

W&L

The Washington and Lee University Alumni Magazine
SUMMER 19



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Sophomore runner Ray Hall sprints past the defending ODAC champion in the 800-meter run en route to a third-place finish at the ODAC track and field championships, held at W&L in April.



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FEATURES

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As a frustrated law student, author Terry Brooks '69L retreated into a land named Shannara. Eleven best-sellers later, he's living every lawyer's fantasy.

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John Ellis '56 has designed a Broadway theater complex and entire Iranian towns, but his most satisfying work provides homes for New York City's homeless.

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Neely Young '43 bleeds W&L blue; James Smith '62 chairs an exclusive club; and playwright-musician-francophone-carpenter James Leva '80 does it all.

On the Cover: She's going to Lee Chapel and she's gonna get married:

Katherine Park '90 is photographed on her wedding day to Vance Drawdy '89, '92L.

Photograph by C. Taylor Crothers II '93.

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From the Alumni President

Report Card

The past 12 months have been active ones for the Washington and Lee Alumni Association. In addition to continuing to encourage and monitor the progress of our many successful alumni programs, the Alumni Board of Directors identified three major areas of focus for the 1993-94 year: chapter development, Annual Fund participation, and student life.

The health of our nationwide alumni chapter network is the primary concern of the Alumni Board of Directors. Under the guidance of Bob Wittpenn '82, the chapter development committee has concentrated on improving communications between the Alumni Board, the University, and the chapter leadership, as well as making preparations for the chapter presidents' conference to be held during Homecoming weekend, Sept. 29-Oct. 1. Chapter presidents will have the opportunity to exchange ideas and to communicate directly with the Alumni Board and members of the administration. This gathering will play a major role in strengthening W&L's alumni chapter organizations and I urge all chapter presidents to make every effort to attend.

Our primary development efforts have been focused on the establishment of a program encouraging alumni chapters to organize chapter phonathons to assist in increasing alumni participation in the Annual Fund. Led by Neal Cory '77, the development committee worked with Annual Fund director Peter Cronin '84 to initiate the chapter phonathon program. Successful programs have been established in Louisville and Charlotte, where participation levels are well above the 60 percent mark, and we hope to inaugurate more next year. In future years this effort should result in significant improvement in both the level of alumni participation as well as total funding of this all-important program.

Under the leadership of Frank Surface '60, the student life committee took on the task of evaluating the organizational structure and disciplinary procedures of the fraternity system. The Alumni Board was subsequently able to communicate what we hope to be constructive suggestions to the administration and the Board of Trustees.

At its May meeting, the Alumni Board elected Bob Wittpenn '82 of Peapack, N.J., president of the Alumni Association for 1994-95. Neal Cory '77 of Louisville, Ky., was elected vice president. Under the direction of Bob and Neal, the Alumni Association will continue to strengthen its many worthwhile programs. I extend to them my best wishes for continued success in their efforts on behalf of W&L.

In closing, let me express my gratitude for having had the opportunity to serve W&L in this special capacity. There are many alumni deserving of leading the Alumni Association, and I am honored to have been allowed to participate.



Passing the gavel: Wittpenn succeeds New.

Mason T. New '62

President, W&L Alumni Association

Letters

Missing Mrs. Watson

I met Elizabeth Watson while I was an undergraduate at Washington and Lee, working as a student assistant in the Reeves Center under the direction of Jim Whitehead. I remember being drawn immediately to Mrs. Watson, an old friend of the Whiteheads, because of her spunk and vigor. She was absolutely one of the most independent, straightforward people I had ever laid eyes on. Although she was a little older than most of us, she was certainly feisty enough to keep a conservative Jim Whitehead on his toes, and I grew to love her for that.

I remember being struck by how intelligent Mrs. Watson was about seemingly so many things—particularly Chinese Export porcelain, Oriental paintings, and other art. I suppose one would be hard-pressed to remain obtuse once exposed to all the things and to all the places she had seen in her lifetime. But it was as if she had a little filing cabinet in her brain from which she could withdraw information on command. There were times when I would literally sit at her feet at Reeves Center gatherings, soaking in both her knowledge and warmth.

The last time I spoke with Mrs. Watson was last Thanksgiving Day. She was upbeat and full of questions, as always, wondering where I was and how I was and how my writing was coming along. She seemed content with her new residence at a retirement facility in Lynchburg, and I promised to visit her the next time I got to Virginia. Unfortunately, I never got the chance.

Elizabeth Watson became a role model for me the day we met; and her life, with its inquisitive energy, will continue to be a great example for me of how to learn, how to give, how to love, and how to live.

Joel Llyne Dyes '91
Charleston, S.C.

Class Act

On May 14 in Lee Chapel, the Class of '44 extended me the honor of asking me to sit with them at the annual meeting of the W&L Alumni Association. It's very difficult to describe the thrill it gave me to have my picture taken with them and be there when they made their magnificent endowment contribution to our beloved University.

I could go on and on about the Class of 1944, but I believe that my classmates will permit me to speak for them when I say, "Gentlemen, the Class of 1943 salutes you!"

M. Neely Young Sr. '43
Richmond



New Home, Old Name

The communications and publications offices and the office of career development and placement at W&L have moved into the old Sigma Chi house, renamed Mattingly House in honor of former registrar and treasurer Earl Mattingly (*above*). "Mr. Matt" served the University for nearly 50 years before retiring in 1966. He died later that year.

The Alumni Magazine *welcomes letters*. Write: *University Editor, Washington and Lee University, Publications Office, Mattingly House, Lexington, VA 24450. Letters may also be faxed to (703) 463-8024. All letters should include the author's name, address, and daytime phone number. Letters selected for publication may be edited for length, content, and style.*

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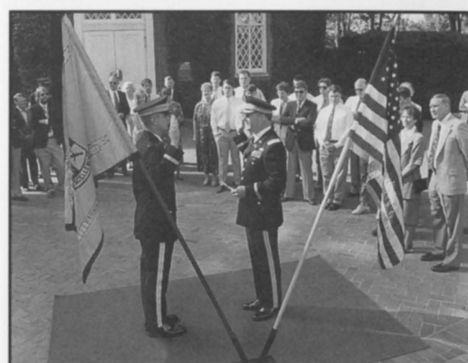
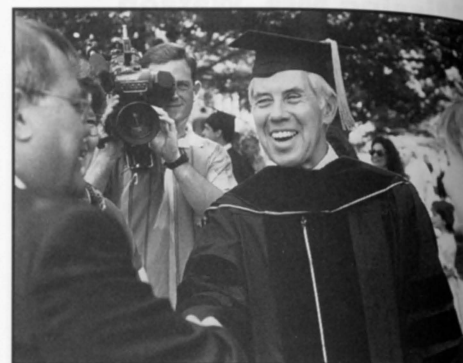
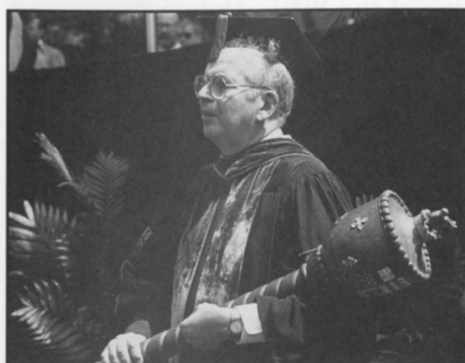
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The Colonnade

They Came. They Studied. They Commenced. W&L's Class of 1994 Says Its Final Goodbyes



Not unmindful of their futures (clockwise from top left): 113 law degrees were awarded May 22; University marshal Barlow Newbolt mans the mace at baccalaureate June 1; Indiana Sen. Richard Lugar was one of two honorary degree recipients—the other was Evan Kemp '59—at commencement June 2; four cap-and-gown types check the program for their names; new grads Ashley Scott and Alison Cowand; parental paparazzi storm the stage; a few happy faces from the Class of 1994; the University's final Army ROTC commissioning ceremony; and finally, the after-party on the front lawn lasted well into the afternoon.

Washington and Lee University held its 209th commencement ceremony June 2 on the front lawn of the W&L campus. Bachelor's degrees were awarded to approximately 342 seniors, and honorary degrees were conferred on Evan J. Kemp Jr. '59, advocate for the disabled and head of Evan Kemp Associates, and Indiana Sen. Richard H. Lugar.

"This University has to be taken seriously," Lugar said, "because many of you will serve in the national Congress, surely at the state and local levels, all of you hopefully as extraordinarily warm advocates of good government and strength for our country."

He called this "a time of transition for America . . . from an easy situation of fighting a cold war that could have done us in, to an unknown predicament in which the adversaries are not clear and the prospects of our unity are difficult. It is a time in which we have to come to grips with what the role of our country will be in the world. . . . We are at a point, at least in my judgment, that very few other nations historically have ever enjoyed . . . We are the catalyst that can call countries to the meeting, that can try to formulate the agenda. We must play that role. Each one of you must be an

advocate for the kind of change in the leadership mood of our country that's absolutely essential."

"Now you must prepare to leave us and to leave each other," Wilson said in his remarks. "Do well in the world and share your talents with others. And repay your parents and teachers in the only way you possibly can: by living good lives and by helping in turn your own children to start out well—to start out along the path of achievement and decency that you have followed."

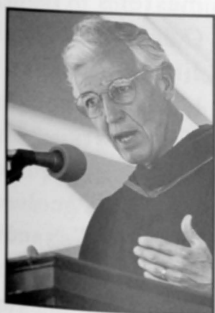
"Show your parents that you do indeed understand one of life's greatest paradoxes: That true happiness comes to those who care first about others and not themselves; who learn to give deeply in love or compassion; who can reach out beyond themselves to make something good and helpful happen."

"Godspeed from all of us here," Wilson told the graduates in closing. He urged them to return to campus frequently, "and think of us often, just as we will often think of you."

Baccalaureate

The Rev. Richard T. Harbison '54, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Lynchburg, Va., since 1987, prefaced his remarks June 1 with a caveat: "Baccalaureate speakers are almost universally forgotten," he told his student audience. "I ask you to indulge me some reminiscing as I recall some of those ideals and how they shaped my life and my thinking."

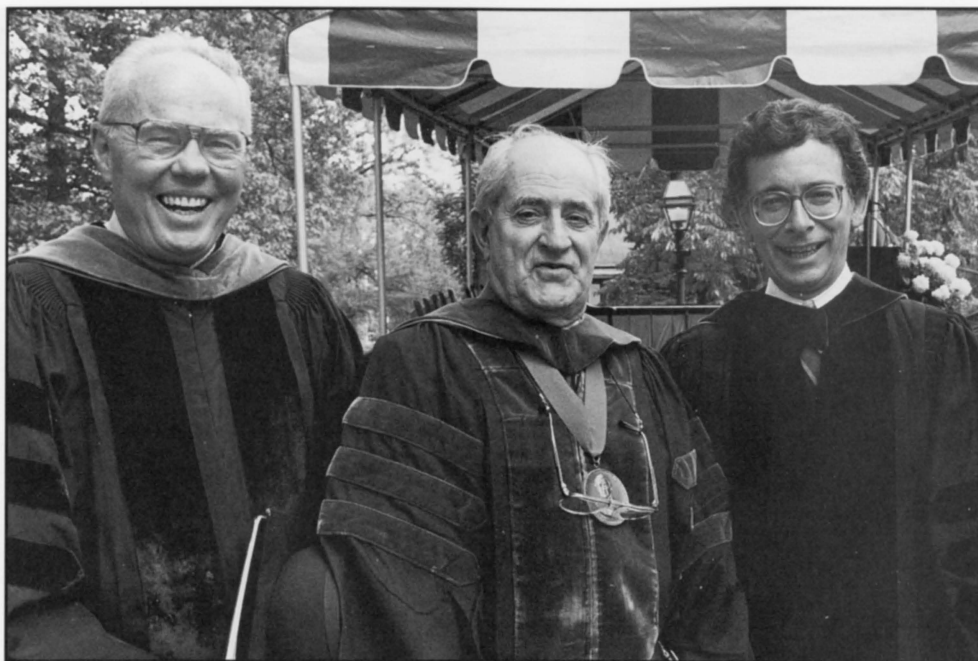
Talking about desegregation, he recalled seeing *Cry, the Beloved Country* as



Rev. Harbison

that afternoon with a new awareness that the world was changing and I was changing with it."

a student and being "mesmerized" by the film. "But what moved me much more and enlightened me was, at the end of the movie, an outburst of applause by the student audience. I left the theater



All smiles: President Wilson, the Hon. Robert R. Merhige Jr., and outgoing law dean Randall P. Bezanson following commencement ceremonies May 22 for the law Class of 1994.

"No one can tell you where or for what your fights will be, but at a time when we as Americans, and as human beings, are estranged religiously, culturally, sexually, ethnically, racially; and when these differences are becoming more and more idolatrous with us, it is my hope that you will see your most pressing challenge to be to understand, to appreciate, and to learn to live with your fellow inhabitants in this world."

He added: "Human unity is not ours to create. It is God's, who has made of one blood all the peoples of this earth. It is ours to recognize, to appreciate, and to make manifest in the world."

"What can an alumnus returning to this campus say to you as you begin your life beyond this Colonnade? I can remind you, if indeed you need reminding, that you are indebted, and will always be indebted, to your liberal arts education. Though you become a physician, lawyer, journalist, engineer, a teacher, a politician, a farmer; and do not recall and further your liberal arts education, you will be the poorer for it and so will be your profession."

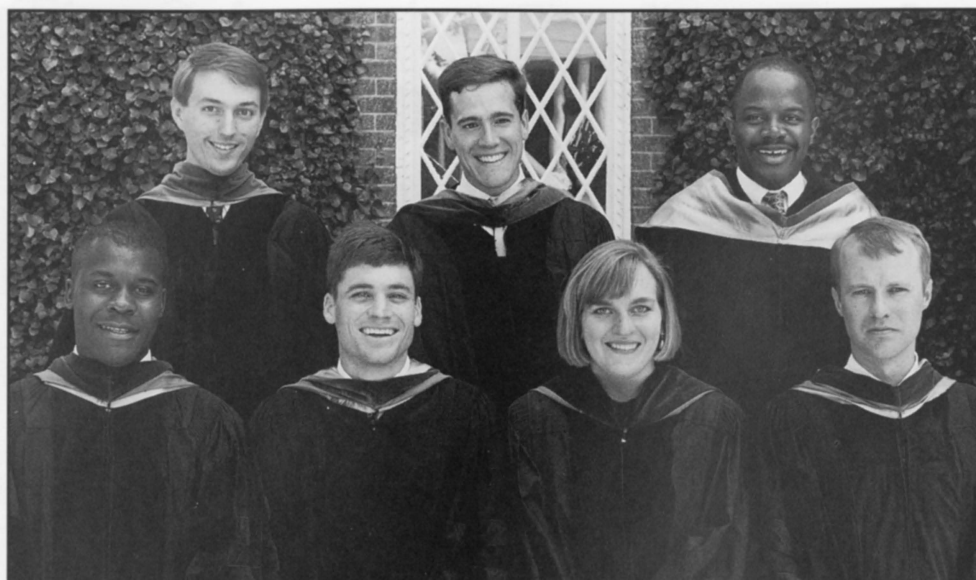
Harbison closed by saying: "Be true to the ideals of this University. They will serve you well. Be faithful to what Washington and Lee stands for. She has given you much. Pass it on."

Law Commencement

The Hon. Robert R. Merhige Jr., senior judge for the U.S. District Court, Eastern District of Virginia, delivered the commencement address to the 139th graduating class of the Washington and Lee School of Law on May 22. Juris doctor degrees were awarded to 113 third-year students.

Merhige, who was appointed to his position for life by President Johnson in 1967, called the practice of law "the most exciting of careers." He told the graduates, "the time of your life has arrived when your obligation as an American and as a member of a great profession requires strength, dedication, and resolution. To live is to require time—and there is none to waste. Utilize the time given you. Live in service. So while you have the chance in this time in your life, live, enjoy it, and add to the beauty and wonder of the world as we know it and as we want it."

He added: "The period of time through which we are passing is perhaps the most challenging to our profession of any period in American history. Ours is simply not a business, but an occupation of learned men and women whose principal objective is to aid in the doing of justice. It is the responsibility of each



Seven-year itch: W&L's double-degree Class of '94 celebrates the end of a very long road. Front row (from left): Jeffrey S. Rogers '91, '94L, Robert E. Matthews '89, '94L, Genienne A. Mongno '90, '94L, Robert N. Miller '85, '94L. Back row (from left): James B. Lake '90, '94L, William H. Surgner Jr. '87, '94L, and James E. Rambeau Jr. '91, '94L.

American, and especially those of our profession, to take affirmative steps to alleviate injustice."

"Enjoy your responsibilities as lawyers," he concluded. "Keep in mind that there are no small cases, no small injustices. Sharing in justice is a right given to each American and we cannot stand by and permit any erosion of that right. You have every reason to be proud, my friends. Our country needs you. Our profession needs you."

"Of the six graduations in which I have participated, this is a special one. This year I, too, am graduating with you," said Randall P. Bezanson, dean of the School of Law, in his final remarks before stepping down as dean. "I share with you the bittersweet feelings this day occasions, for as we leave this special place, we take important friendships and memories with us. My greatest privilege is that of graduating with you from this fine and noble institution. I won't forget Washington and Lee and I don't think you will either."

Top GPAs: Safin, Hardin

Herman I. Safin of Moscow was named valedictorian, compiling a grade-point average of 4.080 on a 4.33 scale during his two years at W&L. The eco-

nomics major arrived in 1992 through an exchange program sponsored by the American Collegiate Consortium. Classmates Angie Carrington and Pat McDermott received the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Medallion, awarded by the faculty to the graduating senior or seniors who "excel in high ideals of living, in spiritual qualities, and in generous and disinterested service of others."

In law honors, Kelly Ann Hardin of O'Fallon, Ill., received the John W. Davis Prize for Law for the highest cumulative GPA. The BNA Law Student Award for the most satisfactory scholastic progress in the final year went to Joseph Raymond Whiteoak III of Wilmington, Del.

Gunn, Huntley, McGuire Retire From W&L Faculty

Washington and Lee professors John M. Gunn '45, H. Robert Huntley, and Odell S. McGuire retired at the end of the academic year.

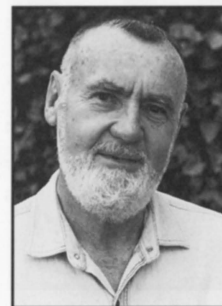
Gunn, the Lewis Whitaker Adams professor of economics, studied at W&L before enlisting in the Army, and completed his B.S. at Georgia Institute of Technology in 1949. He received his master's from Princeton University in 1954 and joined the W&L faculty in



John Gunn '45

and healthcare finance reform.

Huntley, professor of English, received his B.A. from Wisconsin State University in 1953 and his M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin. He taught at Northern Illinois



Bob Huntley

University from 1956 to 1959 before coming to W&L in 1962. Huntley's principal areas of teaching are the British novel and Russian literature in translation. He served as associate dean of students and dean of freshmen from 1977 to 1987, and as assistant director of admissions from 1977 to 1980. Huntley is the author of *The Alien Protagonist of Ford Madox Ford* and articles on Gustave Flaubert and Henry James. A Phi Beta Kappa, he received the *Ring-tum Phi* award in 1981.

McGuire, professor of geology, received his B.A. from the University of



Odell McGuire

Tulsa in 1956, his master's from Columbia University in 1957, and his Ph.D. from the University of Illinois in 1962. He was a geologist for Texaco for four years before coming to W&L in 1962. His fields of interest are paleontology and geologic mapping in Virginia. He is also an accomplished clawhammer banjo player.



Members of the Beale, Deadwyler, Harlan, LeFevre, Leyburn, McMurray, Taylor, and Thomas families gather for the portrait unveiling May 28.

'Leyburn + Socrates = God'

A Two-Day Celebration Commemorates the Life of W&L's Legendary Man of Letters

James Graham Leyburn—dean of the University, professor of sociology and anthropology, accomplished scholar and pianist, and father figure to his nieces and nephews—was remembered fondly in ceremonies commemorating the dedication of the Leyburn Library at Washington and Lee May 27 and 28.

Following a Friday evening program of music at the Lenfest Center featuring professor of music emeritus Rob Stewart and pianist Rob Vienneau '87, '90L, former W&L president Robert E.R. Huntley '50, '57L moderated a panel discussion of Leyburn Saturday morning prior to the 1 p.m. dedication ceremony, which was attended by hundreds of alumni and friends, including 18 members of Leyburn's extended family. A portrait and plaque honoring the deceased W&L dean were unveiled.

But the seminar perhaps celebrated most what Leyburn was about. Considering Leyburn from a student's perspective, trustee William M. Gottwald '70 said, the words he kept returning to were *awe* and *inspiring*. "There was an aura, a presence, a physical something about Leyburn to arriving students," he said. "He lived at a place called Mount Olympus. Even students who only went after the 'gentleman's C' would go out of their way to go to his classes."

He added: "I have been exposed to a lot of teachers in lots of schools, but Leyburn was the antithesis of the absent-minded professor. He was precise in his speech, precise in what he presented to you; he was as organized as could be, and objective."

John M. McDaniel '64, professor of sociology at W&L, presented the acade-

mic side of Leyburn—the distinguished scholar who wrote six books (including *The Haitian People* and *The Scotch-Irish: A Social History*) and numerous articles. "Leyburn's anthropology endorsed a relativistic theory of culture that argued that culture defined human behavior and all cultures and the institutions they comprised were worthy of study," he said. "He wrote with meticulous care, but his scholarship was not devoid of humor. His work has endured."

Former bookstore manager Betty Munger gave a picture of Leyburn as a member of Lexington and Rockbridge County and as a friend. "It was by way of his music that the community came to know him best," she said. "The piano remained a deep pleasure during his entire life." The night before his appointment as dean, she added, Leyburn

"wondered all night what sort of contribution he could make toward his dream of Washington and Lee's academic greatness. Today's dedication is the highest sort of evidence of Jimmy Leyburn's success toward that goal."

Phillip W. Turner III '58, president and dean of Berkeley Divinity School at Yale University, recalled Leyburn's "extraordinary" modesty and restraint in reflecting on his active religious life. "What I do remember as a student was a man of sympathy and care who was wise and allowed me to draw upon his strength and wisdom when I had none of my own," he said. "He had an orderly and focused life that to me was not a sign of neurosis but of freedom." As a spiritual guide, he saw that college students had religious questions. "Through his life, God caught hold of some of us."

On a whimsical note, nephew Boyd H. Leyburn '52 recalled his "first major dilemma and crisis" as an entering freshman at W&L—namely, how to address his uncle. He suggested "Uncle Dean" to his family, but wiser heads prevailed—he called him Uncle Jimmy.

Finally, and fittingly, Gottwald recalled seeing an old wooden table in McCormick Hall where someone had seen fit to scrawl the following message. It said: Leyburn + Socrates = God.

Canfield Stepping Down As Basketball Coach

Head men's basketball coach Verne Canfield has announced plans to step down as Generals basketball coach after the 1994-95 season. Canfield, a tenured faculty member, will remain at W&L as an associate professor of physical education and will continue in his role as intramural director.

