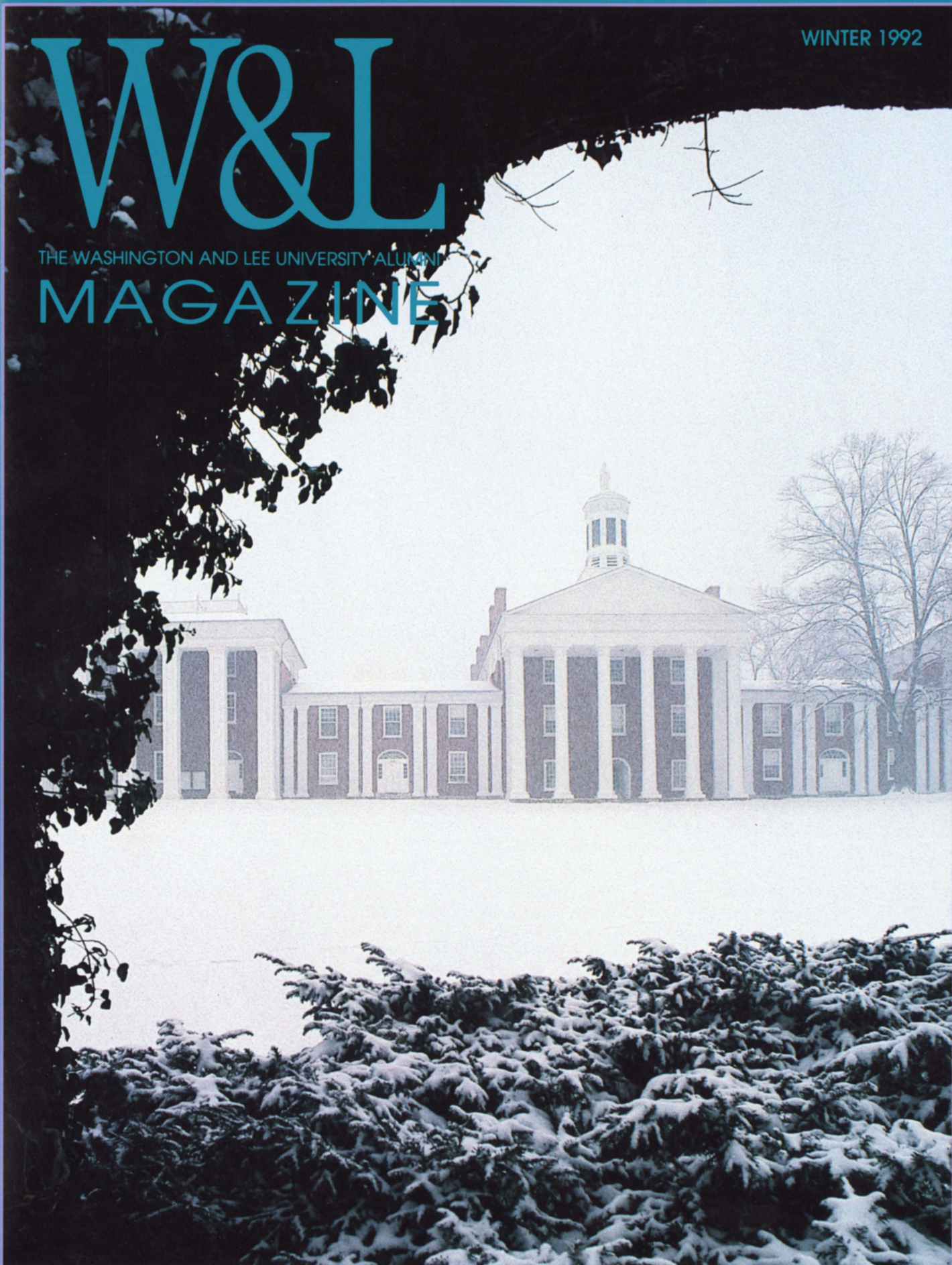
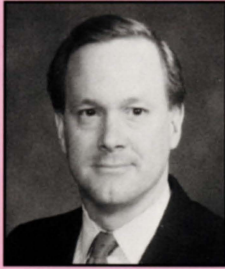


WINTER 1992

W&L

THE WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY ALUMNI
MAGAZINE





Dear Alumni:

I believe that the most important asset of our University is a superior academic program that continues to train young minds in the small classes that distinguish W&L. President John Wilson, Dean of the College John Elrod, and Dean of the School of Law Randy Bezanson are the strong intellectual leaders of our academic mission. Under their guidance our curriculum has been strengthened and broadened to keep pace with the issues that will confront our graduates.

Before considering the new, what about the old? History, English, Politics and other traditional elements of the liberal arts education which all of us received remain strong and popular courses. W&L continues a tradition of a *teaching* faculty. Scholarly research and publishing are supported, but not at the expense of what happens in the classroom. Finally, class is still a participatory exercise, quite unlike larger institutions where students can avoid interaction. Space will permit me to mention only some of the newer course offerings.

A new major has been created in neuroscience, an interdisciplinary field that studies the brain through the areas of chemistry, biology, and physics. Almost 300 students are enrolled in 12 neuroscience courses. Cognitive science involves the psychology, computer science, and philosophy departments. It is devoted to an understanding of the mind through computational models that will enable us to understand how humans reason and think.

Biochemistry and molecular biology draw students and faculty together from the departments of chemistry and biology. Quantum theory is taught by members of the chemistry and physics departments. Students majoring in environmental studies in the department of geology are required to take courses not only in geology, but also in biology and chemistry.

In short, the sciences are flourishing on campus, albeit in vastly outdated buildings. One of the highest priorities of our capital campaign is the substantial renovation of Parmly and Howe and the construction of a new building that will adjoin those two, a step that will give us modern facilities that complement these exciting courses.

Our oldest interdisciplinary major is East Asian Studies. Eight faculty members from seven departments teach in this one program. Students concentrate on either Japan or China, and many students in this

program participate in one of the three exchange programs with universities in those two countries. This year, 19 students are majoring in East Asian Studies, and 176 students are enrolled in 16 courses.

Russian Studies is a new interdisciplinary major that includes an opportunity to study a full year at a University in the Commonwealth of Independent States. Eleven students have declared Russian Studies as their major, and over 100 students are enrolled in eight courses. The East Asian and Russian Studies programs have been supported in recent years by generous grants from the Pew and Andrew Mellon foundations.

A new seminar with a changing annual theme has been developed between the Commerce School and the School of Law. This year, the all-too-relevant title of the course is "Corporate Restructuring and Bankruptcy." Six undergraduates and six law students are enrolled in this exciting seminar, which brings a wide array of corporate executives and lawyers to stay on campus during the seminar.

Also benefitting the School of Law is a five-year grant from the Creswell Foundation to establish a new international law program. This program includes library expansion, summer fellowships, research, and international environmental research. There has been an overwhelming response from governmental, corporate, and non-profit institutions, thereby providing our law students with the best kind of problems on which to develop their legal reasoning: real ones.

Dean Bezanson is committed to the development of legal writing skills as a component of every course, not just the traditional first-year-class approach. Our students are learning to write not as a discrete task independent of legal analysis, but as a natural component of it. The student-faculty ratio is among the top five in the country and we hope to become No. 1.

The Virginia Capital Case Clearinghouse course depends entirely on inquiries from defense attorneys who seek assistance in connection with specific capital cases. Regardless of personal opinions about the pros and cons of the death penalty, this is excellent training in constitutional research and writing.



Some of my former professors may feel a strong sense of irony that my own enthusiasm for the classrooms of Lexington is so much stronger now than it was when I was a student! Be that as it may, I am proud to be a cheerleader for the broad, challenging and vital teaching function which remains a hallmark of Washington and Lee.

Waller T. Dudley, '74, '79L
President, W&L Alumni Association

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Published four times a year in April, July, October, and December by Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Virginia 24450. All communications and POD Forms 3579 should be sent to Washington and Lee Alumni, Inc., Lexington, Va. 24450, (703) 463-8464. Third-class postage paid at Lynchburg, Va. 24502. Signed articles reflect the views of their authors and not necessarily those of the editorial staff or the University.

Type for this magazine was set using equipment provided through the generosity of Mary Moody Northen, Inc., Galveston, Texas.

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*Winter on the Washington and Lee campus.
Photo by Patrick Hinely*

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LETTERS

An unwanted animal

EDITOR:

I was as surprised as the 4,000 lacrosse fans and the 1982 North Carolina coaching staff and team were on that particular Saturday afternoon 10 years ago to see an article highlighting the Armadillo (*W&L*, Summer 1992). I was among many dedicated W&L lacrosse fans in the stands that day expecting to witness the competition between two richly talented teams. The intensity of the game was escalated to an even higher plateau since many of the athletes had played together on the same high school teams.

At the sound of the customary whistle, the two squads faced one another with the Generals boasting current and soon-to-be All-Americans and the Tar Heels holding a No. 1 ranking in the national poll. A home field advantage and the notoriously vociferous undergraduates—which proved to be tremendous assets over the years—were both present for the Generals. When the "Armadillo" formation became a quick reality following the faceoff, the crowd watched in abject disbelief. It was the first time I ever, and hope to ever, hear W&L fans boo their own team.

After the faces of anger and embarrassment dissipated in the stands, sincere apologies were extended to Tar Heel supporters by many W&L loyalists. Then, in true W&L fashion, the crowd supported the players throughout the balance of the game, regardless of the game plan. As the final whistle blew, most seemed to be relieved that it was over, preferring not to comment on the Armadillo. But those who did must have wondered whether anyone would have considered it a legitimate victory if the Generals had won by utilizing the Armadillo. Could the W&L athletes have defeated the top-rated Tar Heels that given Saturday afternoon, straight up? W&L had done it plenty of times before, and 4,000 people were there to see if they

could do it again. Isn't that the essence of competition?

Some of the most memorable and great moments in the history of sports have been the result of the upset. The 100-to-1 shot Baltimore Orioles sweeping the Dodgers in the 1966 World Series, the Amazin' Mets in 1969, the New York Jets defeating the heavily favored Baltimore Colts in Super Bowl III, and, of course, the pin-striped W&L lacrosse team upsetting No. 1-seeded Johns Hopkins in the first round of the 1975 NCAA Tournament.

This last achievement would make an outstanding tribute and would capture the spirit of W&L's deep-rooted tradition, as opposed to an animal not indigenous to Lexington, Va.

Geoffrey C. Wood, '83
Severna Park, Md.



An alternative

EDITOR:

Sunday, June 28, 1992, I marched in my first Gay & Lesbian Pride Parade, in West Hollywood, Calif. For decades, I was a spectator at this event. Last year, I became a participant. I walked out of the shadow of my denial and marched into the sunlight of my pride.

While this event will not be one that will be recorded in any historical records or even be a footnote in the W&L alumni records, it did bring back memories and remembrances.

In the fall of 1949, I entered W&L as a freshman. At that time, there was an incoming freshman for whom rumors circulated that he was a "homo," "fruitcake," "queer," etc. People giggled at the mere mention of his name. He became the brunt of many cruel jokes. I do not remember his name. I regret that I did not come to know him. He took his own life in the confines of his dorm room before the end of the first semester. There was no memorial service. I do not believe

LETTERS

that an obituary was published. How cruel. How sad. But for the grace of my higher power, his end could well have been mine.

About 12 years ago, I started to participate in various gay and lesbian social and business organizations. Through this participation, I came to admire and respect the honesty of the dedication of their members. I gained an appreciation of the unique and significant contributions lesbian and gay organizations make both to their own communities and the community at large.

With their love, understanding, and support, I acquired the willingness to build my self-esteem as a gay individual. Next came the courage not only to accept the fact that "It's OK" to be gay, but also the courage to know and accept within my heart and mind that it is right—to be proud—to be gay.

I do not know what gay and lesbian organizations exist at W&L. If there are any, their existence does not appear to be news fit to print in the alumni magazine. I would hope that faculty, staff, and affiliated organizations of W&L and the fraternities would encourage and support the development of gay and lesbian organizations.

If it does not already exist, there should be established a structure for students, faculty, staff, and alumni to confront their own homophobia by providing sensitivity training regarding gay and lesbian lifestyles. They have nothing to fear but their own internal fear, which is based upon **False Evidence Appearing Real**.

For those students locked in the closet of their own internalized fear, guilt, shame, and denial about being gay or lesbian, a support structure should be put in place for them to discuss their feelings, begin to accept their sexuality, and respect and take pride in themselves. Life is given to us once. We are all at some fault if we let another human being take his or her own life or continue to live in fear of who they

are because they have not been provided with an alternative means of support to sustain, nourish, and enrich their lives.

The establishment of a W&L Gay and Lesbian Alumni Association would go a long way to providing the foundation upon which to achieve the above goals and much more. Privacy would be protected for those alumni who did not want their names to be known.

For those within and without the gay and lesbian community who are frozen in the ice of their own indifference as to the worth, needs, and contributions of gays and lesbians, as well as those who wrap themselves in a clerical cloth and speak false truths as justification to condemn us, and those with their own hidden agendas for us, let them be reminded of what the immortal Dante taught us: "The sins of the cold-blooded and the sins of the warm-hearted are measured on a different scale."

Alan "Hap" Weber, '53
West Hollywood, Calif.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Waller T. Dudley, '74, '79L, president of the W&L Alumni Association responds:

"In the past, other subgroups of the Washington and Lee alumni body sought to form groups separate from the W&L Alumni Association. In 1980, the Alumni Board passed a resolution encouraging alumni to participate in all alumni and chapter activities within the context of one and only one alumni association.

"The Washington and Lee Alumni Association was established in 1910 'to keep the bond between Washington and Lee University and her alumni close and continuous.' That purpose is stated in the association's bylaws and remains at the heart of all alumni programming.

"With approximately 18,000 alumni in 82 chapters scattered across the country, the task of keeping the bond between the University and its alumni is a difficult one. The current alumni board of directors believes strongly that the best way to keep that bond strong is through one cohesive alumni association, not through

a collection of subgroups based on experiences as students or on professional and personal experiences as alumni. Indeed, the one thing all alumni have in common is that we attended Washington and Lee. While the alumni board recognizes the legitimate right or preference of any group of alumni to gather outside the parameters of "official" alumni programming for personal and professional interaction (fraternities and sororities come immediately to mind), it is our firm opinion that the best interests of the University and its alumni are served by one alumni association.

"The W&L Alumni Association is open to all alumni without discrimination."

[In September, Sean Bugg, '89, announced the formation of the Gay and Lesbian Alliance (GALA), an independent support group for gay and lesbian students and alumni at Washington and Lee. The mailing address is GALA, P.O. Box 18906, Washington, DC 20036.]



Stephenson: A memory

EDITOR:

A bridge washed out the other day when I read, with sadness, the obituary of Professor B.S. Stephenson (W&L, Fall 1992). For me, the span which "Steve" supported was a memory connection with the warm, courteous, and cultural parts of my years as a W&L undergraduate. Steve made me smile when I felt otherwise. His marvellous enjoyment of good music revitalized an earlier interest in me. He reminded me of certain obligations that go with maturity. His character, in life and now afterwards, represents to me an eliciting of qualities—almost impossible to describe with precision—that remain a hallmark of the W&L experience. I will miss his physical presence very much. That which he conveyed remains.

Jim Applebaum, '62
Silver Spring, Md.

LETTERS



"Doc" Shillington poses with Teri Snyder, '91, in a 1989 photo.

In Memory of the Fifth Angel

EDITOR:

How does one describe Fifth Angel Punch—or better still, the mind-altering effects of one too many glasses of this truly awful concoction, a concoction only a creative, mad chemist could conjure up. To list the ingredients is easy, as the creator gave me the recipe many years ago, after one of his famous graduation lawn parties. However, the list of ingredients that made up Dr. James Keith Shillington (see *In Memoriam*) is far more complex and certainly cannot be reproduced as easily. Certainly, Dr. Shillington had mind-altering effects on those thousands he taught, but his influence on “his boys” went far beyond the classroom and the lab. He was able to see the potential in a student, when he or she did not see it in himself or herself, and, by mixing the right ingredients, he would mold and develop students to their fullest whiling their respect and lasting friendship.

The walls of his kitchen were a testimony to the man known simply as “Doc.” They were covered with photos of former students, their families, and articles relative to their activities. My son

told me, “Mom, you know Doc keeps up with all of them. He knows where each one is and what he is doing.” Teacher, mentor, and friend—what a gift he gave to those he taught. Such devotion to his craft and love for his students will have lasting effects on all touched by him. W&L was fortunate to have had him, as was my son.

Doc told me once that he recalled I made a pretty fair pound cake. Well, I recall that he took my son and saw potential in him and developed it. Not only did he teach him chemistry, but love of books, art, theater, and music. He guided and counseled him and became a valued friend to all of us, a friend we shall surely miss.

Unable to attend his services, I made a batch of Fifth Angel Punch. Somehow it seemed appropriate. Doc’s list of ingredients included limeade, bourbon, dry sherry, vodka, iced tea, and soda water, and the final admonition “pray for the dying.”

Well, Doc, I will surely pray for you, for I know you must be the Fifth Angel.

Kent S. Rowe
(wife of Joseph F. Jr., '55;
mother of Joseph F. III, '89)
Hampton, Va.

More Doc

EDITOR:

I was one of the thousands of students James K. Shillington taught organic chemistry to at Washington and Lee. I was one of the hundreds he befriended and was invited regularly to his eclectic little house in the valley for dinner and drinks. I was one of the dozens of former students who kept in touch with him on a regular basis over the years. Doc touched my life in the deepest of ways. I have no richer memories than those that I have of him.

He was the cackling, shaking man wearing the “Old Fart” hat and six-foot tie who was hauled out at Homecoming games to announce and kiss the Homecoming queens and make some, quite literally, cry. He was the huge, ancient, deranged bird, sitting “rat cheer” in the chem lab, his shock of white hair sticking straight up in the air, his voice alternately biting at students or breaking off into nostalgic Broadway show tunes. He was the one who, clad in swimming trunks, would flop backwards into the pool, float around on his back, then climb shakily out with the use of a ladder and a helping hand. He was the one around whom the wonderful chaos of the house in the valley swirled.

“Won’t you come for dinner and drinks?”

We used to converge on the red house with its pee-stream, its Christmas lights strung in the trees, its yellow porch swing and dazzling array of potted flowers and plants, its squeaky screen door that was always unlocked and chimed a cow bell when you went through it. The house with the smell of soup des garbage, the Fightin’ Irish shoestring/light switch, the hanging pterodactyls, gold Godiva chocolate boxes, assorted Christmas bulbs, and papier-mache cherubs. There was art covering every inch of its walls and even its ceilings, the living fireplace full

LETTERS

of plants, the divan beside the stool cradling the black phone and behind the coffee table heaped with newspapers and magazines, the stereo with the evolving opera-to-rock album collection, the cement dragons and Buddhas, the wooden St. Francis, the grandfather clock chiming the wrong time, the library full of leatherbound volumes, more artwork lining the floors, multi-colored lab notes strewn across the cluttered desk, and a host of other oddities here, there, and everywhere. This was Doc's world. Every time you visited, you discovered something new.

Nowhere did Doc's personality emerge more than in his kitchen. He would sit in his director's chair and manage the dinner as if it were some type of colorful, tasty, sometimes bizarre lab. Everything had an order to it, from the way the pots and pans were arranged in the cupboards to the way you made bobby tonics, cheesebread, rice, chicken, new potato salad, and oiled cucumbers. The *pièce de résistance* was the soup des garbage. All leftovers went into it. It was thick and revolting to look at after four or five days' simmering, but its taste was unmatched. Three students were average at dinner, seven nights a week. We would cook and listen to Pink Floyd or Billie Holiday, depending on the mood. Doc loved nothing more than these nights of entertainment and entertaining. We were more than his students and his friends. We were his life. And in his heart, we were his children, his family.

I was lucky enough to spend a lot of time alone with him in those days. On the porch, potting plants, on the swing, wiling away the evenings, in the living room, listening to Brahms and Mozart, Doc imparted to me his lessons of life and quiet humorous wisdom. My richest memories of him lay within the folds of those conversations. I graduated and moved away. Years passed but we retained that vital link we had developed at the house in the valley. I regularly received

two-in-the-morning phone calls and placed quite a few myself.

"Hey, Doc. What's up?"

"Not I."

"How are you feeling?"

"Well, ..."

He would speak about his aches and pains, his frequent trips to the hospital and the ghastly things they did to him there, how his body was falling apart in front of his own cataract-infested eyes, and how much of a mess it all was. It was an annoyance sometimes to receive his calls, but it was not pity that kept me on the line. It was not out of respect for the man who had helped shape my life. It was not the memories. They were fading. I kept up the relationship because he meant a great deal to me. He had become one of my closest friends.

Doc might have been falling apart physically, but his mind was certainly completely intact. In the wee hours of the morning, he would relate his dreams, his visions, his ideas, the inspiring color of his magnificent imagination. At times, we would even cry and huddle together against the coldness of this sometimes cruel world. No one could have asked for a friend with more compassion, more depth, or more humility than James K. Shillington.

Doc, I miss you.

James Corey, '89
Monterey, Calif.



Like son, like father

EDITOR:

It was with great interest that I read the article by Evan Atkins, "When W&L Was in the Army" (*W&L*, Fall 1992). I was a student at W&L when Pearl Harbor was attacked in December 1941. I continued attending class through the summer of 1942 and graduated in January 1943. Immediately thereafter, I entered the

Army Air Corps, married my college sweetheart, trained at various bases for a year, and in 1944 went overseas as a navigator with the 8th Air Force, where I flew 30 missions over Germany.

In the meantime, my father, who had served in the Navy at age 20 during World War I, became inspired with patriotic fervor and volunteered to enter the School for Special Services in 1943. He was accepted and the first place he was sent for training was to W&L. I believe that this may be the first time in which a father followed a son as a student at W&L!

The article brought back vivid memories of his training at W&L and of a number of famous names who were also at the school during that period. My father and I swapped W&L stories during that time, until I went overseas. He remained in the service and came out as a captain in Special Services, having served primarily at Camp Mackall and at Fort Bragg in North Carolina. He and I both came out of the service about the same time in 1945.

Thank you for bringing back the memories of those days and the fact that father followed son at W&L about 50 years ago.

Edwin A. Zelnicker Jr., '43
Mobile, Ala.

The Alumni Magazine of Washington and Lee welcomes letters from its readers. All letters should be typed and include the author's name, address, and daytime telephone number. All letters will be subject to editing for length, content, and style. Writers are strongly encouraged to limit their letters to two pages in length. The editor reserves the right to determine which letters received will be published.

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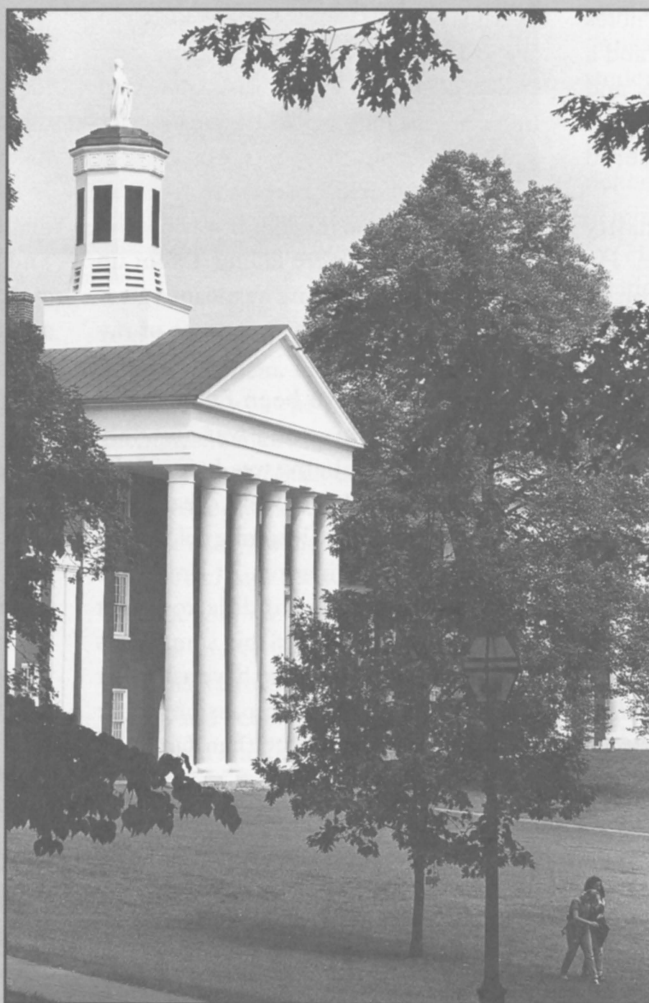
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Preserving the W&L Experience

A Letter to Washington and Lee Alumni from
Rector A. Stevens Miles Jr., '51

Since becoming rector of W&L's Board of Trustees two years ago, I have gained a clearer sense of the nature of our great University. I have witnessed the commitment of our president and his staff, the strength of our faculty and deans, and the extraordinary dedication of many alumni who serve in so many ways. I have a greater appreciation for our uniqueness: our unwavering focus on the liberal arts education, our insistence that our teachers actually be teachers, and our conservative fiscal policy. I have seen firsthand the effectiveness of our system of student self-government, and the determination of our administration and faculty to let it work. We continue to respect the policy of allowing students to decide what constitutes honorable behavior and to make judgments regarding possible violations, and, finally, somehow, through it all, we are able to balance exceptionally rigorous academic demands with an active social environment. Believe me, this is truly a special place!

I am also impressed by what others think of us. In business, we had a saying that, in the final analysis, the marketplace decides whether or not you are good. What does the marketplace think of Washington and Lee? Well, first of all, we had more than 3,300 applica-



tions for 400 places in this year's freshman class. In the School of Law, the numbers were 1,780 applications for 120 places. This certainly indicates the popularity and reputation of our school with prospective students. These figures are even more impressive when you consider that there is a demographic dip in college-age students now and that many of our peer institutions are experiencing

a decline in applications. Another indication of the respect we have is our standing at No. 22 among the top 25 national liberal arts colleges, according to *U.S. News & World Report*. These impressive statistics are no reason to become complacent, however.

One of the criteria used by *U.S. News* is that of financial resources. This refers to the size of endowment per student and other sources of outside financial assistance. W&L ranks 49th in this important area. Our endowment per student stands at \$53,000, well below that of many schools with far less impressive credentials than ours. Further, only 36 percent of our alumni contribute to the Annual Fund, compared, for example, with Williams at 62 percent and Davidson at 52 percent. The giving of many individual classes at W&L does exceed the 50-percent level, but many others do not. Our goal must be to get the University above the 50-percent level in the next five years and then to keep it there.

Our Capital Campaign has as its goal to raise \$127 million by 1996. As you have heard, these funds will be used to complete the Fraternity

ON THE
SHOULDERS
OF GIANTS



LEADERSHIP GIFTS BLAZE CAMPAIGN TRAIL

As the Campaign for Washington and Lee marches past the halfway mark, a number of recent leadership gifts

illustrate the importance of the objectives of the \$127 million campaign.

W. Franklin Barron Jr., '52, has established the Willie and Frank Barron Scholarship with a \$50,000 gift to the campaign. He also pledged an additional \$59,000 toward the new complex for W&L's science programs.

Barron's grandfather founded the Rome Coca-Cola Bottling Co. at the turn of the century, and it remained in the family until Barron sold the business to the Coca-Cola Enterprise Co. in 1987. Barron's father, Frank Sr., was a 1919 graduate of W&L.

Funds for a need-based undergraduate scholarship also have been provided by Frank Batten, who received an honorary degree from W&L in 1989. A graduate of the University of Virginia and Harvard Business School, Batten is chairman of the board of Landmark Communications.

Reginald K. Brack, '59, chairman and CEO of the Time Inc. Magazine Co., has made a gift to the School of Commerce Executive-in-Residence program. A goal of \$500,000 has been set for that program, which will bring business leaders such as Brack into the classroom. Brack is a member of the New York campaign committee, which hopes to raise \$3.5 million.

Eugene L. Pearce, '65, has made an unrestricted \$100,000 gift to the campaign. Pearce is a senior vice president of INVESCO MIM, an international investment counseling firm in Atlanta. He is a vice chairman of the Georgia campaign committee, which is seeking to raise \$3.25 million for W&L.

Finally, Raymond D. Smith Jr., '55, has made a \$200,000 commitment to the campaign to help create a Smith family scholarship at W&L. Smith's father, the late Raymond D. Smith, graduated from the University in 1922, while his grandfather was Henry Louis Smith, president of the University from 1912 to 1929. Smith is a managing director with Bankers Trust Co. and he is a member of the New York campaign committee.

Through Dec. 14, 111 leadership gifts of \$100,000 or more have raised nearly \$53 million for the Campaign for Washington and Lee. As of that date, the campaign has raised more than \$69.1 million.

"These leadership gifts have been a focus of our efforts ever since we began planning the campaign," said national chairman H.F. "Gerry" Lenfest, '53. "It is essential to our success that we receive significant support from our alumni and friends at the six-figure level and beyond."

Renaissance Program, to build a much-needed science facility, and to increase our endowment. Increasing the endowment is the highest priority, as this will provide for future revenue for the improvement of our academic programs. Presently, we have received commitments for about \$69 million, which is a good start. But just under half of the campaign goal remains to be achieved. That will call on the loyalty and generosity of all alumni—and particularly, our wealthier alumni—to make the most generous gifts that their financial circumstances will permit.

In closing, I want to urge each of you to consider what Washington and Lee has meant to you and what it can mean to future generations of young men and women. It is a unique experience that I believe we want to preserve. However, without a better level of support, I am concerned that this will be increasingly difficult to do. Consider that a substantial proportion of the cost of your W&L education was paid for by the generosity of thoughtful people who saw the importance of what W&L offers long before you enrolled. It is now our turn to return the favor.

What Price Paprika— or Ylang-Ylang Oil?

Billy Brown, '82, Knows Where
the Spices, Oils, and Concentrates Grow

BY WILLIAM COCKE, '82

Ask Billy Brown, '82, about what business he's in, and he'll tell you that it's, well, the oldest business in the world.

He means the spice trade, of course.

As president of Beacon, Ltd., Brown oversees the day-to-day operations of one of the country's oldest agencies and brokerage firms involved in essential oils, spices and botanicals, aromatic chemicals, and juice concentrates. Now, if that sounds a little dry, just remember that without Brown, your shampoo might not smell so terrific, and your wintergreen chewing gum might very likely lose its flavor on the bedpost overnight.

Brown can quote you the price of everything from East Indian sandalwood oil (about \$135 per kilo) to Spanish paprika (around 70 cents a pound). And if you're interested in obtaining more than a few drops of beaver castoreum or perhaps a cup or two of ylang-ylang oil, he's the man to call. He's also well-versed in the arcane terminology of the business. Enflourage, maceration, and solvent extraction are all part of everyday discourse. He



Paprika, seasoning, even cough drops—Brown's business affects them all.

can spot the difference between a terpene and a ketone as quick as any chemist, and he also can tell you more than you'll ever want to know about this year's peppermint and spearmint crops in Oregon.

These days, the world-traveling Brown is an importer of record, and most of the products he imports end up in your kitchen cabinets more often than not.

Ever since that first ancient gourmand wrapped his mammoth steak in some good-smelling leaves he found by the waterhole or made himself a pine knot torch to see by, mankind has been aware that certain naturally occurring substances are pleasing to the palate or nose, or contain useful restorative, preservative, or fixative properties.

Whole empires were built and destroyed by the desire for control of substances like pepper, nutmeg, cinnamon, and ginger. The frankincense and myrrh of the Bible, still used today in the perfume industry, are gum resins found primarily in Saudi Arabia. Laying siege to Rome in 410 A.D., Alaric the Visigoth demanded 3,000 pounds of pepper as ransom.

"There is a story that in the 17th century, the Dutch, in order to secure control of the mace and nutmeg found on the Banda Islands in the Indonesian archipelago, rounded up and killed most of the 15,000 inhabitants there," Brown relates, in a tone as professorial as it is business-wise.

Given such a history, you might assume that the modern day trade in essential oils, spices, and botanicals is full of rogues, pirates, and bloodthirsty merchantmen. Well, Brown is no Alaric the Visigoth (he dresses better, for one thing), and his small piece of the spice empire is located not in Rome or the Bandas, but in Murray Hill, N.J., where there is little threat of a raid.

