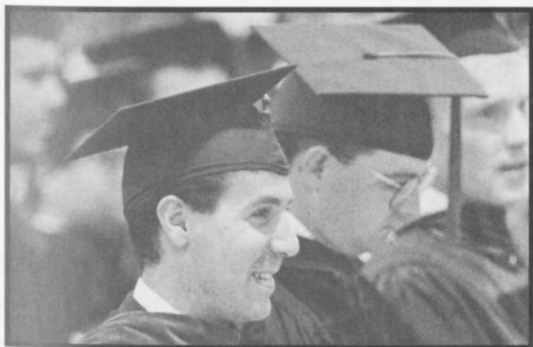
The U.S. Army announced in July 1990 that it was deactivating 50 ROTC programs at college campuses across the country, including Washington and Lee.

According to Lt. Col. Joel J. Snow, chairman of W&L's military science department, the quality of W&L's program was never in question; it was simply a matter of economics in an era of defense cutbacks.

President Wilson told the new officers, "My generation had an obligation to serve. Yours does not. You choose to do so and thus continue the tradition of the citizen-soldier as exemplified by Cincinnatus and George Washington." ■



Continuing the tradition of George Washington and Cincinnatus, the last group of W&L officers received their ROTC commissions during a ceremony before the graduation exercises.



Someone must seize the moral high ground during the next decade, author and W&L trustee Tom Wolfe told graduates of the law school during their commencement ceremony.

Ten days
before the undergraduate commencement, 112 third-year law students received their (somewhat oily) diplomas.

And for the second year in a row, rain forced the law school's commencement exercises inside, to the Warner Center.

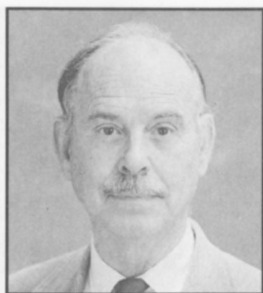
The keynote speaker for the occasion was Tom Wolfe, '51, a Washington and Lee trustee and author of *The Right Stuff* and *The Bonfire of the Vanities*.

While the 1980s were a period of "money fever," Wolfe said, the 1990s will be an era of "moral fever"—"an era in which the issues of morality and ethics will dominate our thinking, no matter what field or career we're in." The change has come about, Wolfe added, because of America's unprecedented affluence and the defeat of Communism. "Nevertheless," he said, "we are facing a situation in which the moral ground is terribly unsure. We

have swept aside so many standards so rapidly that we don't know where we stand."

He added, "Someone is going to seize the moral high ground within the next 10 years. It is incumbent upon all of us to examine our own values, the values of our communities and our families, even the values of a great institution like Washington and Lee. As lawyers, that is going to be your greatest challenge. It is also going to be your greatest opportunity."

During the commencement ceremony, Rebecca A. Womeldorf of Hendersonville, Tenn., received the John W. Davis Prize for Law for compiling the highest cumulative grade-point average. ■



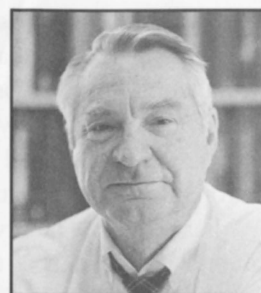
Colvin



Cook



Coulling



Sharp



Shillington



Barritt



Stephenson

Retiring Faculty and Staff

Seven Washington and Lee professors retired at the end of the academic year and were recognized during the undergraduate commencement ceremony.

They are C. Westbrook Barritt, '43, professor of romance languages; Milton Colvin, professor of politics; Jay D. Cook Jr., '44, professor of accounting; Sidney M.B. Coulling, '46, professor of English; Henry Sharp Jr., professor of mathematics; J. Keith Shillington, professor of chemistry; and B.S. Stephenson, '42, professor of German.

BARRITT holds degrees from the University of Virginia and joined the W&L faculty in 1952. He taught Spanish language and literature with a concentration in medieval and Renaissance poetry, fiction, and drama.

COLVIN is a graduate of Yale University and earned his doctorate from the University of Heidelberg. Before coming to W&L in 1961, he taught at the Universities of Montana and Chicago and at Vanderbilt University. He was one of three authors of the book *U.S. Occupation in Germany and Austria, 1945-48*.

COOK received his master's degree in business administration from Wharton in 1948 and his doctorate from Ohio State University in 1956. He taught at Denison University for five years before coming to W&L in 1953, and he has held the Mamie Fox Twyman Martel endowed professorship in accounting since 1981.

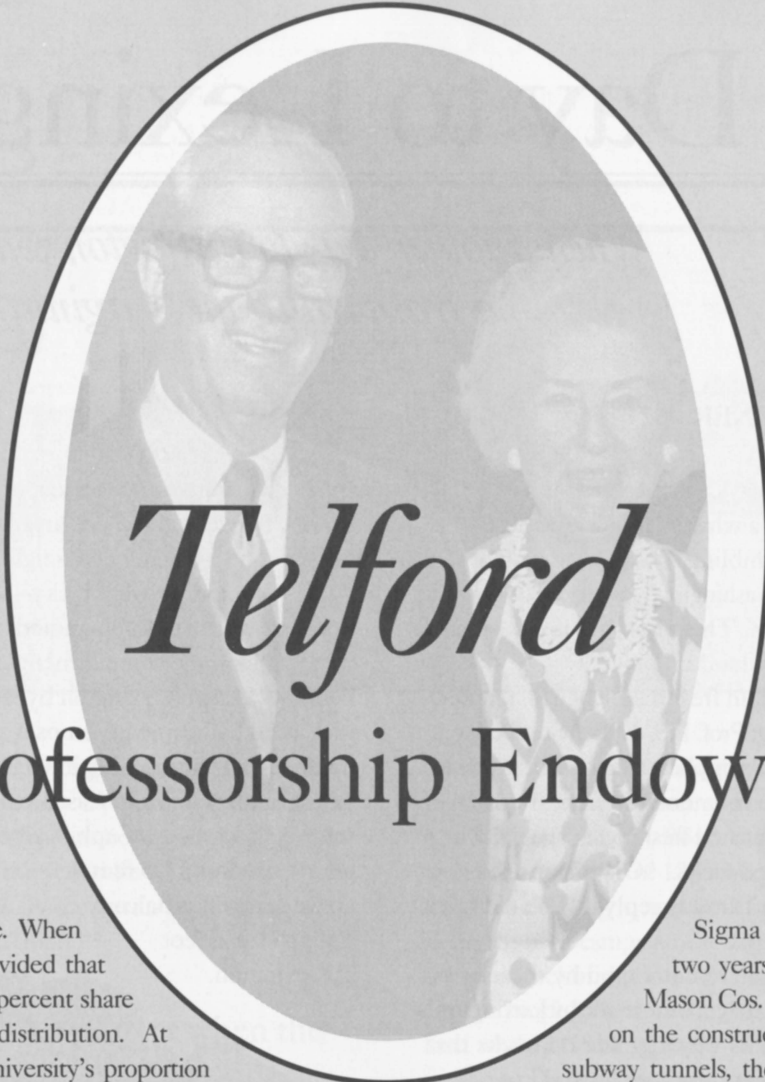
COULLING holds degrees from the University of North Carolina and joined W&L's faculty in 1956 after teaching at Florida State University and the Uni-

versity of Maryland. He served as chairman of the English department for eight years and was named to the S. Blount Mason Professorship in English in 1983.

SHARP is a graduate of Vanderbilt and Duke Universities. He taught for most of his career at Emory University and came to W&L in 1983 as the Rupert and Lillian Radford Professor of Mathematics. He is the author of four pre-calculus textbooks.

SHILLINGTON holds degrees from Iowa State and Cornell Universities. He came to Washington and Lee in 1953 after a year of teaching at Amherst College. He has taught summer courses at the Universities of Wisconsin and Virginia and is the author of his own organic laboratory manual.

STEPHENSON is a graduate of the University of Minnesota. He has been a member of Washington and Lee's faculty since 1946 and became head of the German department in 1976. In 1949 he founded W&L's Concert Guild, which is now the centerpiece of the University's music program.



Washington and Lee has established a named professorship in memory and honor of Robert L. Telford, '22, whose estate plan will annually support the faculty chair.

During his lifetime Telford created the Telford Foundation to benefit 12 charitable organizations, including Washington and Lee. When he died in May 1989, he provided that W&L receive a perpetual 10 percent share of the foundation's annual distribution. At the time of his death, the University's proportion of the foundation's assets was \$2 million.

The Telford gift brings to 14 the number of named endowed professorships the University offers. Financial support for professorships provides salaries for those named to the chairs and helps fund their research and travel.

The foundation's grant will also be used to continue the Telford Lecture Series. Since Robert Telford established it in 1984, the lecture series has brought numerous distinguished visitors to the campus to speak on topics in medicine, the sciences, business, politics, and journalism.

Depending on the size of the annual distributions, the Telford Foundation may support other academic initiatives at Washington and Lee, as well. This past May, for instance, the grant made possible a concert by the Roanoke Symphony Orchestra and Roanoke Valley Choral Society, which performed Carl Orff's *Carmina Burana* in the Lenfest Center.

"Washington and Lee is indeed grateful for this wonderful gift," says John W. Elrod, vice president for academic affairs and dean of the College (of arts and sciences) at W&L. "Mr. Telford's generosity will have a profound impact on many different aspects of the University.

It will serve as a fitting memorial to his life and his philanthropic interests."

Telford spent a distinguished career in engineering and eventually became chairman of the Mason & Hanger-Silas Mason Co. He came to Washington and Lee in 1918 and became a member of Phi Kappa

Sigma fraternity. He left Lexington two years later and went to work for the Mason Cos. As a young engineer, he worked on the construction of New York's East River subway tunnels, the foundations for the New Jersey tower of the George Washington Bridge, and the Lincoln tunnel beneath the Hudson River. He was in charge of construction projects on the Grand Coulee Dam, the world's largest masonry structure.

Later he was manager of construction at Radford Ordnance Works in Virginia and then manager of design, construction, and operation of the Louisiana Ordnance Works in Shreveport.

He became president of the Mason & Hanger-Silas Mason Co. in 1975 and chairman of the board a year later. He retired in 1987. Telford was president, chairman, and a major benefactor of Community Hospital in Naples, where he lived for many years with his wife, Marie Kuntz Telford. She died in 1982.

Leonard E. Jarrard, professor of psychology, has been named to the Telford Professorship. A graduate of Baylor University and Carnegie Tech, Jarrard joined W&L's faculty in 1959. For the past 20 years, he has received continuous funding from the National Science Foundation for his groundbreaking research on the brain. In 1987 he was one of 13 faculty members from public and private colleges and universities in Virginia to receive an Outstanding Faculty Award from the Virginia Council of Higher Education.

Telford Professorship Endowed

*Gift also benefits
lecture series
established by Telford*

All Day to Lexington

*When another way to Lexington was aboard
a train called the 'Virginia Creeper'!*

BY CHARLES H. CASTNER, '52

It happened on weekdays, usually late mornings. First, there was the scream of a whistle, followed by combined whoosh-whoosh and rumbling sounds that rattled windows on the north side of Washington, Tucker, and Howe Halls and McCormick Library. The whooshes increased in tempo as the commotion grew louder.

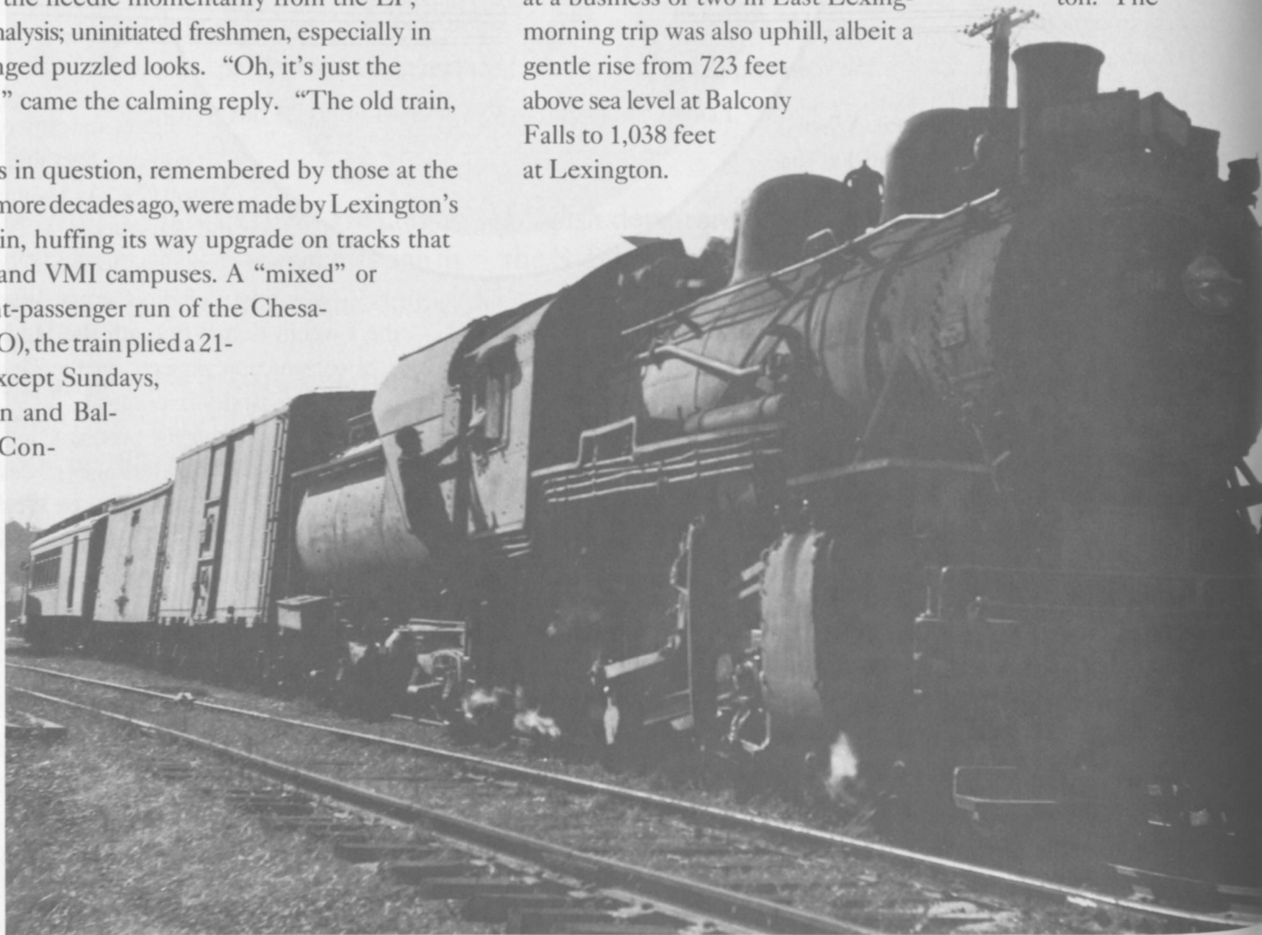
Prof. Rowland Nelson, in freshman English, ignored the racket and kept on teaching; Prof. B.S. (Steve) Stephenson, analyzing a passage in a Brahms symphony for a music appreciation class, lifted the needle momentarily from the LP, then resumed his analysis; uninitiated freshmen, especially in September, exchanged puzzled looks. "Oh, it's just the 'Virginia Creeper,'" came the calming reply. "The old train, y'know."

The sounds in question, remembered by those at the University three or more decades ago, were made by Lexington's then-remaining train, huffing its way upgrade on tracks that skirted the W&L and VMI campuses. A "mixed" or combination freight-passenger run of the Chesapeake & Ohio (C&O), the train plied a 21-mile route, daily except Sundays, between Lexington and Balcony Falls, Va. Connections were made at the latter point with C&O's James River line, which ran from Richmond west through Lynchburg to Clifton Forge.

Forty years ago, one could leave Lynchburg at sunup (6:45 a.m., C&O time) on a two-car gas-electric-powered local train on its way to Clifton Forge. Two hours later, at 8:45 a.m., one clambered off the local onto the bare platforms at Balcony Falls. On the next track sat a hulking relic of a passenger

coach that brought up the rear of the Lexington Branch train. Ahead, between the coach and steam locomotive, were a caboose and a dozen or so freight cars.

If the rider were lucky—and by 1951 few were such riders—he or she, accompanied by a collection of boxes in the car's baggage compartment and the boxcars ahead, could be in downtown Lexington by late morning. The pace was measured by how many stops were made en route, to pick up or set off cars at mills in Glasgow or Buena Vista or at a business or two in East Lexington. The morning trip was also uphill, albeit a gentle rise from 723 feet above sea level at Balcony Falls to 1,038 feet at Lexington.



At East Lexington, the train reversed itself on a track configuration called a "wye." Then, whistling and shoving for all it was worth, the little 2-8-0-type steam engine pushed the entire train up the steep, curving grade out of the Maury River

valley, past the VMI and W&L campuses and to a stop at the brick depot just off Nelson Street. The reversing was necessary because there was no turntable, either at East Lexington or Lexington, and so that the engine would lead for the afternoon's return to Balcony Falls. By the late 1940s, C&O allowed the Lexington-bound run an hour and a half. A good three hours was provided in the schedule for the "down" or return trip to Balcony. Figure on the better part of a day for the entire circuit, up and back!

Heaven only knows how or when the Creeper name originated. In his book *Slow Train to Yesterday*, the late Archie Robertson observed that a "local on the C&O was known, with simple accuracy, as the 'Virginia Creeper.' "

He referred, of course, to the Lexington train, which set no speed records on its leisurely trips in and out of Rockbridge County—a fact confirmed by townfolk and old grads alike. Neither did a sister train, dispatched by the Baltimore & Ohio (B&O) from Harrisonburg and Staunton into Lexington. That train, discontinued by B&O in 1941, also conveyed freight and passengers in one consist and was similarly known as the "Creeper."

By 1951, few gave the surviving Creeper more than a cursory notice, at best; it remained a curiosity from somebody else's past. And yet, the old train served as a reminder of communications and transport history in the middle Shenandoah Valley, of an age that preceded fiber optics and telecommunications, jet aircraft and



Sally Mann collection

By 1929, autos and trucks clustered in front of the Lexington depot.

interstate highways. The Creeper assured us that, yes, there once was another way in and out of Lexington.

Lexington's "railroad years" could

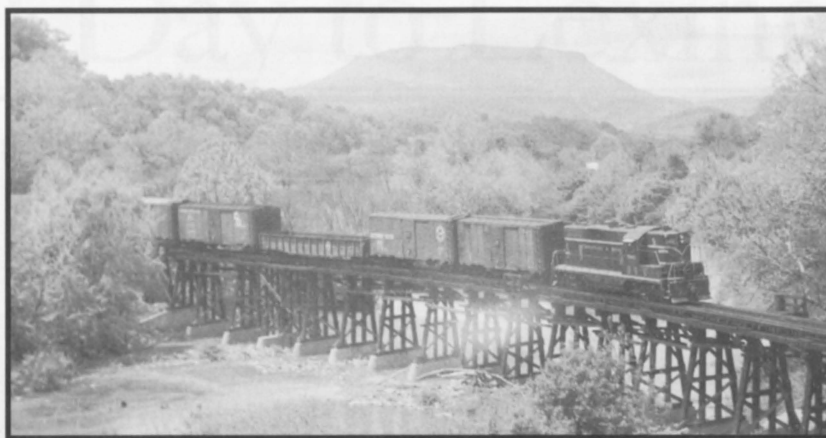
be said to have spanned roughly the six decades from the 1880s to about 1940. Back then, the community was served by not one but two railroads, B&O and C&O, and musty old timetables cite some 10 or 12 passenger runs (plus a couple of freights) chuffing in and out of town. My, how the windows along the back campus must have rattled! Two other rail lines entered Rockbridge County, as well. In nearby Buena Vista ran the Norfolk & Western's (N&W) Shenandoah Valley line, while a C&O midwest—Richmond line sliced through the northeast tip of the county, near Goshen. Still, for all of the above, Lexington was not the easiest place to reach.

In Robert E. Lee's time, the town was well nigh inaccessible. During his presidency at the college, the General was occasionally asked by visitors and admirers how they might best travel to or from Rockbridge. "Sir (or madam)," came his oft-quoted reply, "it makes but little difference, for whichever way you choose, you will wish you had taken the other way."

A forerunner of US 11, variously called the "Warriors' Trail" or the "Pennsylvania Road," led up and down the valley, intersected by the east-to-west running "Wilderness Trail," later to be transformed into US 60. Still, by horseback or wagon along these crude paths, there was no easy way through or across the valley, with the Blue Ridge and Allegheny mountains as barriers to the east and west. By 1852, a waterway trip became possible, with completion of the James River & Kanawha canal from Richmond via Lynchburg to Buchanan and a connecting canal up the North River (the Maury) to East Lexington. The packet boats, which began arriving in 1860, took 12 hours or longer from Lynchburg under the best of conditions.

For decades, valley folk had heard about railroads, hoping some day to have a line to move their grains and minerals to northeastern markets. A branch from the B&O main line did in fact reach Winchester, in the upper Shenandoah, in 1837,

but another four decades were to pass for a line to reach Lexington. Meanwhile, in 1854, the Virginia Central crossed the valley from Waynesboro to Staunton, then continued westward through Goshen—barely in Rockbridge. Alas, Goshen lay 23 horrendous and hilly miles northeast of Lexington. To the south



A C&O diesel leads the Creeper across the Maury River in the spring of 1953. (Photo by J. Randolph Kean, C&O Historical Society.)

another railroad—the Virginia & Tennessee—came westward into Roanoke County from Norfolk on its way to Bristol. For the traveler, it was still all day (and then some) to Lexington!

After the Civil War, sufficient agitation in eight lower valley counties achieved organization of the Valley Railroad, projected to run north from Salem through Lexington to join the B&O in Harrisonburg. Three springs later, a delegation that included Gen. Lee traveled up to Baltimore to plead their case for improved transportation in the valley and to solicit funds to build their road. In a presentation before the mayor and city council, Lee himself declared that “our route will afford the shortest line of travel from the large and populous north...to much of the best part of the South.” Later, in August 1870, Lee reluctantly agreed to serve as president of the Valley RR, since he knew well the benefits it could bring to the impoverished Shenandoah, to Rockbridge County, and to the college. Sadly, he died just two months after assuming that office.

Yet in late 1871 or early '72, construction began southward from Harrisonburg, and tracks were in place in Staunton by the spring of 1874. Line grading proceeded through Rockbridge, Botetourt, and Roanoke Counties and the intended Salem junction with the Virginia and Tennessee. Alas, the panic of 1873 delayed track building below Staunton, and for almost a decade, the project languished. Years later, Matthew W. Paxton Jr., '49, would write of this era, “The long delay that followed probably sealed the doom of Lexington as a railroad town.” Instead, a line named the Shenandoah Valley R.R. laid tracks down the valley from Waynesboro to a tiny junction called Big Lick, on the V&T's Norfolk-Bristol main stem. Thus it was Big Lick, not Lexington, that became the bustling rail hub (and later N&W headquarters) we now know as Roanoke.