Canfield, a 1955 graduate of Cal-Santa Barbara, joined the W&L athletic department in September 1964 as an assistant professor of physical education and head men's basketball coach and was elevated to associate professor status in 1969. In 30 years at W&L, he has compiled a record of 450-322, guiding the Generals to College Athletic Conference championships in 1967, 1968, 1970, and 1971; a Virginia Collegiate Athletic

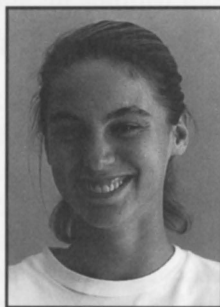


Building Kids Playce: Kathekon members Jeffrey Buntin, Jane Finney, and Anne-Michelle Langlois, all members of the Class of '95, lend a hand to the construction of Lexington's new playground. April 28 was designated as Building Day for the \$70,000 park.

Association championship in 1976; and Old Dominion Athletic Conference championships in 1977, 1978, and 1980.

Ripken Comes Back

Junior Nicole Ripken was one of W&L's top women's lacrosse players in 1993 when she was diagnosed with a



Nicole Ripken

brain tumor this past January. Ripken underwent six hours of surgery to remove the tumor, which was found to be benign but still growing, and doctors cleared her to return to the lineup in April. Now she wears a *tae kwon do* helmet for protection, and she'll have to wear it for the rest of her life in contact sports, but Ripken wasted no time letting everyone know she was back.

In W&L's 15-9 win over Sweet Briar on April 11, the Lutherville (Md.) resident scored six goals for the Generals. Ripken went on to earn second-team All-ODAC and honorable mention All-Region honors after scoring 19 goals with six assists in just nine games. "I'm very, very fortunate," she told *Roanoke*

Times & World-News columnist Jack Bogacyzk. "I'm lucky to still be playing lacrosse, I'm fortunate to still be here going to school, going to class. I'm probably lucky to be alive."

Faculty Bookshelf

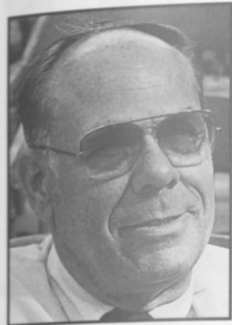
TAXES ON KNOWLEDGE IN AMERICA, by Randall P. Bezanson (University of Pennsylvania Press; \$44.95). In his second book, Bezanson examines the issue of governmental taxation of the press, or taxes on knowledge and information. His principal focus is on the taxation of current information published by the daily and periodical press, but he also discusses books, non-news periodicals, television and radio, telecommunications, computer networks, and the postal system. Bezanson retired in June after six years as dean of the School of Law.

THE CONCEPT OF FAITH: A PHILOSOPHICAL INVESTIGATION, by William Lad Sessions (Cornell University Press; cloth, \$36.95). Using six theoretical models, Sessions analyzes and compares seven different conceptions of faith—from Christian to secular, Hindu, and Buddhist—to discern the "unity amid the diversity of these different conceptions." Sessions is professor of philosophy and associate dean of the college.

In General

Arthur Retires to Greener Pastures

Jim Arthur has covered a lot of ground—and a great many buildings—in three decades of service to W&L, including 19 years



as superintendent of buildings and grounds. Before hanging up his handle June 30, Arthur was hailed at W&L's annual employee recognition banquet: "He knows our build-

ings; he knows his people," said treasurer Larry Broomall. "He can be hard-nosed and he can be like a little puppy dog," he added, "although I haven't seen him like a puppy very often."

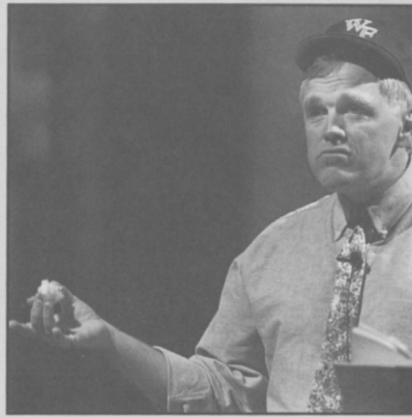
Cole, Huntley, Wilson...Buckley?

William F. Buckley Jr. has been called many things over the years, but president of Washington and Lee wasn't one of them—until the *Washington and Lee Spectator* nominated the founder of



National Review and host of TV's "Firing Line" to the post on the occasion of his visit to Lee Chapel March 30. The notion seemed to take him somewhat by surprise, but the Yale-educat-

ed Buckley, who is never at a loss for words, wrote his friend, Hugh Newton '52, "If I am drafted into that office, the first thing I will do is give you an honorary degree."



You've Been a Strange Audience—Good Night

Novelist Clyde Edgerton (*Raney*) said a mouthful when he spoke in Lee Chapel April 20. Reading from his work-in-progress, *Red Eyes*, wherein an attempt to shock a mummy back to life only sets the bandaged fossil on fire, he paused and told the receptive crowd: "You really are a strange audience."

A Man, His Dog, And His Portrait

If the image of James Graham Leyburn that greets people walking into the newly christened Leyburn Library looks familiar, consult your 1949 *Calyx*. Ukrainian-born artist Marcos Blahove worked from black-and-white photos of the revered W&L dean to create his portrait, borrowing prominently from the aforementioned yearbook photo. Blahove, who lives in Greensboro, N.C., is renowned for capturing the likeness and spirit of his subjects—he also painted the portrait of Rupert Latture '15 that hangs in the library. (His poodle simply hangs around the studio.)



The 39 Swings

Journalism and communications professor Bob de Maria reviews a collection of 78s and LPs donated by the Hon. Bleakley James '50L with 39 choral and big-band recordings of "The W&L Swing"—Gene Krupa, Kay Keyser, Pete Fountain, you name 'em. Earle Palmer Brown '44 assembled 20 of the best for a tape for his reunion classmates.

COUNT COUNT

1

year remains until the completion of the Campaign for Washington and Lee, which had raised nearly \$103 million through June 1. The goal: \$127 million by June 30, 1995.

2

matching gifts totaling \$5 million have been offered for the new science center. The Christian A. Johnson Foundation challenge (\$1 for every \$2 raised) has nearly been met; the anonymous \$4 million "Match George" challenge, matching gifts of \$50,000 or more, has attracted \$1.2 million so far.

8

issues of *On the Shoulders of Giants* have carried more than 200 Campaign-related stories.

10.5

million in campaign commitments have come through the Annual Fund.

18

names have been added to the Honored Benefactors Wall (for lifetime gifts of \$1 million or more) since the Campaign began. (There's still room.)

20

million has been raised to endow academic programs and professorships toward a total of \$32 million.

29

million has been committed by current and former members of the University's Board of Trustees, Alumni Board, and Law Council.

82

new scholarships have been created, and 8 new professorships have or will result from Campaign commitments.

WINNING UP, WINNING

89

foundations have contributed \$8,692,285 to the Campaign. Another 183 corporations have given \$1,976,814.

482

double-degree holders have contributed \$5.9 million to date. In addition, 482 current and former faculty and staff have committed \$561,035.

737

parents of current students have given \$828,249. From 942 past parents: \$5.8 million.

1,558

friends have donated \$9.9 million to the Campaign. W&L's philanthropic heritage is rich with the gifts of those who never attended the University—beginning with George Washington's \$50,000 gift of James River stock.

13,953

individual donors have already made commitments so far to the Campaign for Washington and Lee. Did we forget anybody?

W

**A statistical
abstract of the
Campaign for
Washington and
Lee—so far**

DOUBLE- EDGED



With the 1977 publication of his first book, *The Sword of Shannara*—an epic tale of one man's battle against evil in an alternate reality replete with elves, gnomes, trolls and dwarfs—Terry Brooks '69L was heralded by some as the heir apparent to the J.R.R. Tolkien throne. In fact, it was after reading *The Lord of the Rings* as an English literature major at Hamilton College that he decided to become a writer in the genre, but Brooks had at least one personal dragon that needed slaying before that fantasy would come true.

It all began a little more than 25 years ago, in the less-than-enchancing world of law school. Knight-errant Brooks was disconsolate, and on the verge of packing his bags and leaving for home, when he decided to take up arms by retreating into his own imagination. There he discovered the Sword of Shannara, an ancient talisman endowed with Druid magic and capable of defeating a seemingly invincible evil—namely, torts and contracts.

"I hated law school—I really did. I still despise it," Brooks says by telephone from Toronto, where he's promoting his 11th novel, *The Tangle Box*. "It was a good thing, I guess, because I got so upset about the way things were going, I just decided that I had to do something with myself besides staring at the television set during my free time, so I started working on *Sword*."

After graduating from W&L, Brooks returned home to northern Illinois and joined a small firm, but he continued to write as well. Eight years and 726 pages later, with the publication of *The Sword of Shannara*,

Terry Brooks '69L is
living every lawyer's
fantasy, but the best-
selling author of the
Shannara series is

ticked that magic
gets as bad a rap

as law school

BY MARK

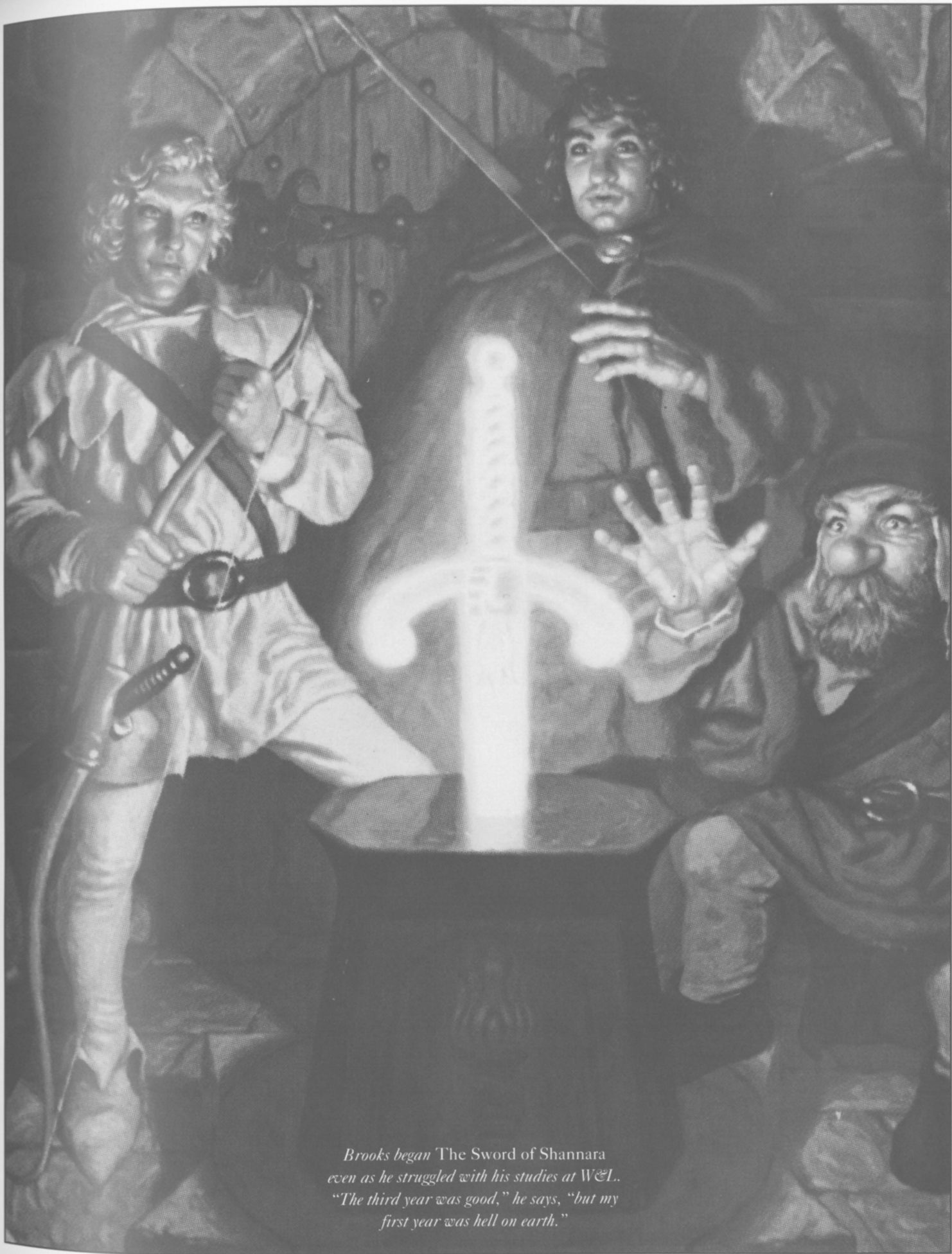
MATTOX



Brooks suddenly found himself perched high upon *The New York Times* best-seller list. It's a position he's become accustomed to: 11 consecutive best-sellers with 11.4 million copies in print. *Sword* spawned two sequels (*The Elfstones of Shannara* and *The Wishsong of Shannara*) as well as the four-book Heritage of Shannara series, which takes place 300 years later. Brooks gave up his law practice in 1985 to transport readers to magic places full-time. And to think it all began in Lexington.

In looking for a law school, Brooks recalls, "I wanted a small school with a good academic reputation, and Washington and Lee was the place that finally emerged from all that." But given his acknowledged misgivings about the experience, why practice law? "Before Nixon and Watergate and all the bad stuff, lawyers were pretty good people and were highly respected, and looked upon kindly," he explains. "I lived in a small town, and the lawyers who lived there did whatever they could with whatever walked through the door, and they worked one-on-one with people, and that was very attractive. And for a person who was a budding writer, it was also attractive to come up against people with their problems, and try and resolve them."

As a lawyer-turned novelist, Brooks has achieved enormous success—he's a household name for fans of fantasy literature—but he remains chagrined that the average reader doesn't take the genre more seriously. "There are some misconceptions about what fantasy is about; that it's otherworldly and not as accessible as say, a John Grisham book, which takes place in the here and



Brooks began The Sword of Shannara even as he struggled with his studies at W&L. "The third year was good," he says, "but my first year was hell on earth."

now,” he says. “People think they don’t like fantasy, but they read it, and they don’t even realize it. A book like *Shoeless Joe*, which was made into the movie *Field of Dreams*, is a perfect example of a contemporary fantasy.”

Reading fantasy isn’t exactly like reading Nathaniel Hawthorne—which is good news in itself—but that’s also sort of the point: Like other popular genre fiction such as mystery, romance, or western, readers gobble up a favorite writer’s books “like pieces of candy,” says Brooks, whose turnout is already prolific and accelerating, as he now plans to publish a book a year for at least the next decade.

But Brooks’ novels are more than bubble gum for the mind. Rich in language and detail, and evocative of Tolkien, the Shannara stories address real-world issues ranging from racial genocide to environmental crises, even as the characters inhabit a world very different from this one. Lighter in tone and metaphorically autobiographical is his Magic Kingdom of Landover series, which Brooks began in 1986 with the publication of *Magic Kingdom for Sale—Sold!*

Kingdom’s hero is Ben Holiday, a disenchanted Chicago lawyer who finds a magic kingdom listed for sale in a Christmas catalog for \$1 million. At once incredulous and hopeful, Ben buys into it and soon finds himself with a set of directions that take him to Milepost 13 on the Blue Ridge Parkway, about an hour north of Lexington, where to his amazement he is magically conveyed to the otherworldly kingdom of Landover (*see excerpt below*). As Landover’s new king, Ben takes claim to a castle known as Sterling Silver, but he also inherits a host of new problems as the administrator of a feudal state—not to mention the challenge of competing in a duel to the death with an evil demon lord.

“When I started out with the series, Ben Holiday was very much me,” says Brooks, who grew up in the Illinois steel town of Sterling. “He has drifted away quite a bit over the years . . . I was in a fairly dark place in my life when I wrote that story, and now I’m pretty contented, and things are going good.”

The Tangle Box, Brooks’ latest offering, continues the

Holiday saga. “He’s gotten away from his life, but he can’t quite get away from what life requires of him. It’s the same idea—I’m not a lawyer anymore, but you never get away from the fact that there are legal demands out there, and what you know about the law comes into play in peripheral ways. And that’s what Ben has found out in his tenure as king over there, that he doesn’t completely break free.”

Brooks divides his time these days between homes in Seattle and Hawaii with his wife of seven years, Judine. It’s a world away from his childhood experiences in the Midwest, where the idea of reading science fiction was seen as something reprehensible. “In the town I grew up in, we didn’t even have a bookstore—it was just a newsstand—and the science fiction was stocked back next to the skin mags,” he recalls. “As a boy, you had to walk back there, and you knew they were watching you, and it was very uncomfortable.”

Brooks occasionally speaks to groups of educators, reading associations, and librarians to underscore the importance of reading in his own life and to warn against the literary censure he experienced as a youth. “I like to stress the difficulties that I encountered growing up in the ’50s and early ’60s with educators who limited what you could read and tried to say, ‘Read *The Scarlet Letter*, don’t waste your time on that trashy science fiction,’ and to explain the importance of allowing young readers access to whatever interests them,” he says. “They’ll find their way to *The Scarlet Letter* sooner or later, if you give them that opportunity.”

Brooks is busy finishing up his next book, *Witch’s Brew*, the fifth installment in the Landover series, which is scheduled for release sometime next year. He plans to begin work on an entirely new series in the fall, which he promises will take even his most loyal readers to places they’ve never been before.

All of which begs the question: Does Brooks really just make these things up? Or does he actually live part-time in another dimension, only to return to this world to write about his adventures? “Metaphorically, it’s definitely real,” says Brooks, laughing a bit at the idea. “It’s pretty much where I live.” ♦

YOU ARE NOW LEAVING VIRGINIA

He reached the entrance to the Skyline Drive in a little more than thirty minutes and turned south onto it. The two lane highway wound steadily upward into the Blue Ridge, weaving through the tangle of forest and mountain rock, rising into the late November sunlight ...

He was in a clearing. The forest rose up all about him, misted and dark, but he could still glimpse traces of daylight beyond its screen. He started to his feet.

It was then that he saw the dragon.

—From *Magic Kingdom For Sale—Sold!*



Photo: Michael Williamson/The Washington Post

"When I win, I can make a difference," says Brock, campaigning in his adopted Maryland.

CIVILWARRIORS

IN THE DIRTY-TRICKS WORLD OF '90s POLITICS,
THREE W&L ALUMNI BRING HONOR TO THE SYSTEM.

By William Cocke '82

Politics. You know, the subject that, along with religion (and these days, coeducation at VMI), is to be avoided at all costs at a dinner party.

For three Washington and Lee graduates, politics is not a dirty word. To them, public service is a calling that is as necessary as breathing and as noble as the ministry. "Politics is the most exhilarating, challenging, rewarding career I can think of," says the Hon. William E. Brock III '53, Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate in Maryland. "You're trying to represent the best that's in people, whether it's in a small town, a district, or a state. It will test you like nothing else. Your friends will be true, because there's only one commodity of

any value in politics: your integrity."

Whether they are keepers of the GOP flame, such as Brock and Robert W. Goodlatte '77L, Republican congressman for Virginia's Sixth District; or Clinton Administration stalwarts, such as William M. Webster IV '79, chief of staff for Education Secretary Dick Riley, these three alumni hearken back to a political ideal that owes more to the moderating influence of that great anti-politician, Robert E. Lee, than to the current level of shrillness in public debate. Whatever their reasons for entering the system, they have managed to bring a level of decency, civility, and hard work to the increasingly bitter and divisive world of politics.



"We need to bring government closer to the people," says Goodlatte, talking to vets in Lynchburg.

Bill Brock got his first taste of politics as a poll-watcher for Dwight D. Eisenhower during the 1956 presidential election in his heavily Democratic hometown of Chattanooga, Tenn. Brock, who had yet to declare a party affiliation, discovered that Republican poll-watchers were not very popular: He was physically threatened on election day, as were members of his family and friends—and the authority figures in charge did nothing to stop the goings-on. "They all said it was someone else's responsibility," he recalls. "It got me angry and I said to myself that whoever was running the town ought not to be there."

Eight years later, Brock became the first Republican in more than 40 years to be elected to the House of Representatives from Tennessee's Third District, and today he has one of the longest political resumes in the GOP. His current effort to oust Democrat Paul Sarbanes from his U.S. Senate seat in Maryland is just the latest chapter in a 32-year political saga. If Brock is successful—and the word on the street gives him a very good shot at the Republican nomination in September—he will be the first person since 1870 to represent more than one state in the Senate.

Brock was first elected to the Senate in 1970, unseating veteran Democrat Albert Gore Sr. Losing a re-election bid

in 1976, he was promptly elected national chairman of the Republican party, and is credited with bringing the GOP back from the Waterloo of Watergate. By successfully opening up the party to minorities, blue-collar workers, and young people, he helped pave the way for Ronald Reagan's victory in 1980.

In reward for his service to the party and drawing on Brock's experience in economics, President Reagan appointed him U.S. Trade Representative in 1981. He went on to become the 18th secretary of labor during Reagan's second term, bowing out in 1987 to run Sen. Bob Dole's failed presidential campaign. In 1989, he formed The Brock Group, an international trade consulting firm.

It was back in the private sector that Brock began to notice in society an incremental erosion in traditional values, and it worried him. All he had to do was to imagine what life would be like for his grandchildren—and that was enough, he says, for him to throw his hat back into the ring and try a second run at the Senate, this time in his adopted state of Maryland.

Asked whether the game of politics is worse now than it was 30 years ago, Brock gives an unequivocal yes. Back then, he says, "you knew what you were up against when you were dealing with the bosses. Politics was fun, there was

energy and excitement in doing things." Today, he notes, partisanship has taken on a "mean and personal and bitter" tone: "I have a lot of good and honest Democratic friends, but it has gotten to the point where the only things we care about are the things that don't count."

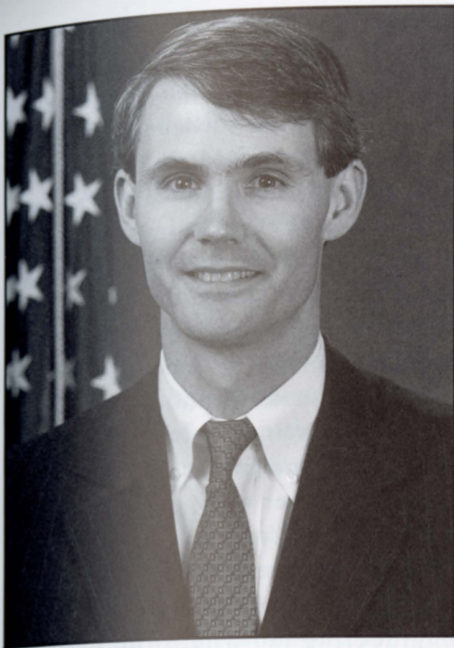
It's too soon to tell whether the Senate race will be fought on the issues or on things that don't much count (Brock's campaign was plagued early on with residency questions). Even with Sarbanes' own political liabilities—he's called the "Stealth Senator" at home—Maryland remains heavily Democratic. If nominated, Brock will have a brutal eight weeks between the open primary on Sept. 13 and the general election. But W&L professor of politics William Connelly says the contest will be interesting to watch because Brock is "a serious and talented candidate who is well respected and will bring in all sorts of experience."