Beacon, Ltd., as the business will be known come February, is the successor company to E.L. Scott & Co.,



which was founded in 1916. E.L. Scott started out primarily in essential oils, but over the years, it expanded into spices and botanicals, aromatic chemicals, fruit juice concentrates, and essences. In 1983, the company opened a Florida office in order to specialize further in concentrates and citrus oils.

Brown, along with his father and uncle, had been looking for some time for an opportunity to invest in an international trading company with the right credentials.

"E.L. Scott fit the bill perfectly," Brown remembers. "It was well-established and well-respected within the industry and was more diversified than most of its competitors."

Brown began working in the Florida office in December 1990 with the idea of "learning his juices" before moving to the New Jersey headquarters early last year. For months before beginning, he immersed himself in the industry, reading everything he could find.

"That helped somewhat, but it was still trial by fire," he remembers of those first few months on the job. "It's one thing knowing it all on paper—actually breaking into such a specialized industry is another." His remedy?

Try not to look lost and don't be afraid to ask a lot of questions.

After graduating from W&L in 1982 with a degree in European history and German, Brown worked extensively in the securities and commodities business, first in London, and later in New York and Washington. He soon tired of the abstractions, the faceless transactions that made up much of the commodities business, and became increasingly interested in concentrating on international trade and the trading of specialty agricultural products.

"I wanted to be involved in something tangible, something you could smell and feel and see and taste," he says. "You might say that this business is about as tangible as you can get."

So where does Brown's business fit in the overall production process? Beacon, Ltd., serves as an exclusive agent or broker representing a supplier's interest in a defined territory, usually the United States.

"We're known as importers of record," Brown explains. "Once we negotiate purchase of the raw material and subsequently arrange shipment into this country, we take actual title to the goods. These goods must, of course, clear customs and pass the proper FDA inspections. The products, which have been previously contracted for, are then delivered to the end-user. We're the classic middlemen."

Beacon, Ltd., attempts to secure a number of sources of a particular product in a certain region, and then acts as the source's exclusive marketer of the product in an area, like the United States. "In effect, we become a branch office in the United States for a foreign producer," he says. The end-users he sells to are for the most part corporate giants and household names like Coca-Cola Foods, Procter and Gamble, Ardmore Farms (a division of Quaker Oats), International Flavors and

Fragrances, Baltimore Spices, and McCormick.

Most of Brown's contact is with the supply side of things, and he prefers it that way. As a middleman, he sees himself as a conduit, a relay for accurate and reliable information between the producer and the end-user. This interaction helps foster an important bond between the supplier, the importer, and the customer.

"Since this is still very much a people-oriented business, it's important to have a one-on-one relationship at the source," Brown explains. "Equally important, however, is good communication and proper conveyance of market information to the potential buyer."

Given the unpredictable nature of most agriculture, Brown emphasizes that the establishment of long-term business relationships is a fundamental part of his job. For example, E.L. Scott (and now Beacon) has been the exclusive agent for a Greensboro, N.C., company in the worldwide sales of its Virginia cedarwood oil since 1916. Brown's company also has enjoyed exclusive agent status for Mexican lime oil sales in the United States since 1943, for Spanish essential oils and aromatic chemicals since 1970, and for Brazilian Concord grape juice concentrate since 1984.

He says that, on the whole, "most suppliers tend to be forthright, old-school types who tell it like it is. Even though we work on a performance-written, contractual basis, a direct look in the eye and a firm handshake mean a great deal in our business."

There are only a handful of companies in the United States like Beacon, Ltd., who specialize in the big three: essential oils, juice concentrates, and spices. Entry into the industry is difficult, and most existing companies tend to be family-run. For the middleman, who is often caught between two diverse (and not always friendly) groups, it pays to be as accommodating as possible.

"Although acting on an honorable basis is second nature to a W&L man," Brown explains, "it makes good business sense, as well."

According to a recent U.S. Department of Agriculture circular on the essential oil trade, 1991 exports totaled \$156.5 million and imports accounted for \$154.5 million. Peppermint oil was the single largest import, while lemon and lime oils had a large share of the market, as well.

Essential oils are among the oldest known sources of natural flavorings and



**"IN 1492, COLUMBUS
MIGHT HAVE SAILED
THE OCEAN BLUE,"
BROWN SAYS, "BUT IN
1992, I FLEW AIR INDIA,
MOST LIKELY THROUGH
IRAQI AIR SPACE, WITH
TWO OR THREE LOST
BAGS, AND A HORRIBLE
CASE OF JET LAG."**

fragrances. They are obtained from raw materials by steam distillation, mechanical pressing processes, or solvent extraction. Essential oils can be found anywhere in the cellular structure of the plant—in the leaves, bark, roots, flowers, seeds, or fruits.

They are also inextricably linked with most people's day-to-day lives. These oils are widely used in perfume, cosmetics, and pharmaceuticals, as well as flavorings for foods and soft drinks. For example, mint oils are used in chewing gum, toothpaste, mouthwash, and candy. Citrus oils are used in enor-

mous quantities by the soft drink industry.

Brown says that finding the right oils and spices at the right prices is especially difficult, and not just because of the fact that less than seven percent of the 3,000 identifiable essential oils are commercially grown.

"There are wide variations in quality, quantity, availability—you name it," he says. "Moroccan paprika may be cheaper than Spanish, for example, but will that price remain stable? Is the quality as good? Will political developments have an impact?"

Indeed, besides the amateur chemist hat he has to wear in order to understand his products, Brown has to be somewhat of a political analyst, too. The recent changes in the former Eastern Bloc countries have Brown shuffling as much as any mapmaker.

"Lots of traditional priorities are shifting around in, say, the Polish and Russian apple concentrate business," he says. "They used to sell average quality, state-subsidized apple juice to Austria and Germany. Now, with privatization in the wings and a newfound need to control production costs, they want to establish their own direct relationships with the United States. The trouble is, they are short on money and have no clear idea how to market their product. Sure, there's an opportunity there, but they're having to learn almost everything from scratch."

It often becomes necessary for Brown to go where the action is—to visit the growing area before, during, and even after harvest. In a single year, Brown traveled to Mexico, Brazil, Argentina, Spain, Chile, Austria, Hungary, Indonesia, Thailand, India, Oregon, and Washington to meet the growers and witness the production of, among other things, apple juice, grape juice, lemon and lime oil, paprika, cinnamon bark oil, patchouli leaves, various Indian essential oils, and mint.

"When people are willing to pay a premium for the reliability of your information, you must go to the source—you need to have firsthand knowledge of the product," he says,

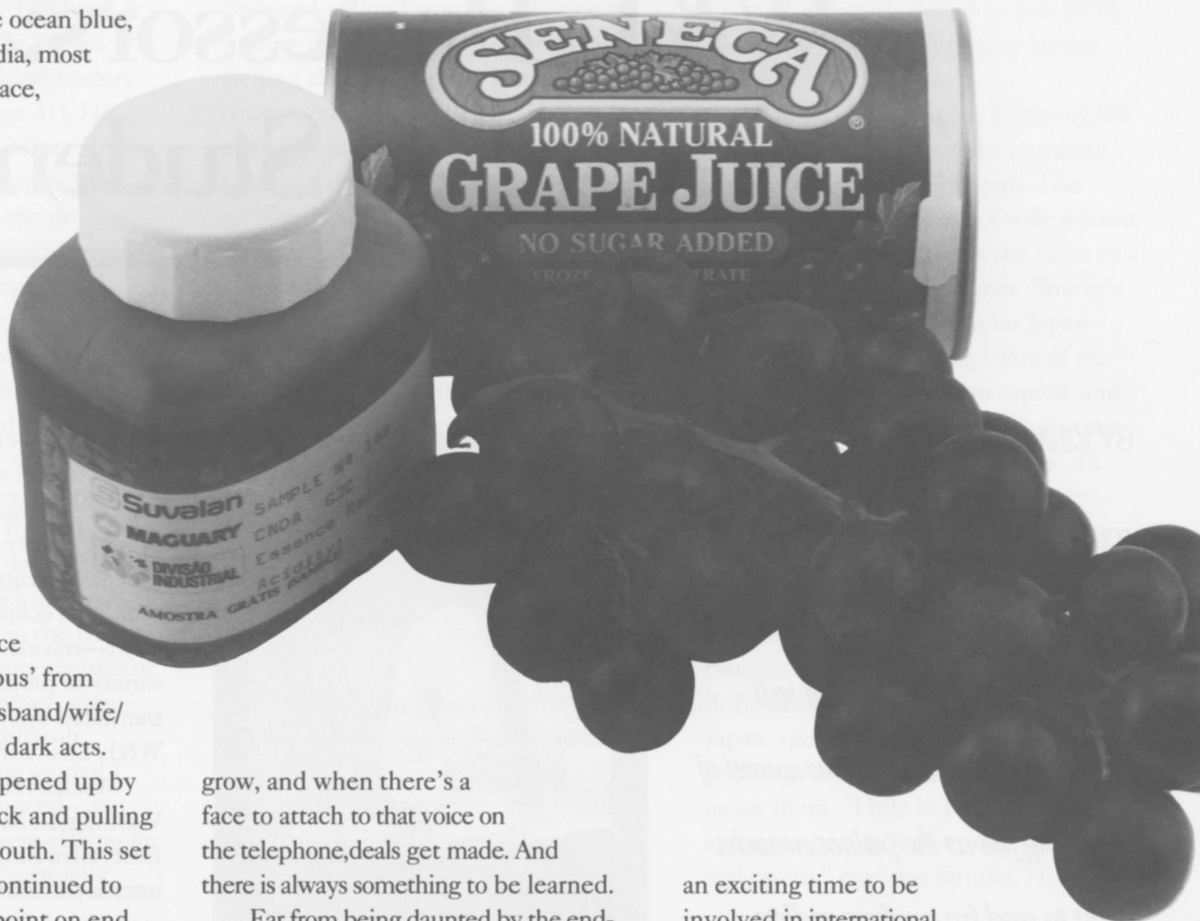
indicating the travel isn't quite as glamorous as it sounds. "In 1492, Columbus might have sailed the ocean blue, but in 1992, I flew Air India, most likely through Iraqi air space, with two or three lost bags, and a horrible case of jet lag."

And as some of Brown's trip notes reveal, lunch (especially in Indonesia) can be no picnic either:

"Buffet lunch served—chicken satays, rice (always safe), big gourd with straw drink, small sweet bananas. 'Degung' music played, then a performance of local magic called 'Debus' from West Java. Shocking! Husband/wife/son team perform various dark acts. Fantasy or fiction? Man opened up by his wife massaging his neck and pulling four live bats out of his mouth. This set the tone to follow. Man continued to smack big hammer with point on end, piercing woman's stomach. Incision made on woman's leg with large machete, wound dressed immediately with some dark Javanese potion. Difficult to watch. Man cooks vegetables on fire in melon on top of boy's head. Boy stomps heavily on cut glass, man eats three light bulbs—all of it! Show ends with many of the viewers unnerved, owner of plantation apologizing."

Dealing with the unusual is all in a day's work, Brown explains: "I know that a lot of our customs may seem strange to them, but maintaining the right reaction to that particular bit of entertainment may have been my greatest challenge."

In some ways, though, traveling gets better each time, Brown admits. Business and personal relationships



grow, and when there's a face to attach to that voice on the telephone, deals get made. And there is always something to be learned.

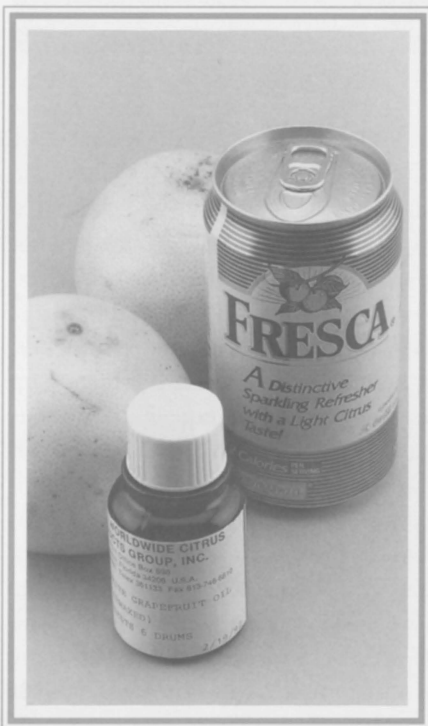
Far from being daunted by the endless variables of the business, Brown enjoys the daily challenges, and he finds it

an exciting time to be involved in international business. Having a W&L education in his background has certainly helped.

"It's like getting a liberal arts education all over again," he says. "Besides the business angle, I need to be at times a mad chemist, an amateur linguist, and a quick read in history, political science, and international relations. No two days are ever the same."

Besides, harvesting of the apple crop is due in Argentina, where autumn—harvest season—comes as those in the Northern Hemisphere are preparing for spring.

"Let me tell you about the difference between Argentine Red Delicious and Granny Smith apples," Brown begins. "It all has to do with the acidity..."



W&L Professors: The Foreign Students

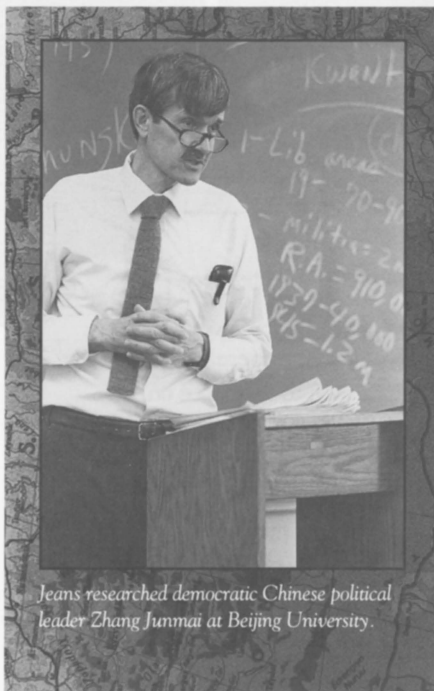
THREE FACULTY MEMBERS' SABBATICALS TO THE MYSTERIOUS
FAR EAST BRING AN EXCITING PERSPECTIVE BACK TO THE W&L CLASSROOM

BY KIMBERLY MARCOTT, '93

*The Forbidden City was charming,
if cold. It is fun to wander down
the side alleys; there one can still
hear, if you strain a bit, the sound of
pattering feet as the palace eunuchs
went to and fro on their endless
errand of pleasing the Son of
Heaven. If you peep through closed
gates, you can glimpse unrestored
courtyards, where dry leaves rustle
in the December wind, the only
sound heard in the frosty air of the
wintertime palace.*

It sounds like something from a Pearl S. Buck novel or even a sophisticated travelogue, vivid in images and stories of a strange land. Clearly, the writer has a deep knowledge of what he speaks, as well as an abiding passion for relaying that knowledge to others.

But this excerpt isn't from a book, and its writer isn't nearly so far away from



Jeans researched democratic Chinese political leader Zhang Junmai at Beijing University.

his audience. It is from Professor Roger Jeans' sabbatical report to the Dean of the College at Washington and Lee. And while Jeans' somewhat lyrical report might not be typical in tone, the benefits he derived from his sabbatical are. Sabbaticals, whether they be halfway across the world to the mysterious Far East or merely up the interstate to the equally mysterious Capitol Hill, provide W&L professors with the opportunity to relay firsthand experiences like these to their students, in subjects as varied as art and economics. Professors' studies abroad impress students as well. Many afternoons in front of the Co-op, a student exclaims, "I was in my professor's office when the phone rang. It was *The Economist*!"

A recent example of the value of the sabbatical was in the area of W&L's landmark program in East Asian Studies. Three professors tied to the program—Jeans in history, Michael Smitka in economics, and Joan O'Mara in art—traveled abroad to work on a variety of projects, all of which has translated into exciting classrooms at W&L this year.

A relatively new addition to the Washington and Lee list of majors, the East Asian Studies program is an interdepartmental effort to educate students about many aspects of a culture much different from that of the United States. It began in 1972, when the late German professor B.S. Stephenson suggested to Professor Harold Hill, who spoke Chinese, and Dean of the College William Pusey that a course in Chinese be offered. Gradually, more talent in East Asian studies emerged in the W&L faculty, and the University developed an exchange program with a number of universities including Kansai Gaidai and Rikkyo in Japan and Chung Chi in Hong Kong. By 1977, the program had grown into an interdepartmental major in the W&L curriculum.

Essential for the program's growth is sending professors like Roger Jeans to Asia to do research and experience the culture firsthand. Jeans spent the majority of his year as a visiting research professor at the Henry M. Jackson School of International Studies at the University of Washington in Seattle. During his time there, he edited a

recently published book of papers collected during a conference held at W&L in the fall of 1990. The book is titled *Roads Not Taken: The Struggle of Opposition Parties in Twentieth-Century China* (see Bookshelf, page 31). He dedicated the volume to Minor Rogers, the late professor of religion at W&L who was instrumental in the development of W&L's interdisciplinary program in East Asian Studies.

Shortly after arriving in Seattle to begin editing his book, Jeans received a letter from Beijing asking him to present a paper at a conference of the Chinese Association for the Study of Modern Culture. In addition to presenting his paper, Jeans would have time to continue his research on democratic Chinese political leader Zhang Junmai from original documents in the Beijing University library. The irregularities of the Chinese system, however, sometimes made scholarship difficult.

"I had just located the journal I needed when they announced—at 11:15 a.m.!—that they were closing for the day," Jeans relates. Eventually

though, he was able to copy the information he needed, which can only be found at that library. In addition to finding the article, Jeans' time in Beijing also yielded new professional contacts vital to keeping up-to-date, and allowed him to brush up on his Chinese speaking skills.

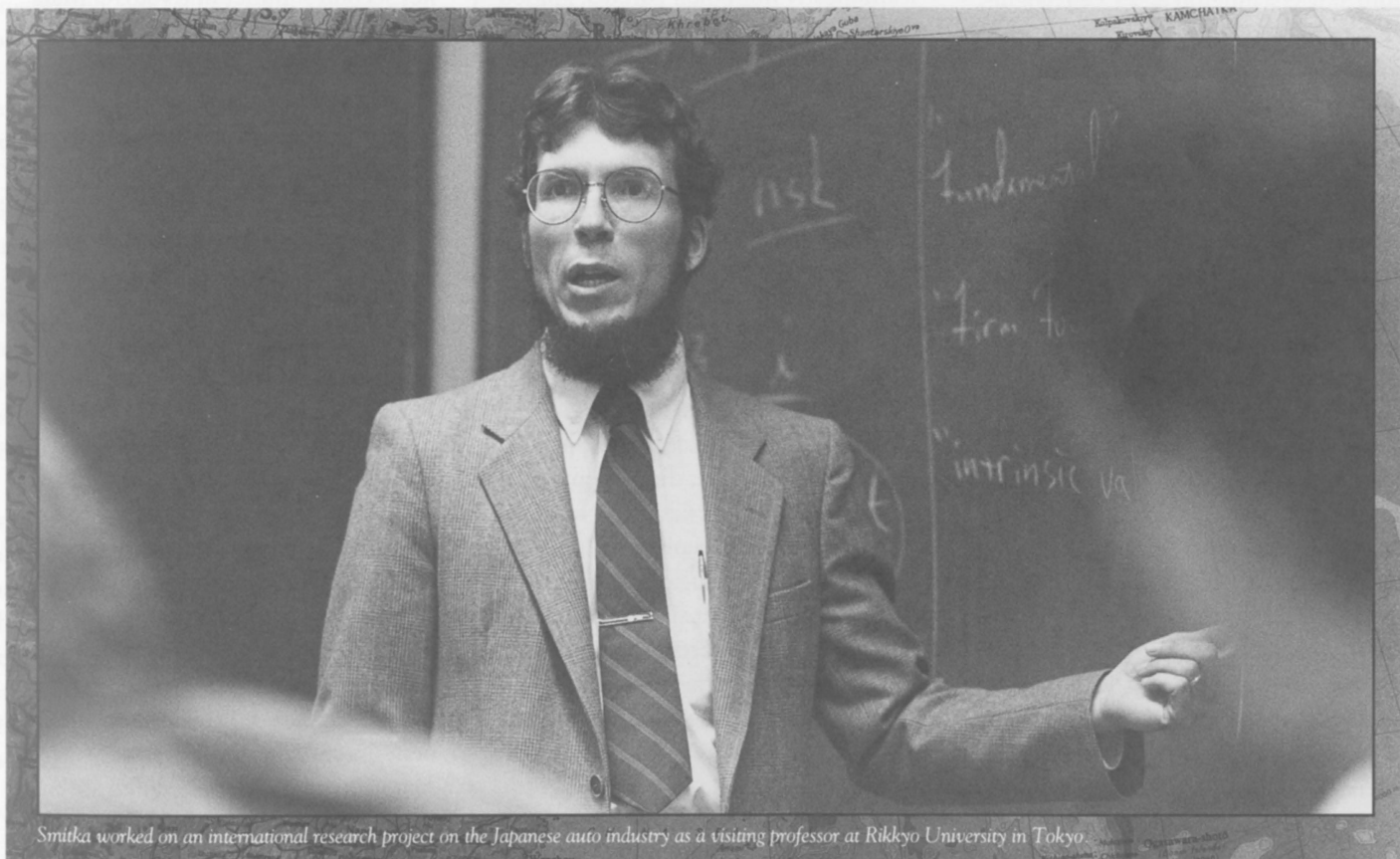
Jeans noticed only a few changes since an earlier visit ten years ago. For one, he was surprised at how little attention he attracted as a foreigner. Jeans believes that the Chinese are either "used to seeing such 'foreign guests' now, or have been warned not to associate with them in the wake of the June 1989 events." For example, he says, none of the Chinese he spoke with were willing to talk about Tiananmen Square.

While Jeans studies democratic politics of the Chinese Revolution, Mike Smitka researches the cutting edge of Japanese industry and finance. He spent the 1991-92 school year as a visiting professor at Rikkyo University

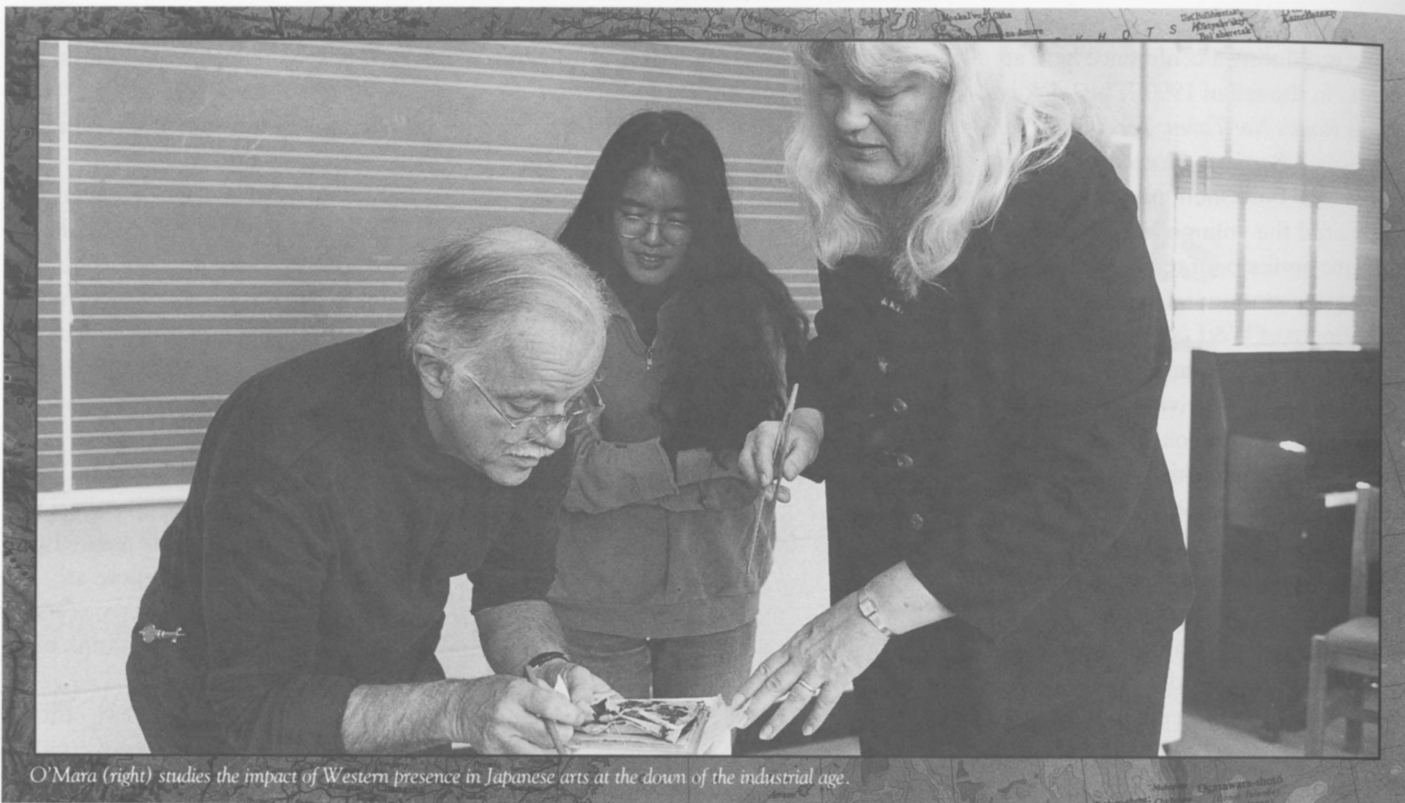
in Tokyo. During his stay, he pursued several research projects. He conducted his most recognized work as part of an international research project on the Japanese auto industry.

Smitka wrote a paper following his research, which predicted a recession for the auto industry in Japan. The paper has become a topic of wide interest in economic circles, and is the focus of a recent article in *The Economist*. Smitka's research indicates problems for Japan associated with the rising value of the yen, the decrease in cheap capital, and the end of the practice of "just-in-time delivery of small amounts of parts." In the article, Smitka's predictions are expressed this way: "Within ten years, America's deficit on cars will shrink to 'insignificance.'"

Smitka also researched two other projects while in Tokyo. One was on the difficulties surrounding land issues in Japan, specifically the concept of selling buildings separately from the land beneath them. "Only in Japan does there appear to be a lack of a unified view of real estate," explains Smitka. His newest



Smitka worked on an international research project on the Japanese auto industry as a visiting professor at Rikkyo University in Tokyo.



O'Mara (right) studies the impact of Western presence in Japanese arts at the dawn of the industrial age.

research concerns the relationship between Japanese law and economics.

Smitka's research, on the automotive industry particularly, earned both him and Washington and Lee recognition from journalists and scholars. In addition to the article in *The Economist*, articles have appeared in *The Japan Times* and *Automotive News*. Students, too, will be touched by his time abroad. International economics requires being up-to-date, and students will now have a professor recently returned from a refreshing dip in "the real world." Smitka also hopes to enlist students to help him with his research and develop new spring term seminars for East Asian Studies.

In addition to all that he learned from his research, Smitka also learned about the Japanese education system from his two children, whom he enrolled in Tokyo schools. At first it was very hard for them, because they spoke no Japanese. In fact, his son learned to read first in Japanese and only now is learning to read in English. Soon, through nightly homework assignments and high expectations set in the schools, the children caught up. The largest difference between the Japanese

and U.S. education systems, notes Smitka, is that in the Japanese system, teachers assume that one parent remains at home. Therefore, children learn mostly from their parents, guided by the curriculum of the schools.

Far removed from the economic concerns of East Asian Studies, Professor of Art Joan O'Mara's research involves quieter pursuits. O'Mara spent her last two summers in the historical city of Kyoto, where modern industry crowds the valleys and ancient and modern temples grace the forested mountains. She also took the opportunity to travel to Nara, the ancient capital city, to visit monasteries, and Nagasaki, which O'Mara calls a place of "multiple layers of history." Nagasaki has particular importance to her since it was the first Japanese city settled by Western merchants and missionaries.

O'Mara's studies trace the impact of Western presence in Japanese arts at the beginning of the industrial age. In particular, she notes changes in the practice of the tea ceremony and how it

developed with Jesuit influence. When they first arrived in Japan, the Jesuits learned the tea ceremony and used it as a medium to reach the people. During her second summer in Kyoto, O'Mara collected implements of the tea ceremony. Her work on the tea ceremony led to a seminar class at W&L devoted to the study of its principles and how its development reflects changes in Japanese culture. "It's organic," she says. "The classes and the summers' work mutually reinforce each other."

O'Mara also found time to pursue research in another specialty, late Japanese painting. Her work centers on the art of a painter who also wrote haiku, and she currently is studying the relationship between the painting and the poetry. While visiting many of the museums integral to her research, O'Mara took slides to expand the Washington and Lee collection. In the past two summers, she has brought back more than 20 rolls of film.

The enhanced slide collection benefits students directly, but even more exciting is the scheduled spring term trip to Japan, led by O'Mara. She's spent the past two summers preparing—

making contacts for tours and guest lectures, scouting museums and temples, and even playing travel agent and going through the mundane chores of price-checking. She plans to use Kyoto as a base for the spring term trip, and then make side trips from there to other sights via the bullet train. O'Mara feels strongly about such opportunities for undergraduates since it was on such a trip that she first fell in love with Japanese culture. The nature of Oriental art makes travel to Asia desirable, too, because Asian aesthetics make art a part of everyday life and surroundings. And, of course, Japan's gardens, architecture, dishware, dance, theater, and tea ceremony are much easier to appreciate in person than they are in books and pictures.

Clearly, then, the yield on faculty leaves—for both W&L and its professors—is high. As Dean of the College John Elrod explains, leaves are “one of the most important investments W&L makes.” Nearly 15 percent of the Washington and Lee faculty takes some sort of leave each year. In order to keep the curriculum current, W&L grants leaves every five years instead of every seven, which is the norm at other universities.

Keeping professors current in their fields can be difficult at a school as small and isolated as Washington and Lee, but it is a priority. During leaves, professors can reestablish ties with colleagues, and Jeans adds that leaves not only refresh the professors knowledge of their topics, but also reenergizes them for their work in the classroom.

“Too many 100-level lectures can make you stale,” he says. “It is good for professors to get away from W&L and have a chance to pursue the subjects they love. It reminds them why they fell in love with history, or economics, or art. And when they return refreshed, they remember why they fell in love with teaching.”

A MAJOR REPLACEMENT FOR MINOR ROGERS

It's no easy task attracting top-notch faculty to an institution. But it's even more difficult trying to replace top-notch faculty with more top-notch faculty.

Such was the case with the sudden passing of Minor Rogers in 1991. A leading scholar in his field, Rogers was instrumental in the development of W&L's lauded East Asian Studies program. His death in 1991 left the University community saddened, and it left W&L's department of religion without an acclaimed scholar in Japanese Buddhism. Finding an exemplary replacement for Rogers would be a difficult challenge, but it appears to have been met in the person of Winston Davis, the new Jessie Ball duPont Professor of Religion. Davis has a record which uniquely qualifies him for the position, and his presence at W&L lends credence to the University's long-standing commitment of continuing to develop a teaching faculty of the best and the brightest.

Coming to W&L from Southwestern University, Davis holds among his accomplishments a National Endowment for the Humanities grant to study Buddhism in the changing modernized Japan, two books, and dozens of published articles, book reviews, and conference presentations. In addition, he brings more than 30 years of teaching experience to his new post.

Davis is currently involved in studying the relationship between Japanese religion and society. His work concentrates on the modernization of Japan and how the changes in industrial production altered Buddhism. He also compares these patterns to those in other nations undergoing industrial revolution at the turn of the century. The latter study is difficult, he says, because “we can't use Christian standards to measure Buddhist faith. In Japan, religion is more a matter of *doing* than believing.”

During winter term, Davis will offer a new course, “Religion, Wealth, and Power,” which will compare these aspects of society in the United States, United Kingdom, and Japan. The course is a combination of subjects taught by Davis at Southwestern. The research material for the course comes from an essay that Davis wrote for the Ford Foundation.