In developments almost as swift, yet another rail player entered the fray. The Richmond & Allegheny, pushing westward along the James River, began laying rail in 1880, and its trains arrived in East Lexington on Oct. 14, 1881, to give the greater Lexington area its first direct rail access to the outside world. “Hereafter, the whistle and not the horn [of

the canal boat] will announce the arrival and departure of travelers to and from our city,” exclaimed the *Gazette and Herald* on Oct. 20, 1881.

Finally the long-simmering project to finish the Valley R.R. through Lexington began to perk. Work resumed in the spring of 1883, and in mid-October

of that year, the Valley's tracks reached East Lexington and a junction with the R&A's new line from Balcony Falls. Two years earlier, the R&A had bridged the Maury River to place trackage within the corporate limits of Lexington.

The *News and Gazette* of Oct. 25, 1883, announced arrival of the first passenger train down the valley, a special bringing VMI cadets back from the Winchester Fair. A week earlier, a work train from Staunton had brought in brick for the new depot just off Nelson Street.

Lexington's “railroad years” had indeed arrived, and talk was heard of other lines coming to the area (none came!). For the five or more decades that followed, Lexington's commerce and life revolved around the comings and goings of its trains. Prime movers they were, bringing students to the University and institute, together with business and community travelers and visitors, conveying the mails in and out of the county, and supporting commercial life by delivering and transporting housewares, hardware, heating fuels, grains, lumber, foodstuffs, and so on.

The B&O's Valley Line advertised “double daily service” up and down the Shenandoah, with connections on to Baltimore, as well as an overnight Lynchburg-Lexington-to-Baltimore sleeping car. Staunton and Roanoke were less than two hours away; Lynchburg was just three hours distant. Even a spill (by an engine) off the Maury River trestle in 1885 did not deter enthusiasm for the rail era!

By 1916 C&O, which had acquired the R&A in 1890, scheduled no less than eight passenger trains each day between Lexington and Balcony Falls. Usually two-car affairs, each made the 21-mile run, with four stops en route, in little over an hour. Connections were made at Balcony Falls with trains running to and from Richmond, Lynchburg, and Clifton Forge on C&O's James River Line. Many students from Richmond, Tidewater, and Atlantic seaboard states came that way, as did student delegations from Kentucky, Ohio, and other parts of the Midwest.

“We took an overnight train from Louisville,” recalls Murrel Klein, '25. “Then we changed trains twice, at Clifton

Forge and Balcony Falls. Yes, and I won't forget backing into town from East Lexington and trudging up that long hill from the depot to campus!"

From the Northeast and New England, other students and families took C&O or N&W trains, which brought them into the valley from other connecting railroads beyond to Staunton or Buena Vista. Some even rode B&O's version of the Creeper, which made 10 stops on its 36-mile, 90-minute ramble from Staunton to Lexington in the early 1930s.

Parke Rouse, '37, remembers coming that way (as did his father and an uncle years before) from Newport News, Va., as a freshman in 1934. Upperclassmen waited on the Lexington depot platform to rush him the moment he stepped off the train. The trip from Tidewater had taken all day, and Rouse said he seldom rode the train after that, preferring to catch a bus or drive with a friend.

The advent of the automobile spelled doom for Lexington's little trains. In the wake of World War I and creation of a national highway system came Rockbridge's two primary arteries, US Highways 11 and 60, which were paved in 1927-28. Even with the leanness of the Depression, growing numbers of students drove automobiles to campus. The area railroads also began competing with taxis, buses, and trucks. In addition, both the C&O and B&O lost the U.S. Mail business to the trucking industry.

Since branch lines had less convenient service and lower traffic flows than main trunks, they were the first to be trimmed by cost-conscious rail carriers, as C&O and B&O scaled back service to Lexington. Virginia's Corporate Commission permitted C&O to drop its six passenger runs in 1932 but made the railroad substitute a "mixed train service" thereafter. B&O took like action during the 1930s, but because operating losses on the Valley Branch had risen so high, it undertook to abandon all service into Lexington in 1941.

Of course the main routes through the region—those of C&O, N&W, and Southern—continued to deliver fair numbers of students and cadets to such periphery points as Clifton Forge, Staunton, Roanoke, or Buena Vista, where taxis brought them and their suitcases the rest of the way to the W&L or VMI campuses. That's how I remember coming to Lexington.

Meanwhile, in 1942 B&O pulled up all its rails between East Lexington and Staunton, turning over the depot and remaining local trackage to C&O and selling its line above Staunton to a freight-only short line carrier. In 1954, C&O dropped its last vestige of "passenger convenience," the old wooden coach that brought up the rear of its Lexington local.

Then, in the fall of 1969, days of rain in the aftermath of Hurricane Camille washed away the Maury River trestle and much of the riverside trackage to Buena Vista. C&O elected not to rebuild and gave up for all time its spur into Lexington.

There are no more trains to Lexington, but in scrapbooks and fading photos and in the memories of many, the Creeper trains live on. Some vignettes: the bright yellow cars of a turn-of-the-century version, and of a genial conductor, Capt. W.H. Partlow (years ago, train conductors commanded the same reverence as sea captains!), who always brought his run into Lexington on time; dates arriving for a Fancy Dress Ball one snowy February aboard a special run of the Creeper (major highways having been closed by drifts); the VMI cadet corps boarding the cars at East Lexington to move en masse to the Truman Inaugural in 1949; special trains taking spectators from Lexington to Balcony Falls on Saturday afternoons to watch school racing teams compete on the James River.

And there are tales of pranksters greasing the rails on the steep grade behind campus one year, so that the Creeper would stall on the slippery incline and arriving U.Va. athletes would have to walk the tracks to Wilson Field and thus be too tired to play; and of several late-night escapades, during which "unknown parties" made off with handcars and even a Creeper locomotive!

Physical evidence of the old trains remains, as well. The old right-of-way along Woods Creek now leads to student apartments, while some seven miles of road bed, from East Lexington to Buena Vista, was given by C&O's parent, Chessie System Inc., to VMI in 1979 and has been developed into a wondrous and beautiful nature trail. The old red brick depot off Nelson Street survives and is owned by the University. Close by, the trestle which carried tracks across US 60 now provides access from the main campus to the new Lenfest Center for the Performing Arts.

Virginia Creeper, hail and farewell!

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

Charles B. Castner, '52, fulfilled a life's ambition, working more than 25 years in the railroad industry as a public relations officer, first for the old Louisville & Nashville R.R. and later for CSX Transportation. Now retired, he helps process and oversee several rail-related collections at the University of Louisville Archives.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS:

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The author is also grateful to Thomas W. Dixon, president of the C&O Historical Society, and to the staff of W&L's University Library Special Collections for their assistance.

THE TEACHERS OF

T omorrow

By: Anne Coulling

More than half a century ago, B.S. (Steve) Stephenson came to Washington and Lee as a freshman. In the years since, he has left only twice—to join the Army Air Force, and to attend graduate school. Since 1946, he has been a member of W&L's German faculty. He has taught hundreds of classes, graded thousands of exams—and offered his friendship to scores of students.

But in June, Stephenson earned the title “professor emeritus.” He packed up his books and cleared out his office. After 45 years of teaching, he retired—and his students are convinced Tucker Hall will never be the same.

Retirements are always felt on a campus as small and intimate as Washington and Lee. But this year the loss was especially acute. No fewer than seven professors—five percent of the undergraduate faculty—went into retirement. In addition to Stephenson, they were: C. Westbrook Barritt, '43, romance languages; Milton Colvin, politics; Jay D. Cook Jr., '43, accounting; Sidney M. B. Coulling, '46, English; Henry Sharp Jr., mathematics; and J. Keith Shillington, chemistry. An eighth, journalism professor Clark R. Mollenhoff, died in March; he was to have retired as well. (An article about these professors appears on page 12.)

The offices and classrooms they left behind now seem strangely empty. Most of them had spent almost their entire teaching career at Washington and Lee. Together, they represent 248 years of teaching in Lexington.

National searches have found qualified teachers to take their place in the fall. But troubling questions remain, nonetheless. For these seven retiring professors will be followed—soon—by a large number of their colleagues. Indeed, up to a quarter of Washington and Lee's current faculty may conclude their careers by the end of the century.

Unfortunately, the University is encountering a national trend in this regard: America's faculty is becoming “gray.” Professors who

entered teaching in higher education's boom years after World War II are approaching retirement, and no one is quite sure how many young, dedicated, talented faculty are waiting in the ranks to succeed them.

These are the sorts of worries that keep college presidents and deans awake at night. John W. Elrod, vice president for academic affairs and dean of the College (of arts and sciences) at W&L, admits he's given it more than a passing thought. “Right now,” he believes, “Washington and Lee faces no greater challenge.”

In addition, the University plans to increase the size of its faculty in coming years to lower the student-teacher ratio. Today, Washington and Lee has one professor for every 12 undergraduates. In the law school, that ratio is 11 to one—one of the lowest in the nation. The University hopes those ratios can be reduced even further, to 10 to one, to provide smaller classes and more interaction between students and their professors.

To lower the student-teacher ratio, Washington and Lee must add new faculty positions at the same time it is replacing retiring faculty members. That will be especially difficult in a competitive job market. How will Washington and Lee lure outstanding new faculty to its halls, particularly when they are being recruited by other prestigious colleges? To be sure, professors are attracted by many of the same qualities that draw students from all across the country: an attractive campus, a remarkably strong Honor System, a solid academic reputation, an environment that encourages civility and friendliness. But more is required to convince teachers to come to Washington and Lee.

First, obviously, there's the matter of salary. The cost of living is not as low as it once was in Lexington, and the University must offer compensation packages that are comparable to those of its peer institutions. It's a common saying, though, that no one enters academic life

How will
Washington
and Lee lure
outstanding
new faculty
to its halls?



for the money. Prospective faculty are interested in other benefits, too: exceptional students, interesting colleagues, a fine library, modern computer facilities—and, above all, the opportunity to teach and perform research in their fields.

Two years ago, numerous W&L committees formulated a long-range plan to prepare the University for the 21st century. The plan addresses many different needs, but taken as a whole it is especially designed to enhance Washington and Lee's teaching program. It recommends increased funding for libraries and computers, for instance, and the creation of additional merit-based scholarships for undergraduates and law students. (That suggestion was the subject of an article titled "The Best and the Brightest," which appeared in the spring 1991 issue of this magazine.) The plan also identifies the need for more endowed professorships and additional opportunities for faculty research and scholarship. (Washington and Lee currently offers only 14 endowed professorships—fewer than most of its peer institutions.)

If they are implemented, these initiatives should aid Washington and Lee enormously in its job of recruiting new faculty. But the plans will be expensive, and they cannot be funded by annual fees unless tuition is raised significantly. The Board of Trustees have rejected that option and have decided they must be supported instead by endowment, the University's pool of invested funds.


First of all, the University's endowment must be substantially enlarged to support faculty salaries, to keep them competitive and to take some pressure off the annual budget. Endowed professorships also help meet faculty salaries, since they support the compensation of those faculty members who hold them and provide some discretionary funding. The funds may help them travel to scholarly meetings, perform research during the summer months, or buy needed pieces of equipment.

Three of the teachers who retired in June—Professors Cook, Coulling, and Sharp—held endowed professorships. All the other undergraduate faculty members who hold endowed "chairs" are in their 50s and 60s, and many of them will no doubt retire before the end of the century. The endowed professorships they leave behind may be used to attract strong teachers to replace them. (For instance, the new chairman of the math department, John Harer, who has an international reputation in his field, has been named to the Rupert and Lillian Radford Professorship. He succeeds Henry Sharp, who retired in June.) Sometimes, though, endowed professorships are a way for Washington and Lee to recognize long-standing members of its faculty—such as Leonard C. Jarrard, a teacher at W&L since 1971, who is the first Robert L. Telford Professor. (See story on page 13.)

In coming years, Washington and Lee hopes to add seven more endowed professorships in the undergraduate divisions and five in the School of Law.

Professors who join Washington and Lee's faculty come to the University primarily to teach and to spend time in the classroom. All of them, however, have research and scholarly interests, and they must be allowed the time and resources to pursue them. "In order to be good teachers, professors need to stay current in their fields and build a foundation they can draw on in the classroom," Elrod explains.

While they are on sabbatical leave from the University, faculty don't receive their full salary. And frequently, their research can't take place in Lexington. It must occur at the Library of Congress, or in another university's laboratory, or at Oxford's Bodleian Library. In recent years, several alumni classes who were celebrating their reunions made such research possible by setting up endowment funds which support faculty scholarship and travel. In the future, the University must add to these endowed funds so they



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will be available to more members of the faculty.

Eventually, Washington and Lee anticipates that all academic departments and the School of Law will have separate endowment funds to support special teaching and research needs. A few of these endowments already exist. For instance, the Philip Fullerton Howerton Fund, named for a 1925 graduate, allows the department of religion to bring in guest speakers and lecturers from time to time. And the geology department is aided by the Frank G. Young '66 Endowment.

Since 1960, many Washington and Lee faculty have been able to pursue original research projects with help from the Robert E. Lee Research Program. Dr. Gustavus Benz Capito, a member of the class of 1899, established the program to allow faculty and students to work side by side on research. Students who have participated in the program have gone on to earn advanced degrees in medicine, science, and even law and the humanities. They say the hours

they spent as undergraduates in W&L's laboratories and the research methods they learned were invaluable as they continued their education. (The program was the subject of an article in the Winter 1989 issue of this magazine.)

When it began more than 30 years ago, students participated only during the school year. But today research occurs 12 months a year, and students live in W&L's residence halls during the summer while they work in the lab full time. More and more undergraduates are clamoring to participate every year. This expansion has taxed the program's resources, and additional funds are needed so that even more faculty and students can work together on projects.

Of course, research can't take place at all—particularly in the sciences—without the proper equipment. And since equipment is extremely expensive, a separate endowment must be created to help offset those costs. "In

(Continued on page 37)

Woodsley Makes Gift for Professorship

Someday Washington and Lee will have another endowed professorship, thanks to the generosity of James H. Woodsley, '42.

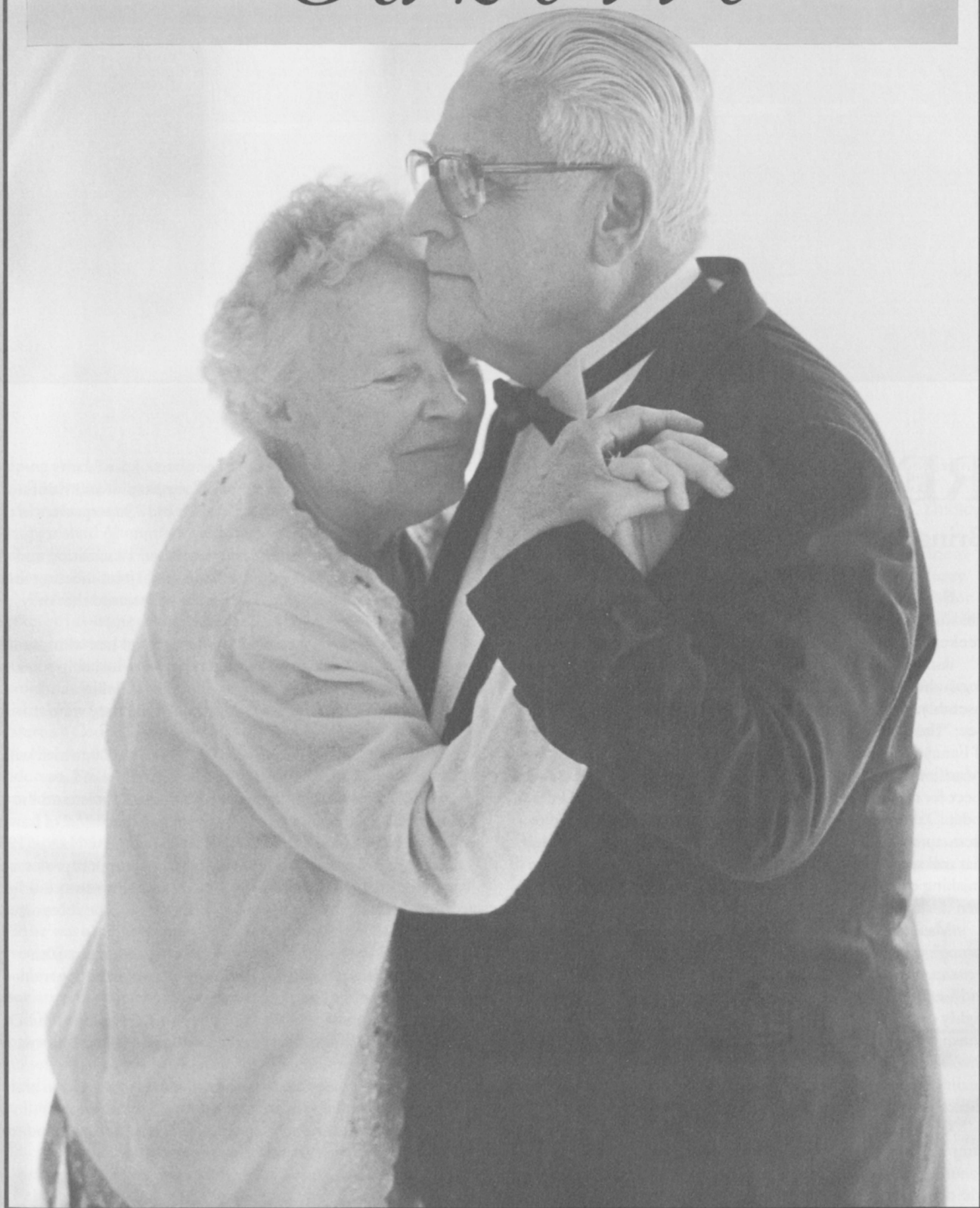
Before his death in January of this year, Woodsley established two charitable remainder unitrusts at Washington and Lee. The beneficiaries of the trusts will receive income during their lifetimes, and upon their death the assets will be transferred to the University. The funds then will be used to create an endowed professorship in Woodsley's name and memory.

Woodsley lived in Lake Charles, La., where he was a partner of Terrell Woodsley Insurance Co. He was a member of First Baptist Church and the Rotary Club in Lake Charles and the Sons of the Revolution.

To endow a professorship at Washington and Lee, a gift of \$1 million is required.



Gazette





REUNIONS

Bringing back hundreds of alumni

Springtime and a full slate of activities brought more than 700 alumni back to campus in May for the annual reunion weekend.

A. Stevens Miles, '51, rector of W&L's Board of Trustees, began the weekend with an address at the traditional opening assembly. Miles reminisced about his years at Washington and Lee: "the distraction and glory of a Virginia fall and the splendor of Fancy Dress Ball; the fellowship of fraternity life and the friendliness of the students; the unspoken yet ever-present respect for others and for the time-honored traditions of the honor code; . . . the first gentle hint of spring, which inevitably led to premature trips to Goshen Pass, where the icy water reminded us that real spring was still several weeks away; the great relief of finishing exams and the anticipation of summer vacation—and then the unexpected anticipation of getting back here in the fall."

Many changes have occurred at Washington and Lee through the years, Miles said, but the school's essential characteristics and traditions have remained the same. "Washington and Lee is successful today because of its strong academics; a highly competent faculty and an excellent faculty-student relationship; a good social life; a very high level of student self-government; and a beautiful campus. Equally important is the quality of our students themselves," Miles added. "They are attractive and well-rounded."

On Friday, the reunion schedule included tours of the campus, an outdoor luncheon and buffet dinner, and a reception honoring retiring members of the faculty and administration. In addition, panel discussions which attracted a record number of

alumni featured past and current members of the faculty discussing such topics as "Robert E. Lee: Soldier and Educator," "Understanding the Muslim Attitude," and "Superpowers in the New International Order."

The following morning, the Law School Association and the Alumni Association gathered for their annual joint meeting in Lee Chapel, where five reunion classes announced that they were making special gifts to the University.

The class of 1986 presented Washington and Lee with a sum of \$35,802, which will establish an endowed scholarship fund in memory of two class members—Thomas J. Fellin and J. Christopher Hunter, both of whom died while they were students at W&L.

Meanwhile, the law class of 1981 gave \$11,000, which will create an endowed scholarship fund in the School of Law.

With a gift of \$19,150, the law class of 1951 bolstered the Williams, McDowell, and Light Scholarships in the School of Law.

On the occasion of their 25th-year reunion, the class of 1966 raised \$156,670 to create a fellowship fund to support professors who have shown "extraordinary abilities and promise as teacher-scholars." Each year, one or more professors will be recognized as Class of 1966 Fellows.

Finally, the class of 1941, which was observing its 50th reunion, made a gift of \$1,527,852 to establish an endowment supporting the University Library.

In thanking these classes for their gifts, President John D. Wilson told the alumni they had made "another indelible mark" on the University.

The reunion classes, Wilson said, possess "the vision and imagination that lead people to see beyond themselves in time, to be able to look beyond their own years on this planet and to do good in the time they've been granted.

"These endowment gifts will be here for all the years to come," he added, "just as Lee's gift continues to be here,



helping this University to achieve new levels of excellence.”

Three W&L graduates who have made special contributions to their *alma mater* were also recognized during the assembly. Distinguished Alumnus Awards were presented to Edward L. Bishop III, '68, of Flourtown, Pa.; Alvin T. Fleishman, '41, of Anderson, S.C.; and John W. Folsom, '73, of Columbia, S.C.

Bishop is executive vice president of the Wall Street firm Berkeley Investment Technology. In 1984 he led a group of alumni investors to rebuild the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity house, which had been destroyed by a fire. In 1988 the Phi Gamma Delta national fraternity honored him with its Distinguished Fiji Award. He is president of the University's Alumni Fraternity Council.

Fleishman is president of Fleishman Realty Co. Inc. in Anderson, S.C. He also teaches marketing, retailing, and business administration at Tri-County Technical College. He has served as a W&L class agent, president of the South Carolina Piedmont alumni chapter, and chairman of class reunion committees since 1966.

Folsom is chief executive officer of South Carolina Federal Corp. and South Carolina Federal Savings Bank. From 1984 to 1988 he was a member of the board of directors of W&L's Alumni Association, and he served as the association's president in 1987-88. He is currently president of the Washington Society, an association of former members of the alumni board.

One of the most moving moments during the assembly came when the Alumni Association honored W&L graduates who served in Operation Desert Storm and Operation Desert Shield. Eight servicemen were on hand to receive copies of a resolution, passed by the Board of Trustees in February, supporting their efforts in the Persian Gulf. The crowd gave these soldiers a standing ovation and also observed a moment of silence in memory of Marine Capt. David R. Herr Jr., '84, who was killed in February in a helicopter crash in Saudi Arabia.

Changes in leadership were announced during the assembly, as well. J. Richard O'Connell, '56, '58L, of Baltimore became president of the Alumni Association. Waller T. Dudley, '74, '79L, of Alexandria, Va., is the new vice president.

