

FALL 1991

# W&L

THE WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY ALUMNI

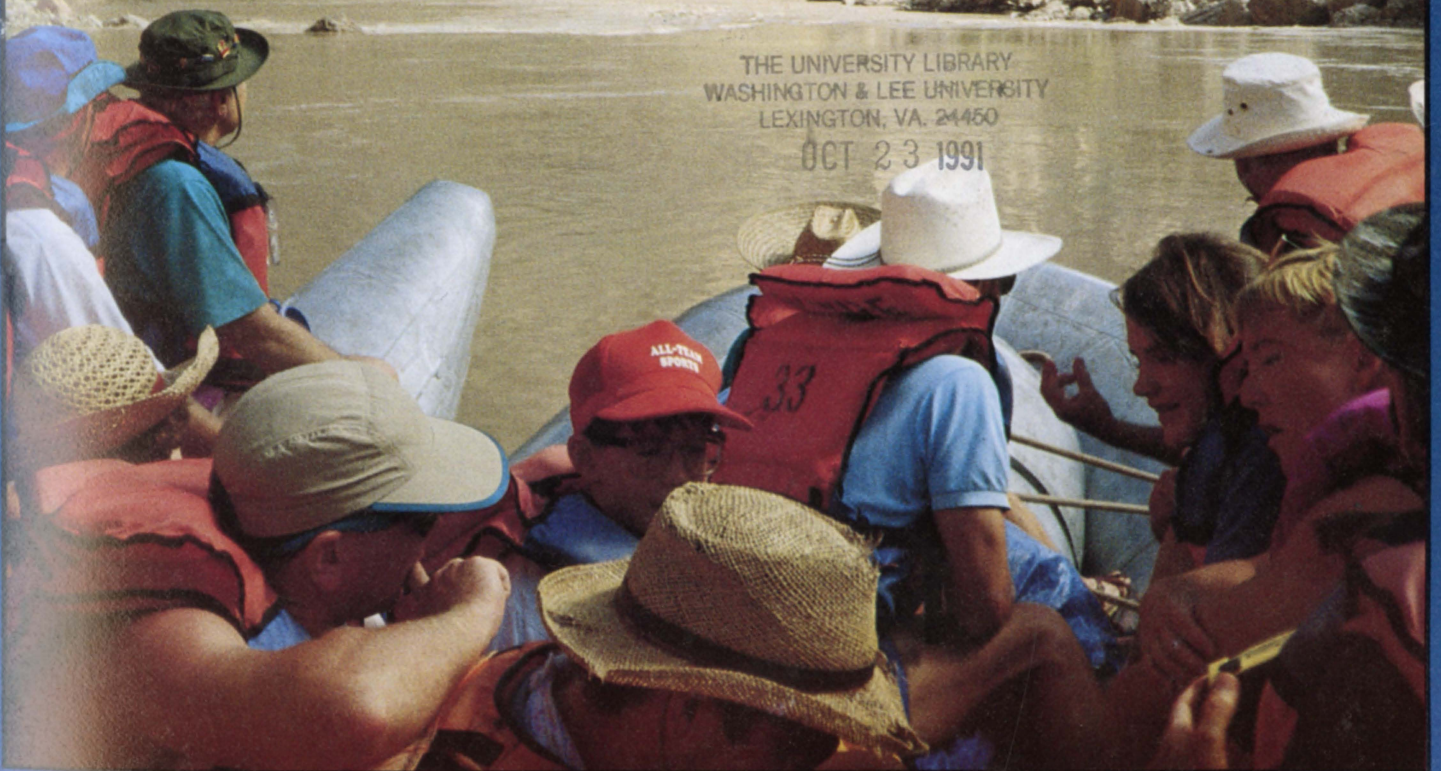
## MAGAZINE

### *The Second Time Around*

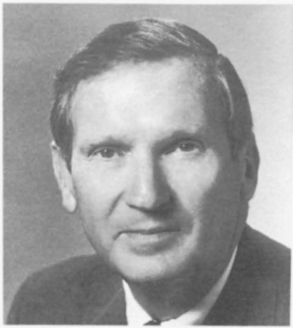
ALUMNI COLLEGE  
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*Dear Fellow Alumni:*

Having served as a member of the Alumni Board of Directors since 1988, I have the rare opportunity to observe and be a part of the many different facets of our University and its alumni programs. It occurred to me and to others that this involvement would present an opportunity to

inaugurate an occasional column designed to communicate to the alumni body some thoughts and perspectives on the state of the University.

I should begin by giving you a bit of background on some of the feelings that I have had about the University prior to my becoming exposed to W&L on a first-hand basis. I was not in favor of coeducation. I was greatly concerned about the role of intercollegiate athletics in the W&L educational process. I had visited Lexington in the 1960s and 1970s and felt some discomfort about the physical appearance of the campus—especially the fraternity houses and the students' social activities.

Although the W&L of the 1990s is not perfect, I have to admit to you that all of my concerns (whether valid or not) have been put to rest. I feel that coeducation has been a complete success, although I might be prejudiced, as my daughter Betsy is a 1990 graduate. I am impressed with the evolution occurring in the athletic department and its desire to keep alumni in mind with respect to the quality and scheduling of athletic teams. All of you are aware of the Fraternity Renaissance program, and I can tell you that it will create a much better living environment for the students affected by it. So, as you can see, the things that were of concern to me (and probably to many of you) are no longer concerns of mine.

The students entering W&L today are all first rate. The young men and women being accepted and choosing to attend W&L rank consistently at the top of their class, and are heavily involved in other school activities. They are student leaders in every respect.

The sense of pride and commitment these students have in the honor code and our system of self-government is evident in the continuing efforts to refine and make better what is widely perceived as one of the most effective honor systems in higher education. As a result, the honor code appears to be strong, and in the past year, the students have made significant progress in streamlining the administration of student affairs in the areas of the Student Conduct Committee and the Interfraternity Council.

Academically, W&L continues to improve its reputation as one of the premier small liberal arts universities

in the nation. The small student-faculty ratio, currently 11.5 to 1, continues to be one of W&L's strong points. Retirement of long-term faculty members is occurring, yet new faculty appointments are steadily building a solid core of teachers dedicated to W&L ideals. And while W&L enrollment has expanded only slightly in recent years, the Board has chosen wisely to limit enrollment level of 1,600, ensuring this vital student-faculty ratio.

W&L's athletic programs continue to prove that devotion to the principle of the scholar-athlete need not mean the sacrifice of winning teams. Last year there were 70 men and women participating in athletics who also managed to make the honor roll with a 3.5 grade point average or above. Yet last spring was one of the best seasons in W&L history. Six of W&L's eight teams posted winning records, four won conference championships, and four squads went on to compete at the national championships. And W&L teams overall won 63 percent of their contests last year, the highest overall winning percentage since W&L expanded to its current 21-sport athletic program.

In short, I believe that you as alumni can remain confident that the University is continuing to provide to a whole new generation of talented young men and women the unique W&L experience and education of which we are all so proud.

I am also pleased to report to you that the state of the W&L Alumni Association has never been stronger. The goal of the Alumni Board and the staff of the Alumni Office is to provide as many different programs as possible to serve the University's constituency.

Those of you who have been involved in these alumni activities will already be aware of what I have mentioned above. To others who have been bystanders rather than participants, all I can say is that there have never been more opportunities to get involved as there are now. Your participation, no matter what the degree, will help you become better acquainted with the University and will provide you with an opportunity to serve. Not only that, you'll have a wonderful time doing so, too.

In closing, let me say that I am proud to be your Alumni Board President. I encourage each and every one of you to acquaint yourself with what's happening at the University, thereby demonstrating your pride in Washington and Lee. The Alumni Board of Directors and staff of the Alumni Office are on call to serve you so please do not hesitate to let us know how we can be of help.

*Sincerely,*

*J. Richard O'Connell, '56  
President, W&L Alumni Association*

# CONTENTS

VOLUME 66, NUMBER 3, FALL 1991

# W&L

THE WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY ALUMNI

## MAGAZINE

BRIAN D. SHAW, *Executive Editor*

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## FEATURES

### 2 Letters to the Editor

### 4 Alumni College

*The W&L Alumni College is 10 years old, and its participants still are finding the University better the second time around.*

### 11 Morris Professorship Established

*E.A. "Ed" Morris' \$1 million gift to Washington and Lee continues his tradition of giving to the University and his tradition of doing whatever it takes to get the job done.*

### 12 Fighting for their lives

*Florida judges William Gladstone, '52, and Hugh Glickstein, '53, '55L, have been fighting for children's rights in their state and the nation; it is a noble cause, but an awesome struggle.*

### 18 Libraries at W&L: The Past...The Present

*The card catalogs at the W&L libraries are a thing of the past now that a state-of-the-art, computerized automation system has been installed.*

## GAZETTE

- 22 Orientation
- 24 Colonial Homes
- 25 Lee's Death
- 31 Law News
- 32 The Bookshelf
- 33 Alumni News

## CLASS NOTES

- 37 Alumni Notes
- 50 Marriages
- 51 Births
- 53 In Memoriam

### PHOTO CREDIT:

*Cover photo and photos on pages 5 and 6 taken by Rob Fure, Director of Special Programs.*

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## Laurels, letters for the Lenfest Center

### EDITOR:

I was in awe and just a bit jealous after reading about the "unwrapping" of the magical new performing arts center gift to Washington and Lee, the Lenfest Center ("A Celebration of the Arts," Summer 1991). It is, indeed, a spectacular addition to the University culture, and hopefully a magnet for a diverse, future student population.

The feature spun my mental Rolodex back some 30 years. The creaky, moldy shoe box of a loveable, dank and seedy old theatre aroused then a real passion in me and others, as eclectic a group of students—and adults—as existed on campus in those post-Beat, pre-Hippie days.

Cecil Jones had just arrived to inspire the theater and drama program and attracted to his stage some very worthy young actors—Tim Morton, Bob Allen, John Dunnell, Andy Adelson. Also sharing the stage with us were the likes of Prof. Keith Shillington, house mother Ruth Brown, Lexington residents Betty Saunders and Lisa Tracy, and transient luminaries like Edward Albee. Long, passionate evening rehearsals, later cooled by late-night snacks and highly animated discussion around the corner on Main Street. Sweet times, funny and sad, and, most of all, deeply imprinted!

Today, married to an actress and theater teacher and currently involved in the creation of a new theater company in Washington, I feel proud that the performing arts at W&L have such spacious and beautiful new quarters from which to attract the passions and stamp the experiences of future young men and women.

James N. Applebaum, '62  
Silver Spring, Md.

### EDITOR:

Concerning the articles in the last issue of W&L on the dedication of the Lenfest Center in May, I can say nothing that hasn't already been said by Mr. Roger Mudd, and, with impressive eloquence, by President Wilson. Still, I need to express my gratitude—to you, for the article, and to all those who played a role in making the Lenfest Center a reality—and my congratulations—to all of us in the W&L community who will inevitably be

enriched and ennobled by the life of the Lenfest Center.

Living in a society in which a major news publication can seriously ask the question "Is evil real?" in other than a rhetorical manner and many in business, politics, and public life generally seem to have dismissed the question long ago as altogether too quaint to merit posing, I find Wilson's dedication of the Lenfest Center as "a house of criticism, a house of clear and brave vision, where truth-telling and truth-seeking will go on regardless of the consequences" a source of inspiration personally and, as an alumnus, a source of just pride as well.

Wilson's words more closely echo, in fact, the words of Vaclav Havel, the playwright who now serves as President of Czechoslovakia, than they do the words of many presidents of many American universities. Many leaders in academia today, reflecting the general drift in society at large, seem far more intent on pleasing the powers that be and appeasing those malcontents who scream loudly enough or act violently enough to gain their attention, than they do on supporting and promoting those freedoms fundamental to the quest for truth and to the establishment of a just and humane society impossible without such an ongoing quest. Perhaps this has something to do with the fact that, unlike the evil bravely confronted by men like Havel in Czechoslovakia, Adam Michnik in Poland, and Andrei Sakharov in the Soviet Union, the evil we face in contemporary America is seductively disguised in entertaining commercials, astute public relations announcements, and the real and tangible benefits derived from a capitalist free market.

Whatever the causes of the generally laissez-faire moral climate prevailing in our society (and they are complex and numerous, of course), the results of this weather are insidious and, in the long term, devastating to a free society under law, with justice for all as one of its essential and fundamental ideals. For this reason, it is immensely appropriate that Wilson should have made his remarks at the dedication of a center devoted to the arts.

I cannot present in this space the essential role of the arts in human society any more articulately than Mr. Robert Shaw already has in his remarks at this year's baccalaureate ceremony. Therefore, I happily defer to Mr. Shaw. Here, I wish simply to point out that, in an age when

# LETTERS

many Americans (including many in the art "establishment" itself) seem to believe that a crucifix submerged in urine and photographs of exaggerated human genitalia are art, it is critical to be reminded that art is *not* by definition that which shocks or titillates. Rather, as Shaw points out, the arts "are not simply skills; their concern is the intellectual, ethical, and spiritual maturity of human life."

I am profoundly grateful to those in the W&L community like John Wilson, Roger Mudd, and Gerry Lenfest, and to those friends of W&L like Robert Shaw, who remind us that there is a quality such as spiritual maturity to which individual human beings may aspire, who understand that, while art *may* shock, it shocks for a *purpose* and this purpose is moral. Referring to President Wilson's imagery, the artist's intent is always to move us (to jolt us, perhaps) into perceiving, feeling, realizing again (or even for the first time) the heights of human possibility, heights which are inevitably obscured by the demands and constituencies of our mundane lives. This awareness of the heights is essential to us if we are to behave like something other than, something more than, the beasts of the field in our relationships with one another and even, more generally, with our finite planet.

This past issue of W&L brings into closer focus just what *really* constitutes W&L's distinctive excellence among America's institutions of higher education. It does this simply by ably and honestly communicating life and thought on campus today. I find both the communication and the life and thought communicated cause for gratitude and celebration.

Len Blanchard, '69  
Key West, Fla.

## *Glee Club memories*

### EDITOR:

Oh, what a joy I felt when I read the two letters from members of the Washington and Lee Glee Club during the years that my husband, the late Dr. John G. Varner, was its conductor.

After the group won the regional competition held in Roanoke, it had an intensive period of coaching in Lexington before going on to New York and the

session with Robert Shaw. The Glee Club appeared at Carnegie Hall, and there, bursting with pride, I attended the performance, which, in my opinion, reached the point of near perfection.

Jeanette J. Varner  
Austin, Texas

## *In praise of W&L*

### EDITOR:

I enjoy W&L immensely. Having been a part of W&L for my son's four years of undergraduate study, a feeling of belonging has been instilled. The strong quiet architecture and verdant rolling grounds have a wonderfully calming effect for those of us who encounter the never-ending, hectic business days. More importantly, the quality of people—students, faculty, and ancillary staff—is incomparable. I look forward to this publication, and thank you all for its "living" quality.

Albert M. Cerone  
Ocean, N.J.

## *In defense of the individual*

### EDITOR:

As a Lambda Chi, I certainly agree with Ms. Thurston (Letters, Summer 1991) that there is no reason for eight Sigma Nus to be on any magazine cover (Spring 1991). From that point on, however, there is total disagreement.

The basic one is that Ms. Thurston has to categorize everybody. My federal government sees me merely as a number, equal with/to everyone else, and other agencies have to place me in some category. Whatever happened to the concept of the individual as a person?

Do so-called minorities have to be displayed in a majority of (or even all) situations? And what is a minority? Certainly not women, as the older the population becomes, the greater majority "women" becomes. What about Russians? Chinese? College graduates? When does it stop?

Let's get back to the worth of the individual as a uniquely created child of God. With Dade County, Fla., presently

49 percent Hispanic, 27 percent black, 22 percent white, and two percent "Other" (a category Ms. Thurston probably loves), I really don't know where I stand.

I hope my category will remain only myself.

J. Alan Cross, Jr., '51  
Miami, Fla.

## *A suggestion for the Board*

### EDITOR:

In my 12 years as an alumnus, it seems as though the slates of candidates for the Board of Trustees have the same general characteristics: one M.D., one J.D., and one M.B.A. From my perspective, a significant group of professionals is being left unconsidered: Ph.D.'s in teaching or research positions. There would be no dearth of candidates: there are five of us from just the geology class of '79.

I feel compelled to comment on this situation because of the current climate on my campus [Central Michigan University]. Basically, every on-campus constituent group has passed overwhelmingly (in all but one case unanimously) a vote of "no confidence" in the president of the university. The Academic Senate (which includes faculty, students, deans, and the provost) passed without dissent a resolution calling for the president to resign. Much of the discord centers on a centralized, imperial decision-making apparatus that has a proven track record of incalculable blunders. Appeals to our board of trustees, who are political appointees, have been futile. Indeed, one trustee went so far as to call the faculty "snobs," "fools," and "unprofessional." Ah, life in an institution.

I cannot envision this happening at a college as well-run as W&L, but it would not hurt to establish a seat on the Board, even if only ex officio, for an alumnus, who is a faculty member at another institution (probably out of state or region to avoid any conflict of interest). In spite of an excellent endowment and comparatively low tuition and fees, W&L could feel a budget pinch due to a decrease in prospective applicants or protracted recession. This would ensure that faculty concerns are adequately communicated and examined at Board meetings.

Stephen D. Stahl, '79  
Mt. Pleasant, Mich.

# Alumni College:

*The W&L Experience, the second time around*

**I**t's 10:30 a. m. on a July morning and class has been dismissed from the School of Commerce, Economics and Politics. Lamar Cecil, William R. Kenan Professor of History at Washington and Lee, has just completed a spell-binding lecture on the Nazi occupation of Hungary, Czechoslovakia, and Poland during World War II. Earlier, Cecil had interrupted his lecture to mention that the celebrated British matinee idol Leslie Howard starred in and directed a 1941 picture named "Pimpernel Smith" in which he played a Raoul Wallenberg-type character who saves the lives of many Hungarian Jews.

*by:* WILLIAM  
COCKE

this final week of the 1991 program, 53 alumni, spouses, and friends of W&L attended lectures, films, and musical recitals all related to the topic "Empire Without a Crown: Central Europe Yesterday and Today." During the previous two weeks, well over 100 other alumni and friends increased their knowledge of philosophy with the session, "Five Great Ideas That Shape Our Lives," or satisfied their knowledge of the world around them with "Australia/New Zealand: Way Over and Down Under."

A few weeks later, in August, 21 others teamed with Dartmouth and Middlebury alumni for a cruise down the Danube to the Black Sea, from Vienna to Istanbul.

A murmur of instant recognition runs through the classroom. *Ashley Wilkes!* Cecil adds that Howard, whose real name was Leslie Stainer, ironically, and perhaps not coincidentally, was himself Jewish and of Hungarian ancestry.

The front doors to McCormick Hall open and a group of students emerge carrying notebooks and talking excitedly about the lecture. Some break away and walk up to the Co-op for a newspaper. Some make a quick trip back to Gaines Hall before the next class. Inside, around coffee and pastries, other students chat among themselves or gather around Cecil to ask additional questions. At 11, everyone goes back upstairs, where visiting professor Krzysztof Jasiewicz delivers an impassioned speech on the state of Poland since the war. He is followed by Severn Duvall, Henry S. Fox Jr. Professor of English, who gives an eloquent explication of the poetry of two modern Polish writers. At 12:30 the students break for lunch.

This familiar routine is repeated day after day on W&L's campus. Yet this time there is something different about these students. They are not in their early twenties. They are all wearing name tags. And they often actually applaud after one of their professors' lectures.

The 1991 Washington and Lee Alumni College is in full swing.

Now entering its tenth year, the college has grown steadily in popularity and sophistication since its inception in 1982. In



*Susan Yankee is engaged in a lively classroom debate as Ralph Baucum Jr., '58, looks on.*

Accompanying the travelers were Professor Cecil and John Elrod, vice president of academic affairs. At nearly the same time, 30 intrepid voyagers, with W&L geology professor Edgar Spencer as escort, rafted 240 miles down the Colorado River and through the Grand Canyon.

Earlier in the year, scores of other alumni had two of the best minds at W&L come to them through the Alumni Chapter Seminar program, in which professors of history J. Holt Merchant and I. Taylor Sanders spoke on the topic "Robert E. Lee: Soldier and Educator." In March, the opening of the Lenfest Center for the Performing Arts inspired a new program for the Alumni College, a theater seminar. Theater buffs were treated to a weekend focusing on a performance of Eric Overmeyer's comedy *On The Verge*. A similar program is planned for next year.

This year, well over 500 alumni, family members, parents, and friends were served in one form or another by the Alumni College. In 1992, W&L will offer an expanded schedule of four different week-long campus programs, five travel-study programs abroad, several "Saturday Seminars" at vari-

ous alumni chapter locations, a weekend theater seminar in the spring, and a variety of short seminars during Homecoming and Reunion weekends.

The success of the W&L Alumni College can be traced back to one very simple concept—that alumni would enjoy returning to campus for educational purposes in order to renew their intellectual ties with the university.

"The Alumni College was the first new program idea that we developed

after the Office of Special Programs was established in 1981," says Director of Special Programs, Robert P. Fure. "The idea that alumni would want to come back to W&L for educational programs had been suggested to President Robert E. R. Huntley by various alumni, and he encouraged me to look into some possibilities. I researched programs at Brown and Cornell, visited the Dartmouth Alumni College, and then formed a faculty committee to plan the first program for 1982. The popularity of the inaugural program exceeded our expectations."

After receiving rave reviews from the 55 participants the first year, the W&L



*Alumni College explorers shoot the rapids at Lava Falls on the Bio-Bio, one of two rafts that made the trip down the Colorado River and through the Grand Canyon in August.*

Alumni College was immediately expanded to three programs for the next summer.

From that modest but successful beginning, the Alumni College concept rapidly expanded to fill the demand for the full range of programs that are offered today. It now takes the Office of Special Programs a good year to plan each campus week. The process begins in the early fall with the selection of faculty and topics. Many courses are chosen by past

participants through an annual summer survey of topic interest. Two of the summer programs focus on the liberal arts or contemporary social or political issues. A design is developed for each program, including a lecture and discussion schedule, a reading list, and a schedule of guest speakers. In the spring, as a bit of final preparation, each faculty team coordinates and refines their planned presentations in order to assure an integrated program.

The other two campus Alumni Colleges focus on international topics and anticipate travel programs to be offered within the coming year.

"Through such programs, participants are able to explore the history and culture of nations more thoroughly than if they had simply bought a ticket at a local travel agency," says Fure.

These and other travel-study programs constitute the Alumni College Abroad. Fure and his staff are careful to select a broad range of tour opportunities from proven operators specializing in educational travel, allowing alumni to travel with W&L faculty to destinations that offer

truly enriching cultural and historical experiences. Each travel-study program includes readings and lectures in addition to high standards of accommodation and tour management.

"We are aware," says Fure, "that every program we offer, whether on campus or abroad, must reflect the standards that alumni have come to expect from W&L."

The standards are indeed high. Past excursions have included trips to



*Grand Canyon Explorers (Kneeling, from left) Sarah Deacon, Nancy Deacon, Janet Trotter, Betty Spencer, Bradley Renuart, Jim Hocker, Ed Spencer, Chris Hatcher, Emily Renuart, Stephanie Renuart. (In raft) Members of the boat crew; (Standing, from left) Kip Deacon, boat crew member, Winfield Miller, Jean Christner, boat crew member, Jan Silverstein, Mary James Hocker, Jerry Silver, Boyd Herndon, Ned Harlan, Jay Silverstein, Edie Spiegel, Firth Spiegel, Jim Deacon, Harold Quinn, Milton Herndon, Mary Hocker, Wally Bishop, John Naill, Sherry Wallace, Bud Harlan, Carolyn Bishop, Bob Crockett, Jean Crockett, Virginia Huffman, Jim Arnhart, Yates Trotter.*

most European nations, the British Isles, and the Soviet Union, as well as several American destinations. Trips in 1992 are planned for Australia, New Zealand, Poland, Czechoslovakia, and Hungary as extensions of the courses given in 1991 on these nations. In addition, an “eco-tour” to Costa Rica, a steamboat journey up the Mississippi River from New Orleans to Memphis, and an extended stay in Florence, Italy are all planned for the coming year.

Coordinating excursions of this nature is not without pitfalls. Over the years, Fure has learned to limit the size of the traveling party to about 35 people—even if that means would-be travelers miss out on popular trips. Tour operators, especially those involved in eco-tourism, are chosen with great care. And always, the utmost effort is made to create the right mix of learning, pleasure, and comfort, so that the trip becomes something unavailable elsewhere. Indeed, the success of the Alumni College right from the beginning can be attributed in large part to foresight.

“We started this program at just the right time,” says Fure. “We’ve managed, successfully I think, to be among the

first to recognize the potential for continued learning programs, and to reach out to a substantial group of alumni who are interested in this type of contact with their alma mater. Today, representatives from other schools are observing our program and using it as the model for their own.”

Yet the overall success of the Alumni College program is not due entirely to

serendipity. “Eco-tours have become quite popular recently,” says Mimi Elrod, associate director of special programs. “But we’ve been doing them for several years, first with a trip to the Galapagos Islands in 1986, and then with a nature trip to Colorado in 1988. Currently, for example, we are the only school that ties its coursework together with a subsequent trip abroad.”



Each year it is a tradition for an Alumni College faculty member to host a party for the participants in that week’s program. One evening mid-way through the Central European seminar week, Lamar Cecil is the host for cocktails at his home. Outside, on the spacious patio, small knots of people chat amiably, relaxing. Michael Barr, ’69, and Kip Alexander, ’67, reminisce with Duvall, a professor they missed out on during their undergraduate days, but who they have recently discovered thanks to the Alumni College. They are marvelling at the changes in the campus and the town over the years. They remember what it was like at W&L in the mid-Sixties. They ask Duvall what happened to the Lyric Theater and the Paramount Inn.



"When we teach at the Alumni College, we try to make ourselves as available to the alumni as we do to the undergraduates during the normal school year," Duvall observes. "The faculty-alumni relationship during one of these programs echoes a fundamental strength of the Washington and Lee education. Their interest in continuing their education is really a great justification for what we attempted to instill in them as undergraduates."

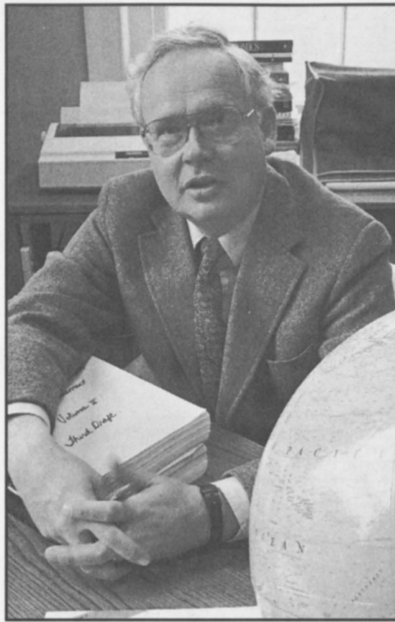
Despite some initial skepticism and natural hesitance at the prospect of teaching adults, W&L's faculty has wholeheartedly endorsed the summer programs.

"What we've come to realize through the Alumni College," says Fure, "is that education is a two-way street—our faculty have learned a great deal from their 'students.' Suffice it to say that W&L faculty are very enthusiastic about their role in the Alumni College."

Sidney Coulling, professor of English emeritus, present at the first Alumni College, said of his experience then: "The participants were bright, alert, alive, vigorous. They listened to what we had to say, but they also raised intelligent questions."

This has not changed over the years. The Central Europe seminar, for example, was fascinating because most of the participants grew up during or served in the Second World War, a time of great upheaval in that region in particular. They brought to the classroom an immense amount of experience that enabled them to add a great deal to the debate, even going as far as to correct the teachers on occasion. This is the kind of peer exchange that many professors find invaluable to their own learning, and it is what keeps them coming back year after year.

The professors' healthy enthusiasm, however, falls short of their students'. Throughout the week, each student wears a name badge with the number of Alumni Colleges attended written in the top left-hand corner. During the summer programs at least half of the classes are made up of people attending their third, fourth, or tenth program. Three of the



Bruce Herrick

### *How do faculty members view their students at W&L's summer session Alumni Colleges?*

## A FACULTY VIEW

One professor has told me: "Here are a bunch of alumni and their spouses. They choose to spend part of their summer vacations sitting in classrooms listening to lectures. In their free time they talk with each other about what they are learning. And they're willing to pay for the privilege! Those are my kind of people," he concluded.

I can only agree. To teach adults who come to class voluntarily and who bring a lifetime of worldly experience with them is the dream of many professors. Of course we like working with our regular students, but they are different. While their intelligence and energy are stimulating, their naivete is sometimes breathtaking. This is not surprising. How much should we expect an 18 year-old to know about the world? That question never arises with the alumni collegians.

Attending the Alumni College has its own rewards for faculty members. In a week devoted, say, to reform in Central Europe, the economist learns the views of the literary critic. The historian is led to see events through the eyes of the musician. These organized interdisciplinary conversations are nearly unique in academic life. Those annual meetings of learned societies are, by contrast, usually narrow and follow strict disciplinary lines. Thus the Alumni College educates more than the enrolled students. Its contributions toward faculty development are among its underrated virtues.

A professor from the School of Commerce naturally calls attention to one indicator of business success: repeat customers. In the Alumni College, gratifying numbers of students return every year, attesting to their attachment to their alma mater's ongoing activities. For the professor who also teaches repeatedly, the possibility of maintaining friendships with former students years into the future, has a definite human value—a value happily characteristic of Washington and Lee.



Toddy Trigg raises a question during an Alumni College seminar in the Commerce School. Her husband, Landon Trigg, '51, is seated to her right.

participants this summer were attending their sixteenth program. First-timers are known as “freshmen” and are gently reminded of this fact from time to time. “At least they don’t make us wear beanies,” said Kip’s wife, Merry Armstrong.

Even though past participants are given first chance for placement in each year’s program, as the Alumni College programs have grown in diversity, so have the participants.

“We continue to attract new alumni, parents of current students, and people who have read about our programs in various publications such as *The Washington Post* and *The New York Times*,” says Fure.

They represent a broad range of age and background. This summer, attendees included one couple from the class of 1918—the Edmund Campbells, back for their fifth program—and a young woman aged 15, the daughter of an alumnus, who was interested in learning more about New Zealand. Most of the participants are in their fifties and sixties, a fact that does not escape Fure.

“We realize that older people, especially if they are retired, have more free time and are less constrained by family obligations. That’s one reason why we instituted our Junior Program, which provides supervised recreation for participants’ children, making it possible for younger alumni to attend the

Alumni College as a family vacation. Some of the more adventuresome trips, such as the recent outing to the Grand Canyon, may also attract younger alumni.”

Yet, young or old, the backbone of the Alumni College continues to be those alumni who can’t seem to get enough of it—who find W&L better the second or third or 14th time around. Jim Ballengee, '48L, and Buck Bouldin, '49, '51L, are two perfect examples. They, perhaps more than any others, deserve the sobriquet “Mr. Alumni College.”

Ballengee, a former Trustee and rector of the Board has, along with his wife Jo, attended 14 programs since 1986, including two in a row this summer.

“Intellectual curiosity doesn’t end at commencement,” Ballengee says. “To be so narrowly focused that you kept up to date only on your business or

profession would be boring. Through the Alumni College, W&L offers rewarding challenges, a stimulus to the intellect, and the opportunity to study, socialize, and travel with compatible people and delightful faculty members.”

The Ballengees’ favorite programs in the past have included programs on the Italian Renaissance and the French Enlightenment.

Bouldin, when asked to describe why he has been such an avid devotee of the Alumni College over the years, replied, “It enables me to spend one week a year disassociating my thoughts and activities from what I do for the 51 other weeks. I find that far more refreshing than spending time at some resort with nothing to occupy my mind.

“One is able to renew acquaintances with good people in a setting that is almost as dear to you as home. Besides, Rob runs the place more effectively than a Swiss resort.”

Bouldin and his wife, Martha, rarely miss a summer, having attended 11 programs. In fact, this summer he arranged to have a booklet printed and distributed to everyone at the “Five Great Ideas” seminar. The title: “In the Good Old Summertime: An Anthology of Alumni College Verse.” Here’s one example:

*There once was a man named Doestevsky  
Who went for a stroll on the Nevsky;  
Upon return from his walk  
Of some crimes he would talk  
But more of their punishments pesky.*

(Great Writers, 1985)

Only at Washington and Lee.