Davis, who came to Washington and Lee this summer, is happy with his new location and his new vocation. “My wife and I love Virginia. We love to take drives in the area,” says the Jamestown (N.Y.) native. The Davises have a teen-age daughter and son and give high marks for the Rockbridge County school system. His one reservation is an apparent “lack of international presence on campus,” but he has hopes that W&L, particularly through the East Asian Studies program, will soon broaden itself even further to produce graduates most able to excel in a shrinking world.

—Kimberly Marcott, '93



Davis is currently studying the relationship between Japanese religion and society.

It's My Party, and I'll Campaign If I Want To

GARRETT MOSELEY (R-'88), AND TOM EISENHAUER (D-'93), DROPPED EVERYTHING TO WORK FOR THE BUSH AND CLINTON CAMPAIGNS. THERE WAS ONE WINNER, ONE LOSER, AND NO REGRETS.

If Garrett Moseley, '88, ran into Tom Eisenhauer, '93, chances are they'd talk politics. In the climactic months leading up to November's presidential election, the two of them learned firsthand what it's like to live, eat and breathe politics. And it's not all sound bites and infomercials, although a lot of it is hot dogs and fax machines. Moseley took a two-month leave of absence from his job with First Union Corp. in Charlotte to work on the Advance team on campaign stops in 15 U.S. cities for Vice President Quayle. "This meant planning everything from the arrival of Air Force Two to picking what hot-dog stand Quayle would stop at for lunch," he says.

Eisenhauer, meanwhile, took a breather from the classroom to serve on the front line of the Clinton-Gore campaign's "rapid-response" team—the folks that made sure that any anti-Clinton innuendo from the morning papers was answered in time for the evening news.

We asked Moseley and Eisenhauer to share their experiences with us in the following first-person accounts. In the spirit of Election Night (see accompanying sidebar on Page 20), we're letting Moseley—whose candidate ran second when all the votes were counted—go first. Eisenhauer's story begins on Page 18.

GARRETT MOSELEY, '88

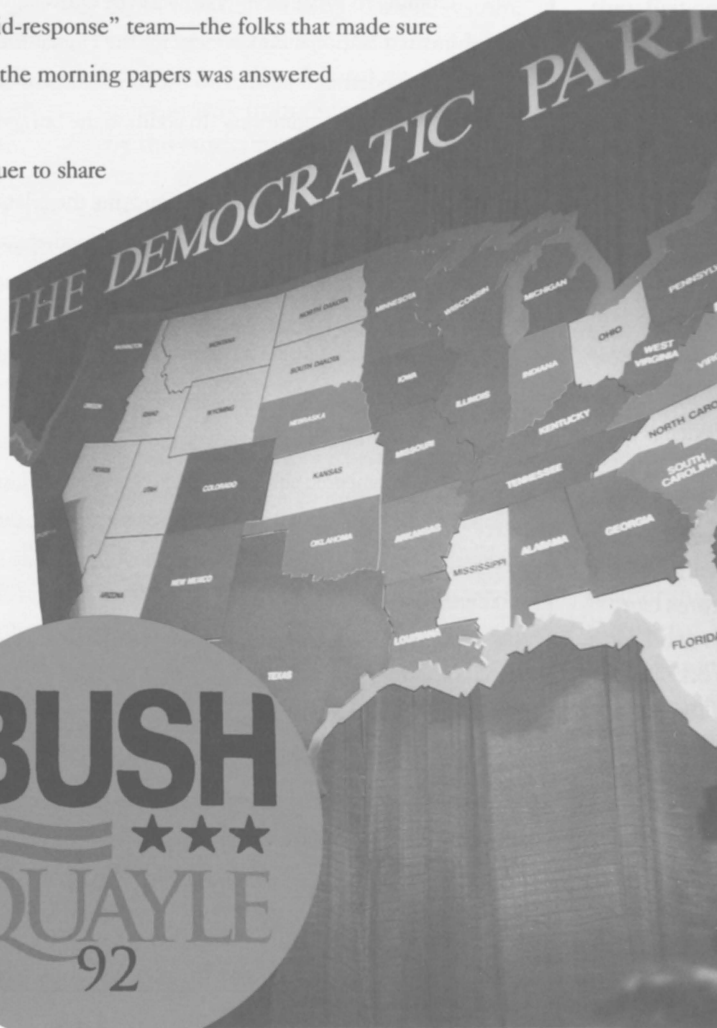
The Quick-Change Artist For Vice President Quayle

A political campaigner's life sound interesting to you? Well, how do last-minute destination changes and flight delays *ad infinitum* sound? And how do

you feel about catching a red-eye to be somewhere for an 8 o'clock meeting the next morning? And does the idea of not remembering your last meal appeal to you? And if it does, how do you feel about hot dogs, namely eating lots of them?

Well, this was my life for more than two months this fall as I worked for the Bush-Quayle ticket during the 1992 Presidential campaign. And despite the long hours, extensive travel, and short-notice changes, my spirits were never dampened because I had in my mind one goal: re-electing George Bush and Dan Quayle on Nov. 3.

Although the electorate saw fit to do otherwise, my experience on the vice president's advance team has given me a new appreciation for the political process, as well as a new insight into the office



and the man who would be president.

Our role as "Advance," in political lingo, was to coordinate the vice president's schedule while in any given city. My specific role was that of a press advance lead, and my responsibilities included writing media advisories, contacting local media, and ensuring maximum coverage of the vice president's visit to a particular city.

For more than two months, I crisscrossed the United States, handing out thousands of flyers, coordinating hundreds of reporters, and writing scores of press releases. And my only respite in all of this was stopping to eat what seemed like millions of wieners at that prearranged stand.

Advance work offered innumerable challenges, not the least of which was simply remembering what city we were in on any given day. But flexibility was perhaps the paramount job qualification. A vice president's schedule changes with the prevailing political wind, and Advance must be able to turn on a dime. However, turning on a dime becomes more like lurching when you're trying to redirect a 20-car motorcade.

Still, this was often what the vice president wanted. Quayle developed a reputation for impromptu stops during his tenure, and I was witness to this tendency on more than one occasion. An avid sports fan and enthusiast, he enjoys making unannounced stops at bowling alleys, soccer fields, and the like. He also enjoys casual visits with the American people at malls and fast food restaurants. In Detroit, the vice president directed his motorcade to stop at a suburban shopping mall. As Quayle greeted noonday shoppers, the mall manager came up to me with a frown on his face. He explained to me in no uncertain terms that policy prohibited campaigning on the premises.

After the manager explained to me in no uncertain terms that policy prohibited campaigning on the premises, I mustered all the diplomacy I could and replied, "Do you mean to tell me that the vice president of the United States cannot come into a mall to buy a Coke?"



Moseley (right) stands by his man, Vice President Quayle, whom he calls "the true winner election night."

Displaying all the diplomacy I could muster at the moment, I responded, "Do you mean to tell me that the vice president of the United States cannot come into the mall to buy a Coke?" The manager turned on a heel, and with a huff, stomped away. If Bush-Quayle had lost by one vote in Michigan, I know whose it would have been.

One aspect of Advance is to attempt to personalize each visit that Vice President and Mrs. Quayle make. During a stop in Cape Girardeau, Mo., the home of conservative talk-show host Rush Limbaugh, the vice president, standing

before a crowd of supporters in front of Air Force Two, called Limbaugh's afternoon radio show. Quayle casually asked him if

he would be the moderator for the upcoming vice presidential debate, and the press and the crowd at the airport were ecstatic.

I was fortunate to have this experience by taking a leave of absence from my employer, First Union Corp. in Charlotte. I have been surrounded by politics in one way or another since I was a child, and I got a chance to prove my political mettle at an early age on the campaign trail for my cousin, U.S. Sen. Paul Trible, '71L. Yet there is an ironic twist to my latest political assignment.

I grew up in Little Rock, Ark., with Bill Clinton as governor during most of my childhood. When Clinton delivered the opening speech at W&L's 1988 Mock Democratic Convention, I hosted his visit to Lexington. One of my fondest college memories will always be of Clinton playing the saxophone at Zollman's Pavilion, as the Arkansas, Virginia, and Texas delegations partied around the stage. And, of course, we made the proverbial stop at East Lex.

The opportunity to work with Vice President Quayle really began at Washington and Lee. In 1987, I spent a semester in the Reagan Administration's Office of Presidential Advance. Although I have been working with First Union since graduation, I have been called on to travel with the vice president to the Far East, South America,

and Eastern Europe, in addition to several stops stateside.

As I reflect on the election, I'm convinced that the Republican ticket lost because we ran a traditional campaign in a non-traditional year. By beginning his campaign at the traditional time of the day after Labor Day, President Bush simply did not have enough time to answer the Democrats' eight months of criticism. But then, not once did I feel in doing the advance work that I was working for a hopeless cause. For one thing, we got so focused on the job at hand that we didn't have time to form any doubts.

In fairness to my governor and now-president, I must say that Bill Clinton is a highly intelligent individual, a consummate politician who ran an excellent campaign, and an ambitious man to boot. He reminds me of a sign outside a veterinarian office in Van Buren, Ark.: "Veterinarian or Taxidermist—Either Way You Get Your Dog Back."

But I also believe that my boss, Dan Quayle, was the true winner election night. During the last four years, he stood by his convictions in spite of unrelenting attacks from the media. He did not abandon his conservative ideals and wore the scorn of the press as a badge of honor. I remember on Election Night when the call came in and it was over, he, like many of us, couldn't really believe it. I know it has taken a long time for me to get over this loss. (I think I've been through every stage of Kubler-Ross's dying process.)

In evaluating the experience as a whole—with its inconveniences, its never-ending supply of daily challenges, and even its big disappointment at the end—I would have to say that I wouldn't have traded any of it for anything in the world. The Advance team worked hard for two months, and we did all we could to re-elect the president, but the American people chose Bill Clinton. And on Jan. 20, the world will witness what makes the United States the envy of mankind: the peaceful transition of power in the mightiest government in history.



Eisenhauer (right) and aide Edgar Bueno post the winning return at the Democratic National Committee's party.

TOM EISENHAUER, '93

All Those Faxes, and The Dreadlocked Man

I served as an administrative assistant in the Clinton-Gore campaign's Washington Operations Office, a satellite office of the national headquarters in Little Rock, Ark. It was a small office, with about 20 staff and a pool of some 5,000 volunteers. Our office provided various support services to the national headquarters, the field offices in the D.C. area, and the Democratic National Committee.

As one of two administrative assistants, my most basic duties included everything from overseeing the phone system to sending the *Congressional Record* to Little Rock to fixing the fax machine. Additionally, I had three primary responsibilities: mailing out speeches and the campaign's 35 or so position papers; sending the morning or evening press clips to Little Rock each day; and acting as the volunteer coordinator for the Advance Team when they came to the D.C. area.

The majority of my days and nights were consumed by the latter two of these tasks. Typically, these chores kept me at the office from 10 a.m. to 1

a.m., and some days, I might as well have never gone home at all. After Labor Day, Clinton spent most of his time criss-crossing the country, but he was in D.C. maybe twice a month. Gore, however, lives in Arlington, Va., so he was up here every week. So three to four days each week I'd be on the phone from 10 a.m. calling my pool of volunteers and trying to cajole them into taking a day off from work "to help with some advance work when Gov. Clinton is in town tomorrow." (Because Advance didn't usually have much time to set things up, neither did I.)

And almost every night I'd buy the first edition of *The Washington Post* at 10:45 p.m. and race back to the office to start clipping. We tried to get the clips to the Night Watch in the War Room in Little Rock as soon as possible. This put me on the front line of the campaign's vaunted "rapid response" effort.

The first part of this strategy required some serious data collection—all that could possibly be relevant. In Little Rock, the Research Staff had pulled together virtually everything Gov. Clinton had ever said. They also had pretty much everything anyone else had ever said about him. I read somewhere that Betsey Wright, the governor's former chief of staff and head of the campaign's research department,

bought a computer scanner and spent an untold number of days and nights just putting every remotely relevant document into a database. Our Opposition Research Staff—four guys in their 20s who slept on the office floor for awhile—collected the same information on Bush and Quayle.

They had this wealth of information, a sheer mountain of data. But to respond effectively to the daily Republican attacks, the War Room had to get out our side of the story within the same news cycle. Little Rock had to know about the attacks before they hit the streets.

Little Rock, however, is not the center of the media universe. (Or at least it wasn't before Nov. 3.) They simply could not get the *Post*, *The New York Times*, or the other major dailies down there. So headquarters had people in field offices across the country faxing them clips of the early editions. Being in Washington, D.C., home to arguably the nation's most politically significant newspaper (the *Post*), as well as definitely the most anti-Clinton daily (*The Washington Times*), our office had to be absolutely reliable.

So every night at 10:40, I'd drive to the *Washington Post* building, park out front with a dozen or so others who couldn't wait until 6 a.m. for the news, and watch for the dreadlocked man in the teal-green station wagon to pull out of the loading docks. I'd buy my two papers and scan them as I sped the ten blocks back to the office, where I quickly clipped the articles and faxed them to the War Room.

This seems routine, I know—and much of the time, it was. You had to get the early *Post* clips to the Night Watch so he could have them and the news summary ready for senior staff at 7 a.m. Central time. You knew it was vital, but often you didn't see the results of

your late nights. Often, the highlight of my night was talking to the Night Watch. I'd call him, and he'd answer with something snappy like, "Why are you sending me such crappy stories?" Of course, when I sent him the story about the State Department searching through the passport files of Gov. Clinton and his mother, he greeted me with a hearty, "Can you believe this [stuff]?"

A couple of times, however, things were really intense. For months, the media had been talking about how the GOP was studying British Prime Minister John Major's come-from-behind victory for his Tory party. There were real similarities between that situation and the U.S. presidential race, so it seemed reasonable that the Republicans would look across the Atlantic for some advice. Finally, Bush/Quayle ran a TV ad modeled after the successful Tories in which middle-class American workers accompanied by a grave voice detailing how much their taxes would be raised in a Clinton Administration. It could have been a strikingly effective ad. There was one slight problem, however. These were exactly the type of people whose taxes Bill Clinton had said he was going to decrease. Indeed, these were the type of people whose taxes had gone up in the 1980s.

To respond effectively to the daily Republican attacks, the War Room had to get out our side of the story within the same news cycle, and Little Rock had to know about the attacks before they hit the streets. Little Rock, however, is not the center of the media universe.

article from *The Wall Street Journal* about the ad. Normally, we didn't get the *Journal* until 6 a.m., but we called their printing press in Silver Spring, Md., and

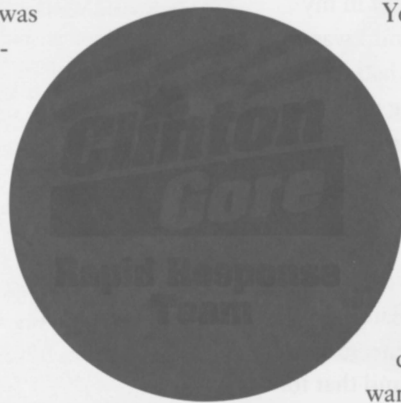
found a security guard who agreed to give us his copy of the paper. About 9 p.m., I called the Night Watch to double-check what he wanted. He asked for the *Journal* story again, and then said the *Post* also was running one. Five minutes later, he called me back to stress the importance of getting these two articles ASAP. Mandy Grunwald, the campaign's chief media strategist, was pacing back and forth waiting for the stories. I sent someone to Silver Spring to get the *Journal* and went to get the *Post* myself. We both returned without any problems, and I faxed the articles to Little Rock. Then I called the Night Watch to make sure they had gone through. They had, he said, but Grunwald was presently pacing back and forth in her D.C. office. Could I please fax them to her "right now," he asked, with just a hint of urgency in his voice.

Within 24 hours, our response ad was out, quoting both the *Post* and the *Journal* articles. It was one of those little success stories that was made up of more than meets the eye.

Doing the morning clips was more complex than the evening clips.

You had to clip and fax four papers instead of one. But before you could do that, you had to put a box of newspapers on a 6:50 a.m. "Delta Dash" to Little Rock. (Yes, we sent them the same papers that they got in the clips, but the campaign's top brass wanted full copies.) All in all, it usually turned out to be a pretty hectic morning.

On my first morning shift, I got one of those you-screwed-up calls from Heather Beckel, the assistant to Communications Director George Stephanopoulos. I had done the clips Tuesday night, getting to bed about 2:30 a.m. Wednesday. Two-and-a-half hours later, I pulled myself up, into the shower, and out the door. By 5:45 a.m., I was parked illegally at Union Station



About 7:30 that evening, we got a call from the War Room. They needed the next day's

ANN
RE-

buying 20 newspapers in six different machines. I was on schedule until I tried to pack the papers in the box that was supposed to be in my back seat. It was at the office.

Now I was really worried. I flew across D.C. to the office, rushed up and then back down its nine floors, and made it to the National Airport by 6:30 a.m. The papers made the flight, but I was late getting back to the office. The first set of clips, from *The New York Times*, was almost through the fax machine when Heather called. In her feather-soft voice, she asked about the *Journal* articles. I said I was about to start faxing it. "George needs to see that first," she explained gently. "He's already making his morning press calls, and he doesn't know what's in the papers." I was, to say the least, chagrined. I could just picture him, irritated, saying to her, "Where are the clips?" and her responding, "It's a new guy, Eisenhaver, or something."

Oh well, there were better days, and in all respects, it's been a tremendous experience with, ultimately, a great reward. That sense of accomplishment is best typified by a moment in mid-summer that stands out in my memory. It was mid-June and I was at the Capitol Hilton. Clinton had just left town, finally. After spending the previous 48 or so hours in this hotel room, some Advance guys and I were sitting around feeling exhausted and doing nothing. A television was mumbling the news when we noticed they were talking about the latest ABC News/*Washington Post* poll. We turned up the

sound and found that for the first time we had pulled ahead of Bush and Perot. Until then, I had been slightly, naggingly worried.

We'd been mired in third place—close, but still last.

That poll, however, was incredibly uplifting, a moment I won't forget.

THE MEDIA
LECT BUSH



Both on screen and off, the tension of Election Night coverage was prevalent.

Election Night '92

The making of the president, Cable 9-style

It was with the same thrill of victory of a winning candidate that Spain Brumby and Matt Jennings took off their headsets and made their way out of the Reid Hall TV studio at 11 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 3. Another successful Cable 9 Election Night broadcast was in the books.

The student-run telecast, co-produced by seniors Jennings and Brumby, has become a regular part of the journalism routine at Washington and Lee. Overseen by journalism professors Ronald MacDonald and Robert J. de Maria, the broadcast is student-produced, -directed, -anchored, and -reported from beginning to end. It is perhaps as fine an education into the organized chaos of live election coverage that a student can get anywhere.

"It was very mentally and even physically draining, much more than I expected," Jennings said. "There were times when I just had to get up and walk around for awhile because it was getting almost too intense."

In other words, it was a typical Cable 9 election night. While Brumby barked out instructions to anchors Craig Burke and Jennifer Mayo, Mike McBride and Jim Gallagher manned the control room, flipping switches and cueing videotape. In the editing room, Curtis Joseph was trying to tape segments on other networks and keep tabs on their projections. Fred Haring and Sean O'Rourke wore out a path between the studio and the computer lab, bringing wire reports and local phoned-in results with them, while John Conkling scanned the Associated Press wire in search of the next breaking result.

Amy Way and Jeb Tilly rushed out for a report from the College Democrats' victory party. Analysts Tara Maitra, Talley Wooley, and Summer Brown bounced from studio to TV monitor

to computer screen for updates, jotting notes to themselves in between their on-air segments. It was the journalistic equivalent of an ant farm.

"None of this would have been able to happen if we didn't have all of these people working together," explained Jennings. "The anchors were the only ones people saw, but there were a lot of people behind the scenes."

Burke, a regular anchor of the evening news on Cable 9, said live event coverage was an adjustment, but he learned a lot in three hours. "This isn't something you can learn from books," he said. "You can't know what election night coverage is like unless you were here."

The value of the experience isn't taken for granted by MacDonald and de Maria, either. With the recent exception of the quadrennial Mock Convention coverage, election night on Cable 9 is the single largest student broadcast journalism exercise at W&L. "Anytime you have something like this, there's a point in the planning when you look at all you have on paper and say, 'Nah, it'll never work,'" de Maria said at evening's end. "So to see it all come off the way it did, you have to be pleased."

To be sure, there were glitches. Cameras got out of position, video segments sometimes didn't go off as planned and sometimes didn't go at all, analysts got flustered by the volumes of information dancing in their heads, and anchors got confused as to who was introducing whom. "I don't think we had one segment that ran smoothly," Jennings said afterward, "and that was kind of frustrating. And at times, it almost got a little comical, but that broke up the tension. But then when you walk over to the TV and you see Bernard Shaw on CNN making the same mistakes you're making, you don't feel too bad."

THE WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY
Gazette

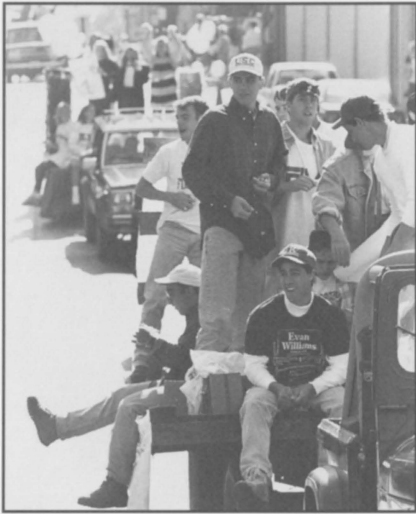
WINTER • 1992

H O M E C O M I N G

Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority members stole away with the first-place trophy—an authentic stuffed mink—for their winning float in the inaugural Homecoming Parade Oct. 3.

W E E K E N D





Clockwise from top: Southern Comfort's Friday night concert was its usual rollicking good time; W&L's Thomas May sacrifices life and limb to break up a play in Saturday's homecoming game with Randolph-Macon; and old friends and new made Homecoming memories.

Homecoming '92

Old friends, new traditions, and a weekend of plenty for alumni, students

It was a Homecoming of new traditions and old friends, of the unchanging grandeur of the Colonnade and the beauty of the changing colors of autumn, of brilliant blue skies and sunshine and equally brilliant lectures and seminars. Homecoming 1992 at Washington and Lee had all of these and a few things more, providing a weekend of plenty for alumni and students in early October.

"Through the combined efforts of students, staff, administration, and the City of Lexington, we were able to enjoy one of our most successful Homecomings ever," said James D. Farrar Jr., '74, director of alumni programs. "The addition of the parade was a big success, and I look forward to it being an integral part of our Homecoming celebration every year.

This year's Homecoming, held Oct. 1-3, brought with it a return to some of the school spirit and unity of years past. Combining the old (though dormant) traditions of decorated fraternity houses and the Friday night pajama parade, the Alumni Office, through its student organization Kathekon, sponsored a Saturday morning Homecoming parade, complete with marching bands, floats, queen candidates, and fire engines.

Led by the Lylburn Downing Middle School marching band, the parade stopped in front of the R.E. Lee Episcopal Church to be reviewed by the crowd of Five-Star Generals and others who lined Washington Street. Playing "The W&L Swing," the crowd sang and clapped in unison. Jugglers, fire trucks,

and the new Rockbridge County High School marching band followed, but the highlight of the parade was the myriad of floats representing many of the W&L fraternities, sororities, and student organizations. The winning entry and the recipient of the Homecoming Parade float trophy, which features a stuffed mink as its centerpiece, was the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority for their float depicting a prize fight. Titled "Buzzkiller," the float featured a boxing ring and a ringside announcer and concluded with the W&L General knocking out the Randolph-Macon Yellow Jacket.

The parade was no doubt a treat for many of the returning alumni, including the Five-Star Generals. Eighty-six of these special alumni who have been



More from Homecoming, clockwise from top left: Joei Dyes, '91 (seated), chats with Martika Parson, '91L, on the front lawn; JubiLee was again a show-stopping act at Homecoming; Five-Star General Al Durante, '36, reminisces with friends at Saturday's luncheon. Class agents (shown above) gathered for their annual weekend Sept. 11 and 12 at the University. Pictured (l-r) are: first row, Peter Cronin, '84, Alan Tomlin, '69, John Moore, '66, '73L, Phil Norwood, '69, Charlie Longacre, '33, Opie Pollard, '54, '57L, Bill Greer, '49L, George Gray, '50L; second row, Van Pate, '71, Mike Pace, '84L, Molly Ziebold, '92L, Vaughan Gibson, '91L, Elizabeth Cummins, '89, Charlie Treadgold, '49, David Meese, '59; third row, Millard Fretland, '83L, Lizanne Thomas, '82L, Jim Warms, '42, Scott Bond, '83, Jack Baber, '66, Ted McKeldin, '59; fourth row, Howard Packett, '58, David Black, '82L, Al Fleishman, '41, Greg Digel, '73L, Bill DeCamp, '85; fifth row, Jimmy Brooks, '77, Peter Keefe, '78, Drake Leddy, '71, Walter Smith, '54, Bill Bowen, '61; sixth row, Parker Smith, '53, Gray Castle, '53, Stephen White, '91, John Wolf, '69, '72L, Matt Thompson, '84; seventh row, Steve Annand, '72L, John Cleghorn, '84, Dug Dugger, '50, Reno Harp, '54, '56L, Pat Arey, '69, '76L; eighth row, Fray McCormick, '89, Bob Powell, '64, '67L, Andy McCutcheon, '48, George Goodwin, '39, Brad Watkins, '88.

graduated from W&L for 50 or more years were registered for the weekend. All told, some 450 alumni returned to Lexington for the weekend.

In addition to the alumni returning for the festivities, the weekend also brought with it a symposium for volunteers in the University's Alumni Career Assistance Program. Also, the annual Homecoming meetings were held for the Alumni Board of Directors and the Law Council of the Law School Alumni Association.

The returning guests were treated to a number of special events, including the annual John Randolph Tucker Lecture by noted American legal history scholar Morton J. Horwitz; a special concert by Southern Comfort, JubiLee, the University Chorus, and the Chamber Singers;

and a special first-time ever seminar, "George Washington: An Unfinished Portrait," presented by W&L history professors Taylor Sanders and Holt Merchant, '61.

In addition to the parade on Saturday, there was the annual pre-game luncheon on the front lawn and the football game, including the crowning of the 1992 Homecoming Queen at halftime. Patricia Perdigon, a W&L senior representing Chi Omega sorority, was crowned as the 1992 Queen.

Perdigon, who is president of her sorority, was elected to Phi Beta Kappa her junior year, and is also a member of Omicron Delta Kappa and Alpha Upsilon Delta, the pre-medical honor society. She is a biology major, and she plans to

continue her studies in medical school.

In all, the weekend brought many memories back to returning alumni, and some of those emotions were best displayed by the Five-Star Generals.

From Donald N. Maloy, '38: "Once again, it was a truly great Homecoming Weekend. The only weak moments came when we suddenly realized that it was almost over and we had to leave."

Harry B. Neel, '28: "I was pleased to find the charm and beauty of the campus as thrilling as ever.... My devotion to W&L has never diminished, and this visit gave it new impetus."

And, finally, from Lauren D. Wild, '38: "It was superb—of course, what does one expect from Washington and Lee—nothing but the best."

Stachura resigns, Anderson appointed university editor

Mike Stachura, '86, university editor, has resigned his position to become an assistant editor for instruction with *Golf Digest* magazine in Trumbull, Conn. This is the last issue of *W&L* to be produced under his supervision.

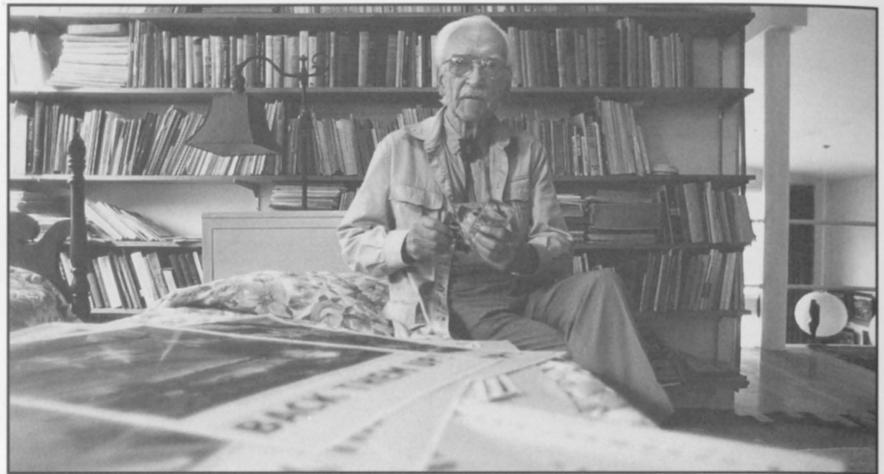
"Mike has served Washington and Lee with unselfish dedication and loyalty, first in his capacity as sports information director, and then as university editor," said Brian Shaw, director of communications. "We wish him well in his new position."

After graduating from *W&L*, Stachura served as a sports writer with *The Alabama Journal* in Montgomery. He was named sports information director at Washington and Lee in 1988, and was named university editor in 1991.

Dick Anderson, editor of *On the Shoulders of Giants*, the capital campaign newsletter, has been appointed university editor. Anderson brings a strong background to the position. He received his B.A. in journalism in 1986 from the University of North Carolina, where he served on *The Daily Tar Heel* in a number of positions including associate editor.

He has written for *Business Week*, *Southpoint*, the *Atlanta Journal-Constitution*, *Hamptons Newspaper Magazine*, and *Comics Retailer*, among other publications. In addition to his work for *W&L*, Anderson is finishing a novel as well as adapting an award-winning series of newspaper articles on a debutante turned bag lady into book form.

Although not a *W&L* graduate, Anderson has strong ties to the University and the Lexington area. Both his father, Arthur C. Anderson, '47, and uncles Fred Bartenstein, '39, '41L, and Bates W. Bryan, '43, '48L, are *W&L* men.



Riegel's cards "are quite a change from trading cards on baseball players and serial killers."

Riegel enlists in trading card wars

What image is it that comes to mind when you think about trading cards? Most likely, it's that of a couple of kids in a treehouse, or even a couple of grown-ups bantering on the phone, saying something like, "I'll trade you two Nolan Ryan rookie cards for a Will Clark, a Barry Bonds, and a Jose Canseco, and that's my final offer."

If O.W. "Tom" Riegel, professor emeritus of journalism at *W&L*, had his druthers, the exchange would go more like this: "I'll trade you one 'Adolf Hitler ist der Sieg!' for two 'U.S. War Bonds: To Have and to Hold,' and that's my final offer."

Riegel, in an unusual arrangement with the trading card company Tuff Stuff Inc., has brought out a 15-card set of World War II propaganda cards. The images were culled from his extensive collection of political poster art. Four more 45-card sets, covering both World Wars, are expected to be released soon.

"I estimate that I have between 2,500 and 3,000 political posters," Riegel said one afternoon at his home, Gulchleigh. "I began collecting them when I came to Washington and Lee in 1930, using them as visual aids in my course in public opinion and propaganda."

Using various methods of acquisition, Riegel's collection slowly grew, or as he puts it, "accreted," over the years. As a young man, he made the rounds in pre-war Germany, soliciting them from political parties. Thanks to a position as principal propaganda analyst in the U.S.

Office of War Information during World War II, he acquired a great number of U.S. and British posters. Today, by means of a wide network of friends and contacts, he receives most of his posters through the mail.

Riegel's collection is truly an impressive record of what he calls "the graffiti of history." Especially well represented in his collection are American and British World War I and II posters, German posters of Hitler-era and post-World War II elections; Hungarian political party posters, propaganda posters from the Soviet Union and the People's Republic of China, Western European anti-Communist posters, and American political party posters.

Propaganda posters, he says, are "the visual illustration of manipulative tactics." Not surprisingly, the Nazis were masters of the propaganda poster, but it was in the Soviet Union, China, and in Communist-dominated Eastern Europe that the medium really proliferated and became perfected.

Today, thanks to radio and television, the propaganda poster is all but extinct. Political posters, of course, do live on, but their former influence has been greatly reduced. That's why Riegel welcomes the sort of exposure afforded by the trading cards.

"I think the cards are well done, with excellent color reproduction and informative texts on propaganda strategies and historical background," he said. "I'm happy that they wanted to do something serious, something educational that kids could become interested in. They are quite a change from trading cards on baseball players and serial killers!"