Why leap back into the fray? "It's in my blood," Brock admits. And it's one of the few areas where one person with a passion can still effect change: "I have a passion for education, free enterprise, and the restoration of values," he says. "All of this I'm willing to fight for."

But is it still fun? Brock thinks for a minute and replies: "Yes. Still. Well, two out of three days it is."

Freshman Congressman Bob Goodlatte is beginning to sound like a seasoned politician. Running for re-election on a record of congressional reform and fiscal responsibility, he advocates limited government and increased decentralization. "We need to bring government closer to the people," he says. "The farther away it goes, the less effective it is. Public servants should always know where their constituents are."

Goodlatte began gravitating toward his future calling as a government major at Bates College in Lewiston, Me. In his first taste of electoral success, he was chosen to be president of the student governing body. As a first-year law student in Lexington, Goodlatte married his college sweetheart and campaign partner, Maryellen Flaherty, in Lee Chapel (she worked for a year before



Webster's job is to be an "honest broker" to his boss, Secretary of Education Dick Riley.

entering the law school's class of 1978). Living the classic "hand-to-mouth existence," as he recalls it, of a struggling young law student, he worked his way through school, at one point selling *Time* and *Sports Illustrated* subscriptions and working in the Bluebird bus factory in Buena Vista one summer.

After graduating, Goodlatte worked as Republican Congressman Caldwell Butler's district office manager for the next two years. The Holyoke (Mass.) native came to know Virginia's sixth congressional district like the back of his hand, groundwork that would pay off 13 years later. "This district is the size of Connecticut," he explains. "I traveled from Monterey to Lynchburg, Roanoke to Waynesboro, and all points in between, getting to know the constituents and listening to their problems."

In 1980, he founded his own private law practice in Roanoke, later becoming a partner in the firm of Bird, Kinder, Huffman. He served as Roanoke City Republican Committee chairman from 1980 to 1983, headed the local Bush for President effort in 1988, and chaired the committee to re-elect Sen. John Warner in 1990. But it was incumbent Democrat Jim Olin's decision not to seek re-election in 1992 that prompted Goodlatte to play his hand. With a slogan that promised "Republican leadership—for a

change," he campaigned on a platform that united the disparate elements of his party, and handily defeated Democratic opponent Steve Musselwhite. Goodlatte has no formal Democratic opposition yet as he seeks re-election in November.

Like many of his freshman colleagues, Goodlatte has pushed for Congressional reform from day one. He's all for term limits, and he advocates spending cuts as a partial remedy for bringing the deficit under control. In fact, Goodlatte considers himself a business-oriented member of the House, an old-fashioned conservative in a moderate-to-conservative district. He has been active in planning for two proposed interstates that, if approved, would run through the southwest portion of the district: "Even though they are probably 30 years from completion, we need to plan now."

On the first Friday in June, fresh from an assault on the West Buttress of Mt. McKinley, Billy Webster still sports a trim, gray-flecked beard. In anticipation of a long, hot Washington summer, this souvenir of four weeks of sub-zero temperatures will be gone by Monday as Webster turns his energies to tackling the mountain of paperwork on his desk.

As chief of staff for Secretary of Education Richard W. Riley, Webster serves as liaison with the White House, but his primary responsibility is controlling the flow of information to his boss. With a staff of more than 5,000 in a Cabinet department with a \$31 billion budget, that can mean diverting a lot of people and paper. "What I have to do is focus on the two to three things that matter most and bring them to the Secretary's attention," Webster says, "so that he has time to focus on the big issues and not the 2,000 little things that come up."

Webster is ideally suited to be the point man for the former South Carolina governor, having known Riley since childhood. "He and my father are the same age," explains the Greenville (S.C.) native, "and my family has been involved in his political campaigns. Next to my father, there is no one I feel a closer kinship to than Dick Riley."

Another high-ranking Democrat in Washington with whom Webster is close

(and is an occasional jogging partner) lives at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue. "I got to know Bill Clinton about eight or nine years ago," says Webster, who served as S.C. finance chairman for the Clinton campaign in 1992. When Clinton asked Riley to become head of Presidential personnel during the transition, Webster—in town for a one-year stint as a White House Fellow—was chosen by Riley to join the transition team. When the ex-governor went over to Education, Webster went with him.

"A lot of what I do now is not unrelated to what I used to do," he says. As head of Carabo Inc., which operates 27 Bojangle's Famous Chicken 'n' Biscuits franchises in South Carolina, Webster managed some 1,000 employees and saw firsthand those whom the public school system had passed by: "I developed an interest in public education because I dealt with its failures."

Webster sees the Department of Education as a catalyst for change, a bully pulpit through which Clinton and Riley can communicate their ideas. His hope is that the passage and signing in April of the Goals 2000: Educate America Act, the first piece of major educational reform legislation in 20 years, will bring positive change to the nation's public schools. "The cornerstone of the program is the establishment of world-class standards for core subjects: English, mathematics, science, history, geography, foreign languages, and art," he explains. "The United States is the only industrialized nation that does not have legitimate expectations of its students. If we want to compete with our peers, we have to improve our standards."

Webster's long-term plans to return to the private sector have picked up speed since his mountain sojourn in May: As this magazine was going to press, he announced plans to step down from his Education post and return to the private sector in Greenville. "One should serve and then go back to where you came from," he says, pointing to Cincinnatus, the famous Roman general and statesman, as a role model. "There has to be some sort of grounding—otherwise, it's too easy to lose touch with what real people have to deal with." ♦

John Ellis '56 has always loved old buildings. "I find endless fascination with what you can do with an old building," says the New York City-based architect, and part of his practice is simply historic restoration of older buildings in and around the nation's largest city.

But it's the other side of his work—working with affordable housing and special needs population—that brings out skills that hearken back less to days in architectural school at MIT, and more to his experiences as a wrestler at W&L. "One of my younger associates sees himself and me as Batman and Robin because we climb up fire escapes and go across roofs," says the 1955 Mathis War Memorial Trophy winner for his contributions to the wrestling squad. "There's a certain adventure to it."

It typically begins, he says, with "some of the most awful, frightening buildings that you've ever seen—buildings that are absolutely dangerous to walk in." His recent or current projects include: an alcohol crisis center and transitional reception center; single room occupancy units (or SROs) for the homeless mentally ill and partially disabled homeless adults; a community residence for severely mentally retarded adults; and the conversion of a long-vacant and deteriorating school into 73 low- and moderate-income apartments.

"I guess I've always cared about shelter and I've had an interest in people who have less than others," he explains. "It's something that I've done almost from the beginning, although I didn't see it as a pattern until recently. After

I've drawn up something, I say, if I were living here, which apartment would I want and why? Then you start thinking about how to make them better."

Ellis's interest in architecture dates back well before he entered Washington and Lee, when he designed his first building ("not that it got built") at the age of 15. But it was while taking a course under Marshall Fishwick, then associate professor of American studies, titled American Art and Architecture, that a blueprint for his life's work emerged. "For a term project, you had a choice of either writing something or designing your dream house," he recalls, "and so of course I chose to design my dream house. So I was working up in the engineering lab where the drawing tables were, and I was so wrapped up in

RESTORING THE H



what I was doing that the next thing I knew I was missing dinner. I figured, this is trying to tell me something."

After graduating from W&L, Ellis worked for a year in engineering—"It convinced me that I did not want to be an engineer"—and from there he studied architecture at MIT, graduating in 1961. Then he went to England to work with a woman (who had reviewed his work at MIT as a critic) and her husband with a well-known architectural practice. "I made a commitment to stay for one year," he says, "and I wound up staying seven."

Midway through his stay, he became involved with a group of eight working-class London families who had banded together in what was called a self-built group. They wanted to build houses,

one for each family, in a narrow piece of land, 60 feet wide, that had been used for a railway (it's called a railroad cutting). Ellis designed a block of maisonnettes for the families which they built with their own hands over evenings, weekends, and vacations over a two-year period.

Ellis recalls the experience fondly. "When you're working with a developer, the developer makes the decisions—you don't know who's going to live there as individuals. But in this case, I was working with the actual future residents, and I could feel their excitement in the whole creative process. So the whole thing worked."

In 1977, Ellis ventured to Iran as one of four architects hired by a Persian engineering firm to design a new town

for 7,000 lower-middle-income families built, he says, "on traditional Persian planning principles." Every apartment had a shaded verandah facing south because of "a mystical attitude that they had toward the sun," he recalls. "At the same time, on a religious note, we had to be extremely careful that none of the toilets faced Mecca." The design won a number of awards, and a second town was planned, but construction dragged on in the preliminary stages when trouble broke out in the form of the Ayatollah. "We got out of Iran just ahead of the revolution," he says. "Through the World Court at the Hague, we managed to collect our fees over a number of years."

Back in the States, Ellis and his American partners in Iran did a variety

UMAN CONDITION



BY DICK ANDERSON



On location: John Ellis at the Lower East Side site of La Casa de Esperanza, a mutual housing project for 48 lower-income families—he creates “happy opportunities” out of blight.

of things, including building a 100-unit high-rise in Denver during the go-go '80s before closing a branch office there after the oil glut hit. Another project entailed designing a theater complex for Michael Bennett, the Tony award-winning director and choreographer of *A Chorus Line* and *Dreamgirls*. “He wanted to have a theater with a good stage where he could stage his own shows with a practice stage in the same building built to the exact same proportions, meaning a show could be rehearsed down to every detail of the blocking and everything before moving it upstairs.” Suddenly, Bennett lost interest in the venture overnight—“At that time, we hadn’t even heard of the word AIDS”—and the project quietly died. (Bennett succumbed to AIDS in 1987.) “We’re very much subject to international events, personal events, everything,” Ellis says of his business. “It’s a roller-coaster.”

By 1985, Ellis was eager to do things his own way, “without being slowed down by partners,” so he formed his own firm. John Ellis & Associates now employs eight or nine architects working on 10 or so projects with long gestation periods. “Since I established my own

firm, we’ve really done a lot of things for people with special needs,” he says. “At a certain level, it was going back to the kinds of people I had originally worked with in that self-built project.”

Most of Ellis’s clients are nonprofit providers of social services, and typical of his work is an SRO housing project for the homeless mentally ill located on the Lower East Side just south of Houston Street. “It’s not SoHo—it’s not trendy,” Ellis says. “The residents are people who have already gone through some kind of care and have got their life at least somewhat under control.” While many of these people hold down a job, so many of them are also chemical abusers—perhaps two-thirds to three-quarters of them—that there’s a name for this group: mentally ill chemical abusers, or MICAs.

“These are some of the most vulnerable people in the entire city,” he explains, because their chemical addiction makes it almost impossible for them to find a home, and homelessness makes it almost impossible to get over their chemical addiction. “You can’t do it without some kind of stable place.”

Working with limited resources and limited space, Ellis and his associates

created an environment that allows for a certain level of independence: small, individual units with shared bathroom and kitchenette as well as a communal kitchen and dining room. Other features go a little bit beyond what would be normally provided. “We were able to justify the introduction of air conditioning based on the fact if somebody’s going to live in here, in New York, with all this heat reflecting off the streets, these rooms would become absolute hothouses—essentially negating the effect of these medications, which are isotropic.”

Functional items such as chair rails protect the walls and reduce the cost of maintenance, as well as being decorative. “We consider the colors—fairly pale but usually fairly warm—to be enormously important in this environment,” he adds. “The last thing we want to do is have anything that has an institutional kind of flavor. We’re certainly trying to provide a residential character—a non-threatening, friendly, human kind of facility.”

To further enhance the livability of the facility, Ellis removed the fire escapes in the front and rear, creating an hourglass escape in the courtyard that has become a model for other architects to follow. And once the building was washed, he says, “it was classic Cinderella.” Buried underneath decades of filth was a pinkish gold brick and richly decorated facades of white terra cotta. Not bad for century-old tenements built for the “poorest of poor” families: “At the time it was a casual thing to do,” he says. “Nobody could come close to doing that now.”

One of Ellis’s most satisfying projects took him back to the self-built philosophy that had worked so well in London. Once again he was working with a group of lower-income families who were their own clients, supported in their venture by a group called the Mutual Housing Association. “It’s a concept that was originated in western Europe and has been used there for quite some time,” he says. “The residents are all required to put up some money, and as in a co-op they will be self-governing and they essentially own their apartment and

they can pass it on to their children, and their children's children, and so on.

"It takes a certain kind of person to participate in this," he adds, "someone with ambition and an entrepreneurial spirit, who is willing to do something to improve themselves, and is prepared to recognize that this might take some time. These are not your typical homeless with lots of problems—they have their lives very much under control and they know what they want."

When Ellis first visited the site, chosen by the families, to check the building's dimensions—the building was so old there were no plans on file—what he found were five of the worst tenements he'd ever seen, vacant and exposed to the elements. "The windows were all blocked up at the lower levels, and I had to go in through the fire escapes," he recalls. Staring down an open tower six stories high, Ellis and his associates found they weren't the only ones with designs on the building. "It was a drug supermarket below," he says. "There were people criss-crossing these courtyards, using the basement or the first floor. They had their own way of getting in and getting out."

At one point he stepped on a pile of rubble—"the floorboards underneath it had completely rotted"—and Ellis fell waist deep through the floor. Of course, the rest of the building wasn't much better. Windows at the front and rear provided what little light came into the micro-sized apartments—25-foot-wide and 90-foot-deep spaces divided into four units. The five- and six-story buildings were stacked back-to-back on 100-foot lots, leaving little room for sunlight. "It was just an inhumane form of living," Ellis says.

What the architect did was to demolish half of one of the five tenements in order to create a courtyard for all five buildings. "We removed a portion where the two buildings were pointing at an angle toward each other, plus the rear yard of one building plus the rear yard of another building." The result was a "remarkably generous courtyard facing south," he says, "a wonderfully light-catching kind of space." (He calls the process

"creating by taking away.") In addition, the communal spaces normally found in basements suddenly opened off of a bright, sunny space, allowing for windows directly into the basement. "Tenants in three sides of this courtyard could look right into the windows of this space with a feeling of security. Anyone going in and out would be clearly visible." All totaled, the new central courtyard benefited 27 of the 48 apartments, many of which had seen virtually no light and air for 75 years.

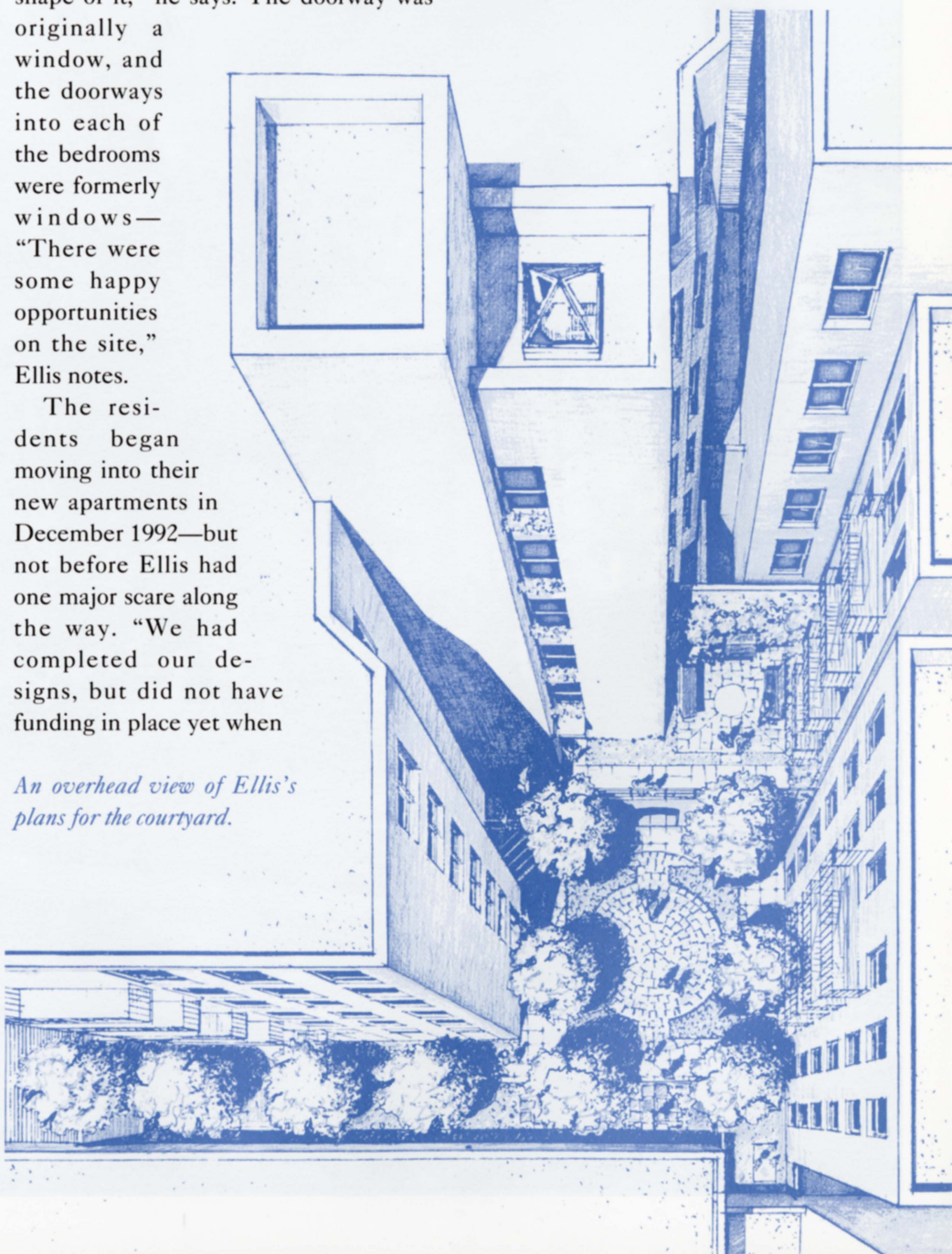
By closing in light shafts across every level, he increased interior space and created entrance corridors into many of the apartments. "You can stand in this entry foyer and can see the original shape of it," he says. The doorway was originally a window, and the doorways into each of the bedrooms were formerly windows—"There were some happy opportunities on the site," Ellis notes.

The residents began moving into their new apartments in December 1992—but not before Ellis had one major scare along the way. "We had completed our designs, but did not have funding in place yet when

we got a report that there had been a huge fire over the weekend in our building and that part of it had collapsed," he recalls. "My heart sank—the city usually will slap a demolition on the building—and I could only think one thing: If it could only be the portion of the building we were planning to demolish."

In fact, two rival gangs had waged a war in Ellis' building, and one of them torched the other, collapsing the part Ellis was going to demolish. "Not only that," he says, "but it means that we could at least visualize what the courtyard was going to look like." He smiles. "It's things like this that would make some people true believers." ♦

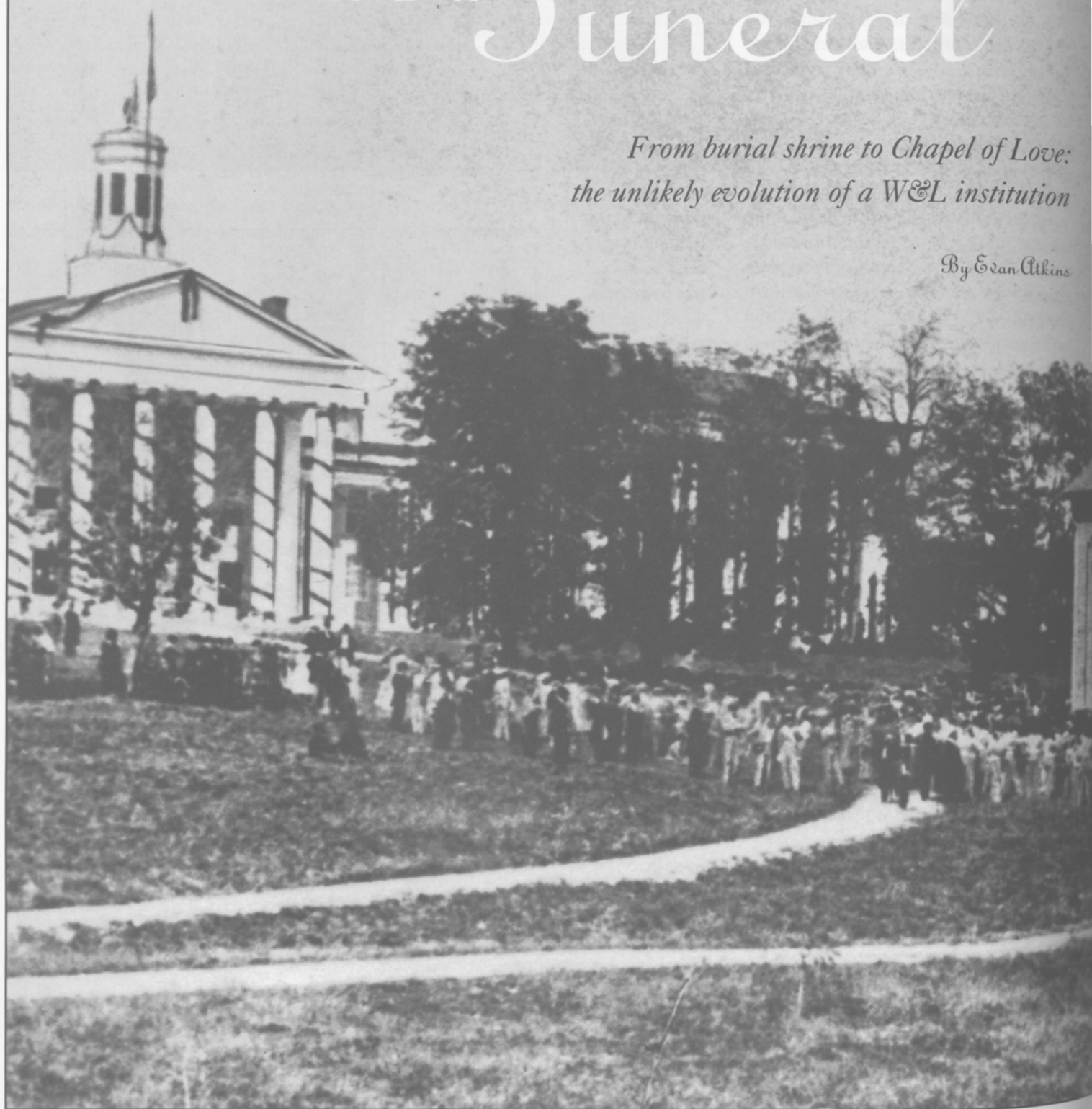
An overhead view of Ellis's plans for the courtyard.