On the final day, the class assembles to hear a group lecture on the future of Central Europe. As each professor speaks in turn on his or her subject, the students ask questions, or, as is typical of the Alumni College, field questions from the teachers themselves. The result is a lively, spirited hour and fifteen minutes that culminates in a round of applause for the teachers in the recognition of a week well spent.

"It's not unusual for teachers to receive applause or even standing ovations at the Alumni College," says Fure.

Bill Thompson, '54, and his wife, Nancy, agree. "These programs are first-class, and we have access to some really top-flight faculty. I don't see how they can be done much better, and frankly, I can't imagine a better use of my time in retirement," Thompson says.

Gray Castle, '53, echoes the sentiments of many alumni when he says, "I've lived in or visited 60 countries and every state in the United States, and I mean it literally when I say that Lexington and Washington and Lee are the best places to be in the whole world."

Consider also Bob Glenn, '51. He and his wife, Clydenne, were recent freshmen at the Central Europe seminar.

Although from Roanoke, Va., the Glens had not been back to campus in years. They made several visits when they first moved to Roanoke, but for various reasons had let their connection to W&L lapse. Now, however, they have caught the Alumni College "bug" and plan to return, if possible, next year.

When one takes into account these recent testimonials and considers the numbers who return, a few things become clear.

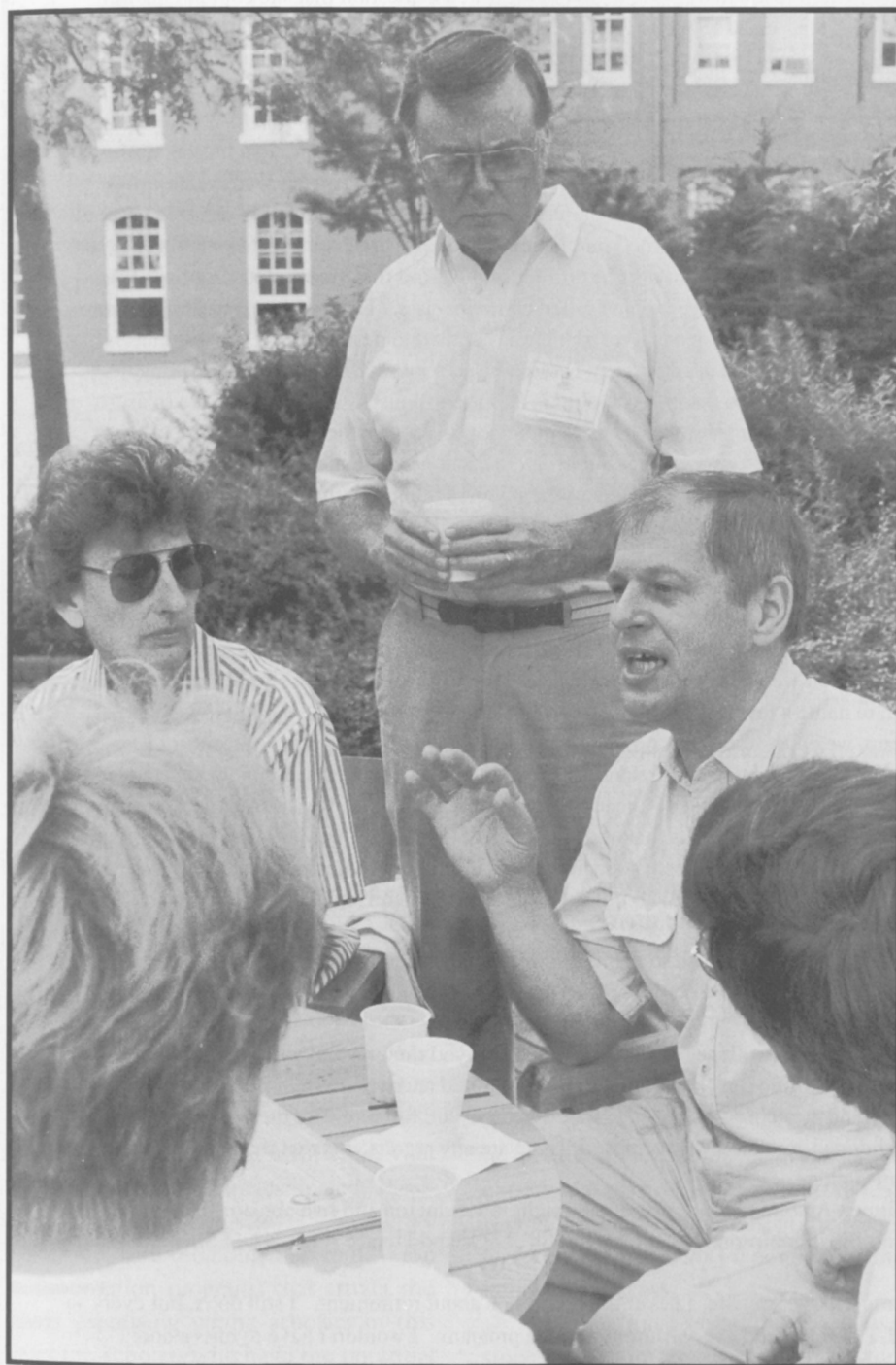
First of all, it is important to remember that the Office of Special Programs is a branch of the academic administration at W&L. The goal is to design and manage educational programs that have their own academic integrity, while at the same time, providing ways in which adults can continue to learn in a comfortable and stimulating environment.

In other words, the reason for the success of the Alumni College in the past ten years is that there is a significant group of alumni who want to renew their intellectual relationship with the University. Those who attend the alumni colleges or any of the other special programs, see Washington and Lee as a working entity engaged in the process of education. They see the "brain trust" of the university—its faculty—in action. They make an intellectual reunion with their school.

High-minded as this sounds, noble objectives don't interfere with results. All alumni collegians stress that they choose to, in effect, go to school during their vacation because learning has been made—believe it or not—fun. Without the pressures of exams and grades, learning becomes not a chore but a pleasure. Through the Alumni College, the best aspects of the often hazy memories of college suddenly become reality. For certain alumni, the Washington and Lee experience is not a thing of the past—it is repeated year after year.

*For information on the Alumni College programs, call:*

Office of Special Programs  
(703) 463-8723



*Visiting professor Krzysztof Jasiewicz talks over coffee with Alumni Collegians one afternoon as Bill Thompson, '54, and wife, Nancy, listen.*

# The Alumni College



*“The travel programs are well-planned and well-executed. The campus programs are stimulating but restful.”*

HARDIN MARION

THE MOST VALUABLE EXPERIENCE W&L HAS EVER OFFERED TO ITS ALUMNI. That’s my assessment of the Alumni College after participating in at least one or two of its programs in each of the last eight years.

My wife, Heather, approached the first program we attended—back in 1984—with a bit more hesitation than I did. She didn’t know exactly what to expect. She had never attended a class at W&L, nor had she finished all the recommended reading. She feared being asked a question that she couldn’t answer.

It had seemed a better idea to her the December before, when we decided to sign up for the course on Elizabethan England. I was intrigued by what I had read and heard about the Alumni College concept. We knew that the kids were going in different directions the next summer, leaving us free for a week that otherwise would have been spent with them at the beach. In addition, those who attended were offered the prospect of a trip to England—travelling with W&L alumni and W&L professors—the following year. So we decided to try it.

Well, as it turned out, Heather need not have worried. She fell in love, as I had, with W&L and its beautiful campus. And the one-week course on England was outstanding. No one called on her in class. There were no quizzes, no exams, no embarrassment. Everything was handled to perfection. It was a wonderful blend of social, athletic, and academic activities. We delighted in making new friends of so many W&L alumni and their spouses. And we began to treasure new relationships with W&L professors. We were fortunate to have had John Evans (literature), Pam Simpson (art), and Taylor Sanders (history) as our faculty for that program. All three of them joined our group the next summer, leading us on a two week tour through London, Tunbridge Wells, Winchester, Salisbury, Bath, Stratford, Oxford, and back to London again.

As you might imagine, Heather and I were hooked after our first Alumni College experience. We have returned to Lexington each year for one of the three campus programs and we now consider ourselves committed Alumni Collegians. As a rule of thumb, our first choice has always been the program that is linked to a trip abroad the following year. For that reason, we have had to pass up some pretty interesting programs that we both would have enjoyed—the Civil War, Mozart and Shakespeare, Five Great Ideas, Law and Society, World War II, to name a few that I wish we hadn’t missed.

After the Elizabethan England program, we enjoyed campus programs on Renaissance Italy; Eighteenth Century France; the Fall of the Empires of Russia, Germany, and Austria-Hungary; Ireland and Scotland; Spain; Australia and New Zealand; and Central Europe. As a result, we have traveled with Alumni College Abroad programs to Italy, France, Russia, Austria, Germany, Ireland, and Scotland. Our faculty escorts have included Bill Jenks (history), Fran Drake (French), Gordon Spice (music), Mario Pellicciario (classics), Lamar Cecil (history), and even W&L president John Wilson (doubling as a professor of Irish literature). Unfortunately, the trip to Spain was bumped by the Persian Gulf War, but Australia/New Zealand and Central Europe are planned for 1992.

Heather and I make new friends at each program. Because so many alumni collegians return to repeat their experience, each program becomes a reunion in itself. When we travel abroad, we count on knowing more than half of our companions before we set out.

I can’t say enough about the value of the Alumni College. Rob Fure, who conceived the program and who has directed it for ten years, gets my vote for W&L’s unsung hero. The travel programs are well-planned and well-executed. The campus programs are stimulating but restful. All are mind-stretching, yet, at the same time, they are fun too! For those so inclined, there is always time for tennis, golf, hiking, and other non-intellectual activities. If there are any regrets, it is that more alumni haven’t yet experienced W&L’s outstanding Alumni College.

Heather and I have now attended thirteen Alumni College programs—eight in Lexington and five abroad. But we don’t hold the record for participation. Nancy and Bill Thompson, ’54, of Chapel Hill, N.C., and Horace Jeter, ’42, of Shreveport, La., are veterans of sixteen programs each.

Before W&L’s Alumni College became a part of my life, I never thought much about retirement. I still don’t, but every so often I tell myself that if only I were retired, I could attend every Alumni College program. I wouldn’t have to miss a one!

E.A. "Ed" Morris, '26, always has been the sort who unassumedly goes about his business, doing whatever it takes, whatever makes sense, to get the job done. He did that as chief executive officer of Blue Bell, Inc., leading the apparel firm to a position of prominence in the industry. He did that again, when he—doing what only seemed logical and practical to him—donated \$1 million to the Duke University Comprehensive Cancer Center some 15 years ago, saying at the time that it was the wisest use of the money in fighting a disease that threatened his own life.

Now, he is doing the same for Washington and Lee, pushing the University forward with a \$1 million gift to the University. The gift echoes Morris' long history of giving back to his alma mater.

The Board of Trustees has decided to use the gift to create an endowed professorship in Morris' name and in his honor.

Washington and Lee always has striven to uphold the ideal of being a great teaching university. W&L prides itself on its talented pool of educators, who are always accessible to their students. Maintaining such a quality faculty does require the necessary funding, however, and the Morris gift will be an important part of meeting those needs.

The importance of a thriving, vital faculty cannot be underestimated, President John D. Wilson said.

"We have the obligation to develop compensation programs that attract the most promising young scholars in this country, scholars who have the potential to grow to the stature of our retiring giants, and who will readily subscribe to the



## Morris Professorship Established

University's values and priorities," he said. "The strength of Washington and Lee in the coming years is guaranteed by a strong and committed faculty. Attracting and retaining such talented teachers can only come about with the help of thoughtful benefactions such as the wonderfully generous gift from Ed Morris."

One man who certainly has made the most of his Washington and Lee education is Ed Morris. After earning a master's degree in business from Harvard in 1929, he quickly gained the necessary tools and experience that would allow him to lead Blue Bell, one of the nation's prime manufacturers of blue jeans (Wrangler), to the heights of success.

In what most certainly is a classic story of working one's way to the top, Morris started with Blue Bell as a plant manager in Abingdon, Ill., in 1937. In

less than four years, he was elevated to the office of executive vice president in charge of manufacturing, and in 1948, he was named president and chief executive officer. He was named chairman of the board in 1974 and served in that capacity for seven years until 1981.

Morris has served on many business and civic organizations and is a past director of the Greensboro, N.C., Chamber of Commerce, the U.S. Industrial Council, the North Carolina Dept. of Natural and Economic Resources, and the National Association of Manufacturers.

The recipient of many awards, Morris has been named the North Carolina Free Enterprise Man of the Year, has been inducted into the Greensboro Business Leaders Hall of Fame, and has received the Citation for Distinguished Citizenship Award from the North Carolina Citizens Association.

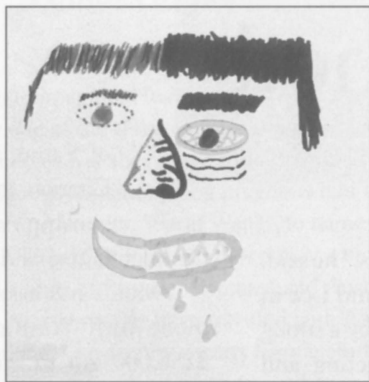
Morris has a long history of involvement with Washington and Lee. His \$250,000 gift to the University in 1988 established the Edwin A. Morris Scholarship and created the Edwin A. Morris Endowment to enrich the economics program. Previous gifts were especially helpful in establishing the micro-computer center in the Commerce School.

Morris is a past member of the planning and development council of the W&L Board of Trustees and is former chairman of the University's estate planning council. His gifts to the University now total more than \$2 million. During his years at W&L, Morris was named to ODK, and was a member of the Sigma Chi social fraternity. He received an honorary doctor of laws degree from the University in 1980.

# Fighting for *their* lives

TWO FLORIDA JUDGES  
CRUSADE FOR CHILDREN'S RIGHTS

“*I believe that in child advocacy, individual heroes and heroines conceive programmatic responses and then have the courage to take the risks necessary for success. As has been said, you can't have lemonade without lemons, and you can't meaningfully address the best interest of the child without leaders—individuals with vision, faith, courage, energy, creativity and commitment. Such individuals understand that their involvement is neither a marathon nor a sprint, but is more like a mile run—requiring pacing and grit but having a destination in mind and in sight.*”



—Hugh Glickstein

Speech at Ripon College, April 12, 1991

by: MIKE  
STACHURA

If you could look into the eyes of a child—a four-year-old girl who's been sexually abused by her stepfather, or a 12-year-old boy who can't go home anymore because his mother and father have told him they don't want him anymore, or a 14-year-old boy who has run with the wrong crowd for the last three years and has been in and out of juvenile detention ever since—you might understand, if you looked long enough and hard enough, what Judge William

Gladstone, '52, and Judge Hugh Glickstein, '53, '55L, have come to know. The fear and discouragement of the oppressed and troubled children of our world. The lost, lonely, sad cry that only special people hear.

Gladstone and Glickstein, classmates, great friends, and co-crusaders, have been hearing and acting upon this cry of our children throughout their careers as judges and children's advocates in Florida. Glickstein has been an

appellate judge since 1979 and has been leading the charge of the children's rights crusade since 1982. Gladstone has been administrative judge in Dade County's Family/Juvenile Circuit Court in Miami since 1973.

Gladstone earned his law degree from Yale in 1955 and then went on to practice law in Dade County for 17 years before turning his attention to the bench. He ran for judge in 1972—"the only political office I've ever run for"—and focused his campaign on the idea of family law. He defeated the incumbent judge, something that isn't done all that often, and was re-elected unopposed in 1978, 1984 and 1990. Other than a year in 1982-83 as then-Gov. Bob Graham's full-time Special Advisor on matters of Juvenile Justice, Gladstone has been on the bench, fighting the battle to protect Dade County's children and preserve their future.

Glickstein also started his career in private practice, and was a lawyer in his own firm for 20 years before Graham appointed him to the circuit court in 1979 and later the 4th District Court of Appeals. He was named chief judge in 1991.

The two friends have taken different routes in fighting the same battle. Each has his own area of responsibility. Each has served as inspiration for the other. And each has made a difference in the way children are treated by the legal system. They have provided fuel for the fire of child advocacy and they have given hope where too often there was none.



Hugh Glickstein (Photos by Deborah Meeks)

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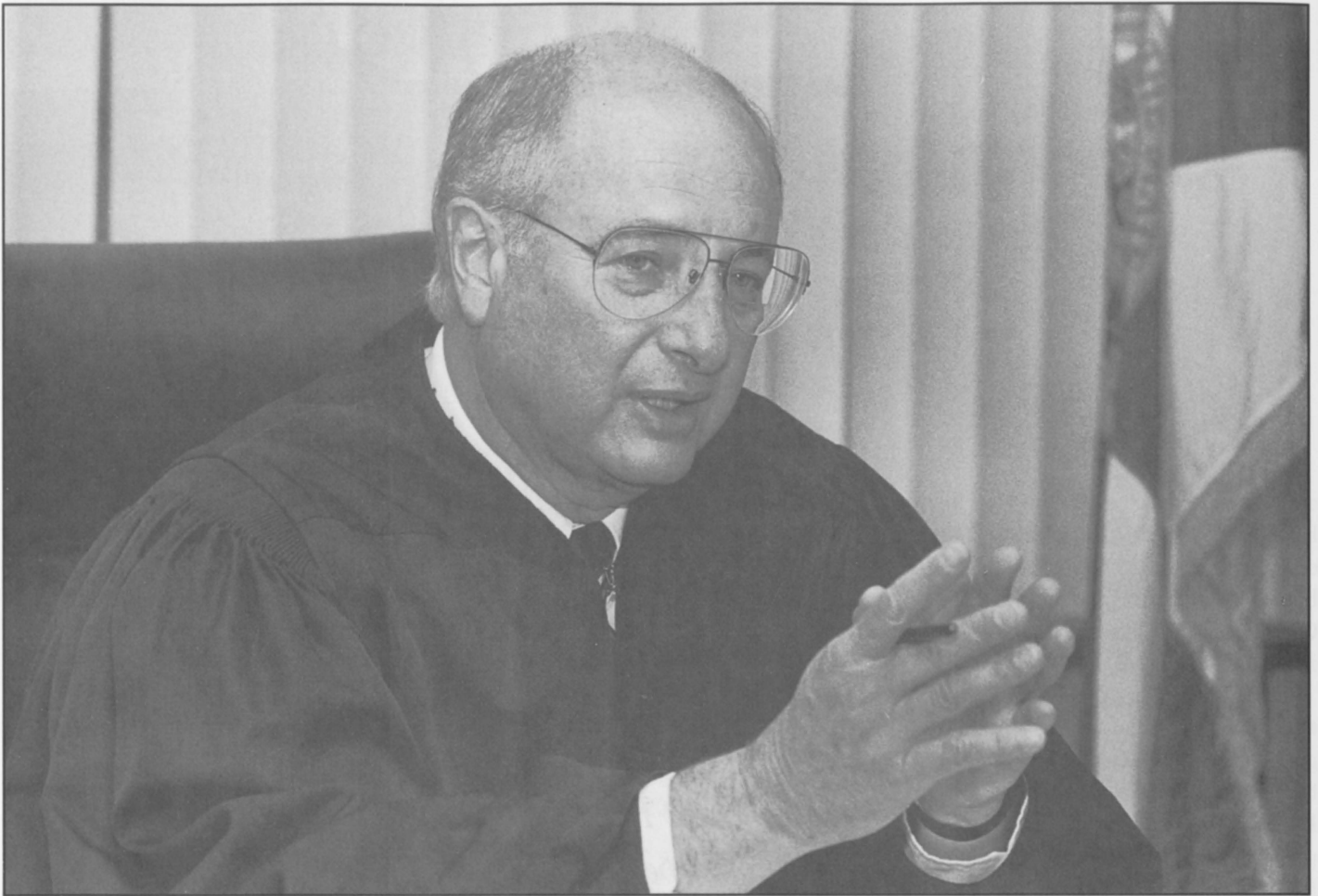
*“Somehow I believe that there is at least that will within our species to survive and a vague understanding that survival is contingent upon our making this world a much better place for our children. We humans, or at least most of us, do love our children, even if we do have little concern for the children of others. Perhaps the one thing all people worldwide have in common is an interest in the well-being of their own children. That single fact may be the surest path to world peace. We can hope that it might also be a path that leads us to care for the well-being of all children.”*

—William Gladstone

Speech at International Citizens Anti-Poverty Press Conference, Dec. 12, 1989

The juvenile courts in Dade county are packed with children on a typical day. A hundred children and a smattering of adults sit in the waiting room on one end or in a detention center on the other. All are waiting to find out about

a future set in motion by a troubled and uncontrollable past. Some of these kids—often eight- and nine-year-olds—might have a parent they actually see on a regular basis. Many do not. Some of these young people have committed



William Gladstone

terrible acts of violence—vicious assaults, rapes, murders. And when they come into court for the first time or the third time or the fifth time, what you see is the cold blank stare of helplessness and hopelessness.

This is what Bill Gladstone sees everyday in his courtroom. If you have never been to juvenile court, know this: It is quite nearly miraculous that Gladstone can summon the strength to leave at the end of every day. While the workload is immense and the hours are long, the real burden is the constant sense of despair that governs his daily business. And yet this is where the 61-year-old Gladstone desperately wants to be.

“I have become immersed in this very small area of the law,” he says. “This is the only court where I really feel I can do something constructive, where I can have the chance to touch lives in a lasting and important way.”

Believe that he has and he does. Look at the wall full of awards and

citations and the others that clutter his work table. See the statue of Don Quixote with the words, “To Judge William Gladstone who in pursuit of his impossible dreams, fought the windmills of bureaucracy, 1982-83” inscribed below. Scan the vita that includes more awards and pages full of juvenile justice committees. And read in *The Miami Herald* of his being presented with one of that newspaper’s coveted Spirit of Excellence Awards this September.

Or better, listen to him talk about the things you don’t first see. The scattered photographs. The hand-made pot-holders and the scrawled artwork that would do any refrigerator proud. This is the real evidence. This is what making a difference is all about.

“These are the great moments,” Gladstone says. “Each of these items has a little story of its own. Not all of them have happy endings. Mostly what we see are children who have never had a moment of success in their lives until,

for instance, they drew this picture. That’s important. We need to understand that.”

It is with this sense of the problem that Glickstein, too, came to see the groundbreaking work of his friend in juvenile justice. In the early 1980s, the indefatigable Glickstein began to hone in on what was at the root of crime and punishment.

“It was just a point I reached in my life. I developed the growing concern that basic societal problems could only be attacked at their roots by focusing upon children,” Glickstein says. He is quick to point to the words of the late Dr. C. Henry Kempe, one of the original child advocates and the man who did the first work on “the battered child syndrome,” who once observed that “it is easier to build children than to repair adults.”

Glickstein focused his efforts on the Florida Bar Association and instilling in that body a need to establish a committee on the legal needs of chil-



dren. With that accomplished by 1983, Glickstein began crusading efforts to bring the issue to national attention, urging state bar associations nationwide to follow Florida's lead and founding an American Bar Association task force for children. He also began efforts to promote the establishment of children's services councils—a special interdisciplinary organization designed to answer the unmet needs of area children—in every county in Florida. He has come to be known as a founding father in the effort to get state bar associations to establish standing children's rights committees.

He, like Gladstone, has garnered a healthy share of accolades, including being named Judge of the Year in 1984 and having the Florida Bar's Child Advocate of the Year award named in his honor in 1989. Like Gladstone, too, he directs the attention to other things and the efforts of other people in the business of child advocacy, rather than dwell on his own accomplishments. If anything, these awards serve as recognition of the problem, and that, after all, is the point of their work.

And yet it is a seemingly never-ending fight.

each was a dormitory counselor, and their senior year *Calyx* entries were among the largest of their class.

Both men pause when Washington and Lee is brought up in conversation. They remember W&L as a very productive time in their lives, a wholly educational experience.

"I think what I was able to do in college, because of the atmosphere at Washington and Lee, was develop a healthy sense of independence," said Gladstone, voicing a sentiment shared by his schoolmate and friend. "With great men like Dean Leyburn and Dean Gilliam, W&L let you develop that freedom to make mistakes and, more importantly, learn from those mistakes. It was a special way of life and a special place that I suppose might have left us with some degree of moral conscience."

There's really no supposing about it. These two men in at least the area of children's rights seem to maintain the moral conscience for a society often too busy to care and too ethically unconscious to look past its collective television screen. The effort of Glickstein and Gladstone is an effort to stave off self-destruction. It is a mission to preserve our future by fighting with our present.

Gladstone's 12 months away from the bench from July 1982 to July 1983 as the Florida governor's special advisor on the needs of children was an especially important time in the lifetime of the children's movement in Florida. It was then that the judge put together a pair of landmark programs that kept the ball rolling in the children's movement. The first project—the Florida Environmental Institute—was a special form of the prison/boot camp idea for violent and chronically serious juvenile offenders. Through Gladstone's efforts and those of the Associated Marine Institute (the non-profit group in Miami that runs the camps), the FEI became one of the most successful rehabilitative programs of its kind.

The second vital development from Gladstone's year as full-time advocate was the establishment of the

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*“Children are stacked up in overcrowded shelters, foster homes, and detention centers. Services of all sorts, especially drug treatment and mental health services, are lacking or inadequate. Our communities and our courts are flooded with children abused, children hungry, children born to cocaine-addicted parents, children born with AIDS, children born to children, and children so undernurtured and so undereducated that they will be social, economic, and emotional invalids for the rest of their lives.”*

—William Gladstone  
Miami Herald, June 3, 1990

A problem so easy to perceive seems so easily forgotten by a public too busy to care and a bureaucracy too consumed with votes and political action committees to listen. That is the main source of frustration for caring, driven men like Gladstone and Glickstein. Yet both men press on, propelled by an inner sense that things can be changed for the better. Talk

about that drive with them and the conversation seems to naturally flow toward their days at Washington and Lee.

As undergraduates, both were very active writers. Gladstone was editor-in-chief of *The Ring-tum Phi*, while Glickstein worked side-by-side with Gladstone as *Phi* sports editor. Glickstein also was an assistant editor with the *Southern Collegian*. Both were selected to ODK,

Governor's Constituency for Children, an important state council designated to attack children's problems on all levels. Both Gladstone and Glickstein were leaders on that special council. During its existence, the Governor's Constituency served as the voice in government for children, the most politically mute segment of our society and perhaps the most disregarded.

Much was accomplished by Gladstone's year off the bench, but more work needed to be done.

Glickstein picked up the ball through his untiring efforts to bring children's issues before the public at the local, state, and national levels. Glickstein is the man who "doesn't have any concept of his own limits, and it's a blessing to the world that he doesn't," according to Gladstone. Glickstein spoke at ABA conventions, chaired committees, and even served as a TV spokesman during campaigns to get children's services councils established. It was his effort that got the *Nova Law Review*, a Florida law journal, to devote an entire issue to the problems of children's rights. Glickstein organized the state association of Children's Services Boards and Councils this year.

His work in the area of children's services councils was especially vital. In collaboration with other child advocates, Glickstein helped bring about these county boards, which include individuals from the areas of education, government, human services, and the judiciary, as well as child advocacy. The duties of the council would be to determine children's needs and then fund applicable programs through monies raised by taxes. These councils would be established by ordinance, but would receive their funding through a local tax that had to be approved by voters. Thirty Florida counties have begun efforts toward establishing children's services councils, 18 have not.

Money matters. Therein lies a huge problem faced by children's advocates.

*“What is more important—a child's future or an adult's past? If our committee can continue to speak for children so long and hard that these leaders finally take up the cry, then all of us might have that opportunity to live happily ever after.”*

—Hugh Glickstein

Statement of Purpose, The Florida Bar's Special Committee for the Needs of Children

Gladstone and Glickstein are both weary of trying to preserve the future by trying to repair a dilapidated present, despite not having the tools to do the job correctly.

“It's just that not enough people can get it through their heads than an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure and a ton of prevention,” Glickstein says. “We continue to react to the fear mongers who keep saying that we need to build more prisons and get tougher on crime, all of which must keep Johnson and Johnson thrilled to death because all we're doing is ordering more and more Band-Aids while the cancer grows.

“What we should be concentrating on is prevention and early intervention, and that's why children's services councils are so important.”

Gladstone sees it that way, too.

“What I cannot get used to is the inability to deal with and remedy this situation for the want of resources,” he says.

But Glickstein and Gladstone have made due, and they have, as Gladstone likes to point out, been able “to constantly prick the public's conscience” about the needs of children. And there have been important successes. The guardian *ad litem* program is one of those. Essentially the protector of a child in court, a guardian ad litem is a court-appointed lawyer that serves the best interests of the child during litigation. Gladstone was the founding judge of the Dade County Guardian ad Litem Program, while Glickstein has spoken at

guardian ad litem training programs and recently received an award from the Florida Guardian ad Litem Program this year. Gladstone goes out of his way to let the guardians ad litem he works with know how much their work is appreciated, occasionally interrupting his ruling to cite a guardian's time and effort.

Like everything these men support, it is an effort at early intervention, an effort to preserve or even instill a child's hope for the future.

It is a concern for parenting that lies at the base of all child advocacy. Too many of today's criminal problems are caused by people who weren't parented, and the cycle is repeating itself, both men say. Every day in his courtroom, Gladstone is confronted with so many unloved and unwanted children. Often, he will run through 50 dispositional hearings in an afternoon, assigning one child to a detention center, another to a health and rehabilitative services mental health facility, and a third to the home of a grandmother, or aunt, or even sister, who has agreed to care for this 11-year-old girl.

As Glickstein likes to say, “In child advocacy, parenting is the dog and everything else is the tail.”

These men have tried to make a difference, but fighting this battle is a recurring nightmare.

“The worst child abuse,” Gladstone says, “is when you have the child at eight or 10 or 12 whose parent brings him into court and says ‘You take him, I

never want to see the son-of-a-bitch again.' I can never make up for that moment. That just tears you apart."

But maybe *because* it tears them apart, Gladstone and Glickstein continue to speak for the children. While Glickstein's time has been decreased by his increased duties as the new Chief Judge of Florida's Fourth District Court of Appeals, he still continues to hope for more good things, more impossible dreams to come true.

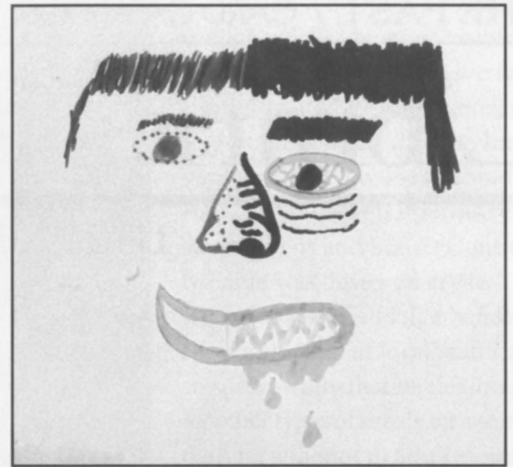
"You can't get a national presidential candidate to make children a major campaign issue and be successful at it, and that hurts," he says unabashedly. "But I guess you have to say, 'Is the cup half full or half empty?' Looking back on what it was eight or nine years ago, we've come a long way, and we're still slugging it out."

It is a view Gladstone shares.

"I am cynical enough to believe that people are not going to change out of a noble sense of values," he says. "Too many people have the opinion that they'll take care of children when they become a threat to us. What I'm trying to do is make people realize that if children aren't properly nurtured, they will be a threat to us."

**A**ll these two men can do is hope and care enough to continue to act. Watch the children—the four-year-old girl, who's been sexually abused by her stepfather, laughing in a healthy foster home for the first time, or the 12-year-old boy, who can't go home anymore because his mother and father have told him they don't want him anymore, proudly presenting a hand-made pot-holder to his juvenile court judge, or the 14-year-old boy, who has run with the wrong crowd for the last three years and has been in-and-out of juvenile detention ever since, beaming with a sense of accomplishment after six months at work camp—and you will understand why these men hope and act as they do.

## The Rage of Children



This drawing, which was part of a Miami exhibition entitled "The Rage of Children," may do more to illustrate the problem of troubled children than any speech by any child advocate.

The exhibition was held at the Miami-Dade Community College's Centre Gallery in January and featured paintings, sculptures, and photographs depicting the growing despair in the lives of today's children. All but one of the pieces in the exhibit were by accomplished artists. This particular drawing, however, came from the hand of a 12-year-old boy. His story is as discouraging as it is shocking, and it illustrates the many problems that can be brought to bear on any child, problems that any child is not prepared to solve.