Good news, bad news after Rush

Washington and Lee's annual fall fraternity rush featured a much more stable Tear Night, but the numbers from that night reveal a less-balanced pledge distribution, according to figures released by the Interfraternity Council in October.

Tear Night, the traditional evening when prospective fraternity members announce their intentions, had become a raucous, out-of-control activity that last year resulted in seven students being treated at Stonewall Jackson Hospital, as well as a steady stream of visitors to the infirmary. The misconduct led to an IFC study of Tear Night activities last year, and the result was a new set of Tear Night rules that mandated an alcohol-free period from 5 to 8 p.m. on the night when bids were accepted. This year, only one injury was reported and infirmary officials said no one came in on Tear Night.

"It was a success as far as personal injuries and trips to the hospital," Dennis Manning, dean of freshmen, told *The Ring-tum Phi*. "I hope we can keep this track record in the future."

Dean of Students David Howison credited student leaders for the new Tear Night calm, especially IFC President Sam Rock and Vice President Tom Washmon.

"Sam and Tom met with the freshmen Thursday night and told them to act responsibly," Howison told the *Phi*. "This is a student success."

The new Tear Night rules also were lauded by Leroy C. "Buddy" Atkins, associate dean of students for Greek affairs.

"It didn't completely eliminate all of the problems, but I thought it worked," Atkins said in an interview on Cable 9, W&L's student-run television station.

"The other thing I think it did was create a general sense of greater satisfaction with the behavior of the students on that night in the police department, our security people, house directors, and, for the most part, in a lot of fraternity members, who I think were in agreement that things had gone a little too far."

The 246 men pledging fraternities on Tear Night were not evenly divided among the University's 15 fraternities participating in fall rush. (Delta Tau Delta is currently serving a one-year suspension. Alpha Phi Alpha, the traditionally black fraternity which was endorsed in November 1991 by the IFC, holds rush in the winter. Interested students are working on a potential Alpha Phi Alpha rush for this winter.) The breakdown included a high of 35 pledges at Phi Kappa Psi and a low of three at Chi Psi. One-half of the 246 freshmen pledging a house joined one of five fraternities: Phi Kappa Psi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, and Phi Kappa Sigma.

Here are the fall pledge totals: *Phi Kappa Psi 35; Sigma Phi Epsilon 25; Sigma Alpha Epsilon 24; Sigma Chi 20; Phi Kappa Sigma 19; Phi Delta Theta 18; Kappa Sigma 17; Pi Kappa Phi 17; Pi Kappa Alpha 16; Sigma Nu 14; Beta Theta Pi 12; Kappa Alpha 11; Phi Gamma Delta 10; Lambda Chi Alpha 5; and Chi Psi 3.*

Phi Delta Theta, Kappa Alpha chapters put on social probation

In other related fraternity developments this fall, Phi Delta Theta was put on extensive social probation by its house corporation after a series of incidents that damaged the fraternity house's interior. The suspension came after a Homecoming incident that involved the breaking of a \$500 chair and the destruction of bathroom stall partitions.

The punishment, handed down the week following Homecoming, suspended all chapter functions for the remainder of the fall term. Also, the Phi Delt kitchen was closed for the remainder of the term.

Dean Atkins told *The Ring-tum Phi* the punishment was the culmination of a number of incidents: "It was a minor incident, but there have been a number of minor incidents at Phi Delt in the past."

Also, the Kappa Alpha national organization put its W&L chapter on social probation for the fall term after learning of violations of its alcohol policy during rush. The W&L chapter failed to check identifications on party guests and served alcohol purchased with chapter funds at a house party on the night following Tear Night.



Suzanne Thomas

Educator Thomas named to Board of Trustees

Suzanne Foster Thomas of Alexandria, Va., educator and administrator, has been named to the Washington and Lee Board of Trustees.

A graduate of Westhampton College at the University of Richmond, Thomas is a former teacher in the Henrico County (Va.) and Alexandria school systems and at Ascension Academy. Thomas served two four-year terms on the Virginia Board of Education, and was president from 1990 to 1992. She was a member of the administrative, assessment, and finance committee, the subcommittee on teachers and teaching, and the Governor's Commission on Excellence in Education.

Thomas has also been active with the Virginia Literacy Initiative and served as chairman of the state Adult Literacy Committee. She was a member of the Council on Child Day Care and Early Childhood Programs and was appointed to the Governor's Commission on Educational Opportunities for All Virginians. She is a past member and chairman of the board of governors of St. Agnes School and was the first female member of the board of trustees of Episcopal High School. She is also a past member of the parents council at the College of William and Mary.

Thomas is married to William G. Thomas, an attorney and lobbyist. They have three children, William Griffin Thomas III, a third-year law student at W&L, Alexander Young Thomas, and Margaret Campbell Thomas.



W&L professors Tom Williams (front) and Bob Akins provide individualized instruction in new computer classroom.

Classroom of the future in place at W&L

Some students are equating the experience with the command center of the starship *Enterprise*, but really it's not that far out. It's just W&L's first computerized classroom.

The 16-station classroom, located in the basement of Parmly Hall, provides both faculty and students with an ideal work and study place, as well as a classroom that brings modern technology on-line with traditional individualized instruction. The comfortably lit room is carpeted and includes places for 16 students and a teacher on special computer desks that are able to double as regular flat-top desks.

The 16 desks each feature a Dell 486 microcomputer with a VGA color monitor hidden beneath a see-through desk. The keyboard and mouse for each computer slide back under the desks when they are not in use. Each of the terminals is connected to the University's computer

network, as well as Annie, the computerized card catalog system in the University's libraries. Even more dramatic is a master console switching device that allows each of the classroom's computers to interface with each other, as well as with the lecturer's computer at the head of the classroom. That computer also is fitted with a special pointer device that can be transmitted on each of the 16 workstation monitors.

According to Thomas Ahnemann, W&L's network specialist in Parmly Hall, the new setup is drawing rave reviews from students and faculty alike.

"The comments have been very positive," Ahnemann said. "And the faculty has been very eager to put it to use. The ease of use has been a key factor. I don't have to spend a lot of time training them. And the room itself provides us with a good atmosphere for using the technology effectively."

Not just for scientists anymore, the new computerized classroom offers mixed media opportunities that could make it a handy tool for English, foreign language, and history classes. Even the philosophy department is having a go at the high-tech classroom.

Ahnemann said he finds the computer classroom has some special challenges from the teacher's perspective, too. With the danger of the educational process becoming a closed-end, impersonal sort of exercise, he says the computer classroom forces professors to work to make more personal contact with their students.

"You don't have the benefit of constant eye contact because each student is focused on the screen," he said. "So you have to emphasize some other skills, sometimes even literally patting someone on the back after doing a good job."

The new computerized classroom is just one example of the expanding role of computers on campus. In addition to Annie, network systems are up and running that include electronic mail access for every W&L student and there are 150 microcomputers available on campus for student use, in most cases 24 hours a day. According to John Stuckey, director of university computing, computers are being assimilated neatly into the academic life at W&L.

"It used to be possible to point to Tucker Hall and say, 'That's where the computers are,'" he explained. "Today, you can't point anywhere without pointing to computers and computing. Does that sound strange, at this very old and traditional university? We think it simply maintains our tradition of providing the best and most relevant education possible, of making sure that our graduates know the best tools available in order to be completely prepared in a competitive world."

Fancy Dress scheduled for March 5; annual ball offers package deal

With the start of the new year, the Washington and Lee student body turns its thoughts to the premier social event of the year, the Fancy Dress Ball. The plans for the 1993 ball have been finalized by the Student Activities Board, and the planning is already underway for turning the Warner Center into another spectacular showplace.

The dates for the annual Fancy Dress Weekend this year are March 5-7. The Ball will begin at 10 p.m. in the Warner

Center on March 5. Tickets for the ball are \$45 per couple. A package including two T-shirts, two cups, and two posters, along with the commemorative tickets displaying the 1993 Fancy Dress theme is being offered at a price of \$75.

All questions concerning Fancy Dress 1993, hotel accommodations, or other plans for the weekend can be directed to the SAB office at (703) 463-8585. Alumni are urged to contact SAB alumni correspondent Kimberly Hardie at 463-5593.

Hall of Fame nominations due in Alumni Office

The Alumni Office reminds all interested alumni that nominations for the Washington and Lee Athletic Hall of Fame can be filed with the Director of Alumni Programs at any time.

The Athletic Hall of Fame was established in 1987 by the W&L Alumni Association to honor and memorialize those who have made outstanding contributions to Washington and Lee athletics and have helped bring recognition, honor, excellence, and distinction to the University and its intercollegiate athletic program. Alumni are eligible beginning 10 years after their graduation date.

To be eligible for the Athletic Hall of Fame, an athlete must have participated in two full seasons of varsity intercollegiate competition at

W&L. Former coaches, trainers, managers, and other staff who have made outstanding contributions to W&L athletics also are eligible for nomination.

The Alumni Office encourages those nominating individuals to include with their nomination any relevant information, articles, or photographs that would assist the Athletic Hall of Fame Committee in the selection process. Inquiries and nominations are to be directed to W&L Athletic Hall of Fame, Alumni Office, Washington and Lee University, Lexington, VA 24450.

Twenty-four athletic standouts have been inducted into the Athletic Hall of Fame in its first five years. A banquet will be held this coming September as part of Hall of Fame Weekend.

Student-alumni group formed to talk about AIDS education

A group of Washington and Lee students and alumni have established a new organization on campus with an aim toward educating the W&L community about AIDS.

The W&L AIDS Education Project began last spring as a fledgling group organized by Pat McDermott, now a junior at W&L. McDermott has since redoubled his efforts and the group now includes students and alumni. The aim of the W&L AIDS Education Project rests in education, according to McDermott, who told *The Ring-tum Phi*, "People know how the disease is spread and they know how to protect themselves, but the percentage of people who practice safe sex is way too low."

The W&L AIDS Education Project presented a public lecture by Dr. Robert Carrere, '72, in November. Carrere, a clinical psychologist, spoke on the subject, "The Human Face of AIDS." Carrere related a number of personal stories about the disease and talked specifically about the lives and deaths of six of his W&L classmates and friends who died of AIDS. He urged his audience to make efforts to end the cultural denial of the disease.

"My job, as I see it here tonight, is to give you HIV, to let you know that this is your virus," said Carrere, referring to the virus that causes AIDS. "Those of you who choose to deny this are most at risk because of your denial. Your motivated ignorance may ultimately betray you."

W&L undergrads looking good, feeling great

Washington and Lee University students are among the best-looking, happiest, and well-adjusted college students in the country, if you believe *The Student Access Guide to the Best Colleges*, recently published by *The Princeton Review*.

Unlike many other college guides, *The Student Access Guide* is heavily weighted in student opinion. More than 28,000 students at the 245 colleges included in the book participated in the survey.

"We wanted you to hear from as many of your (potential) future classmates as possible to get a real sense of how happy they are," the introduction to the book states, "when they're in their classrooms and in their campus organizations...at their fraternity parties...on their way to get extra help from a professor or on their way into town to blow off a little steam."

The 1992 edition of the guide lists Washington and Lee as No. 10 among the top 20 liberal arts colleges in the country. Other categories in which Washington and Lee is mentioned in the top 20 include The Best Quality of Life, Great Libraries, Most Interesting Teachers, You'll Know Your Professors, Campus Like Eden, and Go Greek.



U.S. News: Still the 'Best Buy'

For the fourth year in a row, Washington and Lee has been named the No. 1 "Best Buy" among national liberal arts colleges and universities by *U.S. News & World Report*. Washington and Lee was also ranked 22nd by the magazine among the top 25 national liberal arts colleges and universities.



Number 1 again.



The W&L Coat of Arms

An Explanation and History

by Christopher John Lonsbury, '92L

The Washington and Lee coat of arms has become a ubiquitous and recognizable symbol of the University. It can be found on

stationery, decals, and all manner of clothing and souvenirs. It also looms prominently over Evans Dining Hall in painted bas-relief and above the Early-Fielding Student Center.

And yet how many of us know what this symbolic legacy represents and how it relates to the two great men whose names and personas mold this institution? The origin and history of the W&L coat of arms is a fascinating tale.

Recent research by Beverly M. DuBose III, '62, and Mark Alexander, who presented their findings to the Board of Trustees in 1990, provided initial insights into the make-up of the coat of arms. Building upon this foundation, a further study of the University's history and the family history of its namesakes helps dissect the makeup and origin of the W&L coat of arms. It uncovers a few mysteries as well.

The Washington arms are depicted in the top right quadrant. George Washington descended from the Washingtons of Sulgrave Manor in England. The arms of George Washington are those used by his great-grandfather, John Washington, who emigrated from England in 1657. The arms depict a silver field with two red bars and three red stars at the top. These five-pointed stars are known as mullets. Some authorities claim that the mullet is a knight's spur. The mullet, however, was used in heraldry before the invention of the spur rowel and thus is of uncertain origin. The mullet is said to represent shining virtue. An erroneous folk legend has it that the red bars on the Washington coat of arms inspired the design of the American flag.

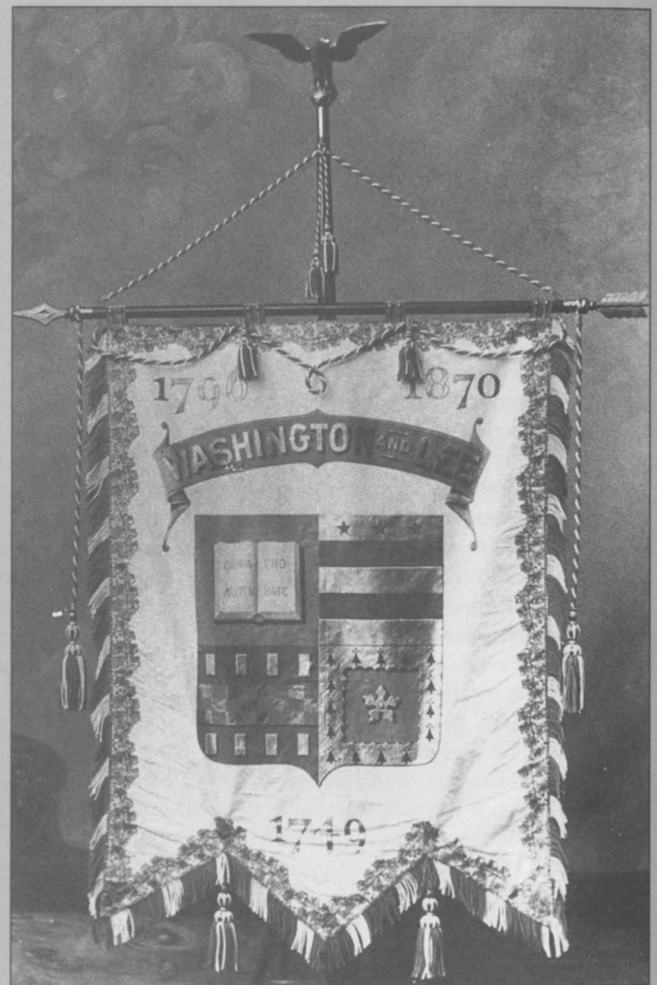
The Lee family history is the source for the lower two quadrants in the W&L coat of arms. Some accounts claim that the Lees trace their ancestry back to a Launcelot Lee of Louder, France, who accompanied William the Conqueror to the battle of Hastings. Other accounts begin with the year 1201 in England and a Reginald de Le, Sheriff. In 1385, Roger de la Lee, of Coton Hall, Salop County, married the sister and heiress of Sir Thomas Astley, of Nordley. After this marriage, the arms of the Lee and Astley families were combined. Robert E. Lee's great-great-great-grandfather, Richard Lee, came to Virginia from England in the 17th century.

The Lee arms, in the lower left quadrant, are set in a red field and feature a blue-and-gold checked pattern dividing two fields of silver billets. There are four such rectangles across the top field and six across the bottom.

The Astley arms, in the lower right quadrant, incorporate a number of interesting devices. The heraldic rose, or cinquefoil, located at the center in a blue field, is fashioned after the dog rose and hence has five petals. The Astley arms

feature a silver cinquefoil in a blue field. The peculiar black, arrow-like elements that ring the outside field are stylized ermine tails. This marking goes back to the time when tails of the animals were fastened with a clasp of three pins whose head looked like a cloverleaf. Ermine fur was used by the wealthy classes to line the armorial cloak. A loose linen surcoat displaying the family arms was often worn over a knight's battle armor, hence the term "coat of arms."

Numerous university arms have a symbol of learning, such as a book, in the upper left quadrant. The first quadrant of the W&L arms contains a blue field with a book bearing a Latin phrase. The inscribed words *omnia autem probate* come from the New Testament, 1 Thessalonians 5:21. Within its context the phrase translates as "prove all things" or "test everything." An account from a 1935 W&L Alumni Magazine



An early incarnation of the W&L coat of arms, with eight rectangles instead of ten.

article asserts that this quadrant is symbolic of the blue-blood Scotch who founded the school on an open Bible.

The crest of the Washington family arms is the source of the figures over the W&L shield. The crown is a ducal coronet, identifiable by the three strawberry leaves at the top. It does not represent rank but rather serves as an ornamental charge, much like a wreath. The bird depicted above the crown is a raven and not—as some admirers of Washington have supposed—an eagle.

Across the bottom of the W&L coat of arms is the University's motto, which is adapted from the motto of the Lee family arms. The Latin phrase is a quotation from the writings of Horace. It instructs the reader to be neither greedy nor a spend-thrift, and offers as a model the ant, whose industry at storing food is "not unmindful of the future."

With its parts thoroughly explained, it seems quite a herculean task for one person to have assembled such a design, and yet that is what history shows. The basic design of the W&L shield first appeared in the form of a banner. The occasion was the dedication of the equestrian statue of General Lee in Richmond in May 1890, and students of the college were invited to attend the ceremonies by General Fitzhugh Lee, nephew of Robert E. Lee and chief marshal of the event. The students decided that a banner should head their column as they marched in the procession.

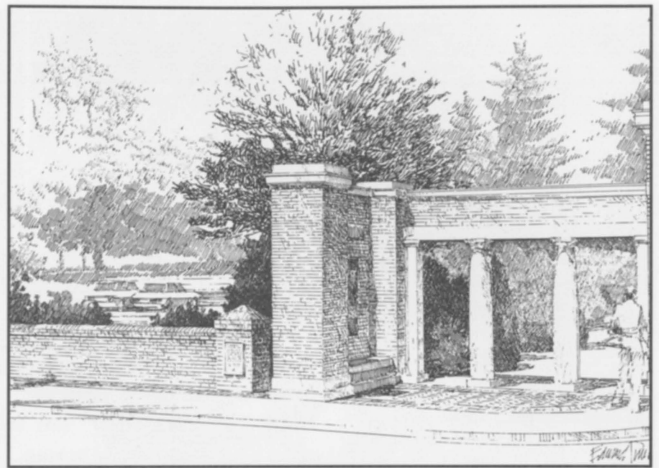
They sought the assistance of Dr. William G. Brown, professor of chemistry, and it is he who is credited with combining the elements of the Lee and Washington coats of arms. While Brown's design featured the shield with its four quadrants, the crest above the shield and the motto across the bottom did not appear on the banner. The original design included a minor flaw in the Lee quadrant, in that it showed only eight rectangles instead of the customary ten.

Some sources, including a 1931 Alumni Magazine article and DuBose's report for the Board of Trustees, credit Brown with creating the arms in their present form in 1902, largely because the arms first appeared in the University catalog in that year. Yet this chronology lends itself to several mysteries. Brown, as Ollinger Crenshaw's *General Lee's College* relates, was forced to resign from the faculty in 1894. It seems unlikely, then, that Brown would have embellished his banner design for the catalog eight years after leaving W&L.

The coat of arms appears in the 1902 catalog without fanfare or explanation. Oddly, the 1903 catalog includes a coat of arms again with a flawed Lee quadrant and a bottom ribbon that reads "Washington & Lee" instead of the school motto. The 1904 catalog, like the 1902 catalog, shows the coat of arms as it appears today.

A further mystery involves the whereabouts of the banner. A 1935 Alumni Magazine article states that the banner "hangs on the wall over the arch leading to the recumbent statue of Lee." The banner is not there now, nor has it been in Lee Chapel for quite some time, at least as far back as the Chapel's rededication in 1963.

The development of the coat of arms' final version and the whereabouts of the original remain mysteries. Still, the coat of arms stands today as a proud symbol of the University and its two most influential founding fathers.



New wall features curved corner, below, to identify University.

New entrance wall to be built at W&L will border Jefferson Street

A plan for a low wall bordering the entrance to the University along Jefferson and Washington Streets was submitted to the Lexington Planning Commission in October, and construction was expected to start as soon as the plan was approved.

The plan calls for a three-to four-foot masonry wall, extending from each side of the existing War Memorial Gate on Jefferson Street, to Letcher Avenue on the north, and to Washington Street on the south. At the corner of Jefferson and Washington, the design features a heightened, curved corner that will identify the University and its founding date.

"Construction of the handsome low brick wall will enhance the entrance to the University," said Frank Parsons, '54, coordinator for facilities planning. "The project also sets in motion plans to replace old concrete posts and metal rails along

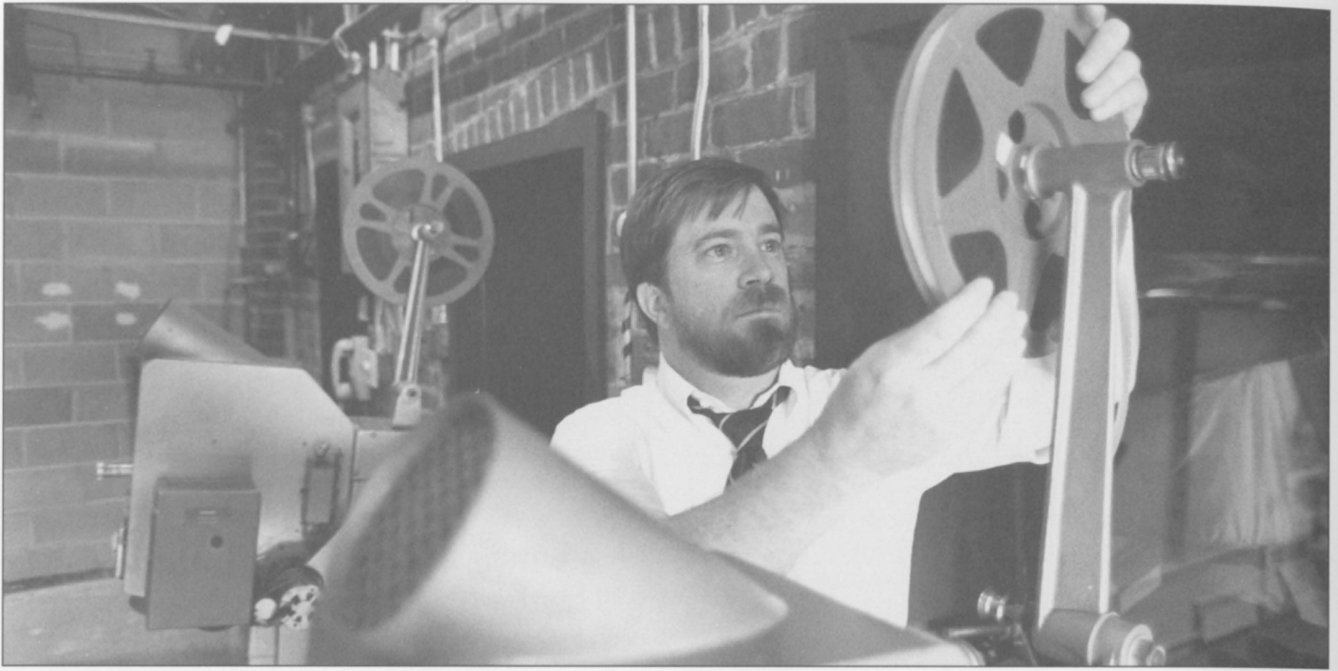
Jefferson Street with a decorative element that blends with the brick walls of the newly renovated fraternity houses across the street."

Parsons told *The Ring-tum Phi* that the wall is not to serve as a border or barricade, but as a functional decoration. "It's a friendly wall," he said. "It's the kind of wall you can sit on."

Funding of the Jefferson Street wall and the corner feature will come through the Class of 1943's planned 50th Reunion gift. It is intended to be a memorial to the 19 members of the class who lost their lives during World War II. The class also is working to establish a scholarship in memory of E.P. "Cy" Twombly, former athletic director and legendary coach at W&L.

The wall plans were designed by GWSM Inc., landscape architects and planning consultants to the University. It is similar in detail to brickwork around the Lee Chapel plaza and the Lee House.





Dick Grefe, adviser to the W&L Film Society, loads one of the University's new 16mm projectors in the projection room of the revamped Troubador. The new Troubador's theater-style seating (below) gives everyone a good view of the big screen.

Old Troubador theater gets new look, new responsibilities as movie house

The Troubador is back!

Home to Washington and Lee's drama department and a myriad assortment of productions over the years, the Troubador recently received a technical facelift and now has a new function, one that stays well in line with its artistic history. Instead of actors making their way across the Troubador stage, now actors will be appearing on screen at the Troubador, which is now the home of the University's new movie house.

The structure at the corner of Henry and Main streets has had an interesting history, both before and after it came into existence as a W&L facility in 1929. Built in the 1850s, the historic Greek Revival building was originally the site of the Rockbridge Boot and Shoe Factory, but it also has been home to a pool hall, a dance hall, a hardware store, a nickelodeon, and a roller rink.

It was in 1929 that W&L students began using the Troubador as a theater workshop. The facility took its name from the troupe's own name, the Washington and Lee Troubadors. For six years, they constructed scenery and rehearsed plays before taking the whole production up Main Street to the Lyric Theater for the public performances. (Interestingly, the Lyric still stands, but it remains empty while the Troubador has new life.)

In 1935, however, W&L students pooled together some Publications Board and Executive Committee funding and turned the Troubador into a full-fledged theater. It has since seen everything from Shakespeare to Beckett, Revolutionary musicals and theater of the absurd. Bolstered by the vision of the late Lee Kahn, professor of drama from 1965 to 1980, the Troubador provided a tempting menu for the local theater enthusiast and a never-ending series of challenges for W&L students.

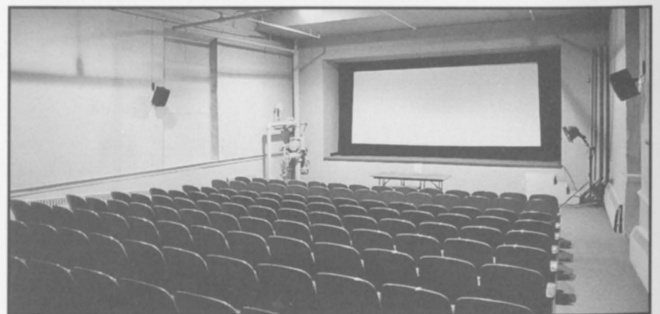
Among those challenges included the theater itself. There were times when actors' voices were drowned out by the pelting rain on the Troubador's tin roof. Then, there were the times when

bats would swoop down from the eaves as uninvited guests. And stage blocking at the Troubador involved a special higher math that also brought out the creativity of the actors and directors.

Now the theater department is securely in place at the Lenfest Center, and the Troubador will be used by the W&L Film Society, the Student Activities Board, and various academic departments, many of whom show films as part of their curriculum. For the Troubador project, the University purchased two reconditioned professional 16 mm projectors. The theater also is equipped with a wide screen to show Cinemascope, and a sound system that is designed to provide a simulated surround effect has been installed. The award-winning Chinese film *Red Sorghum* was presented by the Society to open the theater in September.

The new Troubador also will be home to administrative offices for W&L's four sororities. The total cost of renovations, which were completed by the W&L buildings and grounds department, was approximately \$82,000.

"We now have a facility for film that the University can be proud of," said Claude E. "Flash" Floyd, director of the University Library's media center.



BOOKSHELF

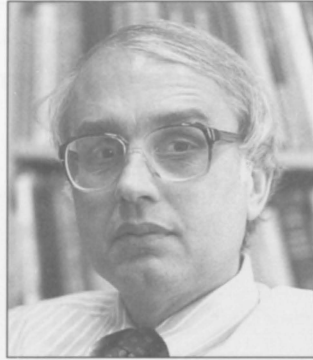
Passion for Justice

by HARLAN R. BECKLEY
Professor of Religion
(Westminster/John Knox Press; \$27)

This new book by Beckley, a member of the Washington and Lee faculty since 1974, is subtitled "Retrieving the Legacies of Walter Rauschenbusch, John A. Ryan, and Reinhold Niebuhr." It is a lively discussion of the thinking of three of the most important religious thinkers in the 20th century.

Passion for Justice focuses on the theology, ethics, and policies advocated by three of this century's leading Protestant and Roman Catholic thinkers. The author shows how each man's conception of justice is informed by and coheres with his theology. Beckley also refines the systematic issues in Christian thinking about justice and relates them to some current discussions and proposals of his own. Beckley's work has been called the most thorough study of the theory of justice in the work of these important social thinkers.

Beckley, who currently teaches courses in historical and contemporary Christian theology and ethics, earned his M.Div., M.A., and Ph.D. from Vanderbilt University.

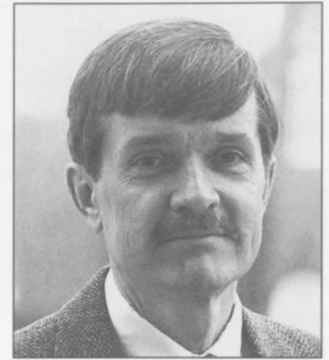


Roads Not Taken

by ROGER B. JEANS
Professor of History
(Westview Press; \$54.95)

Studies of the political history of 20th-century China traditionally have been skewed toward a two-dimensional view of the major combatants: the Chinese Communist Party and the Guomindang. Although their struggle has been the main story, it is neither the only nor the complete story. During the Republican period (1912 to 1949), many educated Chinese rejected both one-party dictatorships, and some boldly founded or supported alternative movements.

In this volume, edited by Washington and Lee's professor of Chinese and Japanese history, the contributors turn their attention to these neglected parties, groups, and figures, making full use of new materials to provide the first English-language book to study these groups systematically. Tracing the post-1949 fates of some of these opposition movements in Taiwan and the People's Republic of China (PRC), the book also explores the democratic activities in the overseas Democrat Movement that mushroomed after the June 1989 massacre in China.



Warren Buffett: The Good Guy of Wall Street

by ANDREW KILPATRICK, '65
(Donald I. Fine; \$24)

Warren Buffett, the down-to-earth, ultra-successful Nebraska native who took the reins at Salomon Brothers in the wake of its 1991 trading scandal, is profiled as "the greatest investor of his generation" in this biography by business reporter-turned-stockbroker Andy Kilpatrick. Buffett, who ranks eighth on the *Forbes* 400 list of the richest people in America, built the Berkshire Hathaway investment company into a multi-billion-dollar empire.

A 20-year newspaper veteran, Kilpatrick took a leave of absence from the *Birmingham Post-Herald* last summer to finish the book and joined the Birmingham office of Prudential Securities in September as a stockbroker. Following the book's publication, he was invited to lunch with Buffett, who "asked me about the book like he would examine the balance sheet of a company," Kilpatrick recalls admiringly. He's at work on a follow-up book now.

Jessie Ball duPont

by RICHARD G. HEWLETT
(University Press of Florida; \$39.95)

Jessie Ball duPont, a member of the Washington and Lee Board of Trustees from 1959 to 1970 and one of the University's most generous benefactors, is portrayed as a strident champion and supporter of higher education in a recent biography by Richard Greening Hewlett.

The wife of Alfred I. duPont, Mrs. duPont donated more than \$7 million in gifts to the University, and her endowment fund has provided even more gifts to help fund many University programs.

She created several substantial scholarship funds, to which she added considerable sums frequently, and she contributed several million to various programs at the University and for unexpected special needs. She was the first woman to serve on the Board of Trustees, and in 1947, she received the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters from the University. duPont Hall is named in her honor.

According to Linda K. Lorimer, president of Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Hewlett's book "conveys Jessie Ball duPont's extraordinary intellect, will, and philanthropic spirit as well as her complexity of character."