FOR Weddings AND A Funeral

*From burial shrine to Chapel of Love:
the unlikely evolution of a W&L institution*

By Evan Atkins





March 21 is a lucky day for Mark Mitschow '84—and not just because that's the day he was accepted to Washington and Lee. Nine years later, on that same date, he drove his girlfriend, Gabrielle, to Lexington all the way from College Park, Md., and showed her the campus, and the Colonnade, and all the places you might show any first-time visitor. Then he took Gaby into Lee Chapel, sitting down in the seat where General Lee once sat—front row, left pew, left side—and as a baroque quartet rehearsed a Bach sonata for a performance in the chapel that evening, he popped the question. “I asked her to marry me,” he recalls over reunion weekend at another local institution, Zollmans Pavillion. “When she said yes, the people watching the rehearsal applauded.”

For many years now, Lee Chapel has been one of the most popular tourist sites in Lexington, drawing some 55,000 visitors annually. But in recent years, an increasing number of those venturing inside the 19th-century burial site for General Lee and his descendants leave with more than just a handful of postcards. They're taking their vows in the presence of the recumbent statue of Robert E. Lee.

In 1976, when retired U.S. Navy Captain Robert C.



Mark Mitschow '84 popped the question where Lee sat. And if Gaby had said no? “I’d have bought her a bus ticket back to Maryland.”

Peniston came to Washington and Lee to be the first, and so far only, full-time director of Lee Chapel, there were all of 12 ceremonies. Last year, that number had climbed to 29, and in the first five months of 1994, he has 20 weddings on the books, with one or more ceremonies scheduled in the 128-year-old chapel for just about every weekend of the peak summer months.

Who takes their vows at Lee Chapel? Daughters and sons of Washington and Lee presidents, for starters: In 1988, Anthony Wilson, son of President and Mrs. John Wilson, married Melinda Phillips, and the Wilsons’

daughter, Sara, is getting married in Lee Chapel in September. Martha and Katie Huntley, daughters of former W&L president Robert E.R. Huntley '50, '57L, said their vows in Lee Chapel in 1982 and 1985, respectively—the only candlelight services ever permitted in the chapel, and a testament to the persistence of the mother of the brides. “I fought to get the candles,” Evelyn Huntley recalls with a chuckle. “Having lived on campus and worked the desk in Lee Chapel during their high school years, the girls never considered getting married anywhere else.”

And of course, thanks to

coeducation, the chapel has become a hot spot for those couples exchanging double W&L nuptials, such as 1992 grads Elizabeth Dale Wyatt and Peter Klingelhofer, who said their vows in June. “We met at W&L and got engaged at Fancy Dress,” says Pete, son of Carroll Klingelhofer '65, '68L, “so it seems natural to get married at W&L, too.” As Derick Cooper '94, who married Beckwith Archer '90, '93L in the chapel two days after his June 2 graduation, says, getting married in Lee Chapel “culminates the whole W&L experience.”

The Cooper/Archer wedding may well be the paradigm of the total Washington and Lee experience. From the fathers of the bride and groom (Raleigh R. Archer '61 and Frederick E. Cooper '64, respectively) to the groomsmen (10 in all, including Beckwith's brother, Patrick, a 1993 grad) and bridesmaids, put them all together, and it's practically an alumni chapter gathering—only the name tags are missing. Professor of English emeritus Sidney M.B. Coulting '46 even spoke before the ceremony about the University, and he was followed by an alumni chorus singing “Shenandoah” under the direction of Alex Hitz '91. Says blushing bride Beckwith: “Lee Chapel feels more sacred than any church I've ever walked into.”

Strange as it may seem now, there was a time when getting married in Lee Chapel would have been the furthest thing from consideration. "When Lee died, his bier was on display in the chapel," explains Mary Coulling, author of *The Lee Girls*. "After his death, everyone remembered his funeral and would not have considered getting married there. The prevailing feeling then was that the chapel was a memorial to Lee."

Times have changed since—somebody even suggested putting a corsage on the recumbent Lee's lapel a few years back, which Peniston rejected—and for the last several decades (sadly, there are no records of chapel activity dating back before the 1970s), weddings in Lee Chapel were not unusual at all, unless you consider the parties involved. Emily Pearse, who worked in Lee Chapel for many years after the death of her husband, Frederic M.P. Pearse '28, '31L, and is now a hostess emeritus, remembers one "not-so-young" couple from Bath County who came to Lexington to be married in Lee Chapel: "The bride showed up in a bright red velvet dress and a full-length white mink coat."

Pearse, 92, grew up on campus while her father, Paul Penick, was treasurer of the University. She is well remembered for playing the



A tight ship: Retired Navy Captain Robert Peniston's daughter, Lisa, married Patrick Sieg '76 in Lee Chapel in November 1981.

piano and the organ and has been praised as one of the few people who could play that finicky organ in Lee Chapel. "That organ lends itself to very little modern music," she says. Sometimes couples requested unusual, sometimes inappropriate, music for their wedding, but more often than not the vows were in keeping with the dignity befitting the so-called "Shrine of the South." Once, Pearse recalls, a cadet from VMI wanted to show his admiration for General Lee by saying his vows in front of him. "The groom and all the groomsmen wore their VMI dress uniforms and the uniforms fit that old

building perfectly," she says. "It was the most handsome wedding I ever saw there."

The nondenominational chapel is frequently chosen as a wedding site to compromise church differences; as neutral territory, it often plays host to mixed-religion weddings and occasionally mixed marriages of a different sort: between cadets and coeds. "It's the most beautiful chapel," explains Pam Kelly '92, a journalism graduate living in Roanoke who plans to wed 1994 VMI graduate and regimental commander Jon Lauder in August. "You feel the presence of Robert E. Lee," she adds, "and it embodies the

spirit of Washington and Lee and the same ideals and values that are upheld at VMI."

In the last 30 years, Louis Hodges, Fletcher Otey Thomas Professor of Bible at W&L, has performed 52 weddings, 39 of them in Lee Chapel, and he tries to accommodate requests from the bride and groom, no matter how offbeat. For instance, John Bass, an ardent Civil War enthusiast, met bride-to-be Lisa Rogers '91L on a Civil War tour, and the groom subsequently engaged the curator of the Stonewall Jackson Museum in Winchester, Va., to personally bring Jackson's own 1848 Episcopal leather-bound prayer book for the Lee Chapel nuptials. But the curator "wouldn't let me touch the pages of the old book," Hodges says. "I had to wear thin white cotton gloves—which she had brought with her—during the entire service."

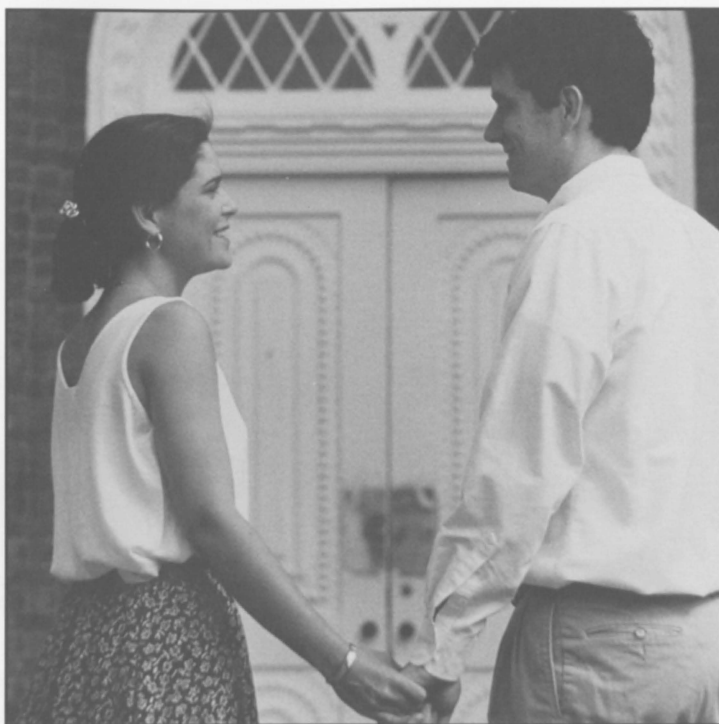
Washington and Lee's wedding policy, which is not quite set in stone, stipulates that the chapel is open to anyone associated with W&L, but requests are honored from those at VMI and area women's colleges and exceptions are made, Peniston adds, "if they can make a good case." Recent examples include a Lexington police officer and a couple who, upon passing through the town, settled on the site and were coming

back to be married in June—there is no set fee to get married in Lee Chapel, but contributions to the University are tactfully encouraged.

With a capacity of 620, Lee Chapel is large enough to accommodate large weddings, although the lack of certain amenities, such as a proper dressing room, has resulted in some frenzied petticoat action; Frank Parsons '54, head of capital planning at W&L, recalls a Saturday in Washington Hall when he ran into a slew of bridesmaids in various stages of undress who thought they had the administrative building to themselves.

Other questions to be answered include the statue chamber—whether to leave the grill gates open, or close the chamber completely? (Some have opted to say their vows in the statue chamber itself, with the groom in confederate uniform and bride in Civil War-era dress.) The double aisles of Lee Chapel have not been a deterrent to brides who have dreamed of walking down a center aisle. The bride typically goes up the left aisle, then up the steps for the ceremony, and back down on the right side. Jokes chapel director Peniston: "She goes up a liberal and comes down a conservative."

In the 18 years since Peniston came to W&L after a distinguished 30-year naval career that included stints as



For newlyweds Beckwith Archer '90, '93L and Derick Cooper '94, getting hitched in Lee Chapel "culminates the whole W&L experience."

commanding officer of the *USS Savage*, *New Jersey*, *Tattnall*, and *Albany*, Lee Chapel has run like the clockwork that adorns its steeple. From tour groups and schoolchildren to ceremonies and speakers, Peniston is the captain of his ship—and although he says he only schedules the place, he recently gave some fatherly advice to a bride-to-be. "Young lady," he said sagely, "don't let this happen again."

For all the shoes-and-rice activity, Lee Chapel has a long way to go before it rivals the chapels at the U.S. Naval Academy or Duke University. At the Naval Academy,

during the three to four days following graduation and commissioning ceremonies, they "run them in and out about every 15 minutes," as many as 10 weddings a day, according to a spokesperson. At Duke Chapel, which sees an average of 125 weddings a year, full-time wedding director Taylor Shaw is working hard to dispel the myth that if you want to get married there, you sign up your freshman year. According to Shaw, they only accept wedding reservations one year in advance. Even so, on busy days weddings are scheduled up to every two hours for as many as four weddings in a single day.

As often happens in weddings, no matter how hallowed the location, things can sometimes go awry in Lee Chapel. Peniston recalls one time when the power to the campus was cut off for four hours one summer to do major line work just before a wedding was to commence. It was a daytime ceremony, so lights were not a problem, but the air conditioning and the organ wouldn't run and the piano had to suffice.

University photographer Patrick Hinely '73, who himself got married in Lee Chapel in 1983, will never forget another wedding day—only this time he was behind the camera. The bride had gotten through the "I will" leading up to the "I dos," but the groom got only as far as "I..." before keeling over and collapsing. A rescue unit was called in, and Hinely, who watched all this from his stationary wedding post, by the fire extinguisher under the steps on the Washington aisle, stepped outside to smoke a cigarette as a crew wearing blue nylon windbreakers and baseball caps came in, removed the groom's tuxedo coat, rolled up the sleeve of his formal shirt, and took his blood pressure. The service proceeded from there—with the bride, and the groom, and the attendants, and the rescue unit—and the couple, we're happy to say, has lived happily ever after. ♦

THIS FORMER DEAN AND RETIRING PROF SAYS HE READ ALL THE BOOKS IN HIS 2ND GRADE LIBRARY

BY DICK ANDERSON Back in March, when *The Ring-tum Phi* published the news of William J. Watt's retirement after a 39-year career as professor of chemistry, including 13 years as dean of the college, W&L junior T.R. Kinsey summed up Watt's command of a broad spectrum of interests with an analogy we can all relate to, "I think if we lined up all the professors at W&L and had them go on 'Jeopardy!,' Dr. Watt would win," he suggested. "He has the widest range of knowledge." While Watt and his wife, Helen, watch Alex Trebek nightly, even "religiously," as he laughingly puts it, "each of us has certain gaps," he confesses. "I can't answer any of the questions

WHO IS BILL WATT?



THE W&L CONNECTION

on who is the rock-and-roll singer who sang such-and-such—I don't know any of that. That's the great lacuna in my knowledge."

When Watt came to Washington and Lee from Davidson in 1955, he brought an impressive wealth of knowledge with him, having earned his B.S. degree from the University of Illinois in 1949 and his master's from Cornell University in 1951 (he completed his Ph.D from Cornell in 1956). He heard about W&L from his friend and Cornell classmate Keith Shillington, who joined the faculty in 1953 as an assistant professor of chemistry and with whom Watt exchanged Christmas cards each year. "I told him in my Christmas card that I was looking for a job," Watt recalls, "and he wrote back to say that Washington and Lee had a position in my field. So I applied and came and interviewed and accepted the job."

Within his first year in Lexington, Watt met his bride-to-be, Sweet Briar graduate Helen Gravatt, and the two were married in September 1956. "I had several offers to leave, but we always decided to stay," he recalls, "and I suppose it was because we liked the University and the faculty and the students—we liked the atmosphere."

In 1966, Watt, then a full professor of chemistry, was named assistant to the dean of the college, where he worked closely with dean William W. Pusey III in general administrative procedures. "I wanted to be on the administrative side," he says, and while he helped with various administrative projects as they came along, Watt credits his daughter, Phyllis (now a reporter for the *Los Angeles Times* in Ventura, Calif.), with getting him into the business. "When the libraries began to get Russian journals, I decided I needed to know some-

RUSSIAN STUDIES

thing about Russian," Watt recalls, "and so I took a course with the Russian teacher, who was Dr. Pusey." Phyllis had colic at the time, and while Watt helped his wife rock the cradle at night, he studied his Russian, "so I did reasonably well in Russian," he says. Later, when Pusey became dean, and then-president Fred Cole decided they needed additional help in the dean's office, particularly someone with some experience in the sciences, "Dr. Pusey asked me," he reasons, "because I guess I was the scientist he knew best, having been in his course for a year. So then I became the assistant dean, and then the associate dean, and eventually dean."

Watt served as dean of the college from 1971 until stepping down in 1984. And while he demurs to specify what he liked most about being dean ("I can't stand desert-island questions"), he says: "I liked working with the president—I had two great presidents to work with, Bob Huntley and John Wilson—and I liked working with the faculty as well.

I LIKED TRYING TO MAKE THINGS GO WELL—SMOOTHLY—AND HELPING PEOPLE WORK OUT THE IDEAS THEY HAD ABOUT IMPROVING THE CURRICULUM AND TEACHING AT THE UNIVERSITY.

And I didn't mind writing grants; I wrote several proposals that were successful. I liked trying to get money to help the faculty do what it needed to do. I liked all those things." As he assumed more administrative duties, Watt maintained a partial academic load, teaching a lab until he became associate dean and team-teaching a freshman course so that

CAMPUS LIFE

he only had to be there for certain lectures, a practice that continued the entire time he was dean.

As associate dean, one of Watt's duties was to chair the executive committee of the faculty, which handled all requests for people to go on leave or reduce their load, and in the aftermath of the Kent State murders in 1970, the W&L campus was the strike center for the Southern part of the United States. "The president and the faculty never allowed the school to be closed," Watt recalls, "but they did say at first that any student who wanted to drop out for that term could take I's [Incompletes] in their courses and finish out the term." When the faculty subsequently decided that a student could drop a course or two "so they could spend some, but not all their time, working to achieve justice," the executive committee was hailed with petitions—40 students who decided to drop out altogether, and another 625 who dropped one or more courses. "At the end of that year, my secretary resigned," Watt adds with a laugh.

Another great crisis occurred later that same month, when 325 people signed a petition saying that they didn't want to wear robes at graduation. "The executive committee met and we decided, well, if they didn't want to wear robes, well that was all right." So the University contacted the company that rented the robes, which cancelled the orders with one caveat: that a student decide in advance whether we was wearing a robe or not, having experienced last-minute flip-flops already at commencement ceremonies at Virginia Tech and the University of Virginia. In the end, "although 325 students had signed up to not wear robes, only 60 actually did not," Watt recalls. "One of them was Helen's cousin."

PRESIDENTIAL SEARCHES

When Watt had been dean for 10 years, he thought he'd probably served as long as he should have. "It's just like everything else," he says, "after you've done it for a while, you begin to think about doing other things." But he went to President Huntley to tell him as much, Watt found he wasn't the only one with retirement plans he says, "and I had to wait until [Huntley] resigned first." Watt stayed on for a year and a half after Wilson's arrival, and by then he was eager to go back to teaching.

Thirteen years "is a long time for a person to be dean," he explains. "Bob Huntley said about the presidency that he didn't mind doing the same thing twice, but when it came around the third time, then it was time to find somebody else to do the job. And in a sense, I had that sort of feeling.

"I think you use up your credibility with people," he adds. "You have to make 'bad' decisions, which many people don't like, for the good of the institution. And after you've made so many of those, you've worn out your welcome." He wryly adds: "People are much nicer since I've stopped being dean."

For the second time in 12 years, Watt finds himself chairman of the presidential advisory search committee. His task is to provide the trustee selection committee with the names of 10 candidates by Nov. 1, with a selection to be made by next February's board meeting. Narrowing the list of roughly 125 individuals ("some people have been nominated twice or 15 times") doesn't faze him. "I suppose the more times you do it, the easier it gets," he says. The chemistry department has hired two people in the last two years, he notes—including associate professor Erich S. Uffelmann, Watt's designated successor.

He leaves an aging science facility

SCIENCE FACILITIES

with needs similar to the one he first encountered. When Parmly Hall was built in the early 1960s, a wing was added as part of the renovation of 40-year-old Howe Hall. It was not without its sacrifices, as Watt vividly remembers: "They did a lot of remodeling and we kept teaching right on through it.

I ALWAYS TELL THE STORY ABOUT BEING IN MY OFFICE IN THE COLD WINTER WITH A PIECE OF CELLOPHANE BETWEEN ME AND THE WEST WIND. IT WAS A VERY COLD WINTER.

But when we finished the new building, we had a lot more space than before." That space has long since been outgrown. Watt's third-floor office in Howe Hall was a quiz room before it was divided into two faculty offices to accommodate a growing faculty. "When I first came, there were just four faculty members and now we have six, but we've had as many as seven," he says.

Watt carried a 23-hour load in those early years as well: "I taught 23 contact hours a week, and I had very large classes." Where his quiz sections once held about 30 students, for instance, they are half that size today. The preparation that students get in high school has varied over his 39 years at W&L. "It was not very good when I arrived in '55, improved significantly during the '60s, and started declining again during the '70s," he says. "I don't think there's enough emphasis given to science teaching in the schools. (The W&L curriculum requires 10 hours of science and math, including at least one lab science.)

Watt's talents will be missed not only

POTPOURRI

in the classroom but in his extracurricular activities on campus. Under his leadership, faculty and staff have contributed \$561,000 to the Campaign for Washington and Lee—with seven out of 10 employees making gifts.

Prior to their visits to campus, Watt read the entire bibliographies of authors Clyde Edgerton and Robertson Davies to prepare his introductions. In anticipation of a trip to the British Isles with the Alumni College Abroad in August, he and Helen are reading Thomas Hardy, "which I had never read before," but for pleasure he reads mostly mysteries.

Just how many books has he read? "I have no idea," he laughs. "When I was in second grade, I read all the books in the second grade library. When I was in the Army [Watt served in Europe, the Philippines, and Korea during World War II], we'd get 30 books a month, and I got through a great number of them. I've always said that's where I got my general education—I didn't have anything else to do but read."

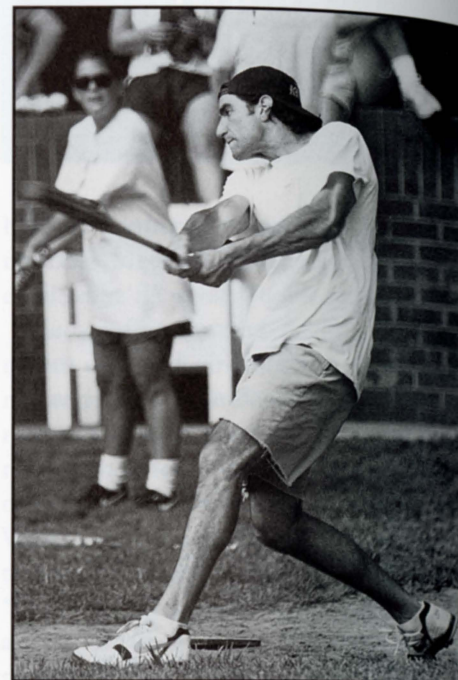
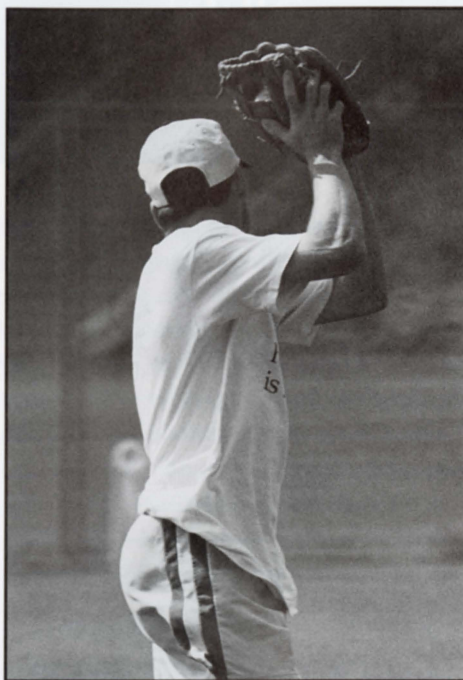
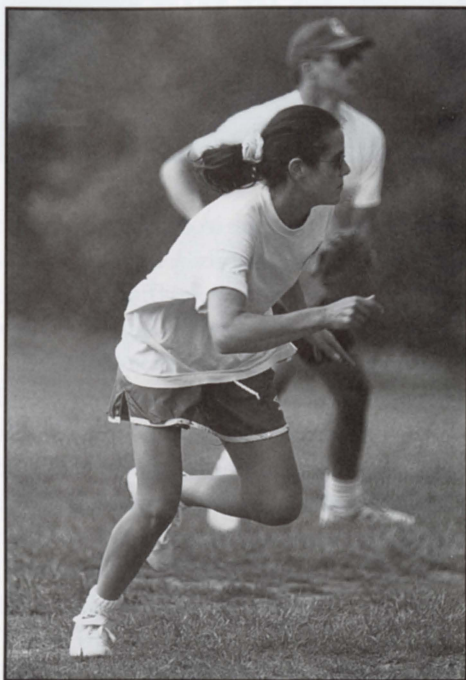
In the 39 years that have passed since Watt attended his first assembly at W&L, his knowledge—or "data," as his chemistry colleagues lovingly put it in a proclamation adopted by the faculty June 1—continues to astound those who cross his neatly disorganized desk. As one colleague remarked, "My desk looks like Bill's, but he can reach in and pull out what he wants. I reach in and get a two-week-old tuna-fish sandwich."