In an opening essay to "The Rage of Children" exhibition, Judge William Gladstone explains the story of "Jimmy."

"'Jimmy' is your child and mine. We created him and his world. 'Jimmy' is not his name, but his story is real. Jimmy, the young artist, was in a rage some weeks before he drew his picture.

"...Jimmy lived in the suburbs. The only obvious abuse or neglect he suffered was that his mother did not love him. His rage was the quiet kind, but he was predictably 'unattached' in this unattached society we have created. It strikes me as hypocritical, then, that the community expressed shock when Jimmy, age 12, in his quiet rage and with careful planning but no harsh words, took out the family .357 Magnum and shot his mother dead.

"...A few weeks later, Jimmy drew this picture. Jimmy was not mentally ill or emotionally paralyzed like so many of his companions in the Juvenile Detention Center. Indeed, he was already half-socialized and knew it, as his self-portrait confirms. The drawing was spontaneous — a portrait, as I see it, of a child not sure of who he was or how he felt about himself, his world, or what he had done. 'Which side of the face am I? What have I become? Which side will I be?'

"Many of us who work to overcome the rage of children have tried for decades to explain the story of countless Jimmys to a public that will not listen. Maybe the artist will have better luck. Maybe a deaf public will at least see the picture — the whole picture — and change the scene before it is too late."

# Libraries at W&L

## THE PRESENT / AUTOMATION

Pizza parties in the library? But the sign out front explicitly states, "No food or drinks allowed."

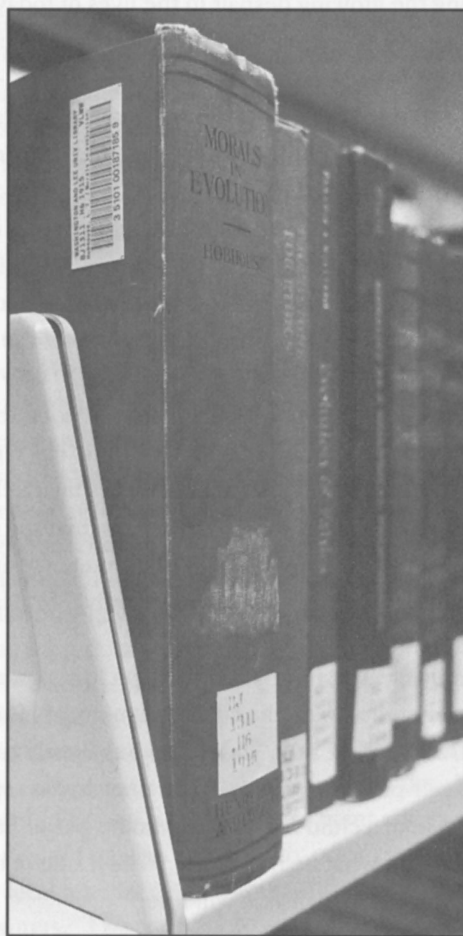
This, however, is a special occasion. It is late July, and the library staff and their summer helpers are celebrating

the first hurdle in a huge, somewhat tedious, summer task—attaching barcode stickers on the backs of all the books in the University Library. They have just completed barcoding 50,000 volumes of bound periodicals—only 350,000 books left to go!

The barcoding project was the final step for W&L's two libraries, the University Library and the Law Library, as they prepared for the move to an automated system this fall. When the new system

is completely installed, the two libraries will become one, at least electronically.

"This is a monumental step in library development," said Sarah K. Wiant, head librarian at the W&L School of Law. "It's like getting a new building."



by: EVAN ATKINS

Barbara Brown, head of the University's undergraduate library, has a hard time hiding her excitement over the installation of the automated system.

"For the first time, students and faculty will have comprehensive access to all of W&L's holdings," she said.

These summer celebrations, complete with parties, T-shirts, and "Barcoding Barometer" posters, are not the only visible changes in the University Library. Something big is missing in the library—the monstrous, and now outdated, card catalog. Actually, those imposing wooden cases and the thousands of 3x5 cards aren't missing.

They've just been hidden away. And the staff at the law library is looking for a place to hide theirs, too. The card catalog has gone the way of the typewriter—functional, but not optimal. W&L now has joined many other colleges, universities, and major libraries in the new age of automation.

Like most colleges across the country, Washington and Lee, through acquisitions and gifts, has amassed an impressive collection, especially for a school its size. The University Library's collection numbers approximately 400,000 volumes and the law library is approaching 285,000 volumes. In addition to the two main libraries, other volumes are spread across campus in the journalism, chemistry, physics, and geology departments and in the Commerce School.

Recently, accessibility has become more important than the size of a university's collection. With new computer and telecommunication technology, libraries now have access to data bases containing information about millions of books and other materials held by colleges across the country. The time had come for Washington and Lee to take the big step toward automation. Easy access to its own holdings, as well as those from other libraries, has become the number one priority among librarians and faculty.

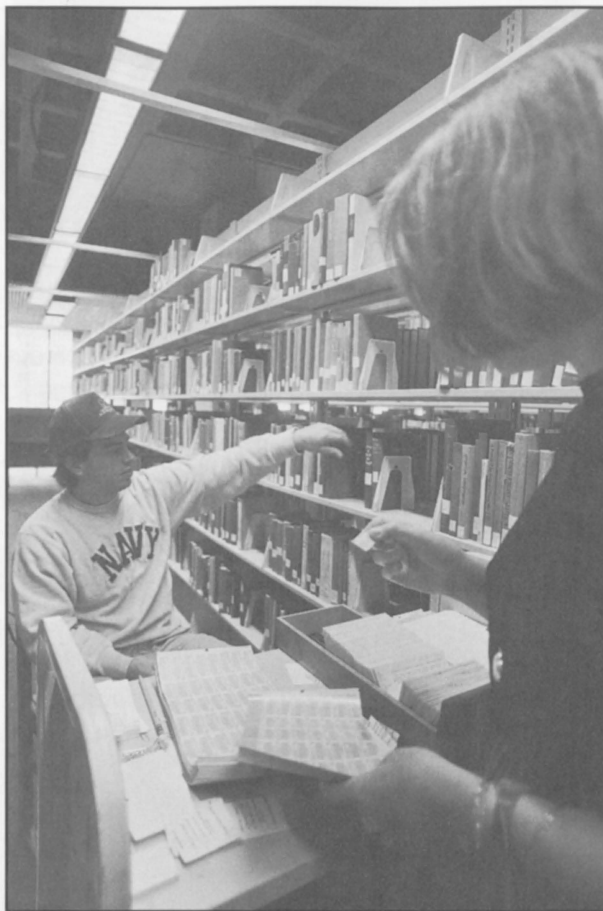
It has been a big step, not only in actual physical preparation, but in financial commitment from the University. The

total expenditure for setting up the new automated system is approximately \$658,000, and the projected annual maintenance of the system is \$40,000. The decision to proceed with the new system came after thorough research by a committee of librarians and faculty from both the undergraduate and law school, with support from the administration.

Automation of the university libraries was, in fact, part of W&L's Institutional Long-Range Plan. In the summer of 1989, an ad-hoc library committee was appointed, and over the next year, the committee conducted an in-depth study on library automation through research, attendance at several conferences, and site visits to other campus libraries where systems had been installed. After narrowing the field of 20 leading system vendors to four, subsequent vendor demonstrations on campus, and visits to sites where those systems were in use, the committee made a unanimous recommendation to President John D. Wilson to purchase the new system from Innovative Interfaces, Inc., a Berkeley, Calif., company whose sole business remains library automation.

Innovative systems have been selected or installed at most law schools that have automated systems (including Yale, Virginia, Tulane, Georgetown, Columbia and Berkeley), and it is in place at undergraduate libraries at Bates College, Boston University, Claremont College, Dartmouth, Haverford, Oberlin, Rutgers, Swarthmore, and Williams, just to mention a few.

And what will this all mean to library users? Well, they won't be using the card catalog any more. Computer terminals with access to the on-line catalog have been set up in both libraries where the card catalogs used to be located. Instead of spending tedious time searching through those little index cards for material on a topic (and just about having to know an author's name or title of a book), a student, or faculty member, can sit at a terminal and punch in a subject or key word and



get a list of all titles (books, periodicals, etc.) held in the W&L libraries that have information on that subject. The system also will list which library and what shelf the books are on, whether or not the book is checked out or at the bindery, when it's due to be returned, and what additional titles are on order on that subject. And the student won't have to sit there and write all this down. The computer terminals will print out all of this information, even in bibliographic form, if desired.

And that's just the beginning. When students or faculty members check out books with the University Card (an electronic identification card used for all purchases and services on campus) a scanner will read the barcode on the back of the book and record all of the check-out information. Returned books will also be scanned, getting books back on the shelves faster than before.

Another feature of the automated system is designed for course assignments. Professors and students will have access through the same terminals to reserved

book lists for courses.

While the computerized card catalog will be the most visible change as the libraries move into the automated system, there are important benefits that the Innovative system provides behind the scenes. When Innovative's Acquisitions and Serials Control Module was designed at the Berkeley Law School, it handled the complexity of legal materials so successfully that its flexibility for other types of serials set a standard far superior to other systems.

"No other system comes close in the quality of serials control," said Wiant. "We will now be able to provide a new era in the level of services to our faculty and students, which in turn, will increase faculty and student output."

Another important asset is accessibility. Faculty members whose buildings are connected to the campus network will have direct access to the on-line

catalog from their offices. In the near future, students and faculty will have access through terminals in other campus buildings and will even be able to call into the system from off-campus locations. When neighboring Virginia Military Institute completes its library automation system, W&L students and faculty also will have electronic access to its catalog and 300,000 volumes.

Moving into an automated system has taken years of preparation. The two libraries have gradually been putting all of their bibliographic records into machine-readable form. This conversion has taken several years to complete, but the result is that all of the libraries' holdings will be in the on-line catalog on the day the system is installed.

Installation of wiring in the University Library took a good part of the summer. Old wiring was removed to make way for new networking. In the law library, where major networking had already been completed, additional wiring was needed to accommodate the new system.

The most labor-intensive project—attaching barcode stickers on to the backs of all the books and bound periodicals in the university's collections—began taking place last summer.

In the University Library, where virtually every book was barcoded (except some of the rare books in Special Collections), this was a monumental task. Over the summer, every member of the library staff helped with the barcoding project. Twelve students were employed and assigned to teams with staff members.

Both head librarians, Brown and Wiant, anticipate increased use of both collections on both sides of campus. Information frequently is needed in a wide array of subjects, and easy access to both collections will eliminate duplicate acquisitions. "It's a visible way of bridging the gap between the two campuses," said Wiant.

Washington and Lee did not jump on the automation bandwagon too quickly. "The advantage of being one of the later schools to automate its library is that we were not buying an un-tried product," said Brown. "We were able to pick an established vendor whose modules were working in libraries similar to ours."

David Badertscher, who came to the University Library in 1988 as head of technical services, is the automation project manager. He was head of serials at the University of Virginia Library from

## Stuckey plans computer's future at W&L

John Stuckey, new director of university computing at Washington and Lee, likes what he sees in the University's computer philosophy, and he sees no reason for that to change.

"The stability and efficiency of W&L's administrative computer support is as good as any I've seen," says Stuckey, who has served as a consultant on academic computing issues to a number of colleges and large universities. "But as usage increases, the system will outgrow the computer in a few years. And bigger may not be better."

Although Stuckey recognizes the need for growth in the University's computer system, he foresees going to a number of integrated smaller systems instead of depending on one large computer system to meet all of the needs on campus.

Growth in the campus network system will be a priority. "There are ways of staying in touch electronically," he says. "Moving computer activities to where people work, instead of moving people to where the computers are located, can increase productivity and satisfaction. Having access to all that information at your desk opens up communication to the world."

Compared to some institutions, W&L has lagged behind in computer use. Stuckey, who comes to Lexington from Boston, where he was director of academic computing at Northeastern University, believes that is changing. "The new automated library system which is being installed at Washington and Lee is reputed to be the finest on the market," said Stuckey. He will be working closely with the library staff as the system is installed and networking continues through campus.

With all its computer communication, electronic mail, etc., will all personal contact on campus be a thing of the past? Will the University only be communicating through computer screens?

"Absolutely not," says Stuckey, who also has been a director of computing at Carnegie Mellon. "Searching through the card catalog has not traditionally been a social activity. The time saved using computer technology permits more time for human interaction. Anything can become a compulsion. That doesn't mean we should resist technology."

1986 to 1988, when they were preparing for their automated system. Prior to that, he was head of technical services at VMI's library.

"Everybody on the committee unanimously agreed on the Innovative system," he said. "We liked the way it ran, its ease of use, and it was the right size system for us. The administration was very generous in giving us the freedom to get what we wanted."

Jack Bissett, the law library's cataloging librarian for 10 years, looks forward to having the new technology in

his area. "We will be able to easily and quickly incorporate the frequent changes in terminology in law publications, and allow users access to the most current information about our holdings," he said.

Subscriptions, license fees, and access to data bases are all very costly. As student demand for information increases, these needs go beyond the walls of the library, putting financial strains on library budgets. Borrowing materials from other libraries for W&L students and faculty has increased over 100 percent in the past five years. The largest expenditure of the University Library's budget is for acquisitions, approximately \$680,000 per year.

"Some college libraries have had to fund the ongoing cost of their automated systems out of their acquisitions budgets," said Brown. "We do not expect to have to

do that, but we do anticipate using a larger percentage of our funds to provide access to material held remotely."

The timetable for the system module installation is to have the on-line catalog available to the public by November, in the circulation department by February 1992, and then to have more information services in the future," said Badertscher. "This is not a 'one-shot' expenditure, we will want to add system enhancements that are already available, and other features that will be introduced in the future."



THE WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY  
**Gazette**

Fall • 1991



*W. Barlow Newbolt, professor of physics, leads W&L President John D. Wilson (left), University of Notre Dame President Rev. Edward A. Malloy, and the W&L faculty to opening convocation in September.*

## Class of 1995 arrives for orientation

Entering freshmen at Washington and Lee arrived on campus in September and continued two W&L traditions: orientation and excellence.

The Class of 1995 represents a broad range of accomplishments and diversity. Four-hundred twenty-three men and women make up this year's class of freshmen and included in that number are 32 National Merit Scholarship finalists. The Class of 1995 also features 34 students who finished first or second in their high school graduating class. Distinguishing themselves in student government, the freshman group includes 48 members who served as student body or class president or vice-president. Members of the Fourth Estate also were represented as this year's class includes 47 individuals who were editors of their high school newspaper, yearbook, or literary magazine. The athletic fields also were represented as the Class of 1995 features 91 varsity team captains. On the geographic front, this year's freshmen represent 40 states or territories, seven foreign countries, and 338 secondary schools. Two-thirds of the class attended public schools.

The orientation process included a number of special events. In addition to the usual welcome by President Wilson and the traditional meeting with the faculty advisor, the taking of placement tests, and the registering for classes, orientation featured an Alumni Association-sponsored freshman barbeque, an Adopt-a-Freshman dinner, and a seminar discussion on the subject "Responsible Behavior: Discussions of Substance Abuse, Date Rape, Sexual Assault, and Related Issues."

Classes began at W&L on Sept. 12, with opening convocation held in Lee Chapel. The Rev. Edward A. Malloy, president of the University of Notre Dame, was the special guest speaker at the opening convocation.

## Extra copies of alumni directory available

The 1991 edition of the Washington and Lee University Alumni Directory has been sent to all alumni who ordered the book, but the Alumni Office does have a limited supply of extra copies that may be purchased by contacting the office.

The book contains a complete listing of all W&L alumni from the first class at Liberty Hall Academy in 1749 through the class of 1991. Living alumni are listed with their business and residence addresses, and the book also contains alumni listings by class year and geographical location.

All alumni who are interested in purchasing a copy of the directory should send a check or money order for \$43 payable to the Alumni Office, Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va. 24450. Checks are to be made payable to Washington and Lee Alumni, Inc.



Seniors gathered to line the walkway to Lee Chapel in September for the traditional procession at opening convocation.

## Bray to begin work in W&L residence life

The Office of the Dean of Students at Washington and Lee has named Christopher J. Bray, '91, to the new position of administrative assistant for residence life.

Bray will be responsible for enhancing the University's residence life program. His primary responsibilities will include programming for W&L's residence halls, with secondary tasks to include coordinating the room application process. He will also assist in assigning rooms, conducting fire safety procedures, and directing a year-end inspection of the dormitories.

Bray, from Dunwoody, Ga., graduated with a B.A. in journalism. While at W&L, he was a resident assistant in Gaines Hall dormitory from 1989-91. He was also a dorm counselor for three years in the Summer Scholars program at W&L, and was named head counselor his final year.

Bray was also a co-founder of Live Drive, a student-run organization that provides safe rides to students; a concertmaster and clarinetist for the University Wind Ensemble; jazz director at WLUR-FM; a reporter for *The Ring-tum Phi*; and an editor and anchorperson for Cable Channel Nine.

## Alumni Career Assistance Program earns placement award

Washington and Lee's Alumni Career Assistance Program recently received an award at the College Placement Council's 1991 Awards of Excellence competition.

N. Rick Heatley, director of career services and associate dean of students for the University, received an honorable mention for the program, which uses a strong network of alumni volunteers and provides expanded and personal career services to students. Heatley has directed W&L's career program since 1987.

The College Placement Council is the national association for career planning, placement, and employment professionals and is the leading resource for information about the college-educated work force.



## Annual Fund breaks record for 6th straight year

Washington and Lee's 1990-91 Annual Fund set new records for contributions to the University for the sixth consecutive year.

The Annual Fund, which consists only of unrestricted gifts to be used for the University's current operating budget, raised \$2,170,928, a new record for the University and a 5.38 percent increase over last year's fund.

The total number of alumni, parents, and friends contributing to the fund was 6,982. The number of Washington and Lee alumni who contributed was 6,300. A 5.47 percent increase in the number of contributing parents reached a record 559.

"A gift to the Annual Fund is the most direct way for one to ensure that Washington and Lee fulfills its commitment to provide an outstanding education for the young men and women who have chosen to study here," said Lex O. McMillan III, executive director of development. "We are profoundly grateful to all those who have contributed to another record-setting year."

Gifts from alumni totaled a record \$2,003,761, a 5.34 percent increase from last year. The largest increase in gifts came from current parents of Washington and Lee students, who contributed a record \$90,318, an increase of 17.8 percent from last year.

A record number of major donors contributed to this year's Annual Fund. There were 26 members of the General's Council, whose gifts are \$10,000 or more, and their combined contribution was a record \$393,783 to the Annual Fund. Gifts to the George Washington Associates, a new donor club with gifts of \$5,000 or more, were \$145,674. Gifts from the Lee Associates, who donate \$1,000 or more, rose to \$773,909 from 572 donors.

The chairman of this year's Annual Fund was Mason T. New, '62, managing partner of Branch Cabell & Co. of Richmond.

## Cronin, '84, named to Annual Fund post

Peter Cronin, '84, director of development at Worcester (Mass.) Academy, was appointed director of the Annual Fund at the University this summer. He began his duties July 15.

"I am delighted that Peter is joining us as director of the Annual Fund," said Lex O. McMillan III, executive director of development at Washington and Lee. "He brings a solid record of experience and achievement that will serve him well as he takes up this important work for Washington and Lee."

As director of the Annual Fund, Cronin's primary responsibility is to design and execute successful strategies for obtaining unrestricted gifts from alumni, parents, and friends in support of the University's current operating budget. Cronin will work closely with class agents and other volunteers in providing



ongoing support for the Annual Fund. He also will participate fully in planning the University's comprehensive fund-raising program.

A 1980 graduate of Worcester Academy, Cronin returned there in 1985 as a publications assistant and photographer. He served as assistant director of alumni relations from 1986 to 1988 when he was named acting director, and then director of development.

After receiving a bachelor's degree in geology and art from W&L, Cronin did graduate work in visual communications at Ohio University.



*Slow progress continues to be made on the restoration of Old George in the Birmingham, Ala., studio of sculptor Branco Medenica. The 8-foot-tall folk statue is expected to return to Lexington this spring. The original wooden statue will be displayed on campus, while a bronze replica—painted white—will be placed atop Washington Hall.*

## Lexington weather record-keeping honored by National Weather Service

For the last 130 years, the city of Lexington in conjunction with Washington and Lee University and Virginia Military Institute have provided a constant source of weather records and information. That effort was honored by a special ceremony at Lee Chapel in July, presided over by Gray Castle, '53, '55L, deputy under secretary for oceans and atmosphere at the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

W&L, VMI and the city of Lexington share the distinction of maintaining the longest and most complete weather records in the commonwealth of Virginia. As well, the weather records coming out of Lexington are the fifth-oldest in the nation.

Research conducted by the National Weather Service indicates that besides maintaining the longest and most complete weather records in the commonwealth, the weather records from Lexington are over 90 percent complete from 1861 and 100 percent complete for the last 100 years.

John Lyle Campbell, class of 1843, began making weather observations in 1861, and the process was continued by his son Harry Donald Campbell until 1904, when the work was transferred to VMI.

"The significance of a continuous source of weather information is not exclusively scientific," Castle said. "Farmers, businessmen, and the general public benefit in myriad ways from these cumulative statistics gathered over the course of many years."



## W&L administrator listed in *Who's Who*

Anece F. McCloud, associate dean of students for minority and international affairs at Washington and Lee, has been listed in *Who's Who in the South and Southwest*.

McCloud recently returned to W&L from a year's leave of absence at the State University of New York in Binghamton. She was awarded a Clifford D. Clark Graduate Fellowship for the 1990-91 school year in order to pursue her doctorate in sociology.

McCloud came to W&L in 1985. Prior to that she was the director of minority student affairs at the University of Nebraska Medical Center. A native of Dudley, N.C., McCloud holds a bachelor's degree from Benedict College and a master's degree from the University of Nebraska at Omaha. She is also listed in *Who's Who Among Black Americans*.

McCloud is a member of the American Association for Higher Education; the National Association of Women Deans, Administrators, and Counselors; the National Association of Foreign Student Affairs; the Association of American Medical Colleges; and the American Association for Counseling and Development.



## W&L, Lexington featured in *Colonial Homes*

The striking architecture of Washington and Lee University and Lexington, Va., has long been a source of pride for W&L alumni. Now, one of the nation's leading architectural publications, *Colonial Homes*, has recognized the beauty of this small Virginia town and its equally idyllic college.

The October issue of the magazine, which hit the newstands in late August, features a 34-page spread on the city of Lexington and

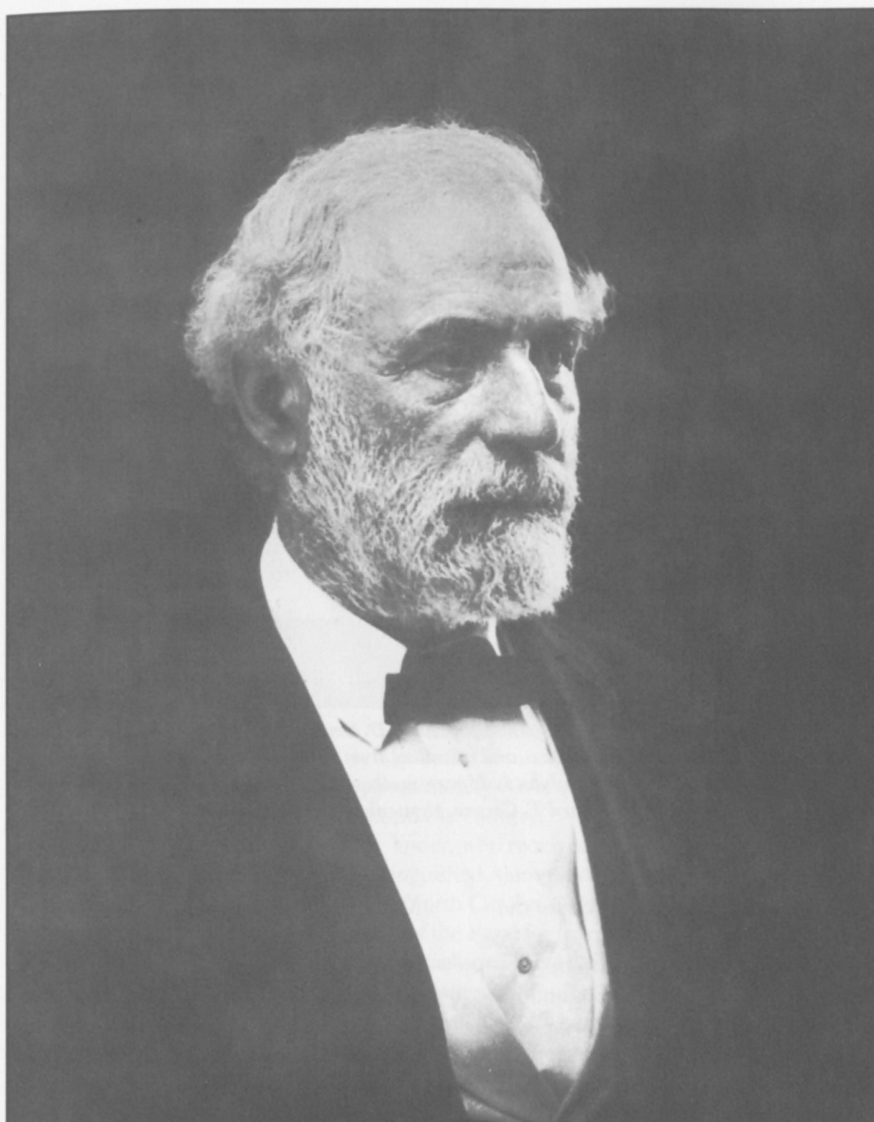
Washington and Lee.

The section includes stories and color photos detailing the 19th-century architecture of the University and the city. The pages are separated into sections on the city of Lexington, Washington and Lee, Washington and Lee's Morris House, the Jackson House, the Wilson-Walker House, and two private homes, Stonegate and Beaumont.

Two Washington and Lee alumni were responsible for

the section on Lexington. Robert Mottley, '64, associate editor of *Colonial Homes*, conceived and oversaw the project. Gordon Beall, '70, a free-lance architecture photographer, shot the photographs for the spread.

Reprints of the section are available for \$2 by contacting the W&L Office of Communications, Reid Hall, Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va. 24450.



## What really happened to Robert E. Lee?

Generations of admirers of Robert E. Lee have clung to certain cherished stories about his life—his devotion to duty, his devout religious faith, his noble acceptance of defeat. But just as important was the compelling tale of his death.

Now, was it really true? Lee was a general to the very end, so the story goes. As he lay dying, the great leader was believed to have said, "Tell Hill he must come up!" and, finally, "Strike the tent." It certainly was a glorious end for a grand man.

The legendary story was initiated by Douglas Southall Freeman, the Pulitzer Prize-winning biographer of Lee. As Freeman reasoned, Lee must have been imagining himself in the middle of a Civil War battle. In his delirium, he was

summoning Lt. Gen. A.P. Hill and was ordering his tent to be taken down. Freeman included the story in his biography of Lee, and from there, it has made its way into Southern legend.

But recently scholars have wondered whether Lee said anything at all, if, in fact, he could speak. An article published in *The Virginia Magazine of History and Biography* suggests that Lee may have suffered a rare stroke that took away his will to speak.

The article, titled "R.E. Lee's Stroke," was written by a team of five authors, including two neurologists, a speech pathologist, and the chairman of the department of Medicine at Duke University. The fifth author is Erin

Foley, a special collections librarian at the Minneapolis Public Library and former special collections librarian at Washington and Lee.

Lee had a long history of heart disease, the writers say. On the night of Sept. 28, 1870, he walked home in the rain from a vestry meeting at the Episcopal Church. He took his place at the family supper table and tried to say grace, but no words came. His family placed him on a cot and summoned doctors.

During the next two weeks, Lee was able to speak and to move, but he seemed lethargic. Unfortunately, heavy rains cut off Lexington from surrounding areas and prevented any medical specialists from reaching the general's sickbed. He was treated instead by two local general practitioners. Only they, members of the family, and a friend—Professor William Preston Johnston—were permitted to see him. He finally died two weeks after that walk home in the rain.

After piecing together detailed reports left by Lee's doctors and the recollections of his family, the authors of the magazine article concluded that Lee suffered a stroke that caused a rare condition called "abulia." The term literally means, "absence of will." Lee was perfectly able to speak and to move, but he had no inclination to do so.

Furthermore, the stroke impaired his ability to cough. His well-meaning family and physicians gave him food and liquids that settled in his lungs and caused the pneumonia that eventually killed him.

It is unlikely, the researchers believe, that Lee ever made the famous deathbed speeches that have been attributed to him. Those speeches were reported only by Professor Johnston. None of Lee's other companions during his last days ever alluded to them.

Lee's health problems have attracted a good bit of attention, lately, says Virginia Smyers, Washington and Lee's special collections librarian.

"Since we don't have the patient here with us and only 19th-century letters and medical reports to go by, we'll never be able to know positively the cause of Lee's death," she says. "But it's still interesting to speculate. Lee remains a kind of saint figure, and there will always be a lot of people working on his life and death."

—Anne Coulling



Among the new members of the W&L faculty are (seated from left) Thomas P. Urbach, philosophy; Kary D. Smout, English; Marshall Boswell, English; Florinda Ruiz, Spanish; Elizabeth Oliver, accounting; and Jarvis Hall, politics; and (standing from left) Bill Oliver, English; Louise E. Teitz, law; Roger Crockett, German; Krzysztof Jasiewicz, sociology; Alison Kitch, law; John L. Harer, mathematics; Barbara A. Clark, romance languages; John Stuckey, university computing; Phillip A. Gates, religion; and Richard T. Cerone, physical education and athletics.

## Trustees approve faculty promotions

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

Promoted to full professor were Sam Calhoun (law), Roger Dean (administration), A.G. Fralin (romance languages), Carl Kaiser (economics), Roger Crockett (romance languages), John Harer (mathematics), Scott Sundby (law), and Edwin Yoder (journalism, see p. 24).

Promoted to the rank of associate professor were Gwyn Campbell (romance languages), Gwen Handelman (law), John Lambeth (romance languages), Kenneth Lambert (computer science), Tyler Lorig (psychology), Kathleen Olson-Janjic (art), Cinda Rankin (physical education), Michael Smitka (economics), and Kenneth Van Ness (physics and engineering).

Calhoun joined the W&L faculty in 1978. He received his B.A. from Harvard and his J.D. from the University of Georgia School of Law.

Dean received a Bachelor of Commerce and an M.B.A. from the University of Queensland. He earned his Ph.D. from Michigan State University. He has been a

member of the faculty at W&L for the last seven years.

Fralin received his B.A. from Randolph-Macon and his M.A. and his doctorate from the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill. He joined the W&L faculty in 1975.

Kaiser is a graduate of the University of Illinois with a B.S., and received his M.A. from the University of Texas-El Paso and his Ph.D. from Washington University in St. Louis. He came to W&L in 1979.

Crockett received his B.A. from Wake Forest University and his M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Illinois. He is in his second year as a member of the W&L faculty.

Harer earned a B.A. from Haverford and received his Ph.D. from the University of California-Berkeley. He came to W&L this year.

Sundby graduated with a B.A. from Vanderbilt and received his J.D. from the Cornell Law School. He joined the W&L faculty in the fall of 1990.

Campbell received her B.A. from McMaster University and her M.A. and Ph.D. from Princeton. She has taught at W&L since 1985.

Handelman received her B.A. and J.D. degrees from the University of

Michigan. She has been an assistant professor of law at W&L since 1986.

Lambeth has taught French at W&L since 1985. A graduate of Davidson with a B.A. in French, he received his Ph.D. from the University of Florida.

Lambert has taught at W&L since 1985. He received his B.A. in philosophy from Bucknell University, his Ph.D. in philosophy from Rutgers University, and his M.S. in computer science from Wright State University.

Lorig received his B.A. from Georgia Southwestern College. He earned his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Georgia. He has been at W&L since 1988.

Olson-Janjic has been at W&L since 1987. She received her B.A. from the University of California-Berkeley, and her M.F.A. from the Yale University School of Painting.

Smitka received his A.B. from Harvard and his Ph.D. from Yale. He joined the W&L faculty in 1986.

Van Ness received his B.S. from Bucknell University and his Ph.D. from Rutgers. He has been at W&L since 1986.