Elected to four-year terms as directors of the association were J. Michael Jenkins III, '64, of Montgomery, Ala.; Henry (Skip) Nottberg III, '71, of Kansas City, Mo.; J.E. (Jet) Taylor III, '84, of San Diego; H. William Walker Jr., '68, '71L, of Miami; and Robert K. Wittpenn, '82, of Peapack, N.J.

J. Hardin Marion, '55, '58L, of Baltimore was reelected president of the Law School Association. Walter D. Kelley Jr., '77, '81L, was named vice president. The new directors are Robert M. Couch, '78, '82L, of Birmingham, Ala.; Robin P. Hartmann, '71L, of Dallas; Milton T. Herndon, '56L, of Charleston, W.Va.; Dana C. Petersen, '82L, of Baltimore; and David D. Redmond, '66, '69L, of Richmond.

The reunion weekend ended with an alumni Glee Club concert in the Lenfest Center, class cocktail parties and banquets, a fireworks display, and a concert by rock 'n' roll bands in the General Headquarters.

The Reunion Bowl was presented to the class of 1941, which had the largest percentage (34 percent) of its members registered for the weekend. The Reunion Trophy was given to the class of '66 for having the greatest number of participants registered (85 of its members were on hand for the weekend).

Opposite page, clockwise from far left: Burr Datz, '75, and the band Wildgrass perform during reunions; alumni greet old friends; graduates pack the Stemmons Plaza for a reception; Roberta Bundurant, '86L, holds a graduate of the future; alumni share their memories. This page, clockwise from left: Al Orgain, '71L, and Jan Orgain do some fancy footwork; Hairy Collegian returns for the reunion; reunion participants share a photograph taken years ago.

Four athletes chosen for Hall of Fame

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

The late H. J. (Hug) Bonino, '36, R. W. (Dick) Boisseau, '40, W. E. (Bill) Brumback, '71, and Michael C. G. Neer, '70, will be officially inducted during a banquet Sept. 20. They will also be recognized the following day at halftime during the Generals' football game with the University of Alabama-Birmingham.

A native of Hawthorne, N.J., the 6-foot-4, 275-pound Bonino played offensive and defensive tackle on the W&L football teams of 1933-35. He was a starter on the 1934 Southern Conference championship team and was named to the All-Conference and All-State first teams in 1935.

In wrestling, he served as heavyweight on the dominant W&L teams of the mid-1930s. He helped W&L to Southern Conference championships in 1934 and 1936 and served as captain of the 1935 team. In his three years on the team, W&L lost only once in 19 dual meets. Bonino closed his collegiate career by earning a spot in the U.S. Olympic trials with his second-place finish in the 1936 NCAA championships, held at Washington and Lee.

Boisseau was a bruising All-America lineman for the W&L football teams of the late 1930s.

He was recruited from his hometown of Petersburg, Va., where he led the high school team to a 9-1 record during his senior year and earned accolades as the state's top player. He decided to attend W&L after hearing a sales pitch from Lewis F. Powell Jr., '29, '31L.

As captain of the W&L freshman football team in 1936, Boisseau led the Brigadiers to a 2-1-2 record and earned freshman All-State honors for himself. He entrenched his spot on the varsity early in his sophomore year, after taking over at left tackle for an injured player. He remained on the line throughout his W&L career, and from that point on, he played every game.

During his junior year, Boisseau earned All-State recognition, and the following year he was named to the Associated Press All-America team.

On Boisseau's final W&L transcript, Dean of Students Frank J. Gilliam wrote these words: "For four years a fine influence on this campus."

A native of Baltimore, Brumback was a four-year letterman in both swimming and lacrosse. During his career, he led W&L to a 23-10 record in the pool. He first earned All-America honors as a sophomore, in the 50-yard freestyle. He duplicated the feat

in both his junior and senior years, and also won All-America recognition in the 100-yard freestyle during his final season.

As a freshman, Brumback won five gold medals at the 1968 College Athletic Conference championships. He led W&L to

CAC titles in 1968, 1970, and 1971, and in his senior season, he was undefeated in dual-meet competition in his specialty—the 50-yard freestyle.

Brumback also helped bring W&L lacrosse into the national spotlight. A gritty defenseman, he helped take the Generals from a losing season his freshman year to a national ranking his senior season. He was named a First Team All-South Atlantic selection in 1970 and 1971 and became W&L's first athlete to be selected twice for the All-America First Team in lacrosse—in 1970 and in 1971.

Brumback was named the Generals' outstanding swimmer each of his four years, and he received the Twombly-Eastman Award for teamwork and effort his senior year. He was named W&L's outstanding freshman athlete in 1968, and he capped off his career by

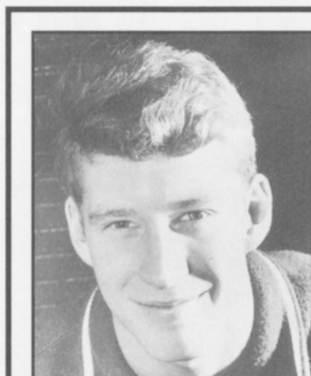
being designated W&L's Most Valuable Athlete as a senior.

Neer transferred to W&L as a sophomore and immediately began making an impact in the University's athletic program. At 6-foot-7, he was a consistent basketball scorer and an uncanny rebounder. His size also worked well in track and field, where he broke his own high-jump records time and again.

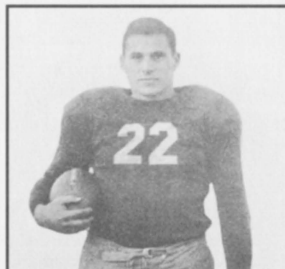
With Neer in the lineup, W&L won College Athletic Conference basketball titles in 1968 and 1970. The Generals' three-year record during his career was 54-19. A three-time All-State selection, Neer finished his playing days with 1,289 points and 1,003 rebounds. He was one of only two players in Washington and Lee history to surpass 1,000 points and 1,000 rebounds. He is 11th on W&L's all-time scoring list.

In track and field, Neer won CAC high-jump titles in 1968, 1969, and 1970. During his career he also captured the National Junior AAU Meet championship, the Colonial Relays title, and the NCAA Mid-Atlantic regional title. He earned NCAA All-America honors in 1969 and 1970, and his school high-jump record of 6 feet, 8 inches remains in place today.

When he graduated, Neer was named W&L's Most Valuable Senior Athlete. He has since gone on to national success as a college basketball coach and led his University of Rochester team to the NCAA Division III national championship in 1990. He was selected the 1990 Division III Coach of the Year by the National Association of Basketball Coaches.



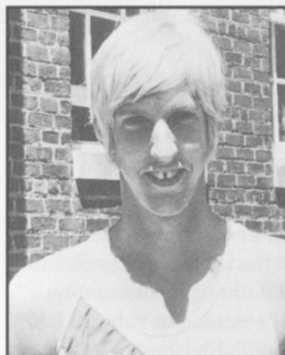
Brumback



Boisseau



Bonino



Neer



MAKING THE PLEDGE—Members of the class of 1991 assemble before baccalaureate to celebrate the successful completion of the second annual senior class pledge project. This group of volunteers asked their classmates to pledge a contribution to the 1991-92 Annual Fund; more than 70 percent agreed to do so.

Professors receive honors and awards from variety of sources

Members of Washington and Lee's faculty were recently recognized with a number of awards.

Halford Ryan, professor of public speaking at Washington and Lee, has received a 1991 Mednick fellowship for research and advanced study from the Virginia Foundation for Independent Colleges.

Ryan will use the fellowship for research into the public rhetoric of Harry S Truman. He plans to travel to the Truman Library in Independence, Mo., where he will gather material for an article on Truman's inaugural address and for a book titled *Harry S Truman: The Plain Speaking President*.

Ryan joined the W&L faculty in 1970. He teaches courses in the history and criticism of American public address.

The Maurice L. Mednick Memorial Fund was established in 1967, and fellowships are awarded annually to members of the VFIC college faculties. Since its founding in 1952, the VFIC has raised more than \$55 million for its member colleges and universities.

Pamela Simpson, professor of art history at Washington and Lee, has been awarded a Hagley/Winterthur Arts and Industries Fellowship for the fall of 1991.

The Hagley/Winterthur Fellowships support research in the historical and cultural relationships between economic life and the arts. Simpson's award is for a one-month residency as a visiting scholar at the Hagley Museum and Library and at Winterthur in Delaware, where she will pursue her research on the history of pressed metal buildings.

Simpson joined the Washington and Lee faculty in 1973. She has done extensive research on historic architecture, especially in Lexington and Rockbridge County, and she was the co-author with Royster Lyle of *The Architecture of Historic Lexington*.

Judith A. McMorrow, associate professor of law at Washington and Lee, received a Distinguished Faculty Award from the Virginia Women Attorneys Association Foundation (VWAAF). Julie Gregory, '86L, a member of VWAAF, presented her with the award during a ceremony in Lewis Hall in May.

The VWAAF established the awards this year to recognize faculty members of Virginia law schools who have made significant contributions to legal issues concerning women and families. Three other professors in the state received the awards.

McMorrow joined W&L's faculty in 1988 after teaching at the Boston College Law School. She is a graduate of Nazareth College and the University of Notre Dame and has served as a clerk for Chief Justice Warren Burger of the U.S. Supreme Court. She has also practiced law with the Washington, D.C., firm of Steptoe & Johnson.

In addition to these individual awards, W&L was one of 87 colleges and universities named to the 1991 John Templeton Foundation Honor Roll for Free Enterprise Teaching.

The honor roll recognizes schools that have "an institutional commitment to traditional Western political and economic philosophies." The list was compiled by the Foundation for Economic Education in Irvington-on-Hudson, N.Y., and was based on a survey of college presidents and deans.

ODK honors students, alumni

Omicron Delta Kappa, the national honorary fraternity founded at Washington and Lee, inducted five students and granted honorary membership to two alumni during spring initiations.

Glenn O. Thornhill Jr., '63, and Lawrence E. Honig, '70, were recognized in a ceremony during Alumni Weekend.

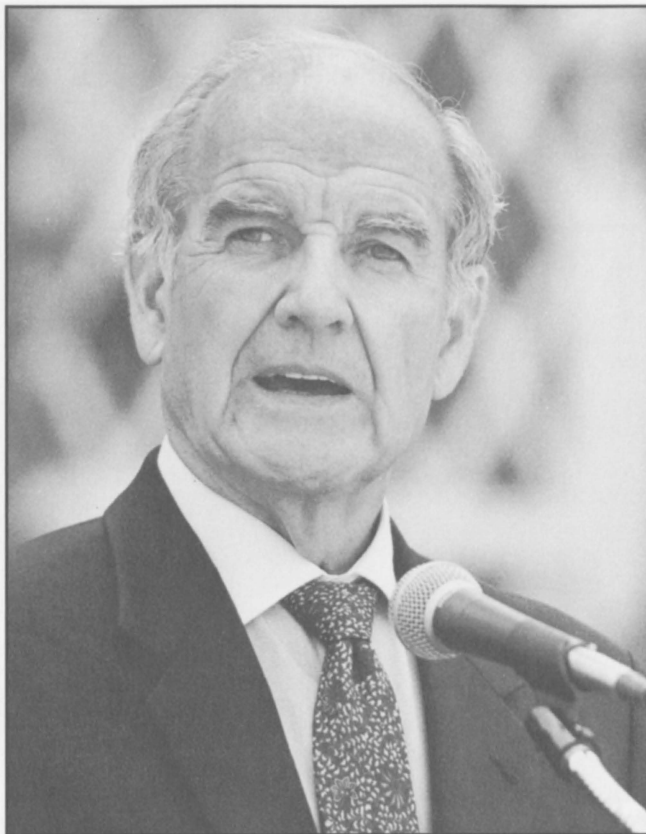
Thornhill is president of Maid Bess Corp. in Salem, Va., and Honig is vice chairman of May Department Stores Co. in St. Louis.

Also during the ceremony, ODK presented its second annual Leyburn Service Awards to two student organizations.

The Outing Club was honored for its coordination of a campus recycling program. Also receiving an award was the Baptist Student Union, whose members have participated in numerous service projects in the community.

The Leyburn awards were established last year in honor of James G. Leyburn, former sociology professor and dean of the College at Washington and Lee.

The awards are designed to recognize those who demonstrate the ideals that Leyburn exhibited. Individuals and organizations are nominated for the honor by members of the W&L faculty and administration.



McGovern begins Mock Convention activities

Nearly two decades ago, a rare event occurred at Washington and Lee. The Mock Convention got it wrong.

On the seventh ballot, student delegates nominated Sen. Edward Kennedy as the Democratic candidate for president. It was only the second time in history that the Mock Convention picked the wrong Democratic nominee. They should, of course, have

chosen South Dakota Sen. George McGovern instead.

But the students organizing the 1992 event—some of whom weren't even born when McGovern lost in his run for the presidency—aren't about to repeat the mistakes of their predecessors. They invited McGovern to be the keynote speaker for the convention's kickoff weekend, which took place in May.

Several hundred students, faculty members, and townspeople gathered on the lawn before Lee Chapel to hear McGovern speak on Friday afternoon. He told the crowd that true American patriots need to be concerned about reducing the size of the federal deficit, cleaning up the environment, and finding adequate housing for the homeless. He said the Democratic party will succeed only by staying true to its traditional ideals and not by imitating Republicans.

He added that he will consider running for the presidency in 1992 if other suitable Democratic candidates do not emerge.

Several other events took place on campus as a prelude to the Mock Convention. A panel discussion titled "Where Is Bush's Achilles Heel?" featured Robert A. Strong, professor of politics at W&L, and two alumni—Landon V. Butler Jr., '63, former assistant chief of staff to President Jimmy Carter, and John H. Rutherford, '66, Washington news editor for NBC News. Students also heard a lecture by Larry Sabato, professor of politics at the University of Virginia. Rounding out the series of events were an outdoor barbecue, a concert by W&L student bands, and a performance by MTV comedian Pauly Shore.

The Mock Convention will be held March 6-7, 1992.

Washington and Lee participates in Keck Consortium

Washington and Lee is one of 12 institutions participating in the Keck Consortium for Geology, which now has headquarters at Beloit College.

The consortium was established in 1987 to bring together the geology faculties, students, and facilities of small liberal arts institutions. It is funded by the W.M. Keck Foundation.

A major goal of the consortium is to bridge the gap between coursework and research for undergraduates, since students who are exposed to research during their college years often go on to

earn Ph.D.'s in the field. "Our involvement in the Keck Consortium has been a very positive experience for us," says Samuel J. Kozak, professor of geology at W&L. "Its scope makes it one of the best research grants in the country."

The W.M. Keck Foundation was established in 1954 by the late William M. Keck, founder of the Superior Oil Co. The foundation makes grants to colleges and universities throughout the United States, with a particular emphasis on projects in the earth sciences, engineering, and medical research.

New appointments made to administration and staff

New staff members have been named to several administrative offices at Washington and Lee.

Michael L. Young has become director of security. He succeeds Charles F. (Murph) Murray, who retired in July after 32 years at the University.

Young comes to W&L from Rollins College in Winter Park, Fla., where he was director of campus safety. As the individual responsible for all safety and security concerns at the 1,500-student school, Young developed and provided programs for students and staff in such areas as fire safety, acquaintance rape, orientation of new students, and alcohol and drug abuse.

He served as 1990 president of the Florida Association of Campus Safety and Security Administrators.

Young has more than 24 years of experience in the fields of campus security and law enforcement. He has worked as a security/training sergeant at his alma mater, the University of Iowa, and as chief of police in Tipton, Iowa.

Dennis G. Manning has been appointed dean of freshmen at Washington and Lee. He succeeds Kenneth P. Ruscio, '76, who has left the post to become associate dean of the School of Commerce, Economics, and Politics.

Manning holds bachelor's and master's degrees from Wake Forest University. He most recently served as associate headmaster of Virginia's Woodberry Forest School, where he has also been an English teacher, dormitory master, basketball coach, admissions officer, and director of the summer school. Before joining the Woodberry Forest staff Manning was the administrative assistant to the president of Wake Forest.

At Washington and Lee, Manning will oversee the freshman orientation process and other areas related to freshman life. In addition, he will supervise freshman and upperclass residence life in Gaines Hall.

"Dennis and Michael are to replace two extraordinary W&L administrators," said Dean of Students David L. Howison in announcing the appointments. "We are looking forward to welcoming them to the W&L community and to their future contributions to these critical positions."

John Stuckey is the new director of University computing. He succeeds Thomas C. Imeson II, '61, who left Washington and Lee last December.

Stuckey had been director of academic computing at Northeastern University in Boston. He holds degrees from the Universities of Kansas and Michigan and has also worked at Carnegie-Mellon University.

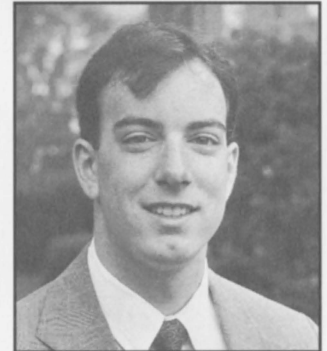
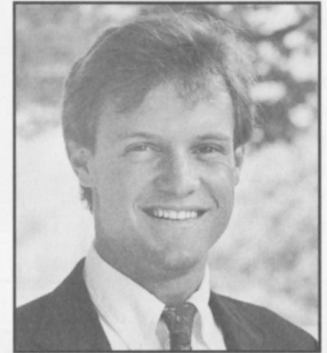
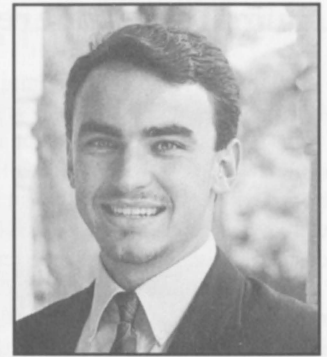
William W. Paxton, '80, has joined W&L's development office staff as assistant director of major gifts.

He had been working for Prentiss Properties Limited Inc. as director of marketing for the company's Atlanta office.

Paxton holds a *juris doctor* degree from the University of Virginia. He is the son of Matthew W. Paxton Jr., '49, of Lexington.

"Bill's professional experience and deep roots in Lexington will serve him and the University well," said Lex McMillan, '72, W&L's executive director of development, in announcing the appointment. "We are delighted to have him on the development staff team."

Robby J. Aliff, '91, and Timothy J. Halloran, '91, are new admissions counselors at Washington and Lee.



Clockwise from lower left: Paxton, Manning, Young, Aliff, Halloran, and Baradel

In addition, Nancy L. Hickam, '90, who has served for the past year as an admissions counselor, has been named assistant director of admissions at W&L.

Aliff was a psychology major and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity at W&L. He served as a dormitory counselor and was active in the Concert Guild, the University Chorus, the Glee Club, and Omicron Delta Kappa honorary society.

Halloran, a business administration and accounting major, was cochairman of W&L's Student Recruitment Committee. He was a dorm counselor, vice president of Sigma Chi fraternity, and a member of the Student Activities Board.

Christopher C. Baradel, '91, has been named alumni staff associate at W&L. He succeeds Joel P. Smith Jr., '90, who held the post during the 1990-91 academic year.

Baradel majored in journalism and was on the staff of the *Ring-tum Phi* and Cable 9 television station. He was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and the Student Recruitment Committee.

Alumni magazine readers surveyed

Almost 93 percent of alumni who receive *W&L, The Alumni Magazine of Washington and Lee* say they read the publication.

That was the conclusion of a readership survey commissioned by the communications office and conducted last winter by an independent research firm in Lynchburg, Va. As part of the survey, 400 randomly selected alumni received telephone calls to ascertain their opinions and suggestions for the magazine.

Most of those questioned (72 percent) say they read the magazine "carefully" or "very carefully," and 44 percent look at it just after it arrives. A majority (56 percent) read the class notes section first, and 62 percent believe that section is the most important part of the magazine.

Nearly nine out of 10 people questioned read the magazine's feature articles. The most popular topics for those articles are, in descending order, individual alumni, academic programs, students, and faculty. More than 90 percent of the respondents thought the magazine's photography and design were "excellent" or "good," and that the publication contributes to a desirable image of the University.

The 'top-speed' social life at W&L

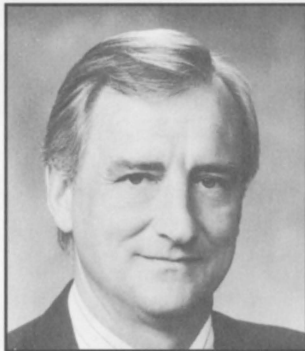
Washington and Lee, it seems, has long enjoyed a reputation as a social institution.

That was the impression, anyway, of one visitor to the University in the late 1950s. The novelist Katherine Anne Porter, who was the first resident artist brought to the campus under the auspices of the Glasgow Endowment, could hardly keep up with the social pace in Lexington.

In a letter to fellow writer Robert Penn Warren in May 1959, Porter said of Washington and Lee, "I live here in

the most charming atmosphere of friendly goodness, I love this little place, I would like to stay here; but it is impossible as social life goes at top speed day in day out, and it is simply beyond their lovely Virginia Imaginations how any one could be so barbarous as to say No, or to have a previous engagement with nothing but a job of writing! That can always be done tomorrow! So I must get out, and quickly."

(The above is from *The Letters of Katherine Anne Porter*, copyright (c) 1990 by Isabel Bayley. It is reprinted here with permission of Atlantic Monthly Press.)

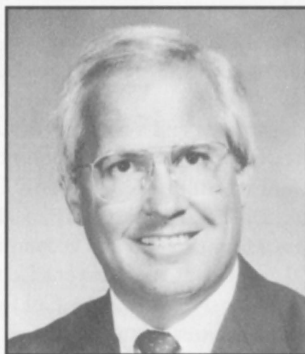


J. Michael Jenkins III, '64
*Chief Executive Officer, Director
Jenkins Brick Co.
P.O. Box 91
Montgomery, AL 36101*



Robert K. Wittpenn, '82
*Vice President
Rockland Corp.
P.O. Box 809
West Caldwell, NJ 07006*

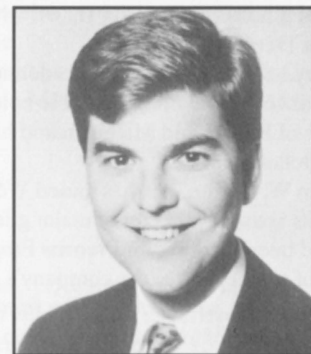
New Members of the Alumni Board



H. William Walker Jr., '68, '71L
*Partner
White & Case
200 South Biscayne Blvd.
Miami, FL 33131*



Henry (Skip) Nottberg III, '71
*President
U.S. Engineering Co.
3433 Roanoke Road
Kansas City, MO 64111*



J. E. (Jet) Taylor III, '84
*Sales Associate
John Burnham & Co.
671 West Ash, Suite 1900
San Diego, CA 92101*

SCRAPBOOK REUNION 1991 PHOTOGRAPHS



The 1991 reunions were a time to celebrate a number of achievements. Clockwise from top: John Folsom, Al Fleishman, and Ed Bishop receive Distinguished Alumnus Awards; new alumni board president Dick O'Connell (right) receives the gavel from outgoing president John Robinson; Fleishman, '41, accepts a reunion award on behalf of his class; Neely Young and Don Lineback sport another reunion prize, given to the class of '66.