More amazing is the story of an alumnus who, after reminiscing with Watt, was heard to utter dazedly, "He told me who my date was for Fancy Dress my freshman year—and I don't *remember* going to Fancy Dress my freshman year, much less who my date was."

Bill Watt not only has the answers—he has the questions as well. ♦

No Robes, No Briefs, No Professors

Students Vie for the Dean's Cup in a League of Their Own



Field of Deans: Participants run, pitch, and swing their way through the rigors of athletic competition before hitting the books for finals.

Tucking his floppy fisherman's hat in the back pocket of his khakis, Randall P. Bezanson set his beer aside and crouched behind home plate, resting his hands on his knees. Grimacing at the mud-splattered base, raising one hand skyward, and glancing at the spectators who lined the wall next to the Lewis Hall field, he commanded, "Play ball!" Thus began the final game of Bezanson's final law event as umpire: the 1994 Dean's Cup Softball Tournament.

Bezanson and his first-base umpire, professor of law Joan Shaughnessy, were the only administrative faces on the diamond this year. As conceived by professor Joe Ulrich in 1978, the idea was to pit faculty against students in a four-team, single-elimination event. Over the years, the Dean's Cup evolved into a mostly student affair, with scattered faculty members playing on student teams and a faculty team playing the winner of the student draw. But not this year.

"There aren't any professors involved this year," explains Jay Oakey '95L, law school sports Czar and tournament organizer. (As Czar—a hand-picked position decided by previous Czars—his duties also entail organizing football, basket-

ball, and rugby leagues as well as writing a column for the *W&L Law News*.) In this more relaxed format, the winner of the loser's bracket takes on the winner of the winner's bracket for the title. "Teams just schedule games when they can play them," says Oakey, who is pretty laid-back himself. "It's more fun to play on a team that doesn't plan to win."

While student organizations, such as the Law Review, have been known to perform respectably, the teams that tend to go the distance are those made up of guys that hang out together. While some team captains ("big egos," Oakey says) go so far as to recruit first-years for the fall softball tournament), more confusing is the fact that each of the 100 students registered for the tourney was permitted to play on three of the 21 teams. And if two of your teams should happen to play one another, "Usually you go with the team you were on first," he says. "Lots of times you'll see a mass exodus from one team to the other—that gets to be a problem."

The team names can make for interesting box scores. This year's entrants included the Self-Proclaimed Stronger and More Experienced Chadjur; the

Aptly Named Chapuran's Chumps, and our favorite, the Questionably Named Carpetbaggers and Felte (Tennessean teammate James Felte '95L wanted no connection with anything northern).

In the end, the Chumps dominated Chadjur 20-0 to take the cup and the bragging rights that come with such a decisive victory. "There are certain people in the Law School who definitely want those," Oakey notes wryly.

For the other players, "All that really matters is that I'm going to walk away from this with a tan, a free burger, and a T-shirt," a weary Chadjur pitcher sighed in the fourth inning, when the score was only 13-0. "Somebody get me a live chicken and I'll end this right now," one of her frustrated teammates called out.

Munching Student Bar Association-sponsored food and flipping through their law books between trips to the keg, the spectators seemed unconcerned with the lack of seriousness or absence of faculty. "It's fun to watch your friends get all athletic," said one fan who had spent his weekend watching games. "But I'm not telling you my name because I'm supposed to be studying."—By Nikki Magaziner '94

Admissions Applicants Up

Defying national averages where numbers are down by an average of 10 percent, applications to the School of Law have risen by 16 percent, to a projected 1,800, for the 1994-95 academic year. The estimated size of the first-year law class is 120. Applicants represented 450 undergraduate schools and hail from all 50 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, and 11 foreign countries.

Six New Directors Named to Law Council

Six new directors were elected to the W&L Law Council at its May meeting.

James M. Costan '74L has been a partner with the Washington (D.C.) firm LeBoeuf, Lamb, Leiby & MacRae since 1990. The Asheville (N.C.) native earned his B.A. from the University of Virginia. Costan is a member of the District of Columbia and Virginia bars and the American Bar Association.



The Hon. William B. Hill Jr. '74, '77L has been a Superior Court judge in Fulton County, Ga., since 1992. He was appointed to a state judgeship in 1990. A member of Phi Alpha Delta, Hill has been active with the Black Alumni Foundation and admissions programs at W&L.



Tabor R. Novak Jr. '66, '69L is a partner with Ball, Ball, Matthews & Novak in Montgomery, Ala. He is a member of the Montgomery County Bar, the ABA, the Alabama State Bar,



and the Alabama Defense Lawyers Association. Novak was a Phi Kappa Sigma at W&L.

Laurie A. Rachford '84L is counsel with Exxon Co. USA in Houston. She graduated from the University of Texas and works in commercial law for Exxon, which she joined in 1990. Rachford recently made a gift to support the general law scholarship endowment at W&L.



Wilson F. (Wick) F. Vellines Jr. '68, '73L is a partner and senior litigation attorney with Vellines Cobbs Goodwin & Glass in Staunton, Va. A Phi Kappa Sigma, he served on the Class of '68's 25th-reunion committee last year and as a



member of the Alumni Fraternity Council. Vellines has also been active as a member of the Staunton committee of the Campaign for Washington and Lee.

Elizabeth Devine Wiseman '81L lives in Nashville and worked as a vice president and assistant secretary for First American Corp. before leaving to start a family with husband Thomas A. Wiseman '79. She earned a B.A. from the University of North



Carolina at Chapel Hill in 1978 and was editor of the *Law Review* at W&L. She is a volunteer with the Alumni Career Assistance Program.

Lacy in Residence

The Hon. Elizabeth B. Lacy, the first woman named to the Virginia Supreme Court, visited the School of Law as judge-in-residence for a week in April. During her residency at W&L, Justice



The Hon. Elizabeth B. Lacy talks law as a visiting professor in April.

Lacy met with students in Jurisprudence, The Lawyer's Role, Criminal Procedure, Evidence, and other classes.

Lacy's visit to Washington and Lee was sponsored by the Frances Lewis Law Center, the research arm of the law school. The center's Judge-in-Residence Program annually brings to the campus a prominent jurist to interact with faculty and students. Lacy was appointed to the Virginia Supreme Court in January 1989 and was the commencement speaker for W&L's law graduation last spring.

Are You Satisfied?

The Washington and Lee School of Law ranked first in the nation for overall student satisfaction in a recent study by *The National Jurist* magazine and *The Princeton Review*.

Using a survey of 18,000 law students nationwide conducted by *The Princeton Review*, *The National Jurist*—a magazine for future lawyers—ranked 165 law schools based on overall student satisfaction as defined by the students' responses to questions about satisfaction with faculty, facilities, and quality of life at their respective schools. W&L ranked in the top five for each of the three categories—the only law school to do so.

The Generals' Report

BY BRIAN LOGUE
AND JAY PLOTKIN '92

Springtime usually provides a large portion of the athletic highlights at Washington and Lee, but this year was even better than usual. In a span of just four days W&L claimed four Old Dominion Athletic Conference championships, placed second in another ODAC championship and captured an "unofficial" league title in women's track. All of the championships were special, but none was as touching as the golf team unexpectedly blowing away the field to hand veteran coach Buck Leslie his seventh ODAC championship. The women's tennis team took it one step further and made a run for the school's first national championship since the men's team won in 1988. Here's a look back at a special season.

Baseball

Offense was W&L's strong suit this spring, one that saw several long-standing school records fall in a 7-18-1 season. Junior Bates Brown set new highs for hits (36) and doubles in a season (12) while batting .387, and sophomore Graig Fantuzzi shattered another school record with a .482 batting average.

That Fantuzzi would set a record at W&L was not out of head coach Jeff Stickley's realm of thinking. Only Stickley thought Fantuzzi would do it from the mound. Arm trouble held Fantuzzi to just 19 innings on the mound this season, but he made his presence felt at the plate. Inserted into the line-up midway through the season,

Fantuzzi dominated opposing pitchers to earn first team All-ODAC honors as an outfielder.

Sophomore Matt Ermigiotti was W&L's top pitcher, winning a team-high three games. He also led the team with four triples and three home runs and tied for the team lead with 19 RBI while hitting .316 on the season. Junior Duane Van Arsdale overcame early-season shoulder trouble to tie Ermigiotti for the RBI lead and hit .310, his third season hitting better than .300.

Golf

Bad breaks marked the beginning of W&L's season, but those were all distant memories when W&L cruised to an upset victory to earn a record seventh ODAC Championship at The Crossings in Richmond. W&L put together two of its best rounds all season, firing back-to-back 310 four-man scores and beating runner-up Randolph-Macon by eight shots. Senior co-captain Pearce Smithwick, coming off a rotator cuff injury that sidelined him for a month, came back to shoot 75-76 to place second at the tourney and earn All-ODAC tournament honors. He was joined by ever-steady senior Bo Williams, who placed seventh after shooting 81-75.

Williams was W&L's top golfer through the season with a 78.8 stroke average and earned All-ODAC honors. Freshman Tommy Dudley broke into the lineup at mid-season and finished with a 80.3 stroke average.

Men's Lacrosse

An early season loss to Hampden-Sydney appeared to have ended W&L's hopes for a second straight ODAC championship, but W&L was not going to surrender its title without a fight. Still, you would have found few believers when W&L trailed archrival Roanoke 11-6 with just six minutes to play in their late March encounter. But W&L began scoring one goal after another and sophomore Ande Jenkins scored off a feed from junior Ty Tydings with one minute left to play and the Generals had rallied to tie the

game 11-11. Freshman goalie Doug Gubner made his 18th save and the biggest of his young career early in the overtime and this time Tydings and Jenkins traded roles as Tydings put home the game winner from Jenkins to stun Roanoke 12-11.

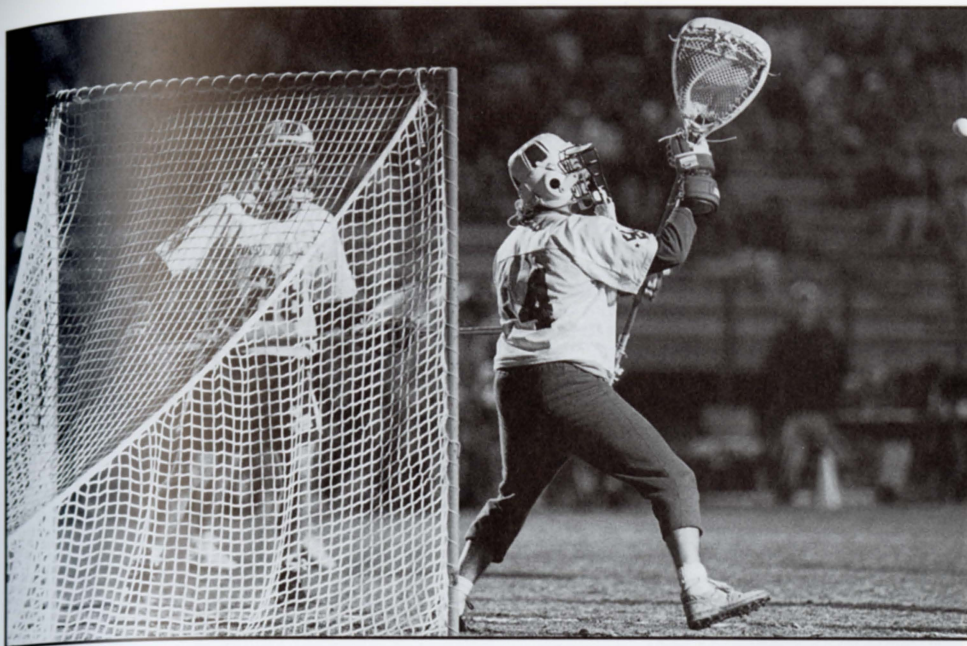
W&L carried the momentum from that comeback to a 9-5 season and a final ranking of 11th in the USILA Division III poll. Only a heartbreaking 11-10 overtime loss to Washington College in late April kept W&L from going to the national playoffs for the third time in the last four years. W&L rebounded from that loss to close the season with a 12-10 victory over VMI in the Lee-Jackson Classic.

Senior midfielder Colin Higgins was W&L's top scorer with 24 goals and 21 assists to earn first-team All-ODAC honors. He was joined on the first team by junior defenseman Shaun McKenzie and Jenkins earned second-team honors. Head coach Jim Stagnitta was named Coach of the Year. W&L's school record of eight goals in a game was challenged twice during the season. Jenkins scored seven goals in an early season win over Swarthmore and junior Scott Mackley had seven in an 18-8 victory over Randolph-Macon that clinched the ODAC Championship.

Women's Lacrosse

When you play one of the toughest schedules in the nation, no matter how good you are, you could use some luck. That was the story of the women's lacrosse team. The Generals played six games against teams ranked in the Division III top 15, and with any luck at all, W&L may have been in a position to play for its third straight ODAC title. As it turned out, W&L had to settle for an 8-7 season with six of the losses coming to nationally ranked teams, three of them by just one goal.

W&L's best players throughout the season were senior Angie Carrington and junior Carrie Niederer. Both were first team All-Region and first team All-ODAC picks, Carrington for the third straight year. Carrington was the team's top goal scorer with 41 and finished



Freshman Doug Gubner makes a save against Gettysburg under the lights in Lexington.

third on the all-time list for goals (110), assists (30) and points (110). She capped her career by being named a first team All-American this season after earning third-team honors last year. Niederer has been one of W&L's top defensive players in each of her first three seasons starting every game of her career.

Junior Lindsay Coleman was the team's leading scorer this year with 35 goals and 11 assists and has 99 career points. Coleman and classmate Nicole Ripken (*see page 8*) were both named to the second team All-ODAC along with junior defensive wing Dana Cornell.

Men's Tennis

W&L's only ODAC loss came early when Hampden-Sydney upset the Generals 5-4—W&L's first conference loss in 31 matches. The Generals avenged their loss, however, winning six of nine flights for their tenth straight ODAC crown. Chris MacNaughton, David Schweppe, Andy Horen and freshman Derek Schulze all won singles titles, and Robby MacNaughton and Peter Hammond and Chris MacNaughton and Schulze teamed to win at first and third doubles, respectively.

On a weeklong trip to California prior to the ODACs, Robby MacNaughton went 4-1 on the trip, with wins over

three players ranked in the top 30 (he was ranked 38th at the time), while brother Chris beat the No. 33 player in the nation as W&L upended fifth-ranked Pomona-Pitzer 5-4.

Robby MacNaughton closed his career by earning All-America honors at the NCAA Division III Championships. MacNaughton reached the round of 16 in the singles tournament, winning three-set matches in his first two rounds before falling to 18th-ranked Tran Nguyen of Claremont in the third round. Schulze had the team's second-best record, going 13-8 at No. 6 singles.

Women's Tennis

The traditional ODAC power broke through on the national level this year in a big way, going through the regular season unbeaten at 21-0 while capturing its fourth straight ODAC title and earning the second seed at the NCAA Championships in Kalamazoo, Mich. The Generals were upset in the quarterfinals by eventual finalist Williams, and finished the season 22-2 after a sixth-place finish at the tournament.

In fall action, W&L beat then-third ranked Mary Washington for the first time ever, 6-3. Playing in its first Rolex Regional tournament, W&L swept both the singles and doubles titles. Junior

Marilyn Baker won the singles and teamed with sophomore Julie Ayers to win the doubles. At the Rolex National Championships, Baker finished third in the singles and Ayers and Baker finished second in the doubles.

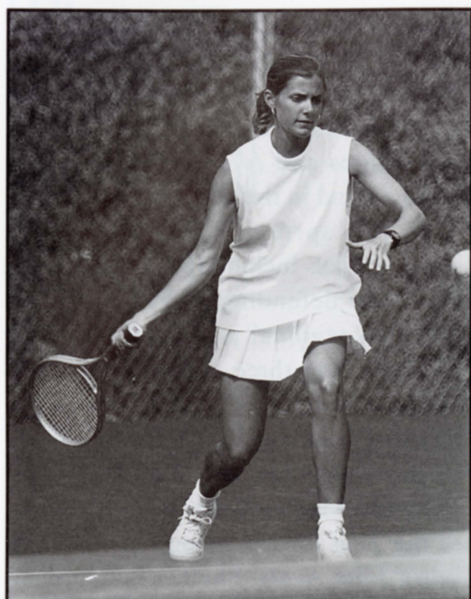
In the spring, W&L ran off 18 straight wins. Included in the run were wins over defending NCAA champion Kenyon, regional powers Emory and Sewanee, and three ranked opponents. W&L won eight of nine flights at the ODAC Championships, including all six singles flights. In order, W&L's champions were: Marilyn Baker (ODAC Player of the Year for the second consecutive year), Julie Ayers, Shelley Sunderman, Helen Chandler, Anna O'Connor, and Cathy Gartin.

At the NCAAs, Baker was honored as the *Tennis Magazine*/ ITA Arthur Ashe Sportsmanship Award winner. Although she was upset in the second round of singles play, Baker was named an All-American for the second straight year. Ayers also played in the singles championships, marking the first time that two Generals had played in the event.

Baker set a school record for singles wins in a season with 28. She went 28-3 on the season and, at 69-12 career, is only five wins shy of Kelly Martone's record. Ayers finished the season 23-4 while O'Connor capped an outstanding freshman season at 23-3, winning her last 20 matches.

Men's Track

W&L made its best run in recent years for the ODAC Championship, but came up just short with a second-place finish, 36 points behind perennial power Lynchburg. Sophomore Dax Mahoney earned Athlete of the Meet honors for the second straight year and led W&L's dominance of the sprinting events. W&L won the 100, 200, 400, and 800 meter runs and also won the 400 and 1,600 meter relays. Mahoney won the 200 and 400 dashes and placed second in the 100. Juniors Hayne Hodges and Grant Cowell won the 100 and 800, respectively. Senior Scott Covey won the 400 hurdles and placed second in the 110s by just 3/100ths of a second.



Kim Dickinson helped the women's team to a sixth-place finish at the NCAA Division III championships. The W&L senior won 65 matches over her four-year career.

In the field events, sophomore Harris Morrison captured the pole vault title. W&L's Norris Aldridge was named ODAC Coach of the Year.

Women's Track

The Generals won the league's unofficial title for the last time—the ODAC will begin sponsoring women's track next year—and its first outdoor track title since 1991 in convincing fashion, with the deepest team in school history.

Even with injured All-American Josephine Schaeffer sidelined, it was a record-breaking year for the program. Sophomore Sandra Holmes made a weekly habit out of breaking her own marks in the shot put and discus and led all W&L scorers at the ODAC championship with a victory in the javelin and second-place finishes in the shot put and discus. Freshman Hollis Leddy set new marks in the 200 and 400 meter dash was named team MVP.

The ODAC meet was highlighted by Holmes' performance as well as a pair of runs from Amy Mears in the 1,500 and 3,000. W&L also got wins from Leddy in the 400, Sarah Gilbert in the high jump and the 400 and 1,600 meter relay teams. The ever-versatile Gilbert placed in five events at the meet.

Spring Sports Scoreboard

Baseball (7-18-1)

W&L 13, Savannah 2
W&L 5, Savannah 2
Embry-Riddle 5, W&L 1
Embry-Riddle 10, W&L 2
W&L 2, Shenandoah 2
Mary Washington 2, W&L 0
Mary Washington 13, W&L 4
Randolph-Macon 9, W&L 1
W&L 4, Randolph-Macon 1
Eastern Mennonite 15, W&L 12
Hampden-Sydney 18, W&L 16
Virginia Wesleyan 11, W&L 8
Virginia Wesleyan 13, W&L 5
Lynchburg 25, W&L 3
W&L 7, Emory & Henry 6
W&L 12, Emory & Henry 3
Bridgewater 9, W&L 6
Bridgewater 16, W&L 5
W&L 12, Eastern Mennonite 9
Lynchburg 8, W&L 4
St. Mary's 8, W&L 7
W&L 11, St. Mary's 7
Hampden-Sydney 14, W&L 6
Guilford 7, W&L 2
Guilford 1, W&L 0
VMI 9, W&L 4

Golf

First of 5 at Randolph-Macon Invitational
Second of 6 at Roanoke Invitational
Fourth of 17 at Ferrum Invitational
Second of 7 at W&L Invitational
Fifth of 7 at Lynchburg Invitational
Third of 16 at Shipbuilder's Invitational
Second of 6 at Bridgewater Invitational
First of 9 at ODAC Championship

Men's Lacrosse (9-5)

W&L 11, St. Mary's 6
Hampden-Sydney 12, W&L 6
W&L 17, Swarthmore 2
Alfred 15, W&L 11
W&L 12, Lynchburg 9
Gettysburg 10, W&L 7
W&L 12, Roanoke 11 (OT)
W&L 16, Mary Washington 3
W&L 22, Virginia Wesleyan 3
Franklin & Marshall 10, W&L 8
W&L 18, Guilford 1
W&L 18, Randolph-Macon 8
Washington College 11, W&L 10 (OT)
W&L 12, VMI 10

Women's Lacrosse (8-7)

W&L 21, Bridgewater 2
Salisbury State 5, W&L 4
Roanoke 15, W&L 8
Lynchburg 12, W&L 11
W&L 13, Mary Washington 12
W&L 13, Plymouth State 2
W&L 17, Sweet Briar 13
Randolph-Macon 10, W&L 9 (OT)
Rowan 14, W&L 11
W&L 12, Guilford 3

W&L 21, Hollins 5
W&L 9, Frostburg State 8
Denison 5, W&L 4
ODAC Tournament:
W&L 15, Sweet Briar 9
Lynchburg 12, W&L 6

Men's Tennis (8-9)

Davidson 7, W&L 0
W&L 5, Guilford 4
W&L 9, Randolph-Macon 0
Hampden-Sydney 5, W&L 4
Wooster 5, W&L 4
W&L 7, Haverford 2
W&L 8, Mary Washington 1
Emory 6, W&L 3
Sewanee 5, W&L 3
W&L 9, Lynchburg 0
W&L 6, Eastern Mennonite 3
W&L 8, Occidental 1
Redlands 7, W&L 2
UC-San Diego 7, W&L 2
W&L 5, Pomona-Pitzer 4
Claremont 8, W&L 1
First at ODAC Championships
Washington College 9, W&L 0

Women's Tennis (22-2)

W&L 5, Catholic 1
W&L 6, Radford 3
W&L 6, Mary Washington 3
W&L 9, Hollins 0
W&L 9, Nazareth 0
W&L 9, Virginia Wesleyan 0
W&L 9, Denison 0
W&L 9, Lynchburg 0
W&L 8, Roanoke 1
W&L 9, Bridgewater 0
W&L 6, Kenyon 3
W&L 9, Guilford 0
W&L 9, Mary Baldwin 0
W&L 6, Emory 3
W&L 8, Carleton 1
W&L 9, Sweet Briar 0
W&L 9, Randolph-Macon Woman's 0
W&L 8, Emory & Henry 1
W&L def. over Armstrong State
W&L 6, Sewanee 3
W&L 9, Randolph-Macon 0
First at ODAC Championships
NCAA Division III Tournament:
Williams 5, W&L 3
W&L 6, UC-Santa Cruz 3
Emory 5, W&L 4

Men's Track

W&L 89.5, Bridgewater 49.5
Second of 12 at W&L Invitational
Second of 6 at ODAC Championships
All other meets non-scoring

Women's Track

Fifth of 13 at W&L Invitational
First of 6 at ODAC Championships
All other meets non-scoring



Kull the Conqueror

Jimmy Kull, W&L's King of Country Radio, Sets His Sights on the Professional Golf Tour

Jimmy Kull's life wouldn't make much of a honky-tonk anthem. Consider his four years at W&L: Executive Committee vice president. Frank J. Gilliam Award recipient. Captain of the golf team his junior and senior years. And country music messenger of the airwaves via his afternoon radio show on WLUR with partner and classmate Eve McDonald. It's all just too darn happy.