Rankin received her B.A. and M.A. from Humboldt State University in California. She has been assistant athletic director at W&L since 1985.

## Yoder named to journalism faculty

Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist Edwin M. Yoder will join the faculty at Washington and Lee University this January, W&L officials announced this summer.

Yoder, who has written a syndicated column for The Washington Post Writers Group since 1982, has been named professor of journalism, filling the post held by the late Clark R. Mollenhoff.

A native North Carolinian, Yoder is a graduate of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and Oxford University, England, where he was a Rhodes Scholar. He began his newspaper career as an editorial writer for *The Charlotte News* in 1958, was editorial page editor of *The Greensboro Daily News* from 1965-75, and associate editor and editorial page editor of *The Washington Star* from 1975-81. He was awarded a Pulitzer Prize for editorial writing in 1979. His special interests include U.S. political institutions, the South, the Supreme



Court, and American and European history.

Yoder is the author of *The Night of the Old South Ball*, published in 1984, and *The Unmaking of a Whig and Other Essays*, published in 1990. He has written for a number of magazines, including *Harper's*, *Saturday Review*, *National Review*, *The New Republic*, and *Virginia Quarterly Review*. His syndicated column appears in approximately 70 newspapers around the country.

Yoder, who received the Distinguished Alumnus Award from North Carolina, is on the board of the Fund for Investigative Journalism and is a member of the Council of the Institute for Early American History and Culture in Williamsburg, Va.

## Old Book Comes Home

An autograph book that made its way around the class of 1874 and then moved around the country as a keepsake from one family to another returned to Lexington this summer thanks to the diligence of one Anne-Marie Bryan.

Ms. Bryan came to W&L in August to return the book and research its contents with University Historian and Professor of History Taylor Sanders.

"This is a pilgrimage, as far as I'm concerned," Bryan said. "This book has found its home."

It's been a long time coming. The book was given to Bryan's sister as a gift and has traveled with the family from Kansas City, Mo., to Washington, D.C., in the ensuing 40 years. In Washington, Bryan's sister's physician just happened to be Dr. Daniel V. Young, '81. Young helped Bryan with the research, and he officially presented the autograph book to the University in September.

Bryan traveled to Lexington to check on the names and histories of the book's 73 signatures, including that of Robert E. Lee. Lee's presence in the book—he died in 1870, four years before many of the signatures are dated—is just one of the mysteries of the autograph book. Others include what certain terms like "bosses and ham" mean and what certain abbreviations represent. The names in the book represent 16 states and two countries, and while some of the messages are written in Greek, there is one written in Japanese.

Most of the signatures have been identified, but one lasting mystery continues. Just whose book is it anyway?

A few clues have been determined. The owner apparently was a member of the Washington Literary Society and also Kappa Sigma Kappa fraternity. He might have been on the Albert Sydney crew. He also played a good deal of bridge, was not terribly proficient in Latin and Greek, and roomed at a boarding house known as the Blue Hotel. The leading candidate is a Walter H. Hoffman, class of 1876, who is the only member of the Albert Sydney crew whose name does not appear in the book.



## Litzenburg named assistant to president

Thomas V. Litzenburg Jr., '57, former president of Salem College, was appointed assistant to the president at Washington and Lee this summer. He began his duties in July.

Litzenburg, who was president at Salem College from 1982 to 1990, comes to W&L from a stint as a resident at the National Humanities Center in the North Carolina Research Triangle. From 1981-82, he served as executive director of policy for the Association of American Universities. From 1975 to 1981, he worked for the National Endowment for the Humanities, serving as assistant chairman (1979-81), special assistant to the chairman (1977-78), and program officer for the division of public programs (1975-77).

As a member of the faculty at Wells College from 1964 to 1974, Litzenburg taught philosophy and religion, served as chaplain, and was special assistant to the president during Wilson's tenure at the New York school.

"I think we are fortunate to have this opportunity to appoint a W&L graduate and a man who has considerable experience in higher education and fund-raising to work for the University," Wilson said.

After receiving the bachelor of arts degree from W&L, Litzenburg earned the bachelor of divinity from Yale University, and master's and doctorate degrees from Princeton University. He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa in 1957.



### ***J-School professor earns C-SPAN grant***

Robert J. de Maria, a member of the Washington and Lee journalism faculty since 1977, has been awarded a \$350 faculty development grant by the C-SPAN cable television network.

The grant was made in conjunction with de Maria's

recent participation in the *C-SPAN in the Classroom* seminar held in Washington, D.C., in June. C-SPAN will enable de Maria to obtain videotapes and catalogs for teaching or research projects from the Public Affairs Video Archives of C-SPAN programming, housed at Purdue University. Tapes of all C-SPAN programs that have been aired since 1987 are recorded and indexed at the Archives, which exclusively serves the academic community.

De Maria, promoted to the rank of full professor in 1989, teaches teleproduction, broadcast writing, broadcast reporting, broadcast programming and management, and documentary film history and criticism. In addition to teaching, he serves as faculty general manager for WLUR-FM and Cable Channel Nine, the campus radio and television stations.

### **Moore presents W&L with Lee lithograph**

Oliver S. Moore of Raleigh, N.C., has presented Washington and Lee with a lithograph autographed by Robert E. Lee.

The lithograph was given to Captain Oliver Perry Shell on March 30, 1870, by Lee on his last trip to Warrenton, N.C., to visit the grave of his daughter, Annie. Shell, who had served with General Lee during the Civil War, was the great-grandfather and namesake of Oliver Shell Moore. Lee apparently gave the print to Shell in return for his hospitality during the trip to Warrenton. The lithograph has remained in the Shell family ever since.

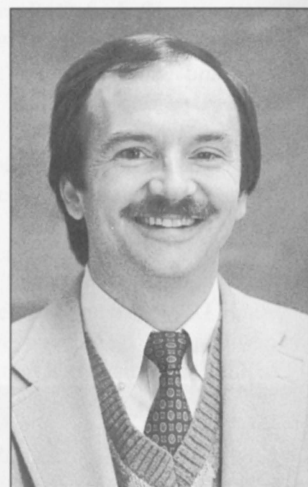
Moore, a friend of the University, was born in Danville, Va., and raised in Raleigh. He graduated from Hardbargers Business College in Raleigh and also graduated from the Executive Program of the Business School of the University of North Carolina. He was a senior accountant with the state of North Carolina, was with the FBI, and served as senior auditor with the U.S. General Accounting Office. He later accepted a position with a wholesale mechanical supply company where he was the first salesman to sell a million dollars' worth of material in one year. Over the years, he rose to branch manager, corporate vice president, executive vice president, and finally president, from which he retired to establish his own corporation.

### ***Connelly earns congressional grant***

William F. Connelly, associate professor of politics at Washington and Lee, was among 15 writers, researchers, scholars, political scientists, and graduate students to receive a grant this summer through the Dirksen Congressional Center. The grants ranged from \$500 to \$2,500 and support the U.S. Congress and congressional leadership.

The Dirksen Center is a non-profit, non-partisan research institution that sponsors grants, awards, and educational programs to promote a better understanding of the U.S. Congress and its leaders.

Connelly received the grant for his research on "The Permanent Minority Status of House Republicans." A member of the Washington and Lee faculty since 1986, Connelly teaches courses in the American political process, Congress and the legislative process, and constitutional law and the judicial process. He is also



director of the University's Washington, D.C., term program and internships.

The Dirksen Center gave its first research grant in 1975 and since then has provided over \$180,000 to 135 congressional research projects. Funding for the 1991 program is provided by the Everett McKinley Dirksen Endowment Fund with partial support for leadership projects provided by the Ford Foundation through the Congressional Leadership Research Project.

## **Need a score? Call the H-O-T-L-I-N-E**

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

The hotline will be updated with each Generals' contest and will include a rundown of all current teams' schedules, records, and results. In addition, detailed information about recent games is made available.

The hotline has been provided through a gift from Jack Baizley, '70, owner of University Sportwear, a sports apparel store in downtown Lexington.

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

## W&L grads included in new athletic department hirings

Washington and Lee Athletic Director Mike Walsh recently announced the hiring of five coaching interns and a new assistant coach for the 1991-92 school year, and included in the group is a trio of W&L graduates.

Joining the staff are Dick Cerone, '82, who will be an assistant football coach and assistant professor of physical education, John Herndon, '85, who will be a graduate assistant in basketball and baseball, and

Michael Nunan, '89, who will assist in men's lacrosse. Also named to intern positions were Todd Gibby in men's soccer, Shari Krasnoo in women's soccer and lacrosse, and John Morrison in water polo and swimming.

Cerone, a three-year letterman with the Generals a decade ago, was a two-year starter and member of W&L's Old Dominion Athletic Conference championship team in 1981. Cerone earned his master's degree from Tulane, where he helped coach the Green Wave to the 1987 Independence Bowl. He comes to W&L from St. Thomas More School in Connecticut, where he was head football coach and director of athletics.

Herndon played two years of basketball for the Generals under current head coach Verne Canfield. He comes to W&L from Episcopal High School in Houston, where he served as head basketball and golf coach for the last two years. He also served as an assistant basketball, baseball, and soccer coach at Christ School in Arden, N.C., from 1985 to 1988.

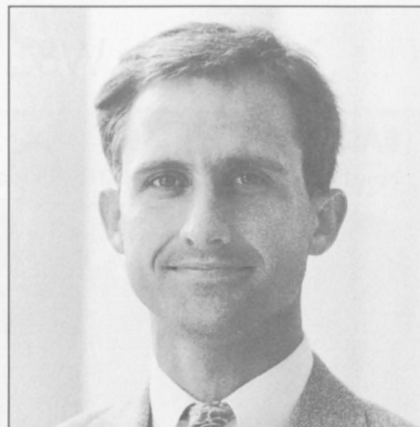
Nunan was a four-year starter in lacrosse for the Generals, earning the team's most valuable player award as a senior. He was named All-Old Dominion Athletic Conference and honorable mention All-America that year, as well. Last year, Nunan served as an assistant lacrosse and soccer coach at Clarkson University. Clarkson earned a bid to the NCAA lacrosse tournament for the first time in school history last year, while the soccer team received a bid to the ECAC Playoffs.

Gibby is a 1991 graduate of Dartmouth, where he was a three-year letterwinner in soccer and lacrosse. In soccer, he received the Norman Grant Clark Award, given to the player who has contributed the most to Dartmouth soccer. Last year, Dartmouth was ranked seventh in the nation and reached the NCAA quarterfinals.

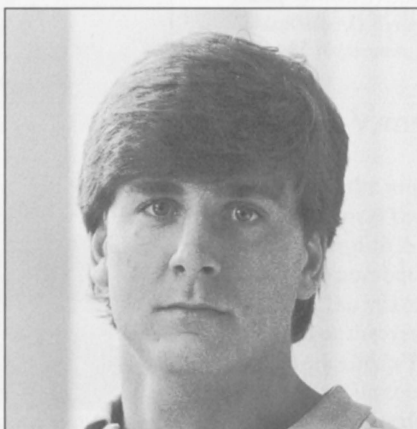
Krasnoo is a 1991 graduate of Colgate, where she was a four-time All-America selection in lacrosse and was named the Patriot League Player of the Year in soccer in 1990. Krasnoo, who served



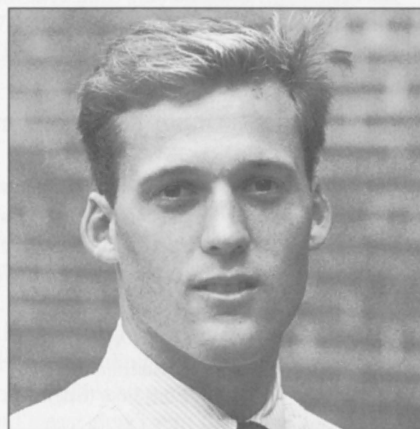
*Cerone*



*Herndon*



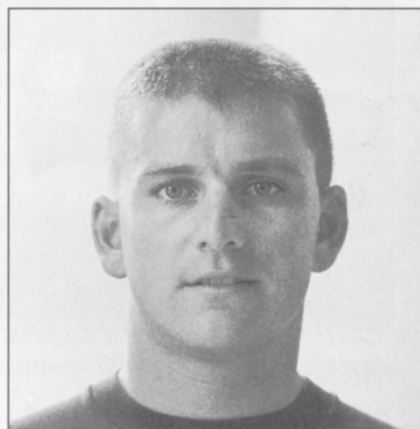
*Nunan*



*Gibby*



*Krasnoo*



*Morrison*

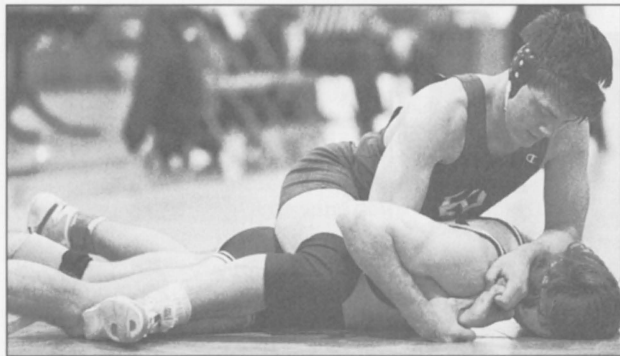
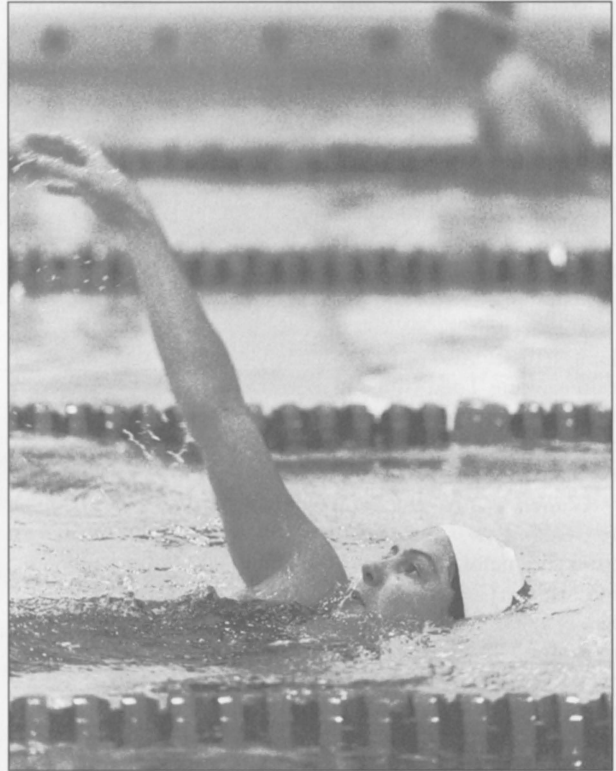
as captain of both teams, is Colgate's all-time leading scorer in both sports and led the nation in goals per game in lacrosse in 1989 and 1990. She was also a member of the United States women's lacrosse team in 1989 and 1990.

Morrison is a 1991 graduate of the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill, where he was a four-year letterman for the Tar Heels' swimming team. Morrison was a member of two Atlantic Coast Conference championship teams (1988 and 1989) and received the team's *Unsung Hero Award* in 1990. Morrison also played two years for UNC's club water polo team.

## W&L WINTER SPORTS SCHEDULES

### BASKETBALL

Nov. 22-23	W&L TIP-OFF TOURNAMENT (Sewanee, Wooster, Onconta St., W&L)	HOME
Nov. 26	at Hampden-Sydney	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 30	at Bridgewater	2:00 p.m.
Dec. 6-7	at Washington Univ. (St. Louis) Tournament (M.I.T., Pomona-Pitzer, W&L, Washington)	AWAY
Dec. 10	EMORY & HENRY	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 3-4	W&L INVITATIONAL (Bowdoin, Colorado College, Gettysburg, W&L)	HOME
Jan. 8	VIRGINIA WESLEYAN	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 11	GUILFORD	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 15	at Lynchburg	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 18	at Randolph-Macon	3:00 p.m.
Jan. 21	EASTERN MENNONITE	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 24	BRIDGEWATER	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 27	at Emory & Henry	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 29	HAMPDEN-SYDNEY	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 1	ROANOKE	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 5	at Virginia Wesleyan	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 8	at Guilford	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 12	LYNCHBURG	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 15	at Roanoke	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 17	at Mary Washington	8:00 p.m.
Feb. 19	at Eastern Mennonite	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 22	RANDOLPH-MACON	3:00 p.m.
Feb. 25	ODAC Quarterfinals (TBA)	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 28-29	ODAC Final Four (Salem, Va.)	TBA



### WRESTLING

Nov. 10	at VMI Keydet Invitational	10:00 a.m.
Dec. 6-7	at Lebanon Valley Invitational	AWAY
Jan. 11	at Davidson Quadrangular (UNC-Greensboro, Anderson, W&L, Davidson)	11:00 a.m.
Jan. 18	at Johns Hopkins	1:00 p.m.
Jan. 25	W&L INVITATIONAL (Davidson, Georgia Tech, LaSalle, Longwood, Messiah, Roger Williams, Apprentice, W&L)	9:30 a.m.
Jan. 31-Feb. 1	at Mid-South Tournament (Carson-Newman)	AWAY
Feb. 9	at Va. College Division Championships	10:00 a.m.
Feb. 13	at Longwood	7:00 p.m.
Feb. 21-22	at Eastern Regionals	TBA

### SWIMMING

Nov. 22-24	W&L DUAL MEET CHALLENGE (M&W) (Allegheny, Centre, Ithaca, W&L)	TBA
Dec. 4	VA. MILITARY INSTITUTE (M)	7:00 p.m.
Dec. 10	SWEET BRIAR (W)	7:00 p.m.
Jan. 4	CHARLESTON (M&W)	2:00 p.m.
Jan. 11	at Catholic (M&W)	2:00 p.m.
Jan. 15	MARY BALDWIN (W)	7:00 p.m.
Jan. 18	GEORGETOWN (M&W)	2:00 p.m.
Jan. 25	at Swarthmore (M&W)	1:00 p.m.
Feb. 1	BRIDGEWATER (W)	10:00 a.m.
Feb. 1	at V.M.I. (M)	1:00 p.m.
Feb. 8	at Mary Washington (M&W)	2:00 p.m.
Feb. 15	ODAC SPRINT MEET (W)	9:00 a.m.
Feb. 16	at Radford (M&W)	1:00 p.m.
Feb. 21-23	at ODAC/Atlantic Championships (M&W)	TBA
Mar. 12-14	at NCAA Division III Championships (W)	TBA
Mar. 19-21	at NCAA Division III Championships (M)	TBA

### INDOOR TRACK

Jan. 18	at Virginia Tech Invitational	TBA
Jan. 25	at Lynchburg Invitational	TBA
Feb. 1	at V.M.I. Relays	TBA
Feb. 8	at Va. Tech All-Comers	TBA
Feb. 29	ODAC CHAMPIONSHIPS (Lexington)	TBA



# LAW NEWS

## Law School program receives federal grant

The Virginia Capital Case Clearinghouse, a clinical program at Washington and Lee's School of Law, has been awarded a two-year grant from the U.S. Department of Education.

The grant, which totals more than \$60,000, will sustain the expansion of the program, which was initiated in part by a current grant under the department's Law School Clinical Experience program. The new funding will permit further development of new areas of clinical experience, and development, implementation, and evaluation of new teaching techniques.

The VCCC program at W&L was established in 1988 by W&L law professor William S. Geimer to help meet the need for effective representation of capital defendants in the commonwealth of Virginia and to provide a unique educational experience for selected law students. With support from the University and the U.S. Department of Education, the program has been expanded and made a part of the permanent curriculum at the W&L law school and served as a prototype for a general revision of the curriculum being implemented at the law school.

"The Clearinghouse is now an established resource for attorneys in the commonwealth and an established component of a law school curriculum that emphasizes writing and a tutorial approach to teaching," Geimer said. "New challenges will now present themselves, and we are grateful for the support of the Department of Education as we prepare to meet them."

The two divisions of the

VCCC, the Research Division and the Resource Division, provide legal research and writing assistance to Virginia attorneys at pre-trial and at all levels of appeal, and in collateral proceedings.

The grant will enable the expansion of many activities in the program for the next two years. Among these are the Capital Jury Project, which recently was awarded a substantial grant from the National Science Foundation to study the decision making of jurors in capital cases; the expansion of VCCC's *Capital Defense Digest*, the publication that has increasingly become recognized across the state as a valuable resource to appointed defense counsel; expansion of the number of student conferences and training events; completion of the *Capital Defense Trial Manual*; incorporation of an on-site assistance program; and the addition of a summer coordinator, a participating law student who will provide continuity of the program during the summer months.



Surrounding Judge Van Graafeiland are former clerks and W&L law alumni (from left) Charlene Christofilis, '87L, Gaines H. Cleveland, '83L, Walter D. Kelley, '77, '81L, J. Steven Patterson, '90L, and Daniel J. Fetterman, '83, '87L.

## Former Van Graafeiland clerks reunite

One of the important ties that the W&L School of Law has developed over the years has been that with U.S. 2nd District Judge Ellsworth A. Van Graafeiland, whose office has been home to a number of W&L law graduates who have clerked for him over the years.

Earlier this year, a number of those former clerks gathered at New York City's Time-Life Building to honor Judge Van Graafeiland on the occasion of his sixteenth year on the bench. Each of Van Graafeiland's past clerks sent the judge a letter discussing his or her experiences and the judge was presented with a bound volume containing the letters.

Nine recent W&L law graduates have clerked for Van Graafeiland since 1981. Those include Walter D. Kelley, Jr., '77, '81L; Gaines H. Cleveland, '83L; William Spalding, '84L; Susan Palmer, '85L; Charlene Christofilis, '87L; Daniel Fetterman, '83, '87L; Kevin Milne, '88L; J. Patrick Darby, '89L; and J. Steven Patterson, '90L.

## Class of '94 diverse and talented

One hundred twenty first-year students arrived at Washington and Lee University's School of Law in mid-August, bringing with them an impressive assortment of credentials and a widely varied profile.

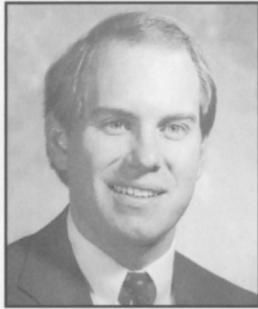
While a vast majority of this year's class scored in the top-10 percentile on the Law School Admissions Test and the median score on the LSAT was a 41 out of a possible 50, it is the story behind the numbers that makes these first-years so interesting. The group includes an Alaskan bush pilot, a cartographer, a submarine radar scientist, and a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee staff.

The first-year class, which had a median 3.29 grade-point average, is a diverse group from different parts of the country. There are 31 states and one foreign country (the Soviet Union) represented in this year's class, which includes students from 75 different undergraduate institutions. The members of the law class of 1994 range in age from 19 to 38, with 34 students 25 years of age or older. Women comprise 37 percent of the class.

Political science and government continue to be the most popular undergraduate majors of entering first-years, but other majors, such as history, English, economics, business, and journalism, also are represented. Four members of the class hold an M.B.A., while others hold master's degrees in German, journalism, mathematics, and accounting.

## LAW NEWS

Continued



### Law student wins ASCAP prize

Clark H. Worthy of Roanoke, Va., a third-year law student at Washington and Lee, has been awarded the \$500 first prize in the American Society of Composers, Authors, and Publishers Nathan Burkan Memorial Competition.

Worthy's winning essay was titled "Determining the Scope of Copyright Protection for a Computer Program's Non-literal Elements: Is it as Easy as 1-2-3?"

He is also eligible for consideration for one of five national prizes, ranging from \$500 to \$3,000.

The Nathan Burkan Memorial Competition is sponsored annually by ASCASP in memory of the organization's first general counsel, who died in 1936. The awards, designed to stimulate interest in the field of copyright law, have been given since 1938.

Worthy is executive editor of the Law Review and is active in the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program. He is a 1988 graduate of the University of Virginia.

# The Bookshelf

### *Competitive Ties*

BY MICHAEL J. SMITKA,  
Associate Professor of Economics  
(Columbia University Press)

A prominent specialist on the Japanese economy, Smitka argues that the strategic alliances that Japanese automotive firms developed with their suppliers during the 1960s and 1970s are a key element in their success in world automotive markets today. Unlike Ford and General Motors, the Japanese auto makers rely heavily on outside suppliers. This cooperative relationship contributed to rapid technical change and improved project design, while holding costs in check.

Smitka, who has testified before the Joint Economic Committee of Congress on the future of the U.S. Auto Industry, contends that the same relationship that was the basis for success in Japan can be established in the U.S. What is needed, he argues, is the development of business norms and strategies that enhance reputation and trust.

Smitka joined the W&L faculty in 1986. A 1975 graduate of Harvard, he worked in Japan and on Wall Street before earning a Ph.D. in economics from Yale in 1989.



### *Accounting Ethics: A Practical Guide for Professionals*

By PHILIP G. COTTELL, JR., '68, and Terry M. Perlin  
(Quorum Books)

Written for professional and aspiring accountants, this book addresses the specific ethical issues that accountants are often obliged to resolve in the context of their work. The authors take a case-based, pragmatic approach to the subject, examining "real-life" dilemmas often faced in the practicing of accountancy. Each chapter investigates a specific issue, such as whistleblowing or the implications of independence, and includes several case studies that put the theoretical analysis into practical perspective.

Throughout, Cottell and Perlin seek to go beyond the codes of professional behavior

to confront the subtle personal, corporate, and governmental pressures that make ethical decision-making difficult. In an era when accountants have been tried publicly for aiding corporate fraud, Cottell and Perlin's book serves as a guide to the moral issues of accountancy.

The authors analyze and interpret the three different ethical systems—deontology, utilitarianism, and ethical realism—and then examine particular types of conflicts.

Cottell is an associate professor of accountancy at Miami University in Ohio. He is the author of numerous articles on accounting topics.

### *Fortunate Son*

BY LEWIS PULLER JR., '67  
(Grove/Wiedenfeld)

Lewis Puller tells of his journey of survival and recovery from a devastating Vietnam war injury that left him in a wheelchair for the rest of his life. A prominent Pentagon attorney who once ran for Congress against Chuck Robb, Puller's story details his physical and emotional rehabilitation from not only the war, but also the aftermath of his injuries, including a bout with alcoholism and a suicide attempt.

Puller, the son of Lewis "Chesty" Puller, the most decorated Marine in history, was a 23-year-old Marine lieutenant when he tripped a land mine in Vietnam that blew away his legs and left him barely alive. Buoyed by the strength of his wife, Toddy, Puller survived 15 operations and began his life again.

Puller's book is a 389-page account of a man's adjusting to the hand he has been dealt. It is, like all stories of survival, about a person's education.

He writes in *Fortunate Son*, "I begrudgingly came to realize that I must undergo a drastic change in attitude to avoid spending the rest of my days as a miserable, lonely freak."

Mary Jordan of *The Washington Post* describes Puller's autobiography this way, "Now, more than two decades after the explosion, after years so dark that he would wheel himself into pitch-black rooms and brood about life's random blows, Lewis Puller Jr. is ready to talk, and he is telling an extraordinary story of survival. And of love."

# ALUMNI NEWS



*Clockwise from top: WASHINGTON, D.C.—Members of the D.C. chapter gather together for a picture at their 2nd Annual Pig Roast; LONG ISLAND—Bob Carpentier, '77, chapter president, welcomes special guest speaker Chief Judge Sol Wachtler, '51, '52L, of the New York Court of Appeals at the chapter's annual summer reception; CUMBERLAND VALLEY—Charlie Beall, '56, '59L, Amy Beall, '93, and Anna Crowel helped welcome new W&L students at their annual summer reception and dinner.*

## Welcoming new students everywhere

If it's August, then it must be time to hold alumni chapter gatherings for new W&L students. There were 23 different chapter events to welcome their region's freshmen and first-year law students.

The Charlotte, Colorado, Florida West Coast, Louisville, Mid-South, Middle Tennes-

see, Washington D.C., and Westchester-Fairfield chapters all held gatherings, while the Augusta-Rockingham and Rockbridge chapters combined to hold a barbecue at Skylark. A number of W&L faculty and administration joined the Skylark gathering, including Dennis Manning, dean of freshmen, Rob Mish '76, assistant director of alumni programs, William Paxton,

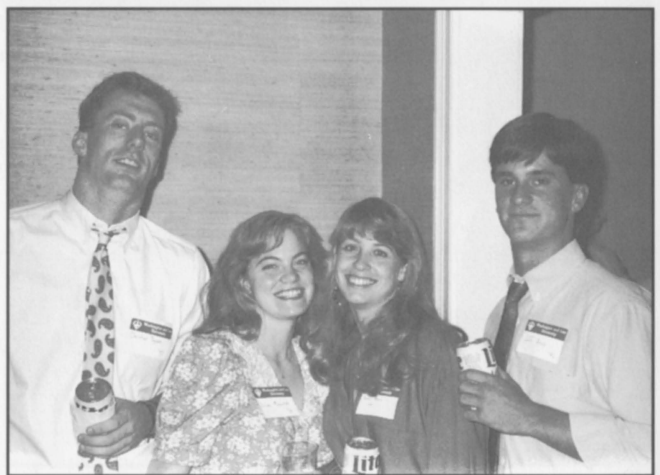
'80, assistant director of major gifts, and Chris Baradel, '91, alumni staff associate.

The Florida West Coast reception was held at the home of Heddy and Jay Bever, '79, and the Westchester-Fairfield gathering was hosted by Dr. and Mrs. Rardon D. Beavill III, '60. J. Alan Greeter was host to the Middle Tennessee chapter barbecue, while Mr. and Mrs. Neal Cory, '77, were

hosts to the Louisville chapter cookout.

At the Charlotte gathering, held at the home of Lulie and Lynwood Mallard (parents of Lynwood Mallard, '90), Rick Heatley, W&L's director of career development and placement, was a special guest at that chapter's new student cocktail party. Heatley spoke on the Alumni Career Assistance Program.

# ALUMNI NEWS



*Clockwise from top: NEW ORLEANS—W&L alumni meet at the bar during a May alumni party with alumni from Georgetown, Hollins, Mary Baldwin, Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Sewanee, Sweet Briar, Vanderbilt, and Virginia; EASTERN N.C.—Christian Dysart, '92, JuLee Messerich, '91, Sarah Allen, '90, and Jeff Kreis, '92, are on hand to welcome new students at a reception in Raleigh; GREENSBORO—Norris Smith, '29, presents gift of family papers to Bill Paxton, '80, assistant director of major gifts, at a special reception in August.*

Also holding events were the Mobile, Detroit, Cleveland, San Francisco, Lynchburg, Pensacola, and New England chapters. The Mobile chapter held a cocktail buffet at the home of Mrs. H. Taylor Morrisette (mother of Clifton Morrisette, '83), and W&L Director of Major Gifts Dick Sessoms was a special guest. The Detroit chapter welcomed five undergraduates to W&L

at its cocktail party at the home of Mary and R.K. Barton, '63, while the Cleveland chapter welcomed new students and Assistant Alumni Director Mish to the home of Fran and Ed Meyers, '61.

The San Francisco gathering was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Savage, parents of Benny Savage, '89, while the Lynchburg welcome party was at the home of Alex

Richards, '81. The New England chapter held its summer cookout welcome event at the home of Michelle and Dave Swallow, '82.

The Southern Ohio chapter held its event in June, while the Winston-Salem chapter welcomed new students at the home of Debbie and David Rigby, '75. Eastern North Carolina alumni met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R.

Gordon Grubb, '82 with Director of Alumni Programs Jim Farrar, Jr., '74, as special guest.

Greensboro alumni held a reception honoring new students and commemorating the Gilbert Stuart portrait of George Washington. Both Paxton and W&L Professor of Art Pamela Simpson were special guests at the reception.

Central Oklahoma alumni held a summer cookout for new

# ALUMNI NEWS

students at the home of Mary and Rowland Denman, '58.

The Cumberland Valley welcomed freshmen and special guests Mish and Baradel, while the Long Island chapter's welcome party was hosted by Robert Carpentier, '77.

## Good old-fashioned summertime sports

The warm weather also meant the opportunity for some chapter-sponsored recreation. A host of W&L chapters defended the Generals' honor in softball clashes, and one other sponsored its own golf championship.

The Atlanta chapter squared off in softball against its counterparts from the University of the South, while in Richmond, W&L alumni met their rivals from Hampden-Sydney. In New Orleans, W&L alumni participated in a round-robin softball tournament with their peers from Sewanee, Georgetown, and Vanderbilt. The Birmingham alumni met alumni from Sewanee in softball.