Graduating Sons and Daughters of Alumni



Bachelor's degree recipients with alumni relatives: Terance F. Fowler, Rowland C. Layson '29; Allan N. Crawford III, A. Neil Crawford Jr., '63; Larkin M. Fowler III, Larkin M. Fowler Jr., '65; Thomas M. Spurgeon, Wiley W. Spurgeon Jr., '55; John V. Quinn, Harold J. Quinn, '54; Brian M. Overbeck, Robert G. Callaway, '56; Tucker M. Walsh, E. Stephen Walsh, '64; Rupert F. Chisholm III, Rupert F. Chisholm Jr., '56; Anne B. Culley, John O. Culley, '63, John A. Culley, '33; Robert B. Boswell, James M. Boswell, '57, J. Marshall Boswell Jr., '88; John T. Dukes, Gilbert F. Dukes Jr., '56; Julian E. Gillespie III (Julian E. Gillespie Jr., '52, is deceased).



Bachelor's degree recipients standing with alumni relatives: Michael A. Brandt, Charles R. Brandt II, '63; J. Alexander Kell, Christopher M. Kell, '65; Scott C. Kinkead, John B. Kinkead, '53; Michael W. Danzansky, Stephen I. Danzansky, '61; Thomas E. Gottsegen, Marshall I. Gottsegen, '61; John E. McManus, John B. Ecker, '28; Alex C. Hitz, Alex M. Hitz Jr., '42; Frank B. Turner Jr., Frank B. Turner, '61; Laura W. Dodge, Kent H. Dodge, '59; Jeffrey C. Baucum, Charles W. Baucum, '61; Kendrick J. Blackwell, Worth T. Blackwell, '69; Andrew B. Manson, R. Hunter Manson III, '63.



Bachelor's degree recipients standing with alumni relatives: Douglas P. Nelson, J. Prewitt Nelson Jr., '51; John T. Buchanan, Lenox B. Buchanan Jr., '57; John E. Miller III, John E. Miller Jr., '66; C. Caldwell Hart Jr., Charles C. Hart, '63; Carol L. Howson, Joseph P. Howson, '63; Jonathan T. Symonds and Clare E. Chapoton, Fred B. Griffin, '60; David A. Blank, Arthur Blank II, '60; Allen M. Ferguson Jr., Allen M. Ferguson, '60; Charles D. Broll Jr., Charles D. Broll, '59; Daniel S. Beville, Rardon D. Beville III, '60; Samuel B. Tannahill Jr., Samuel B. Tannahill, '58; R. Preston Hawkins IV, R. Preston Hawkins, '57.

Graduating Sons and Daughters of Alumni



Bachelor's degree recipients with their alumni relatives: Stephanie L. McNulty, C. S. McNulty III, '74L, Charles S. McNulty, '37; Virginia T. Gay, Edward J. Gay, '61; Tara H. Perkinson, Charles A. Perkinson, '60; Mary L. Moreland, J. Marvin Moreland Jr., '56; Ashley M. Harris, Mike Harris, '63; Robert D. Sale, Thomas D. Sale, '56; Andrew W. Waters, Henry J. Waters, '51; F. Skip Sugarman, Frederick E. Wood Jr., '66; Cary C. Baber, Edgar M. Baber, '59; John S. Stump IV, John S. Stump III, '57; William B. Fitzgerald IV, William B. Fitzgerald III, '56.



Bachelor's degree recipients with their alumni relatives: Jean J. Stroman, William M. Bowen, '61; Sarah W. Conrad, Peter G. Conrad, '62; Brooke L. Tinley, Sidney H. Tinley III, '63; S. Kelly Martone, Peter W. Martone, '67L; Carolyn V. Smith, William B. Bagbey, '38; Christopher L. Boone, E. Ross Kyger III, '63; Clare E. Chapoton, John E. Chapoton, '58; Linsly M. Hunt, John W. Hunt, '65; Elizabeth M. Baker, John W. Baker Jr., '64; M. Schuyler Rideout, Thomas P. Rideout, '63; Sumner Timberlake, Marshall Timberlake, '61; Paige P. Powell, Robert H. Powell III, '64.

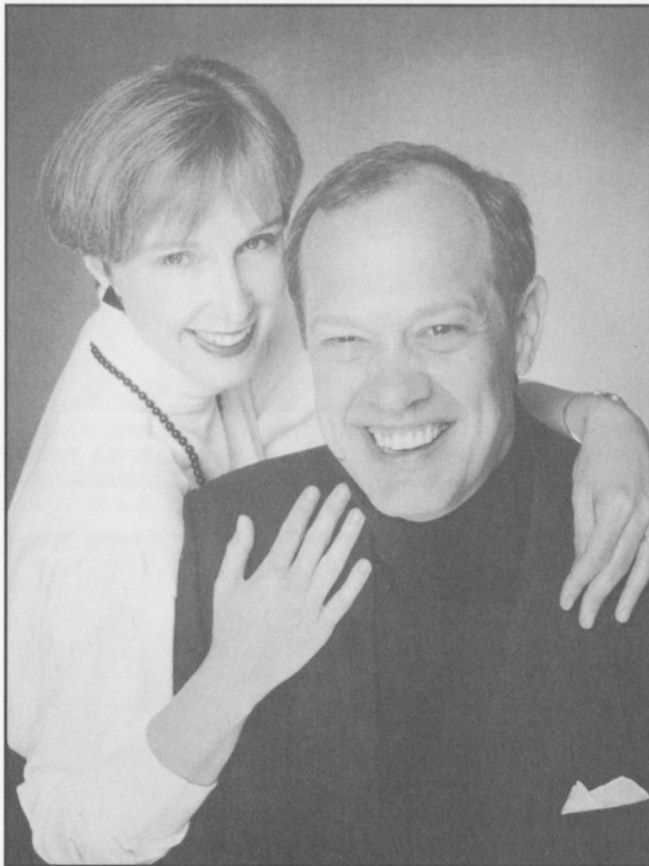


Bachelor's degree recipients with their alumni relatives: Henry C. Hawthorne III, Henry C. Hawthorne Jr., '62; Anne A. Armentrout, W. Scott Armentrout, '66L; Margaret G. Boyd, William C. Boyd III, '62; Christopher G. Commander, Charles E. Commander III, '62.



Law graduates with alumni relatives: Douglas Glenn, James Glenn, '63; Bradley Turner, Henry Turner Jr., '54; Elizabeth Wilbourn, Richard Wilbourn, '58; Thomas O'Brien III, Thomas O'Brien Jr., '58, '60L; Richard McNeer Jr., Gregory McNeer, '56.

The Bookshelf



Susan Tift (left) and Alex Jones

The Patriarch: The Rise and Fall of the Bingham Dynasty

BY ALEX S. JONES, '68, AND SUSAN E. TIFFT
(Simon & Schuster)

The Binghams of Louisville are to American journalism what the Kennedys are to American politics—a family of fabulous wealth and power whose fascinating ascent was matched only by its devastating fall.

In 1987, *New York Times* reporter Alex Jones won a Pulitzer Prize for an article about the Binghams. (That prize was the subject of an article in the May/June 1987 issue of *W&L*.) Now he and his wife, Susan E. Tift, an associate editor with *Time* magazine, have turned that early work into a full-length book chronicling the rise and collapse of the famous family.

The book “reads like fiction although no one would dare make up such a thing as this,” says Jim Lehrer of PBS’s “MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour.” “It has the drama that stories about power and money always have, but it also causes that awful wrenching and sadness that comes from knowing all of these people were (are) real.”

Since he is a member of another prominent Southern newspaper family, Jones’ personal experience gives him special

insight into the Bingham family. Indeed, there are so many parallels between the two clans that Jones believes he was “fated to cover their story.”

Bringing Down the Great Wall: Writings on Science, Culture, and Democracy in China

BY FANG LIZHI

Edited by James H. Williams, '80

Translated by James H. Williams, '80, and others

Chinese dissident Fang Lizhi achieved fame the world over when his country’s government accused him of helping organize the student protests in Tiananmen Square in 1989. After the demonstrations were crushed, he and his wife took sanctuary in the American embassy until they were allowed to leave China a year later.

Bringing Down the Great Wall is a collection of the speeches, interviews, and essays of this man who attracted the wrath of the Communist Party during a period of 30 years. They include his criticisms of Marxism, his ideas about democracy, and his vision for China’s future.

Williams was one of the first Washington and Lee students to major in East Asian Studies. He now works at the energy and resources group at the University of California at Berkeley.

One Summer Out West

BY PHILIPPE LABRO, '58
translated from the French by
William R. Byron
(Ballantine)

Philippe Labro’s novel *The Foreign Student*, which was based on his first year at Washington and Lee, concludes as the young protagonist leaves Lexington to spend his vacation working in a Colorado forest. *One Summer Out West* is the story of that adventure, as the French student ventures forth to discover yet another region of his adopted land.

Lu magazine says that the book “sings of America, particularly the American West. Ironically, an American would never have been able to write it. It took a Frenchman who is madly in love with America.”

A prominent filmmaker and writer, Labro is the founder of Radio Tele Luxembourg (RTL), France’s largest radio network. He received an honorary degree from W&L in 1988.



Philippe Labro



Southern Comfort and JubiLee members participating in the "Sunshine Tour" are (kneeling) Rob Aliff, '91, Franklin Daniels, '91, Andrew Keller, '92, Jeff Zieger, '92, Bobby Stallard, '92; (standing) Lauren Rowland, '92, Mason Alley, '92, Ashley Harper, '92, Greg Hinrichs, '93, Chamie Schildt, '91, Kevin Lydon, '92, Alex Hitz, '91, Betsy Griffin, '91, Roger Sullivan, '92, Bryant Spann, '91, Amy Hatcher, '91, Meriwether Nichols, '93, Sonja Tillberg, '92, Dorian Lucas, '93, Jonathan Hanger, '92, Sarah Briggs, '92, Maryanna Phipps, '94, Jennifer Ray, '94, and Jennifer Kacmar, '92.

ALUMNI NEWS

Singing groups take 'Sunshine Tour'

During their Washington's birthday vacation, two of Washington and Lee's popular singing ensembles visited eight Southern alumni chapters.

Southern Comfort and JubiLee performed at cocktail receptions, luncheons, or dinners sponsored by the Charlotte, Jacksonville, Fort Lauderdale, Gulf Stream, Sarasota, Florida West Coast, Hilton Head, and South Carolina Piedmont chapters.

Accompanying the student singers on their "Sunshine Tour" were Jim Farrar Jr., '74, director of alumni programs; Rob Mish, '76, assistant director of alumni programs; Joel Smith, '90, alumni staff associate; Christie Davis, '89, coordinator of campaign

events; Dick Sessoms, director of major gifts; and Sally Sessoms.

Washington's birthday observed

Several chapters celebrated the birthday of one of W&L's founders, George Washington, in February.

New England alumni gathered for a dinner meeting, where chapter president Mark Favermann, '69, was the featured speaker. John Handelman, professor of politics at W&L, traveled to Baltimore to speak at a chapter luncheon. Meanwhile, Cleveland alumni got together at the home of Sally and Jim Bonebrake, '54.

Honors and awards

Atlanta alumni had special reason to celebrate

when their organization received the 1989-90 Large Chapter of the Year Award in late March. On hand to congratulate the chapter membership were President John Wilson; Farris Hotchkiss, '58, vice president for University relations; and Farrar.

Another important award was presented just a month later, when Charles F. (Murph) Murray received the annual Lynchburg Citation from the Lynchburg chapter. Murph retired in July after 32 years of directing W&L's security.

Also attending the banquet in Lynchburg were Marita Murphy; Farrar; David Howison, dean of students; Frank Parsons, '54, coordinator of capital planning; Smith; and Bill Paxton, '80, assistant director of major gifts.

Tidewater area alumni

gathered in April to honor Judges Everett Martin and Johnny Morrison, both members of the '74 and '77 law classes.

Recruiting prospective students

Numerous chapters throughout the country helped the admissions office recruit students through participation in "yield" parties.

The gatherings were designed to encourage students who had been accepted at the University to enroll in the fall.

Sponsoring yield parties were the Oklahoma, Northern New Jersey, Mid-South, Denver, and Philadelphia chapters. Dallas alumni also held a yield party at the home of Claire and Dwight Emanuelson Jr., '84, while the Middle

ALUMNI NEWS

Tennessee yield party took place at the home of Catherine and Clay Jackson, '76.

Special guests

Washington and Lee alumni, staff members, and students were the special guests at several chapter meetings during the spring.

Florida West Coast alumni turned out for a reception with author and W&L trustee Tom Wolfe, '51, just before he gave a lecture in Tampa.

Sessoms, director of major gifts, met with alumni in New York City during a cocktail reception. He also attended a gathering of the Westchester-Fairfield chapter, at the home of Tim Porterfield, '89L, and met San Francisco alumni at the home of Nat Baker, '67.

Sidney M. B. Coulling, '46, and his wife, Mary, spoke to alumni in New Orleans during a March luncheon.

Farrar attended the annual meeting of the Washington, D.C., chapter, while Lex McMillan, '72, executive director of development, greeted Ronaoke alumni during their spring reception.

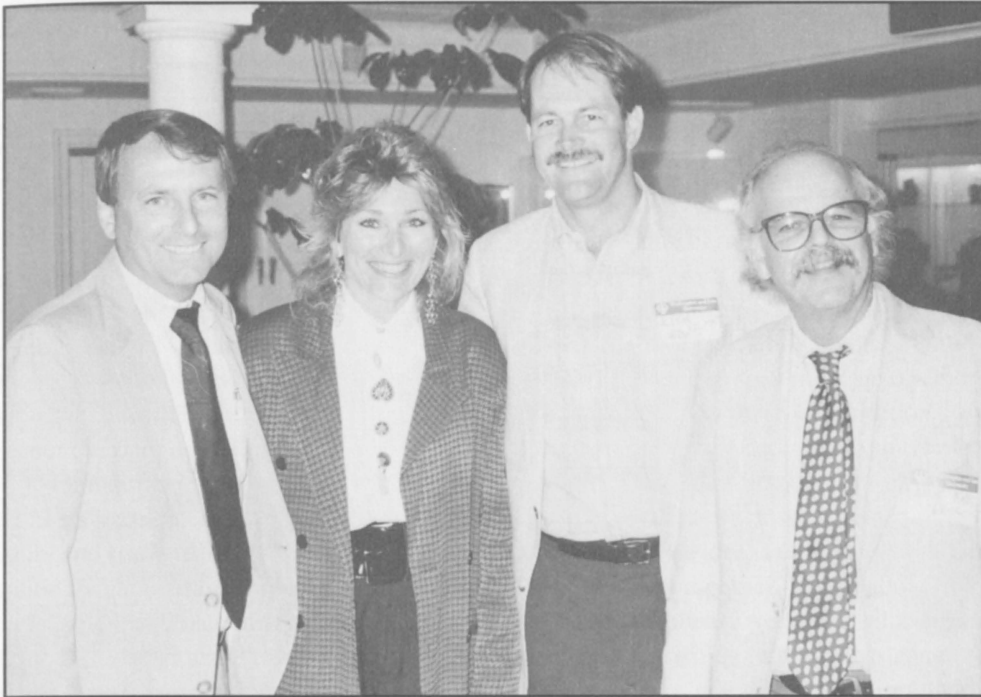
The Mock Convention was the focus for a luncheon meeting of Richmond alumni in late April. The speakers were Farrar and three student members of the convention steering committee: Jamie Tucker, '92, Jay Darden, '93, and Elise Bryant, '92.

Earlier in the month, the Richmond chapter gathered for a seminar organized by W&L's special programs office. The seminar, titled "Robert E. Lee: Soldier and Educator," took place at the Museum of the Confederacy.



Clockwise from top: SARASOTA—Gathering for the "Sunshine Tour" are David Long, W&L's director of planned giving, Steve LaCroix, '75L, Diane LaCroix, and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford L. Walthers III, '71, '76L; FLORIDA WEST COAST—On hand to hear Tom Wolfe, '51 (right), are Mike Airheart, '78, chapter president, and Matt Valaes, '79; CHARLOTTE—Joe Leary, '74, Margareta Leary, and Phifer Helms, '74, attend the Southern Comfort/JubiLee concert; OKLAHOMA—Greeting guest David Long (second from left) are Tom Ferguson, '73L, Gene Melton, '62, Millar White, '50, John McMurry, '66, Guy Townley, '68, Bill White, '51, and Fulton Tompkins, '37; JACKSONVILLE—Billy Ball, '69, is flanked by JubiLee members Jennifer Ray, '94, and Maryanna Phipps, '94.

ALUMNI NEWS



Other chapter events

The Houston chapter assembled for a quarterly luncheon, and Orange County alumni held a cocktail reception at the home of Herrick Hanson, '56.

Baltimore and Delmarva alumni celebrated W&L's lacrosse win over Washington College with a cookout at the home of Marjo and Alex Rasin, '65.

Sporting events were also on the minds of Chicago alumni, who gathered in May for their annual Kentucky Derby party.

Members of the Chicago, San Francisco, and Florida West Coast chapters participated in "Old Dominion" events with graduates of other Virginia schools in their respective areas of the country.



Alumni gathering planned in Japan

Tentative plans are being made for an alumni gathering in Japan.

Mike Smitka, assistant professor of economics, plans to spend the 1991-92 academic year in Japan, and he would like to use the occasion to meet with W&L graduates and former students who are living in that country.

Smitka's address for the year is as follows:

Mr. Michael J. Smitka

Assistant Professor of
Economics

Rikkyo International
Residence Hall

Apt. 302

4-15-8 Nishi Ikebukuro

Toshimo-Ku

Tokyo, Japan 171

Phone: 3985-9763



Clockwise from top: FORT LAUDERDALE—George Morgan, '68, Jorj Morgan, chapter president Rick Woulfe, '76L, and Dick Radis, '62L; LYNCHBURG—Chapter president Norwood Morrison, '70, Charles F. (Murph) Murray, former chapter president Tom Glass, '49, Marita Murray, and chapter treasurer Jack Schewel, '80; RICHMOND—New chapter president David Constine, '80, George Booth, '80, John Watlington, '72, and outgoing president Rob Brooke, '81; NEW YORK—(Seated) Dick Warren, '57; chapter president Barry Dunn, '82; alumni board member Bob Keefe, '68, and (standing) Charles Prioleau, '82, Mark Hancock, '82, Ken Lang, '81, and John Wells, '82; ATLANTA—Edwin V. Bell, '84, chapter treasurer Reynolds Thompson, '85, and Bill Brown, '85.

ALUMNI NEWS



Top: Gathering in Annapolis to support former W&L lacrosse coach Jack Emmer, whose Army team was about to take on Navy, are Peter Keefe, '78, Sam Englehart, '73, Don Evanson, '73; Skeet Chadwick, '74, Jerry Darrell, W&L's director of food services, Tom Kiegler, '77, and Barbara Kiegler. Left: SAN FRANCISCO—Three guests from Lexington attend a March meeting. Pictured here are (front) Sue LaRue, Liz Smith, '89, Dick Sessoms, director of major gifts at W&L, Tony Woodson, '51, Alexa Salzman, '89, and Anne Geary, '89; (back) Win Koch, '61, law professor Lash LaRue, '59, Nat Baker, '67, Bob Moselle, '69, Tom Green, '64, John McNamara, '76, Charles Festo, '74L, and Jerry South, '54.

WESTCHESTER-FAIRFIELD—Greeting Dick Sessoms (center), W&L's director of major gifts, are (seated) Carter Montague, '90, and Tim Porterfield, '89L, chapter president; (standing) Bob Callaway, '56, Mike Morgan, '68, Don Hillman, '46, Angelo Maragos, '89L, and Jack Hattendorf, '59.

The Original Report

BY MIKE STACHURA '86

Several new initiatives are designed to bring the rest of the world to Lexington.

(Continued from page 20)

the sciences, good teaching is not so much talking about science as it is involving people in science," says H. Thomas Williams, professor of physics. "Students have to get their hands dirty; they have to work in the lab. They can't do that without the right equipment."

One difficulty, of course, is Washington and Lee's location. If W&L were in a large city, faculty and students might be able to use the facilities of a neighboring research university. But Lexington, while remarkably cosmopolitan for its size, is still a small town. It is far away from metropolitan areas, which have museums, concert halls, and other colleges and universities. As a result, members of the W&L community have few opportunities to collaborate with their colleagues at other institutions. Several new initiatives are designed to bridge that gap and to bring the rest of the world to Lexington.

Through the "Executive-in-Residence" program, for example, business leaders spend several days on the campus and share their experiences and advice with faculty and students. In the same vein, a visiting artists' program, funded by an endowment of the Lenfest Center, will allow performing and visual artists to visit the campus for extended periods of time.

On the other side of the campus, the Frances Lewis Law Center brings distinguished individuals to Lewis Hall each year as "scholars-, judges-, and lawyers-in-residence." Through the years these visitors have generated numerous books, articles, seminars, and lectures. The law center also supports the scholarly work of W&L's permanent faculty and sponsors conferences on topics of current interest. Students participate as well by serving as research assistants.

Although the center's endowment has grown steadily since it was created 12 years ago, it has not kept pace with rising costs, and additional funds are needed to support ongoing programs.

One of the most innovative of the University's future plans is the creation of "University professorships." University professors, says Elrod, "will be visiting scholars whose training and experience span multiple disciplines." For example, a scholar in Constitutional law might teach courses in both history and law. He or she might also teach seminars for undergraduates and law students, as well as faculty members.

"The idea is to bring different parts of the University together," Elrod adds, "to create interdisciplinary work that will continue even after the visiting professor has gone."

The various initiatives of the long-range plan—which call for increased funding for scholarships, computers, libraries, and faculty support—work together to enhance the University's teaching program. They are designed to bring Washington and Lee into the 21st century as a strong institution and an exciting place to teach and to learn.

As a group of senior faculty members donned black robes and marched in their final commencement ceremony this year, an era ended at Washington and Lee. But the goals of the long-range plan seek to ensure that good teaching won't end with their departure. New faculty members will come to Lexington and find facilities and resources which will allow them not only to keep themselves and their students current in their fields, but also to appreciate the qualities of civility, honor, and community unique to Washington and Lee.

And once they're here perhaps they, like Steve Stephenson, will never want to leave.

Developing CEOs

Last summer, *Fortune* magazine reported the results of a survey that revealed Washington and Lee is one of the nation's best training grounds 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, director and former CEO

and chairman 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.

To a man, the CEOs believe their Washington and Lee experience prepared them well for their professional lives. "W&L gave me the fundamental background and the principles that are necessary in a successful business career," Van Buren says. "I gained a lot in Lexington, both educationally and socially."

Van Buren came to Washington and Lee from Plainfield, N.J. He majored in economics, was a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity and the Interfraternity Council, and played soccer for two years.