Last summer, 11 years after borrowing his brother's tape of *Mountain Music* by Alabama (which he never gave back), Kull enjoyed a first-hand look at the country music business during his summer in Nashville. As a micro-marketing intern for Arista Records, he worked on publicity for four of the label's rising stars, including Radney Foster and

Diamond Rio, but he harbors no desires of making a career in Twitty City. "I found out it was just musicians running musicians and not business people running musicians," Kull says. "I was turned off by the lack of a professional business environment."

But there's no tear in Kull's beer, as other dreams loom on the horizon. A Phi Beta Kappa at W&L, Kull has already been accepted into law school at the University of Texas, but he has asked to defer his enrollment for a year to try his hand at professional golf. A four-year letterwinner for the Generals, Kull played on ODAC championship teams his freshman and senior years and shows the potential to get even better, shooting a collegiate-low 74 this spring while

enjoying his best year ever. Kull was medalist at the Shipbuilder's Invitational in 1993 and placed third at the Ferrum Invitational the last two years.

Kull learned the game in the company of five Division I scholarship golfers at his country club in Dallas and followed in the footsteps of 1992 U.S. Amateur champ Justin Leonard ("I was kind of like the boy in the golf commercial wearing sneakers," he jokes). His desire to give the pros a shot is fueled by his friendship with former W&L All-American Clay Thomas '92, who is working as an assistant pro in Florida and playing in a number of tournaments while trying to move up in the ranks. Kull and teammate Bo Williams '94 are both kicking around the idea of joining Thomas in Florida, and Kull might also play on the Texas Tour.

Should Kull make the pro circuit, he'll owe a large debt of gratitude to veteran W&L golf coach Buck Leslie. "When he was our age he was fighting a war and here we are complaining about the green conditions," he notes. "I had the best facilities and the best teachers growing up, but Coach Leslie showed me there's a mental side to golf. He's what W&L is all about: tradition."

His work with the Executive Committee has gone a long way toward sustaining the University's traditions. "I've gained an appreciation for the Honor System that I had no idea I would ever attain," says Kull, a Kappa Sigma. "It's never easy to come to a decision, but to be justified by the student body is extremely gratifying."

If his golf career shouldn't pan out and he decides to bypass the law as a career, well, there's always his music. While interning at Arista last summer, Kull and several other staffers were invited to sing background vocals on a song by country superstar Alan Jackson. "My friends and relatives don't believe me," he says, "but I made sure I was wearing a W&L shirt when I got my picture taken with him." If you don't believe us, check out the credits on Jackson's album, *Honky Tonk Christmas*.

The song's title? "Please Daddy Don't Get Drunk This Christmas."

—By Brian Logue

'The Class of 1944—or Whatever'

A Belated Commencement Highlights Reunion Weekend



Clockwise from bottom: President Wilson confers a diploma and a handshake; and classmates Earle Palmer Brown, Grant Mouser, and Joe Keelty sit in the chairs of honor for the ceremony in Lee Chapel.

Guess you had to be there.

When members of the Class of '44 scattered every which way but Lexington more than half a century ago, the world was in flux—and so, for that matter, was Washington and Lee. There was no *Calyx* to document their senior year; *The Ring-tum Phi* was replaced by a wartime paper called *The Columns*; and most significantly, there was no formal graduation on campus that spring.

"They received their diplomas all over the world—across the Pacific, in Europe, wherever," explains Rob Mish '76, associate director of alumni programs at W&L. And as planning for their 50th reunion began, he says, committee members made one thing clear: "They wanted a graduation ceremony."

And so it came to be, on May 14, 1994, at a ceremony attended by 50 alumni out of the original class of 162, that President Wilson awarded the Class of '44 with their diplomas, however belatedly. The classmates' affection for their *alma mater* was already apparent, as

evidenced by a \$2.7 million gift which, with the combined efforts of the classes of 1945, 1946, 1947, and 1948, will establish a World War II Scholarship at Washington and Lee.

But to put those feelings into words, we can hope to do no better than Grant Mouser '44, who, upon the announcement of the gift, articulated the feelings of this most unusual class:

"I have tried with great difficulty over the past months to describe our class, which fragmented in many directions in the early 1940s, not only to war but later to other institutions. I am reminded on the famous inconclusive short story, 'The Lady or the Tiger.' Were we the last pre-war class or the first post-war one? We will never know.

"A literary critic wrote that F. Scott Fitzgerald went off to war—and to meet Zelda in Montgomery—in a raccoon coat. We left W&L in blue seersucker coats, gray flannel slacks, button-down shirts, and black-knit ties with a Windsor knot. And don't forget the

penny loafers and argyle socks.

"We graduated, if at all, at various times and in various places. Registrar Earl Mattingly sailed my diploma across the counter in the registrar's office in July 1943, adding, 'Here.' As I left the office to go off to war and the Navy, he added, 'Good luck.' Mr. Mattingly was never verbose. We are still not sure whether we were members of the Class of 1943, or 1944, or 1945, or a post-war group. A few, like our friend Lin Holton, who would have graduated normally in 1945, perforce has joined us. We welcomed him. His class vanished almost without a trace.

"We did not realize as our class disintegrated that our country and the world would never be the same again. Seven of us gave their lives; the rest of us had our lives disrupted. The Class of 1943—our good friends and predecessors—was essentially pre-war. We never had the opportunity to achieve their cohesiveness. We were neither smarter, nor more charming, nor more athletic, nor more



With honors: Distinguished Alumni Award recipients Pam White '77L, Glenn Thornhill '63, and A.C. Hubbard '59, '62L.

mature, nor better looking—though some of us may dispute this last comparison—than other classes, before and since. I will not even comment on our behavior! Yet we were and are unique through the happenstance of World War II. No one can take that one distinction away from us, even 50 years later.

"For me, the ties with the University and the lasting friendships I made, despite the turmoil, constituted a major event in my life. World War II accentuated rather than diminished these ties for me. Law school at W&L after the war was for me quite different—good, but different.

"So welcome back, members of the Class of 1944, or whatever. You were and are special. God bless and keep you until we meet again—sometime, somewhere, somehow."



Then and now: (above) The Hon. Al Milberg '54L, left, and classmate Don Klenk swap law stories at the home of dean Randall P. Bezanson; (right) Carol "Leizh" Hoshall '83L was among the participants in the first-ever women's forum held during reunion weekend. Women students and alumni alike shared their experiences as W&L welcomed back its inaugural undergraduate coed class, the Class of '89, for its five-year reunion.



Annual Fund director Peter Cronin '84 and chairman Alan Tomlin '69 recognize Jim Farrar '74 for most improved reunion class.

A Record Weekend

More than 700 alumni descended upon Lexington for a memorable weekend that featured picture-perfect weather, the requisite outing at Zollmans, and chicken of every variety imaginable.

Distinguished Alumni Awards were conferred upon A.C. Hubbard Jr. '59, '62L, Glenn O. Thornhill '63, and Pamela J. White '77L. A visibly moved White, at a loss for words but not without a speech, had outgoing Law Alumni Association president Charles B. Tomm '68, '75L deliver her heartfelt thanks.

The first Distinguished Young Alumni awards were presented to John M. Cleghorn '84 and Lee M. Hollis '86. The honors will be presented annually to alumni who have been out 15 years or less who have made their mark on the



John Cleghorn '84 and Lee Hollis '86 receive the first-ever Distinguished Young Alumni honors in Lee Chapel May 28.

University and their community at large.

Reunion gifts from the 25th- and 50th-reunion classes totaled more than \$3.5 million to the University. The undergraduate and law classes of '44 gave \$2.7 million to go toward the creation of a World War II Scholarship, while the undergraduate and law classes of 1969 contributed a 25th-reunion record \$779,332 to endow a scholarship honoring James Graham Leyburn.

"We are gratified that our alumni continue to return in such strong numbers," says Jim Farrar '74, director of alumni programs. "The love and loyalty they show for Washington and Lee with their presence is tangible, and we continue to strive to make the program as well-rounded and attractive as possible." Seminars on the 1996 Olympics and W&L Today were among the highlights.



Alumni Board Adds Five New Members

Five new directors were elected to the Washington and Lee Alumni Board at its annual meeting in May.

Walter S. Blake '72 is the founder, president and chief executive of the Rockbridge Co. in Dallas, a firm providing real estate investment, construction management, and construction services. In the course of his professional career, he has completed projects in more than 50 cities, including Louisville (Ky.)'s Broadway area and Brown Hotel renovation and Richmond's Tobacco Row adaptive re-use project. Blake was a member of Zeta Beta Tau at W&L and graduated with a degree in independent studies with a concentration in economics and urban development.

Matthew J. Calvert '75, '79L is a partner with Hunton & Williams in Richmond, which he joined in 1980 after clerking for Judge John Minor Wisdom '25 in New Orleans. He was editor of the *Law Review* while at W&L and a



member of Phi Kappa Sigma. More recently, Calvert has been active as a chapter volunteer, as a member of the Richmond area campaign committee, and as re-

union chairman for the law class of '79 this past year. He and his wife, Helen, have two daughters.

B. Dallas Hagewood '90 is secretary-treasurer of the Lighthouse Consulting Corp. in Atlanta, which she joined last year. A Kappa Kappa Gamma while at W&L, Hagewood is active as a class agent for the Annual Fund and as a volunteer with the Alumni Career Assistance



Program. She was among the key organizers of Fancy Dress South, which drew roughly 250 people from all over for a black-tie evening at the Ritz-Carlton Buckhead last fall and is one of the largest chapter get-togethers ever.

Jackson B. Sharman III '83 was elected to a full five-year term on the Alumni

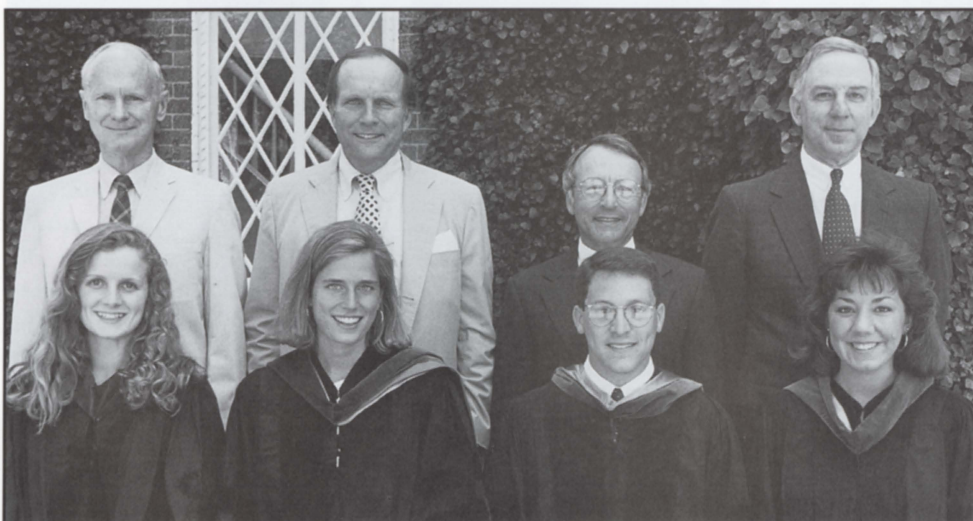
Board, which he joined in 1993. An associate with Covington & Burling in Washington, D.C., Sharman practices environmental law and white-collar criminal defense. He is active for W&L as an ACAP volunteer, as president of the Phi Delta Theta house corporation, and as a member of the Washington area campaign committee. Most recently, Sharman chaired the committee to select W&L's first-ever recipients of the Distinguished Young Alumni awards.



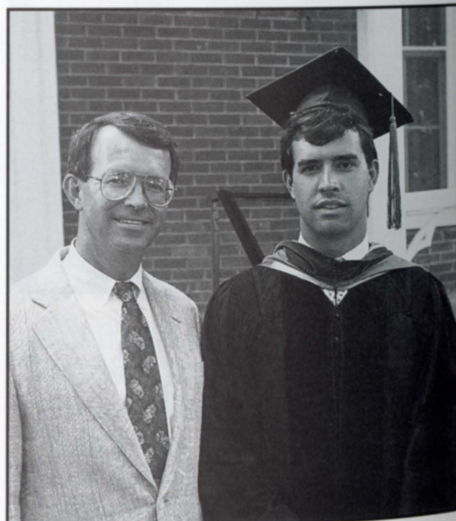
Tinkham Veale III '69 is president of TVI Corp. in Wilmington, Del. and a former vice president of Alcoa Standard Corp. in Valley Forge, Pa. With Bill Russell '57, he co-chaired the Philadelphia area campaign, which roared past its \$2.5 million goal late last year. A Pi Kappa Phi at W&L, Veale and his wife, Lois, have two sons, including Tinkham IV, a rising senior at W&L.



Graduating Sons and Daughters of Alumni



Left photo—Front row: law degree recipients Martha Drum, Hellen Perrow, Brian Greene, Amy Vickers. Back row: parents David E. Drum '54, the Hon. Mosby G. Perrow III '70L, Barry A. Greene '64, Charles M. Vickers '68L. Right photo—Father Kiah T. Ford III '65 and law degree recipient Kiah T. (Chip) Ford IV.





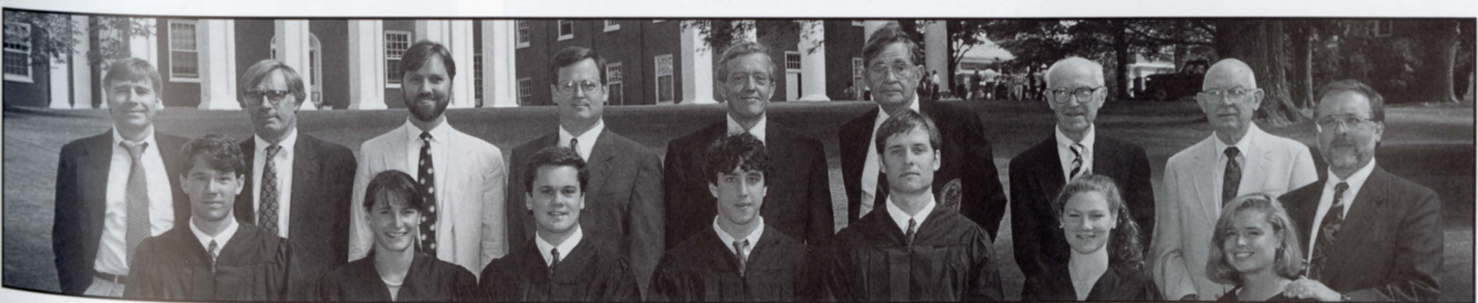
Front row: bachelor's degree recipients J. MacGregor Tisdale, Clarissa J. Reese, Karen L. Stutzmann, Christopher C. Walker, Stephen R. Davenport IV, Matthew C. Newton, John H. Sorrells III, Lawrence B. Brown, Thomas F. Coates IV, and R. Scott Redmond. Back row: fathers J. Hampton Tisdale '74L, Charles W. Reese Jr. '66, Rudolph J. Stutzmann '55, H. William Walker Jr. '68, '71L, Stephen R. Davenport III '64, Hugh C. Newton '52, John H. Sorrells Jr. '74, Edward A. Brown '62, Thomas F. Coates III '66, '69L, and David D. Redmond '66, '69L.



Front row: bachelor's degree recipients K. Meriwether Nichols, Brian D. Carpenter, Meghan W. Hall, Robin E. Bryant, Elizabeth W. Storey, Sarah N. Smith, Holly E. Simmons, Frederick E. Cooper Jr., Matthew Q. King, and A. Whitney Matthew. Back row: fathers R. Frank Adams '60, Roy Carpenter '61, Robert T. Hall III '67, Corbet F. Bryant '68, William M. Storey '61, Andrew A. Smith '63, Nicholas R. Simmons '64, Frederick E. Cooper '64, Bruce R. King Jr. '50, Joseph M. Matthews '68, and grandfather J. Aubrey Matthews '42, '48L.



Front row: bachelor's degree recipients Katherine E. Townley, A. Bryant Pless, Katherine C. Anderson, Mary A. Winn, Molly B. Apter, Roseanne B. Cornbrooks, Sarah P. Butler, Leigh B. Allen IV, John S. Surface, and Richard N. Sherill. Back row: fathers Guy M. Townley '68, Robert S. Pless '65L, William D. Anderson '65L, James J. Winn Jr. '70L, J. Scott Apter '69, Ernest I. Cornbrooks III '67, Landon V. Butler Jr. '63, Leigh B. Allen III '60, '62L, J. Frank Surface Jr. '60, and Charles C. Sherill '60.



Front row: bachelor's degree recipients William F. Conrad, Angie L. Carrington, B. Curtis Smith Jr., Christopher B. Denning, William W. Graham IV, Amanda E. Keegan, and Rebecca K. Parkins. Back row: uncle Jeffrey G. Conrad '65, father Peter G. Conrad '62, stepfather Eric A. Heinsohn '83, fathers Ben C. Smith '73, '80L, George S. Denning Jr. '54, William W. Graham III '49, grandfathers Lawrence E. Carson '40 and John A. Parkins '39, and father John A. Parkins Jr. '72L.

Four More Names For Hall of Fame

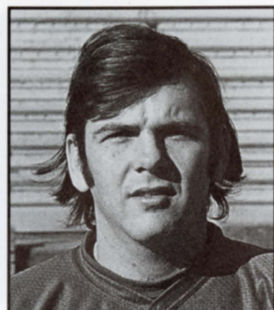
The Washington and Lee Hall of Fame will welcome four new members during ceremonies on Hall of Fame Weekend from Sept. 9-10. This year's class, the seventh to be inducted, includes baseball and football standout Brian Bell '49, All-American lacrosse goalie Skeet Chadwick '74, All-American basketball player Pat Dennis '78, and deceased coach Archie Mathis, who led W&L's powerhouse wrestling teams prior to World War II.

Brian Bell '49 remains one of W&L's all-time best two-sport athletes. As a football player, he was a standout two-way back and dangerous kick returner whose school record for single season kickoff return yardage (27.2) still stands. His senior year he earned all-state honors while leading the Generals in rushing and scoring. He played one season of professional football with the Washington Redskins and



Detroit Lions. In baseball, Bell was a three-time all-state first baseman who finished his career with a lifetime .331 batting average. In 1948 he became one of just a handful of W&L players to bat over .400 in a season with a .419 mark and led the Southern Conference with six home runs and 22 stolen bases. The 22 stolen bases remains the W&L single season standard.

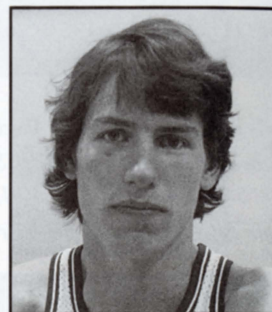
Skeet Chadwick '74 helped power the Generals to the top of the lacrosse world as one of the greatest goalies in W&L



history. W&L compiled an unbelievable record of 51-7 during his career and reached the NCAA Division I semifinals his junior and senior seasons. Individually, Chadwick was named first-team All-America in 1973 and 1974 and won the C. Markland Kelly Award as the nation's outstanding goalie in 1974. Chadwick holds numerous school records, including single season save percentage (72.0), career save percentage (67.9), single game saves (28), and single season saves (269). He

was inducted into the National Lacrosse Foundation Hall of Fame last year.

Pat Dennis '78 didn't crack W&L's starting lineup until his junior season, but he made up for lost time in a hurry. In his junior year he averaged 21.7



points a game while shooting a sizzling 57 percent from the floor. The next year he shattered W&L's single season

scoring mark with 700 points and also set a school record with 305 field goals while averaging 25.0 points per game. Dennis was a two-time All-American, earning first-team honors in 1978, and a two-time Old Dominion Athletic Conference Player of the Year. In his final two seasons W&L went 45-11, won two ODAC championships, qualified for the NCAA Division III championships twice, and was ranked as high as fourth in the country. Dennis finished his career with 1,428 points, the ninth most in school history. He has been head basketball coach of the Citadel since 1992.

Archie Mathis guided the W&L wrestling program to its greatest success as head coach from 1925 to 1942. In his 17 seasons as head coach, the Generals



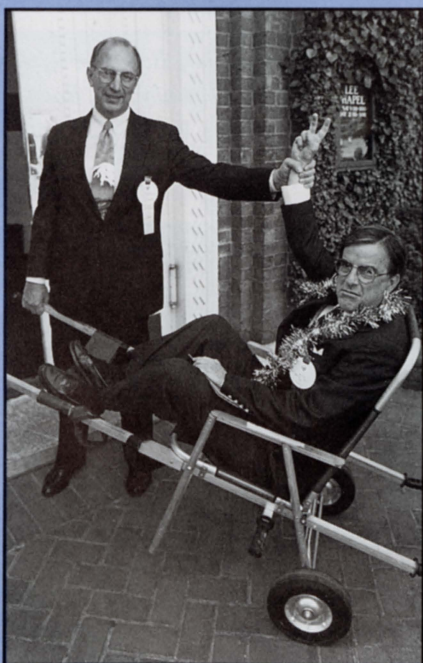
dominated the opposition, putting together a record of 80-21, including nine undefeated seasons. W&L also won four

Southern Conference championships during his tenure and hosted the 1936 NCAA Championships when W&L Hall of Famer Hugo Bonino finished as the runner-up at heavyweight. Mathis and six of his former wrestlers gave their lives in World War II. The wrestling room inside the Warner Center was dedicated in his memory.

The 1994 Athletic Hall of Fame banquet will be held Friday, Sept. 9.

Hey, a Bet is a Bet

The spectacle you're witnessing at left is that of Law Alumni Association president Charlie Tomm '68, '75L taxiing Alumni Association president Mason New '62 to Lee Chapel for the groups' annual joint meeting in Lee Chapel during Reunion Weekend. Last spring, you may recall, Tomm laid down the challenge—pull or be pulled—to his undergraduate counterpart in an effort to boost participation in the Annual Fund. You can see who won; the conveyance was provided by the athletic department. But in this case, everyone's a winner; both undergraduate (41 percent) and law (36 percent) participation levels are up dramatically over last year.