The New York chapter held its first-ever open golf championship at the Rockaway Hunting Club in Cedarhurst, N.Y. Preston Moore, '82, captured the inaugural championship.

## Other chapter events

The Shenandoah chapter played host to a reception celebrating the University's prized Herreschoff Collection Exhibit. The event was held at the Belle Grove Plantation in Middletown, Va. Special University guests included President and Mrs. John D. Wilson; Paxton and his wife, Carter; and Mish.

W&L alumni of the Appalachian chapter met in Johnson City, Tenn., for a presentation of the Alumni Admissions Program by Associate Director of Admissions Dan Murphy, '73. The Appalachian chapter also held a brunch prior to the W&L-Emory and Henry football game at Emory, Va., in September.

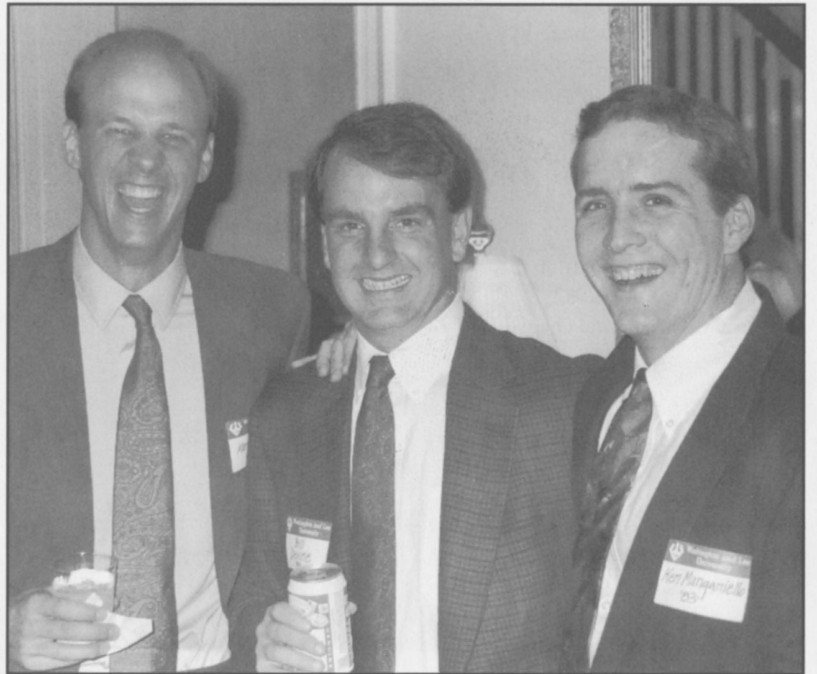
The New York City chapter held its annual spring banquet with special guests President Wilson and A. Stevens Miles, '51, rector of the Board of Trustees.

The Puget Sound chapter held a special reception for Professor of Politics Lewis John, '58, in June at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Ernest (Chappie) Conrad, '73.



*Top: ROCKBRIDGE—Welcoming freshmen at Skylark were (from left) Sue Baizley, Suzie and Jim Jones, '77, chapter president, and Dean of Freshmen Dennis Manning and wife, Beth; SAN DIEGO—Part of the 63 alumni and new students posed for a group picture at the annual party held at the LaJolla Beach and Tennis Club.*

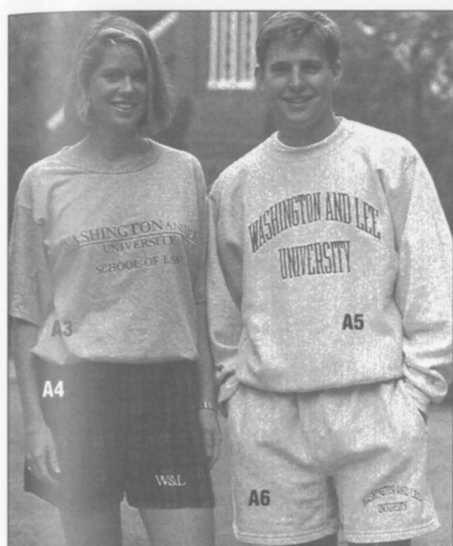
# ALUMNI NEWS



*Clockwise from top: ROCKBRIDGE—Members of the W&L singing group JubiLee serenade Lewis Tyree, '43, at his home, Mulberry Hill, at a reception prior to the W&L-Centre football game; FOOTBALL REUNION—Members of W&L's 1981 ODAC championship football team gathered for a reunion include (from left) Mark Yerke, '83, Bill Devine, '83, and Ken Mangianello, '83; ROANOKE—Paul Black, '82, introduces W&L professor of history Richard Bidlack, who spoke on the Russian revolution at a September luncheon.*

# W&L GIFT IDEAS

## GIFTS FROM THE WASHINGTON & LEE BOOKSTORE



**A1** NEW from Champion! Nylon full-zip unlined jacket with concealed zip-out hood. Navy with teal inserts outlined in white piping. Back has functional wind vent, lined with mesh. 3/4" reflective tape encircles the chest. Two front pockets. S, M, L, XL. \$38.95.

**A2** Matching unlined navy nylon pants, with elasticized waist and drawstring. On-seam pockets and elasticized leg opening with ankle zipper. S, M, L, XL. \$25.95.

**Special!** Order the set (A1 and A2 together) for only \$55.00!

**A3** Law School heavyweight T-shirt from Softe in grey, 90% cotton, 10% rayon. S, M, L, XL. \$10.95.

**A4** "Jams" long shorts in Black Watch or red and yellow plaid. Cotton flannel with elastic waistband and side pockets. \$15.95.

**A5** Our most popular sweatshirt—the reverse weave from Champion. Navy print on grey or white on navy. Be warned—these run very large! S, M, L, XL. \$37.95. XXL \$39.95.

**A6** Reverse weave shorts from Champion in grey only. With elastic waist and side pockets. M, L, XL. \$22.95.

**A7** Heavyweight T-shirt from Champion in grape or white in 100% cotton, or grey in 88% cotton, 12% rayon. M, L, XL. \$14.95.

**A8** The athletic logo embroidered on a twill cap. Navy or royal with white logo, or white with navy logo. Adjustable band. \$9.95.

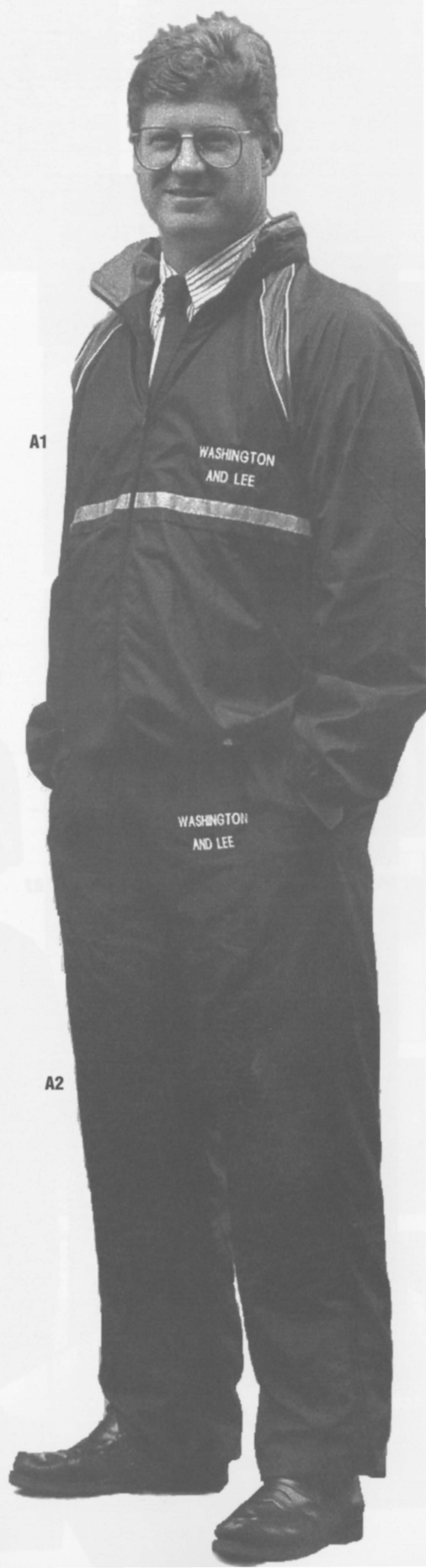
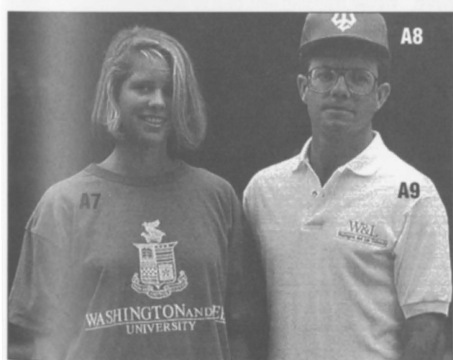
**A9** Soft knit golf shirt with knit collar in white or royal blue 100% cotton with two-color embroidery on left chest. M, L, XL. \$29.95.

**A10** Pro-style cap in navy twill with grey and white embroidery. Adjustable band. Also available in white or navy wool. Twill \$9.95. Wool \$12.95.

**A11** Ash grey hooded half-zip sweatshirt from MV Sportswear. Drawstring at neck and waist. 90% cotton, 10% acrylic reverse weave. Sizes run large. M, L, XL. \$59.95.

**A12** Generals' cap from Koza's. Navy twill with white and grey embroidery or white twill with navy and grey embroidery. Adjustable strap. \$9.95.

**A13** Crew neck sweatshirt from Jansport in your choice of ash or navy with two-color silkscreen design. Navy is 100% cotton; grey is 97% cotton, 3% polyester. S, M, L, XL. \$29.95.



A1

A2



B1



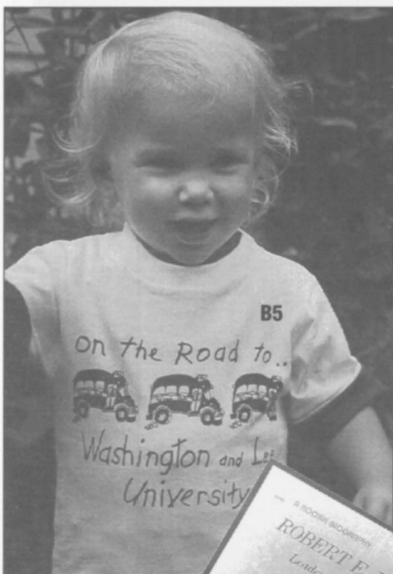
B2



B3

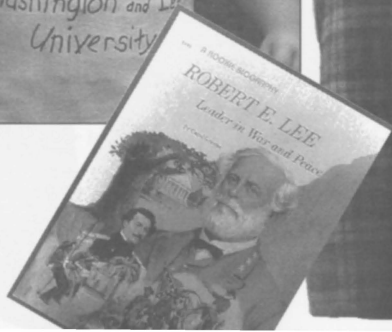


B4



B5

B6



B8

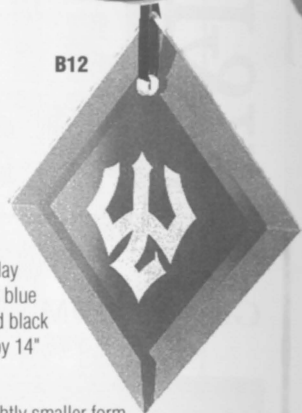
B9



B10



B11



B12

**B1** Pen and ink sketch of the Colonnade by Eglomise of Boston. Matted in ivory, framed in antiqued gold wood. 12" by 10" \$60.00. Available also as a mirror, overall dimensions 12" by 25" \$100.00.

David Keeling '73 again offers his color lithographs, in color, double matted and framed in dark wood, tipped in gold. Shipped to you from the artist's studio.

**B2** Spring: your choice of 2 sizes: 38" by 27" is \$183.00, 20 1/2" by 14" is \$55.00.

**B3** Summer: 35" by 29" is \$183.00.

**B4** Autumn: 20" by 16" is \$55.00.

**B5** T-shirt for your favorite small child in white with navy imprint and navy trim at sleeves and neck. 50/50 cotton/poly. 2T, 3T, 4T. \$8.95.

**B6** Robert E. Lee: Leader in War and Peace by Carol Greene. Excellent biography for very young readers with several pictures of Lee's years at W & L. Paper only. \$4.95.

**B7** Black Watch cotton flannel sleepshirt. One size fits all. Also available in red/yellow plaid. \$25.95.

**B8** The Colonnade stamp from 1949 in a unique display with a first day cover. Royal blue mat, with grey surround and black frame. ready to hang. 11" by 14" \$75.00.

**B9** The same item in a slightly smaller form. 8" by 10" \$49.95.

**B10** Solid brass lamp by Heritage. 26" high, hand finished and sealed, with the University crest set into the base. Lamp will be shipped from manufacturer. \$275.00.

**B11** Pewter Christmas ornament from Prestige Pewter—the athletic logo is encircled by a wreath. 2 1/4" diameter, the ornament comes in its own plastic case. \$6.95.

**B12** It's called a Suncatcher and comes with its own blue ribbon and small suction cup hanger. In gift box. \$6.95.

**B13** Large (14") stuffed animals wearing their own embroidered sweaters from W & L. Your choice of several animals—ask us what's available. \$29.95.

**B14** Christmas ornament, the second in a series—a 1991 W & L glass ornament in frosted white with the crest and the year in navy ink. 3 1/4" diameter. In its own box. \$7.95.

**B15** Campus snow scene in color on quality stock. 6 1/4" by 4 1/2" picture with message, "Season's Greetings and Best Wishes for a Happy New Year." Box of 10 cards and envelopes. \$6.95.

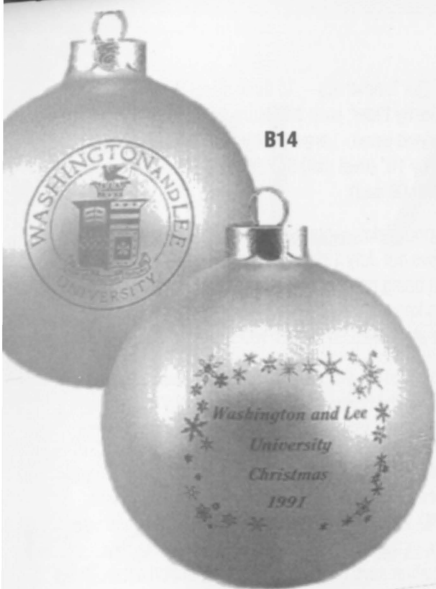
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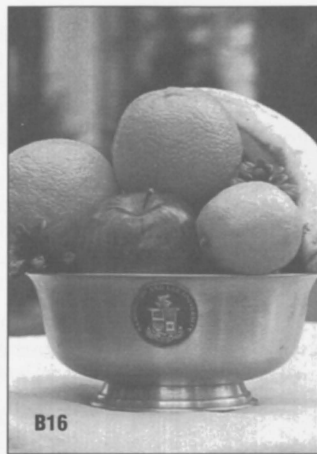
B13



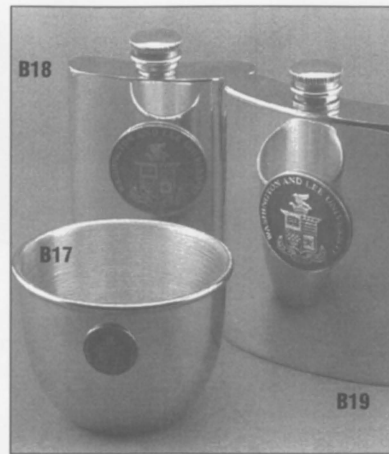




B14



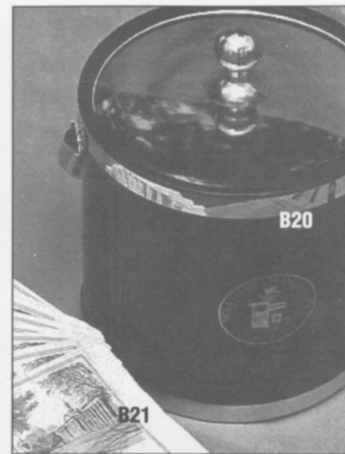
B16



B18

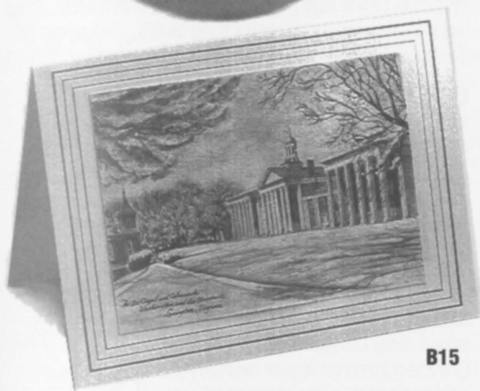
B17

B19



B20

B21



B15

**B16** Elegant 7" diameter pewter bowl with the crest on the side. Boxed. \$58.95.

**B17** W & L version of the Jefferson Cup, with a rolled edge. A lead-free pewter cup for your favorite beverage. Boxed. \$16.95.

**B18** A pewter flask—lead-free of course—from Old Forge Metals, made in Sheffield, England. Holds 4 ounces. Boxed. \$35.95.

**B19** Larger flask in lead-free polished pewter. Holds 6 ounces. Boxed. \$37.95.

**B20** Elegance and quality in a three quart insulated ice bucket from Kraftware in navy with a gold imprint. \$59.95.

**B21** Cocktail napkins with a campus scene. Package of 30 for \$3.95.

**B22** School of Law mug, ceramic, in your choice of white with navy print or navy with white. \$4.95.

**B23** Set of four double old fashioned glasses with royal blue crest. In their own heavyweight gift box. \$13.00 set of 4.

**B24** Generous 2 1/2 ounce jigger with royal blue crest. \$3.95.

**B25** Heavy lead-crystal paperweight with 2 1/2" diameter pewter crest inset. Boxed. \$25.95

**B26** Belt from Leatherman in webbing and polished leather with solid brass buckle. University crest is woven in navy and white. Webbing choices: khaki, navy, red, in even sizes 32" to 40". \$13.95.

**B27** Leather key ring with the Crest in navy and white. \$5.00.

**B28** Webbing key ring with navy and white crest. Webbing your choice of khaki, navy, red. \$3.50.

**B29** Genuine Cross pens with the crest on the clip. Available in several styles, as ball point pen alone or pen and pencil set. Ask us what is available currently. Possibilities are chrome, 10 karat gold-filled, classic black, grey, and burgundy.

**B30** Beach towel in 100% cotton velour from Devant Ltd. in a 30" by 60" size with the crest silkscreened in full color. \$24.95.

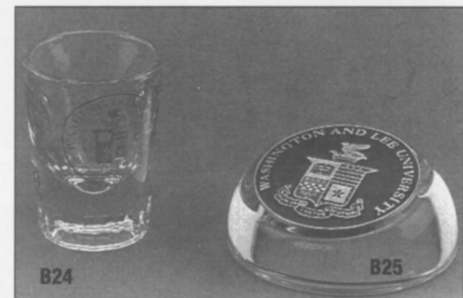
**B31** Golf towel with full color silkscreened crest on 100% cotton velour 16" by 26" with grommet. \$7.95.

**B32** Golf towel of 100% cotton velour in navy with athletic logo embroidered in white. Tri-fold with grommet. \$11.95.



B22

B23



B24

B25



B26

B27

B28



B29



B30

B31

B32





# CLASS NOTES

'17 JOHN L. (JUBAL) EARLY, who is in his 95th year, is in good health. He lives in Sarasota, Fla.

'20 ERIC B. HALLMAN lives in Westfield, New Jersey.

'26 CHARLES H. HAMILTON has retired after 65 years of service with the *Richmond News-Leader* newspaper. He had been a consultant for the paper with Media General.

'28 JOSEPH J. KAPLAN is still practicing law with the firm of Washer, Kaplan, Rothschild, Aberson & Miller, in Louisville, Ky.

'29 KENNETH E. SPENCER is retired and lives in Columbia, Md.

'30 THE HON. ROBERT E. CLAPP JR. is retired and lives in Frederick, Md.

CHARLES W. COCKE recently completed one-year stints as commander of the Disabled American Veterans chapter and the American Legion Post No. 31 in Thomasville, Ga.

'32 THE HON. GEORGE R. SMITH recently was featured in the *Arkansas Gazette* for his hobby of writing crossword puzzles. His first puzzle was published in *The New York Times* in 1970. Since then, he's had 50 others published. Smith lives in Little Rock, Ark.

KENNETH E. SPENCER (see '29).

'33 DR. C. FREDERICK IRONS JR. is retired, but works part-time in the Department of Family Medicine at the East Carolina University School of Medicine. He lives in Greenville, N.C.

THE HON. GEORGE R. SMITH (see '32).

'34 ROBERT L. BUFFINGTON recently celebrated the 50th anniversary of his marriage to the former Ruby Lee Todd. The couple makes its home in Dallas.

RICHARD SALE is retired. He lives in Beverly Hills, Calif.

PHILIP J. SERAPHINE JR. is retired. He lives in Cockeysville, Md. and has seven great-grandchildren.

'35 WILLIAM W. FOWLKES helped oversee the merger of his law firm, Fowlkes & Walthall, with Gardner & Ferguson, Inc., another San Antonio, Texas, law firm.

'37 CLARK B. WINTER and his wife, Margery, recently returned from a 3,200-mile driving trip through England and Scotland. The couple has logged over 1 million driving miles.

'38 J. OLIVER GLUYAS attended Washington and Lee's Alumni College in July. He now makes his home exclusively in Youngstown, Ohio.

'39 JOSEPH B. EDWARDS works with Christian ministries in Fort Smith, Ark. He has 11 grandchildren.

HAROLD L. (DICK) FENTON JR. retired from covering classical concerts and recitals for the *Waterbury* (Conn.) *Republican-American*. He had reported on classical music for 18 years.

ALEXANDER M. LOEB won first prize in the Highland Park, Meridian, Miss., Arts in the Park contest in April. Loeb, who also won the contest in 1989, is a retired businessman turned full-time artist.

JOHN B. PEARSON was honored by the Connecticut Bar Association on the 50th anniversary of his law practice. He is active as an arbitrator of Connecticut's "Lemon Law." He lives in West Hartford.

EDGAR L. SMITH practices law in Lewisburg, W.Va., in association with his daughter, Brenda.

'40 RICHARD W. BOISSEAU and his wife, Babs, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in February. They live in Lancaster, Va.

BRENT H. FARBER JR. recently celebrated his 50th wedding anniversary to the former Bettie Field. They live in Bryn Mawr, Pa.

THOMAS H. McCUTCHEON is retired and lives in Cape Cod, Mass. He is on the Chatham Personnel Board & Airport Commission, and plays tennis several times a week.

'41 A scholarship endowed in the name of ALVIN T. FLEISHMAN has been created at Tri-County Technical College, where he has taught since 1980. His family, friends, and current and past students from Tri-County raised more than \$8,500 to endow a scholarship in his name. He received a plaque at a reception honoring the endowment on his 70th birthday. Fleishman, the owner of Fleishman Stores and Fleishman Realty Co., lives in Anderson, S.C.

WILLIAM A. MURRAY is retired and living in Venice, Fla. He and his wife, Donna, spend their summers in Ohio.

'42 WILLIAM B. HOPKINS is a senior member of the Roanoke law firm of Martin, Hopkins, Lemon & Edwards, P.C.

'44 After a few years of retirement, CLARENCE E. BALLENGER JR. works for Blockbuster Video in Spartanburg, S.C. Previously, he worked 39 years for Craddock Terry Shoe Co.

WILLIAM B. HOPKINS (see '42).

DR. HAVEN W. MANKIN is "semi-retired" but still practicing radiology in Oklahoma City, Okla. He is on the executive committee of the Oklahoma City Art Museum, and does watercolor painting in his spare time.

'45 PAUL R. BYRD is retired. He is driving for Avis, shuttling cars on call in his hometown of Raleigh, N.C.

ROBERT T. GOLDENBERG practices law as a partner in the firm of Goldenberg, Goldenberg & Stealey. He lives in Parkersburg, W.Va.

COLLIER WENDEROTH JR. and his wife, Nancy, recently finished a trip around the world.

'46 DAVID P. HAUSEMAN is retired and lives in Lakeland, Fla. He spends his time golfing and playing bridge.

DONALD S. HILLMAN recently retired as vice president of multi-media communications for Hasco International, Inc. He remains involved in communications projects for the government and private industry. He lives in Scarsdale, N.Y.

SHEPPARD W. ZINOVOY recently returned from Budapest, Hungary, where he served as a volunteer with the International Executive Service Corps. IESC is a non-profit organization of American businesspersons that provides managerial and technical assistance to private enterprises in developing countries. Zinovoy assisted a manufacturer of eyeglass frames with improving domestic and export marketing.

'47 THE REV. L. ROPER SHAMHART retired after 30 years service as rector of St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Jackson Heights, N.Y. He had been a parish priest for almost 40 years. He will continue as Archdeacon of Queens, with responsibilities for 33 congregations. His responsibilities also include Spanish- and Asian-American ministries and the development of training for multi-cultural ministry.

'47 DR. THOMAS M. WRIGHT has a general surgery practice in Annandale, Va. His son, DR. THOMAS P. WRIGHT, '77, is also in the practice.

'48 EDGAR D. HOLLADAY is retired and living in Carmel, Ind.

'49 ROBERT T. GOLDENBERG (see '45).

THE REV. WILLIAM C. SMITH JR. was recently elected to a two-year term as president of the Southern Conference of the United Church of Christ. Smith, who lives in Greensboro, N.C., also was responsible for local arrangements for the 1991 General Synod, which was held in Norfolk, Va., in June.

'50 RICHARD E. HODGES JR. has retired from the advertising firm of Earle Palmer Brown after 40 years of working in the field of advertising and public relations. He is doing some consulting work and remains active in several community and professional organizations in his hometown of Atlanta.

JAMES T. TRUNDLE has started an information gathering service for real estate appraisers. Also a realtor, he lives in Cherry Hill, N.J.

IRVIN H. WICKNICK recently retired as vice president of U.S. Epperson Underwriting Co. He worked for 36 years in property and casualty insurance claims. He and his wife, Devona, live in Boca Raton, Fla.

'51 GROVER C. OUTLAND JR. was named to the Virginia Military Institute's board of visitors by Virginia Gov. Douglas Wilder. He is a Norfolk attorney and a 1949 graduate of VMI.

JOHN I. THOMPSON JR. retired from the Pennsylvania Fish Commission in April. He was with the state agency for 22 years. He makes his home in Bellefonte, Pa.

'52 JAMES THOMAS TRUNDLE (see '50).

'53 THE HON. HUGH S. GLICK-STEIN was selected chief judge by the judges of the Fourth District Court of Appeal in West Palm Beach, Fla.

'54 WILLIAM H. BRANDON JR. has been nominated as president-elect of the American Bankers Association. He is a member of the ABA's Board of Directors and co-chairs the Deposit Insurance Reform Committee.

ROY C. HERRENKOHL JR. was honored by Lehigh University in May for 25 years of service to the school. He is vice provost for research and dean of graduate studies, and he specializes in research on family dynamics.

SEDGWICK L. MOSS and his wife, Virginia, traveled to the Canadian Rocky Mountains last summer. He is a travel consultant in Falls Church, Va.

'55 THE HON. HUGH S. GLICK-STEIN (see '53).

## GIVING GIFTS OF REAL ESTATE

**M**any of you have a piece of real estate—a home, rental property, a parcel of undeveloped land, a farm—that comprised a portion of your personal estate. As an asset, its fair market value will be included in the calculation of your gross estate for the purpose of determining any estate taxes that may be due upon your death. You will remember that the IRS permits you to have an adjusted gross estate of just \$600,000 before the estate tax is activated. (This is assuming that you have not already tapped into that amount with prior non-charitable gifts.) The estate tax escalates rapidly so that you can find yourself saddled with an estate tax bite of 55 percent before you know it. In other words, depending upon the size of your estate, your children may find themselves inheriting 45-cent dollars if your estate plan lacks a well thought-out philanthropic component.

IF THE REAL ESTATE YOU OWN IS unencumbered by mortgages or liens and is

untainted by environmental problems, it can make an ideal gift to Washington and Lee. In effect, your transfer of the property to W&L would remove the asset from your estate immediately so that no estate tax will be due upon your death. In addition, you will receive an immediate federal income tax deduction based on a formal appraisal of the property's fair market value. Furthermore, by transferring ownership of the property to W&L, you would avoid any capital gains tax that might be due if the real estate had risen in value since acquisition.

TOO, REAL ESTATE IS AN EXCELLENT asset to use in funding a particular type of income-retained arrangement I have broached in this space before: the charitable remainder unitrust. A version of unitrust permits you to make a gift of the real estate, receive an immediate federal income tax deduction, remove the property from your estate, and, upon sale of the property, benefit from an income in the five-to-

eight-percent range from the new income-producing assets acquired by the trustee—the manager of the trust for you. Upon your death as income beneficiary, the value of the trust would be transferred to Washington and Lee to fund a project that you identify at the trust's inception. This approach is a wonderful way to transform a non-income-producing asset into one that can actually generate an income for you while simultaneously offering considerable income tax and estate tax advantages.

TO LEARN MORE ABOUT THIS approach to investing in the future of Washington and Lee University, please contact me at the phone number listed below. I would be delighted to help you and your financial and legal advisors consider the possibilities.

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

DUDLEY B. THOMAS recently attended the Current Strategy Forum at the Naval War College in Newport, Rhode Island. Thomas, who is the publisher of the *Bridgeport* (Conn.) *Post*, was invited to the forum by the Secretary of the Navy.

**'56** WILLIAM H. FISHBACK JR. has been named special advisor to University of Virginia President John Casteen. He works on a variety of projects related to public affairs and communications, and he continues to teach several courses in the English department.

**'57** JAMES M. BOSWELL was in Lexington in June to see his son, ROBERT BOSWELL, '91, graduate. James Boswell lives in Little Rock, Ark.

WILLIAM A. G. BOYLE is deputy mayor and alderman of Hamilton, N.Y. He has been on the city council for 24 years.

**'58** SHELDON CLARK II is director of college placement and admissions at the Forman School in Litchfield, Conn. He also teaches English at the school.

THOMAS C. FRIEDMAN is opening a store called "Who'd-A-Thought," in Easthampton, N.Y. He moved to New York from Cleveland.

HOWARD C. PACKETT, president of the Edmonds-Packett Group, an advertising agency based in Roanoke, Va., recently purchased the Roanoke agency with Edmonds-Packett's vice president William Thomasson.

WILLIAM A. ROBERTS was recently named managing director of The Venturetech Group, an organization in Birmingham, Ala., that provides crisis management and conflict resolution services to troubled companies, as well as business advisory services to emerging and growth companies.

**'61** STEPHEN I. DANZANSKY was named chief of staff for the U.S. Department of Education in April. He had been deputy assistant to President Bush and director of Cabinet affairs since February 1989.

COURTNEY R. MAUZY JR. serves as a volunteer director for the board of directors of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes of North Carolina in Raleigh. Mauzy, who also is a football referee for the Atlantic Coast Conference, directs fund-raising efforts the board undertakes and helps broaden the exposure of the organization.

**'62** G.T. DUNLOP ECKER has joined Group Hospitalization and Medical Services, Inc., as vice president of Domestic Provider Networks. He is establishing a network of hospitals and doctors in the United States for national and international health insurance clients. He lives in Bethesda, Md.

ROBERT P. LANCASTER is senior vice president at Lehman Brothers Inc. in Dallas. He manages institutional sales for the South Central Region.

ROBERT D. LEWIS has joined Textron Aerostructures, a division of Textron Corp., located in Nashville, Tenn. He is the director of compensation and benefits.

RICHEBOURG (RICH) McWILLIAMS JR. is the executive director of the Apalachee Land Conservancy in Tallahassee, Fla. He directs the day-to-day operations of the ALC.

THOMAS R. MOORE III has been working in Peru for more than 20 years as an anthropologist specializing in Amazonian Indians. His current interests include the environmental impact of a proposed road linking Brazilian cities with Peru's Pacific coast.

JOHN P. PETZOLD was sworn in as Common Pleas Judge of Montgomery County, Ohio, in July.

DWIGHT N. ROCKWOOD JR. spends much of his spare time coaching youth soccer. He lives with his wife and three children in New Orleans.