After graduation he joined Chemical Bank in the corporate lending area. He became a senior vice president there in 1968. Three years later he became an executive vice president at Midlantic. He was named president of National Newark & Essex Bank—the predecessor of Midlantic National Bank—and the holding company in 1972. A few years later he became vice chairman and then chairman and chief executive officer of Midlantic National, and in 1978 he was named chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the holding company. He stepped down from that position earlier this year, but he remains with the bank as a director and chairman of the board's executive committee.

During his 40-year career, Van Buren has seen "dramatic changes" in the industry. "Banks have gotten involved in international business, and there's much more interstate banking than there used to be," he says. "Midlantic, for instance, controls banks in three states." In the future, he believes, banks will need to consolidate their operations more than in the past. "We

still have too many banks, and some of them must consolidate to maintain their profitability and competitiveness."

The most rewarding aspects of his career, Van Buren says, have been the friendships he has formed and the chance to run a profitable, successful business. "It's also been satisfying to provide services to our customers and exciting opportunities for our employees," he says.

Banking remains a good choice for young people entering the work force, Van Buren believes. "Every country needs banks, to stimulate the economy and encourage the growth of business. They provide jobs and continue to make this country strong.

"Banking is hard work, but it can be very exciting, and it's a lot of fun."

For his part, Cole couldn't agree more. "It is an understatement to say that today's banking industry environment is challenging," he says. "The entire financial services industry is changing at break-neck speed, and a key to success is the ability to adapt quickly to these rapid changes."

Cole believes his years at Washington and Lee were invaluable in training him for such challenges. "My W&L education helped me to think on my feet," he says. "It provided a strong foundation in business and economics, as well as the ability to think logically and creatively and to apply knowledge learned in the classroom to a whole spectrum of real-life situations."

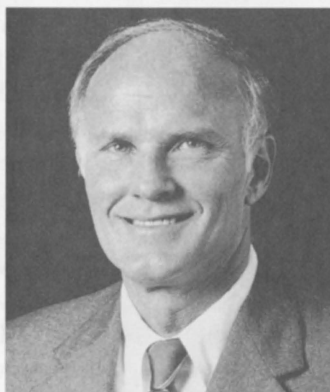
A native of Baltimore, Cole attended the Gilman School before enrolling at W&L in 1955. He majored in economics at Washington and Lee and was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and was on the staff of the *Ring-tum Phi*. After leaving W&L, he earned a law degree at the University of Maryland. He joined First National Bank of Maryland in 1961 as a management trainee and was named president of First Maryland Bancorp in 1977. He became chief executive officer seven years later.

His Washington and Lee experience, Cole believes, prepared him well for his career in banking. "The small class size, coupled with rigorous academic standards, encouraged students to flourish," he says. "The Honor System also worked extremely well, instilling in students a sense of integrity and self-esteem that is essential to success in business, and in life.

"I would highly recommend W&L to any young person," he concludes. "It is an educational experience that affects a lifetime."



Robert Van Buren



Charles W. Cole Jr.

The Generals' Report

BY MIKE STACHURA, '86

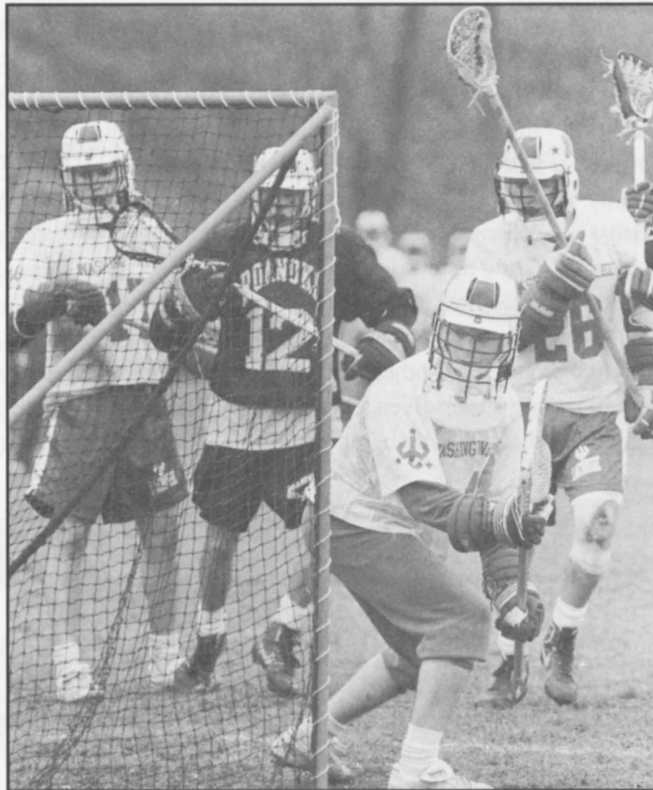
It was the kind of season Washington and Lee sports fans had waited for all year. In fact, it was the kind of season that had never been seen before at W&L. Simply put, the spring of '91 was W&L's very own championship season.

Six of W&L's eight teams posted winning records. Four won conference championships, and a fifth won an unofficial league title. Four squads went on to compete at the national championships. W&L teams won more than 63 percent of their games this spring, and three teams set school records for victories this year. And W&L athletes were named all-conference 26 times.

Whether goalie Tom Costello paced an early-season win over Franklin and Marshall, or a last-second goal from Angie Carrington snared a key conference victory over Bridgewater in women's lacrosse, or a final-round flurry from Jay McKnight marked the best finish by a W&L golfer at nationals in 12 years, everything seemed to be coming up roses for W&L.

MEN'S LACROSSE

After starting the year on the outside looking in, the Generals finished 1991 with their own seat in the front row. Ranked 13th in the country in the preseason, W&L quickly established itself as a national tournament contender with a strong performance against seventh-ranked Franklin & Marshall in the third game of the season. The 7-5 victory was fueled by 15 acrobatic saves by Costello, a senior from Garden City, N.Y.



W&L goalie Tom Costello keeps watch in the Generals' stirring 10-6 win over Roanoke in March. Costello made seven fourth-quarter saves to preserve the win.

Game 4 brought the annual showdown with arch-rival Roanoke, and the Generals, who had not beaten the ninth-ranked Maroons in the regular season since 1984, were up for the challenge. W&L scored five unanswered goals in the second half, and Costello made seven saves in the fourth quarter to give the Generals a 10-6 victory and propel them toward their first-ever Old Dominion Athletic Conference title.

The Generals' win streak reached five with convincing victories over Haverford and Lynchburg, as junior Jeff Roberts from Seattle scored eight of his 41 goals for the season.

The season's lone rough stretch was approaching, however. W&L dropped two of its next three games, losing at No. 3 Gettysburg and at No. 2 Ohio Wesleyan

in a pair of games decided by a pair of bad W&L quarters. Against Gettysburg, W&L fell behind 4-0 in the opening minutes but played the Bullets even the rest of the way. In the Ohio Wesleyan game, the Generals fought tooth and nail with the Bishops for three quarters before being outscored 7-1 in the final quarter in the 18-11 defeat.

But W&L would not lose again in the regular season. The team broke for exams after a 22-goal victory over Scranton. The Generals did not play again for 18 days, and their first opponent on the docket was perennial power Washington College, a team W&L had not beaten since 1981. The layoff didn't seem to matter, though, as Costello made a point-blank save in the final seconds to give the

Generals a win that solidified their national tournament hopes.

W&L closed out the regular season with a pair of championship victories. The Generals clinched their first ODAC title with a win at Hampden-Sydney that saw Roberts score a career-high six goals. And in the final regular-season contest, W&L won its third consecutive Lee-Jackson Classic championship with a convincing win over feisty next-door neighbor VMI.

On the day after the VMI win, the call came from the NCAA selection committee inviting the Generals to a first-round date in Delaware, Ohio, with No. 2-ranked Ohio Wesleyan. A 360-mile bus trip and a punishing Ohio Wesleyan attack perhaps combined to be too much for W&L as the Generals fell 19-10.

Costello was stellar between the pipes once again, making 19 saves, and nine different W&L players scored. Again, W&L played OWU nearly even much of the game — it was 12-8 going into the fourth quarter — but again, the Bishops outscored W&L decisively in the final 15 minutes (7-2).

The loss certainly did not tarnish a tremendous season for Generals' lacrosse. W&L finished with its highest national ranking (6th) since 1987, and its four losses were to three teams ranked in the top five, including Division I Virginia. Four players — seniors Todd Garliss from Fallston, Md., and Clark Wight from Baltimore at midfield, senior Mike Moseman from Yorktown Heights, N.Y., at attack, and junior Robert Huke from Fairfax, Va., on defense — were named All-ODAC.

Wight, who also was named ODAC Player of the Year, and Garliss were both selected to play in the North-South all-star game. And Roberts, who finished the year with 41 goals and nine assists, became only the 13th player in W&L history to score 50 points in a season.

GOLF

With a top-10 national championship finish already on their resume and with four of the top five scorers from 1990 returning to this year's team, the W&L golfers faced plenty of high expectations. They didn't disappoint.

The Generals rolled to a 29-2 record, won two tournaments, and finished second in two others on their way to positioning themselves for another invitation to the national championships.

Ranked 13th in the nation late in the season, the Generals still needed a victory in the ODAC Championships to convince the selection committee.

The same four golfers who led W&L all year produced a second ODAC title in as many years. Senior Brian Kopet from Atlanta and juniors Clay Thomas (Tampa, Fla.), Jay McKnight (Nashville, Tenn.) and Brad Thoburn (Midlothian, Va.) posted scores in the 70s to lead W&L to a six-stroke victory in the ODAC Championships.

Next, it was on to nationals for a second consecutive year. The beginning was slow, as W&L struggled through an opening-day 320 and found itself in 15th place. Battling 30-mile-per-hour winds on Day 2, the Generals, who got a solid 77 from No. 5 man Cliff Burrow, posted one of the top three rounds of the day to move

SCORE

Men's Lacrosse (11-4)

Virginia 19, W&L 5
 W&L 11, Randolph-Macon 5
 W&L 7, Franklin & Marshall 5
 W&L 10, Roanoke 6
 W&L 24, Haverford 2
 W&L 14, Lynchburg 5
 Gettysburg 9, W&L 5
 W&L 22, Guilford 9
 Ohio Wesleyan 18, W&L 11
 W&L 22, Scranton 2
 W&L 10, Washington College 9
 W&L 21, Virginia Wesleyan 5
 W&L 13, Hampden-Sydney 5
 W&L 12, Va. Military Inst. 4
 *Ohio Wesleyan 19, W&L 10
 *NCAA Tournament

Baseball (8-12)

W&L 5, West Va. Tech 3
 W&L 6, West Va. Tech 0
 W&L 8, West Va. Tech 4
 W&L 9, Holy Cross 6

Bridgewater 19, W&L 8
 Randolph-Macon 1, W&L 0
 W&L 8, Randolph-Macon 6
 Hampden-Sydney 9, W&L 5
 Lynchburg 3, W&L 2
 W&L 9, Bridgewater 7
 Va. Wesleyan 7, W&L 5
 W&L 10, Va. Wesleyan 9
 Lynchburg 7, W&L 4
 Hampden-Sydney 19, W&L 3
 Eastern Mennonite 6, W&L 2
 Eastern Mennonite 8, W&L 2
 Emory & Henry 7, W&L 6
 W&L 5, Emory & Henry 3
 *Bridgewater 13, W&L 12
 Shenandoah 6, W&L 3
 *ODAC Tournament

Women's Lacrosse (10-6)

Frostburg St. 13, W&L 6
 W&L 10, Guilford 9 (3OT)
 Roanoke 8, W&L 3
 Mary Washington 3, W&L 2
 Lynchburg 13, W&L 4
 W&L 8, Hartwick 7

W&L 14, Randolph-Macon Woman's Col. 5
 W&L 4, Western Md. 3
 W&L 15, Randolph-Macon 9
 W&L 6, Bridgewater 5
 Lock Haven 10, W&L 5
 W&L 10, Longwood 8
 W&L 1, Hollins 0 (Forfeit)
 W&L 12, Sweet Briar 3
 *W&L 12, Sweet Briar 4
 *Roanoke 8, W&L 7
 *ODAC Tournament

Men's Tennis (6-16)

Radford 7, W&L 2
 Virginia Tech 9, W&L 0
 St. John's (N.Y.) 5, W&L 4
 W&L 7, Hampden-Sydney 2
 James Madison 8, W&L 1
 William & Mary 6, W&L 0
 W&L 7, Wheaton 2
 Davidson 5, W&L 4
 W&L 8, Lynchburg 1
 W&L 7, Eastern Mennonite 2
 Furman 7, W&L 1
 Claremont 5, W&L 4

back into the top 10. W&L held on for a 10th-place finish at nationals. McKnight led the W&L effort with an 11th-place finish that earned him second-team All-America honors.

MEN'S TENNIS

Despite posting their poorest won-lost record since 1982, W&L proved to be one of the top programs in the nation by season's end. The Generals, playing their traditionally brutal schedule of Division I and top-drawer Division III teams, worked their way into the national tournament for the sixth time in the last seven years. Once there, they proved they belonged.

W&L went through the 1991 season much as it had others in recent years, struggling with some strong Division I opponents and then facing some key

Division III competition. W&L got an important 7-2 win over Division III No. 13 Wheaton in mid-season before running into three of the top five teams in the nation in a span of seven days. W&L lost to Claremont, Swarthmore, and Emory, but the 5-4 defeat to No. 4 Claremont got the attention of the national selection committee.

W&L finished the regular season as it has each of the last seven years: by dominating the ODAC Championships. The Generals won six of the nine singles and doubles flights. In singles, W&L got titles from freshmen Robby MacNaughton (Greenville, S.C.) and Robert Wein (Greensboro, N.C.) and sophomore Travis West (Austin, Texas). W&L swept the doubles flights, getting wins from the No. 1 team of MacNaughton and senior Bill Meadows

(Lexington, Ky.), the No. 2 tandem of senior Reid Manley (Birmingham, Ala.) and junior Richard Yates (Jackson, Miss.), and the No. 3 pair of Wein and West.

Then it was on to nationals, where the 12th-ranked Generals drew fifth-ranked Emory, one of the pretournament favorites, in the first round. Falling behind 4-0, W&L rallied with a pair of singles wins from MacNaughton at No. 2 and Manley, who had to rally late in the third set at No. 4. The Generals then swept all three doubles matches to win the match 5-4. Fueled by that win, W&L went on to finish eighth in the national tournament.

The season was capped by a series of individual achievements. MacNaughton, the only freshman in the country to be ranked in the national top 50, was named Division III Rookie of the Year.

BOARD

Swarthmore 8, W&L 1
Emory 7, W&L 2
W&L 8, Eckerd 1
Stetson 6, W&L 3
Central Fla. 5, W&L 4
North Florida 8, W&L 1
1st at ODAC Championships
*W&L 5, Emory 4
*Swarthmore 8, W&L 1
*UC-San Diego 6, W&L 3
*Gustavus Adolphus 8, W&L 1
*NCAA Tournament

Women's Tennis (18-4)

W&L 7, Randolph-Macon Woman's Col. 2
W&L 9, Centre 0
W&L 6, Catholic 3
W&L 7, Methodist 1
W&L 9, Swarthmore 0
W&L 9, Va. Wesleyan 0
W&L 9, Emory & Henry 0
W&L 9, Hollins 0
W&L 9, Hope 0

W&L 9, Catholic 0
W&L 9, Bridgewater 0
W&L 7, Lynchburg 0
W&L 6, Old Dominion 3
Mary Washington 5, W&L 4
W&L 7, Roanoke 2
W&L 9, Mary Baldwin 0
W&L 7, Randolph-Macon Woman's Col. 1
W&L 9, Randolph-Macon 0
W&L 7, Sweet Briar 2
1st at ODAC Championships
*St. Thomas 6, W&L 3
*Vassar 5, W&L 4
*St. Olaf 7, W&L 2
*NCAA Tournament

Golf (29-2)

W&L 7th of 12 teams at Dick Gordin Classic
W&L 1st of 6 teams at ODAC/Lynchburg Inv.
W&L 2nd of 4 teams at ODAC/Hampden-Sydney Inv.
W&L 1st of 8 teams at ODAC/W&L Invitational
W&L 318, Shepherd 342, Shenandoah 372
W&L 2nd of 15 teams at Shipbuilders Inv.

W&L 1st at ODAC Championships
W&L 10th at NCAA Championships

Men's Track & Field (3-1)

Bridgewater 97, W&L 44
W&L 44, Eastern Mennonite 30
W&L 75, Apprentice 52
W&L 75, Eastern Mennonite 32
W&L 3rd at ODAC Championships

Women's Track & Field (7-2-1)

W&L 67, Eastern Mennonite 48
W&L 67, Bridgewater 5
W&L 67, Mary Baldwin 4
W&L 92, Eastern Mennonite 28
W&L 92, Apprentice 7
W&L 92, Mary Baldwin 3
W&L 1st at ODAC Championships*
W&L 3rd at John Carroll Inv.
*Unofficial

Meadows, a former national doubles champion, received the Arthur Ashe Award for sportsmanship and humanitarian concern. And in the singles draw, Meadows advanced to the third round, earning Division III All-America honors. He became the eighth W&L player named an All-American in both singles and doubles.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

W&L's 1991 women's tennis team had a special blend of youth and experience. That combination carried the squad to its best season ever and the first appearance in a national tournament by a W&L women's team.

The Generals won 18 of 19 regular-season matches and all 10 of their league matches. Broken down, those numbers are even more impressive. Over the course of the season, W&L defeated an opponent 9-0 10 times. W&L's only regular-season loss was to eventual national champion Mary Washington 5-4. During the season, W&L players won 129 of 144 singles matches and 52 of 64 doubles matches.

The ODAC Championships were just a stepping-stone to nationals, as the Generals won six of nine singles flights. W&L got victories in singles from Eugenia Foster (Mobile, Ala.), Kelly Martone (Norfolk, Va.), Kathy Leake (Florence, S.C.), and Kim Dickinson (Atlanta). In doubles, Foster combined with Jean Stroman (Hilton Head Island, S.C.) to win at No. 1, while Leake and Martone won their third consecutive ODAC doubles title.

At nationals, the Generals struggled in the team competition and lost all three of their matches, including a 5-4 heart-breaker to Vassar College. Stroman concluded her W&L career in the singles tournament by advancing to the consolation semifinals.

WOMEN'S LACROSSE

The season lacked a pretty start, but when the Generals won nine of their last 11 games and came within a goal of reaching the ODAC title game

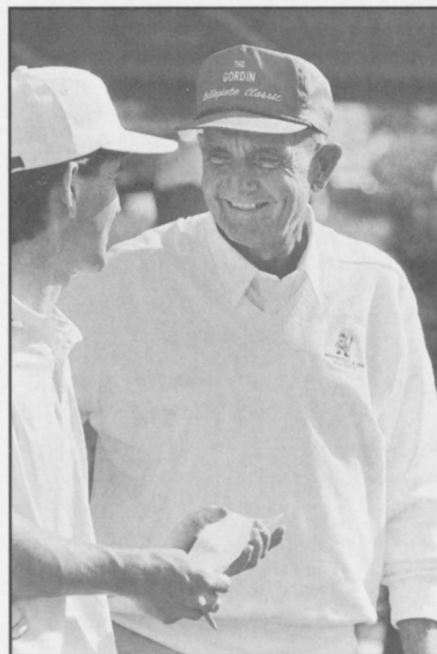
for the first time ever, nothing could have looked better.

The Generals equalled the school record for wins in a season with 10, but it seemed they wouldn't get half that number after a 1-4 start to the season. Rallying behind three-time team MVP Shawn Wert (Malvern, Pa.) and sophomore Lisa Dowling (Ruxton, Md.), who late in the season followed a six-goal game with a six-assist game, the Generals reeled off five- and four-game winning streaks to place themselves third in the ODAC, their best regular-season finish ever.

W&L easily advanced to the ODAC semifinals for the second year in a row, where it fell victim to perennial nemesis Roanoke. The Lady Maroons had beaten W&L 8-3 in the regular season, but in the rematch, the Generals came within inches of victory in an 8-7 defeat. Wert was named first team all-conference for the second year in a row, while Dowling and classmate Ginny Dallam (Joppa, Md.) and freshman Angie Carrington (Charlottesville, Va.) earned second-team All-ODAC recognition.

TRACK & FIELD

With both the men's and women's teams in their own stages of rebuilding,



W&L head coach Buck Leslie, the ODAC Coach of the Year, shares a laugh with freshman Jimmy Kull after his 75 on the Lexington course.

any sign of success would have been seen as a bonus during the 1991 season. The year proved to be a pleasant surprise.

The men's team finished third in the ODAC Championships after posting a 3-1 record in dual meets. It was the 15th consecutive winning season for the men's team under head coach Norris Aldridge. (Earlier in the year he had received the 1991 Walt Cormack Award for his contributions to the sport during 21 years as W&L's head coach.) The highlights were provided by senior pole-vaulter David Johnston (Newport News, Va.) and junior shot-putter Jim Henry (Dallas), who won indoor and outdoor league titles in their events. Freshman Scott Covey (Chesterfield, Va.) showed promise as well, placing in five different events at the ODAC outdoor championships.

The women were led by a youngster, too, as freshman Wendy Neel (Bethany, W.Va.) paced W&L to unofficial ODAC titles at the indoor and outdoor meets. (The ODAC does not recognize women's track as an official league sport.) Neel set three school records during the course of the season to lead the Generals. W&L also got record-setting performances from senior veterans Sarah Bolte (Leoti, Kansas) in the high jump and Sandi Dudley (Henry, Va.) in the javelin, both of whom nearly qualified for the Division III national meet.

BASEBALL

It was perhaps a little unfair for the baseball team to start the year with four wins in four games, including a victory over Division I Holy Cross. It only made the rest of the season tougher to take.

The Generals won just four of their final 16 games, but the season was not a total loss. Junior pitchers Steve Momorella (Fairfax, Va.) and T.J. Daly (Richmond, Va.) both turned in herculean performances, accounting for 123 of W&L's 153 innings this season. Senior catcher Chris Kavanagh (Rockville Centre, N.Y.) was a consistent performer with both bat and glove, and his .339 batting average was second-best on the team. Meanwhile, leadoff center fielder Brian Harper (Fairfax Station, Va.) batted .321.

CLASS NOTES

'30 L. PALMER BROWN III received the L. M. Graves Memorial Health Award in 1990 and the Living Award from the Methodist Hospitals Foundation in 1989. He lives in Memphis, Tenn.

ISAAC L. FLORY JR. and his wife, Eleanor, have moved to Green Valley, Ariz.

'32 ALLAN S. DELAND and his wife live in New London, N.H.

JUDGE CHARLES E. LONG JR., retired state district judge in Dallas, celebrated his 80th birthday and 50th wedding anniversary in January.

JAMES S. POLLAK is looking for a publisher for his new book, *The Jubilant Delinquent*, which contains a chapter about his days at W&L. He lives in Sherman Oaks, Calif.

DR. JACK J. STARK is in his fourth year of retirement from the medical profession. He lives in Vienna, W.Va.

'37 MAJ. GEN. ARCHIBALD A. SPROUL has retired as a director of Columbia Gas. He had been a director since 1961. Sproul lives in Staunton, Va.