Alumni Views



War stories: from left, W.O. Shropshire '42, Bill Bryan '44, and J.T. Perry Jr. '41 gather to celebrate the Lexington (Ky.) kickoff of the Campaign for Washington and Lee in March. Shropshire, who wrote "The Bomb and I" for the Alumni Magazine, has spoken to numerous groups in Kentucky commemorating the 50th anniversary of D-Day.



Law Alumni Association president Charlie Tomm '68, '75L, Jacksonville chairman Hap Stein '74, and Alumni Board member Frank Surface '60 gather for the Jacksonville kickoff of the Campaign for Washington and Lee at the River Club March 29. The campaign agenda this fall includes events in New Orleans and New Jersey.



Front and center: Dick Sessoms, W&L's director of major gifts, gathered together with W&L types in San Angelo, Texas, in May. Shown with Sessoms are Dick Laskey '57 (seated, left), Court Solof '66L (seated, right) and (standing, from left) Bradley Miles (father of Cottie Miles '94), Willis Johnson '51, and Peter Laskey '93.



Honorary initiates: from left, Frank Barron Jr. '52, Hatton C.V. Smith '73, Ed Calvert '44, and Dianne Herrick, former director of the Lexington Downtown Development Association, were inducted into Omicron Delta Kappa as part of its spring initiation May 12 in Lee Chapel. Eight students were also tapped to kick off Alumni Weekend.



Author Tom Wolfe '51 received the coveted Lynchburg Citation at the alumni chapter's annual banquet May 26 at the Oakwood Country Club. Recognized "For his signal service to his alma mater in faithfully and generously undertaking a myriad of assignments promoting the collegial interests and advancement of the University—social, intellectual and financial ... Wolfe has surely brought the right stuff to the University, with scarcely a scintilla of vanity igniting a bonfire under his fellow Minks, patrons, and benefactors charmed by his trademark white suit and his colorful career." Shown with Wolfe, from left, are vice president Alex Richards '84, Lea Booth '40, and immediate past president Jack Schewel '80.



Receiving the Large Chapter of the Year award on behalf of the Baltimore chapter are past chapter presidents Marc Ottinger '80 (left) and Clark Carter '69. Not shown is new chapter president Harry Bond '85. More than 70 people turned out for the recognition luncheon April 5 at the Maryland Club.



Fort Worth chapter co-president Whit Kelly '84 (right) welcomes Charles Newman '66 (left) and David Dowler '69 to a chapter reorganization luncheon and information update May 18 at the Fort Worth Club. Director of major gifts Dick Sessoms was on hand with a University update. Not shown is chapter co-president Marshall Young '85.



Tallahassee chapter president Stan Barnes '82 (right) welcomes Mark Suber '81 to an alumni reception March 30 at the Governors Club. Jim Farrar '74, director of alumni programs at W&L, spoke about goings-on at the University and screened the "On the Shoulders of Giants" video presentation for the receptive gathering.

Class Notes

'30

Merle Suter

lives in Arlington, Va., and says that he is "still hanging in there!" He traveled to Canada and France last fall.

'31

The Rev. Henry R. (Red) Mahler Jr.

retired as General Presbyter of Blue Ridge Presbytery in 1977. He and his wife, Beth, live in Lynchburg, Va. Mahler preaches at two country churches near Lynchburg and serves as a tour docent at Thomas Jefferson's second home, Poplar Forest, which is only four miles away from his own home.

'33

Dr. John A. Womeldorf is in health care at Sunnyside Home in Harrisonburg, Va.

'35

Frederick D. Strong of Burton, S.C., is doing volunteer work for three charitable organizations and trying to find time to play golf and rehearse for a part in a local production of *Gypsy*.

W.G. Wigglesworth Jr. is retired and enjoying life. He keeps busy by traveling, skiing, gardening, developing a tree nursery, and developing a wildlife area. He lives in Cynthiana, Ky.

'36

Ralph H. Smith retired as vice president of Union Central Life Insurance Co. in Cincinnati, but still does some consulting work for insurance companies. He and his wife of 53 years, Mary Eleanor, do a lot of traveling. Smith writes that he is still the "town crier" for the village of Mariemont, Ohio.

'38

George F. Bauer Jr. recently traveled to Europe, stopping in Ireland, Scotland, England, North Wales, and Germany. He is retired and lives in Middletown, Ohio.

Paul M. Miller taught a class on Chinese history at Dartmouth College in 1993, as part of the college's ILEAD program for

older students. He lives in Springfield, Vt., and plans to teach again this fall.

Dr. Albert A. Pollack is still doing some consulting work for the Federal Reserve System, employee benefits division. He takes an occasional trip to Bermuda for golf and swimming. Pollack lives in New York City.

Col. John H. Shoaf was honored by the Chamber of Commerce of Guatemala at a ceremony in Guatemala City in February. He has served as the honorary vice consul of Guatemala, as a consultant to the Guatemalan Chamber of Commerce and as former secretary of the Houston Consular Corps. Shoaf lives in The Woodlands, Texas.

Calvert Thomas writes, "Our 55th Reunion last October was very nice in every way. My wife and I enjoyed it very much." The couple lives in West Hartford, Conn.

'39

The Hon. George F. McInerney retired in January after completing 32 years on the bench as a county judge and then a Supreme Court Justice for the State of New York. After receiving his law degree, McInerney entered the Air Corps and became a navigator. He flew 17 combat missions in the 8th Air Force and was awarded several medals, including the Distinguished Flying Cross. He was recalled to active duty during the Korean War, and served as squadron navigator of the 54th Troop Carrier Squadron. McInerney lives in Bayport, N.Y.

'39L

Ralph H. Smith
See '36.

'40

Lawrence E. Carson lives in Montgomery, W.Va., and writes that he is still enjoying his favorite hobby, traveling.

Louis F. Plummer and his wife, Phyllis, took a cruise to Belize, Rio Dulce, and Guatemala for their 51st wedding anniversary. They live in Alamo, Calif.

'40L

Paul M. Miller
See '38.

Calvert Thomas
See '38.

'41

Robert C. Petrey

continues to serve as alderman for the City of Kingsport, Tenn., a position that leads to considerable involvement in the civic affairs of the community. Petrey also writes, "My efforts with the Alumni Admissions Program are quite gratifying."

'41L

The Hon. George F. McInerney
See '39.

'43

Allen J. Sharitz

lives in Port St. Lucie, Fla. He writes, "If any of you snowbirds or near-snowbirds from the Class of '43 ever get to Florida, give me a call!"

'44

Dr. Frederick W. Bauer retired from the U.S. Naval Reserve in 1982 and from the Allied-Signal Corp. in 1987. He lives in Wayne, N.J., with his wife of 40 years, Ethel. They have five children and six grandchildren.

Dr. Charles W. Broders is a retired surgeon. He and his wife, Ginny, live in Temple, Texas, where Broders volunteers as a writing tutor at the local high school. The couple travels fairly frequently, usually to England.

Dr. John B. Cancelmo II lives in Radnor, Pa., with his wife of 45 years. They have six children and four grandchildren.

Tyler R. Gresham retired in July 1992, lives in Atlanta, plays a little golf, and travels some. Gresham is enjoying his children and grandchildren, and says that his best friend is his dog.

J. Courtney Theurer lives on Hilton Head Island, S.C.

'48

Dr. Marvin L. Daves retired as a professor of radiology at the University of Colorado School of Medicine in June. He was chairman of the department from 1962 until 1977. Daves and his wife, Joy, recently moved to Goodyear, Ariz.

'49

James A. Anderson III lives in Murray, Ky., where he is practicing law and reviewing the papers of Congressman Fred M. Vinson, preparing to write a book.

Jack P. Leigh

is retired, but remains active in Republican politics. He was county chairman from 1982 to 1989, has been a delegate to 12 state conventions and two national conventions (1972 and 1988.) He also has land interests in California, Texas, and Mississippi. Leigh lives in Waxahachie, Texas.

'49L

Kenneth W. Hovermale

is retired and living on Kent Island, Md. He spends the winters on Marco Island, Fla.

'50

Edward K. Shelmerdine IV lives in West Chester, Pa., but says that he hopes to retire to North Carolina this year.

'51

Oliver T. Carter

has been retired since 1988, but remains active as a consultant. He stays busy trying to keep up with his 15 grandchildren, playing golf, and volunteering at Arlington Hospital. Carter lives in McLean, Va.

Guy B. Hammond is the author of *Conscience and Its Recovery: From the Frankfurt School to Feminism*, which was published by the University of Virginia Press last year. He lives in Blacksburg, Va.

George L. Hamrick and his wife have both retired and moved to Smith Mountain Lake, Va.

Robert T. Pittman was honored in February with the establishment of a scholarship in his name at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. The award will be presented annually to an outstanding journalism student at the school. Pittman retired as editor of editorials at the *St. Petersburg (Fla.) Times* in 1991, a post he held for 27 years.

'51L

James A. Anderson III
See '49.

'53

Spencer T. Snedecor Jr. retired from BellSouth, but says that he remains active in the family investment, an Ace Hardware store. He lives in Buford, Ga.

John A. Williamson II was appointed to the board of trustees of the California Maritime Academy by Gov. Pete Wilson in February. He lives in Saratoga.

'54

Robert E. Bradford is finishing his final year as chairman of the National Easter Seal Society. This year marks the 75th anniversary of the group's existence. Bradford lives in Danville, Calif.

Robert O. Glasier accepted early retirement at the end of 1993 and is now looking for a job in international business. He lives in Hudson, Ohio.

Robert O. Paxton received an honorary degree from the University at Stony Brook in New York. He is the Mellon Professor of Social Sciences at Columbia University and director of the Institute on Western Europe. Paxton received his Ph.D from Harvard University in 1963. He lives in New York City.

'55

Scott B. Clinton retired after more than 33 years in the semiconductor business with RCA, GE, and the Harris Corps. He moved to Palm Beach Gardens, Fla.

'56

Victor R. Bond is still with McDonnell Douglas Aerospace in Houston and is also an adjunct professor at the University of Houston-Clear Lake. Last November, he presented a paper at the Non-Linear Astrodynamics Conference at the Geometry Center of the University of Minnesota. He lives in Dickinson, Texas.

S. Booker Carter Jr. retired in March as assistant vice president-legal and senior assistant secretary with NSI after 19 years in the company's legal department. He lives in Atlanta.

Earl S. Gillespie retired in July after 33 years with the Virginia High School League. He was honored for his many years of service to the youth of Virginia at a banquet held in March. In 1961, Gillespie joined the VHSL as first assistant executive secretary, a post he held until being named the league's executive director in 1986. He lives in Charlottesville.

'56L

John A. Williamson II
See '53.

'57

Lucio G. Aliotti
now represents USA Today for the

Italian market, in addition to *The European*, *Le Nouvel Economiste*, and *The N.Y. Festivals*. He lives in Milan.

'58

Charles P. Corn is working on a book about the spice trade. His last book, *Distant Islands: Travels Across Indonesia*, was published by Viking-Penguin in 1991 and has been translated into Dutch and Japanese. Corn lives in San Francisco.

Dr. William R. Kelting III is the chair of the accounting department at the State University of New York-Plattsburgh.

W. Philip Laughlin moved from Thailand to Singapore in March. He is a senior project management consultant for Exxon affiliates in Singapore, Malaysia, Thailand, Hong Kong, and Indonesia.

Maj. Gen. Ross G. Pickus was recently appointed chief operating officer of Tri-Cor Industries, a national computer systems integrator/software development/systems management corporation based in Landover, Md. He lives in Shady Side.

'59

DuBose Ausley recently became partners in law with Nathan Simpson '61 when the pair merged their law firms, forming the firm of MacFarlane, Ausley, Ferguson and Simpson. Ausley lives in Tallahassee, Fla.

Dr. Homer C. House lives in Towson, Md., and has three grandchildren.

H. Donald Morine is president of Allegheny Development Corp. in Pittsburgh.

'60

Roy C. Flannagan Jr. is a professor at Ohio University and editor of *The (John) Milton Quarterly*. His edition of *Paradise Lost* for Macmillan was published in 1993. Flannagan's stepdaughter, Melissa Sawyer, will be a sophomore at W&L this fall. He lives in Athens, Ohio.

Dr. Edward F. Good is a neurologist in private practice and serves as a neurological consultant to NASA in Houston. He lives in Webster, Texas. Good writes that he enjoyed a reunion with classmate Deryk Hart last September. The pair sailed for five days off Vancouver Island.

Young at Heart

M. Neely Young '43 is what most people would call a "hail fellow well met." His hearty handshake, huge smile, and dapper dress mark him as a gentleman whose company you really



Neely Young '43: His charm is virtually irresistible.

want to keep. Raised in Lexington and son of legendary athlete Cy Young '17—the University's first alumni secretary—Neely has eclipsed his father's lengthy shadow by distinguishing himself in other ways—as a devoted friend, a loving father (M. Neely Young II graduated in 1966), and a man for whom Washington and Lee means more than almost anything else in life.

Joyfully, Neely does not keep the latter to himself. A tireless ambassador and shameless cheerleader for W&L, he shouts it from the rooftop and through his trademark postcards to classmates. No one—and I mean no one—is more vocal in the pleasure he derives from his lifelong association with this old school. In word and deed, Neely gives life to the intangibles we associate with the University so that others will come to know what he so loves. Let me share a few examples.

When I visited him in Richmond a few years ago, Neely and his beautiful wife, Sharon, hosted a little party for me that included neighbors that were about my age so that I "might feel more comfortable" and "know what nice young people live in Richmond." Neely wants people to enjoy life as much as he does, and he will labor tirelessly to achieve that goal. At a recent chapter gathering, he asked me to accompany him to his car so that he could give me a leatherbound edition of the 1917 *Calyx* to share with a friend and colleague whose grandfather was featured within its covers. Such unexpected thoughtfulness is an integral part of Neely's unique style.

Neely's interests are utterly consistent with his being truly young at heart. He knows intuitively that the future of our country lies with our youth—and especially with those who attend his beloved Washington and Lee. He and his classmates spearheaded a 50th reunion effort that resulted in the erection of a handsome wall along the perimeter of the historic campus to remember their classmates who lost their lives in World War II, as well as endowing a scholarship in memory of Cy Twombly, esteemed coach and mentor, so that future generations of students may benefit from enhanced opportunities.

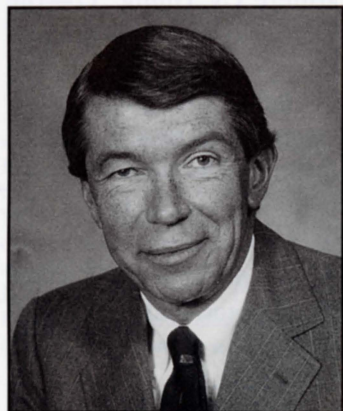
Though not a rich man in terms of dollars, Neely has included the University in his will, thereby establishing a permanent legacy at W&L. Neely Young's legacy is truly a legacy of love.

David R. Long
Director of Planned and Capital Giving

Doggy Dog World

James W. Smith '62 was recently named chairman of the board of one of the most exclusive clubs in the country. It has more than 1.4 million members, all with only the most impeccable of bloodlines, *and* the papers to prove them.

We're talking, of course, about the American Kennel Club, the largest not-for-profit dog registry in the nation. Smith, who began showing dogs in high school, was elected chairman of the AKC's board of directors this past March. The board meets monthly and is a policy-making body, he says, "not unlike a university's board of trustees."



King of clubs: American Kennel Club chairman James Smith '62.

Established in 1884, the AKC promotes the study, breeding, exhibition, and advancement of purebred dogs and employs more than 400 people in New York City and Raleigh, N.C. The self-described "club of clubs" has about 500 member clubs and roughly 4,000 affiliates, and more than 11,000 AKC-sanctioned events draw some 2 million entries each year—from dog shows and obedience trials to hunting tests and coonhound events.

Smith has long been a friend to man's best friend. As a student at W&L, he traveled from Winston-Salem, N.C., to Charleston, W.Va., showing dalmatians, and in the years since he has judged numerous dog shows across the United States, Canada, and Australia. A past president of the American Fox Terrier Club, he's personally crazy about smooth fox terriers: "They have a coat like a dalmatian or a bull terrier," he says, "and are not like the wire fox terrier at all."

As the largest registry for purebred animals in the world, the AKC has 135 breeds registered. "That is more than all others," Smith notes, including birds, horses, and exotics. And new breeds are being approved on a regular basis: One of the most recent to be recognized by the AKC is the Shiba Inu, a small dog of Japanese origin.

Smith, who lives near his hometown of Buffalo, N.Y., devotes the rest of his time to running American Wire Tie Inc., a manufacturer of wire products used primarily in concrete construction with plants in New York and Meridian, Miss. His election as AKC chairman came on the same day that fellow dog lover and alumnus Langdon L. Skarda '38L died (*see page 53*). "He was probably the most revered all-breed judge in the dog world," Smith explains—*Dog News* called Lang Skarda "the best friend any man or dog ever had."

As long as there are dogs, though, you can bet there's going to be a W&L connection.—*By William Cocke '82*

Paul R. Plawin is an executive with the American Vocational Association. His second book, *30 Days to a Good Job*, was recently published by Fireside Books. His first book, *Careers for Travel Buffs and Other Restless Types*, was published by VGM Career Horizons in 1991. Plawin lives in Falls Church, Va.

'61

Nathan P.B. Simpson
See DuBose Ausley '59.

'62

The Rev. L. Douglas Hill Jr. is the Petersburg district superintendent of the Virginia Conference of the United Methodist Church. He lives in Petersburg with his wife, Janet.

Robert F. Norfleet Jr. was promoted to executive vice president and senior credit officer with Crestar Bank. He had been president of Crestar's Capital region. Norfleet lives in Richmond.

'63

Sidney G. (Ted) Johnson II is legal counsel for Dollar Rent A Car, Pentastar Services, which is owned by Chrysler. He lives in San Rafael, Calif.

Clarence Renshaw II moved to Fincastle, Va., just 40 minutes south of Lexington, in December. His Phi Kap fraternity brother, Ralph Wiegandt '62, '68L, handled the closing. Renshaw reports a number of W&L alumni sightings in Fincastle. He ran into Benton Bolton '64 at the County Treasurer's Office (he's the treasurer) and George Honts '62, '68L, Jimmy Glenn '63, and Lomax Breckenridge '38 (another Phi Kap) at church. Renshaw writes that he and his wife, Evelyn, feel right at home in Fincastle with so many W&L types around. He continues to work as a communications consultant to high technology firms and is looking to expand from the D.C. area to the Roanoke Valley.

'63L

James L. Howe III lives in Virginia Beach where he is general solicitor with Norfolk Southern Corp.

'64

Martin E. (Sandy) Galt III was elected president of Boatmen's Trust in St. Louis.

Donald B. McFall is president of the law firm of McFall and Sartwelle in Houston. The firm has close to 400 lawyers and was formed as a part of a six-lawyer spinoff from Butler and Binion in 1985.

James W. Mell was elected CEO of the Little Hill Foundation. The foundation operates the Little Hill Lodge, a long-term, residential rehabilitation center for chemical addiction in Blairstown, N.J.

John Y. Pearson writes that each of his three children graduated from graduate school, college and high school, respectively, in May and June. He lives in Norfolk, Va.

Dr. Peter S. Trager is still practicing dentistry in Marietta, Ga.

E. Randolph Wootton Jr. is heading the marketing operation of a successful bank consulting firm in Atlanta. His son, Randy III, navigates a Navy attack bomber. His daughter Susie '93, recently completed her first year of medical school and his daughter, Lois, is getting ready to begin her senior year at W&L.

'65

Stephen T. Hibbard is still in investment counseling with Middleton and Co. He and his wife, Ginnie, live in Weston, Mass. Their older son, Charles, graduated from Connecticut College in 1993 and is working for an architect before applying to graduate schools. Their younger son, Kent, just finished his sophomore year at Ithaca College.

Earl J. Magdovitz lives in Germantown, Tenn., with his wife, Barbara, and their six children, Ashley, Brett, Jamie, Mitch, Paige, and Hunter.

'67

Charles M. Bruce recently started the law firm of Moore and Bruce in Washington, D.C. He also acquired two new cats.

'68

John M. Lee stopped teaching to work on the Clinton campaign in 1992. He is now writing plays and writing, speaking, and advocating for reform in education, healthcare reform, and other changes in government. He lives in Boulder, Colo.

Richard E. Rivera
left TGI Friday's after seven years to become president and CEO of Long Horn Steaks, based in Atlanta.

John H. Ward IV
recently moved to Louisville, Ky., and was pleased to discover that both of his next-door neighbors were W&L alumni: Charlie Castner '52 and Bill Crawford '76. Ward's son, Peter, will enter W&L as a freshman in the fall.

'69

Martin F. Mullin
is working as a motion picture cameraman. He lives in Miami with his wife and two children.

'69L

Donald B. McFall
See '64.

'70

Robert L. Entzminger
has been awarded a National Endowment for the Humanities fellowship worth up to \$30,000. He is one of fewer than .0004 percent of humanities professors in higher education to receive a federal grant. Entzminger is chairman of the English department at Rhodes College in Memphis.

Lawrence E. Honig
was named president and chief executive officer of Federated Systems Group, the Atlanta-based centralized data processing division of Federated Department Stores.

'71

Charles D. Andrews
is regional manager for the Middle East and Africa with Sprint International. He lives in Herndon, Va.

Christopher C. Dove
lives in Bethesda, Md. He is merchandise manager for restaurant supplies with Mazo-Leich, a wholesale grocer in Alexandria, Va.

Timothy H. Dyer
was promoted to senior vice president with Compass Bank. He has been with the bank since 1971 and is currently director of marketing and CRA officer. Dyer lives in Marion, Mass.

Claude M. Walker Jr.
was appointed chief operating officer of Standard Corp., a provider of warehousing, trucking, and manufacturing support services in South Carolina, North Carolina, Georgia, Pennsylvania, and Florida. He lives in Columbia, S.C.

'72

J. Charles Lee
was promoted to assistant vice president with NationsSecurities in Anderson, S.C. He has been an account executive with NationsBank since 1990, and was previously a financial consultant at a local securities firm.

Kenneth B. Murov
has been appointed chairman of the Newport News (Va.) School Board. He completed his second term on the board in June. He is a partner in the Newport News law firm of Jones, Blechman, Woltz and Kelly.

John C. O'Neal
gave his presidential address, "Reflections on the Decline in Authority," at the annual meeting of the Northeast American Society for Eighteenth Century Studies last October at Yale University. He lives in Clinton, N.Y.

Dr. Frederick (Rick) H. Sands
still lives in Hawaii where he recently moved into a new home designed by his brother. Sands can be seen briefly in "Real Sex 4," his national TV debut.

Peter M. Somerville
recently completed the Reserve Officers National Security Decision Making Course. He was one of only 21 naval reserve officers selected to attend the class from units nationwide. The two-week course was taught at Naval War College in Newport, R.I. Somerville is counsel at Resolution Trust Corp. in Washington, D.C.

'73

Nimrod W.E. Long III
recently opened an office in Atlanta, in addition to his firm's Birmingham offices. The Atlanta office will implement the designs for Peachtree Street and Woodward Park and expand the regional work of the urban design and landscape architecture. Long still lives in Birmingham.