ROBERT C. WOOD III has been appointed to a four-year term on Sweet Briar College's board of directors.

**'63** DANIEL T. BALFOUR is running for the Virginia House seat in the 73rd District. He is a partner in the Richmond law firm of Beale, Wright, Balfour, Davidson, Etherington & Parker, and he has been an active member of the Henrico Republican Committee for the last 20 years.

R. THOMAS EDWARDS III practices internal medicine in Roanoke, Va. His son, Evans, '93, is playing football for W&L.

J. HOLMES MORRISON was promoted to president and chief executive officer of One Valley Bankcorp of West Virginia, Inc. He had been executive vice president of One Valley and president and chief executive officer of the company's flagship bank in Charleston, W.Va.

MAURICE W. WORTH JR. has been promoted to senior vice president in charge of personnel at Delta Air Lines world headquarters in Atlanta.

**'64** JOSEPH R. BURKART has been elected chairman of the Board of Directors of The New York Eye and Ear Infirmary. The Infirmary is the oldest specialty hospital in the U.S. and treats more than 140,000 patients a year. Burkhart also is assistant national director for marketing and development of the Boys & Girls Clubs of America.

PENNINGTON H. WAY III is senior vice president of Reliance National Insurance Co. He is responsible for the international, excess and surplus, and healthcare divisions. He and his family live in New Canaan, Conn.

**'65** G. ASHLEY ALLEN (see DONNA DE BONTE, '87).

DANIEL T. BALFOUR (see '63).

ROBERT C. DeVANEY manages two offshore oil drilling rigs for Zapata Off-Shore Company, in Bombay, India. He, his wife Sita, and their three daughters have lived in Bombay since March 1989.

CHRISTOPHER M. (KIT) KELL returned to Lexington in June to see his son, J. ALEXANDER KELL, '91, graduate. ROBERT A. KELL, '64, brother of Christopher, also attended graduation.

MICHAEL J. MICHAELLES has been listed in Who's Who in American Law. He has a general legal practice in Worcester, Mass., that specializes in business litigation.

WOODARD D. OPENO is writing a history of tugboats on the Piscataqua River for the Portsmouth (N.H.) Marine Society.

STEPHEN L. WILSON, an administrative law judge, has moved to the Roanoke, Va., office of hearings and appeals with the Social Security Administration.

**'66** PETER M. deMANIO recently participated in the Empire State Games' rowing competition in Albany, N.Y. He is coach of the Riverview High School rowing team in Sarasota, Fla., where he is an attorney in the law firm of deManio & Young.

MICHAEL M. HASH is counsel to the U.S. Congress' subcommittee on Health & the Environment of the House Energy & Commerce Committee. He works in the area of health legislation.

**'67** J. HOLMES MORRISON (see '63).

EDWARD B. (BOB) ROBERTSON JR. has been promoted to manager of the Remanufac-



Corwin receives congratulations from Walsh (left), Lord after receiving monogram

## Corwin, '62, overcomes last hurdle, ends wait for long-lost monogram

It was a long time coming, but the 30-year wait for his Washington and Lee track monogram was well worth it, says Alan Corwin, '62.

Corwin received a special "ex post facto" W&L monogram and gold track shoe at a special Alumni College ceremony in July. Corwin was presented with his letter by legendary W&L coach Norm Lord and W&L director of athletics Mike Walsh.

Corwin, a hurdler in his day, was an important member for Lord's track teams from 1959-61. His second- and third-place finishes were crucial in helping W&L to 21 wins in 23 meets in Corwin's three seasons.

But a travel mix-up left him absent for an away meet during the 1960 season, and as a result, he was never given a letter for that season.

Despite scoring for the Generals in a number of meets, Corwin failed to earn a letter that season because he did not make a trip with the team to the Virginia State Championships.

Lord explains: "In those days, the team agreed to strict training rules to earn a varsity letter. For all away meets, team members were required to take the trip with the team

and participate in specified events when asked to do so. Since Al did not participate in one event that year, he did not get his monogram."

A fair rule. A hard and fast rule, too. But, there's more here than meets the eye. And that's probably why it took 30 years for Corwin to get his long-lost monogram.

"That year was the year of the Mock Convention, and I was the campaign manager for Senator Jackson, who was our nomination for vice president with Senator Kennedy," Corwin explained. "A number of us were invited to meet with them on Friday in Washington. Well, I ended up missing the bus back to school and I ended up missing the meet."

Corwin was seated with Lord and Walsh in Evans Dining Hall at the farewell breakfast for the Alumni College session on "Five Great Ideas" when the two got up to make the surprise presentation.

"I certainly wasn't expecting that," a beaming Corwin said afterward. "I hadn't forgotten, but I thought everybody else had. This was very nice, and I'd like to thank Coach Lord for remembering me."

tured Products, Parts and Service division of Ford Motor Co. of Europe. At the beginning of 1991, he was mobilized as a lieutenant colonel in the United States Air Force Reserve for Operation Desert Storm. He is now back home in Cologne, Germany, where he lives and works.

CAPT. WILLIAM S. WILDRICK is the chief of staff for the Naval Reserve unit attached to the U.S. Special Operations Command at MacDill Air Force Base in Tampa, Fla. He is also national marketing director for Koger Properties in Jacksonville, Fla.

'68 MICHAEL J. MICHAEL (see '65).

WILLIAM M. RASMUSSEN recently was named art curator of the Virginia Historical Society. He helps develop exhibits for the society, which is in the midst of a project that will double its size. Rasmussen had been assistant curator of American art to 1900 at the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts.

GUY M. TOWNLEY of Oklahoma City, Okla., has a daughter, Kate, who is a sophomore at Washington and Lee.

DR. JAMES M. TOWNSEND JR. was part of a medical mission team that went to Honduras. He recently finished a three-year term as chief of obstetrics and gynecology at St. Francis Hospital in Charleston, S.C. He has been in private practice in Charleston since 1977.

'69 CHARLES F. BAGLEY III was elected president of the West Virginia State Bar in April. Bagley is a partner in the law firm of Campbell, Woods, Bagley, Emerson, McNeer & Herndon. Bagley lives in Huntington with his wife, Kirsten, and son, Gordon.

JOSEPH C. (JAY) CLARKE III recently published *Russia and Italy against Hitler: The Bolshevik-Fascist Rapprochement of the 1930s*. He is assistant professor of history at Jacksonville University in Jacksonville, Fla.

ARTHUR S. LORING is vice president and general counsel of Fidelity Management & Research Co. He is chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission Rules Committee of the Investment Company Institute, and was on the institute's Board of Governors. He and his wife, Vickie, live in Boston.

ROBERT W. MATHEWS is an associate director of Barclay's de Zoete Wedd in Manhattan. He works in syndications of corporate and real estate bank facilities. He lives with his wife, Kate, and sons, William, 4, and Jack, 1.

THOMAS P. MITCHELL is an adolescent and family psychotherapist, affiliated with the Mid-Hudson Consultation Center. He serves as the Director of Facility Residential Services for the Mid-Hudson Community Residential Homes of the state Division for Youth. He lives in Hyde Park, N.Y.

SEAN O'CONNOR works as a propellant development chemist for Hercules Aerospace, in Salt Lake City, and is chairman of the Salt Lake section of the American Chemical Society. He has a doctorate in organic chemistry from Clemson University.

GEORGE L. PATTERSON III received the MAI designation, the highest level of professional appraisal achievement, from the Appraisal Institute.

LT. COL. RALPH E. PEARCY II recently graduated from the Naval War College in Newport, R.I. He will be staff judge advocate for the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego, Calif. He has been on active duty in the United States Marine Corps since 1969.

ROBERT E. PRICE recently rode in the "Hotter 'N Hell Hundred" bicycle race in Wichita Falls, Texas. He practices general civil law in Houston, where he lives with his wife, Mahala, and his two children, Embry and Haley.

**'70** DR. RICHARD B. ABRAMS is assistant chief of dentistry and director of dental education at Children's Hospital of Denver. He is involved in oncology and neonatal development research.

GORDON W. BEALL, who is an architectural photographer, photographed Washington and Lee, Virginia Military Institute, and Lexington for the October issue of *Colonial Homes* magazine. He spent eight days in the spring taking the pictures.

PAUL D. BUSKEY orchestrated the Sarasota, Fla., Fourth of July fireworks show with his brother-in-law, WILLIAM MCGINTY, '81. Buskey has a fireworks display business, Great Balls of Fire Inc., that he runs part-time.

DR. CHARLES P. COWELL III teaches chemistry at Sacramento City College.

ROBERT L. ENTZMINGER is teaching Shakespeare and Milton this summer in Oxford, England. He is working in the Rhodes College program at St. John's College, and is chairman of the English Department at Rhodes.

DR. HENRY A. FLEISHMAN has been elected to the board of the Rockingham County, N.C., branch of the Bank and Trust Co., of Wilson, N.C. He also attended Alumni Weekend to see his father, ALVIN T.

FLEISHMAN, '41, receive a Distinguished Alumnus Award.

WILLARD B. (BILL) WAGNER III has joined the investment counseling firm of Investment Advisors Inc. as senior vice president of client contact and marketing. The firm is based in Houston.

JOHN E. (JAY) WETSEL JR. was elected circuit court judge by the Virginia General Assembly. He sits on the 26th Judicial Circuit, in the northern Shenandoah Valley.

WILLIAM G. WIGLESWORTH III is on leave from Drouin Secondary College, where he teaches English, history, and outdoor education. He and his wife, Debbie, are currently living in Lexington, Ky., with their son, Daniel, 4, and daughter, Sophie, 1.

**'71** ROBERT M. GILL is president of the American Council for Quebec Studies, an association of American academics with an interest in Canada and Quebec.

ROBERT R. JENSEN was recognized with the Staff of Distinction Award by Fullerton College, where he is head of the theatre department. He produced 17 plays in 1990, and designed and directed several others.

CMDR. CLARK B. LEUTZE is mission commander for flight crew 11, U.S. Naval Reserve Patrol Squadron 64, in Willow Grove, Pa. He flies a P-3 "Orion" antisubmarine warfare patrol plane. LT. DAVID WILLIAMS, '80, is also in flight crew 11, serving as a plane commander.

**'72** WILLIAM T. ANDERSON has been made a colonel in the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve.

GLENN M. AZUMA is senior vice president of Brookfield Development Corp. He and his wife, Valerie, and two children, Pierce and Paige, live in Evanston, Ill.

PETER P. HOMANS recently closed his research firm by merging it with another firm. He now works as an analyst and money manager with the Zweig money management organization, in Boston.

JOHN W. ROBINSON IV recently was named chairman of the labor and employment section for the Florida Bar Association. He is a board certified civil trial lawyer and is a partner with the Tampa law firm of Fowler, White, Gillen, Boggs, Villareal & Banker, P.A.

RICHARD J. SPLITTORF has been named vice president of sales of Metropolitan Sunday Newspapers, Inc. He directs the national sales effort of the Sunday Magazine Division and

Metro-Puck Comics Network Division. Splitstorf and his family reside in Wilton, Conn.

CHARLES L. WHITE is senior vice president of Society National Trust Co. in Naples, Fla. Society National is an affiliate of Society Corp. of Cleveland.



E. BRUCE WILSIE JR. was named manager of the Roanoke, Va., office of international insurance broker Johnson & Higgins of Virginia, Inc. Wilsie, who is a vice president with Johnson & Higgins, most recently was sales manager

for the Roanoke office. He lives in Roanoke with his wife, Schaumann, and their two children.

**'73** DR. JOHN C. FULLERTON III returned to his general surgery practice in Cleburne, Texas, from Europe, where his reserve unit (94th General Hospital) was stationed during Operation Desert Storm.

ELLIS L. GUTSHALL was promoted to executive vice president of First Virginia Bank, Southwest. He lives in Roanoke, Va., with his wife, Lee Coleman, and their two sons, Coleman and Price.

WILLIAM H. McILHANY II is a talk show host on KBLA-AM, a Los Angeles business radio station. Also, his book *Klandestine*, which began as his senior thesis at Washington and Lee, was vital in the reopening of the murder case of civil rights leader Medgar Evers after 27 years.

WILLIAM P. PEAK JR., who lives in Alexandria, Va., works part-time as a radio awards coordinator for the National Association of Broadcasters. He is also writing a novel set in the seventh century.

THE REV. FREDERICK E. ROBERTS became pastor of Ocean View United Methodist Church in June. He lives in Long Beach, N.C.

ROBERT W. SHERWOOD recently joined Hooker Furniture Corp. in Martinsville, Va., as director of credit.

BENJAMIN B. WEST, president and chief executive of West & Co. in Tampa, Fla., was named Southeast advertising executive of the year by *Adweek* magazine, a leading industry trade journal. West & Co. was named Southeast advertising agency of the year by the magazine.

**'74** JEFFREY D. BURKE is chief financial officer for Bon Secours-St. Mary's Health Corp. He lives with his wife,



Gray welcomes home the Dream Team after its successful trip to Tokyo

## John Gray, '76, helps make Atlanta's Olympic dream come true

When the International Olympic Committee (IOC) announced its selection of Atlanta as the host for the 1996 Olympics last year, there were many reasons given for the decision. But one big reason may have been a little group of teenagers that a W&L alumnus helped put together.

That group, "Atlanta's Dream Team," helped captivate IOC members last September and earned John Gray, '76, a good deal of satisfaction for a job well done.

Gray is vice president of marketing for RTM, Inc., a company that owns over 350 Arby's and Mrs. Winner's fast-food restaurants in the Southeast.

"The AOC [Atlanta Organizing Committee] felt it was important to show the members of the IOC that the young people of Atlanta truly supported the bid," Gray said. "The idea was that we wanted something that went beyond the dollars and cents."

They got all of that and more. They got the Dream Team.

Starting in May 1990, application displays were put up in RTM's Atlanta area stores and over 3,000 applications were received for the 60 spots on the Dream Team. The AOC se-

lected those 60 young people, and RTM agreed to underwrite the group's expenses, which included a trip to Tokyo in September for the IOC's site selection meeting. RTM raised money for the effort by selling 50,000 T-shirts promoting Atlanta's Olympic bid.

The Atlanta group followed IOC members almost everywhere, waving banners, singing songs, and generally doing anything and everything to keep Atlanta on the collective mind of the IOC.

"[AOC Chairman] Andrew Young called the Dream Team the one last thing that put Atlanta over the top to get the Games," Gray said.

Gray said the workload was much more than he ever expected, but then so were the results. You don't win a bid to host the Olympics every day.

And now that Atlanta has the Olympics, Gray said the Dream Team might have set a precedent for the Atlanta games.

"I think everyone would be in favor of re-creating the positive feelings of the Dream Team again during the Olympics," Gray said. "It was a real grass-roots effort. And we would enjoy being a part of something like that again."

Robin, and sons John, 8, and Jeffrey, six months in Midlothian, Va.

DREW D. CALVIN is in Taipei, Taiwan, teaching English as a second language.

ALAN K. FENDRICH is president of Fendrich Marketing Group, a marketing consulting firm in Newport News, Va.

GARY W. McAULIFFE works for CIBA-GEIGY Corp. as the Richmond hospital sales representative. He covers the Medical College of Virginia and the University of Virginia medical schools. In January, he won his company's Circle of Excellence award for the sixth time.

R. PALMER TRICE, II is a Presbyterian minister and a director of the Barnabas Center, in North Carolina. He lives in Charlotte with his wife, Lynne, and three children, Ashley, Kathryn, and Palmer, III.

**'75** RICHARD K. AMRHINE is assistant city editor with *The Free-Lance Star* in Fredericksburg, Va. He and wife, Christine, live in Spotsylvania, Va. They were married in April.

BENJAMIN L. BAILEY is a partner in the Charleston, W.Va., office of the law firm of Bowles, Rice, McDavid, Graff & Love.

DONALD D. HOGLE recently became advertising manager for the consumer banking group of Chemical Bank in New York.

DAVID H. SLATER has moved with his wife and three children to Houston from Aberdeen, Scotland. He is a production geoscience supervisor with Mobil Corp.

STEVEN W. VAN AMBURGH works for the Koll Company, a national real estate development and investment company. He is responsible for the Texas division of the company. He lives in Dallas with his wife, Lee Ann, and their three children, Sam, 5, Kate, 3, and Peter, 1.

**'76** THE REV. DAVID T. ANDERSON won the outstanding teacher of the year award at St. Christopher's School in Richmond. He teaches history, is the school chaplain, and coaches the school lacrosse team. He also earned a doctorate in theology from Union Seminary in Richmond in the spring.

THOMAS E. CAMDEN was the principal speaker at a Jan. 19 ceremony in Athens, Ga., marking the birth of Robert E. Lee. The memorial observance was held in the Georgia State Capitol building, and was sponsored by the Georgia Division of the Sons of Confederate Veterans. Camden is the director of the University of Georgia's Hargett Rare Books and Manuscripts Library.



HARRIET D. DORSEY received a special appreciation award from the Housing Assistance Council of Washington, D.C., for her legal work on behalf of the Southwest Virginia Housing Program. The program benefits low-income families in southwest Virginia. Dorsey lives in Blacksburg, Va.

FRANK L. DUEMLER is a vice president in asset recovery and loan restructuring with Merrill Lynch & Co.

BRUCE B. DUNNAN is senior vice president of investments at Dean Witter Reynolds. He and his wife, Wendy, and their three daughters live in Chevy Chase, Md.

R. BROOKE LEWIS is an aviation attorney in Washington, D.C. He has been involved in litigation resulting from the Avianca Airline crash.

JOHN M. LUTTIG was nominated by President Bush to the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Richmond.

DENNIS OAKLEY is the managing director of Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company's foreign exchange trading and sales for Japan. He and his wife, Carol, moved to Tokyo in September, 1990.

B. CRAIG OWENS is senior vice president and chief financial officer of Coca-Cola Beverages S.A., a wholly owned bottler of the Coca-Cola Co. in Paris.

WALTER E. VEGHTE III is a vice president working for Merrill Lynch & Co. He lives in Cranbury, N.J., with his wife, Beth, and their two children, Tyler and Sarah.

**'77** MICHAEL D. ARMSTRONG runs GIMBORN U.S., an organization that manufactures products for veterinarians and pet stores. He lives in Atlanta.

BARRY O. BARLOW is vice president with Hilliard Lyons Inc. He and his wife, Margaret, and children, Tiffany, Grace, Frank, and Mac, live in Louisville, Ky.

WILLIAM J. COPLE III has been named to the Executive Board for the National Capital Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America. He is an attorney with the Washington, D.C., office of the Atlanta law firm of King & Spalding.

JOSEPH D. DUBUQUE II operates the largest kitchen and bath showroom in the St. Louis area. It is the latest division of Plumbers Supply Co., a company that has been run by the Dubuque family since 1924.

STEPHEN D. GOOD joined the Dallas law firm of Gardere & Wynne as a tax partner. He

previously was a tax partner at the Dallas firm of Hughes & Luce.

THOMAS H. HUNTER III is assistant general counsel with the Public Utility Commission of Texas.

LEON F. JOYNER JR. is the marketing director and pension expert for the Martin E. Segal Company's newest office, in West Palm Beach, Fla.

WALTER H. KANSTEINER III works for the Secretary of State on the policy planning staff with specific responsibilities for Africa.

DR. ROBERT E. OTTENRITTER is an obstetrician-gynecologist. He makes his home in Ruxton, Md.

MAJ. ANGELO B. SANTELLA is assigned to the U.S. Army Southern European Task Force in Vicenza, Italy.

WILLIAM M. WATSON JR. was elected vice president and secretary of Jefferson Bankshares, Inc., of Charlottesville. He was also elected assistant to the chairman of Jefferson National Bank.

THOMAS P. WRIGHT (see THOMAS M. WRIGHT, '47).

**'78** PETER J. ABITANTE has been promoted to director of information for the National Football League in New York. He is responsible for public relations for the NFL and for the league's American Bowl series of international games. He had been director of information for the American Football Conference for the past six years.

TRAVIS E. BASS has been promoted to senior territory sales manager with Georgia-Pacific Corp. He and his wife, Laurie, their son, Ed, and daughter Elizabeth, have moved to Burlington, N.C.

DR. M. DANIEL BECQUE is an exercise physiologist at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale. He presented a research paper at the American College of Sports Medicine's meeting in May.

ARTHUR A. (LEX) BIRNEY JR. recently finished working on a 27-hole golf course built near Queenstown, Md., by Washington Brick & Terra Cotta Co. Queenstown Harbor Golf Links, located on Maryland's Eastern Shore, features two-and-a-half miles of waterfront golf.

The home of RODNEY M. COOK JR. in Atlanta was featured in the March 1991 issue of *Architectural Digest*. It was the first published article about his design work. Shortly after the

article's appearance, he was commissioned to design the Cropsey Museum in New York.

CRAIG B. FORRY is an associate with the law firm of Bolton, Dunn & Yates in Santa Monica, Calif.

MAJ. H. ALLEN IRISH recently returned from Saudi Arabia, where he served in the Judge Advocate General's Corps. He is environmental counsel for the National Paint and Coatings Association in Washington, D.C.

DR. ROBERT H. JACKSON was recently promoted to assistant professor of medicine at Louisiana State University Medical Center in Shreveport, La.

PETER C. KEEFE has joined Avenir Corp., a money management firm in Washington, D.C., as vice president and portfolio manager.

ROBERT B. (ROB) McMICHAEL is a copy supervisor at M.E.D. Communications, a pharmaceutical advertising agency in Woodbridge, N.J.

JEFFREY L. SEGLIN is the senior editor of *Inc.* magazine. He lives in Boston.

L. SCOTT SHELTON recently formed L.S. Shelton & Associates, a real estate brokerage firm specializing in Washington, D.C., area properties.

DR. DAVID T. TRICE is a partner in Mobile (Ala.) Cardiology Associates. He and his wife, Suzanne, have a two-year-old son, David Jr.

STEVEN C. YEAKEL left his position as chief of staff for Gov. Stan Stephens of Montana to become director of the governor's Office of Budget and Program Planning.

**'79** MICHAEL W. BUSBEY is district sales manager for the Denver office of Wallace Computer Services Inc. He and his wife, Sandy, have two children, 4-year-old Christina and 1-year-old Nicholas.

J. PETER CLEMENTS has been promoted to senior vice president of the Bank of Southside Virginia. He lives in Carson, Va.

JOHN E. COFFEY is owner and director of Hazel & Thomas. He lives in Alexandria, Va., with his wife, Suzy, and children, Erin, 3, and Donald, 1.

R. CHRIS COLLINS is a senior loan review officer with SunTrust Banks Inc. He recently moved to Orlando, Fla.

JAMES O. DAVIS III was named the 20th most effective member of the 120-person Florida House of Representatives by the *Miami Herald*. The democrat from Tampa, after just



*Kennady stands at the Everest base camp in the Himalayas*

## Hubbard Kennady, '80, makes most of his most excellent adventures

While the rest of the world is asking "Why?" Hubbard Kennady, '80, is asking "Why not?" and then going out and doing it.

Kennady, an attorney in College Station, Texas, occasionally finds a bit of wanderlust gripping his soul. The results often are excellent enough to make even Bill and Ted proud.

Kennady's adventures have taken him everywhere from Scottish castles to the base camp at Mount Everest, and he has met individuals as diverse as the Marquise of Ailsa in Scotland, a Nepalese pilot who learned to fly in Texas, and Sir Edmund Hillary.

Kennady has taken a trip around the world, and last year, he made an expedition to Nepal.

As one might expect, the trip around the world produced more than its share of adventures. In addition to meeting the marquise and having tea with her in Scotland, Kennady was shot at in Belfast, escaped from a barroom brawl in Spain, and trekked through the Himalayas.

Still lured by Everest and Kathmandu, Kennady and his wife, Monta, set out on their own Everest expedition last year. The trip centered around a trek to the Everest base camp, some 13,000 feet above sea

level. The Kennadys were able to meet Hillary, who also was hiking in the region on his way to dedicating a museum near the base camp.

The meeting completed one more memorable Kennady trip, trips that Kennady said in a large way are tied to his W&L experience.

"It really is like school," Kennady said. "I'm seeking those same types of challenges in the real world."

Kennady said his classmates provide a sort of unspoken challenge that spurs him to these adventures.

"The people I met at W&L and W&L itself really had a strong impact on my life," he said. "There's just a certain level of excellence that we all expect from each other."

So what possibly could be next? Well, Kennady said he has talked Monta into a trip to explore the more remote mountain regions of Bhutan, Borneo, and Sumatra.

The way Kennady sees it, everyone's been given a gift of life, the challenge is to live it well.

"It's all about wanting to live life to the fullest," he said. "Sometimes it's good, sometimes it's bad, but you have to make it into the best you can. You have to catch some adventure wherever you can find it."

three years in office, was described as "a relative newcomer quietly gaining respect of peers."

**JAMES H. FLIPPEN III** is a partner with the Portsmouth, Va., law firm of Cooper, Spong & Davis. He lives in Norfolk with his wife, Barbara, and his two children, Kathryn Elizabeth, 4, and James IV, 2.

**STEPHEN Y. McGEHEE** is a vice president in middle market commercial lending in the Bank of Boston's Atlanta representation office.

**R. BRUCE McPHAIL** is chief financial officer of Marsala-McPhail Group Inc. The Baltimore-based company sells and distributes heating and cooling controls and computer-based control systems throughout the middle Atlantic region.

**WILLIAM J. SEIDEL** has been promoted to director of taxes with Wheat, First Securities Inc. in Richmond. He is a vice president and previously had been tax manager.

**DR. KEITH E. STEELE** recently began a residency in veterinary pathology at the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology in Washington, D.C. He had been serving as a veterinary officer with the 142nd Medical Battalion at Fort Clayton, Panama.

**JOHN C. TOMPKINS** is a broker with Alex Brown & Sons, Inc. He lives in Lutherville, Md., with his wife, Sara, and three children, Jacky, 7, Scotty, 5, and Julia, 1.

**CHRISTOPHER H. VOLK** is vice president and director of research for Franchise Finance Corp. of America, in Phoenix, Ariz. He and his wife, Hollis, had a daughter, Emma Constance, on July 17, 1990.

**NEIL J. (CHIP) WELCH JR.** is an attorney with Akin, Gump, Strauss & Associates in Washington, D.C. He lives in Herndon, Va., with his wife, Christine, and daughter, Katherine, 1.

The Houston law firm **DOUGLAS B. WYATT** helped found in 1985 has expanded its practice with the opening of a Dallas office and a new tax litigation section. Looper, Reed, Mark & McGraw specializes in commercial litigation relating to energy and banking, and corporate transactions.

**'80 JEFFREY A. BARTLETT** was promoted to vice president of investments with M&I Capital Markets Group. He is responsible for making venture capital and leveraged buyout investments in middle market companies located in the Great Lakes states. He lives in Milwaukee.

**CAPT. EDWARD L. BOWIE JR.** is assigned to duty at the Pentagon. He and his wife,

Denise, have a daughter, Hilary, 1. The family lives in Burke, Va.

JACQUELYN K. BOYDEN is healthcare operations legal counsel for Inova Health Systems, a comprehensive healthcare system located in northern Virginia.

WILLIAM E. BROWNING is an attorney with Pennzoil Co. He lives with his wife, Mary, and daughter, Mary Bell, 1, in Houston.

ROBERT B. EARLE is a senior consultant for Deloitte & Touche. He was also recently promoted to lieutenant commander in the U.S. Naval Reserves.



JOHN C. HAMILTON was named vice president of South Carolina National Bank in April. He had been manager of compensation for SCN's statewide personnel department. Hamilton also is state chairman of the American Compensation Association and an instructor with the American Institute of Banking.

WILLIAM F. HILL was elected shareholder and director of Ward & Smith, P.A. He practices in the Greenville, N.C., office, specializing in representing financial institutions in the area of creditors' rights.

RICHARD K. HOHN is a partner in the Philadelphia law firm of Gallagher, Reilly & Lachat. He lives with his wife, Linda, and son, James, in Havertown, Pa.

J. McDONALD KENNEDY JR. is lead analyst for USF&G Corp. He and his wife, Caroline, and children, Jack, 4, and Hannah, 1, live in Baltimore.

PETER C. KINGSBERY is a senior consultant with Price Waterhouse, specializing in financial package software. He and his wife, Christine, and their two children, Kyle and Ian, live in Havertown, Pa.

DR. EDWARD C. MORRISON is practicing vascular surgery in Charleston, S.C.

JOSEPH D. PINOTTI received a master's degree in business administration from The Darden School at the University of Virginia in May.

ALAN A. SANT'ANGELO left the New Jersey Attorney General's office after ten years service as a deputy attorney general. He is joining a new law firm in Somerville, N.J., as a partner.

CAPT. MARK D. SMITH teaches a seminar on national security at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point. He is an assistant professor there.

BRUCE W. WHIPPLE works as a mortgage officer for Commercial Preservation Corp. in Westchester County, N.Y. The corporation is a consortium of banks and life insurance companies that finance housing.

LT. CMDR. STEPHEN B. WHITE is stationed at the Naval Legal Service Office in Subic Bay, Philippines. He was recalled to active duty in connection with Operation Desert Storm.

LT. DAVID WILLIAMS (see CMDR. CLARK B. LEUTZE, '71).

MITCHELL S. WYNNE is president of Wynne Petroleum Co. and managing partner of MSW Exploration Co. He has an exploration agreement with WILLIAM PRITCHARD, '80, and they are pursuing projects in Arkansas, Louisiana, and Texas.

'81 CAPT. NICHOLAS J. BRADY serves as assistant state aviation officer for the New Jersey Army National Guard.

MARGARET H. (MEG) CAMPBELL is an attorney with the Atlanta law firm of Ogletree, Deakins & Associates. She lives in Atlanta with her husband, Richard Gitomer, and daughter Austin Campbell Gitomer, 1.

TODD H. CHISHOLM is a physician's assistant in psychiatry at Marquette General Hospital in Marquette, Mich.

JAMES T. COYLE JR. is a partner with Atkinson & Pitts., a certified public accounting and computer consulting firm in Atlanta. He and his wife, Cheryl, have a son, Evan, 1.

CHANNING M. HALL III is practicing law in Williamsburg, Va. He had served as attorney/advisor to the Hon. Laurence Whalen of the U.S. Tax Court in Washington, D.C.

JACK P. (JAY) HOPPER is corporate litigation counsel for Stewart & Stevenson Inc., in Houston.

ROBERT W. (TODD) HYDE JR. was recently promoted to senior environmental attorney at Merck & Co., Inc. He lives with his wife and two children in Chatham, N.J.

DR. WILLIAM J. B. MCGINTY (see PAUL D. BUSKEY, '70).

THOMAS M. MILLHISER recently has been named chairman of the Virginia Capital chapter of the American Red Cross. He lives in Richmond, Va.

CHRISTOPHER S. O'CONNOR works for The First Boston Corp. as a corporate bond trader. He lives in New York City.

ROBERT S. PALMER (see MICHAEL D. DRUSANO, '89).

MARK W. SCULLY is a consulting actuary for Tillinghast. He lives in Arlington, Va., with his wife, Ieke, and son, Brendan, 1.

JAMES K. VINES practices environmental law with the Atlanta firm of King & Spalding.

DR. CHARLES H. WARNER has begun a radiology practice in Roanoke, Va.. He accepted a position with Radiology Associates of Roanoke, and works in Roanoke Memorial Hospital, where he did his internship in 1985-86.

'82 LESTER L. BATES III published an article in the *Journal of the Florida Mortgage Bankers Association*.

GEORGE U. (GARRY) CARNEAL III works as associate general counsel for the Group Health Association of America, Inc., in Washington, D.C.

DR. HEYWARD H. FOUCHÉ JR. is in his final year of residency in anesthesiology at the Medical University of South Carolina, in Charleston.

BENJAMIN F. JARRATT II is a public affairs consultant to the Business Roundtable and the White House Council on Environmental Quality in Washington, D.C.

CAPT. JAMES D. KIRBY is a signal captain in the U.S. Army, serving as the U.S. Army exchange officer to the Royal Australian School of Signals. He and his wife, Becky, and son, Patrick, 1, live in Melbourne, Australia.

JOHN B. MCKEE III has gone into independent farming. He had been working for his father for the last five years, growing cotton on the family's land near Friar's Point, Miss.

J. STRATTON MOORE is president of New England Flag & Banner, Inc., a 100-year-old company based in Boston.

KELLY J. NIERNBERGER works in personnel administration for the Edison Electric Institute in Washington, D.C. He is also pursuing a master's degree in human resource management at Marymount University. He and his wife, Marie, live in Alexandria, Va.