JOHN J. VANDALE lives in Amarillo, Texas, with his wife, Sally. He works in the oil and gas producing business.

WILLIAM C. WILBUR writes a monthly opinion column for the St. Petersburg, Fla., *Times*.

'38 THE REV. ARTHUR L. BICE recently celebrated the 50th anniversary of his ordination into the priesthood. He offered a Solemn Mass of Thanksgiving at Emmanuel Church in Little Falls, N.Y., where he is rector emeritus. He lives in Herkimer, N.Y.

JUDGE THOMAS A. WILLIAMS JR. and his wife, Dorothy, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in February. They live in Richmond.

'39 THE REV. HOWARD M. HICKEY and his wife, Mellie, work on the Cheyenne River Indian Reservation. They live in Dupree, S.D.

THE REV. ELLISON A. SMYTH is retired after serving as pastor of Blacksburg (Va.)

Presbyterian Church for 21 years. He and his wife continue to live in Blacksburg.

'41 GEORGE M. MURRAY JR. is retired and lives in Marietta, Ga.

'43 DONALD E. GARRETSON recently concluded 18 months as chairman of the board of Presbyterian Homes of Minnesota. He lives in St. Paul, Minn., where he also serves with the United Way and with the local and national boards of Junior Achievement.

JACK C. MURRELL has retired as vice president of Commercial National Bank in Shreveport, La., after 38 years of service. He lives in Shreveport.

'44 G. RICHARD CRONIN retired from Shearson Lehman Bros. in 1989 and now lives in Tucson, Ariz.

JUDGE WILLIAM H. OAST JR. retired in February after 16 years as a judge of Virginia's Third Judicial Circuit. He and his wife, Martha Ann, now spend their time in Portsmouth, Va., and Corolla, N.C.

'45 O. THOMAS KAYLOR JR. practices law in Hagerstown, Md. He and his wife, Jean, have five children and nine grandchildren.

'48 ROBERT T. BOSSERMAN is an accountant in Harrisonburg, Va.

'49 O. THOMAS KAYLOR JR. (See '45).

C. VICTOR MOORE JR. has retired, but he continues some consulting work in geology and engineering. Last year, he taught courses in reservoir engineering in London and Nigeria. Moore and his wife, Ann, live in Moraga, Calif.

'50 PHILIP M. LANIER received the 1990 Distinguished Service Award from the Louisville Alumni Club of Centre College. He is a partner in the Louisville law firm of Middleton & Reutlinger and has served as chairman of the board of the Louisville Orchestra, the Greater Louisville Fund for the Arts, and St. Francis School. He has also been an overseer of the University of Louisville.

OLIVER M. MENDELL has been selected to receive the 1991 Israeli Ambassador's Award for outstanding achievement. The award is given annually by the American Friends of the Rambam Medical Center, the fourth-largest hospital in Israel. Mendell is senior vice president of Chemical Bank in New York City.

JUDGE WILLIAM H. OAST JR. (See '44).

BERNARD C. TALLEY has retired from the Carroll County, Va., School System after 35 years of service. During his career he was assistant superintendent of instruction and principal of an elementary school. He is active in Hillsville, Va., civic affairs and serves on the town council.

'51 ROBERT J. INGRAM is managing partner in the Pulaski/Blacksburg/Galax, Va., law firm of Gilmer, Sadler, Ingram, Sutherland & Hutton. He lives in Radford.



JOHN E. KANNAPELL JR. and JOHN S. MOREMEN, '57L, have published the *Jack Daniel Old-Time Barbecue Cookbook*. The book is written by Vince Staten and contains nearly 300 recipes for sauce, soups, stews, breads, and beverages. "The story of barbecue is the story of America," Moremen says. "Settlers arrive on the great unspoiled continent, discover wondrous riches, set them on fire, and eat them." Both Kannapell and Moremen have worked for Brown-Forman distillery company. Kannapell lives in Glenview, Ky., and Moremen lives in Louisville.

The library at Ethel M. Gildersleeve Middle School in Newport News, Va., has been dedicated in honor of RICHARD E. McMURRAN. McMurrin taught at public high schools in Newport News until 1965 and then served as an administrator at Christopher Newport College until his retirement in 1984. He lives in Newport News.

An Act of Loyalty

A little-known fact that bears mentioning in this column is that the vast majority of college and university endowment funds traditionally arise through charitable bequests. This final act of love and commitment always has been an important means of giving something back to *alma mater*. Washington and Lee University is no exception. Countless scholarship funds, prizes, and even professorships have been established here through this simple means.

In fact, the charitable bequest is at the heart of estate planning. A bequest to Washington and Lee will remove assets from your estate, thus minimizing the estate tax burden that may fall upon your heirs. Most importantly, a will directs who is to receive your assets and how they are to be used.

Bequests do not qualify for current charitable income tax deductions because they are revocable. They do, however, demonstrate your affection for the University in a very special way. Through your final act, you strengthen this remarkable place by investing in the people and the programs that distinguish it.

A will provision requires very simple language: "I hereby give, devise, and bequeath to The Washington and Lee University, at Lexington, Virginia, the sum of _____ to be used for _____."

In other columns, I have mentioned the merits of the so-called "income-retained" gifts. Virtually all of those arrangements can be established through testamentary provisions. As a consequence, through your last will and testament you can address a loved one's immediate needs while still providing a benefaction for Washington and Lee.

If you are in the process of reviewing your will or are just now creating one, please take a moment to consider the influence General Lee's college has had on your life. Aside from the taxes your estate might save, a testamentary gift to W&L will provide tangible, permanent, and very personal evidence of your own legacy of loyalty and commitment.

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



IRVING M. SHLESINGER and his partner, JULIAN B. MOHR, '52, reached the quarterfinals of the National Men's Clay Court Tennis Championship last August. Shlesinger and Mohr live in Atlanta.

'52 BOYD H. LEYBURN JR. has retired from Sears after 35 years with the company. He lives in Birmingham, Ala., where he is busy with his church, the Salvation Army, and golf.

F. NELSON LIGHT, retired judge and Navy commander, and his wife, Polly, have moved from Chatham, Va., to Virginia Beach.

JULIAN B. MOHR (See IRVING M. SHLESINGER, '51.)

ROBERT J. INGRAM (See '51).

'53 ROBERT W. LATIMER is a senior partner in a Los Angeles accounting firm.

SAMUEL K. PATTON has retired from IBM Corp. after more than 30 years in systems development. He is a part-time teacher of computer courses at Marist College in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., and does consulting work on personal computing. Patton is a member of the board of the Mid-Hudson Library System and lives in Hopewell Junction, N.Y.

JOSEPH W. SCHER is celebrating his 20th year as an independent writer and producer of informational videos for a variety of national and regional corporations. He has also written more than 50 television shows for NBC and ABC and for syndication. Scher and his wife, Edie, live in Scotch Plains, N.J.

RODNEY F. STOCK JR. has retired and lives in Reno, Nev. He serves as an officer/director of four nonprofit corporations and writes occasional historical articles.

'54 ALBERT J. PERRY recently returned from Australia after working there for 10 years. He is now an independent consulting mining geologist in Tucson, Ariz.

'55 JOHN T. HUDDLE is a senior partner in the Lancaster, Ohio, law firm of Huddle and Rose. He has served as law director for the city of Lancaster since 1960.

LAURENCE LEVITAN is chairman of the Maryland Senate Budget and Taxation Committee. He won reelection to the senate in 1990. He is also chairman-elect of the fiscal affairs and government operations committee of the Southern Legislative Conference. Levitan is an attorney with the Bethesda, Md., firm of Frank, Bernstein, Conaway & Goldman.

'56 WILLIAM T. M. GRIGG won first prize in the 1990 "Blue Pen-cil" awards for local, state, and federal press releases. The competition was sponsored by the National Association of Government Communicators. He also won a silver medal in the international Mercury Awards for video news releases. In January, he became director of the news division of the U.S. Public Health Service, which encompasses the Food and Drug Administration, the National Institutes of Health, the Centers for Disease Control, and other federal health agencies. He had spent eight years as director of press relations for the FDA. Grigg lives in Chevy Chase, Md.

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

H. MERRILL PLAISTED III was recently elected treasurer of the Virginia Society of the Sons of the Revolution. He is also a director of the Metro Richmond (Va.) Chamber of Commerce. He lives in Richmond.

'58 JAMES J. CRAWFORD JR. is deputy general manager and exploration manager of Sun Oil Shabwa Yemen Ltd. in the Republic of Yemen.

The Virginia Council of Teachers of Mathematics has chosen S. STUART FLANAGAN as the recipient of the 1991 William C. Lowry Outstanding Mathematics Teacher Award. He is professor of mathematics at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va.

DR. DONALD R. FOWLER has been named a life member of the American Running and Fitness Association. Fowler, who lives in Staunton, Va., jogs about 30 miles a week and enjoys walking, hiking, and cross country skiing.

W. PHILIP LAUGHLIN is an environmental projects manager for Exxon in New Jersey. He and his wife have moved to Chatham, N.J., after many years of overseas assignments.

C. PARKHILL MAYS JR. has been elected to the management committee of the law firm Holland & Knight. He is also head of the Florida firm's statewide public finance department. Mays lives in Lakeland, Fla., and is a director of the area chamber of commerce and the West Central Florida YMCA.

HOWARD C. PACKETT has received the Silver Medal Award from the Advertising Federation of the Roanoke Valley for his work in advertising and public service. Packett is president of Brand Edmonds Packett, an agency with offices in Salem, Va., and Richmond. He lives in Salem.

PHILIP W. TURNER III has been named dean of the Berkeley Divinity School at Yale University. He had been professor of social ethics at General Theological Seminary in New York City.

'59 PATRICK HENRY was elected a justice of the Supreme Court of the State of New York in January 1991. He lives in Islip Terrace, N.Y.

CLARK M. LEA is in the business of manufacturing marine and fishing tackle. He works with his son, Clark Jr. Lea lives in Clearwater, Fla.

'60 N. WILLIAM BATH has become of counsel to the Atlanta law firm of Branch, Pike, Ganz & O'Callaghan.

ROBERT R. FEAGIN III has been named to the directors committee of the Florida-based law firm Holland & Knight. He is in charge of the firm's trade regulation practice and handles anti-trust litigation and counseling. He lives in Tallahassee.

DR. J. E. (JERRY) RINGLAND teaches obstetrics and gynecology at the Robert Wood Johnson Medical School in New Brunswick, N.J. He also has a private practice. Ringland lives in Princeton, N.J.

DAVID K. WEAVER works with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. He is a grants administrator for the North American Wetlands Conservation Council in Washington, D.C., and lives in Oakton, Va.

'61 WILLIAM C. REMINGTON is a partner in Johnson & Higgins. He serves as president of the firm's Texas corporation and lives in Houston.

'62 HARRY G. BALLANCE JR. recently completed 26 years of service as a pilot with Delta Airlines. Ballance, who lives with his family in Atlanta, is a captain on the Boeing 767 and flies primarily transcontinental routes.

LESLIE H. PEARD III has finished his 13th year as a financial consultant with Shearson Lehman Bros. He lives in Fresno, Calif.

RUSS A. PRITCHARD is curator of the Civil War Museum and Library in Philadelphia.

E. MONTGOMERY TUCKER is the U.S. attorney for the Western District of Virginia. He was nominated for the office by President George Bush. Tucker and his wife, Judith, and their daughter, Courtney, 16, live in Roanoke.

'63 DR. RICHARD M. HERMAN is a family physician in Portland, Maine. He and his wife have four children.

DR. EDWARD W. HOLMES JR. has been named professor and chairman of the department of medicine at the University of Pennsylvania. He lives in Philadelphia.

GLENN O. THORNHILL JR. has been elected chairman of the Roanoke Valley Business Council. He is president and chief executive officer of Maid Bess Corp.

'64 ROBERT H. BREWER is a partner in the real estate investment firm Ferguson and Brewer Investment Co. He also has a part-time solo law practice. He lives in Paradise, Calif.

JOHN H. KIRKLEY is an attorney and associate pastor of the Unification Church of Red Hook, N.Y. He has four children: Sunnie Marie, Gabriella, Sophia, and Theodore.

ROBERT H. POWELL III, a senior partner with the Norfolk, Va., law firm of Williams, Kelly & Greer, was recently elected to the board of directors of the Bank of Hampton Roads, with headquarters in Chesapeake, Va.

E. COTTON RAWLS JR. works for Grieb's Pharmacy Inc. in Darien, Conn.

E. STEPHEN WALSH is a general partner of David J. Greene & Co., an investment advisory firm in New York City. He had been general counsel for Fahnestock & Co. Walsh lives in Bronxville, N.Y.

COL. NORMAN E. YOUNGBLOOD III teaches at the U.S. Army War College in Carlisle, Pa.

'65 JAQUELIN H. DeJARNETTE has opened a branch of his investment advisory firm in Columbia, Mo. He retains his office at Wintergreen, Va.

ALAN L. MARX is an attorney with the Nashville, Tenn., law firm of King & Ballow. He recently taught a seminar on media law at Vanderbilt University School of Law.

'66 BUCKNER WOODFORD JR. is a banker in Paris, Ky.

'67 H. B. (CHIP) GORDY JR. is a partner in the law firm of Ayres, Jenkins, Gordy & Almand in Ocean City, Md. He also serves on the board of trustees of Peninsula General Hospital Medical Center in Salisbury, Md.

NEIL D. JESPERSEN is professor of chemistry at St. John's University in Jamaica, N.Y., and is chairman of the New York section of the American Chemical Society for 1991. He lives in Port Washington, N.Y., with his wife, Marilyn, and their two daughters, Lisa, 20, and Kristen, 17.

DR. HAROLD W. NASE recently took a leave of absence from his private practice of general surgery in Farmville, Va., to serve with a Mobile Army Surgical Hospital in Saudi Arabia as part of Operation Desert Storm.

ROBERT H. POWELL III (See '64).

'68 COL. PARKER A. DENACO has received the Air Force Legion of Merit medal. He was recognized for his service as the Air National Guard assistant to the staff judge advocate at Strategic Air Command, where he helped create management programs to monitor and administer training requirements for Air National Guard judge advocates. During the past year he has been a visiting professor of constitutional law at the University of Maine.

DR. GEORGE J. DOVER, professor of pediatrics at Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine, has been appointed director of the school's division of pediatric hematology. He lives in Baltimore.

THOMAS L. HOWARD has joined the Washington, D.C., office of the law firm Baker, Worthington and is cochairman of the firm's tax department. He has two children, Dexter, 5, and Anne Booth, 3.

DR. HOUSTON M. KIMBROUGH JR. is president of the medical/dental staff of Wesley Long Community Hospital in Greensboro, N.C. Kimbrough is a urologist.

'69 J. ROSS FORMAN III is chairman of the environmental law section of the Alabama State Bar Association for 1990-91. He lives in Birmingham.

THOMAS E. ROBINSON is director of real estate investment trust advisory services with Coopers & Lybrand in Washington, D.C. He and his wife, Betty, and their two sons, Scott, 6, and Andrew, 5, live in Chevy Chase, Md.

L. PHILLIPS RUNYON III is judge of the Jaffrey-Peterborough, N.H., district court. He lives in Peterborough.

DR. THOMAS K. SLABAUGH recently completed one year as president of the Fayette County Medical Society. He is president-elect of Good Samaritan Hospital's staff. Slabaugh lives in Lexington, Ky.

A. G. (JOE) WILSON represents Lexington County in the South Carolina Senate. Last year he observed the historic free elections in Bulgaria and took side trips to East Berlin and Moscow. He and his wife, Roxanne, have four sons, Alan, 17, Add, 12, Julian, 9, and Hunter, 3.

'70 JOHN D. BAIZLEY and his family have moved back to Lexington, where he owns and operates University Sportswear. The store sells W&L- and VMI-specialty clothes.

B. WAUGH CRIGLER is the U.S. magistrate-judge for the U.S. District Court, Western District of Virginia. He and his wife, Anne, and their three children live in Charlottesville.

CLINTON B. PALMER III is first assistant cameraman on two television shows, Paramount Pictures' "Cheers" and Universal Studios' "Major Dad." He lives in Pasadena, Calif.

WILLIAM R. PHILLIPS has joined the Atlanta office of the law firm Thompson, Mann & Hutson as senior environmental lawyer. Previously, he was with the Environmental Protection Agency's regional office in Atlanta.

'71 DR. WALTER B. BEVERLY practices emergency medicine in Lynchburg. He and his wife, Joanna, have two boys: Andrew, 1, and Bryant, 4.



DR. MARVIN M. BROOKE is chairman of the department of rehabilitation medicine at Tufts University School of Medicine. He is also psychiatrist-in-chief at the New England Medical Center, New England Sinai Hospital and Rehabilitation Center, and the Boston Veterans Administration Medical Center, and is director of the Research and Training Center in Rehabilitation and Childhood Trauma. He and his wife, Kathleen, and their daughters, Kaitlin and Margaret, live in Boston.

TIMOTHY H. DYER is vice president and director of marketing for Compass Bank in New Bedford, Mass. He and his wife, Ana, live in Marion, Mass.

BATE C. TOMS III has formed the law firm Dobson, Sinisi & Toms, based in London, Brussels, and Milan. The firm is opening offices in Moscow and Warsaw. Toms lives in London.

'72 WALTER B. POTTER JR. is a staff writer for *presstime* magazine, the journal of the American Newspaper Publishers Association located in Reston, Va. Potter lives in Arlington, Va.

'73 After a May 1989 heart transplant, JEFFREY C. BURRIS has withdrawn from partnership in the Indiana law firm of Burris, Burris & Margerum. He is now semiretired and practices law two to three days a week as a sole proprietor expert in disability law. Burris speaks before groups about organ donations and has resumed a professional art career. He lives in Indianapolis.

CHARLES W. DUNN and his wife, Harriet, live in Nashville, Tenn., with their children, Molly, 5, and Andrew, 8. Dunn recently was named to the board of visitors of Kanuga Conferences, an Episcopal conference center in Hendersonville, N.C.

ROBERT S. DWELLEY has been named U.S. distributor for Black Diamond, a line of foul-weather gear and rubber clothing made by Kaufman Footwear. He lives in Westport, Mass.

JAY H. KERN is chairman of the board of commissioners of New Orleans' Downtown Development District. He is also secretary of the USF&G Sugar Bowl Committee. Kern is a partner in the law firm of Singer, Peragine, Smith & Redfearn.

'74 MORGAN O. DOOLITTLE III is vice president and area manager for Bedford Properties Inc., a diversified real estate development and management company with headquarters in Lafayette, Calif. He is responsible for operations in the Washington, D.C., area. Doolittle lives in Rockville, Md.



North Carolina National Bank has named B. TROY FERGUSON III vice president of commercial banking for its Durham, N.C., operations. He joined the bank in 1985 and became an assistant vice president in 1986. He and his wife, Christine, have a son.

DR. RICHARD C. HAYDON has joined the department of surgery at the University of Kentucky College of Medicine. He specializes in otolaryngology and head and neck surgery.



Norman Smith, '37, Retires Creatively

Most retired people, says Norman Smith, '37, don't want to spend the rest of their lives fishing.

Indeed, when Smith faced retirement from his work as a geologist several years ago, the prospect of shuffleboard and fishing poles never entered his mind. "I wanted to do something related to education," he recalls, "as a way of furthering my profession of geology."

So in 1987, Smith moved to Asheville, N.C., and began a new career with the Center for Creative Retirement. Based at the University of North Carolina at Asheville, the center is developing a national reputation for its support of lifelong learning and intellectual activity during retirement.

Smith directs the center's Senior Academy for Intergenerational Learning. SAIL, as it is popularly known, pairs undergraduate students with retired professionals, who are known as "counselors." The counselors serve as mentors to the young people, advising them about careers, tutoring them in various subjects, assisting professors and students in research projects, and giving guest lectures in university classes.

Though it began only a year and

a half ago, SAIL seems to be a hit with all three generations. "The undergraduates have been very grateful for the help they've received," Smith says, "faculty members appreciate the assistance and release time, and it's rewarding for the retirees as well."

Smith is also involved with the center's "College for Seniors," where he teaches a geology course to a group of retired citizens. Though he brings plenty of knowledge to his classroom—he is a former executive director of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, and he still works as a consultant from time to time—he has no teaching experience. That's part of the fun, he says.

"I think everybody should try teaching. It makes you keep yourself up to date with current knowledge, and the students really keep you on your toes."

The Center for Creative Retirement was recently recognized by President Bush as the 360th of his "1,000 Points of Light." Smith believes the recognition is well-deserved.

"This center represents a great opportunity for a lot of people," he says. "It's a unique program and highly imaginative."

MATTHEW B. LaMOTTE is vice president for management and development at Environmental Concern Inc. and Environmental Construction Co., which are engaged in wetlands delineation, restoration, and environmental education. Previously, he was executive vice president of Avon-Dixon Insurance Agency. He lives in Easton, Md.

WILLIAM E. WALSH has formed a general practice law firm, Gaines, Walsh & Chapin, in Spartanburg, S.C.

'75 WILLIAM M. WILCOX has been admitted to partnership in the Greensboro, N.C., law firm of Adams, Kleemeier, Hagan, Hannah & Fouts. A certified public accountant, Wilcox joined the firm in 1986 and specializes in taxation law.

'76 DR. JEFFREY A. BAUM was recently elected a fellow in the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons. He lives in Pittsburgh.

DR. A. BLEAKLEY CHANDLER JR. practices cardiology with the firm Harper, Harper & Pennington in Augusta, Ga.

STEPHEN D. McGRAW and his wife, Mary, live in Virginia Beach with their daughter, Erin Kathleen, 1.

'77 JOSEPH L. CARRERE and five partners have formed Southcoast Capital Corp., a stock brokerage and investment banking firm based in New Orleans.

JEFFREY P. DOWNIN has been named executive vice president of the Greater Lynchburg (Va.) Chamber of Commerce.

C. E. (FLASH) FLOYD III has been promoted to director of the media center at Washington and Lee's University Library.

BRIAN L. GARR is vice president of the newly formed Financial Management Services Inc., which provides software and financial services to the real estate industry. Garr lives in Potomac, Md.

TED D. GROSSER has been named a partner in the law firm of Vorys, Sater, Seymour, and Pease. He works in the firm's Cincinnati office and practices in the areas of corporate and business law, acquisitions and divestitures, and franchise law.

LOUIS B. HACKERMAN has joined Star Technologies in Sterling, Va. He is senior computational analyst for the company, which

manufactures and sells high-speed network computer equipment. Hackerman lives in Gaithersburg, Md.

CARLTON M. HENSON II has started a small litigation law firm in Atlanta. The firm, McAlpin & Henson, specializes in securities litigation, construction litigation, and personal injury cases. Henson is also an adjunct professor of construction law at Georgia State University's law school. He lives in Atlanta with his wife and their three daughters.

WALTER D. KELLEY JR. is a partner in the Norfolk, Va., law firm of Willcox & Savage and is chairman of the Virginia State Bar's section on antitrust, franchise, and trade regulation law. He and his wife, Jennifer, have a 1-year-old daughter, Catherine.