Caudill: Simpler rules one answer to ethics dilemmas

Washington and Lee's David Caudill, professor of law, told the W&L Legal Ethics Institute in November that ethical dilemmas can be decreased through an expansion and clarifying of the professional codes of responsibility.



Professor Caudill speaks at Legal Ethics Institute.

The answers to the growing problems in legal ethics may not lie in a search for some moral higher ground, but in the establishment of many more clear, bright-line rules that eliminate the gray areas in the legal ethics decision-making process, Caudill said.

Speaking at the 18th W&L Legal Ethics Institute, Caudill reminded his audience of some recent cases that seem to represent a growing danger in the ethical gray area of the crime/fraud exception to confidentiality. "Should we feel sorry for attorneys who choose, in the name of client confidentiality, not to disclose client fraud," he asked, "especially if they suffer ethical sanctions or liability to third parties for that choice?"

The problem, Caudill explained, lies not necessarily in the moral judgments that surround ethical decision-making, but rather in the fact that this moralizing has to exist at all. If there were unequivocal rules in place in the codes of professional responsibility, lawyers wouldn't be forced into difficult, often no-win, ethics decisions. While clearer, simpler rules might be less likely to be followed, it would, in any case, be clear when they were being broken.

Caudill focused on the Virginia code's disclosure rule, which requires lawyers to "reveal any intention of any client to commit any crime...unless the client abandons his plan."

"In Virginia, we have a clear rule," Caudill said. "Clarity is its virtue. It may be dumb and ethically impoverished and likely to be evaded, but it's objective. In Ross Perot's terminology, 'it's a slam dunk,' 'no big deal,' 'small potatoes,' 'we opened the hood and we fixed it.'"

Simple rules in professional responsibility codes free lawyers from dealing with another immense complexity in a field overrun with immense complexities, he added.

"The price of moral responsibility is going up and when your livelihood and your family's future and your law firm's fate and your malpractice insurance premiums are at stake, you appreciate a simple, objective rule of ethics.

"The practice of law is simply too dangerous and the price of subjectivity too high to make independent assessments. The moral of this story is that the bright-line rules, even if they are arbitrary, are to be preferred over potentially costly ethical judgments about the line between confidentiality and disclosure duties."

Warren Court's 'revolution' detailed at 44th annual Tucker lecture

The Warren Court was led by and composed of outsiders who sided with the underdogs, and the result was an extraordinary Constitutional revolution, according to noted American legal historian Morton J. Horwitz, who spoke at the School of Law during Homecoming Weekend.

Horwitz addressed a capacity crowd at the law school's Moot Court Room for the 44th annual John Randolph Tucker Lecture on Oct. 2. Each year, the Tucker Lecture brings to campus a distinguished legal mind for a lecture given in honor of John Randolph Tucker, a former professor and dean of the law school. The Tucker Lecture was established by the Board of Trustees in 1949.

The Supreme Court under Earl Warren eventually came to include a majority of what Horwitz termed "outsiders," and their interpretation of the Constitution and their particular emphasis and resurrection of the idea of inalienable rights as expressed in the Declaration of Independence helped bring about what Horwitz called "a miraculous moment in American constitutional history." That moment started with, but was not limited to, the celebrated and much-discussed case of *Brown v. Board of Education*.

"Let me propose that the justices who made up the Warren Court majority, in different and complicated ways, were themselves outsiders," he explained, delineating the biographical quirks that set Justices Black,

Douglas, Brennan, Goldberg, and Marshall apart from the mainstream.

But to understand its decisions, the Warren Court first must be understood for what it was and what it came to believe the U.S. Constitution was about.

The Court under Warren made this connection with the individual, largely because it came to be constituted by men who were not part of the mainstream themselves, Horwitz said. These were men, some of them politicians, who were outside the mainstream of what Horwitz called "sophisticated legal thought," and they brought with them "an outsider's way of talking about the law."

"The Warren Court was the first, and the only, court in American Supreme Court history that empathized with the outsider, that viscerally identified with the down-and-out, the people who got the raw deal, the marginal, the unloved," he said. "Not only were there the decisions that benefitted the blacks, but other minorities, too, religious minorities, political dissenters through the free-speech cases, illegitimates, poor people, prisoners, and, if you'll allow this addition, criminals."

In conclusion, Horwitz said, the decisions of the Warren Court period from 1953 to 1969, "didn't happen by accident. They were shaped by the biographical, social, and historical factors surrounding this court. It was a major turning point in American constitutional history."

ALUMNI NEWS



LOS ANGELES—Members of the Los Angeles area and Orange County chapters and their spouses and dates pose aboard the M/V Pacific Spirit before their Sunday afternoon cruise Oct. 25 in Los Angeles Harbor.

A full fall

Autumn brings with it changing colors on the leaves of the trees, but nothing was changing this fall in the always busy W&L alumni social schedule. There were a number of chapters celebrating fall with gatherings, parties, and receptions.

Detroit's chapter participated in an Old Dominion Fall Gathering, while the New York chapter had its second annual Fall Party in September. In Massachusetts, the New England chapter held a Sunset Cocktail Party to "bid farewell to summer."

Patricia and Jim Lipscomb III, '58, were hosts for a fall cocktail reception for the South Carolina Piedmont chapter in October, while the Washington, D.C., chapter held its third annual pig roast in late October.

The Chicago chapter participated in an Old Domin-

ion Social at Harry Caray's in Chicago, and the Sarasota chapter got together for a cocktail reception in November. ■

Games alumni play

The 1992 W&L Chicago Alumni Tennis Challenge Classic resulted in victory for the W&L doubles team of Jim DeYoung, '65, and Ted Martin, '80. DeYoung was captain of the 1964 W&L tennis team. DeYoung-Martin defeated the team of Peter McNitt (Amherst '76) and Jerry James (Dartmouth '81) in three sets, 6-3, 2-6, 6-3. The victors dubbed the title match "W&L versus Over-valued New England Colleges."

Elsewhere on fields of play, the Dallas/Fort Worth chapters held their annual golf tournament at the Hyatt Bear Creek, while the New Orleans chapter met for its annual golf and tennis tournament at the New Orleans Country Club. ■

More games

W&L's fall and winter athletic teams provided an opportunity for a number of alumni chapters to hold meetings, tailgate parties, or special seminars, too.

The men's soccer team was cause for a reception hosted by the Baltimore chapter, while the women's team received the same treatment a week later when it was in the area for a game with the College of Notre Dame.

W&L's football schedule provided alumni in the North Carolina and Kentucky areas the opportunity to experience the much-praised Robert E. Lee seminar, a bounteous tailgate feast, and a Generals victory in the same day. The Eastern Kentucky chapter welcomed W&L history professors Holt Merchant, '61, and Taylor Sanders, who presented their seminar, "Robert E. Lee: Soldier and Educator," prior to a tailgate party and

Generals victory over Centre College in September. The same scenario was played out prior to the W&L games with Davidson (hosted by the Charlotte chapter) and Guilford (hosted by the Greensboro and Winston-Salem chapters). W&L special guests at the Eastern Kentucky event were Rob Mish, '76, assistant alumni director, and Matt Felber, '92, alumni staff associate, while Jim Farrar Jr., '74, alumni director, was at the Charlotte event, and Rob Fure, director of special programs, and Felber represented W&L at the Greensboro event.

In November, the W&L basketball team's season-opening trip to the Trinity (Texas) Tip-Off Tournament gave W&L Athletic Director Mike Walsh the chance to visit chapters in the Southwest. Walsh and Farrar were special guests at cocktail receptions held by the Phoenix and San Antonio chapters and a luncheon held

ALUMNI NEWS



TUCSON—W&L Athletic Director Mike Walsh is flanked by (left) Al Perry, '54, and chapter president Ron Sommer, '66L, at a cocktail reception.



LONDON—Assistant Director of Development Anne Farrar joins Chip Skinner, '84 (left), and chapter president Kent Suttle, '90, at the Rules.

by the Tucson chapter.

Veteran W&L basketball players gathered for the annual alumni basketball game at W&L in mid-November. A post-game dinner was hosted by the W&L Alumni Association, the W&L department of athletics, and the Rockbridge chapter.

In other veteran sports action, the W&L alumni men's tennis team, which featured a host of former All-Americans and national champions, turned the tables on the current W&L squad 6-3 during Homecoming Weekend. ■

A guest list

Special W&L guests attended a number of receptions, luncheons, and dinners this fall, as well. Farrar gave the Southside (Va.) chapter a Lexington update at its cocktails and dinner gathering in September, while assistant director of admissions Angelia Allen was a special guest at the New Orleans chapter's reception to meet prospective students.

Jim Farrar Sr., '49, former director of admissions at W&L, and his wife, Anne,



HOUSTON—Gathering for a Mexican fiesta at the McFall home were (from left) Joel Mohrman, '77 Don McFall, '64, '69L and trustees Steve Marks, '59 and Buck Ogilvie, '64.

W&L current director of foundations and corporate support, represented the University at the London chapter's cocktail reception at the Rules.

In Houston, the chapter enjoyed a Mexican food night

at the home of Donna and Don McFall, '64, '69L, with W&L professor of administration Philip Cline, '67, in attendance as a special guest. The Tidewater (Va.) chapter was host to a fall luncheon in Norfolk, where former W&L

President Robert E.R. Huntley, '50, '57L, was a special guest.

A number of other luncheons featured W&L speakers, including a Roanoke chapter luncheon in October, where W&L professor of

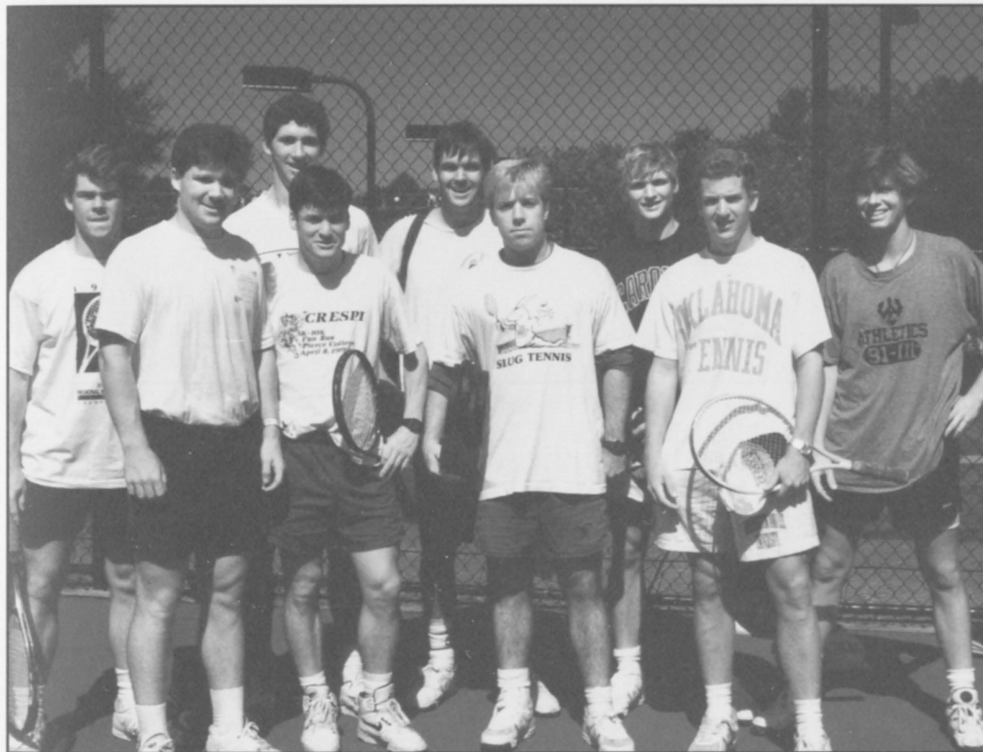
ALUMNI NEWS



PHOENIX—Everett Cross, '32 (left), and Burchard Pruett, '27, reminisce at the Regal McCormick resort in Scottsdale Nov. 18.



DAVIDSON—Clancy Ballinger, '44, and Don Bain, '49L, chat over old times at a tailgate party prior to the Davidson-W&L football game Oct. 10.



ALUMNITENNIS—(From left) Clay Richards, '96; Richard Yates, '92; Billy Tunner, '90; Bobby Matthews, '89, '94L; Robert Haley, '89; Bill Meadows, '91; Chris MacNaughton, '96; Kelly Vandever, '92; Robby MacNaughton, '94; following a match Homecoming Weekend. The alumni defeated the undergrads, 6-3.

politics Bob Strong spoke on "The Making of the President 1992." At its October luncheon, the Richmond chapter listened to David Howison give an update on the state of student life at the University, while the Kansas City

chapter's luncheon event featured alumni board member Henry "Skip" Nottberg, '71, and Associate Director of Development David Long. ■

Other chapter events

The Arkansas chapter participated in an event sponsored by the University of Arkansas-Little Rock that brought noted journalist and alumnus Charlie McDowell,

'48, for a Business Forum meeting in September. The San Francisco Bay Area chapter joined forces with the Vanderbilt and the Brown clubs to host a lecture given by Erwin C. Hargrove, chairman and professor of political science at Vanderbilt.

The Los Angeles and Orange County chapters sponsored an afternoon aboard the *M/V Pacific Spirit* for a Los Angeles harbor cruise and dinner. The San Francisco Bay Area chapter also sponsored an afternoon in Napa with master sommelier Frederick L. Dame, '75, in November.

The Mid-South chapter held a cocktail reception and private viewing of "Impressions of America: The Warner Collection of Gulf States Paper Corporation" in November. Special guest for the evening was Jack Warner, '40, collector. ■

ALUMNI NEWS



O'Connell



Dunn



Kerr

MEMBERS OF THIS YEAR'S COMMITTEE
AND THEIR ADDRESSES ARE LISTED BELOW:

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James E. Dunn, Jr., '82

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Guy H. Kerr, '75

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Locke Purnell Rain Harrell
2200 Ross Ave., Suite 2200
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Nominating Committee Appointed

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

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

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

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

W&L Open to be held at the Cascades

The first annual Washington and Lee Open will be held July 24 and 25 at the legendary Cascades course at the Homestead in Hot Springs, Va.

The W&L Open is an offshoot of the W&L Invitational that has been played for the last two years at the Homestead. The Invitational was created a few years ago by Rob Fure, director of alumni programs, to be played in conjunction with the annual summer Alumni Colleges. The W&L Open will be played after the conclusion of the Alumni Colleges and is open to all members of the Washington and Lee family.

"With the success we have enjoyed in the Invitational, we wanted to create a golf event for the entire W&L family," said Jim Farrar Jr., '74, director of alumni programs and one of the organizers of the event. "We are trying to organize an event that will appeal to all ages and golfers of all levels of proficiency."

Festivities for the Open will begin on Friday, July 23, with a dinner at the Alumni House on campus. Golfers and spouses will spend Friday night at Gaines Hall. Following a group breakfast on Saturday, golfers and spouses will head for

Hot Springs. Tee times for the first round will begin around 11 a.m. A special dinner will be provided Saturday night, as well as breakfast on Sunday morning. All golfers and spouses will stay at the Cascades Inn adjacent to the golf course. Sunday tee times will begin around 9 a.m., with the awards ceremony taking place as soon as the final group has finished. A spouse program for non-golfers is also planned.

The format will be a basic 36-hole tournament using handicaps. That is, the golfer with the lowest 36-hole score after adjusting for handicaps will be declared the winner. There will also be awards for the longest drive, closest to the pin, and low gross on each day. Men's and women's divisions are planned.

The cost for the W&L Open is \$299. That price includes four meals and two cocktail receptions, room in Gaines Hall, two rounds of golf with cart and bag handling charges at the Cascades, a night at the Cascades Inn, prizes and other giveaways.

For more information, contact Jim Farrar at the W&L Alumni Office, (703) 463-8464, or via fax at (703) 463-8473.



Shelby Foote at Lee Chapel (Peter Cronin photo).

The New Civil War

Novelist and Historian Shelby Foote
argues both sides to a Lee Chapel audience

*Shelby Foote wears two hats. As a novelist, the Greenville, Miss., native has nine books (including *Shiloh* and *September, September*) and a play to his credit. But he has won even greater fame as a historian, including his three-volume *The Civil War: A Narrative*, an epic that was 20 years in the making, and his prominent supporting role in Ken Burns' hugely popular PBS documentary, *The Civil War*.*

*In these excerpts from his remarks at Lee Chapel Dec. 1 as the third speaker in Washington and Lee's Robert L. Telford Distinguished Lecture series, Foote discusses the ongoing debate between novelists and historians as well as the art of writing—with a little *Civil War* for good measure.*

On the relationship between the novelist and historian: Both are seeking the same thing: the truth, not a different truth—the same truth. Only they reach, or try to reach, it by different routes. Whether an event took place in a world now gone to dust, preserved by documents and evaluated by scholarship, or in the imagination, preserved by memory and distilled by the creative process, they both want to tell us how it was—to recreate it by their separate methods and make it live again in the world around them.

The basic difference, I suppose, is that the historian attempts this by communicating facts, whereas the novelist would communicate sensation. The one stresses action, the other reaction. And yet the two are not hermetically sealed off from one another. The novelist certainly uses facts and surely the historian considers the impact of events. There is some sealing off. Too many novelists won't read history, and too many historians can't read novels. . . . And it may be that as a novelist I'm biased, yet it seems to me that the historian commits the greater

wrong in this respect by refusing what the novelist has to offer, especially in matters of technique.

On technique: Too many would consider it some form of trickery or slight of hand, whereby events are manipulated and given a false gloss. Well, that's true the kind of technique which has produced our historical novel that has been developed down the years, and Hollywood Christianity—products both of sentimentality, the cardinal sin of art. But while it is true that the card sharp has his technique, I would remind you that I'm speaking of the honest novelist.

On the "lazy" historian: Historians are writers too . . . but unlike other serious writers all too many of them not only want to skip (a) sweatshop apprenticeship, they do skip it. And the result is . . . a prose so wretched that the footnotes with which it's cluttered are more a relief than interruption.

On writers in general: They are not to be associated with. They are concerned about themselves in a way beyond anybody's right to be. And they have to

be. If they're not that way, they're not writers. So they're best avoided, unless you're willing to marry one of them and lay down your life with this egotistical creature.

On writing: It comes from acquiring a private vision of life, a way, as I said, of seeing the world, and this is altogether beyond the reach of most of us. . . . It comes, too, from hard and private work, necessarily a lonely business best accomplished at a table drawn up in front of a blank wall at which to stare between attempts to learn the craft of putting words together. . . . Hard, solitary work is to an artist what prayer is to a priest.

On historical novels: I resent the hell out of any writer presuming to put words in an historical character. . . . I just don't read historical novels if they're trying to tell me what General Lee was thinking while the charge was going on at Gettysburg. And I especially don't like novels where George Washington takes the hero aside and gives him a little advice about his love life.

O N T H E C O L O N N A D E

The Generals' Report

BY BRIAN LOGUE



Michael MacLane (36) scored three touchdowns against Hampden-Sydney October 17 before separating his shoulder in the fourth quarter.

The hardest thing to do during the 1992 fall sports season at Washington and Lee was to stop and savor the moment.

A season full of unexpected success—success that got a big boost from younger players—had many observers looking down the road to the youngsters' continued improvement.

Coach Gary Fallon's football team posted a 5-4 record with a squad of more freshmen than the rest of the classes combined. Coach Jim Phemister's women's cross country team became one of the region's elite due in large measure to freshmen and sophomores. Coach Kristi Yarter's volleyball team

surpassed everyone's expectations with a starting lineup of three freshmen.

Of course, the veterans had their moments as well. Coach Rolf Piranian's men's soccer team rebounded from a slow start to close out the careers of six talented seniors with a flourish. Men's cross country Coach John Tucker needed only to look and see Bo Hannah step up to the starting line and know that things were under control. Women's soccer Coach Janine Hathorn had only one senior, but a strong junior class led the Generals back to the ODAC Final Four, and last but certainly not least was Coach Page Remillard's water polo team, which combined experience and youth to post the program's 16th straight winning season while winning the Division III Eastern Championship.

FOOTBALL

After a 1-9 season in 1991, no one really knew what to expect from the Generals in 1992. More than 50 of the players on the team were freshmen and sophomores, but talent proved to be much more valuable than experience.

W&L sandwiched a 32-22 win over Centre around losses to Emory & Henry and Randolph-Macon and then hit its stride. W&L beat Davidson (27-12), Hampden-Sydney (24-21), and Sewanee (17-16) on three consecutive Saturdays to the delight of the W&L following.

Sophomore running back Michael MacLane was the big star in the Davidson and Hampden-Sydney games. MacLane ran for 152 yards a touchdown against Davidson and added three receptions for 59 yards and another

touchdown for good measure. The following week, he ran for 87 yards and three touchdowns against Hampden-Sydney, but suffered a separated shoulder that forced him out for the remainder of the season.

The season's unlikeliest story then unfolded. Tom Mason, a starting defensive back in 1990, missed the 1991 season with a back injury. He came back in 1992 as a wide receiver, but then switched to running back after MacLane's injury. In his first start he followed his burly offensive line and powerful full-back Wilson Moore for 97 yards on just 19 carries to spearhead a 17-16 upset over Sewanee, which came to Wilson Field undefeated and ranked fourth in the South region.

W&L lost to Bridgewater 20-12 the next week despite the one-man show of wide receiver William Propst, who had 13 catches for 133 of quarterback Geren Steiner's 239 passing yards.

W&L clinched its first winning season since 1988 with a 21-0 blanking of Guilford in Week Eight. Mason carried 37 times for 184 yards and a TD, but this game belonged to the defense. W&L held Guilford to 106 yards total offense, including minus-3 yards rushing, while forcing four turnovers.

The season ended with a 27-19 loss to Georgetown, but that hardly took the glow off a special season for W&L. Propst, offensive lineman John Surface, punter Bob Ehret and freshman kicker Drew Thomas, who provided the heroics in the Sewanee win, all were named first team All-ODAC. Defensive tackle Phil Spears, linebacker Lyle Smith and defensive back Marc Newman all earned second team honors while Fallon was named Coach of the Year. Four W&L players also made the GTE Academic All-District team: Evans Edwards, Spears, Surface, and Duane Van Arsdale.

CROSS COUNTRY

The two things that you needed to know about cross country at W&L this fall were simple: Bo and Josephine.

Senior Bo Hannah was once again the force of the men's team, while freshman Josephine Schaeffer elevated the women's program from a team fighting not to finish last at the regionals to one of the region's best.

Schaeffer lost only twice all season, at the ODAC Championship when she lost a big lead by going off course and at the NCAA Division III Championships where she finished 12th to become W&L's first woman to earn All-America status in cross country.

The talented freshman won each of her other seven races, including the regional championship, while shattering the school record. Schaeffer ran a time of 17:54 in leading W&L to its first-ever state championship. The school record entering the season was 19:09, set by Cecily Tynan in 1989.

W&L won its second ODAC title in three years and finished third at this year's regional. Senior Nicole Casteel, freshman Amy Mears, and sophomore Kim Herring all earned All-ODAC honors and Schaeffer and Mears earned all-region honors.

The men's team had another solid season, finishing second at the ODAC Championship and seventh at the regional meet. Hannah led W&L in every race for the second straight year while earning All-ODAC and all-region honors and qualifying for the NCAAs for the second straight year. Senior Keith Rinn also had a big year, earning All-ODAC honors with his fifth-place finish at the ODAC Championship.

WATER POLO

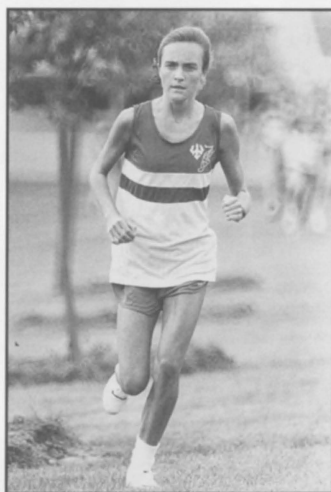
Aside from a mid-season slump, Coach Page Remillard couldn't have asked for more from the Generals. W&L finished the year with a 16-10

record, finished second at the Southern Water Polo Conference Championship, and won the Division III Eastern Championship with an 11-9 win over Johns Hopkins at W&L.

The Generals lost seven of nine games at one point but finished with five straight victories, including wins over Wesleyan, Williams, and Hopkins at the Division III tourney.

And as always, the Generals had their battles with arch-rival Richmond. The two schools met five times, and the five meetings were decided by a combined total of just 11 goals. W&L came out on the winning end of three of those games, including an 8-6 victory at the Twombly Pool before an overflow crowd on a Friday night in October.

Junior Greg Golub earned first team All-Southern honors and led W&L in goals (73),



In water polo (top photo), junior Greg Golub (3) led W&L in goals, assists and steals. In cross country (above), freshman Josephine Schaeffer and senior Bo Hannah led their respective squads.

SCORE

Football (5-4)

Emory & Henry 41, W&L 13*
W&L 32, Centre 22
Randolph-Macon 31, W&L 9*
W&L 27, Davidson 12
W&L 24, Hampden-Sydney 21*
W&L 17, Sewanee 16
Bridgewater 20, W&L 12*
W&L 21, Guilford 0*
Georgetown 27, W&L 19

*ODAC games

Men's Cross Country (19-14)

Mary Washington 21, W&L 40, Norfolk State DQ
3rd of 5 at Christopher Newport Invitational
8th of 12 at Frostburg Invitational
Lynchburg 22, W&L 43, Catholic 63
3rd of 7 at State Championships
2nd of 7 at W&L Invitational
W&L 27, Eastern Mennonite 28, Hampden-Sydney DQ
2nd at ODAC Championships
7th at Division III SSE Regional

Women's Cross Country (22-4)

Mary Washington 24, W&L 31,
Sweet Briar 95, Shepherd 98
2nd of 5 at Dickinson Invitational
2nd of 9 at Frostburg Invitational
2nd of 7 at D.C. Invitational
1st of 5 at State Championships
1st of 2 at W&L Invitational
1st at ODAC Championships
3rd at Division III SSE Regional

Men's Soccer (8-8)

W&L 4, Manhattanville 0
Franklin & Marshall 3, W&L 1
W&L 1, Johns Hopkins 0
Guilford 6, W&L 3
Bethany 3, W&L 0
W&L 2, Eastern Mennonite 0
Roanoke 1, W&L 0 (2OT)
W&L 2, Hampden-Sydney 0
Greensboro 2, W&L 1 (2OT)
Randolph-Macon 1, W&L 0
Virginia Wesleyan 4, W&L 0
W&L 9, Bridgewater 0
W&L 8, Lynchburg 0
W&L 3, Hampden-Sydney 0*
Randolph-Macon 1, W&L 0*
W&L 3, VMI 2

*ODAC Tournament

Women's Soccer (5-11)

Virginia Wesleyan 1, W&L 0
W&L 6, Randolph-Macon Woman's 1
W&L 1, Hollins 0
Denison 4, W&L 0
Randolph-Macon 3, W&L 0
Notre Dame (Md.) 2, W&L 0
Roanoke 3, W&L 1
Mary Washington 3, W&L 0
Sweet Briar 1, W&L 0
Gettysburg 2, W&L 0
W&L 2, Guilford 1 (2OT)
Methodist 2, W&L 0
W&L 2, Lynchburg 0

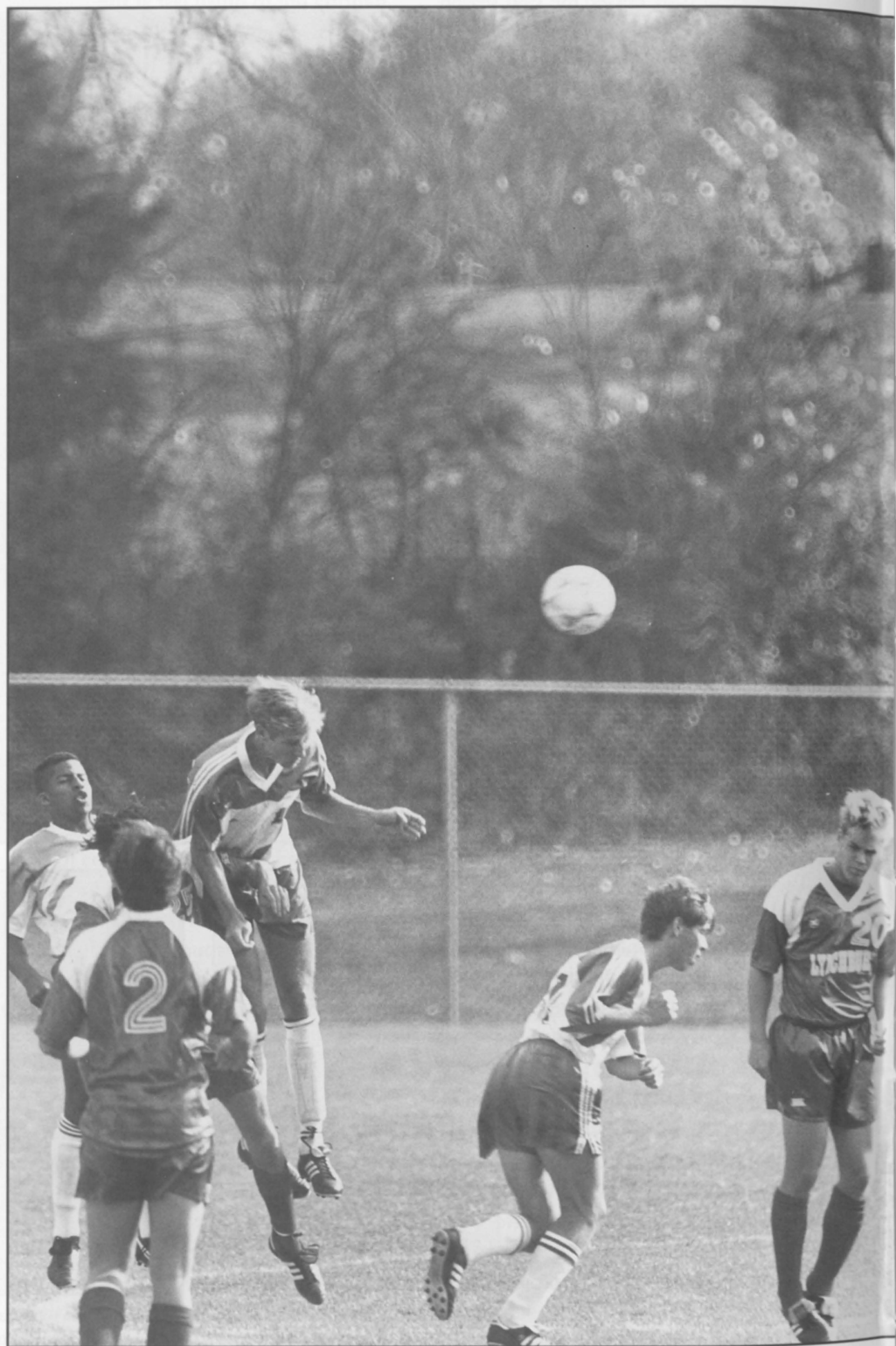
assists (38), and steals (46). Seniors Chris Hagge and P.J. Waicus, a goalie, both made second team All-Conference.

MEN'S SOCCER

The men's soccer team finished the season with an 8-8 record, but won

four of its final five games of the year.

Just 4-7 entering the final week of the regular season, the Generals got things rolling with a 9-0 blanking of Bridgewater at Brewbaker Field in W&L's first night home game. Mike Mitchem scored a hat trick to lead the W&L charge. The following Saturday,



Heads-up play by the Generals resulted in an 8-0 blanking of Lynchburg in soccer October 24.

the Generals knocked off Lynchburg 8-0 to head into the ODAC Tournament on a roll.

The Generals beat Hampden-Sydney 3-0 in the opening round before losing a heartbreaker 1-0 to Randolph-Macon in the semifinals. Macon scored the game-winning goal with just three minutes to play. W&L closed out its season with a wild 3-2 win at VMI in the City Championship game. W&L took a 2-0 lead into the final ten minutes of the game, but the Keydets scored two quick goals to fire up a large gathering of the Corps. Senior Michael Hill took it upon himself to quiet the crowd with his final W&L goal with 3:51 to play off a pass from fellow senior Reid Murphy.