CHARLES F. RANDOLPH continues to be an assistant vice president and relationship manager at ABN AMRO Bank, N.V. in Houston. He is responsible for maintaining and developing corporate banking clients in Oklahoma and Houston.



## Poole, '81, '85L, learning to lead in Md. House

D. Bruce Poole, '81, 85L, remembers that it took "all of about five seconds" for him to accept the surprise offer to be majority leader in the Maryland House of Delegates.

It is one of the many quick decisions the up-and-coming young politician has had to make since being offered the job, and it's one of the many right ones he's made, too.

Poole, who is in his second four-year term representing Washington County, became the youngest person ever to hold the majority leader position when he was named to the job by House Speaker Clayton Mitchell in December 1990.

It was a quick development for the rising Maryland leader, who got his early experience on the House Judiciary Committee. In fact, when Mitchell came to offer him the majority leader's job, Poole thought he was being offered the chairmanship of the committee instead.

"I tried to hide my disbelief," Poole said. "I think I thought about it for all of five seconds."

Although Poole continues to practice in his Hagerstown law firm, he hit the ground running as majority leader and hasn't let up much since.

"I've spent a lot of time on my feet, learning as much as I can," he said. "Whether it's a TV interview, a radio sound bite, a jury argument, or a debate on the floor, each has its own nuances."

Poole also has had to win over more than his share of doubters, especially some veterans who weren't prepared to listen to a youngster from Western Maryland, a section of the state that hadn't had a majority leader in 20 years.

"I knew that my lack of experience would be a problem," he said. "I knew going in that I would have plenty to learn and that I would make some mistakes, and that has been true. But I've learned some things, and I think some of the veterans who were skeptical of me are now on my side."

With headache-inducing issues like abortion, the war on drugs, and redistricting staring him in the face everyday, Poole admits the push-and-pull of politics is a grind.

"I love it, but it's a bear," he said. "You learn that you're not going to be able to please everybody. As long as I can see the positives in it, I'll stick with it."

With all of this success this early, Poole's name naturally is getting attention when bigger things are mentioned. He has decided against a run for Congress in 1992.

"I'm committed to stay on as majority leader until 1994, and then we'll see," he said. "My inclination right now is to stay in state government. But what's hot today might not be hot in three or four years."

The job has meant plenty of long nights, and it's somewhat amazing that the active legislator found time in July to get married to the former Kathleen Graham.

"It's been great," he said. "But then I think I gave her as much time to decide as I did to decide on majority leader."

JAMES L. SHEPHERD is senior attorney with Travco Energy Co. He lives in Houston with his wife, Patricia, and son, Cameron Davis, 1.

ROBERT M. WAYMOUTH is an assistant professor of chemistry at Stanford University.

NEIL J. WELCH JR. (see '79).

DR. JOHN ANDERSON (JACK) WELLS III recently completed his residency in ophthalmology at Emory University. He is currently taking a one-year fellowship in retinal diseases at Moorfields Eye Hospital in London. He lives there with his wife, Muffie, his daughter, Whaley, 3, and son, John, 1.

JOHN P. WINANS is the regional sales director for Technology Funding, a venture capital firm based in the San Francisco Bay area.

**'83** EVANS S. ATTWELL works as an associate in the investment banking department of Texas Commerce Bank in Houston.

LESLIE G. DILLINGHAM was named one of four "Local Heroes" for 1990 by Jacksonville's public television station for her pro bono environmental law practice.

DANIEL M. EINSTEIN is chief financial officer and treasurer of Rosenfield, Einstein & Associates. He and his wife, Elizabeth, and son, Andrew, 1, live in Greenville, S.C., where he is chairman of the W&L Alumni Admissions Program.

DONNA M. GRAY is a foreign service officer in Guatemala. She is responsible for all foreign aid contracts in Belize, Costa Rica, Mexico, Panama, and Guatemala.

THOMAS A. HARRISON was named the 1990-91 outstanding young citizen by the Grove City (Pa.) Area Jaycees. He was recognized for his work with Grove City Area Literary Council and for his work as editor of the *Allied News*.

THOMAS H. HUNTER III (see '77).

R. BROOKE LEWIS (see '76).

DANIEL H. MASON is an attorney with Northeast Kentucky Legal Services. He was recently appointed to the Kentucky Attorney General's Task Force on Domestic Violence.

JACKSON R. SHARMAN III is an associate at the Washington, D.C., law firm of Covington & Burling. He does environmental work and white-collar defense work. He recently has written an article titled "The Listener, The Separation of Powers, and the Ethics of Judicial Speech," published in *Ethics In The Courts: Policing Behavior In The Federal Judiciary*. He and his wife, Elizabeth, live in Washington.

CHRISTOPHER S. STOKES is an associate with the Washington, D.C., law firm of Wilkie, Farr & Gallagher. He specializes in international trade law.

RODNEY E. TAYLOR is a partner in High Peak Sportswear, a silk screen business with stores in Lynchburg and Charlottesville, Va. He lives in Amherst, Va., with his wife, Anne, and daughter, Emily Anne, 1.

HOWARD T. WALL III is a partner in the Nashville, Tenn., law firm of Waller, Landsen, Dortch & Davis. He is a member of the firm's corporate group and is chairman of the firm's health care working group.

'84 ALFRED S. BRYANT JR. works as an account executive for J. Walter Thompson Advertising Agency in Hamburg, Germany. He currently is involved with the Kellogg's account.

SCOTT JOHN FITZGERALD passed the Virginia bar exam in February. He had been practicing law in New Jersey.

JAMES L. GREEN joined the law firm of Miller, Kistler & Campbell. He specializes in wills, trusts, and taxation. He lives in State College, Pa.

CAPT. JAMES D. GRIFFIN recently reported for duty with the Marine Tactical Electronic Warfare Squadron in Cherry Point, N.C. He joined the Marine Corps in January 1990.

TODD A. HOWE is attending Temple University, pursuing a doctorate in sociology. He had been a visiting professor in anthropology and sociology at Lincoln University.

FORREST N. JENKINS II works for SCANA Corp., a public utility holding company. He lives in Columbia, S.C.

RICHARD KOPELMAN recently joined the Atlanta law firm of Rand & Ezor, P.C. He practices personal injury litigation.

DR. SCOTT D. PRYSI is practicing medicine in Honolulu. He has been there since 1989.

RICHARD C. SWAGLER JR. founded the *Media Law Bulletin*, a monthly newsletter informing journalists of media law cases. He recently graduated from Stetson University College of Law.

MATTHEW G. THOMPSON JR. has joined the corporate finance department as an associate at Wheat, First Securities in Richmond.

J. BERRY TRIMBLE has been named executive director of the Democratic House and Senate Council and the Democratic Congressional Dinner Committee.

DR. ROBERT B. TUCKER JR. is in his last year of a four-year residency in radiology at the University of Tennessee Medical Center in Knoxville. He recently presented a research paper at the 91st meeting of the American Roentgen Ray Society in Boston.

SOLOMON L. VAN METER received a master's degree in business from The Darden School at the University of Virginia in May.

THOMAS P. WOHLFARTH is senior accountant for Virginia Power, in Richmond, where he lives with his wife, Beth.

PAUL C. ZIEBERT is an associate with the Chicago law firm of McCullough, Campbell & Lane.

'85 CAMERON J. ADAMS is in the fixed income sales and trading training class at First Boston. He recently graduated from the business school at Columbia University.

W. LANDON BANFIELD IV graduated from the University of Baltimore's graduate business school in May.

T. SCOTT BUCEY is an associate with the Cincinnati law firm of Taft, Stettinius & Hollister. His emphasis is on creditors' rights and bankruptcy reorganizations.

JAMES T. COBB JR. recently joined Spelman, Baird and Warner, a commercial mortgage banking firm in Denver.

HENRY W. DEWING received a master's degree in business administration from The Darden School at the University of Virginia in May.

ROBERT P. DORAIS was promoted to junior auditor at Security Pacific's Corporate Credit Group Real Estate Lending Division. He is also a vocalist in the Musician's Fellowship of Calvary Chapel of Cypress, Calif.

VIRGINIA GREER is an associate with the law firm of Dennis, Corby, Porter & Thornton in Atlanta.

E. GIBSON KERR works in First Wachovia Bank & Trust Company's real estate investment department, overseeing commercial projects throughout the U.S. He is based in Winston-Salem, N.C.

MARK D. KNOBLOCH is an assistant vice president with Maryland National Bank in Baltimore. He works in commercial real estate finance.

CHRISTOPHER M. LILLJA is assistant stage manager for the Richmond Symphony.

JAMES N. NANCE is an associate with the law firm of Searcy, Denney, Scavola, Barnhart & Denney in West Palm Beach, Fla.

ROBERT D. PEARSON is a commercial mortgage loan originator with W. Lyman Case & Company in Cincinnati.

JEFFERY S. REICHERT was promoted to investment officer at Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association in New York.

DR. WILLIAM R. SANDERSON is in his third year of residency training in urologic surgery at the Louisiana State University Medical Center in Shreveport, La.

J. ROBERT SPATIG II is the assistant dean of upper school admissions and director of financial aid at Cranbrook Schools, a day and boarding school in Bloomfield Hills, Mich.

WILLIAM R. TOMMINS is an assistant vice president in the Southern Fairfield/Westchester County Commercial Lending Group of The Connecticut Bank and Trust Company. He is also currently pursuing an M.B.A. degree at the Fordham University Graduate School of Business Administration.

DAVID F. WEBBER is an associate with the law firm of Lyons, Pipes & Cook, P.C. He and his wife, Julie, live in Mobile, Ala.

'86 CAPT. MARK A. BERTOLINI was promoted to his current rank of captain in the U.S. Army on May 1, 1991. He then attended the armor officer advanced course in Fort Knox, Ky.

DAVID M. BUTLER (see MICHAEL D. DRUSANO, '89).

JOHN D. deHOLL JR. has started a residency in urology at the University of Virginia medical school. He graduated from the medical school in May.

DANIEL F. DuPRE is an associate with the Atlanta law firm of Smith, Currie & Hancock.

MICHAEL D. HAMMERSLAG joined Joseph Hilton & Associates Inc., a commercial real estate brokerage, as director of analysis and systems. He is also finishing his master's of science degree in real estate at New York University.

JOHN M. MOODY II is practicing bankruptcy law in Nashville.

BRIAN J. OLIGER is morning drive personality on WNWV-FM in Cleveland. He also works as a videographer for WUAB-TV in Cleveland. Olinger's video work has been seen on CNN, "America's Most Wanted," and "The CBS Evening News."

KENNETH ALAN PERDUE was appointed counsel to the president of Shepherd College in Shepherdstown, W.Va. He will advise the president on legal matters and will be responsible for contracts, grants, and areas of the college dealing with administration of government rules, regulations and higher education policies.

CHARLES A. (TONY) PFAFF spent eight months in Saudi Arabia and Iraq during Operation Desert Storm.

W. WHITAKER RAYNER works at the law firm of Watkins, Ludlam & Stennis. He and his wife, Debbie, and their son, Wesley, 1, live in Ridgeland, Miss.

JOHN R. RILEY works as a researcher for *USA Today* in Arlington, Va. He lives in McLean, Va.

GERALD DANIEL SHEPHERD is an associate in the Melbourne, Australia, office of the law firm of Sullivan & Cromwell.

**'87** TRACY A. BACIGALUPO is an associate with the law firm of Weinberg and Green in Baltimore. She works in the corporate department and specializes in mergers and acquisitions.

LOUIS A. CELLA is vice president of Southern Real Estate and Financial Company in St. Louis. He is a member of the Missouri and Arkansas Bar.

ALEXANDER A. CHAMBERS is attending the University of Georgia Law School.

BRANDON D. DAVIS works as a lighting and design technician for the Alliance Theater in Atlanta.

DONNA DE BONTE is a development engineer with Milliken Specialty Chemical in Spartanburg, S.C. She works in the plastics additives area. G. ASHLEY ALLEN, '65, is the business manager for Milliken Specialty Chemical.

PETER W. HULL is an assistant United States attorney in Burlington, Vt.

JOHN R. MAASS works as a senior claims representative for Progressive Casualty Insurance Co., in Richmond. He also serves as a 1st Lt. in the U.S. Army Reserves, 80th Division.

DR. JEFFERY S. MANDAK began his residency training in internal medicine at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania in June.

THOMAS B. PETERS is a corporate finance associate with Hambrecht & Quist Inc. in San Francisco. In May, he received a master's

degree in business from The Darden School at the University of Virginia.

DR. ANDREW M. REIBACH graduated from medical school in June. He is doing his residency at St. Mary Coruin Hospital in Pueblo, Colo.

DENNIS C. SAMUEL JR. is beginning his fourth year of medical school at the Medical College of Virginia. He lives in Richmond.

DEBORAH L. Siner works at the Legal Aid Society in Brooklyn. She is a senior attorney.

MARQUIS M. SMITH III was named 1990's District Manager of the Year for the B.F. Goodrich brand of the Uniroyal Goodrich Tire Co. It was the second consecutive year he won the award.

MATTHEW H. STEILBERG is assistant vice president for First Union National Bank in Cary, N.C.

DR. M. CHRISTOPHER TALLEY graduated from the University of Virginia's school of medicine in May. He has begun his residency in orthopedics at Shands Hospital at the University of Florida.

ANDREW J. TARTAGLIONE is participating in a clinical externship at the Charles Still Regional Medical Center in Jefferson City, Mo.

PAUL J. VAIL has established a trading and commercial enquiry firm in Bangkok, Thailand, called The Duxbury Co., Ltd.

1ST LT. PAUL A. YOUNGMAN was a reconnaissance platoon leader with the 3rd Armored Division during Operation Desert Storm. He was awarded the Bronze Star for valor in armed combat.

**'88** PHILLIP H. BUCHANAN is an associate in the law firm of Willcox & Savage, P.C. in Norfolk, Va. His primary practice groups are railroad litigation, construction litigation, and sports law.

DONNA AMBLER DAVIS is a partner in the Chapel Hill, N.C., law firm of Levine, Stewart & Davis.

MARK S. DAVIS is an associate with the Norfolk law firm of McGuire, Woods, Battle & Booth.

WILLIAM D. DUNN JR. is moving back to his hometown of Louisville, Ky., from Alexandria, Va. He had been living in Alexandria since February 1989.

DOUGLAS F. ELLIOTT II graduated from the University of Alabama's Manderson Graduate School of Business. He is working for AmSouth Bank in Birmingham, Ala.

MATTHEW T. HARRINGTON is a graduate student at Johns Hopkins University, working towards a master's in international economics and African studies.

WILLIAM S. (SANDY) HARRISON JR. is assistant director of sales for Electronic Component Distributor in Columbia, Md. He also played his second year of professional box lacrosse with the Pittsburgh Bulls.

CHRISTOPHER E. HASKETT earned an M.B.A. from the University of Edinburgh.

JAMES R. LANCASTER recently finished his second year of law school at the University of Texas. He is clerking this summer in the Dallas offices of two firms, Akin, Gump, Strauss, Hauer & Feld, and Haynes & Boone.

JOHN C. McDONALD JR. is head of the middle school and an upper school history teacher at Bayside Academy in Daphne, Ala. In the summer, he works as a pilot for the Lake George Steamboat Co. in upstate New York.

DAVID G. McLEOD is a second-year student at Owen Graduate School of Management at Vanderbilt University. He is concentrating on marketing.

CHRISTOPHER T. MUNSEY won a second place award for feature writing from the Maryland/Delaware/Washington, D.C. Press Association. He works as a reporter for the Annapolis *Capital*. He also teaches basic sailing for the Chesapeake Sailing School.

SAMUEL S. OBENSHAIN recently received his master's degree in special education from the University of New Mexico. He is co-director of the Adaptive Behavior Learning Environment, a program for emotionally disturbed adolescents in the Albuquerque public schools.

ALEXANDER G. REEVES JR. graduated from the Sotheby's American Works of Art Program in June.

SCOTT D. RIPPEON finished his first year teaching chemistry and physical science at Tower Hill School, in Wilmington, Del.

B. FLETCHER ROBERTS JR. is an accountant. He lives in Louisville, Ky.

J. BRADLEY SHAW has been promoted to account supervisor at Ketchum Public Relations in New York City. He works solely on the firm's American Express account.

NORMAN Z. SIGLER recently completed an internship in finance at the Ford Motor Co. in Dearborn, Mich. He is in his second year in the M.B.A. program at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

MARTHA S. L. SMITH is taking care of daughters, Elizabeth, 2, and Carter, 1. The family lives in Roanoke, Va.

STEPHEN C. SZCZECINSKI is an assistant site manager with Thomas P. Harkins Inc., a general contractor serving Baltimore, Washington, and northern Virginia.

JAMES K. VINES (see '81).

BRIAN W. WALKER works for KPMG Deutsche Treuhand-Gesellschaft in Munich, Germany.

KEVIN S. WEBB works as a property manager for Cabot, Cabot & Forbes. He lives in Baltimore with his cousin, LANDON BANFIELD, '85.

FLOYD M. (BUCK) WILEY III is a graduate student at the University of Georgia, where he is working toward a J.D./M.B.A.

'89 WILLIAM O. BIRCHFIELD III attends the University of Florida. He is pursuing a master of accounting degree with an emphasis on tax.

DANA J. BOLDEN works as an account executive for the Atlanta-based public relations firm of Cohn & Wolfe. He lives in Atlanta.

ROBERT F. BURCH works as an international sales representative for Alexander's Moving & Storage, an agent of Atlas Van Lines.

STEPHEN R. CHANCE is pursuing a master's degree in business at Georgia State University in Atlanta.

JAMES D. CLARK III lives in Harlingen, Texas, with his wife, Heidi, and daughter, Alexandra, 1.

ELIZABETH A. CUMMINS works as a legislative and governmental affairs assistant with the law firm of Bass, Berry & Sims in Nashville, Tenn. She monitors legislation and assists with lobbying efforts in the Tennessee General Assembly.

MICHAEL D. DRUSANO works in the commercial real estate division of First National Bank of Maryland. He works with W&L alumni DAVID M. BUTLER, '86, and ROBERT S. PALMER, '81.

J. DAVID EMRICH works as a surety bond underwriter for Chubb & Son Inc. in Philadelphia.

THOMAS F. FLOURNOY IV is pursuing an M.B.A. from Emory University.

MICHAEL A. FORRESTER has been promoted to junior associate at Dean Witter Investment Banking in New York City.

G. STUART GEISEL is in sales for Aris-Isotoner, a division of Sara Lee Corp., in New York City. He lives in Plainsboro, N.J.

G. BRADLEY GOTTSEGEN is a professional musician in New Orleans.

J. ALAN GREETER formed JAG Communications, a marketing, public relations and consulting firm in Nashville, Tenn. The company specializes in newsletter production, special events coordination, and marketing strategies.

DAVID S. GROVE was promoted to branch manager and consumer banking officer with First Union National Bank in Macon, Ga. He moved to Macon from Columbus, Ga., as a result of the promotion.

COURTNEY H. HARPOLD co-authored an article that appeared in the April issue of *The West Virginia Medical Journal*. She is a student at the West Virginia University School of Medicine.

ESTHER M. HUFFMAN is working toward a doctorate in neuroscience from Vanderbilt University.

KATHERINE A. KELSO works for Arthur Anderson & Co. in Washington, D.C. She lives in Arlington, Va.

FREDERICK W. (FRITZ) LAKE III is a senior credit analyst at Abu Dhabi International Bank Inc., in Washington, D.C.

LAUREL V. MATTSON works in the personnel recruiting department of Circuit City, Inc. She lives in Richmond, Va.

HENRY H. MAYER III was promoted to ship manager for MSO Inc., a ship operating company in Rockville, Md. The company provides support for 10 U.S. Navy ships.

CATHERINE A. McCUBBIN is pursuing a master's degree in international studies at Old Dominion University, in Norfolk, Va.

ELIZABETH S. MILES is a graduate student in the University of Louisville's physical therapy school.

ANTHONY J. ONORATO received a master of clinical immunology and microbiology degree from Hahnemann University in Philadelphia.

VALERIE A. PIERSON is an associate in corporate finance at J.P. Morgan & Co. Inc.

JASON J. RUSSO was recently promoted to a public finance officer position with Maryland National Bank.

L. JOHNSON SARBER III is a second-year law student at Washington and Lee.

K. M. (BENNY) SAVAGE is pursuing a master's degree in counseling psychology at Columbia University.

CHARLES T. (TOM) SKEEN II is director of accounting for the WEDCO District Health Department, in Cynthiana, Ky.

GEORGE G. SPARACIO is working as the weekend assignments editor and a producer for WCNC-TV, the NBC affiliate in Charlotte, N.C.

ROBERT S. THOMPSON is a third-year law student at the University of Georgia.

W. CHRISTOPHER WOOD is project manager for JD & W Inc., a family-owned commercial construction company based in Virginia Beach, Va.

'90 WILLIAM E. (TOBY) ALLEN is enrolled in the graduate chemistry program at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

M. BECKWITH ARCHER is in her second year of law school at Washington and Lee.

LORANNE E. AUSLEY works as an associate in the litigation department at Steel, Hector & Davis in Miami, Fla.

CHRISTOPHER A. CERONE works at the Soviet desk at the U.S. Department of Commerce. He is also pursuing a master's degree in international affairs at George Washington University.

SEAN M. CONNELLY works as a marketing representative for McGraw-Hill Inc. He lives in State College, Pa.

JOHN S. FORSYTH is an account executive and producer with the McDonough Caperton Insurance Group in Wheeling, W.Va.

KATHRYN T. (KATIE) HARDWICK recently returned from Europe, where she had been working and traveling.

D. SCOTT JACKSON is a staff technician in the consulting group of KPMG Peat Marwick in Washington, D.C.

KENNETH M. JURISH is an attorney for the law firm of James T.J. Keating, P.C., in Chicago. He practices environmental law.

FREDERICK B. KIECKHEFER is a finance executive for Hecht's, a division of the May Co.

ROBERT E. MARTIN attends the Medical College of Virginia, in Richmond.

STACY L. MORRISON is an editorial assistant in the features department at *Mirabella* magazine. She lives in New York City.

# Marriages

2ND LT. KEVIN M. NASH is assigned to the 3rd Armored Calvary Regiment at Fort Bliss in El Paso, Texas.

ELIZABETH M. O'CONNELL works for the U.S. Department of Commerce, in the office of the Secretary/White House Liaison.

JAMES STEVEN PATTERSON works for the Hon. Ellsworth Van Graafeiland of the 2nd Circuit, U.S. Court of Appeals. He lives in Rochester, N.Y.

TANYA PERGOLA is pursuing a masters degree in sociology from the University of Washington.

CLINTON S. ROBINSON works as a staff assistant to U.S. Rep. Doug Barnhard of Georgia.

RICHARD A. SANCES II is a second-year medical student at the University of Virginia medical school.

LEA F. SANTAMARIA attends the American Graduate School of International Management.

PATRICIA A. SCIUTTO is a sales assistant with the Knoll Group, a furniture and textile manufacturer in New York City.

REBECCA REYNOLDS SIMULCIK works at the Naval Surface Warfare Center in Dahlgren, Va. She lives in Lexington Park, Md., with her husband, Stephen.

ROGER G. STEPHENS practices tax and employee benefits law with the San Antonio firm of Oppenheimer, Rosenberg, Kelleher & Wheatley.

TINA VANDERSTEEL is an associate at J.P. Morgan in New York City. She visited Washington and Lee to lecture in March.

CATHERINE L. WILLIAMS works for Arcon Manufacturing, Inc., an international countertrade company in Charlotte, N.C.

PAUL T. WILLIAMSON is a second-year law student at the University of Texas.

**'91** MICHAEL W. DANZANSKY is in the management trainee program at Hecht's. He lives in Washington D.C.

JAMES H. DUNLEVY is taking graduate courses in the Department of Public Safety at Duke University.

CLARENCE RENSHAW II, '63, and Evelyn D. Steiner, on April 5, 1991, in Vienna, Va. The couple lives in Fairfax, Va.

RONALD H. MARKS, '68L, and Linda A. Williams, on May 2, 1991. The couple lives in Virginia Beach, Va.

EDWARD I. HUTCHINS JR., '68, and Barbara Gleixner on Nov. 24, 1990 in Westport, Conn.

F. HARRISON EVATT, '74, and Kathryn Taylor on May 31, 1991, in Greensboro, N.C. The couple lives in Greensboro.

WILLIAM H. BIESEL JR., '75, and Elizabeth Turnage on Nov. 17, 1990, in Farmville, N.C. The wedding party included Tom Faulkner, '74; Tav Lupton, '76; Doug Hunt, '75; and Billy Moomaw, '76. The couple lives in Dallas.

ANDREW H. FARMER, '75, and Loria Ann Johnson on Sept. 22, 1990 in Richmond. The couple lives in Richmond, Va., where Farmer is a community relations officer for the Virginia Department of Transportation.

CLIFFORD B. SONDOCK, '79, and Debra Jane Parnet on Feb. 9, 1991. Sondock is director of leasing for Spiegel Associates, a real estate development company based in Jericho, N.Y.

STEPHEN H. ABRAHAM, '80, '83L, and Valerie Clark Roden on Dec. 29, 1990. The wedding party included Don Swagart, '80, and Anthony Zaccagnini, '83. Abraham is a civil trial attorney with Greenstein, DeLorme & Luchs in Washington, D.C. The couple lives in Chevy Chase, Md.

LAWRENCE K. GUMPRICH, '80, and Sherry Lynn Barefoot on March 2, 1991, in Richmond, Va. The wedding party included Jim Leisy, '80.

SAMUEL A. FLAX, '81L, and Margaret Jacobs, on March 24, 1990, in Nashville, Tenn. The wedding party included John Moran, '81L.

D. BRUCE POOLE, '81, '85L, and Kathleen Graham on July 20, 1991. The couple lives in Hagerstown, Md.

JAMES R. SMALL, '81, and Lori Alison Weir on June 30, 1990. The wedding party included Ross Newell, '81, '85L; Richard Keatley, '81, John Pritchett, '81; and Ted Kerr, '81.

JAMES B. HAYNES III, '82, and Gloria Elaine Hamilton, on May 19, 1990. The couple lives in Chapel Hill, N.C.

GEORGE E. (NED) CRADY, '83, and Hilary Sloane Frame on May 19, 1990. The wedding

party included Lanier Edge, '83; Joe Seifert, '83; and Joel Weston, '83. The couple lives in Houston, where Crady practices international law and commercial litigation with the law firm of Crady, Jewett & McCulley.

E. RANDALL HUDSON III, '83, and Carolyn Frances Tarride on May 11, 1991, in Fort Worth, Texas. The couple lives in Fort Worth, where Hudson works for Hudson Oil Co.

GERALD I. MOYER III, '83, and Nancy E. Krafft on Sept. 15, 1990, in Alexandria, Va. The wedding party included classmates Gordon Witherspoon, Mark Carduner, Bradley Poorman, Thomas Elder, and Todd Foster. The couple lives in Arlington, Va.

THE REV. DENNIS S. ROBERTS, '83, and Maria Helene Mann on June 9, 1990. The couple lives in Lynchburg, Va., where Roberts is co-pastor of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church.

RAYMOND A. CERESA, '84, and Michele May on Dec. 22, 1990, at Mount Vernon, Va. Ceresa is an attorney with Rees, Broome & Diaz in Vienna, Va. The couple lives in Great Falls, Va.

DAVID H. FLETCHER, '84L, and Paula Falbo on Sept. 22, 1990, in Alexandria, Va. Fletcher is an attorney with Gannon, Cottrell & Ward in Alexandria, where the couple lives.

DR. JOHN P. SUTTON III, '84, and Kate Magellin on April 6, 1991. The couple lives in Mobile, Ala., where Sutton is a third-year general surgery resident at the University of South Alabama Medical Center.

CHARLES T. CASSEL III, '85, and Christine L. McDannell on Nov. 3, 1990, in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. The wedding party included Scott Schultz, '85. The couple lives in Fort Lauderdale, where Cassel is vice president and portfolio manager for BankAtlantic.

ANDREW DANIEL FARLEY, '85, and Jennifer Woodson Dennis on May 25, 1991, in Houston. The couple lives in Houston, where Farley is an associate at the law firm of Hutcheson & Grundy.

ROBERT D. PHILLIPS, '85, and Amy L. Mangum on July 20, 1991. The wedding party included Roger McDonough, '84, and Ed Buttarazzi, '85. The couple lives in Alexandria, Va.

JAMES J. WERNER, JR., '85, and Susan Norvell, on June 1, 1991, in St. Louis. Classmates Bob Tomaso, George (Tad) Renner, and Bill Decamp were in the wedding party. The couple lives in Louisville, Ky.



REBECCA LEE MASON, '86L, and W. Towne Baker on June 8, 1991, in Powhatan, Va. The couple lives in Hong Kong, where the bride is an associate with Fulbright & Jaworski, a Houston-based international law firm.

PETER A. HUNT, '86, and Meggi L. Relles on May 18, 1991, in Sacramento, Calif. The couple lives in New York City, where Hunt is vice president in the mergers and acquisitions department of J.P. Morgan & Co.

CAPT. ANTHONY D. JONES, '86, '89L, and Heather L. Ward on June 2, 1990. Jones is stationed in Bad Krueznach, Germany, where he is a trial counsel with the 8th Infantry Division.

CARR L. (TREY) KINDER III, '86, and Priscilla Lynne Jamison on July 6, 1991. The wedding party included Robert Gresham, '86. The couple lives in Richmond, Va., where Kinder is an associate with Hunton and Williams.

MATSON L. ROBERTS, '86, and Sally Meriwether Lee on April 20, 1991, in Farmville, Va. Roberts works for Southern Air Co. of Lynchburg, Va.

VINCENT S. LaMANNA, '87, and Angela Sachs on May 25, 1991. The couple lives in Brooklyn, N.Y.

KEVIN W. LEDERER, '87, and Barbara Gehlert on March 23, 1991. The couple lives in Alexandria, Va.

JUDITH M. RINGLAND, '87, and James M. Outland on June 15, 1991, in Princeton, N.J. The wedding party included Joseph Ringland, '60; Grover Outland Jr., '52L; Camden W. Selig, '83; Valerie Kochev, '87; and Debra Hurtt, '89. The bride works as manager of career services for Forward Mobility Inc., in Bernardsville, N.J.

ROBERT M. DRAKE, '88, and JULIA J. SNOWDEN, '89, on July 20, 1991, in Wilmington, Del. The wedding party included John Packett, '88; Jim Rallo, '88; and Kathy Kelso, '89.

MARK G. CHURCHILL, '88, and SUSAN SARVER, '91, on June 8, 1991.

KATHLEEN KEITH, '88L, and Kevin Oddo, on Aug. 11, 1990. The bride is working at the law firm of Krippendorf and Kronau in Roanoke, Va., where the couple lives.

FRANCIS P. (FRANK) ROONEY, '88, and Heather Varney, in July 1990, at Lee Chapel. The couple lives in Durham, N.C., where Rooney is pursuing a master's degree in business from the Duke University business school.

JOHN H. STARKS, '88, and Katherine A. Hall, on July 13, 1991, in Duke University

Chapel, Durham, N.C. Michael G. Herrin, '88, was the best man. Starks is teaching high school latin in Durham while pursuing graduate studies at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill.

LT. JOHN E. VEATCH II, '88, and LEEANN M. FLOOD, '89, on June 8, 1991, in Fort Worth, Texas. The wedding party included Danatha Hoffman, Bitsy Hopper, Matt Bevin, and Elizabeth Miles, all from the class of '89. The couple lives in Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio.

JOHN E. ANDERSON, '89L, and Marsha Dawn Patterson on May 25, 1991, in Clarksville, Tenn. The wedding party included Vito A. Gagliardi Jr., '89L. The couple lives in Nashville, Tenn.

DUDLEY W. LEE, '89, and Louise Sewell on June 1, 1991, in Decatur, Ala. The couple lives in Memphis, Tenn.

CHRISTOPHER A. BEELEY, '90, and Shannon Murphy on April 6, 1991. The couple lives in New Haven, Conn., where Beeley is studying theology at Yale Divinity School.

CHRISTY A. CARTER, '90, and David D. Camden Jr. on April 13, 1991, in Buena Vista, Va. The couple lives in Roanoke, where the bride is a management associate for Dominion Bank of Virginia.