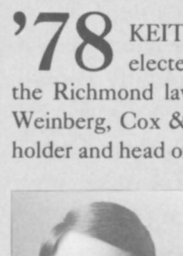
ROBERT W. PRESTON sells real estate in Maryland for Prudential Preferred Properties. He lives in Baltimore.



Digital Recorders Inc. has named BRUCE R. THOMAS vice president of marketing. He had been commercial bus sales manager for Thomas Built Buses Inc. in High Point, N.C. Thomas will continue to live in High Point, N.C., with his wife, Cindy, and their two children, Rustin and Tory.

GREGORY S. WALDEN has joined the Office of the White House Counsel, where he is associate counsel to President George Bush. He had been chief counsel of the Federal Aviation Administration. He lives in Alexandria, Va.

GLEN A. WASHINGTON has joined Northeast Georgia Medical Center as vice president for professional services. He lives in Gainesville, Ga.



'78 KEITH D. BOYETTE has been elected to the board of directors of the Richmond law firm Hirschler, Fleischer, Weinberg, Cox & Allen, where he is a shareholder and head of one of four litigation teams.

RICHARD C. EVERETT JR. has joined the Atlanta advertising agency of Pollak Levitt Chaet as vice president and management supervisor. Previously, he was vice president and account supervisor at BBDO, Chicago, and senior account supervisor at Tatham-Laird & Kudner in Chicago.

Astronaut G. DAVID LOW was scheduled to fly aboard the space shuttle *Discovery* in June 1991. He flew in his first shuttle mission in January 1990. Low lives in Houston.

CHARLES R. McELWEE II has been named a partner in the international law firm of Squire, Sanders & Dempsey. He works in the firm's Cleveland office and specializes in energy regulatory and environmental matters.

MICHAEL J. MISSAL has become a member of the Washington, D.C., law firm Kirkpatrick & Lockhart. He specializes in the areas of securities litigation matters and Securities and Exchange Commission enforcement.

WILLIAM G. TAYLOR is vice president for finance of The Springs Co., an investment company in Lancaster, S.C. He and his wife, Lee, and their daughters, Austin, 3, and Mary Brown, 1, live in Charlotte.

'79 STANLEY G. BRADING JR. has joined the Atlanta law firm of Swift,



Currie, McGhee & Hiers as a partner. He had been managing partner of Brading & Hicks. Brading is a specialist in corporate finance and securities, health care, and taxation law. He is president of the Younger Lawyers Association of the Georgia Bar Association and has served as an officer of the Atlanta Council of Younger Lawyers.

DR. DAVID R. SCOTT has been named a fellow of the American Board of Obstetrics and Gynecology. He is in private practice in Nassawadox, Va., where he lives with his wife and three daughters.

'80 CAPT. RICHARD J. ALLEN JR., his wife, Cynthia, and their two children live in Greencastle, Ind., where he is the Midwest sales manager for Metal Industries.

LESLIE A. COTTER JR. has been named a partner in the law firm of Richardson, Plowden, Grier & Howser. He specializes in tort and insurance litigation, products liability, and health-care industry defense. Cotter lives in Columbia, S.C.

'81 DEBORAH HUGHES CRUZE is a judge pro tempore for the Glendale, Ariz., city court system. She also teaches business law and juvenile justice courses at Arizona State University West. She and her husband, Gary, have three children: Melissa Anne, Aaron, and Rebecca.

ROBERT R. FRANTZ has joined Signet Bank as a commercial loan officer in Roanoke. Previously, he was employed by NCNB National Bank of Florida and was president of his own business. Frantz lives in Salem, Va.

BRIAN M. GINSBURG is assistant corporate counsel with Met Path Inc. He lives in Westfield, N.J.

REBECCA D. GRAVES has become of counsel to the law firm of McGuire, Woods, Battle & Boothe. She specializes in banking and financing law in the firm's Richmond office.

A. WILLIAM MACKIE is a trial attorney with the U.S. Department of Justice in Washington, D.C. He lives in Rockville, Md.

MAC E. REIN JR. is treasurer of The Rein Co., an insurance brokerage firm in Bethesda, Md. He lives in Annandale, Va.

'82 PAUL M. BLACK has joined the Roanoke law firm of Wetherington & Melchionna as an associate. He practices in the areas of commercial and business litigation, creditors' rights, and bankruptcy. Previously he was with the Richmond law firm of Mays & Valentine.



WILLIAM F. L. BROWN works for a new family business which imports spices and oils. He and his wife, Mary, live in Tampa, Fla., with their son, Cooper.

EDMUND P. PERRY is corporate counsel with Sonat Inc., an interstate natural gas pipeline and energy services company in Birmingham, Ala.

PATRICIA SINSKEY WYNN lives with her husband and their twins in Mercer Island, Wash. She is general counsel for family businesses, including Robert Sinskey Vineyards in Napa, Calif.

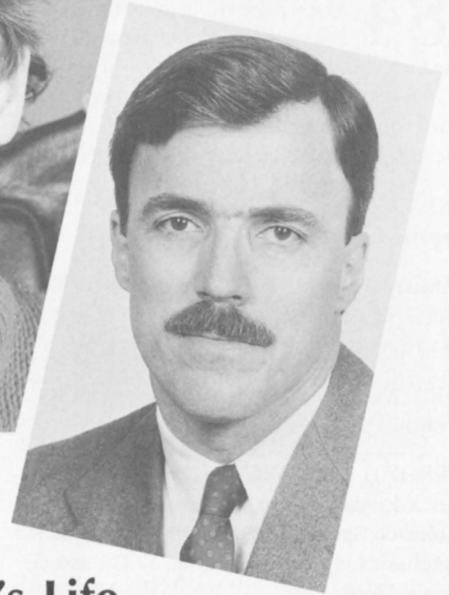
'83 JOHN P. FISHWICK JR. has formed a new law practice, Fishwick and Jones, in Roanoke.

E. S. (CHIP) FORRESTER JR. is president-elect of the young lawyers' division of the Memphis (Tenn.) Bar Association. He lives in Memphis.

CAPT. KEITH E. GORETZKA graduated in December 1990 with a master of arts degree in Christian education from the Southern Bap-



Five-year-old Andrew Slay (left) and his father, Joe Slay, '72



Joe Slay, '72, Works To Save Son's Life

Five-year-old Andrew Slay is a spunky, active 5-year-old with lots of friends and plenty of energy. But he can't walk, and he can't even stand without help. He spends his days confined to a wheelchair.

Andrew has spinal muscular atrophy, a neuromuscular disorder that, in its most acute form, is the number-one inherited killer of children under the age of 2. A few years ago, when he was diagnosed, the outlook for Andrew was grim indeed. But today it's a little more hopeful—thanks in part to the efforts of his dad, Joe Slay, '72.

Slay is raising funds to support the work of researchers at Columbia University, who are close to finding the gene that causes SMA. "When work began in 1987, all that was known was that the faulty gene lay in one of three billion possible locations," Slay explains. "Now they've got the possible locations down to just two million. In gene hunting, this is known as 'striking distance.' So, we're very close to a big win."

Once scientists locate the gene, Slay says, they can correct the resulting protein abnormality and develop treatments.

The research is being supported by the Muscular Dystrophy Association and the National Institutes of Health. But additional funding could make the work go three times faster.

That's where Slay comes in. Though he has a full-time job as president of Martin Public Relations in Richmond, he spends most of his free moments promoting the research that could save his child's life.

Slay is seeking donations both from individuals and from corporate donors. "I'd like to find a corporation that wants to identify itself, in a big way, with this effort," he says.

Contributions may be sent to the Muscular Dystrophy Association, 1904 Byrd Avenue, Richmond, VA 23230. Checks should be made out to "Muscular Dystrophy Association," and in the check's memo line should appear the words, "Andrew/SMA research."

tist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky. He is continuing his studies at the seminary.

WILLIAM L. HIGGS has been named a partner in the law firm of Rosenn, Jenkins & Greenwald in Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

'84 MARTIN J. BECHTOLD is associate director of the pavilion at the University of Illinois at Chicago. Previously, he was the events and promotions coordinator of Stabler Arena at Lehigh University. He and his wife, Naomi, live in Oak Park, Ill.

ROBERT B. CAVE is a buyer for Hecht's department store in Arlington, Va.

JAMES C. CLARK has returned home to Short Hills, N.J., to work for Kidder Peabody in its Morristown, N.J., office.

GRAEME L. CURRIE lives in Los Angeles with his wife, Monica Auzenne-Currie.

PERRY L. GOODBAR has been named assistant sales director for the Broadmoor resort in Colorado Springs, Colo. He is responsible for hotel sales in the Washington, D.C., association market.

MARY MILLER JOHNSTON is a partner in the law firm of Morris, James, Hitchens & Williams in Wilmington, Del.

ROSS S. LYNDE is an artist in San Francisco.

'85 JAMES T. BERRY JR. is a manager in the audit practice of Coopers & Lybrand in Dallas.

JEFFERSON M. BOSWELL is the financial officer of The Abalone Farm Inc., an aquaculture company. He lives in San Luis Obispo, Calif.

THOMAS M. BUTLER is an attorney with the Natural Resources Cabinet of the Commonwealth of Kentucky. During the past year, he has appeared in several theatrical productions, including *Cinderella*, *Love's Labors Lost*, *Henry V*, and *Dracula*. Butler lives in Lexington, Ky.

HARRY W. GOLLIDAY has been elected vice president at First Wachovia Corporate Services in Winston-Salem, N.C. He is a loan administration officer in the U.S. corporate group.

TODD D. JONES and ROBERT A. VIENNEAU, '87, '90L, presented a musical concert at Denver's Cherry Hill Country Club in March. They are attorneys with the law firm of Klinedinst & Flieman in San Diego.

CLARK H. LEWIS graduated from the University of Virginia School of Law in May 1990 and is now an attorney with the Richmond firm of Mays & Valentine.

THOMAS N. MCKINSTRY has been elected vice president of First Wachovia Corporate Services in Raleigh, N.C. He is manager of the Raleigh international office.

PETER G. ZEMANIAN has become a member of the law firm of Willcox & Savage in Norfolk, Va. He joined the firm in 1985 and specializes in bankruptcy law and the rights of creditors.

'86 MICHAEL K. BAYER has joined Snelling & Snelling Personnel Services in Chicago. He is a personnel consultant specializing in the recruitment of office support staff and sales professionals. He lives in Lincoln Park, Ill.

C. FREDERICK BENTLEY III is vice president and controller of Australian Capital Equity (USA) Inc. in New York City. The firm is the U.S. subsidiary of a private holding company based in Perth, Western Australia. The company manages current U.S. holdings and reviews potential acquisitions.

LAURANCE C. BOYD has earned a master's degree in international management from the American Graduate School of International Management (Thunderbird) in Glendale, Ariz. He lives in Phoenix, Ariz.

C. BRITT COURTNEY is pursuing a master's degree in business administration at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va.

1ST LT. SAMUEL R. DAWSON recently completed two and a half years in Korea as a helicopter pilot and platoon leader. He now attends the aviation officer advanced course at Fort Rucker, Ala. After he completes the course, he plans to remain at Fort Rucker as an instructor pilot.

J. CAULLEY DERINGER received the 1989 Multi-Million Dollar Commercial Leasing Club Award from the Washington, D.C., Association of Realtors for his work with Carey Winston Co. He recently ran in a marathon sponsored by the U.S. Marine Corps.

PAUL L. FEAREY received a master's degree in business administration from the College of William and Mary in May.

DANIEL J. O'CONNOR III is pursuing a master's degree in government at the University of Virginia's Woodrow Wilson Department of Government and Foreign Affairs. He began the program last August.

JOSEPH T. PHOENIX is a regional banking coordinator with The Putnam Cos. He lives in Chicago.

TOWNES G. PRESSLER graduated from the University of Texas graduate school of business in May. He and his wife, Kathleen, planned to move to New York this summer, where he accepted a position as a corporate finance associate for Kidder Peabody.

'87 JAMES H. BARKER III works in Miami, where he is a clerk for Judge Peter T. Fay of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 11th Circuit. He plans to join the Washington, D.C., office of Latham & Watkins in October.

KEVIN P. COPE is an associate product manager at Security Pacific Merchant Bank. He lives in New York City.

DAVID G. HAMMOND is an attorney with the firm of Spilman, Thomas, Battle & Kloss-termeyer in Charleston, W.Va.

THOMAS G. KNIGHT completed the 1990 fiscal year at Centel as a second-time President's Award winner for having sold \$2 million worth of PBX equipment. Knight is ranked third out of 175 Centel salespeople nationwide. He lives in Chicago.

1ST LT. ALEJANDRO LOPEZ-DUKE served with the U.S. Army's 12th Evacuation Hospital during the Persian Gulf War.

ROBERT A. VIENNEAU (See TODD D. JONES, '85).

'88 ETIENNE D. CAMBON IV is a commercial banking officer with the First National Bank of Maryland. He lives in Annapolis, Md.

JOHN M. GORLOWSKI is pursuing a medical degree at Temple University in Philadelphia.

JOHN D. MARKLEY JR. lives in Hong Kong, where he works with Kidder Peabody in Asia-Pacific investment banking.

LOUISE PHIPPS SENFT practices law with Whiteford, Taylor & Preston in Baltimore.

CRAIG M. SMITH is pursuing a master's degree in secondary English education at Appalachian State University. He lives in Boone, N.C.

'89 L. BRADFORD BRAFOR is an associate with the Harrisonburg, Va., law firm of Clark & Bradshaw.

CHRISTOPHER C. BRAND is a law student at Willamette University in Salem, Ore.

W. SEAN BUGG works for OPASTCO, a telephone company trade association in Washington, D.C. He had been assistant press

secretary for a mayoral campaign in Washington. He lives in Arlington, Va.

MONICA M. BURKE has completed her second year studying theatre management at Columbia University. She also works with New York producer JACK McQUIGGAN, '56.

JASON R. HODGES and MEREDITH WALKER HODGES have moved to Atlanta, where he is an agent with Delta Airlines and she is the economic development presentation coordinator for Georgia Power Co.

THOMAS M. KOCH is an accountant for Krebs & Co. in Columbus, Ohio, where he lives with his wife, Marjorie.

W. WESTON NEWTON has finished his first year at Cumberland School of Law in Birmingham, Ala.

ALAN K. RAGAN has been promoted to lieutenant commander in the U.S. Naval Reserve. He is a member of the law firm of Marks, Gray, Conroy & Gibbs in Jacksonville, Fla.

MICHAEL D. TEMPLE teaches history and economics in grades nine and 12 and coaches football and baseball at Savannah Country Day School in Savannah, Ga.

'90 GRATTAN T. BROWN lives in Bordeaux, France, where he works for Teletelanguages Systems and teaches English for the Association of Bordeaux Los Angeles.

ROBERT J. DADIO works as an auditor with Crown Central Petroleum in Baltimore. He had been with Price Waterhouse.

ANNA DENNIS is an attorney with the Long Beach, Calif., law firm of Moore & Rutter.

JOHN S. GOLWEN is a clerk for Judge Bailey Brown of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 6th Circuit in Memphis, Tenn.

DAVID L. GOODE has been named an associate in the Greensboro, N.C., law firm of Adams, Kleemeier, Hagan, Hannah & Fouts.

JOHN T. MORRIS works in the emergency room at Methodist South Hospital in Memphis, Tenn. He plans to enter medical school this fall at the University of Tennessee.

GREGORY J. OSSI is pursuing a master's degree in accounting at the University of Virginia. In September, he will begin work in the tax department at Ernest & Young in Norfolk, Va.

ANN STEWART is a manager with Victoria's Secret stores in Atlanta.

ROBERT A. VIENNEAU (See TODD D. JONES, '85).

Whitlow Wyatt, Making Shoes For The Soldiers

When the conflict in the Persian Gulf kicked into high gear, so did production at the factories owned by W. Whitlow Wyatt, '70.

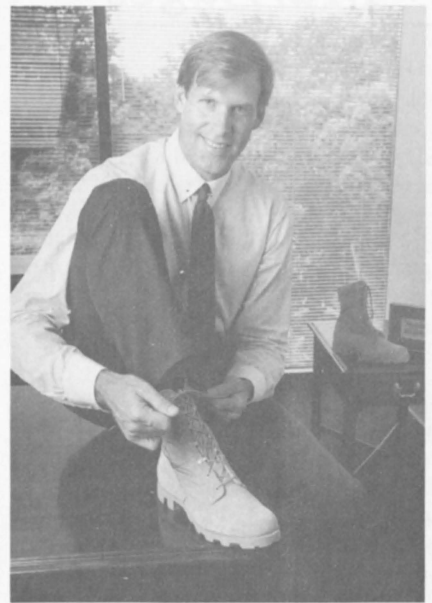
Wyatt is chairman and chief executive officer of Altama Delta Corp., the largest manufacturer of combat boots for the U.S. Department of Defense.

Altama Delta doubled its production December through March with a 30 percent employment increase across the board at its three plants in Darien, Ga.; Brunswick, Ga.; and Salinas, Puerto Rico. The corporation normally produces about 600,000 pairs of boots a year, one-fourth of the total produced annually for the Department of Defense.

"They have taken care of us for years, as far as being our best customer, so we really rallied around production because we knew everything was going straight to the Persian Gulf," Wyatt says.

"We also had a number of people with family over there and a few guys who got called up straight from the plants. It really did make us feel we were making a contribution, and it helped boost the morale of our employees, too."

Wyatt says it was quite a feeling to know that one out of every three or four Americans involved in the conflict was wearing boots produced by his company. It was even more remarkable, he added, that half of the boots over there had a Washington and Lee connection. Belleville Shoes of Belleville, Ill., is owned by Homer Wiedmann, '39, and operated by his son. Together the two companies pro-



Whitlow Wyatt laces up one of the combat boots produced by his company, Altama Delta Corp. (Photo by Bard Wrisley, '73)

duced exactly half the combat boots used in Operation Desert Shield and Desert Storm.

The boots used in the Persian Gulf conflict were different from standard-issue combat boots, Wyatt says. The Army laboratory modified the black-and-green jungle boot and designed the desert boot, which went into production in December.

The desert boot is made with fleshed-out, tan leather, Wyatt explains. The vents and metal reinforcements from the standard issue were eliminated, and a cushiony piece called the heat barrier was added to help keep the desert heat off the soldiers' feet.

"They're actually quite handsome," Wyatt says. "They've been very popular in the civilian market already as a hunting boot."

Although Altama Delta primarily manufactures boots for military contracts, it also sells boots to domestic civilian users and foreign markets. Wyatt Holdings Inc. acquired the corporation in 1987.

—by Marcy Brown, '92

Marriages

C. TAIT TRUSSELL, '49, and Nancy Rathbun Billington on Dec. 19, 1990. The couple lives in Eustis, Fla., and Trussell writes a weekly column for the Leesburg, Fla., *Daily Commercial*.

G. E. (PETER) SUMMERS, '64, and Ann Gennet Robinson on Nov. 3, 1990. Summers is associated with Alex Brown & Sons in West Palm Beach, Fla.

N. TAYLOR CARLSON, '68, and Claire Plunkett on Feb. 16, 1991. The couple lives in Boca Raton, Fla.

JONATHAN W. PINE JR., '79, and Corby L. Hancock on July 28, 1990, in Winchester, Va. John N. Wall, '79, was a member of the wedding party. The couple lives in Baltimore.

ROBERT G. McLUSKY, '81L, and Deborah A. Sink on Oct. 27, 1990, at Glade Springs, W.Va. McLusky is a partner with the law firm of Jackson and Kelly in Charleston, W.Va., where he practices environmental law.

MELISSA J. WARNER, '81L, and the Rev. H. D. Scoggins on Aug. 18, 1990. The couple lives in Roanoke, where she is an attorney with Gentry, Locke, Rakes & Moore and specializes in appellate law.

J. CABELL ACREE III, '82, and Kassy Neely on Dec. 29, 1990, in Lexington. The couple lives in Houston.

J. ANDREW LARK, '82L, and Kay C. Rouse on March 2, 1991. The couple lives in Glen Rock, N.J.

STEVEN A. DAUB, '83, and Joyce E. Borthwick on Nov. 10, 1990, in Alexandria, Va. The couple lives in Minneapolis, where Daub is a market research analyst with General Mills.

MICHAEL H. LEWERS, '83, and Patricia A. Wainwright on Sept. 29, 1990. Groomsmen included Thomas C. Gentner, '83, and A. Denney Cancelmo, '83. The couple lives in Royersford, Pa.

FRED H. RINDGE V, '83, and Brenda C. Brady on Dec. 30, 1990. Both are copy editors with the Charleston, S.C., *News & Courier*.

DR. JOHN D. LONG, '85, and Connie Ann Hunsucker on Oct. 26, 1990, in Woodbury, N.Y. The couple lives in Mineola, N.Y., where Long is a resident physician in internal medicine at Winthrop-University Hospital.

CHRISTOPHER A. BLEGGI, '86, and Michelle A. Mir on Oct. 6, 1990. Alumni in the wedding party included Timothy A. Janyaska,

'86, and Robert E. Wilson Jr., '87. The couple lives in Erie, Pa., where Bleggi is assistant operations manager and design engineer at Eric Crate and Manufacturing Co.

GUY A. CALDWELL, '86, and Kimberlee A. Neifer on Oct. 12, 1990. They live in Knoxville, Tenn., where they are candidates for the Ph.D. in molecular biology.

GILBERT R. LADD IV, '87, and Nancy Kirchberger on Aug. 25, 1990, in Birmingham, Mich. The wedding party included Banks C. Ladd, '89, and Allen H. Ladd, '90. Ladd graduated from Vanderbilt Medical School in May 1991 and plans to enter a residency in psychiatry. The couple lives in Birmingham, Ala.

DEBORAH E. HATTES, '89, and Vladimir A. Kulyukin on Jan. 12, 1991, in Moscow. The groom was a Soviet exchange student at W&L during the 1988-89 school year. He is now a professor of Norwegian and English at the Moscow State Linguistic University. The bride is a student in American diplomatic history at Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y.

ELIZABETH P. MURTAGH, '89L, and ROSS S. HAINE, '88L, on Sept. 8, 1990, in Lexington. Monica S. Chernin, '88L, was the maid of honor, and W. C. (Burr) Datz, '75, provided the music. Both Murtagh and Haine work for the public defender's office in Jacksonville, Fla.

Births

MR. AND MRS. JOHN R. C. STEPHENS JR., '59, a son, Colin Parker, on Aug. 23, 1990. The family lives in Spokane, Wash., where Stephens owns Tax & Investment Planning Services.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT M. BUXTON, '69, a son, Nicholas Sherman, on June 9, 1990. The family lives in New York City.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES H. CLAPP, '73, a daughter, Regina Routzahn, by adoption. She was born Feb. 22, 1990, and joins a brother, Reid, 4. The family lives in Frederick, Md., where Clapp practices law with Shoemaker, Horman & Clapp.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN V. LITTLE, '73, a daughter, Elizabeth Stewart, in Charlottesville, Va., on July 23, 1990. Little is a partner in the Charlottesville law firm of Michie, Hamlett, Lowry, Rasmussen & Tweel.