Senior back Greg Williams made first team All-ODAC for the third straight year and Murphy made second team. Both Williams and Murphy made either first or second team All-ODAC all four years, the first players in school history to accomplish that feat.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

A young women's soccer team finished just 5-11 against a top-flight schedule, but went 4-4 in the ODAC and advanced to the conference semifinals.

The Generals' list of losses looked like a *Who's Who* of Division III soccer: Denison, Notre Dame, Roanoke, Mary Washington, Gettysburg, Methodist, Randolph-Macon, and Messiah, to name a few.

Junior Angie Carrington led W&L in scoring with five goals and one assist to earn second team All-ODAC honors. First-year player Anne Spruill had four goals and freshman Jenni Robison had three goals and three assists. Susan Moseley, the lone senior, set a school single-season record with six assists and also become the career leader with nine.

The defense featured first team All-ODAC pick Aspen Yawars, a junior, and second team All-ODAC pick Allison Lewis, also a junior. Junior Kate Stimeling moved back to goal after

starting the year as a midfielder and added two shutouts to up her career total to a school-record 19.

VOLLEYBALL

Interim Coach Kristi Yarter led the Generals to a 13-14 record with a lineup that featured three freshmen, a sophomore, and only one senior. The Generals pulled off several upsets and almost beat defending conference champion Guilford, and the spirited group lost in straight games only six times all year.

W&L opened its home season with a win over Carnegie Mellon in the W&L Invitational. CMU was the defending champion in the tournament. The Generals opened their conference season with a five-game loss to Guilford. W&L led 2-1, but Guilford rallied for the final two games, including a 15-12 win in the deciding game.

After a loss to Eastern Mennonite the Generals got hot, winning seven of their next eight matches. Included in that streak was an ODAC win over Roanoke and a second-place finish at the Notre Dame (Md.) tournament. The season ended with a quarterfinal loss to Eastern Mennonite in four games in the ODAC tourney.

Senior Leslie Hess was named second team All-ODAC and also made the GTE Academic All-District team. Freshman Chrissie Hart led W&L in kills (193), hitting percentage (.208), and set a new school record with 69 blocks.

BOARD

Messiah 4, W&L 2
W&L 4, Lynchburg 0*
Randolph-Macon 2, W&L 0*
*ODAC Tournament

Volleyball (13-14)

W&L def. Christopher Newport 3-0
St. Mary's (Md.) def. W&L 3-2
W&L def. Carnegie Mellon 2-0
Maryville def. W&L 2-0
Sewanee def. W&L 2-1
Goucher def. W&L 2-1
W&L def. Washington & Jefferson 2-1
Guilford def. W&L 3-2
Asbury def. W&L 3-2
W&L def. Gallaudet 3-0
Thomas More def. W&L 3-0
Union def. W&L 3-0
Eastern Mennonite def. W&L 3-0
W&L def. Roanoke 3-2
W&L def. Mary Baldwin 2-0
W&L def. Randolph-Macon Woman's 3-1
Bridgewater def. W&L 3-0
W&L def. Notre Dame (Md.) 2-0
W&L def. Wilmington 2-0
W&L def. Stockton State 2-1
W&L def. Goucher 2-0
Pitt-Johnstown def. W&L 2-0
W&L def. Lynchburg 3-1
Emory & Henry def. W&L 3-1
W&L def. Sweet Briar 3-0
Hollins def. W&L 3-2
Eastern Mennonite def. W&L 3-1*
*ODAC Tournament

Water Polo (16-10)

W&L 18, Hampden-Sydney 6
W&L 12, Johns Hopkins 11
W&L 11, Richmond 10 (2OT)
Massachusetts 15, W&L 7
W&L 14, Brown 12
W&L 16, Queens (N.Y.) 12
Slippery Rock 19, W&L 3
W&L 19, Virginia 12*
W&L 14, Hampden-Sydney 2*
Richmond 16, W&L 10*
W&L 20, Hampden-Sydney 18
Richmond 14, W&L 13
Dayton 9, W&L 8
Arkansas-Little Rock 13, W&L 11
Slippery Rock 18, W&L 6
W&L 16, Queens 10
Navy 15, W&L 3
Johns Hopkins 11, W&L 9 (OT)
W&L 8, Richmond 6
W&L 8, Richmond 7**
Arkansas-Little Rock 9, W&L 6**
W&L 19, Hampden-Sydney 12**
W&L 9, Dayton 8**
W&L 24, Wesleyan 5#
W&L 19, Williams 11#
W&L 11, Johns Hopkins 9#
*Virginia Championships
**Southern Championships
#Eastern Division III Championships

CLASS NOTES

'22 DR. HARRY LYONS, former professor of dentistry at Virginia Commonwealth University, has had a Distinguished Professorship in dentistry established in his name. A \$250,000 endowment was contributed by his former students.

'28 COL. JULIUS GOLDSTEIN recently donated to the Jewish War Veterans National Memorial a large set of letters, photographs, newspaper clippings, and museum memorabilia, which outline and detail his extraordinary career in the United States military.

'33 THOMAS O. MURPHEY reports that he recently shot his age in golf on his 80th birthday at the Austin Country Club in Austin, Texas.

'34 CHARLES H. REASOR retired in May and plays golf whenever possible. He lives in St. Louis.

'35 GEORGE E. CRISP spent 26 days in March touring India and Nepal, where he rode elephants and photographed rhinoceroses.

'43 THE HON. BEVERLY T. FITZPATRICK is chairman of his church's centennial celebration. He also is president of the Jefferson Center Foundation, which is restoring his high school to a center for the performing arts, education, and social studies. He makes his home in Roanoke, Va.

FRANK L. PASCHAL JR. retired 10 years ago and travels extensively with his wife, Hope. Paschal reports that he has visited all 50 states and the South Pacific. He and his wife have a vacation home in Tucson, Ariz.

'44 EARLE P. BROWN was recently inducted into the Washington Business Hall of Fame.

DR. HAVEN W. MANKIN reports that he is still doing watercolor painting, and spends time going to workshops and presenting his work at exhibitions. He lives in Oklahoma City.

'45 THE REV. STANDROD T. CARMICHAEL retired in 1991 as the first vicar of the Church of the Good Shepherd in Galax, Va. After six months of travel in Europe and the near East, he returned to Galax to serve as the volunteer director of the Hostel of the Good Shepherd.

'46 ROBERT H. GRAY is semi-retired and active in public service and community organizations in Milwaukee.

'48 WARREN U. OBER received the Distinguished Teacher Award from the University of Waterloo in Ontario, Canada. Ober is a professor of English and has served as the chair of the English Department, acting dean of arts, and director of the Inter-Faculty Programme Board.

Law: THE HON. BEVERLY T. FITZPATRICK (see '43).

'49 COL. PAUL J.B. MURPHY JR. was inducted into the Sigma Nu Hall of Honor in ceremonies held during the 55th Grand Chapter last summer in Dallas. The Hall of Honor is the highest distinction the general fraternity can bestow upon a brother. Murphy was cited for his service to his country through a distinguished military career; to his university both as a student leader and as an alumni leader whose vision and dedication were largely responsible for the W&L Fraternity Renaissance Program; and to his fraternity for spearheading the rechartering of Lambda Chapter Sigma Nu in the early 1980s. In addition, Murphy served as a division commander for the national fraternity and directed the development and implementation of the Sigma Nu L.E.A.D. program as a member of the board of directors of the Sigma Nu Educational Foundation.

RICHARD H. TURRELL was awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Monmouth College in New Jersey. Turrell is senior vice president of Fiduciary Trust Co. International in New York, and has been a member of the board of trustees of Monmouth College since 1980.

'50 ARTHUR MARENSTEIN retired from teaching high school and junior high social studies. He reports that ailments kept him from working out at the YMCA this summer, but he hopes to recover soon.

'51 ROGER P. WALDEN is a vice president for finance and real estate with NationsBank in Richmond, Va.

'53 JERE N. MOORE JR. and his wife, Kay, recently celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary and held a housewarming for their Wacissa River retreat.

THOMAS B. PERKINS has retired and is now pursuing a graduate degree in English history. He lives in Boise, Idaho.

BENJAMIN P. WALDEN recently resigned his position with California Thoroughbred Sales. He now works at forming horse partnerships and does equine consulting.

Law: THE HON. JAMES H. FLIPPEN JR. is a juvenile and domestic relations court judge in Norfolk, Va.

'54 DR. CARL D. SWANSON has been named professor emeritus by

James Madison University. He recently had a book published titled *Confidentiality and Privileged Communication*. Swanson lives in Grottoes, Va.

Law: JOHN P. WARD has retired as corporate secretary of Ashland Oil Inc. In addition, Ward recently received a Distinguished Service Award from the Marshall University Alumni Association. He and his wife, Anne, live in Bellefonte, Ky.

'55 THE HON. LAURENCE LEVITAN, Maryland State Senator, has become Of Counsel to the law firm of Baker & Hostetler in Washington, D.C. He will concentrate his practice in administrative law, general business, and real estate.

THE HON. PAUL H. WEINSTEIN has been appointed County Administrative Judge of the Circuit Court for Montgomery in Maryland. His major duties include supervision of all judges, officers, and employees of the court; supervision and disposition of cases filed under his jurisdiction; and control of the trial calendar.

'56 DR. RUPERT F. CHISHOLM JR. is a professor of management at Penn State University at Harrisburg. He and his wife, Virginia, live in Gettysburg, Pa.

'57 WILLIAM L. KAUFFMAN is now manager of floor covering services for Arbee Associates, a major retailer of business furnishings in northern New Jersey.

Law: DR. CARL D. SWANSON (see '54).

'58 MARION MAXWELL CASKIE III (see SHERWOOD W. WISE JR., '63).

CHARLES P. CORN recently authored the book *Distant Islands: Travels Across Indonesia*, which was published by Viking Penguin Press. The novel/travel book was written in the first person and based loosely on Corn's travels through Indonesia. Corn is a free-lance writer living in San Francisco.

JAMES J. CRAWFORD JR. retired from Sun Co. Inc., and is currently consulting the international petroleum industry in Shreveport, La.

RODGER P. DOYLE is director of the Lakeview Foundation in Pensacola, Fla.

WILLIAM R. GOODMAN JR., professor of religious studies at Lynchburg College in Virginia, is author of an article on I Esdras that is included in the newly published *Anchor Bible Dictionary*. Goodman's article explains the origins and meaning of the book of the Apocrypha. The *Anchor Bible Dictionary* is the most comprehensive English language Bible dictionary ever written.

HENRY F. LEBRUN JR. lives in Owings Mills, Md., and is enjoying his daughter Sarah's success as an amateur golfer.

ROBERT B. LURATE opened a historical shop in Lexington, Va., that specializes in Confederate, Virginia, World War II, and Washington and Lee artifacts.

W.C. MILLER has been appointed vice president and general counsel of Collagen Corp., where he will be responsible for legal affairs, patents, and trademarks. Collagen is a technology-based company that develops, manufactures, and markets biomedical devices for the treatment of defective, diseased, traumatized, or aging human tissues.

HARRY MOSES formed his own TV production company that creates movies and specials for the networks. Moses, formerly of CBS' "Sixty Minutes," spends a great deal of time writing and directing. He lives in New York City.

JOHN P. MOYER became president of the Leadership Youngstown (Ohio) Alumni Association and the Warren and Youngstown Playhouse.

CHARLESS. PERRY retired from his law practice in Boothbay Harbor, Maine, and is now pursuing a career in marriage consulting.

J. KENNETH SADLER JR. lives in Oxford, Md., with his wife, Sarah, and reports that his children are spread out from Seattle to London.

CHARLES R. SPENCER JR. proudly announces the birth of his first grandchild, Charles R. Spencer IV. Spencer lives in Newport News, Va.

Law: RICHARD D. HAYNES is senior counsel for Haynes & Boone, a law firm with five offices that he helped form. Haynes is a member of the Washington and Lee Board of Trustees. He lives in Dallas with his wife and two children.

'59 DR. JOHN P. FREEMAN has taken an early retirement from Eastman Kodak Co. and joined the staff at the Adirondack Mountain Club in Lake George, N.Y.

B.R. WILKERSON JR. was recently named director of public works for the city of Kingsport, Tenn.

'60 DR. RICHARD W. COHEN has been named chairman of Doping Control and the IOC Sports Medicine Congress for the 1996 Atlanta Olympics. Cohen is an orthopedic surgeon in Atlanta.

JONATHAN R. LEMON was one of seven people selected to go to Hungary and teach small business development. He will return in early 1993 to teach applied management and sales to a small group of Hungarian business people. He plans on visiting the Ukraine and former Soviet Union.

G.L. "PAT" PATTERSON II has relocated his law practice from Phoenix to Springville, Ariz. He and his wife, Trish, live in Nutrioso, Ariz., where they breed Bernese Mountain dogs and bird dogs.

'61 RONALD L. RANDEL is winding down his term as president of the Albuquerque Board of Realtors and director of the Real Estate Association of New Mexico. He recently ended his tenure on the New Mexico Real Estate Commission.

Law: W. C. MILLER (see '58).

'62 JAMES N. APPLEBAUM is a tenor in the 100-voice University of Maryland Chorus. He recently performed Handel's "Hercules" at the finale of the Maryland Handel Festival.

W. HAYNE HIPPI and ROBERT S. DOENGES recently hiked to the top of Mount Rainier in Washington. Hipp is a resident of Greenville, S.C., and Doenges lives in Tulsa, Okla.

Law: THOMAS L. FEAZELL has been elected senior vice president, secretary, and general counsel of Ashland Oil Inc. Feazell will be joining Ashland's core management group. Feazell is replacing JOHN P. WARD, '54, who retired Oct. 1. Feazell and his wife, Gigi, live in Ashland, Ky.

Making a Gift to Washington and Lee University

When considering an investment of the future of Washington and Lee—such as your contribution to the \$127 million campaign currently underway—you need not always reach for your pocketbook. I thought I would use this column to again review the various assets you might use to make a gift and the different types of gifts that are possible.

ASSETS

1. Cash
2. Appreciated assets, such as common stock
3. Real estate
4. Life insurance
5. Tangible personal property

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

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

TYPES OF GIFTS

1. Outright gifts. When you make an "outright" gift to W&L, you convey an asset without retaining an interest in it. The gift has an

immediate impact on the life of the University and, percentage-wise, you receive the largest possible charitable income-tax deduction as a reward for your generosity. A gift to the Annual Fund is an example of an outright gift.

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

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

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

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

David R. Long
Director of Planned Giving

'63 DR. R. THOMAS EDWARDS III practices internal medicine in Roanoke, Va., and is the president of the Virginia Society of Internal Medicine. His son, Evans, is a W&L senior and played on the football team.

DR. THOMAS D. EDWARDS lives with his wife, Donna, in Phoenix, Ariz.

ROBERT G. HOLLAND was recently named editor of the Op/Ed Page at the *Richmond Times-Dispatch*.

DR. EDWARD W. HOLMES JR. is a professor and chairman of medicine at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia.

DR. E. ROSS KYGER III reports from Texas that he has recently had good visits with classmates EDWARD WARREN HOLMES JR. and CHARLES T. McCORD III. Holmes and his wife, Judy, joined the Kygers for a weekend of golf in Colorado. Kyger and McCord spent a few days hunting and fishing at a friend's West Texas ranch. Kyger is trying to phase down surgery practice to spend more time with the ranching business.

CHARLES T. McCORD III and his wife, Suzanne, are looking forward to the new photography laboratory company they are starting in Bellaire, Texas.

H. MICHAEL WALKER is a real estate consultant and president of GMK Interests, which owns and operates apartments and hotels in Washington D.C., Virginia, North Carolina, and Georgia. He and his wife, Carole, live in Virginia Beach, Va.

SHERWOOD W. WISE JR. has been elected president of SSG, the 4,200-member Society for Sedimentary Geology. Wise also enjoys singing Barbershop with Marion Maxwell Caskie III, '58, in the local chapter of S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A. in Tallahassee, Florida.

Law: G.L. "PAT" PATTERSON (see '60).

'64 REV. JAMES R. HORTON was honored Sept. 20, 1992, for 20 years of ministry at the Church of the Advent Episcopal parish in Williamston, N.C. Classmate ROBERT C. FARRAR JR. and his wife, Linda, were on hand to celebrate the occasion.

DR. HARRY L. PARLETTE III is an associate professor of dermatology, plastic surgery, and head and neck surgery at the University of Virginia Medical Center in Charlottesville.

FREDERICK C. SCHAEFFER recently received the first Edward E. Phillips Award for outstanding citizenship from the New England Mutual Life Insurance Company. Schaeffer has been chairman of the board of The Hutchison School, Presbyterian Day School, and Memphis Young Life. He is currently a trustee of the Memphis Children's Museum and the Memphis University School.

PETER J. TURK is a doctor in a hospital in Berlin, Germany, and recently visited with W&L Professor of German David Dickens.

'65 PAUL H. DUNBAR III recently formed the law firm of Capers, Dunbar, Sanders, Bruckner, & Clarke in Augusta, Ga. He also serves as city attorney for the City of Augusta.

BERNDSCHULZ is superintendent of vocational and professional schools in the State of Lower Saxony in Germany.

'67 *Law:* JOSEPH D. LOGAN III has been elected president of the board of Opera Roanoke in Roanoke, Va.

'68 LEROY C. "BUDDY" ATKINS II is an associate dean of students at Washington and Lee. He works with student activities, particularly fraternities, and sororities, and is active in the Fraternity Renaissance program. His daughter, Drewry, is a senior at W&L.

PAUL A. BROWER has a four-man urology practice in South Orange County in California. He also serves as medical director of Golden State Lithotripsy, a mobile lithotripter service in Southern California. He lives with his two daughters in Laguna Beach.

ALEXANDER S. JONES and his wife, Susan E. Tift, are writing the first comprehensive biography of four generations of the Ochs-Sulzberger family, the family dynasty that has presided over *The New York Times* for almost 100 years. The authors have been granted complete, exclusive, and unconditional access to the family archives, in order to research the biography, which will be published in 1996. Jones and Tift were chosen, in part, because of their previous biography of an American publishing family, *The Rise and Fall of the Bingham Dynasty*, which was published in 1991.

JAMES H. KIERSKY is a professor of philosophy at Georgia State University and recently published two books: *Thinking Critically* and *A Multi-Cultural Intro to Philosophy*. He lives in Atlanta.

ROBERT R. LOGAN received his master's in elementary education and plans on teaching next year. He and his family live in Louisville, Ky.

STEVEN R. SAUNDERS opened a second business in May 1992, called Perry House Galleries, which exhibits American sculpture and paintings. Saunders has an international trade consulting firm in Alexandria, Va.

Law: PAUL H. DUNBAR III (see '65).

'69 DENNIS S. DREXLER is the president and sales manager of the Ben Drexler Co. in Memphis, Tenn.

ROBERT J. LYTLE was promoted to vice president of the construction/drafting division of U.S. Structures-Archadeck, a construction business franchisor in Richmond, Va.

JEFFREY WEXLER is manager of public affairs for the New York Zoological Society in Brooklyn.

'70 EDWARD N. MARTIN JR. is conducting hetero-polymer research for the Biochemistry Department at the University of Virginia's Medical Sciences Center in Charlottesville.

MARTIN B. TURPIN has been promoted to director of finished stock requirements planning in Whitehall-Robins' materials management group in Richmond, Va.

'71 JOHN M. McCARDELL JR. was named president of Middlebury College in Vermont last April. McCardell had been acting president of the college since September 1991.

'72 ROBERT G. BROOKBY has been elected executive vice president of Wachovia Corporate Services Inc. in Winston-Salem, N.C. He is chief credit officer of the corporate banking subsidiary and also serves as general loan administration officer for institutional areas of Wachovia's banks and other Wachovia Corporation member companies.

ROBERT J. HUMPHREYS lives with his wife and son, Robert Bonner, 1, in Virginia Beach, Va., where Humphreys is the Commonwealth's Attorney.

'73 WILLIAM S. COLE has returned to the United States after living in Indonesia for many years. He is currently working for the Agency for International Development and lives in Falls Church, Va.

JEFFREY O. DAVIES is president of AGINCOURT, an educational publishing company in Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla.

DR. JOHN H. DUMAS II practices internal medicine in Birmingham, Ala., where he lives with his wife and three children.

DAVID K. GRIFFIN recently moved to Beaufort, S.C., where he is employed as an outside sales representative by Brown & Bigelow. He and his wife, Sharon, have one son.

WILLIAM G. HUMMER lives with his wife, Claudia Shreve, and two sons Billy, 10, and Brett, 7, in Perrysburg, Ohio.

WILLIAM H. McILHANY II publishes the *Journal of Individualist Studies*, a quarterly historical review for the Individualist Research Foundation. McIlhany lives in Beverly Hills, Calif.

HATTON C.V. SMITH is currently selling coffee and living with his two daughters in Birmingham, Ala.

ROBERT J. TAYLOR IV is president of Taylor Consulting Group Inc. and Rebound Care Corp. Taylor Consulting provides financial advice to business, while Rebound Care is a not-for-profit provider of intermediate care to the mentally retarded in Tennessee. Taylor lives with his wife, Beth, and two daughters in Atlanta.

'74 WALLER T. DUDLEY has moved to the McLean, Va., office of McGuire, Woods, Battle & Boothe where he will concentrate on real estate, construction, and commercial litigation. Dudley reports that the move will allow him to spend more time in the state and federal courts of Virginia.

'75 J. WILLIAM LASSETTER has begun a three-year masters program at Yale University's Graduate School of Architecture.

Law: RICHARD F. BIRIBAUER has been named chief trademark counsel for Johnson & Johnson, the world's largest manufacturer of health care products. Biribauer has responsibility for all legal matters relating to Johnson & Johnson's worldwide trademark portfolio. He lives in Hampton, N.J.

Law: RAY V. HARTWELL III (see '69).

'76 BRUCE B. DUNNAN is a member of the Governing Board for the St. Albans School in Washington, D.C. Bruce lives with his wife, Wendy, and three daughters in Chevy Chase, Md.

KERRY D. SCOTT has been promoted to director of credit and purchasing for the Old Dominion Box Co. He recently bought a plane and earned his instrument rating. He is pursuing a commercial rating and flight instructor status. Scott lives in Amherst, Va.

L. TEMPLE WASHINGTON has announced the formation of WHA Architecture and Planning, which was formed from the firm of Temple, Washington and Associates. He lives in Falls Church, Va.

'77 JAMES N. FALK has been named director of the Southern Regional Office of the Institute of International Education. I.I.E., is the largest, private, nonprofit educational and cultural exchange agency in the United States. Falk lives with his wife and two children in Houston.

GARY K. HALEY has relocated to Macon, Ga., where he is now working for the Paper Corp. of America.

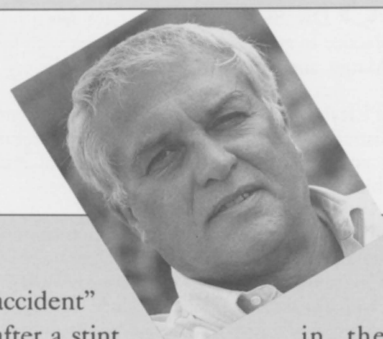
WILLIAM G. OGLESBY is in his fifth year as weekend news anchor and producer at WWBT, the NBC affiliate in Richmond, Va. He also works as a consumer reporter and host of "Where were you with Bill Oglesby," a daily radio feature on WMXB-FM in Richmond. Oglesby and his wife, Marcia, have two daughters, Jessica, and Caroline.

BRUCE H. RABUN recently opened his own law practice in Denver after living on his sailboat and touring the Caribbean and Bahamas with his wife, Sara.

PATRICK J. REILLY is a partner in the law firm of Gross, McGinley, LaBarre, & Easton, in Allentown, Pa. He lives in Coopersburg, Pa., with his wife, Donna, and their four children, Kristin, Dustin, Amber, and Kyle.

Fallingstar

DOD MAKES LIVING DOING
THE MOVIES' DIRTY WORK



When it comes to making a living, Dan Dod, '59, has fallen flat on his face—countless times, as a matter of fact. Stuntmen tend to do that sort of thing.

In the business for nearly a quarter century, a day hardly goes by without Dod asking himself why he keeps doing it.

"Actually, I've lain awake at nights wondering the same thing," he said in a recent interview. "I've been strapped into vehicles going 120 miles an hour and that same question keeps rolling over and over and over in my mind. Why am I doing this?"

Dod has been a stuntman for the last 23 years, and his list of credits includes more than 100 movies, TV shows, and commercials. He's had a blast—sometimes quite literally—and explains it these ways:

"This business can really become addictive," he said. "'Adrenaline junkies,' they call us. But I guess it's like anything else. Some people really like to play golf. I really like to do this."

Of course, executing precision reverse 180-degree turns in a high-speed chase scene or falling off a building or reenacting a fight scene with an array of weapons all tend to be just a tad more dangerous than your average chip shot.

Dod, who is a member of the East Coast Stuntmen's Association and the Screen Actors Guild, has appeared in many memorable films and shows, including *The French Connection*, *Serpico*, *Death Wish*, *Prizzi's Honor*, *Scrooged*, *New Jack City*, *Jacob's Ladder*, "The Equalizer," and "Law and Order." He laughs when he says that he came to this line of work "almost by

accident" after a stint in the Army and a few years of traveling.

But it is not an easy way to pick up a paycheck. It might be glamorous at times, he might work with nice people and the occasional superstar or two, and it might even pay pretty well, but when you're about to take part in a staged head-on collision or a fireball is blasting into your back, none of that really matters all that much. He has seen friends severely injured. He has seen friends killed. And he considers himself lucky to have avoided such a fate. For Dod, and the many others like him, being a stunt performer is a calling, something much more avocation than vocation. It's not for everyone, and he wouldn't recommend a career as a stunt performer to anyone, but if you listen to him long enough, you know it's the career for him—despite all the dangers, despite all the whys.

"Fear is a part of it—it has to be," he says. "But there is that moment that leads up to every stunt when everyone quiets down, and you get the high sign and you know you're rolling and you get the 'Stand by!' and then it seems like two lifetimes before the director says 'Action.' And then you go for it.

"Your concentration level gets so high at that moment, and all of a sudden everything is in freeze-frame. In those microseconds, the adrenaline shoots in, and then you get very, very cool. That's where it all is, when everything seems to work. That's worth the whole thing. That's the addiction."

'78

DR. SHELBY K. BAILEY has a private practice in general surgery. He lives with his wife, Margo, and son, Paul, in Florence, Ala.

WALTER P. BENDA is director of marketing and administration for the Japanese company, Mitoku, which specializes in Japanese traditional and macrobiotic foods.

ALEXIUS A. DYER III, executive vice president of capital markets for International Airline Support Group Inc., has been named to its Board of Directors. Dyer has been with IASG since 1991. His primary responsibilities have included the origination and placement of debt financing and the sourcing of airline parts for IASG.

J. EDWARD GRAHAM JR. has accepted a doctoral fellowship at the University of South Carolina in Columbia. He is pursuing a Ph.D. in finance.

MARK A. PUTNEY is vice president and director of the Richmond, Va., office of Charter Properties Inc., a commercial real estate development, leasing, and management company. He lives with his wife, Lila, and two children in Richmond.

DR. JOHN F. SACCO was elected chief of medicine at Dearborn City Hospital in Cincinnati. He is also the president of Northern Kentucky's American Cancer Society's "Making Strides" program.

DR. DONALD G. SMITH JR. has a private practice and serves as the chief of the family practice department at Roanoke Memorial Hospital. He lives with his wife, Babs, and two children, Donny and Carlie, in Roanoke, Va.

LT. CMDR. WILLIAM G. WELCH moved with his wife, Heidi, and two children, Ben and Stacey, to San Diego, Calif., where he is the maintenance officer for Fighter Squadron 301 at Naval Air Station Miramar.

'79

ARTHUR S.C. COOPER was recently made senior vice president of Allied Capital Advisors Corp. He lives with his wife, Jennifer, and two daughters Samantha and Raquel in Potomac, Md.

Law: WALLER T. DUDLEY (see '74).

'80

MICHAEL J. FOLEY is attempting to instill new life into wrongful death suits by using the recently affirmed Pennsylvania Abortion Control Act as foundation for recovering damages for the death of a pregnant mother and her baby in a drunken driving accident.

DAVID A. LAVORANDO teaches high school biology and life science in Salinas, Calif. He also is pursuing his masters' in zoology at San Jose State University. He currently lives in Santa Cruz, Calif.

ROBERT E. LEE is married and lives with his two children, Ian Christian and Robert E. Jr., in Hilton Head Island, S.C.

'81

NICHOLAS J. BRADY is an assistant state aviation officer with the New Jersey Army National Guard. He lives with his wife, Laura, and son, Patrick, in Lambertville, N.J.

'82

FRANKLIN P. BILLINGSLEY was recently a guest meteorologist on ABC's "Good Morning America." Billingsley is the regular weathercaster for KTRK-TV in Houston.

R. JAY IRONS works for Catawba Capital Management in Roanoke, Va.

MICHAEL F. KENNEDY has joined the newspaper *Florida Today* as a copy editor. He was formerly a copy editor and columnist for the *Herald-Dispatch* in Huntington, W.Va. He and his wife, Jeanne live in Rockledge, Fla.

DR. M. PARKER ROBERTS III finished his general surgery studies at Tulane University and is now completing a fellowship in colon and rectal surgery in Houston.

Law: BRENT A. JACKSON, (see ROSEMARY R. HARRIS, '83L).

'83

DR. WILLIAM E. ALISON JR. is a chief resident in surgery at Tulane University School of Medicine.

ARTHUR H. BELL has written and will co-produce *Friends and Enemies*, a feature film to be distributed through Universal Pictures.

JAMES J. BURCHENAL lives with his wife, Gibson, and three children in Cincinnati, where he works in national and corporate banking with the Fifth Third Bank.

D. MASON ELLERBE is an associate vice president of occupational medicine for the McLeod Regional Medical Center in Florence, S.C.

JAMES H. FALK JR. is a trial attorney with the law firm of Falk & Causey in Washington, D.C., and he was recently elected chairman of the litigation section of the District of Columbia Bar.

DON A. HARROLD JR. works in risk management for MCI Telecommunications in Silver Spring, Md., and is pursuing a CPCU designation/certification.

JONATHAN R. KELAFANT is a senior exploration geologist for international ventures for Advanced Resources International, an oil and gas consulting firm. Kelafant lives in Vienna, Va., but has travelled extensively in China, Africa, and India.

DONALD W. KELLERMAN JR. was recently promoted to an asset manager for the U.S.F.&G. Real Estate Division. Properties within the portfolio include multi-family, golf course management and development, and commercial building investments. Kellerman lives with his wife, Anne, and two children, Gordon and Frances, in Baltimore.

DR. JAMES F. LONDREY owns a dental practice in Richmond, Va., and enjoys windsurfing, fishing, and golf.

WILLIAM M. PEERY left his job in Helena, Mont., got married, and moved to North Carolina.

CHRISTOPHER B. POWER is a partner in the law firm of Robinson and McElwee in Charleston, W.Va.

E. SCOTT STANTON is an attorney with the firm of Breckinridge, Davis, Sproles & Stollings. He lives with his wife, Cynthia, and two children in Summersville, W.Va.

JOHN P. WALSH JR. was promoted to vice president of Prudential Securities Inc., and was chosen to participate in the elite Pyramid Program. He lives in Rockville, Md.

STEPHEN C. WARREN lives in Roanoke, Va., with his wife, Wendy, daughter, Elizabeth, 2, and son, Christopher, 1, and works as the director of communications for the American Red Cross.

Law: LESLIE GOLLER DILLINGHAM has joined the law firm of Kent, Ridge, & Crawford, in Jacksonville, Fla. The mayor recently appointed Dillingham to Jacksonville's Environmental Protection Board.

Law: MARTHA L. GOODLOE is an attorney with the law firm Herzog, Crebs, & McGhee in St. Louis.

Law: ROSEMARY R. HARRIS has become associated with the Richmond, Va., law firm of BRENT A. JACKSON, '82L, & Associates, P.C. She also serves as a magistrate for the city of Richmond.

Law: THE HON. MARYLOUISE LUCCHI-McCLOUD is a state administrative law judge in Fair Lawn, N.J.

Law: JOHN M. McGARRY is an associate with the Chicago law firm of Baker & McKenzie.