BROOKS D. PETTUS, '90, and Sophia N. Shaw on June 15, 1991, in Chicago. The wedding party included classmates Lynwood Mallard and Chris Weed. The couple lives in Charlotte, N.C..

MARK A. ROBERTSON, '89, and Nancy Debbink on June 23, 1991. The couple lives in Madison, Wis.

MATTHEW J. WISE, '91, and Stephanie Anne Campbell on July 6, 1991, in Lee Chapel. The couple lives in Roanoke, Va., where Wise works for KPMG Peat Marwick.

## Births

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT A. READING II, '67, a daughter, Ann Montgomery, on Jan. 5, 1991. The family lives in Salisbury, Md., where Reading is vice president of E.S. Adkins & Co., a building supplies and development business.

MR. AND MRS. ARON L. SUNA, '67, '70L, a daughter, Natalie Ruth, on Oct. 10, 1990. She joins a sister, Claire. The family lives in New York City.

DR. AND MRS. WILLIAM M. RASMUSSEN, '68, a son, Marc Emerson

Townes, on March 25, 1991. The family lives in Richmond, Va.

MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH BERNSTEIN, '71, a son, Joseph Bernard, on Feb. 21, 1991. The family lives in West River, Md.

DR. AND MRS. LAWRENCE G. MILLER III, '71, a son, William Dawson, on Nov. 19, 1990. The family lives in Richmond, Va.

DR. AND MRS. BARRY W. MITCHELL, '71, a son, Evan Max, on Feb. 13, 1991. The family lives in Albany, N.Y., where Mitchell is a plastic surgeon.

MR. AND MRS. PETER F. SAN MIGUEL, '71, a daughter, Kristen Blair, on Nov. 1, 1990. She joins a sister, Kelly Brier, 5. The family lives in Greenville, S.C.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES C. HAYDON, '72, a daughter, Kathryn Martha, on March 23, 1991. She joins a sister, Elizabeth, 3. Haydon, an installment accounts technician with the National Automobile Dealers Association, and family live in Oxon Hill, Md.

MR. AND MRS. MERYL D. MOORE, '72, their third daughter, Alyssa Grace, on Jan. 18, 1991. The family lives in Poquoson, Va.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN F. WATLINGTON III, '72, a daughter, Anne Chandler, on Dec. 19, 1990. The family lives in Richmond, Va.

MR. AND MRS. JOEL L. LEGIN, '74, a daughter, Caroline Carson, on Jan. 3, 1991. She joins a sister, Meredith, 4. The family lives in Lutherville, Md.

DR. AND MRS. RICHARD S. McCAIN, '74, a daughter, Sara Ann Elizabeth, on Sept. 21, 1990. The family lives in Columbia, S.C.

MR. AND MRS. ALLEN S. C. WILLINGHAM, '74, a son, J. Harrison, on April 11, 1991. He joins a sister, Kathryn. The family lives in Atlanta.

DR. AND MRS. THOMAS D. LANCASTER, '75, a daughter, Tanya Carolyn, on March 13, 1991, in Kitzingen, Germany. The family lives in Atlanta, where Lancaster is an associate professor of political science at Emory University.

MR. AND MRS. W. KENNEDY SIMPSON, '75, a son, Palmer Kennedy, on Feb. 11, 1991. The family lives in Louisville, Ky.

MR. AND MRS. DAVID R. BRAUN, '76, their third daughter, Sarah Thorn, on Dec. 12, 1990. She joins sisters Katherine and Megan. Braun, who is regional vice president of financial services for The Travelers, and family live in Edina, Minn.

MR. AND MRS. LAWRENCE R. (LAWRY) DANIEL, '76, a son, Lawrence Reed Jr., on March 21, 1991. He joins a sister, Sarah, 2. The family lives in Houston, where Daniel is a landman with Mosbacher Energy Co.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM T. DRISCOLL III, '76, their third son, Timothy Cashman, on Sept. 19, 1990. He joins two brothers, Will, 8, and Richard, 3. The family lives in Norfolk, Va.

MR. AND MRS. LUTHER H. DUDLEY II, '76, a son, Luther Harris III, on April 12, 1991. The family lives in Charlotte, N.C.

MR. AND MRS. ALBERT A. RADCLIFFE III, '76, a daughter, Caroline Anne, on Aug. 24, 1990. The family lives in Frederick, Md.

MAJ. AND MRS. ANTHONY G. PERRY, '77, a son, Daniel Blair, on July 6, 1990. He joins sisters Alana, 10, and Kelly 8, and brother David, 5. The family lives at Fort Benjamin Harrison in Indianapolis.

MR. AND MRS. STUART W. SERENBETZ, '77, a daughter, Margaret Skyler, on April 9, 1991. She joins brothers Tucker, 6, and Hunter, 3. The family lives in Stamford, Conn.

MR. AND MRS. ARTHUR CARMODY III, '78, a son, Drake McDonald, on July 7, 1991. He joins four brothers, Arthur, Harrison, Kenner, and Aubry. The family lives in Shreveport, La.

MR. AND MRS. J. CLAYTON CROUCH JR., '78, a son, John Clayton Jr., on Dec. 1, 1990. The family lives in Lookout Mountain, Tenn.

MR. AND MRS. R. BOICE MCGREW, '78, a son, R. Boice Jr., on March 6, 1991. He joins sister Taylor, 4. The family lives in Atlanta.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT C. PEERY JR., '78, a daughter, Janet Madelyn, on March 7, 1991. She joins a brother, Campbell, 2. The family lives in Richmond, Va., where Peery is manager of planning at Pinkerton Tobacco.

MR. AND MRS. MARCUS M. PENNELL III, '78, a daughter, Anne Warner, on Oct. 18, 1990. The family lives in Cincinnati, where Pennell works with Chubb & Son Inc.

MR. AND MRS. J. ANDREW FITZGERALD, '79, a daughter, Patricia Campbell, on May 17, 1991. She joins a sister, Cece. The family lives in Kensington, Md.

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES C. HABLSTON IV, '79, a son, Charles Carroll V, on Sept. 3, 1990. He joins a sister, Caroline, 3. The family lives in Alexandria, Va.

MR. AND MRS. GERALD M. MALMO III, '79, a son, Carter Madison, on Nov. 2, 1990. The family lives in Winston-Salem, N.C.

MR. AND MRS. STEPHEN L. MANGAN, '79, twins, Michael Connor and Stephanie Ann, on April 24, 1991. The family lives in New Britain, Conn.

MR. AND MRS. DAVID C. PACE, '79, '84L, a son, Austin Baker, on March 5, 1991. The family lives in Richmond, Va.

DR. AND MRS. STEPHEN D. STAHL, '79, a son, Christopher Spencer, on March 5, 1991. He joins a brother, William Samuel, 4. The family lives in Mount Pleasant, Mich., where Stahl is an associate professor and chairman of the geology department at Central Michigan University.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT P. WISE, '79L, a son, Andrew Sherwood, on Dec. 5, 1990. The family lives in Jackson, Miss.

MR. AND MRS. CARY G. BOOTH, '80, a son, Alexander Tyler, on June 5, 1991. He joins a brother, Whitaker, 3. The family lives in Norfolk, Va., where Booth works for Norfolk Southern Corp.

MR. AND MRS. LESLIE A. COTTER JR., '80, a daughter, Beth, on Oct. 21, 1990. She joins a sister, Caroline, 3. The family lives in Columbia, S.C.

MR. AND MRS. GUY T. STEUART III, '80, their first child, Anna Caroline, on Feb. 11, 1991. The family lives in Bethesda, Md.

MR. AND MRS. CARTER H. TUCKER, '80, a son, Carter Harrison Jr., on April 28, 1991. The family lives in Richmond, Va.

MR. AND MRS. NATE L. ADAMS III, '81L, their second son, John Coleman, on Jan. 30, 1991. The family lives in Winchester, Va.

MR. AND MRS. WINSTON W. BURKS III, '81, a son, Winston Watts IV, on Jan. 25, 1991. He joins sisters Anna Elizabeth, 4, and Katherine Cook, 2. The family lives in Bedford, Va.

MR. AND MRS. ALFRED R. HINTZ, '81, their third child, Shelby Elizabeth, on March 29, 1991. The family lives in Sayville, N.Y. Hintz is a partner in the law firm of O'Connor, O'Connor, Hintz & Deveney in East Rockaway, N.Y. He specializes in the defense of complex product liability and medical malpractice cases.

MR. AND MRS. W. POWELL JONES, '81, a daughter, Mallory McKenzie, on Feb. 20, 1991. She joins a brother, Christopher, 3. The family lives in Thomasville, Ga.

KATHLEEN FENTON KRONAU, '81L, her first child, Kathryn Michelle, on May 22, 1991. She is a Roanoke Assistant City Attorney. Kronau and her husband, Roger, live in Roanoke, Va.

MR. AND MRS. SAMUEL P. PRICE JR., '81L, a daughter, Molly Murdock, on April 9, 1991. The family lives in Jamestown, N.Y.

MR. AND MRS. ALAN P. PRYOR, '81, a son, Alan Persons Jr., on April 16, 1991. The family lives in Chatham, N.J.

MR. AND MRS. T. STANLEY BARNES JR., '82, a daughter, Colson Dodd, on Feb. 1, 1991. The family lives in Tallahassee, Fla., where Barnes is a life underwriter, specializing in estate planning and business life insurance for Toole-Barnes & Assoc., a firm he helped found.

JULIA THIGPEN CRENSHAW, '82L, and John Crenshaw, a daughter, Helen Grace, on Feb. 19, 1991. She joins a brother, William, 2. The family lives in Hopkinsville, Ky.

MARY DUDLEY ALLEN EGGLESTON, '82L, and Sam Eggleston III, a son, Daniel Mercer, on Feb. 2, 1991. He joins a brother, Carter. The family lives in Afton, Va.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT W. HAYNES, '82, a daughter, Meredith Jill, on Jan. 12, 1991. She joins a brother, Wesley, 3. The family lives in Charleston, W.Va., where Haynes is an advanced analytical chemist with Union Carbide.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN MONROE, '82, a daughter, Megan, on April 30, 1991. The family lives in Atlanta, where Monroe is director of financial analysis with First Financial Management Corp.

MR. AND MRS. TIMOTHY C. TAYLOR, '82, a daughter, Kathryn Rebecca, on May 12, 1991. She joins a brother, Timothy Jr. The family lives in Austin, Texas.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT S. CARPENTER, '83, a daughter, Alexandria Rae, on April 21, 1991. The family lives in Ruxton, Md.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES E. LIPSCOMB IV, '83, a son, James Wilkins, on Aug. 16, 1990. The family lives in Greenville, S.C.

MR. AND MRS. W. PRICE MORRISON JR., '83L, a daughter, Lyllian Gray, on March 5, 1991. She joins sisters McCaughan, 5, and Dial, 3. The family lives in Memphis, Tenn.

KEVIN A. NELSON, '83L, and CYNTHIA ENGELS NELSON, '84L, a son, Ethan Walker, on June 26, 1991. He joins a sister, Kelsey Elizabeth, 3. Kevin is a partner in the Charleston, W.Va., law firm of Kay, Casto, Chaney, Love & Wise. Cynthia is the senior

law clerk for West Virginia Supreme Court Justice Margaret L. Workman. The family lives in Charleston.

MR. AND MRS. WARREN B. RHETT, '83, a daughter, Alexandra Moore, on May 16, 1991. The family lives in Birmingham, Ala.

MR. AND MRS. HAL C. RICH III, '83, a son, Charles Campion, on April 22, 1991. He joins a brother, Hal IV. The family lives in Upper Marlboro, Md.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN L. CARPENTER, '84L, a daughter, Alison Ann, on May 15, 1991. She joins two brothers, Scott and Robert. The family lives in Yarmouth, Maine. Carpenter is a partner in the law firm of Bernstein, Shur, Sawyer & Nelson in Portland, Maine.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN P. GALLAGHER, '84L, a son, John Patrick Jr., on March 14, 1991. The family lives in Marietta, Ga. Gallagher is a partner with the Atlanta law firm of Varner, Stephens, Wingfield & Humphries.

DR. AND MRS. KEVIN M. KADESKY, '84, a son, Stephen Charles, on March 10, 1991. He joins a sister, Elizabeth. The family lives in Dallas.

CAPT. AND MRS. EDWARD J. O'BRIEN, '84 a son, Brendan Matthew, on Feb. 25, 1991. The family lives in South Bend, Ind.

MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL H. HUTCHERSON, '85, a daughter, Sarah Jaeger, on April 11, 1991. The family lives in Cooperstown, N.Y.

CAPT. AND MRS. W. ROBERT PAYNE IV, '85, a daughter, Pali Blair, on Dec. 30, 1990. The family lives in Mount Laurel, N.J. Payne works as the special assistant United States attorney at Fort Dix, N.J.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES L. WOOD, '85, a daughter, Meredith Stuart, on March 15, 1991. She joins a brother, James, 3. The family lives in Virginia Beach, Va., where Wood is vice president of J D & W Inc., a family-owned commercial construction company.

SARAH Y. MONCURE KIRBY, '87L, and Kenneth Kirby, a daughter, Emma Virginia, on June 10, 1991. She joins a brother, Henry, 1. The family lives in Farmville, Va.

VIRGINIA CARRUTHERS SMITH, '87, and David M. Smith, a son, David Auston, on Sept. 16, 1990. The family lives in Birmingham, Ala.

MR. AND MRS. PAUL E. (ED) HENSON III, '88, a daughter, Lucy Sheffield, on April 7, 1991. The family lives in Augusta, Ga.

MR. AND MRS. DANIEL JORDAN E. JOSEY, '88, a son, Daniel Jordan Ellis Jr., on

May 1, 1991. The family lives in Spartanburg, S.C., where Josey is an assistant financial analyst with National Linen Service.

ALAN J. HEINRICH, '90, and EILEEN LABASHINSKY HEINRICH, '90, a daughter, Kelli Loria. The family makes its home in Buffalo, N.Y.

MR. AND MRS. BRADFORD M. YOUNG, '90L, a son, Kyle Allen, on April 3, 1991. The family lives in Norton, Va.

## In Memoriam

ALLEIN BEALL, '18, retired food and seed broker with the Beall Co. Inc., died July 21, 1991, in Helena, Ark., his home of 73 years. He served with the 335th Field Artillery during World War I. He was a member of the Southern Seedmen's Association, a charter member of the Arkansas and Mississippi Seedmen's Association, chairman of the board of Helena Federal Savings and Loan, former president of the Kiwanis Club, member of the American Legion and Last Man's Club. Beall was also a member and vestryman of St. John's Episcopal Church.

JENNINGS RICE, '22, renowned author, died Dec. 4, 1990. After three years of work in a West Virginia law office, Rice moved to New York City and studied journalism at Columbia University. He began writing articles for several magazines and New York newspapers, including *The New Republic*. Rice taught short story writing at Columbia from 1929 to 1933 and taught writing and journalism at St. Joseph's College in Brooklyn before traveling to Europe. In 1938, his first novel, *The Man Who Insulted Somerville*, was published. It detailed the hypocrisy and gossip of a small West Virginia town. The book was well received, and the *New York Sun* called the book "three hundred and fifty-seven pages of chuckles and absorption." Five years later, Rice wrote *The Windmill Circle*, which studied the minor feuds of another small town. The *New York Herald-Tribune* called it a "gentle, ironic, humorously tinged novel." During World War II, Rice assisted the war effort by writing messages in his book jackets exhorting people to buy government war bonds and stamps. After the war, he traveled to Europe again, living in Italy from 1963 to 1971. He moved to Lighthouse Point, Fla., in 1980.

RICHARD HENRY ABBOTT, '26, retired senior accountant for Caterpillar Tractor Co., died June 14, 1991, in Sarasota, Fla. He moved to Sarasota in 1986, from Phoenix, Ariz. Abbott, who also had been a credit manager with the West Texas Office Supply Co., had been with Caterpillar Tractor in Peoria, Ill., prior to moving to Arizona.

WILTON W. CONNER, '26, a retired inspector with the U.S. Public Health Service, died Dec. 3, 1990. He was a salesman for Art Metal Construction Corp. and Milton Bradley Co. for several years before joining the zoology division of the National Institutes of Health. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II before becoming a sanitary inspector and then a quarantine officer for the Public Health Service. He was also a charter member and deacon of the First Presbyterian Church of Hialeah, a member of the Oleta Masonic Lodge, and a member of the American Legion.

WALTER DEBELE (PINKY) BACH, '28, former secretary and treasurer of Sherrill Oil Co., died on Jan. 16, 1991, at his home in Pensacola, Fla. He moved to Pensacola after graduating from W&L, and worked there for Sherrill Oil Co. until his retirement in 1965. He was on the board and committees of the Pensacola YMCA, the Boy Scouts, and the United Way. He was a charter member and the first president of the Pensacola Exchange Club, first president of Law Enforcement Ministries, chairman of the Pensacola Port Authority, and chairman of the Pensacola Historical Society Endowment Trust Fund Campaign. Bach was a founding trustee of Florida Presbyterian College (now Eckerd College) in St. Petersburg, Fla. He also served his church as a deacon, Sunday school teacher, elder, and elder emeritus.

VIRGIL L. FRANTZ, '28, former chairman of the board of Graham-White Manufacturing Co., died May 4, 1991, at his home in Salem, Va. He was a founding member of the Salem Rotary Club, and served as its first president. He was also a member of Grace Church.

VIRGINIUS V. (VAN) HOLLOMON, '28, a retired lawyer, died Feb. 19, 1991, at his home in Dallas. He graduated magna cum laude from W&L, and second in his law class at Columbia Law School in 1931. He moved to Dallas in 1940, where he was general counsel and treasurer for Interstate Circuit Inc. and Texas Consolidated Theaters Inc. for 30 years. He was a member of the New York Bar, Texas Bar, and American Bar Associations. Hollomon was a director of the Hoblitzelle Foundation, a charitable organization, for 38 years, and was a trustee of the Southwestern Medical Foundation from 1961 to 1989. He was on the foundation's executive committee for nine years. He was secretary and general counsel of the Texas State Research Foundation for its 26-year history. Hollomon was also a founding member of the Greenhill School and a trustee and board chairman of The Hockaday School.

HARRY REED JOHNSTON, '28, founding partner of Johnston & Lunger stock brokerage, died July 8, 1991, at his home in Sarasota, Fla. He began his career as a stock broker with

Fenner & Beane in 1928. In 1933, he worked as an office manager for F.I. DuPont & Co. in Wilmington, Del., and six years later he purchased a seat on the New York Stock Exchange. He established Johnston & Lunger in 1944. He was a director of 1st Federal Savings and Loan in New Castle County, Del.; a director of Klicklok Corp.; and a chairman of the board of 1st National Bank in Sparkill, N.Y. Johnston was a Robert E. Lee Associate.

STUARD A. WURZBURGER, '28, retired labor relations consultant and a former Alumni Board member, died July 12, 1991, at his home in Lexington, Va. He was a labor relations consultant from 1945 until 1971, when he retired and moved to Lexington to become a labor relations lecturer at the W&L law school. After graduating from W&L in 1928, he held positions with the Paul Block Newspapers in New York, the Hercules Construction Co., and the Southern Construction Co. During World War II, he was a labor relations officer with the New York Ordnance District. He moved to Glen Ridge, N.J., after the war and started his consultant business. He was co-founder and president of the Glen Ridge Athletic Association, chairman of the Glen Ridge Recreation Committee, director of the Glen Ridge Taxpayers Association, and a member of the Civic Conference Committee. In addition to his work on the W&L Alumni Board, Wurzburger was an officer and director of the New York Alumni Chapter for over 30 years, class agent for the class of 1928, honorary ODK member, a former chairman of the New Jersey and associate chairman of the New York capital fund drives, and a Robert E. Lee Associate. He represented Washington and Lee at the inauguration of Dwight Eisenhower as president of Columbia University, at the funeral of John W. Davis, and at the induction of H.K. (Cy) Young into the National Football Foundation Hall of Fame. He was a professor in the law school from 1972 until 1977. Wurzburger was also a director of the Lexington Golf and Country Club. In 1977, he won the senior division of the club's annual golf tournament.

JOHN BELL TOWILL, '29L, a retired attorney died July 3, 1991. Elected to Omicron Delta Kappa at W&L, Towill began his career in 1929 as a partner with the Augusta, Ga., law firm of Hull, Towill, Norman and Barrett. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II. He was a class agent for W&L, and he was awarded an honorary doctorate of law degree from the University in 1972. He served as president of the Augusta Bar Association, was a fellow of the American Bar Association, a member of the board of governors for the Georgia Bar Association, and a member of the International Bar Association. He was past president of the American College of Probate Council, a member of the American Judicative Socie-

ty and the State Board of Bar Examiners, and a Richmond County General Assemblyman. He was president and chairman of the board of Home Federal Savings and Loan Association, which he founded in 1955. He also was president of the Georgia Savings and Loan League, and a director of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board of Greensboro, N.C. He served on the legislative committee of the U.S. Savings and Loan League and was a consultant to the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission. He was past president and district governor of Rotary International, helped organize the Boys Club of Augusta, and served as a warden of St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

JAMES RAGAN ROBERTS, '30, retired attorney, died April 10, 1991, in Charlotte, N.C. He graduated Phi Beta Kappa from W&L before enrolling in Harvard Law School, from which he graduated in 1933. Following a year in London, he moved to Scarsdale, N.Y. to practice admiralty and tax law in New York City with the firm of Kerlin, Campbell, Hickcock, Keating and McGrath. He served in the U.S. Navy from 1941 to 1945, and received special recognition for bravery under fire from the Secretary of the Navy in 1944. After World War II, he became a senior account executive for several advertising firms in New York City. In 1947, he and his brother managed the family pharmaceutical business, Monticello Drug Co. Also, he was legal consultant to the Proprietary Drug Association in its work with the Food and Drug Administration. Roberts was on the Scarsdale Board of Education District 2, the Westchester County Chapter of the American Red Cross, the Westchester County Symphony, the Scarsdale Audubon Society, and was active in several churches. He moved to Tequesta, Fla., in 1978.

NEWTON BAUMANN (BIM) STULTS, '30, former Florida State University swimming coach and a member of that school's Athletic Hall of Fame, died April 7, 1991. He began his teaching and coaching career in his native Ohio right after graduating from W&L, producing five state championship swim teams for Ross High School in Fremont, Ohio. He then became an assistant coach at Ohio State University. Stults served as a U.S. Navy officer during World War II, then resumed coaching at Ohio State for two years. In 1948, he joined the Florida State University staff, beginning a career that saw him produce many outstanding teams and several All-American swimmers. In 1980, he was elected to the Florida State Athletic Hall of Fame, and in 1984 saw the dedication of the Bim Stults Aquatic Center at Florida State.

WALLACE NEWTON TIFFANY, '31, '33L, attorney and former mayor of Warrenton, Va., died April 17, 1991, at his home in Warrenton. He graduated Phi Beta Kappa from W&L, and

he passed the bar in 1932, one year before receiving his law degree. Following a short stint in New York City, he returned to Virginia in 1933 and began his law practice, which became Tiffany and Tiffany when his son WALLACE TIFFANY, '61, joined him in 1967. He was also a director of the Fauquier National Bank. He served as mayor of Warrenton from 1938 to 1943, when he entered the U.S. Army. He was a captain in the Judge Advocate General's Corps during World War II. He was a member of the Warrenton town council from 1949 to 1953. Tiffany performed legal work in establishing the Fauquier Hospital, and he served on the hospital's Board of Trustees from 1959 to 1973. He was past president of both the Fauquier County Bar Association and the Warrenton Rotary Club. He was secretary-treasurer of the Warrenton Chamber of Commerce and served as commissioner of accounts for the court system. He also was a member of the Sons of the American Revolution and the Jamestown Society.

THE HON. K. THOMAS EVERNGAM, '33, retired Caroline County, Md., circuit court judge, died June 12, 1991, at his home in Denton, Md. He went on to get a law degree from the Washington College of Law (now part of American University) in 1938. He worked as a lawyer from 1938 to 1941 for the Reconstruction Finance Corp. in Washington, D.C. He was an assistant U.S. district attorney in Maryland from 1941 to 1943, and he worked as a special assistant to the Maryland attorney general until 1946. He also began a career in private law practice in Denton at that time. Everngam represented the Caroline County commissioners, and the Maryland towns of Ridgely and Greensboro. He was the legal representative and a member of the board of the Caroline County Bank, was legal officer for the Potomac River Fisheries Commission, and was president of the Chesapeake Bay Seafood Industries Association. He then became a judge, and was on the 2nd Judicial Circuit in Denton from 1976 to 1982. Everngam was a member of the Maryland and American Bar Associations, and the American Judicature Association. He also was a former president of the Caroline County and 2nd Judicial Circuit Bar Associations. Everngam was a former president of the Denton Rotary Club and the Caroline Country Club. He was a member of St. Luke's United Methodist Church.

CLAUDE HAMILTON BARRICK JR., '35, retired general manager of S.W. Barrick & Sons Lime Manufacturing Co., died April 12, 1991, at his home in Woodsboro, Md. He served as general manager and treasurer of his family's lime manufacturing business for 56 years before his retirement. Well-known for his varied civic and social activities, he played a prominent role in the planning and establishment of the

Woodsboro Medical Center. Barrick was active in Democratic Party affairs and frequently was recruited to serve on county and state commissions. He was appointed by Gov. J. Millard Tawes as a member of the Maryland Natural Resources Board in 1964. He was a member of the Woodsboro Evangelical Lutheran Church, serving in many volunteer capacities, and was on the executive board of the Maryland Synod of Lutheran Churches. He served leadership roles in the PTA, Boy Scouts, and many booster clubs. He was also a charter member of the Glade Valley Lions Club, a former director of the National Lime Association, and a past president of the Frederick Cotillion Club.

EDWIN MEYER MARKS, '35, '37L, retired chairman of the board of Goldsmith's Department Store, died July 22, 1991, at his home in Memphis, Tenn. President of his senior law class and a member of ODK at W&L, Marks practiced law in Brownsville, Tenn., before joining Goldsmith's in 1940. He held several positions with the department store, including comptroller, general merchandise manager, and branch manager. He was chairman of the company's board of directors from 1966 to 1970, and he served as chairman of the store's executive committee until he retired in 1972. He was president of the Memphis chapter of the American Cancer Society, president of the Kiwanis Club, and 1982-83 Kiwanian of the Year. He was president of the Kiwanis Jewish Federation and director of Temple Israel. He was also a director of the Goldsmith Founda-

tion, the Jewish Service Agency, Goodwill Industries, and the American Red Cross. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II.

THOMAS A RAMMER, '42, a retired copyeditor for the *Milwaukee Journal*, died Feb. 4, 1991, in his home in Milwaukee. He served as a printer in the U.S. Navy for four years during World War II. He then worked in the typesetting department at the *Journal* until his retirement. He was an active member of the United Methodist Church and the Boy Scouts of America.

BEN WEILLE DITTO, '43, co-owner of Norton Ditto Co. men's clothing stores and former W&L Alumni Board member, died May 5, 1991. After graduating from W&L, he served in the U.S. Marine Corps during World War II. He was a member of the Houston Club, the Downtown Rotary Club, the Wednesday Morning Breakfast Club, the River Oaks Country Club and was a director of The Shoulder. Ditto was a deacon and an elder of the First Presbyterian Church in Houston.

WALTER LAWRENCE KUNAU, '51, '54L, died Sept. 12, 1990, in Lexington, Ky. He served in the U.S. Army during the Korean War. After the war, he returned to his home in Owensboro, Ky., where he went into business. He was a Rotarian and a past state president of the Boy Scouts of America. Kunau also was a member of Zion United Church of Christ.

DR. NATHAN K. SALKY, '53, cardiologist, died June 13, 1990. He had a private practice in internal medicine and cardiology in Memphis, Tenn., since 1961. He earned his bachelor's degree from Southwestern University at Memphis in 1952 and graduated from the University of Tennessee medical school in 1955. In 1957, he became a captain in the U.S. Army Medical Corps in Korea, where he stayed for two years. He began a 30-year private practice in 1961, with an emphasis on cardiology. He was an instructor at the University of Tennessee medical school from 1969 to 1974, before becoming a clinical professor in 1975. Salky was diplomate of the American Board of Internal Medicine since 1963. He was involved with the Baptist Memorial Hospital in various capacities since 1973, including associate director, chief of staff, and president. He was also secretary of the Memphis and Shelby County Medical Society in 1980. He was a member of several medical organizations, including the American College of Cardiology, the Memphis and Tennessee Heart Associations, and the American Medical Association.

SAM BENDHEIM III, '57, president of Neighborhood Entertainment Inc., a theater group in Virginia, died July 6, 1991, in Richmond. He joined his father as an executive with Neighborhood Theatre Inc., beginning as advertising director. Under his leadership as a vice president and board member, Neighborhood had theaters in 57 locations statewide. In 1963,

## *Minor Lee Rogers, 1930-1991*

Minor Lee Rogers, Jessie Ball duPont professor of religion at Washington and Lee and noted teacher and scholar of Japanese Buddhism and culture, died Aug. 25, 1991, of cancer.

Rogers died of complications from metastatic cancer diagnosed six weeks prior to his death.

Born in London, Rogers left England in 1948 to enter Virginia Military Institute. After earning his bachelor's degree in physics, he was stationed in Hokkaido, Japan, with the U.S. Army during the Korean War, encountering for the first time the country whose religion and culture were to provide the focus for much of his later professional work.

From 1955 to 1958, Rogers attended the Virginia Theological Seminary, and he was ordained to the Episcopal priesthood in 1958.

He served as a missionary in Japan for four years before enrolling at Harvard University's Center for the Study of World Religions in 1966, earning his Ph.D. in 1972.

That year, Rogers joined the W&L faculty as an assistant professor. Rogers was named to the duPont professorship in 1984 and served as head of the religion department from 1984 to 1989. He is a past recipient of both a Mellon Foundation Grant and a Fulbright Scholar Grant.

Rogers' most lasting contribution to the University lay in his instrumental role in the development of W&L's interdisciplinary program in East Asian Studies. The program includes exchange programs with Rikkyo University in Tokyo and Kansai University of Foreign Studies in Hirakata, Japan.



Bendheim and 30 other Southern theater owners met with Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy, who ordered them to integrate their theaters, a move Bendheim later called "the right thing to do." He left the Neighborhood chain in 1988, two years after it was sold to Cineplex Odeon and devoted his attention to SKS Inc., a discount theater chain he named for his three sons. In 1989, he bought the Neighborhood theaters back from Cineplex and merged them with SKS to form Neighborhood Entertainment. Bendheim was a board member of the Motion Picture Pioneers and the National Association of Theatre Owners, and was president and chairman of the National Association of Theatre Owners of Virginia. He was also a past president of Temple Beth Ahabah, a board member of Beth Shalom Home of Central Virginia, and local affiliates of the American Cancer Society and the Jewish Family Services.

GEORGE WILKINS HARVEY JR., '63, broadcasting executive and co-owner of WQBN radio, died June 10, 1991, at his home in Tampa, Fla. He graduated from W&L with degrees in journalism and psychology. He began his business career in television sales at WFGA-TV in Jacksonville, Fla. He then went to New York and San Francisco as a media buyer for Young & Rubicam Advertising Co. He returned to his home in Tampa in 1969, and joined the sales staff of WFLA-TV. In 1982, he became local sales manager for WFTS-TV. He was appointed regional sales manager and later vice president of radio operations in 1986 for the Family Group. In 1988, Harvey formed a partnership that bought WQBN radio. He was active in numerous civic organizations, including the Salvation Army Advisory Board, the Easter Seal Society, the United Way, the Humane Society, and the University of Tampa Board of Counselors. He was also a member of the Rotary Club of Key West and the Tampa Exchange Club. Harvey also served in the U.S. Army Reserves.

EDWARD NIVEN BEACHUM, '67, owner of Commercial Printing Co., died April 4, 1991, in Rome, Ga. He earned a master's of arts degree from Stetson University in 1970. He worked at the Darlington School in Rome, Ga., from 1972 to 1989, where he taught English, was head of the English Department, and was Director of Publicity and Publications. He was a member of the National Council of Teachers of English, the American Cancer Society, the Cherokee Presbytery Peacemaking Taskforce, and was an elder in the Westminster Presbyterian Church. In 1984, Beachum was awarded Darlington's prestigious J. Douglas Brown Memorial Award for his exceptional devotion as an English instructor.

GEOFFREY KARR FAUTH, '82, died May 20, 1991, in Washington, D.C.

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