MR. AND MRS. CHANNING J. MARTIN, '75, '79L, a son, Andrew Channing, on Aug. 10, 1990. He joins Lee, 8, and Laura, 6. Martin, his wife, Blair, and their family live in Richmond, where he is head of the environmental law section of the firm Williams, Mullen, Christian & Dobbins.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM A. WALLACE, '75, a son, Daniel Hedrich, on Jan. 9, 1991. He joins a sister, Sarah, 2. The family lives in Oak Park, Ill.

THE REV. AND MRS. PHILIP H. POCKRAS, '76, a son, Isaac Laurence, on Jan. 7, 1991. He joins a brother, Nathaniel John. Pockras is pastor of the Reformed Presbyterian Church in Belle Center, Ohio, and recently was elected parliamentarian for his synod.

DR. AND MRS. GARY W. SELDOMRIDGE, '76, a son, Benjamin Paul, on Nov. 2, 1990. He joins a brother, Tyler. The family lives in Lebanon, Pa., and Seldomridge is an oral surgeon in nearby Lancaster, Pa.

MR. AND MRS. REID H. GRIFFIN, '77, a son, Martin Hamilton, on Jan. 9, 1991. The family lives in Mission Viejo, Calif.

MR. AND MRS. CHRISTOPHER A. JOHNSON, '77, a son, Christopher Jr., on May 4, 1990. He joins a sister, Caroline. The family lives in Bronxville, N.Y., where Johnson is a vice president with Citicorp Securities Markets Inc.

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES E. HINKLE, '78, their first child, a daughter, Frances Elizabeth, on May 14, 1990. The family lives in Temple, Texas.

MR. AND MRS. BENJAMIN I. JOHNS JR., '78, a son, Bowman Bates, on Dec. 15, 1990. He joins a brother, Benjamin Tucker. The family lives in Bacova, Va.

MR. AND MRS. W. GORDON ROSS II, '78, a son, Henry Lawrence, on Jan. 29, 1991. Ross and his wife, Caren, and their son live in New York City.

MR. AND MRS. J. LAWRENCE CONNOLLY, '79, a son, Jay, on Dec. 12, 1990. The family lives in Stamford, Conn.

MR. AND MRS. K. JOSEPH COSGROVE, '79L, their third son, Stephen Brandon, on Oct. 12, 1990. The family lives in Chesapeake, Va.

MR. AND MRS. KEVIN R. BELL, '81, a daughter, Tobin Loughlin, on Oct. 20, 1990. The family lives in Baltimore.

NANCY CAMPBELL HALVERSTADT, '81L, and Loren T. Halverstadt Jr., a daughter, Kaitlin Marie, on Jan. 4, 1991. The family lives in Poway, Calif.

In Memoriam

MR. AND MRS. N. JEFFREY HERDELIN, '81, twin sons, Christian Price and Kendall Barnes, on Lee's birthday—Jan. 19, 1991. They join a brother, Skip, 3. Herdelin is a consultant with J. C. Malone Associates, a search and recruiting firm in Louisville, Ky.

JENELLE MIMS MARSH, '81L, and GENE A. MARSH, '81L, a son, Elliott Shelton, on Oct. 25, 1990. He joins a brother, Nathaniel Davis, 2. Gene Marsh is director of the honors program at the University of Alabama, where Jenelle Marsh also works. The family lives in Tuscaloosa.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT B. NEELY, '81, a daughter, Randall Blair, on Dec. 3, 1990. She joins a brother, Robert, 3. The family lives in Dallas, where Neely is a principal in TCP Acquisitions Inc., a real estate acquisition firm. He is also president of Texas Commercial Properties Inc.

MR. AND MRS. J. ROSS NEWELL III, '81, '85L, a daughter, Elizabeth Robertson, on Jan. 20, 1991. Newell recently was named a partner in the Staunton, Va., law firm of Timberlake, Smith, Thomas & Moses. The family lives in Staunton.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN E. FOWLER II, '82, a son, John Eliot III, on Oct. 11, 1990. He joins a sister, Mary Louise, 3. The family lives in Andover, Mass.

PATRICIA REED BLACK, '84L, and Harold A. Black, their first child, Davy, on Sept. 4, 1990. The family lives in Goode, Va., where Black is a partner in the law firm of Edmunds & Williams.

MR. AND MRS. TODD D. BROWN, '85, a daughter, Carol Anne, on June 1, 1990. Brown and his wife, Michelle, and their daughter live in Culpeper, Va., where he is an investment planner for Edward D. Jones & Co.

CHERYL BOGGS WALSH, '85L, and E. Jeffrey Walsh, a son, Connor Edward, in May 1990. He joins a sister, Keely Lynn, 2. The family lives in Phoenix, Ariz., where Walsh is director of professional services at the firm of Shell & Wilmer.

KAREN DAVIS CUNNINGHAM, '86L, and Thomas B. Cunningham, a daughter, Kathleen Elizabeth, on March 10, 1990. The family lives in Akron, Ohio, and Cunningham is an assistant professor of peace and conflict studies at Kent State University.

MR. AND MRS. DONALD E. WILLIAMS JR., '86L, a daughter, Nina Elizabeth, on Aug. 21, 1990. The family lives in Thompson, Conn., and Williams is an attorney in the Putnam, Conn., law firm of Boland, St. Onge & Brouillard.

DAVID C. STOREY, '21, retired district contracting manager for the American Bridge Division of U.S. Steel, died March 31, 1991, in Atlanta, where he had lived since 1949. He had been a member of Atlanta's Downtown Rotary Club and Peachtree Presbyterian Church.

W. HENRY TROTTER JR., '22, retired Chattanooga, Tenn., insurance executive, died Jan. 1, 1991. He received a bachelor of science degree from Harvard University in 1924 and in 1926 entered the insurance business in Chattanooga. He was chairman of the board of Trotter, Boyd & Keese Inc. and was past president of his Rotary Club and of the Mountain City Club. In 1984 he was named Man of the Year by the Chattanooga Kiwanis Club.

H. OGDEN SHROPSHIRE, '24, a retired investment banker from Mobile, Ala., died Nov. 21, 1990. After leaving W&L he received two bachelor's degrees from the University of Alabama and joined the investment securities firm of Ward, Sterne & Co. in Birmingham, Ala. He went to work for First National Bank in Mobile, Ala., in 1936 and started his own investment banking business, Shropshire & Co., in 1939. He served as president of the local Rotary Club.

JOHN D. MAYHEW, '26, died March 28, 1991, in Towson, Md. In 1968 he retired from the United States Fidelity and Guaranty Co. in Baltimore after a 40-year career. He then became general manager at the Green Mount Cemetery in Baltimore until his second retirement in 1983 at the age of 80. He was a member of Trinity Episcopal Church in Towson, Md., and a former member of the Lions Club.

RICHARD S. BARNETT JR., '27, Arkansas agricultural and civic leader, died Feb. 4, 1991. He was retired president and general manager of Elms Planting Co. in Altheimer, Ark., and retired president of B. N. Word Co. and B. N. Word Gin Co. in Wabbaseka, Ark., and of Southern Compress in Pine Bluff, Ark. He was the last survivor of the original five members of the Ben J. Altheimer Foundation, which has donated several million dollars to the University of Arkansas and to public institutions in Jefferson County, Ark. He was a former member of the Arkansas Highway Commission, former mayor of Altheimer, retired president of the First National Bank of Altheimer, and a retired director of the National Bank of Commerce in Pine Bluff. Barnett held an honorary law degree from the University of Arkansas in Fayetteville and had received many agriculture awards.

TOM BROWN, '29, died Jan. 26, 1990, in Kingston, Tenn.

CHARLES H. BLAKE, '32, retired director and choreographer, died Oct. 11, 1990. He had lived in New York City. He appeared in several films in the 1940s, including United Artists' *Her Sister's Secret* and *Bedside Manner* and California Studios' *The Red Wagon*. During his career he produced and directed more than 200 musicals and dramatic events throughout the nation and abroad. He was also company manager for a national tour of *Fiddler on the Roof* and was a consultant to several ballet companies.

ZEBULON V. JOHNSON JR., '32, Danville, Va., attorney, died March 17, 1991, in Danville. A graduate of the University of Richmond and the T. C. Williams School of Law, Johnson served during World War II in the judge advocate general's office in Hawaii. He had a general law practice in Danville and served as commissioner of accounts in that city until his retirement in 1981. He was founder of the McNeill Law Society for honor students at the University of Richmond. Johnson was a member of the Episcopal Church of the Epiphany, where he served several terms on the vestry.

BILLY BLANKS NOELKE, '32, Crockett County, Texas, rancher, died Feb. 9, 1991, in San Angelo, Texas. He had worked briefly for San Angelo National Bank before becoming a rancher.

DR. LESLIE A. FAUDREE, '34, a retired physician from Bassett, Va., died Feb. 8, 1991. He graduated from the University of Virginia's medical school in 1939 and served with the U.S. Army during World War II. He was a member of the Virginia Medical Society and the Bassett Kiwanis Club.

EDWARD L. SEITZ, '36, retired production supervisor for Du Pont, Belle, died Jan. 11, 1991, in Charleston, W.Va. He was a member of First Presbyterian Church in Charleston, the Elks Lodge, and the University Club. He was an active wrestling official for 25 years and served as a wrestling coach at his church and the Kanawha City Recreation Center.

JAMES RANDOLPH RUTH, '37, former president of Corsicana Food Services Inc. and purchasing agent for Navarro College in Corsicana, Texas, died Nov. 12, 1990. He was active with Community Chest, Little League baseball, and Campfire Girls in Corsicana and had been a member of the vestry of St. John's Episcopal Church. He was involved in all phases of the food service industry and owned and operated a Mexican restaurant for many years.

WILBUR THOMAS SMITH, '37, died March 14, 1990.

THE REV. WILLIAM McCLELLAND JR., '39, retired Episcopal rector, died Oct. 30, 1990, in Cornelia, Ga. He earned a bachelor of arts degree from St. John's College in Annapolis, Md., in 1940 and a bachelor of divinity degree from the School of Theology at the University of the South in 1944. He served churches in Pennsylvania and New York and retired in 1977 as rector of St. David's Episcopal Church in Roswell, Ga.

SAMUEL L. MacCORKLE, '40L, longtime Kanawha County, W.Va., Democratic leader, died Jan. 24, 1991, in Charleston, W.Va. MacCorkle was a retired attorney for the firm of Savage, Goshorn, MacCorkle & Rippitoe and a member of First Presbyterian Church in Charleston. He attended Princeton University and West Virginia University and was an Army veteran. He served as Kanawha County assessor from 1958 to 1964. Last year, he was elected chairman of the Kanawha County Democratic Party.

ROBERT MARTIN GREGERSON, '41, an energy consultant in Highland Beach, Fla., died Nov. 28, 1989.



JOSEPH TALLIAFERRO LYKES JR., '41, former president of Lykes Bros. Steamship Co. in New Orleans and an emeritus trustee of Washington and Lee, died April 30, 1991, in Metairie, La. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II and reached the rank of lieutenant commander. After the war he went to work for Lykes Bros., which his father founded, in New Orleans; Galveston, Texas; Mobile, Ala.; and Tampa, Fla. He was named a vice president and was appointed to the board of directors in 1952; a decade later, he was elected president. He became chairman of the board and chief executive officer in 1967 and retired in 1981. He was instrumental in acquiring Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co. in 1968, which led to the creation of Lykes Corp. in Tampa. He was chairman of the corporation until it merged with LTV in 1978. The New Orleans Propeller Club named him Maritime Man of the Year in 1967; and in 1979 he received the Admiral of the Ocean Sea Award, in recognition of his service to the Merchant

Marine. When he was elected to Washington and Lee's Board of Trustees in 1964, he succeeded his father, J. T. Lykes Sr., '09, who was a trustee for 23 years. The younger Lykes retired from the Board in 1979. He was a director of the Chamber of Commerce and the New Orleans Steamship Association and was a member of the Metairie Country Club and the Boston Club.

URIAH GREY FLOWERS, '43, an attorney and insurance agent in Jackson, Miss., died Nov. 28, 1990. Flowers was a chartered life underwriter for Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance, practiced law, and operated Ceres Plantation in Flowers, Miss. He also had served as president of the Mississippi chapter of the American Society of Chartered Life Underwriters. He held a law degree from the University of Mississippi. Flowers was named "Man of the Year" by Massachusetts Mutual Life for eight of 12 years before becoming a general agent with Connecticut Mutual. He was a member of the Hinds County, Mississippi State, and American bar associations, the Mississippi Bar Foundation, the Christian Business Men's Association, the Capital City Petroleum Club, and the University Club.

JAMES WILLIAM FUNK, '43, '49L, died Sept. 25, 1990. He held a law degree from Indiana University and practiced for many years in Vincennes, Ind. He served as a judge in Vincennes City Court for three years and as deputy prosecuting attorney for more than a decade. Funk was active with the YMCA, the Rotary Club, and the Elks.

RICHARD JAMES HOUSKA, '43, a San Diego journalist, died Dec. 15, 1990. He served with the U.S. Army Air Forces for three years during World War II.

DR. RICHARD H. SHEPARD, '43, a Johns Hopkins University physician and researcher who was a pioneer in the use of computers for medical research, died Jan. 30, 1991, at his home in Boulder, Colo. He was professor of biomedical engineering, physiology, and environmental health services and an associate professor of medicine at the Johns Hopkins Medical Institutions, where he taught and published papers about the physiology of the lungs. Shepard was the first to introduce computers to the Hopkins medical school. He received his medical degree from that school in 1946 and served in the U.S. Navy from 1947 to 1949. He returned to Hopkins as a fellow in 1950 after spending a year at the University of Pennsylvania. From 1961 until 1975 he directed Hopkins' medical computing center, which was sponsored by the National Institutes of Health. After his gradual retirement from the schools of medicine and public health, Shepard

became an associate archivist in the medical archives division of the Johns Hopkins Medical Institutions. He moved to Boulder in March 1990.

CHARLES E. SAVEDGE, '44, died Dec. 5, 1990. For many years he served as headmaster and dean of students and taught science and journalism at Augusta Military Academy in Fort Defiance, Va. In 1978 he was named National High School Journalism Teacher of the Year. He was past president of the Columbia Scholastic Press Advisers Association and received awards from the Journalism Education Association and the National Scholastic Press Association.

DR. ROBERT HAMMILL WILLIAMS JR., '48, of Teaneck, N.J., died Jan. 9, 1991.

THOMAS DUPUY GILLIAM JR., '50, Statesville, N.C., furniture executive, died Nov. 29, 1990. He was president of the Thomas D. Gilliam Co., which he founded, and was a furniture importer. He served in the U.S. Army from 1950 to 1952 in the European theatre and was a top honor graduate of the Non-Commissioned Officers Academy in Munich, Germany. From 1952 to 1965 he was executive vice president and sales manager of Gilliam Furniture Co. and was director of merchandising for the upholstery division of Drexel Furniture from 1966 to 1969. A lifetime member of Statesville's Broad Street United Methodist Church, he served on the church's board and was president of the Christian family class and founding president of the Methodist Men in 1962. He was a past president of his Kiwanis Club and the Statesville City Club and was president of the sales and marketing division of the Southern Furniture Manufacturer's Association. He was a former president of the Statesville Red Cross and the founding president of the Brookwood School.

WILLIAM EMMETT DANIEL JR., '51, retired Richmond insurance executive, died Jan. 18, 1991. He served in World War II with the 3rd Infantry Division, 15th Battalion. For 37 years prior to his retirement he was an executive with State Farm Insurance Co. Daniel was a member of the Keysville Masonic Lodge AF&AM and the Scottish Rites and was a ruling elder of River Road Presbyterian Church.

ALFRED WILSON POWELL JR., '51, '53L, a banker in Salem, Va., died Oct. 15, 1990. He held a master's degree in business administration from the University of Virginia and had taught business administration at Roanoke College.

WILLIAM STANTON FISH, '55, a New Albany, Ind., retailer, died Oct. 9, 1990.

CHARLES CLYDE HOBSON, '57L, died March 31, 1991, in Robinson Creek, Ky.

DEREK MARTIN SCHOEN, '57, a former journalist and speechwriter, died April 2, 1991, of injuries sustained in a car accident in Hagerstown, Md. He worked for the Associated Press in Sacramento, Calif., and San Francisco before joining the AP's Washington, D.C., bureau in 1964. He was bureau chief from 1966 to 1968, and from 1968 to 1970 he was a Washington correspondent for the Newhouse National News Service. Schoen was a speechwriter with the Office of Economic Opportunity in Washington from 1970 to 1972, when he became a speechwriter for Health, Education, and Welfare Secretary Elliot Richardson. He was branch manager for Social Security in Hagerstown from 1973 to 1976 and then became a public relations officer and senior writer for HEW in Washington. From 1979 until his retirement in 1987 Schoen was regional director in Chicago for the Department of Health and Human Services' Office of Refugee Resettlement.

GEORGE DODGEN KING JR., '58, '63L, accounting firm president and Gadsden, Ala., civic leader, died Feb. 8, 1991. He was president of the certified public accounting firm founded by his father in 1926 and president of King Mountain Farm. A native of Gadsden, he served in the U.S. Army as a tank commander, attaining the rank of captain. King was a member of the Gadsden Rotary Club and the American Society of Certified Public Accountants and a former director of Alabama City Bank. He was also a member of the Penguin-Polar Bear Society, a group of 150 people who flew around the world in 1976 and set a world speed record.

FREDERIC ORR WILLIAMS, '60, vice president and western regional manager for the American Express Travelers Cheque Group in San Francisco, died Oct. 25, 1990. He lived in San Rafael, Calif.

FRANK GRIER WAKEFIELD, '66, died Feb. 13, 1991. He lived in Vero Beach, Fla.

ROBERT CHARLES TOEPEL, '67, died May 21, 1990.

STUART WARREN SNYDER, '82, a graduate student at the University of Maryland, died Feb. 9, 1991, while playing in a hockey game. He had worked in cancer research at Fort Detrick, Md., and at the time of his death was employed in research with the University of Maryland Cancer Center. He was coauthor of 30 publications dealing with various aspects of cancer. He was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church, the American Chemical Society, the American Association for Cancer Research, and the American Society of Clinical Oncology.

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Homecoming '91

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

Friday, October 11

- 12:10 p.m. The John Randolph Tucker Lecture
- 12:30 p.m. Luncheon for Five-Star Generals, Alumni Board of Directors, Chapter Presidents, Fraternity Representatives, and their spouses
- 2:00 p.m. Homecoming Panel Discussion "Robert E. Lee: Soldier and Educator"
- 6:30 p.m. Reception for all Alumni Honoring the Five-Star Generals and the 1991 Homecoming Queen Court
- 7:30 p.m. Five-Star Generals' Reunion Banquet

OCTOBER
11-12



Five-Star Generals' Reunion

Cluster Reunion
For the Classes of 1988, '89,
'90, and '91

Saturday, October 12

- 9:30 a.m. Memorial Service Honoring the 121st Anniversary of General Lee's Death
- 10:30 a.m. Concert: W&L Choral Ensembles including Jubilee and Southern Comfort
- 11:00 a.m. Women's Volleyball vs. Goshen College
- 12:00 Noon Fraternity Renaissance Rededication Ceremony
- 12:00 Noon Men's Soccer vs. Greensboro College
- 12:30 p.m. Alumni Luncheon Entertainment by the Jim Caldwell Band
- 2:00 p.m. Football: Generals vs. Davidson
- 4:30 p.m. Alumni Reception

For more information write:

Homecoming '91
Washington and Lee Alumni, Inc.
Lexington, VA 24450

DO YOU KNOW ANYONE LISTED HERE?

CLASS OF 1942

Albert G. Barrows
Bernard M. Bogue
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Jack J. Doherty
William H. Dowling Jr.
Carl King
Bernard Levin
James W. Martin Jr.
Robert J. Murray
John H. Peacock
Harold C. Pierce Jr.
Edmund A. Samara
Joseph C. Shepard
Marion T. Simon
Thomas S. Sweeney
Bane T. Underwood
Charles M. Vandyke
Austin V. Wood Jr.
Peter S. Yager

CLASS OF 1947

Bernard D. Cox
Charles D. Hardesty Jr.
Ralph H. Jackson
James H. Johnson Jr.
Tage Munthe-Kaas
Robert C. Needham
Jack D. Reid
Eugenio M. Santaella
William Y. Smith
Dr. Robert F. Stephens

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William B. Bowman
Wendell E. Burns
John A. Doherty Jr.
Johnnie E. Greene
Larry D. Hall
John S. Hudgens
Alan S. Kane
John K. Keebler
Lt. Col. William C. Kupfer
Francis W. LaFarge Jr.
James D. Maver Jr.
William F. Mills
Philip M. Morrow
Richard M. Nichols
James A. Parker
Harry E. Raisor
Thomas G. Reed Jr.
Rosario D. Riotto

The individuals whose names appear on this page are listed as "unlocated" in We&L's alumni records. If you have a current address for any of these alumni, please do us—and them—a favor and send word to the Alumni Office, Washington and Lee University, Lexington, VA 24450.

Thank You!

Stanley Samuels
Edward W. Thomas
Frank P. White

CLASS OF 1952L

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William J. McMahon Jr.

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Charles L. Dana
James B. Davis Jr.
Charles J. Dobbs
Timothy D. Haven
James D. Hill
Anton E. Homsey Jr.
Lawrence J. Israel
Robert J. Jaber
Francis T. Kalmbach
James E. Law
Edward D. Line
Andrew J. McKelvey
Lynn V. Moore
Scott L. Moore Jr.
Gerald I. Moyer
Alfred P. Palmer
Gerald M. Portner
Brenton R. Rabe

E. B. Smith
Henry C. Walker Jr.
The Rev. Woollen H. Walshe Jr.
Rader W. Winget Jr.

CLASS OF 1957L

Howard E. Gellis

CLASS OF 1962

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William M. Bailey
Hugh J. Boulter
William A. Broadbent
Dieter Dedeke
Robin M. Dingwall
William D. Dyer
Dr. John W. Godsey
Thomas A. Grant III
McRae Hargon
James C. Hearon
Michael A. Henry
Alfred D. Hill Jr.
Curtis L. Hillyer Jr.
Richard R. Holloman
Henry P. Hooton
Dr. James T. King Jr.
Thomas M. Krook
George D. Moore
Paul L. Munyon
Robert Nash
Albert L. Pierce Jr.
Stephen W. Rutledge
William A. Smith
Ormond Somerville III
Erling D. Speer
Richard J. Stamm

CLASS OF 1962L

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David H. Frackelton

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Nathaniel C. Brydon Jr.
Bruce H. Builder
Paul M. Cheever
Philander P. Claxton III
James L. Cogar
Richard B. Crook
Howard W. Davis
Daniel A. Eadie
Clausen Ely Jr.
Randolph D. Fingland
Michael M. Fowler
James G. Gasque
John H. Gilbert
W. E. Gillespie
Dudley E. Henckels
Anders S. Henricsson
William S. Hummers III
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