Law: CINDY H. NAPIER practices law with two other attorneys in Louisville, Ky.

'84

GEOFFREY R.B. CAREY has been promoted to vice president of international investment management at J.P. Morgan Co. in New York.

JAMES A. SKINNER III is an investment analyst and assistant fund manager with Gartmore Investment Ltd., a British fund management firm. He and his wife, Lisa, live in London.

'85

JOHN D. BUCHANAN is an attorney with the law firm of Balch & Bingham in Birmingham, Ala.

E. GIBSON KERR is moving to Kansas City, Mo., to serve as chief operating officer of Kerr & Company, a full-service commercial real estate firm.

GEORGE B. KINKEAD lives with his wife, Jennifer Lynn, in St. Paul, Minn., where he is in sales and marketing for TURFCO Manufacturing.

TERRANCE McWHORTER graduated from the University of Cincinnati College of Law in May. He has begun practicing law in Illinois. He is also a CPA in the state of Illinois. He lives in Chicago.

ROBERT S. SLOAN was made vice president of Lehman Brothers and works in Tokyo, Japan.

JON E. ZAGRODZKY is a third degree black belt Chung Moo Doe martial arts instructor. He is also pursuing his Master of Business Arts degree at the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School of Business.

'86 PATRICK L. CUMMINGS is a captain in the U.S. Army Judge Advocate General Corps where he has been a prosecutor since September 1990. He is stationed at Fort Stewart, Ga., and lives with his wife, Cynthia, in Savannah.

PAUL M. DAVEY is currently vice president and group manager in the Real Estate Division of First City Texas, in Houston. He manages a group with property credit exposure in Texas, Florida, and California.

PAUL M. JAMES JR. was graduated from the Cumberland School of Law and now works for the law firm of Rushton, Stokely, Johnston & Garrett in Montgomery, Ala..

DANIEL J. O'CONNOR III is a research assistant with the South Carolina House of Representatives. He summarizes legislation and responds to constituent inquiries.

CAPT. CHARLES A. PFAFF JR. has moved to Kirchgons, Germany, where he is serving in the U.S. Army's 1st Brigade, 1st Armor Division. He was promoted to the rank of captain in May of 1991.

J. CHRISTOPHER SPEAR has started a new job in the capital management group of First Union National Bank in Charlotte, N.C.

J. SCOTT STOCKBURGER recently completed pre-med courses at the University of Arkansas in Fayetteville and plans to enter medical school in the fall of 1993.

MATTHEW R. VAWTER is a product manager for I.H.S. Regulatory Products in Boulder, Colo.

'87 SEAN M. BUTLER earned his Master of Arts in English Literature from the College of William & Mary. He left in August to teach English in Czech and Slovak Federal Republic.

STEVEN J. GIACOBBE recently received his masters in business administration in finance from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. He now works for Wachovia Bank in Winston-Salem, N.C.

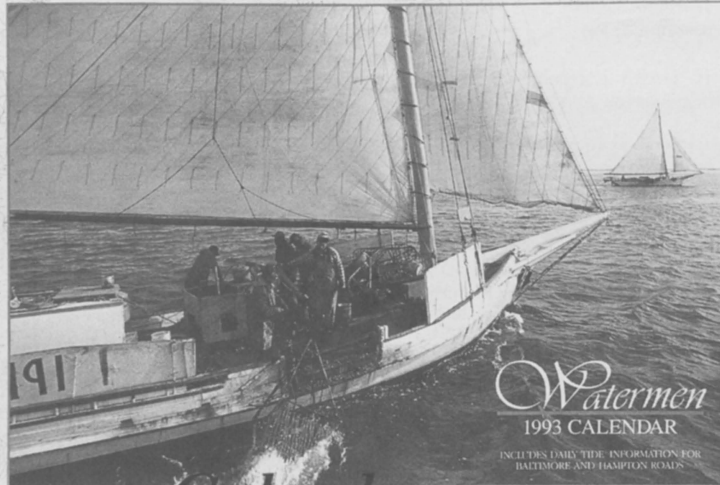
JOHN K. HUDSON JR. recently received his masters in business administration from Columbia Business School. He is an associate with the specialized restructuring group at Smith Barney, Harris, Opham & Co. Inc. in New York City.

THOMAS E. MYERS JR. is managing the commercial banking department for First Union National Bank in Elizabeth City, N.C.

G. PAIGE WINGERT received his juris doctor from the Dickinson School of Law in June.

'88 TIMOTHY GOLIAN received his Doctor of Dentistry degree from the Medical College of Virginia School of Dentistry. He was awarded with the A.D. Williams Award for the highest clinical grade-point average, the P.D. Miller Award for excellence in periodontics and restorative dentistry, and was inducted into the honorary dental leadership society Alpha Sigma Chi.

CHESAPEAKE BAY



Watermen
1993 CALENDAR

INCLUDES DAILY TIDE INFORMATION FOR
BALTIMORE AND HAMPTON ROADS

Calendar guys

MINKS, RAT COMBINE TO PRODUCE STUNNING BAY CALENDAR

It might be hard to picture a Rat and a Mink working together, but for W&L men Bryan Hatchett, '73, his brother Philip, '77, and John Ishon, a VMI graduate, picturing things is what it's all about.

The trio of boyhood friends formed a partnership a few years back to make and sell picture calendars of the Hampton Roads, Va., area and the Chesapeake Bay. That effort is now in its fourth year and has produced a memorable series of portraits of life on the water of the Chesapeake Bay.

"I've lived in New York for the last 12 years, and I would go back home to Hampton and just take pictures for myself of the working men on the waterfront," said Bryan Hatchett. "It all kind of led to this project. We wanted to have pictures that depicted the quiet beauty of the Chesapeake Bay, and I think that's what we've tried to do."

Bryan is with the law department at CBS, while brother Philip is an attorney in Hampton. Ishon runs a store, Hampton Stationery [(804)722-7712], which serves as the primary distribution center for the calendars.

The first calendars in 1989 and 1990, which featured black-and-white photographs, depicted life in the Hampton Creek region. Last year, the Hatchetts and Ishon went to a color format and titled the series, "Chesapeake Bay Watermen." Their calendars feature tide information for both Baltimore and Hampton Roads, Va., as well as descriptions of each of the photographs.

The Hatchetts and Ishon have produced a memorable name for their partnership—RatMink, Ltd.—and a unique logo. The RatMink symbol is a stylized rat in full VMI regalia, sporting a mink coat and an ear-to-ear lecherous grin. The image was produced based on a photograph that Hatchett staged of Ishon in his VMI uniform, wrapped in his wife's mink coat. "Maybe it was too much of an inside joke," Bryan said.

What isn't a joke is the vivid portrait of life on the bay that RatMink's calendars reveal. Watermen are a strong breed, an almost endangered species and Bryan Hatchett says he has come to greatly appreciate their lifestyle.

"They don't do what they do because the public finds it interesting, but because they find it interesting," he told the Newport News *Daily Press*. "Do they do it out of habit or genealogy? I don't know, but the ones I've talked to may not articulate it very well, but they don't leave it because they like it."

Golian is currently training as a general practice resident in dental medicine at the Medical College of Virginia Hospital. Golian lives with his wife, Katryna, in Richmond, Va.

ANDREW N. HART is teaching at the Oradea University in Romania.

CHRISTOPHER E. HASKETT is employed as a realty specialist by the U.S. Naval Facilities Engineering Command in San Diego.

STEPHEN J. HEAD recently completed a mountain biking trip through the former Soviet Union and is planning a trip to the Australian outback in January. Head lives in Lake Hiawatha, N.J.

JEFFREY B. KOPET is an associate in the litigation department of Gearhiser, Peters & Horton in Chattanooga, Tenn. He lives in Lookout Mountain, Ga.

JAMES R. LANCASTER was graduated from the University of Texas School of Law and is now an associate with Akin, Gump, Hauer & Feld, L.L.P. in Dallas.

PETER J. PIZZO III is the director of corporate accounting with Hallmark Healthcare in Atlanta.

ROGER REYNOLDS JR. is a portfolio manager/investment officer with Rittenhouse Capital Management in Radnor, Pa.

EMERSON B. ROBINSON III received his juris doctor from the University of Mississippi in 1991, and subsequently he received a LL.M. in international law from Cambridge University in England. Robinson is now practicing law with Butler, Snow, O'Mara, Stevens & Cannada in Jackson, Miss.

HENRY M. SACKETT IV is an associate in the architectural firm of Schneider & Associates, AIA, in John's Island, S.C., where he specializes as a roofing consultant.

J. BRADLEY SHAW lives with his wife, Mary, and one-year old twin sons, John William and Michael Joseph, in New Rochelle, N.Y.

C. RUSSELL H. SHEARER is pursuing his LL.M. in environmental law at Tulane. He also was admitted to the Delaware bar and recently published an article in Lewis & Clarke's *Environmental Law*.

E. PAGE STUART JR. recently was graduated from the University of Kentucky School of Law and has successfully passed the Kentucky Bar Exam. He is now associated with the law firm of Givhan & Spainhour, PSC, in Shepherdsville, Ky.

KEVIN S. WEBB is a first-year law student at Washington and Lee and was recently elected First Year Law Executive Committee Representative.

JOSEPH W. ZAMORANO was recently promoted to vice president of West Coast operations for the Martin J. Moran Co., a fundraising/public relations consulting firm. He lives in San Diego.

Law: STEPHEN P. JORDAN is an associate at the law firm of Yost & Roberston in Franklin, Tenn.

'89 J. TUCKER ALFORD graduated from the Vanderbilt University School of Law and is now an associate with King & Spalding in Atlanta.

EMILY C. BEVILL has joined the Oliver Financial Group in the audit department of Deloitte & Touche in London.

DANA J. BOLDEN has been named director of public and legislative affairs for Georgia's Department of Labor. He lives in Atlanta.

MATTHEW P. BRADY is currently living in Taipei, Taiwan, where he is studying Chinese at the State Department's American Institute in Taiwan. After this year of study, he will begin work at the U.S. Consulate General in Hong Kong as an economic consular officer.

W. SEAN BUGG has been named marketing coordinator for the broadcast division of the Associated Press. Bugg will produce marketing and promotional materials, edit newsletters for AP broadcast members, organize awards programs of the Associated Press Broadcasters, Inc., and manage the AP's participation in industry trade shows.

GEORGE MANUEL LOUPASSI is currently a law clerk for the Hon. James B. Wilkinson in the Circuit Court of the city of Richmond. Loupassi was graduated from the University of Richmond School of Law last May and has passed the Virginia Bar Exam.

PAUL MCKINSTRY received his C.P.A. and has been promoted to senior staff accountant with Deloitte and Touche in Washington, D.C. He reports that he enjoyed a "Pole House" reunion last May.

'90 CHRISTOPHERA. CERONE works for the U.S. Department of Commerce as a desk officer for Morocco, Algeria, Libya, Saudi Arabia, Bahrain, and the United Arab Emirates.

ANNA M. DULANEY is in her second year of an M.A./Ph.D. program in sociology at the University of Virginia. She is focusing on non-profit organizations and Latin American development.

JONAH L. GLICK is presently teaching English and studying Japanese at Sundai Els junior college in Tokyo.

ALICE L. HARRELL recently returned from a trek through the Langtang Valley, north of Kathmandu, Nepal. She is currently employed with Barnes & Noble Booksellers in Richmond, Va.

HELGE R. HUKARI (see ANDREW W. WATERS, '91).

MARK T. MILLIGAN is employed by the management consulting services of Price Waterhouse. He is currently on assignment in Boston.

KIMBERLY ANN MOSELEY attends Eastern Virginia Medical school in Norfolk.

EUGENE A. RICHARDSON JR. served as the campaign manager in charge of the Bateman for Congress Committee in Yorktown, Va.

MELISSA ROBERTS is pursuing a master's degree in clinical psychology at Radford University.

L.T. JONATHAN I. SHEINBERG began his third year of medical school at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C. He holds the rank of lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force.

JENNIFER E. SPRENG has spent the past two years as executive assistant of the House Wednesday Group, a caucus of Republican members of Congress. Spreng wrote and published a 50-page report titled, "New Direction: Welfare Reform in Twelve States." Currently, she is a first-year law student at St. Louis University and is a reporter for the *Belleville Journal*.

ANN STEWART manages the loan department at the Massachusetts-New Hampshire headquarters of the American Automobile Association in Rockland, Mass.

DAVID J. STREETT is currently studying medicine at the University of Arkansas in Little Rock.

CHRISTOPHER M. WEED is pursuing his master's degree in teaching and also works as a public high school teacher in Connecticut.

Law: BRIAN ALVIN SANKEY is an executive vice president at the Bella Model Agency in Irvine, Calif.

'91 DUKE A. DILLARD lives in Los Angeles, where he teaches with the Teach for America Program.

M. ELIZABETH GRIFFIN is currently in her second year of law school at the University of Virginia. She spent her summer working for Johns Hopkins City Program in Carlisle, Pa., and Geneva, Switzerland.

C. CALDWELL HART currently lives in Rosemont, Pa., and serves on the Beta Theta Pi housing corporation.

2ND LT. DAVID T. JOHNSTON is an Army officer stationed in Korea.

JOHN M. LANEY received his M.A. in history from University College of London University and recently returned home to Haddenfield, N.J., after 14 months of travel in Europe.

RACHELLE B. NOCK passed her C.P.A. exam last May. She lives in Bowie, Md.

DAMON L. SANDERS is pursuing his master's of public administration at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He also works as the city planner and community development administrator for the city of Bennettsville, S.C.

INGRID M. SCHROEDER finished her master's of public administration at Syracuse University and is a presidential management intern at the Department of Health and Human Services in the Administration for Children and Families in Washington, D.C.

CAROLYN V. SMITH is a marketing associate for Paine Webber Development Corp. in San Francisco.

LAURA C. TAYLOR is pursuing her master's in theological studies at Emory University in Atlanta.

CECILY J. TYNAN is a reporter and weathercaster for WDBJ-TV7, the CBS affiliate in Roanoke, Va.

ANDREW W. WATERS is a newsman for the Associated Press in Los Angeles. He shares an apartment with HELGE HUKARI, '90, who attends law school at UCLA.

SHARON A. WIDMAYER teaches English as a second language in Prague in the Czech and Slovak Federal Republic.

Law: CLYDE ANDREW HAIG recently completed the Officer Indoctrination School at the Naval Education and Training Center in Newport, R.I.

Law: KAREN DIANNE LEE is a hearings attorney in the office of the comptroller for the state of Texas. She lives in Austin.

'92 L. BRANNON ADEN is a first-year medical student at Tulane University in New Orleans.

KAREN L. ARCH is pursuing her masters in art history at Tulane University in New Orleans.

DARREN BRACCIA is a hydrogeologist with CH2M HILL, a national environmental consulting firm. Based in the Mid-Atlantic Regional Office in Reston, Va., he spends a large amount of time performing groundwater studies at hazardous waste sites. He lives in Springfield, Va.

RICHARD C. BROSE is attending the University of Puget Sound Law School in Tacoma, Wash.

E. CULLINS CARRIKER is pursuing a graduate degree in English at Southern Methodist University in Dallas.

RICHARD E. CROW is an assistant accountant with William Hart, C.P.A., in Virginia Beach, Va.

MATTHEW W. FELBER is the staff associate for the Washington and Lee Alumni Office. He is responsible for the class notes section of the alumni magazine and assists with Homecoming and Reunion weekends.

JOHN A. FLIPPEN is a brand assistant with Proctor & Gamble in Cincinnati.

COURTNEY B. HALL is a first-year law student at Tulane University in New Orleans.

DEREK T. HARRAR is a financial analyst with Smith Barney, Harris Upham Co. Inc. in New York City.

LAUREL A. HEISKELL is pursuing a graduate degree in public policy at Regent University in Virginia Beach, Va.

JENNIFER E. KACMAR is attending Jefferson Medical College at Thomas Jefferson University in Philadelphia.

ROBERT C. LITTLE entered his first year of law school at the American University. His first screenplay, "Glass Shutters," written his senior year, is in creative production.

ERIC C. MAUCERI is a first-year law student at the University of Detroit Mercy School of Law.

KELLY A. McCABE is a full-time proofreader for Deberose & Plimpton in Washington, D.C.

C. MARKLEY MELTON is a staff accountant with Deloitte & Touche in Alexandria, Va.

He talks for the animals

BUTLER FIGHTS FOR ANIMAL RIGHTS AS AAZPA LEADER

For Sydney Butler, '64, executive director of the American Association of Zoological Parks and Aquariums, a zoo is more than just a home for lions, tigers, and bears.

The nation's zoological parks and aquariums may be the last best chance to save many animal species from extinction.

"The highest priority of the association is conservation," Butler said in recent testimony before a House agriculture subcommittee. "The AAZPA, with its 162 accredited member institutions and almost 6,000 individual members, is pursuing this goal through species survival plans, animal rescue and rehabilitation, and education programs."

Born in Mississippi but raised in Memphis, Butler's love for the natural world springs from a boyhood spent hunting, fishing, and camping in the western Tennessee countryside. At Washington and Lee, Butler played football and lacrosse, was tapped into ODK, and was editor of the *Cahyx* and president of his fraternity his senior year. Yet he still found time to, as he puts it, "enjoy the hillsides and rivers of Rockbridge County."

After receiving his law degree from the University of Virginia, Butler practiced environmental law in Memphis and Washington, D.C. During the Carter administration, he served as a deputy assistant to the secretary of agriculture, before returning to private practice. In 1987, he became vice president for conservation at the Wilderness Society, where he served as the organization's chief campaign and legislative strategist.

Butler believes that as an advocate for conservation issues, he must present his views with force, clarity, and above all insistence.

"In a world where everyone is yelling and competing for their interests, I think AAZPA has to be in there shouting just as loudly and just as convincingly as everyone else," he said in a recent *Washington Times* story. "If we don't, the other groups will subliminate us. They will get the public ear, and people won't realize all that we're doing for conservation and wildlife."

One important program administered by the AAZPA is the Species Survival Plan. Started in 1981, SSP is intended to secure the survival of some of the most vulnerable and significant endangered species through captive breeding. At present, there are SSPs for 62 species, and the goal for the year 2000 is 200 species.

Although the AAZPA is non-partisan there is a palpable sense of excitement in his voice when Butler admits to having "a sense of fresh hope" with the new administration in Washington.

If people begin to see the nation's zoos and aquariums as defenders of wildlife and advocates of conservation, then he's getting his message across. And as he well knows, a good defense is a darned good offense.



R. CHRISTOPHER MIYAMOTO is a first-year medical student at Indiana University's School of Medicine in Indianapolis.

JAMES T. RYAN is enrolled in the Japan English Teaching Program for 1992-93. He began teaching English in Kobe, Japan, in July.

RASHMI D. SACHAN is pursuing her Ph.D. in materials science at Rutgers University in New Brunswick N.J.

KONRAD P. SCHAUMLOFFEL works for the Murchison Bank in Houston.

MICHAEL J. SEBESTA is a medical student at the Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences in Silver Spring, Md.

ELIZABETH D. SYMONDS is currently living and working in Moscow.

ROBERT G.D. WEISGERBER recently spent nearly two months bicycling across America with DUKE DILLARD, '91, and JAMIE TURNER, '95. The trio spent 56 days pedaling 4,300 miles Seattle to Boston. Following the trip, Weisgerber left for Germany to work for Siemens Electronics.

SCOTT A. WILLIAMSON is working towards a M.B.A. with a concentration in sports management at Robert Morris College in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Law: JAMES EDWARD FAGAN works for Price and Zimmerman in Leesburg, Va.

Law: SEVERNE S. MILLER has taken a position with the firm of Semmes, Bowen & Semmes in Baltimore.

Law: CHRISTOPHER F. ROBERTSON works for the law firm of Cadwalader, Wickersham, & Taft in New York City.

Law: JAMES JOSHUA SCRIBNER JR. is a special assistant corporation counsel for the New York City Housing Authority. He specializes in complex tort and civil rights litigation.

Marriages

RICHARD H. RUFF, '32, and Phyllis T. Money, on Sept. 12, 1992. The couple lives in Huntsville, Ala.

EDWARD B. CALECHMAN, '52, and Phyllis Naftolin, on July 26, 1992. Calechman has three grandchildren and lives in Westville, Conn.

DR. JOSEPH C. CLARKE, '69, and Mariko Asakawa, on Aug. 12, 1992. Clarke is an assistant professor of history at Jacksonville University in Florida.

RONALD G. KINZLER, '69L, and Mary Lynn Buchan, on May 9, 1992. Kinzler is an attorney in Somers Point, N.J.

PETER J. ABITANTE, '78, and Debra Ann Lane, on March 28, 1992, in Thomasville, Ga. W&L alumni in the wedding party included classmates Harry Tudor Jones III, Michael J. Missal, Edmund

V. Wick, and George A. Makris Jr. Abitante is director of information for the National Football League in New York City.

JOHN H. FOLLANSBEE III, '78, and Julie K. Gregg, on Sept. 15, 1992, in Pittsburgh.

FRANK W. ROGERS III, '79, '84L, and Doris Ruff Lamb, on Aug. 26, 1992, in Roanoke, Va.

SEAN R. SMITH, '79, '83L, and Jacqueline Ann McMahon, on Oct. 3, 1992, in Saratoga Springs, N.Y. Smith is an associate at the New York law firm of Caulfield, Galvin, Heller, Harris & Colligan.

SCOTT G. McLAM, '80, and Maureen Ann McGeown, on Sept. 19, 1992, in Montclair, N.J. McLam is a vice president at the Franco Manufacturing Co., a home furnishing textile concern in New York.

BRUCE H. SCHWARTZ, '80L, and Roni Sue Kipnis, on July 12, 1992, in New York City. Schwartz is a partner in the law firm of Jackson, Lewis, Schnitzler & Krupman in New York.

GARY S. SHAFFER, '81, and Renee Kinsinger, on July 31, 1992, in Oklahoma City. Shaffer is a display advertising sales manager at the *Daily Oklahoman*.

ROBERT M. WAYMOUTH, '82, and Winnie Kong, on Aug. 1, 1992, in Vancouver, British Columbia. The couple lives in Palo Alto, Calif., where Waymouth is an assistant professor of chemistry at Stanford University.

R. BLAKE WITHERINGTON, '82, and Margaret Mary Noonan, on Aug. 22, 1992, in Hampton, N.H. Witherington is a vice president of J.P. Morgan in New York.

MARK W. BUYCK III, '83, and Virginia Brooks Claus, on May 30, 1992, in Georgetown, S.C. The wedding party included classmates Jackson Roger Sharman III and John Groover Kennedy III and David Mason Ellerbe, '87, Edgar Lloyd Wilcox, '87, and Cooper Crouch Crawford, '87. The couple lives in Florence, S.C., where the groom practices law at the Wilcox law firm.

EJAY CLARK, '83, and Kimberly Ann Mavetto, on Nov. 7, 1992, in Norwalk, Conn.

EUGENE S. FORRESTER JR., '83L, and Kathleen Marie Mooney, on Sept. 26, 1992. The couple lives in Memphis, Tenn.

STEPHEN P. GEARY, '83, and KERI D. HINRICHS, '89, on May 30, 1992, in Charlotte, N.C. W&L alumni in the wedding party included: Carol A. Couch, '89, Elizabeth A. Cummins, '89, David P. Favrot Jr., '82, William Geary, '91L, Covert J. Geary, '80, Anne E. Geary, '89, Clyde M.B. Harkrader, '82, Danatha Hoffman Helm, '89, Greg Hinrichs, '93, William Henry Langhorne III, '83, Stephen E. Lewis, '84, Valerie A. Pierson, '89, and Robert James Whann IV, '86. The couple lives in Shreveport, La., where Steve is continuing his residency in orthopaedic surgery at the Shriners Hospital. Keri was graduated from Tulane's A.B. Freeman School of Business with an M.B.A.

BRIAN L. HANSON, '83, and Beatrice Marie Mayer, on Oct. 10, in Washington D.C. Alumni in the wedding party included classmates Vincent John Fechtel III and Frank Langston Eppes. The couple lives in Rockville, Md.

JOHN C. VLAHOPLUS, '83, and Uma Muthu, on Sept. 5, 1992, in New York City. He is an associate at the N.Y. law firm of Sullivan & Cromwell.

PATRICIA WALTHER, '83L, and James Griffin, on May 16, 1992. The couple lives in Lewes, Del., and Walther-Griffin plans to practice law in Georgetown.

FREDERICK G. JONES, '85, and Carolyn Ann Reichert, on May 9, 1992, in Donnellsville, Ohio. The couple lives in State College, Pa., where he is finishing his Ph.D. in material science, and she is pursuing a Ph.D. in finance at Penn State.

PETER B. ROSENWALD II, '85L, and Beth Helaine Cohen, on Aug. 29, 1992, in Old Westbury, N.Y. Rosenwald is a partner in the Baltimore law firm of Weinberg & Green.

LAWRENCE S. ANKER, '86, and Wendy Emanuelson, on Aug. 8, 1992, in State College, Pa. Anker recently received his Ph.D. in chemistry from Penn State and has accepted a position with International Paper in Erie, Pa., as a senior research engineer.

JOHN MANSFIELD FALK, '86, '90L, and Jacqueline Stacey Gray, on Oct. 3, 1992, in Washington, D.C. Falk is an associate with the Washington, D.C., law firm of Falk & Causey.

JAMES L. HAYNE JR., '86, and Alison Ware, on May 30, 1992, in New Orleans, La. Alumni in the wedding party included classmates Richard Patrick Ferguson, Jeffrey Miles Hubbard, Townes Garrett Pressler Jr., John Wakefield Ruffin, and Bradley Wade Beutel, and Jefferson Michael Boswell, '85, and John Keener Hudson, '87. The couple lives in Cincinnati. Hayne recently received his M.B.A. from the University of Texas at Austin.

H. FRASIER IVES, '86L, and Jane Harris Spruill, on June 6, 1992, in Charlotte, N.C. Ives was recently named partner to the Charlotte law firm of Moore & Van Allen.

CHRISTOPHER MARK KELLY, '86L, and Jill Walker, on April 4, 1992. Kelly is an attorney in Charlotte, N.C.

JOHN C. MEHORTER, '87, and Mary Rose Ahern, on Oct. 26, 1991. The couple lives in Plainfield, N.J.

BRUCE D. PARTINGTON, '87, and Elizabeth J. Kaufman, on March 7, 1992. Alumni in the wedding party included classmates Samuel Pruitt Simpson V, William Daniel Deep Jr., and Dennis Clarence Samuel Jr. The groom is an attorney with the firm of Clark, Partington & Hart, et. al., in Pensacola, Fla.

THOMAS L. BELLAMY, '88, and Vicki Marie Walsh, on May 30, 1992. The wedding party included W&L alumni Dean Nuckols, '88, and R. Scott Bell, '91. Both Thomas and Vicki are practicing physical therapists in Augusta County, Va., and they make their home in Stuarts Draft.

ERICH J. FABER, '88, and Margaret F. Fueglein, on Oct. 24, 1992. The couple lives in Roanoke, Va. Faber is president of Faber & Company, C.P.A., in Moneta, Va.

BRADLEY B. ROOT, '88, and Holly Short, on May 23, 1992, in Marthas Vineyard, Mass. W&L

alumni in the wedding party included David B. Root, '59, Joseph W. Rutter II, '65, John B. Lewis, '86, and Shayman K. Menon, '87, Gregory S. Geisel, '88, Theodore C. Waters III, '88, and Frank F. Kannapell, '89.

GREGORY D. RUSSELL, '88, and Anne E. Poulsen, on Sept. 26, 1992. The couple lives in Columbus, Ohio.

JAMESS WILLIAMS, '88, and Courtenay Fraley, on Aug. 29, 1992, in Birmingham, Ala., where Williams is an associate in the litigation department of Sirote & Permutt, P.C.

CHRISTOPHER LEE CALLAS, '89, and Gretchen Trapp, on Aug. 8, 1992, in Morgantown, W.Va. W&L alumni in the wedding party included classmates Kevin A. Struthers, Jeffrey P. Schultz, and John G. Pipkin. Callas was graduated from Vanderbilt University School of Law and has joined the firm of Jackson and Kelly in Morgantown.

KERI D. HINRICHS, '89 (see STEPHEN P. GEARY, '83).

FIONA P. HARKNESS, '90, and Walter August Blocker II, in Louisville, Ky. Other W&L alumni in the wedding party included Chamie C. Schmildt, '91, and Susan M. Davis, '90. The couple lives in Louisville where Harkness is an assistant branch manager at First National Bank of Louisville.

CAROLINE C. JENNINGS, '90, and Samuel Norris Holloway, on Aug. 15, 1992. W&L alumni in the wedding party included classmates Meredith M. Attwell, Melanie G. Brent, Virginia B. Brent, B. Dallas Hagewood, Leigh G. Luter, and Elizabeth T. Jennings, '93, David E. Jennings, '96, and Scott W. Ford, '90L. The bride is the daughter of John E. Jennings, '65. The couple lives in Gainesville, Fla., where Jennings is a loan officer for First Union.

REISS WILKS, '90, and Covey E. Leggett, on May 30, 1992, at Skylark Farm, Washington and Lee's Conference Center on the Blue Ridge Parkway. The wedding party included classmates Todd Bishop and Paul Galanides, and Dean Barry, '88, and David Wilks, '88L. The couple lives in Akron, Ohio, where Wilks is in his first year at the University of Akron School of Law.

MELLISSA L. WELLER, '91, and R. SCOTT BELL, '91, on Oct. 17, 1992, in Wilmington, Del. W&L alumni in the wedding party included classmates Michael D. DeMelfi, Lydia J. Reid, Anne I. Dysart, Melissa A. Jay, and Ingrid M. Schroeder, and Todd C. Peppers, '90, Delos R. Clark, '90. The couple lives in Alexandria, Va.

ADRIENNE C. WEATHERFORD, '91, and J. Colby Howard, on July 25, 1992, in Lexington, Va. The wedding party included Joanne E. Even, '90, Paige Kilian, '91, and Rebecca Howard, '87L. The couple lives in Newport, R.I.

JIMMY F. HUMBER IV, '91, and Rivers Harlow, on Aug. 1, 1992. The bride and groom are both pursuing a doctorate of optometry at the Southern College of Optometry in Memphis, Tenn.

ANDREW R. NIXON, '91, and Deborah Bruce, on Aug. 8, 1992. Nixon is a graduate student at the Yale Divinity School in New Haven, Conn.



All that jazz

HINELY'S PHOTOS NOW GRACE SECOND CALENDAR

It was bound to happen. W&L's 1992-93 Engagement Calendar isn't the only current calendar featuring the work of University Photographer W. Patrick Hinely, '73. Hinely, an award-winning jazz photographer, is the featured pictorial artist for the 1993 calendar, "Jazz Musicians at Work/Play."

The calendar features 12 photographs from Hinely's career as a jazz photographer, including the above shot of Pat Metheny, JazzFest, Berlin 1990. Printed in Germany, it is now available in the U.S.

Hinely has been pursuing his musician subjects of choice since his student days at W&L. The first to hit print was a shot of the late Duane Allman playing basketball backstage in Doremus Gymnasium before the Allman Brothers concert there in 1971. That photograph appeared in the 1971 *Calyx*.

Since then, Hinely has been shooting photographs for album covers, magazines, and books worldwide, in addition to writing a few liner notes. In 1988, he became news editor for *JazzTimes*, a Washington, D.C.-based monthly. He writes about "everything from Grammy awards to market trends to obituaries" for each

issue, making use of the journalism degree he earned nearly 20 years ago upstairs in Reid Hall.

His 1993 jazz musicians calendar was produced by JazzFest Berlin, in conjunction with Hinely's exhibition of his jazz photographs there in November. His photographs were on display at Berlin's downtown Galerie FNAC, as well as at the gallery space in Berlin's Philharmonic Hall. His attendance at this year's JazzFest marked the seventh consecutive trip Hinely and his camera have made to the annual jazz music festival in Berlin.

The photographs on the calendar all come from Hinely's previous trips to Berlin, but his exhibition this fall included a number of shots from Lexington events, including his award-winning image of Freddie Green and the Count Basie Orchestra, as well as a picture of Bela Fleck, who performed at the Lime Kiln Theater in 1992. The Freddie Green shot won first place in the international Jazz Photo '85 competition.

Copies of the calendar, which measures 18 by 22.5 inches, are available through the W&L Bookstore. The cost, including shipping and handling, is \$25.

Births

DR. and MRS. JULIAN C. JOSEY, JR., '60, a daughter, Rachel Lancaster, on Aug. 3, 1992. The family lives in Spartanburg, S.C.

MR. and MRS. JOHN F. LILLARD III, '69, '71L, a son, John Franklin IV, on Sept. 23, 1992. The family lives in Washington, D.C.

DR. and MRS. BARRY W. MITCHELL, '71, a daughter, Samantha Payton, on Aug. 28, 1992. The family makes it home in Delmar, N.Y.

MR. and MRS. DOUGLAS R. CLELAN, '73, a daughter, Jordan Elizabeth, by adoption, on July 23, 1992, in Camp Hill, Pa. Jordan was born on March 9, 1992, near Seoul, Korea.

MR. and MRS. ANDREW D. STANIAR, '73, a son, Parker, on June 10, 1992. The family lives in Sudbury, Mass.

MR. and MRS. P. BRYAN CHASNEY, '74, a daughter, Meredith Frances, on July 4, 1992. She joins her brother Bryan, Jr. The family lives in Baltimore.

MR. and MRS. TIMOTHY R. VAUGHAN, '77, a son, Wilson Graham, on June 27, 1992. The family lives in Dallas, where Vaughan is a partner in the firm of Vaughan & Anderson.

MR. and MRS. DANIEL C. COFFEY, '78, a son, Daniel Britigan, on March 10, 1992, in Lexington, Va.

MR. and MRS. J. DORMAN WALKER JR., '78, a daughter, Katherine Lanier, on March 10, 1992. The family lives in Montgomery, Ala., where Walker practices law with Balch & Bingham.

MR. and MRS. E. PHILIP MANGUM JR., '80, a son, James Benjamin, on April 21, 1992. He joins his brothers, Philip, 10, and William, 9, and a sister, Kathryn, 6. The family lives in Memphis, Tenn., where Philip is president and general manager of Parsons Cabinet Co. in Osceola, Ark.

MR. and MRS. SAMUEL H. CAMPBELL IV, '81, a son, Samuel Henegar V, on June 26, 1992. He joins two sisters, Elizabeth Babcock, and Caroline Upchurch. The family lives in Lookout Mountain, Tenn.

NANCY CAMPBELL HALVERSTADT, '81L, and her husband, Loren, a daughter, Alexandra Jeanne, on Aug. 18, 1992. The family lives in Poway, Calif.

CAROLYN SAFFOLD-HEYWARD WILSON, '81L, and her husband Rhys, a daughter, Emma Rutledge, on July 7, 1992. She joins her brother, Addison, 3. The family lives in Atlanta, where Carolyn is a partner with Parker, Johnson, Cook & Dunlevie.

MR. and MRS. RICHARD A. BAER, '83, a son, Kyle Christopher, on June 25, 1992. He joins a sister, Brittany, 3. Baer works for Hermes Abrasives in Virginia Beach, Va.

THOMAS E. BAKER JR., '83, '87L, and LAURA MISNER BAKER, '87L, a son, Charles Thomas,

on Aug. 13, 1992. The family lives in Corpus Christi, Texas.

MR. and MRS. JAMES L. BALDWIN JR., '83, a daughter Sarah Pennington, on Aug. 6, 1992. The family lives in Dallas.

MR. and MRS. E. STEWARD BUTLER, '83, a son, on May 22, 1992. He joins a brother, Matthew, 4. The family lives in Lewiston, N.Y.

MR. and MRS. W. JAMES JONAS III, '83, a daughter, Margaret Elizabeth, on Aug. 26, 1992. The family lives in Austin, Texas, where Jonas is a shareholder to McCamish, Martin & Loeffler.

MR. and MRS. HENRY F. SEWELL JR., '83, a son, Henry F. III, on April 24, 1992. Sewell is an associate with the law firm Hicks, Muloof & Campbell in Atlanta.

MR. and MRS. BRADFORD VAUGHAN, '83, a son, Griffin Brooks, on Aug. 16, 1992. The family lives in Seattle.

MR. and MRS. ANTHONY J. ZACCAGNINI, '83, a son, Tyler Mims, on July 20, 1992. The family lives in Falls Church, Va.

MR. and MRS. CHRISTOPHER K. DAVIS, '84, a son, Christopher Kent Jr., on Oct. 14, 1992. He joins a sister Mason, 4. The family lives in Richmond, Va.

MR. and MRS. ANDREW J. DEWING, '84, a son, Edward Hunter Pleasant, on July 21, 1992. The family lives in Herndon, Va.

MR. and MRS. MARK H. EASTHAM, '84, a daughter, Katherine Locke, on Oct. 6, 1992, in Alexandria, Va.

DOLORES SCHMITT FARMER, '84L, and her husband, Edward, a son Justin Edward, on Oct. 12, 1992. The family lives in Salem, Va.

MR. and MRS. CHARLES J. FOX, '84, a son, Charles James V, on June 10, 1992. Fox is a manager with Ferguson Enterprises in Atlanta.

MR. and MRS. GEORGE M. LUPTON III, '84, a son, Morgan, on Oct. 31, 1992. The family lives in Lynchburg, Va.

MR. and MRS. CHRISTOPHER H. BROOKS, '85, a daughter, Emily Boggs, on Aug. 18, 1992. The family recently relocated to Atlanta where Brooks is opening offices for First Source Inc.

MR. and MRS. CHARLES M. MARTIN, '85, a son, Charles Maillot III (Chase), on Feb. 4, 1992. He joins a sister, Haley, 2. The family lives in Irving, Texas.

MR. and MRS. THOMAS KERR, '86, a son, Alexander, on Sept. 15, 1992. He joins a sister, Sarah. The family lives in Wilmington, Del.

MR. and MRS. ANTHONY D. McCANN, '86, a son, Patrick Leo. The family lives in Huntington, N.Y.

MR. and MRS. J. CHRISTOPHER SPEAR, '86, a daughter, Marie Louise, on Sept. 2, 1992. The family lives in Charlotte, N.C.

PETER JOHN WALSH JR., '86L, and NEILLI MULLEN WALSH, '87L, a daughter, Mara Claire,

on June 30, 1992. The family lives in Hockessin, Del.

LAURA MISNER BAKER, '87L (see THOMAS E. BAKER JR., '83, '87L).

MR. and MRS. RODNEY LEE MOORE, '87L, a son, Rodney Maxon, on Jan. 28, 1992. The family lives in Dallas.

NEILLI MULLEN WALSH, '87L (see PETER JOHN WALSH, '86L).

SANDRA MORRIS HOLLERAN, '88L, and JOHN E. HOLLERAN, '88L a son, John Edward, Jr., on Sept. 19, 1992. He joins a sister, Jordan, 2. John works for the law firm of Hunton & Williams, and Sandi works for the law firm of McGuire, Woods, Battle & Boothe. The family lives in Richmond, Va.

MR. and MRS. KATHLEEN KEITH ODDO, '88L, a daughter, Lauren Elizabeth, on Oct. 11, 1992. The family lives in Roanoke, Va.

MR. and MRS. GARY W. SCHOTT, '88, a daughter, Sara Carlin, on Oct. 17, 1992. The family lives in Lawrence, Kan.

MR. and MRS. JAMES K. VINES, '88L, a son, Ethan Spencer, on March 29, 1992. Vines practices environmental law with King & Spalding in Atlanta.

MARIE DUNNE-WHITE, '89, and her husband, John, a son, Alexander Kavanaugh, on Sept. 22, 1992. The family lives in Centreville, Va.

MR. and MRS. MICHAEL L. WASHINGTON, '89, a son, William Augustine, on June 23, 1992. He and his wife, Sans, live in Owensboro, Ky., where Washington is pursuing his masters' in American history.

MR. and MRS. JEFFREY COLE, '90L, a son, William Lee, on Aug. 13, 1992. He joins his sister, Rachel Victoria. Cole practices with White, Elliot & Bundy in Abingdon, Va.

MR. and MRS. DAVID LYNN GOODE, '90L, a daughter, Kayla Lynn, on Sept. 12, 1992. The family lives in Greensboro, N.C.

MR. AND MRS. JEFFERSON EDWARD HOWETH, '92L, a daughter, Katherine JoAnn, on June 22, 1992. The family lives in Tulsa, Okla.

In Memoriam

C.B. FOSTER, '13L, retired assistant circulation manager for the *Memphis Commercial Appeal*, on Sept. 9, 1992, at the age of 101. A member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, Foster held various jobs before he began work for the newspaper in 1933. A World War I veteran, he was a member of Trinity United Methodist Church.

DEWEY A. REYNOLDS, '22, of Plymouth, Ind., on June 18, 1992. He retired in 1952, from the U.S. Bureau of Mines after 35 years. While with the Bureau, his expertise was coal, and he was listed in *Men of Science* magazine. He was a veteran of World War I and a member of the First Presbyterian Church.

WILLIAM E. HOLT, '23, retired sales manager for Continental Baking Co., on Nov. 28, 1991. While at W&L, Holt was a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, and Omicron Delta Kappa. He served as president of the student body. Following graduation, he entered into business with his father in the manufacturing and wholesale food industry. He was appointed price administrator of the Southern States food and drug industry during World War II. After the war, he joined Continental Baking Co., which produces Wonder Bread and Hostess Cup Cakes, where he worked until his retirement in 1980. Holt was a member of the Second Presbyterian Church in Memphis, Tenn..

HUGH B. SPROUL JR., '26, on Sept. 18, 1992. He served as the chairman of the Board of Directors of the Erskine Company, vice president of National Valley Bank, and director of United Va. Bankshares Corporation. Sproul also served as a trustee of Mary Baldwin College in Staunton, Va., and was founder and past president of the Shenandoah Game and Game Fish Association. He was also an active member of the Masters of Foxhounds Association of America.

ROBERT F. THOMPSON, '27, in the spring of 1992.

DR. ISAAC H. SHUPP, '28, former dentist in Hagerstown, Md., on Dec. 14, 1991.

THOMAS P. WRIGHT, '29, of Blacksburg, Va., died Sept. 21, 1992. After graduating with B.A. and M.A. degrees, he became a professor of English at

Shenandoah College and Conservatory of Music, where he also served as faculty manager of athletics. Three years later, he entered the public school field at Great Falls, S.C., serving as high school teacher, principal, and superintendent of schools. He also served as superintendent of schools at Belton, S.C. After leaving public school work, he became a member of the English faculty at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University. He retired after 15 years. He was a member of Blacksburg Presbyterian Church.

DAVID BALLON, '30, retired Memphis, Tenn., attorney, on Oct. 17, 1992. He was a World War II Army veteran, a member of Temple Israel, past president of the Memphis and Shelby County Safety Council, former member of the board of governors of the Tennessee Bar Association, former director of the Mid-South Fair, and past president of the Order of DeMolay.

JOHN H. HARDWICK, '31, a retired banker and civic and business leader in Louisville, Ky., on Sept. 25, 1992. He was a member of Phi Delta Theta, Omicron Delta Kappa, and Phi Beta Kappa. Following his graduation from W&L, Hardwick entered Harvard Business School, where he earned his M.B.A. He started his business career with New York's Guaranty Trust Co. and joined Louisville Trust in 1934. He was named president of Louisville Trust in 1962 and chairman and CEO in 1968. Hardwick received numerous civic awards including the Louisville Chamber of Commerce Gold Cup Award, the Spencerian College Citizen Award, the Blanche Ottenheimer Award, and the

Better Business Bureau and Advertising Club of Louisville Man of the Year Award in 1970-71. He also was chairman of the Louisville Area Chamber of Commerce. His civic involvement included serving as president of the city Sinking Fund Commission and of the Pendennis Club. He also was a founder and vice chairman of the Louisville Development Committee. He served as head of the Louisville Bicentennial Commission and had been president of the Greater Louisville Fund for the Arts and the University of Louisville International Center.

DR. WILLIAM D. HOYT JR., '32, former professor of history at Loyola College, on Oct. 7, 1992. Hoyt grew up in Lexington, where his father was the first professor of biology at Washington and Lee. Hoyt was graduated from W&L summa cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa. He earned his doctorate at Johns Hopkins University and devoted much of his life to teaching. He retired from teaching in 1956 and subsequently devoted his time to historical research and publication and to various volunteer community services. In 1989, he published the book *Valley Views: Lexington and Rockbridge County, Va. 1924-1940*. The book contains 200 photographs of the Rockbridge area. He also published *Hanging On: The Gloucester Waterfront in Change, 1927-1948*. Hoyt was a member of the Rockport (Mass.) Conservation Commission and founded the Halibut Point Advisory Council. He was curator of the Sandy Bay Historical Society and Museum for 25 years and volunteered with the Rockport Friends of the Library.



James Keith Shillington, 1922-92

It is perhaps quite fitting that the inimitable James Keith Shillington made his final exit during Homecoming weekend at Washington and Lee. He certainly made many memorable entrances there.

Shillington, professor of chemistry at W&L for 38 years, died in Lexington's Stonewall Jackson Hospital on Sunday, Oct. 4, after a long illness. He was 70.

Shillington's colorful dress and whimsical personality made him a familiar sight on the W&L campus to generations of students. And, of course, for many years, the highlight of the annual Homecoming football game was Shillington's halftime presentation of the Homecoming Queen.

Bedecked in all manner of plaid, polka dots, and stripes, overgrown tie dragging the ground in front of him, and curious cap perched ever so gingerly on his head, Shillington would announce the winner of the annual honor in his typically squeaky, leprechaun, voice. Then, after presenting the poor child with the crown and bouquet, he would plant a Shillington-sized kiss on the fair maiden, all in the spirit of fun.

A man of many talents and a great supporter of the arts, Shillington was an amateur actor (he appeared in many W&L productions), writer of music, and art collector. But, as memorable as he was outside of the classroom, he was just as much the force and spectacle inside it. He taught beginning organic chemistry, one of the toughest and most demanding classes in the department and is co-author of W&L's freshman lab manual and the author of his own organic laboratory manual.

A native of Clarion, Iowa, Shillington received his B.S. in chemistry from Iowa State University and his doctorate from Cornell. After one year as an instructor at Amherst College, he applied for a position at W&L in 1953 and remained on the faculty until his retirement in June 1991. Since 1988, scores of former W&L science students have made gifts to create the James Keith Shillington Scholarship for rising juniors who show promise in the field of chemistry. The family requests that in lieu of flowers contributions be made to the scholarship fund.

"Keith was truly a larger-than-life character," said Mike Pleva, a professor of chemistry at W&L since 1969. "He was a major influence in this department and probably the one person that an awful lot of doctors who came out of W&L will remember."

THE HON. CHARLESE E. LONG JR., '32, retired state District Judge, on Aug. 10, 1992. While at W&L, Long was a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity, the varsity football team, the Albert Sidney crew and business manager of the *Calyx*. Following graduation, he entered the Southern Methodist University Law School. After three years of private practice, he served as assistant city attorney in Dallas until 1942, when he joined the armed forces. During the war, he had a distinguished record as a deck officer in the U.S. Navy and attained the rank of lieutenant commander before returning to civilian life in 1945. For a brief period, he served as counsel to the House of Representatives Committee on the Judiciary. Later, he returned to Dallas and became a partner in the law firm of Touchstone, Long & Bernays. He also took charge of the civil section of the district attorney's office. In 1953, he was appointed Judge of the 13th District Court, a position he held for 24 years. Long was a former president of the Dallas Lions Club and the SMU Law School Alumni Association. He served as an elder and trustee of the First Presbyterian Church and as a trustee of the Hatton W. Sumners Foundation. Long was also a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Blue Key, Phi Alpha Delta law fraternity, and the American Judicature Society.

ROBERT M. OLMSTED, '32, chairman of the board of Olmsted-Kirk Paper Company, on Sept. 11, 1992. A native of Dallas, Olmsted served as chairman of the wholesale paper corporation his father founded in the early 1900s. Olmsted was associated with numerous civic organizations in Dallas, including the Salesmanship Club of Dallas,

the Dallas County Child Welfare Board, the Dallas Historical Society, the Senior Citizens of Dallas, the State Fair of Texas, the Dallas Community Council, the Dallas Fine Arts Association, the Dallas Day Nursery Association and the Rotary Club of Dallas. He was also a member of the Printing Industries Association of Texas, National Paper Trade, and the Dallas Litho Club.

GEORGE A. HENRY JR., '33, on April 13, 1992. He lived in Montrose, Ala..

M. PEEL RIVERS, '33, retired insurance salesman for Equitable Life Assurance Co. in Louisville, Ky., on June 24, 1992.

ROBERT K. TURNEY, '34, retired treasurer of the People's Bank of Bridgeport (Conn.), on July 15, 1992. He was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and attended Rutgers University Graduate School of Banking and Dartmouth College Advanced Management School of Development following his graduation from W&L. Turney was a member of Washington Lodge 19, the Sugar Mill Country Club, and was an Army veteran of World War II.

DR. RALPH D. WHITLEY, '34, retired Washington, D.C., general surgeon, on Aug. 29. A resident of Bethesda, Md., he practiced surgery from the early 1940s until 1977 and was associated with Sibley Memorial Hospital and Washington Hospital Center. After completing his sophomore year at W&L, Whitley decided to study medicine and

transferred to George Washington University in 1932. He served as a Naval Flight Surgeon during World War II. He resigned his commission and practiced surgery in Washington, D.C., until 1977. Whitley was a member of the Army-Navy Club, Chevy Chase Club, and served as an elder in the Presbyterian Church.

THEODORE E. CARR, '35, of Leesburg, Fla., on April 26, 1992.

EARLY C. CLEMENTS, '35L, former attorney with Clements & Clements in Rolling Fork, Miss., on June 6, 1992. Clements was a member of Kappa Alpha Order and was active in the Methodist Church and Rotary Club.

EDWIN T. COULBOURN, '35, former city attorney in Suffolk, Va., on Oct. 1, 1992. While at W&L, Coulbourn was a member of Kappa Alpha Order. Following graduation, he practiced law in the offices of G.A. Harris and became partner in 1940. In 1941, he formed a law partnership with James L. McLemore. Coulbourn was a veteran of World War II. After the war, he practiced law in Coulbourn & McLemore until 1975 when he became city attorney for the City of Suffolk. Coulbourn was a former member of the Suffolk School Board and served on the P.D. Pruden Foundation Board. He was a member of Main Street United Methodist Church, the American Legion, and Suffolk Rotary Club.

WILLIAM W. GERBER, '35, former vice president of National Gypsum Co. and a World War II



E. Claybrook Griffith, 1915-92

Edwin Claybrook Griffith, professor of economics at Washington and Lee from 1946-80, died Nov. 21 in Lexington after a long illness.

A native of Westmoreland County, Virginia, Griffith was a graduate of Hampden-Sydney College. He received his M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Virginia.

Griffith began his career as an instructor at Berea College. He was an assistant and associate professor of economics at the University of Georgia before joining the faculty at W&L in 1946. Griffith was the Mamie Fox Twyman Martel Professor of Economics at W&L. His fields of interest were the principles of economics, comparative economic systems, labor problems, and labor organizations. He was the author of many articles, was a member of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, and assisted in the arbitration of several important labor disputes.

Griffith was head of the economics department at W&L for 30 years, occupying the same third-floor office in Newcomb Hall for his entire 34 years at the University.

A leader both on and off campus, Griffith was a member of the Lexington Town/City School Board from 1960-71, serving as chairman from 1968-71. He was past president of the Lexington Community Chest and was a member of the Lexington Planning Commission, the Lexington High School Board, and the Joint Committee for the Control of Lexington High School.

Speaking just before his retirement, Griffith was happy with his years of service and the institution he served.

"I think one of the greatest attributes of the University is its emphasis on classroom performance—for both faculty and students," he said. "Of course, research is also emphasized and there is ample opportunity allowed for it, but W&L allows people whose main interest is teaching to do just that.

"...I have enjoyed my years here immensely—they have been a delightful experience. I think the proof of that is the fact that in all my time here, I never made a serious attempt to find a teaching position at another university."

veteran, on Sept. 29, 1992. While at W&L, he was a member of Delta Tau Delta. Following graduation, he went to work for the National Gypsum Co. He enlisted in the Army in 1942 and headed his class at Officers Candidate School at Fort Benning. He fought in Africa, Sicily, and southern France with the 45th Infantry Division and was wounded three times. After the war, he returned to National Gypsum and rose to the top sales job, retiring in 1977. He was a member of Westminster Presbyterian Church, the Buffalo Area Chamber of Commerce, and the Buffalo Executives Club. In retirement, he was a volunteer for the local chapter of the American Cancer Society.

ANGUS A. McDONALD, '37, president of McDonald Brothers, on Aug. 3, 1992. He was an elder in the Presbyterian Church in West End, N.C., and served as director and vice president of Moore Memorial Hospital in the mid 1970s.

CHARLES E. ROTH, '37, former partner in the Greensboro, N.C., law firm of Carruthers and Roth, on June 10, 1992. While at W&L, Roth was a member of Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He received his law degree from Harvard University and practiced law in New York City for a short time before and after serving in the military during World War II. In June of 1947, he moved to Greensboro, N.C., and practiced law in the partnership Falk, Carruthers & Roth, which later became Carruthers & Roth, P.A., concentrating on estate planning and administration and business matters. In 1985, he became Of Counsel to the firm. Memorial contributions may be made to the Hospice at Greensboro or Temple Emanuel in Greensboro.

HEATH J. CHILDRESS JR., '40L, retired assistant vice president and branch manager of First & Merchants National Bank, on May 27, 1992. Childress served in the U.S. Navy from 1942 to 1946 and spent time in Africa, Italy, Saipan, and China. After leaving the military, he took a position with the Roanoke Industrial Loan Corp. as their assistant secretary treasurer. In 1953, he joined Mountain Trust Bank in Roanoke, Va., and worked there until the late 1970s, when he took a position with First & Merchants. Childress was active in the First Presbyterian Church, Lakeland Lodge, Kazim Temple, and the Optimist Club.

JAMES R. CAMM, '43, formerly of Palisades, Calif. While at W&L, he was a member of the Glee Club and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

JOSEPH P. ADAMS, '46, former president and treasurer of Perkins and Geoghegan Inc., on Sept. 17, 1992. Adams was a veteran of World War II and worked for the FBI for two years following his

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military service. In retirement, Adams devoted his efforts to the St. John Social Center in the West End of Cincinnati, participating in the agency's food and clothing drives for the homeless.

DR. WILLIAM W. KITCHIN JR., '48, retired professor of human resources administration at St. Leo's College in Florida. He also taught at the Tidewater (Va.) Center, Fort Eustis, and Langley Air Force Base.

THE REV. JAMES T. MAGRUDER, '49, who retired this year as mission interpretation and promotion director of the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.), on Aug. 5, 1992. While at W&L, he was a member of Kappa Alpha Order and the Glee Club. Following graduation, he entered Union Theological Seminary and was ordained as an evangelist missionary in 1952. He performed missionary work in Japan from 1952 to 1971 and then served at church headquarters in Louisville, Ky., until his retirement.

JOHN S.R. SCHOENFELD, '49, president and owner of Intercest Ltd. and Growth Stock Outlook Partners, on Aug. 22, 1992. Following his graduation from Washington and Lee, he began work for Merrill Lynch where he remained until 1951 when he joined a Washington, D.C., investment firm, Ferris & Co. He remained with Ferris for nearly 18 years, and resigned in 1969 to accept a five-year term as executive vice president of the National Association of Securities Dealers Inc., a regulatory body. After his term at NASD, he joined an international think tank in Washington whose co-chairmen were former President Gerald Ford and former Secretary of State Dean Rusk. In 1982, he established Investerv Ltd., which assisted major banks and foreign corporations in their acquisition of U.S. companies. Later, he formed G.S.O. Partners, which improves the investment performance of major pension funds.

WILLIAM T. WALLIS III, '50, Stuart, Fla., banker and community leader, on Oct. 7, 1992. While at Washington and Lee, he was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity and business manager of *The Ring-Tum Phi*. He was graduated from Florida State

University with a B.S. in business administration in 1951 and received his graduate degree from the Graduate School of Savings and Loans at the University of Indiana in 1960. Wallis spent more than three decades of his life in the savings and loan industry, including 18 years with First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Osceola County in Kissimmee, Fla., where he rose to president and CEO. He also served as president and CEO of First Federal Savings and Loan of Martin County in Stuart and chief managing officer, director, and president of First Fidelity Savings and Loan in Winter Park, Fla., which later became American Pioneer Savings Bank. He retired in 1987. Wallis served on numerous civic and industry organizations including the East Central Florida Regional Planning Council, the Florida State Chamber of Commerce as director, president of the Greater Kissimmee Chamber of Commerce, president and chairman of the Industrial Development Corporation of Florida, commissioner of the Reedy Creek Improvement District, treasurer of the Martin County Audubon Society, president of the Florida Savings and Loan League, executive committee member of the U.S. Savings and Loan League, director of Federal Home Loan Bank of Atlanta, director and president of Florida Savings and Loan Services Inc. and the Walt Disney World Community Service Award Committee. He was a life-long member of the Episcopal Church, received the Outstanding Floridian Award in 1971, and was named in *Who's Who in the Southeast* in 1975 and 1980.

RICHARD A. POWELL, '59, former reading teaching specialist with the U.S. Department of Defense Overseas Dependents Schools, in August 1992. Powell spent most of his adult life teaching English in Japan and Bermuda. He was a member of the International Reading Association, the Overseas Education Association, the AFL/CIO American Federation of Teachers, and the National Education Association.

EDWIN P. SAPINSLEY JR., '59, former Memphis, Tenn., real estate developer, on Oct. 21, 1992. He was past president of the Memphis Zoological Society and a member of Temple Israel in Rainier, Wash.

JOHN R. CANTERBURY, '64L, former sales consultant for Coast Cadillac in Sarasota, Fla., and attorney with Kimes and Jolly in Salem, Va., on Aug. 1, 1992. While at W&L, he was member of the *Law Review* and Student Bar Association.

DOUGLASS KNOX, '68L, former vice president and associate general counsel to Daniels & Associates, Inc. in Denver, on May 22, 1992.

The 1993 W&L Alumni College

CAMPUS

BRAIN & MIND: WHO ARE WE AND HOW DO WE KNOW? (June 20-26)

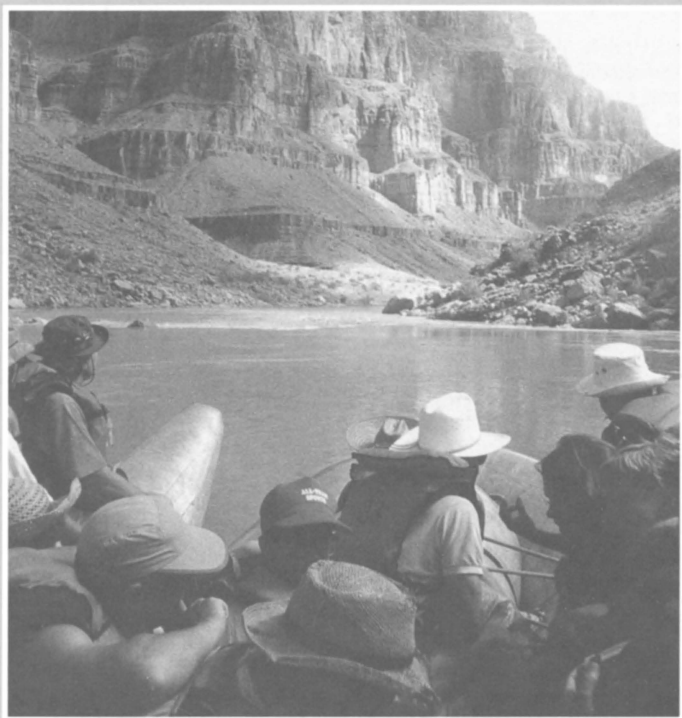
A layman's investigation of the most exciting frontier of physical science today, the human brain. We'll examine several of the latest scientific discoveries in neurobiology but also explore the profoundly human questions that arise from new understandings of how the mind works. A timely program for what our federal government has proclaimed "The Decade of the Brain." Joining W&L faculty Dave Caudill, Dave Elmes, Len Jarrard, Tyler Lorig, Ramsey Martin, and Tom Urbach will be Paul R. McHugh, head of psychiatry and behavioral sciences at the Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine.

CIVIL WAR BIOGRAPHIES (June 27-July 3)

In a return to one of the most popular Alumni College topics in recent years, our "Civil War Biographies" program will focus on the lives of those who experienced the crises in American history firsthand. Featured in the unique biographical approach to the War will be opposing generals W.T. Sherman and A.P. Hill, the footsoldier Wilbur Fisk, the poet Walt Whitman, the slave and author Frederick Douglass, the politician Stephen Douglas, and Mary Chestnut, among others. Joining W&L faculty Ted Delaney, Holt Merchant, Pam Simpson, and Jim Warren will be James "Bud" Robertson, noted Civil War historian and the Alumni Distinguished Professor of History at Virginia Tech.

CHINA: THE DRAGON AND THE SQUARE (July 4-10)

A broad sweep through the history of China, with special attention to the cultural history of the world's oldest empire. Though we'll begin with "The Tiger of Qin," China's first emperor (221-206 B.C.), we'll spend most of our time focusing on the deep patterns of Chinese thought and culture, including China's religious heritage, and the art, literature, and music that endure to this day. We'll also explore the political revolutions of the 20th Century and discuss recent movement toward Western capitalism. Special features of the program include instruction in Chinese brush painting and in Chinese porcelain and art as represented by the marvelous Reeves Center and Watson Gallery collections.



For further information, contact:

Office of Special Programs
Washington and Lee University
Lexington, VA 24450
(703) 463-8723

THE HEROIC AGE IN GREECE (JULY 11-17)

Forget "where have all the heroes gone." Better to ask, "Where did they come from?" This program will explore Ancient Greece and the origins of Western Civilization, especially for its legacy of heroic values. We'll examine Homer's Iliad and Odyssey and several other classic works of Greek literature for what they tell us about the heroic, as well as our Classical heritage. Indeed, how much of what we know about Ancient Greece is really "Greek"? Joining W&L faculty Harry Pemberton, Florinda Ruiz, Taylor Sanders, and Herman Taylor will be the distinguished teacher and classicist Christopher Pelling of University College, Oxford. A Greek Island cruise program will follow in September-October of 1993.

ABROAD

Ask us about these W&L-sponsored educational travel programs:

EGYPT AND THE NILE (March 22-April 7)

with Kent Weeks

SEA OF CORTEZ AND THE COPPER CANYON (March 22-31)

with Westbrook Barritt

RUSSIA YESTERDAY AND TODAY (April 17-May 1)

with Bill Jenks

GRAND CANYON RAFTING EXPEDITION (August 13-22)

with Kirk Follo and Ed Spencer

THE CLASSICAL WORLD OF THE AEGEAN (Sept. 18-October 2)

with Christopher Pelling

1993

C L A S S R E U N I O N S

HONORING THE UNDERGRADUATE AND LAW CLASSES

1943	1948	1953	1958	1963
1968	1973	1978	1983	1988

Cluster Reunions will be held for
The Undergraduate and Law Classes

1957	1958	1959	and	1977	1978	1979
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Thursday evening, May 6

Reunion Keynote Address

*Speaker: Dr. Sidney M.B. Coulling III, '46, Professor of English Emeritus
Reception at the Alumni House*

Friday, May 7

Reunion Seminars

"W&L Today: A Student Panel Discussion" and

"Law School Admissions"

"Vietnam: An Oral History,"

Sponsored by the Class of 1968

"China: The Tiger Purrs?"

"Sturm und Drang: Alliances and Tensions in the New Europe"

"Education in America: Some Local Reflections"

Cocktails with the Faculty

Buffet Dinner featuring the

Johnny McClenon Big Band

Reunion Dance featuring Spectrum



MAY 6, 7, 8

Saturday, May 8

Annual Joint Meeting of the Undergraduate and
Law Alumni Associations in Lee Chapel

Picnic Luncheon

The Lee-Jackson Lacrosse Classic:

Generals vs. Keydets

Class Banquets and Parties

The Washington and Lee University
Alumni Magazine
Lexington, Virginia 24450

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