Jack V.H. Whipple II
is chief financial officer of Atlanta Desktop Media, Inc., a computer software training firm. He lives in Norcross, Ga.

'73L

Michael Campilongo
is general counsel for the U.S. Nuclear Waste Negotiator. Under the 1987 Nuclear Waste Policy Amendments, the Negotiator is charged to find interim storage sites for spent nuclear fuel from civilian power production pending long-

term facility development by another federal department. Campilongo lives in Washington, D.C.

'74

Robert L. Jackson
is staff pharmacist at Bluefield (W.Va.) Regional Medical Center.

Bryan B. (Skip) Whitehurst
is a software engineer for Digital Logging, a manufacturer of oil field logging equipment for the international market. He lives in Tulsa, Okla., with his wife, Frances, and their daughters, Laura and Cecilia.

John P. Woodley Jr.
was appointed Deputy Attorney General of Virginia for Government Operations. The Government Operations division of the Attorney General's Office has 36 attorneys who represent state agencies dealing with finance, general services, highways and transportation, commerce and trade and natural resources. He lives in Richmond.

'75

Frederick L. Dame
of Burlingame, Calif., was promoted to vice president, national accounts, with the Seagram Classics Wine Co. He is one of 26 Master Sommeliers in the United States (there are only 68 in the world). He belongs to 28 food and wine societies throughout the United States, is a professional judge at wine competitions across the country and is also a columnist in *The Wine Trader*.

Steven W. Van Amburgh
lives in Dallas with his wife, Lee Ann, and their three children, Sam, Kate, and Pete, all of whom make up the Annual Fund staff for the Class of 1975.

Dr. Duncan F. Winter
is an ophthalmologist with a solo practice specializing in small incision cataract surgery and refractive surgery. He traveled to Africa last winter where he performed nearly 100 surgeries in 10 days as part of an expedition of the Flying Vision Mission. Winter is the founder of the group, which was developed to help severely disabled people in emerging countries with cataracts and other eye diseases. He lives in Saranac Lake, N.Y. In April, Winter coordinated a trip to Bosnia, bringing almost \$15,000 worth of medical supplies as part of the Save Our Olympic Sister group that he founded.

'75L

Angelica Didier Lloyd
was elected vice president, general

counsel, and corporate secretary of Shenandoah Life Insurance Co. in Roanoke. She is also serving as chair of the board of the United Way of Roanoke Valley.

'76

M. Reed Morgan
of La Mesa, Calif., is program director with the San Diego Community Foundation.

'76L

James P. Carmody
recently became the first attorney in Virginia to be certified in consumer bankruptcy by the American Board of Bankruptcy Certification. He lives in Richlands.

'77

James R. Brooks
was recently named president and CEO of GSR Holdings, which has offices in New York, Dallas, New Orleans, Houston, and San Francisco. Brooks lives in Houston with his wife and their three children.

Stuart W. Coco
recently moved into a new home in Houston to accommodate his larger family. He and his wife have three children: Graham, Alexander, and Lila.

Leon F. (Rocky) Joyner Jr.
is a vice president and actuary with the Segal Co. He lives in West Palm Beach, Fla., with his wife, Ann, and their children, Trey and Ashley. Joyner is also the Sunday School superintendent for the Lake Worth First Nazarene Church.

James B. Mallory III
was promoted to lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Army Reserve and now commands a Basic Training Battalion in Asheville, N.C. He is an attorney in private practice with Mattox, Mallory and Crowson in Statesville.

Dr. Robert E. Ottenritter
is a full partner in an OB-GYN practice in Baltimore. He lives in Towson, Md., with his wife, Joan, their son, Slater, and their daughter, Hilary.

'77L

Robert J. Frank
started R.J. Frank Home Inspections, a residential home inspection company in Ann Arbor, Mich.

John P. Woodley Jr.
See '74.

Rodney M. Cook Jr. designed the Newington-Cropsey Gallery of Art and Cultural Studies, on the grounds of the historic studio and home of American architect and artist Jasper F. Cropsey, in Hastings-on-Hudson, N.Y. The gallery and research center opened in May. Cook is a design consultant and principal of Rodney M. Cook Jr. Interests in Atlanta, where he lives with his wife, Emily.

Theodore W. Hissey III is vice president and general manager of the Pepsi-Cola/Ocean Spray Alliance. He lives in Ridgefield, Conn., with his wife, Pam, and their four children, Teddy, Tyler, Brittany, and Sara.

Dr. E. Brewington Houston Jr. lives in Austin, Texas, with his wife, Mary Lou, and their three children, Meredith, Kendall, and Everett III.

Steven H. Hufnal lives in Mequon, Wis. He works for Erffmeyer and Son in Milwaukee.

Stephen J. Marzo has resigned as European treasurer and credit executive at Salomon's Phibro Energy unit in London and joined Bear Stearns Asia Limited in Hong Kong as managing director, Asia Credit/Risk Management.

Lee W. Muse Jr. was named vice president of sales and marketing for Details Inc. in December 1993. He has been with the company since 1989. Muse lives in Mission Viejo, Calif. with his wife, Sandy, and their three sons, Lee III, Tucker and Alex.

Benjamin B. Swan writes, "I'm feeling a little old since we will have our first couple at Pine Island whose parents are younger than I am. As it approaches its 100th anniversary, we are finding it is more popular than ever." He lives in Brunswick, Me.

David W. Talley Jr. has had a law practice in Magnolia, Ark., since 1982. He served for 10 years as deputy prosecuting attorney there. Last August, Talley received his license to practice before the United States Supreme Court. He has been licensed in Virginia since 1981 and Arkansas since 1982. Talley lives in Magnolia with his wife, Becky, and their two sons.

James H. Veghte was appointed vice president-underwriter with the Mid Ocean Reinsurance Co. He was with Winterthur Reinsurance Corp. of America for the past 13 years. Veghte lives in Chatham Township, N.J.

Maj. Freeman E. Jones lives in Stuttgart, Germany, where he is operations officer with the 1-10 Special Forces group.

Stephen Y. McGehee is a vice president with the Bank of Boston's corporate banking group in Atlanta. He and his wife, Ruth, have three children: Teddy, Ben, and Lisa.

Dr. David M. Persson practices internal medicine in Norfolk, Va. He lives in Virginia Beach with his wife, Irene, and their three children.

Dr. David R. Scott lives in Nassawadox, Va., on the Eastern Shore with his wife, Andrea, and their three children, Jennifer, Charlotte, and Katherine. They enjoy rural life and boating on the Chesapeake Bay.

Will H. Tankersley Jr. was named partner in the law firm of Balch and Bingham. The firm has offices in Birmingham, Huntsville, and Montgomery, Ala., and in Washington, D.C. Tankersley practices in the Birmingham office in the firm's litigation and corporate securities sections.

William C. Taylor Jr. lives in Shrewsbury, Pa., with his wife, Cathy, and their two sons, Tom and Daniel. He was recently named to their Township Planning Commission. Taylor is an assistant export manager with Harley-Davidson in York, Pa.

John C. Tompkins lives in Cockeysville, Md., with his wife, Sara Lee, and their three children, Jack, Scott, and Julia. He is a vice president with Alex. Brown & Sons.

David A. Greer assembled alumni Jim Flippen '79, Michael Devine '80, and John R. Smith '83 and their families at the Cedar Island (Va.) Hunt Club last summer for a week of red hot weather, ice cold beer, and no oysters. "Memorable events from W&L were embellished beyond recognition," he says. Greer lives in Norfolk, Va.

Thomas A. Lisk of Richmond was named a member of the law firm of Hazel and Thomas. His practice focuses upon the representation of business and association interests before the General Assembly of Virginia, as well as various state and federal administrative agencies, with an

emphasis on healthcare, insurance and alcoholic beverage regulation.

Davidson A. Perry-Miller writes that he spent a great Christmas week in Lexington. He is still working on the place in Nantucket and would enjoy seeing any classmates who are up that way in September.

Dana S. Samuelson is a senior vice president at Jefferson Coin and Bullion, a full-service coin and precious metals brokerage firm in New Orleans.

Patricia A. Van Allan moved to Jakarta, Indonesia, in February with her husband, Art. She is Far East regional counsel for Schlumberger Oilfield Services.

Peter H. Benda has been working for the consulting firm of A.T. Birney since he graduated from Wharton with an MBA and an M.A. in international studies in 1992. He recently returned from a 15-month assignment in Brazil and is now based in Chicago.

Christopher J. Daniel is an investment consultant with Rauscher Pierce Refsnes and a trustee of the Ray C. Fish Foundation. He writes that he is very involved in putting together a plan to affect change in the inner city of Houston, through coordinating efforts of ministries and social agencies.

David B. Irvin works in the antitrust and consumer litigation section of the office of the Virginia Attorney General. He lives in Richmond with his wife, Anne Watson, and their two sons, Taylor and Jack.

Robert B. Neely was recently elected chairman of the Presbyterian Village North Board of Trustees, a retirement community in north Dallas. He is also a member of the Presbyterian Healthcare Systems board of trustees and president of the governing board of the Texas School for the Deaf. He lives in Dallas.

J. Ross Newell III lives in Staunton, Va., with his wife, Muffie, and their two daughters, Liza and Emma.

Maj. Malinda E. Dunn is the Staff Judge Advocate of the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg in North Carolina.

Richard P. Rodgers has joined Meridian International Center after 12 years in the U.S. Foreign Service. Meridian is a non-profit organization in Washington, D.C., designed to promote international understanding through the exchange of people, ideas and the arts. Rodgers lives in Arlington with his wife, Anne, and their two children, Winthrop and Margaret.

Joseph A. (Trey) Benson III is a senior account executive with Webcraft Technologies in Dallas. The company is the largest printer of direct-response and instant-win lottery tickets in the United States.

James V. Bent Jr. and his wife, Marci, recently moved to The Woodlands, Texas, from Midland. Bent is a senior geologist at Texaco's exploration and production technology division, working on reservoir management of Middle Eastern oil fields damaged during the Iraqi invasion. The couple has two sons, Nick and Satchel.

Garry Carneal is legislative counsel for health policy at the National Association of Insurance Commissioners in Washington, D.C. He and his wife, Traci, live in Great Falls, Va.

Dr. Gilson J. Kingman and his wife, Cheryl, live in Winston-Salem, N.C. He completed his general surgery residency at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor, Mich., last year and is now in his first year of a fellowship in plastic surgery at Bowman Gray School of Medicine in Winston-Salem.

Robert M. Waymouth was recently promoted, with tenure, to associate professor of chemistry at Stanford University. He lives in Palo Alto, Calif., with his wife, Winnie.

James R. Black is an associate with Anshen and Allen Architects, a San Francisco based firm specializing in healthcare and research facilities. He works in the company's East Coast office in Baltimore.

The Rev. Keith E. Goretzka is pastor of Northside Baptist Church in Baltimore. He lives in Cockeysville, Md.

W. Richard Jones Jr. is an equity analyst with C.H. Dean & Associates, a money-management firm in Dayton, Ohio. He and his wife, Anne, have two sons, Rye and Henry.

H. Brady Millican III lives in Irmo, S.C., with his wife, Terry, and their two children, Ian and Kathryn.

J. Kay Redd III is a marketing specialist with Tri-State Lumber in Fulton, Miss. He moved to Tupelo last fall from West Point, Va., with his wife, Anita, and their children, Jessica and Jacob.

The Rev. Dennis S. Roberts is a Lutheran minister in Lynchburg, Va. He was profiled in the *Lynchburg News and Advance* last February in a story about home brewers. Roberts has been brewing his own beer for seven years.

Dr. John S. Solitario is an anesthesiologist at Memorial Medical Center in Savannah, Ga., where he lives with his wife, Selina, and their daughter, Margaret.

'83L

Mona G. Edwards is a special assistant in the city manager's office in Greensboro. She and her husband, Emanuel, have two children, April and Ian.

'84

David C. Adams is the owner of WJEN "Cat Country" 94.5 FM, serving the southern and central regions of Vermont. He lives in Dorset.

Martin J. Bechtold is general manager of the Cleveland State University Convocation Center, a 14,000-seat arena in downtown Cleveland.

Eric J. Campbell was a speaker at the Steel Structures Painting Council (SSPC) National Conference and was selected to be a co-chairman of the SSPC National Conference on lead paint removal from steel structures. He lives in Glen Cove, N.Y., with his wife, Helen, and their son, Stephen.

Melville P. Cote Jr. works in the water quality branch of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency Region I in Boston. He works primarily with the state of Connecticut, administering grants to support the Long Island Sound Study and other water pollution control programs. Cote lives in Malden, Mass.

Robert M. Dees is practicing admiralty and media law with Gabel, Hair and Taylor in Jacksonville.

John P. Domeika was named partner in the Richmond law firm of Crews and Hancock. He

is also pursuing his LL.M in tax at the College of William and Mary.

Jack L. Goldsmith III joined the faculty of the University of Virginia School of Law in June.

W. Leonard Howard Jr. is a paramedic and firefighter in the Emergency Medical Service at South Georgia Medical Center in Valdosta, Ga. He is also pursuing degrees in computer science and nursing at Valdosta State University. Howard lives in Valdosta with his wife, Nita, and their sons, Reuben Bland and Roy Leonard.

Capt. Parker B. Scheneker is stationed in Vilseck, Germany, as a Brigade Intelligence Officer, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division.

'84L

David J. Hansen is division legal counsel for Charter Medical Corp., a psychiatric hospital company. He lives in Macon, Ga.

'85

Daniel M. Jayne left the Army this spring to enter a private practice in physical therapy in Maryland. He lives in Annapolis.

William L. Joel was named a member of the Jacksonville law firm of Ulmer, Murchison, Ashby and Taylor.

D. Burton Palmer lives in Darien, Conn., with his wife, Eleanor, and their daughter, also named Eleanor.

Dr. William R. Sanderson completed his residency in urology at the Louisiana State University Medical Center in Shreveport in June and is now part of the Mobile (Ala.) Urology Group.

William H. Schoeffler is a financial consultant with the Robinson-Humphrey Co. in Atlanta.

Michael J. Spellman graduated from the St. Louis University School of Medicine, and will stay in St. Louis to pursue his residency at the university.

Jay M. Wallace recently joined two other attorneys in forming Gibson, Sarles and Wallace, a law firm specializing in insurance law and personal injury defense in Dallas.

'85L

Thomas A. Lisk
See '80.

J. Ross Newell III
See '81.

Renaissance, Man

Wanted: Musician with experience in both old-time and rock 'n' roll music scenes. Must be able to play fiddle, guitar, banjo, and sing lead and harmony vocals. Theater experience and playwriting skills necessary; Ph.D in French literature an absolute requirement. Must be expert deer and turkey hunter. Ability to build own house a plus.

If such a position existed, James Leva '80 would be the man for the job. In this increasingly specialized age, Leva is one of those people who seem to be able to do just about anything they set their mind to. He could play the guitar by age 11 and the fiddle by 18, and when he came to W&L in 1971, he was struck by the richness of the area's musical heritage. "I got turned on to Celtic and bluegrass music, but I gravitated more and more toward old-time," explains the Morris County (N.J.) native.

While studying in Paris on a Fulbright Scholarship after graduation, Leva was asked by fellow alumnus Al Tharp '76 to join the old-time band Plank Road, which toured Denmark and Northern Europe over the next three summers. Around the time he began his graduate studies in French—a subject he had flunked in high school—in 1984, Leva began a long association with Lime Kiln Arts in Lexington. With his wife, fellow musician Carol Elizabeth Jones, Leva has been the theater's artist-in-residence for the past year, and the couple was recently commissioned to write a new play under a National Endowment for the Arts grant awarded to Lime Kiln in May.

He's content with his part-time status as a professor at VMI for now, if only because his other projects keep him so busy. In 1990, Tharp (living in New Orleans and playing with the influential Cajun group Beausoleil) again approached him about forming a new band. The Freewill Savages successfully blend old-time with rock, Cajun, zydeco, Irish, jazz, reggae, and swing, and "even though we only get together three to four times a year," Leva says, "we are very fertile musically when we do." The Savages have performed on the syndicated radio show "Mountain Stage," and played the annual bluegrass festival in Telluride, Colo., in June. In between everything else, Leva somehow found the time to build his own house in the Collierstown area of Rockbridge County.

Asked how he is able to juggle so many different interests, Leva replies: "Survival." On a more reflective note, he adds, "Well, it used to be. I've always enjoyed life. It's a pretty amazing thing. As Bertolt Brecht said, 'Talent is interest.'"

If that's true, then James Leva is one interesting guy.

—By William Cocke '82



Free-willin': James Leva '80.

W. Watson Barnes Jr. has finished the first year of his MBA program at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill's Kenan-Flagler School of Business.

John-Paul Bouffard is in his first year of a pathology residency at Willford Hall Medical Center. He lives in San Antonio, Texas.

Dr. Scott B. Boyd lives in Chapel Hill, N.C.

Kathleen Plante Cordsen is pursuing a graduate degree in fine arts at Harvard University. She and her husband, Richard, live in Chestnut Hill, Mass.

J. Christopher Gilman develops, sells, and manages real estate with Gilman and Childress Realtors in Ashland, Va., and Richmond. He also operates a private limousine business. Gilman lives in Richmond.

William R. Hemphill Jr. joined the law firm of Scarborough and Wesibart in Austin, Texas. He was formerly with the firm of Jenkins and Gilchrist. Hemphill continues to practice business litigation law.

C. Michael Stachura was promoted to associate editor at *Golf Digest* in January. He works with PGA tour players and *Golf Digest* playing editors Nick Price and Mark O'Meara. Stachura lives in Shelton, Conn.

'86L

Jeffrey D. Gaines formed a law partnership with Paul E. Pysell '74L for the general civil practice of law in the Staunton/Augusta County/Waynesboro., Va., area. Gaines lives in Craigsville.

Thomas M. Jones is an associate with the Louisville (Ky.) law firm of Brown, Todd and Heyburn.

Robert I. Stolzman recently became a principal of the Providence (R.I.) law firm of Adler Pollack and Sheehan. He concentrates his practice in the areas of land use, real estate law, and governmental affairs.

'87

Frederick J. Bissinger joined the Judge Advocates Office of the U.S. Navy after his graduation from Seton Hall University School of Law. He lives in Maplewood, N.J.

Andrew J. Bouie lives in Hyattsville, Md., with his wife, Angela, and their daughter, Patyon Renee. He works for BDM Federal.

Thomas J. Boyd was awarded the John A. Knauss Marine Fellowship by California Congresswoman Lynn Schenk and is spending a year as a Knauss Fellow with the division of ocean sciences at the National Science Foundation in Washington, D.C.

C. Bryan Chaffe is a consulting hydrogeologist with IT Corp., an international environmental consulting firm based in Nashville. He lives in Antioch, Tenn. Chaffe writes, "Much of my free time is spent whitewater kayaking with Mark Lubkowitz '91 and playing my guitar."

John H. Church graduated from the Georgetown University Graduate School of Business last year. He works in the investment banking group at Dillon, Read and Co. in New York City.

John B. Cummings III lives in Westport, Mass., where he is director of distribution projects for Sideout Sport USA.

Capt. Alejandro (Alex) Lopez-Duke is at Fort Hood, Texas, working division medical operations at the First Cavalry Division. He is enjoying the country atmosphere in "hot, arid, sunny central Texas."

John V. Lowe teaches Spanish and coaches wrestling at Oakland Mills High School in Columbia, Md. Last summer, he won the AAU National Championships in Greco-Roman wrestling at 163 pounds and he is planning to try out for the 1994 world team.

Raymond M. (Mac) McGrew is a vice president with Nations-Bank Capital Markets in Atlanta.

Thomas R. Murray III is a patrol officer for the Princeton Township Municipal Police Department. He attended Special Weapons and Tactics School in the Spring and expects to be assigned to a SWAT team this summer. Murray lives in Princeton, N.J.

Samuel P. Simpson V graduated from the Louisiana State University Law Center in May and plans to move back to Richmond with his wife, Margaret.

'88

J. Simon Perez is a writer for Canal de Noticias NBC, a 24-hour Spanish news pro-

gram that is broadcast to Central and South America and Spain. He lives in Charlotte.

Kevin S. Webb is a third-year law student at W&L. He was elected president of the Executive Committee for the 1994-95 academic year.

Floyd M. (Buck) Wiley III has been practicing international and tax law with KPMG in Moscow since July 1993. He writes, "Moscow is nice, but I regret that I did not take Russian language courses while at W&L."

'88L

M. Hollis Hutchinson is associated with Kip Petroff, a medical malpractice firm in Dallas.

Richard E. Price is an attorney in the corporate law department of State Farm Insurance, where he handles litigation defense. He lives in San Antonio, Texas.

Richard Welch was named legal adviser to Federal Communications Commission head Rachelle B. Chang in May. He was previously staff attorney in the office of the general counsel of the FCC.

'89

Amy C. Balfour graduated from W&L School of Law in May 1993. She travelled throughout the southwest after the bar exam and was admitted to the Virginia Bar last November. Balfour lives in Richmond and is working as a judicial clerk at the Henrico County Circuit Court.

Matthew P. Brady lives in Hong Kong.

Robert F. Burch is in his fourth year in sales of corporate relocation services for Alexander's Moving and Storage/Atlas Van Lines. He will receive his master of international business from Johns Hopkins in December, but writes that he plans to exit the business world by age 50 to join the Senior PGA Tour. Burch lives in Baltimore.

Catherine W. Council is location manager with the Virginia Film Office, which markets the Commonwealth to the film and TV industry to encourage on-location filming in Virginia. Among the productions she has worked with in the past two years are *Foreign Student* (which is now scheduled to open July 29), *Assault at West Point*, *The Pelican Brief*, *Dave*, *Sommersby*, and this summer's *Lassie* remake.

Lee F. Fahringer and his wife, Deborah, live in Hampton, Va. He works in human resources at the Noland Co. in Newport News.

Scott B. Gorry has worked for Ecolochem Inc. since 1991 and is now on a one-to-three-year assignment at the Navajo Refining Co. in Artesia, N.M. He lives in Artesia with his wife of one year, Kathryn.

G. Bradley Gottsegen is a senior dental student at the LSU School of Dentistry. He lives in New Orleans.

Carolyn D. (Bitsy) Hopper is an attorney in Austin, Texas.

Frederick W. (Fritz) Lake III is pursuing his MBA at the University of Texas-Austin. He spent a month last summer in an intensive language program in Cuernavaca, Mexico and says that he is close to fluent in Spanish now. Lake and his wife, Jennifer, live in Austin.

J. Edward Miller was recently promoted to litigation assistant II with the law firm of O'Melveny and Myers. He has temporarily relocated to San Jose for a trial and is taking hang-gliding lessons there, but he still lives in Hermosa Beach, Calif.

W. Lee Norton is a branch manager and investment associate with Signet Bank in Norfolk, Va. He worked for Prudential Financial Services for the past five years.

R. Scott Quagliata was recently promoted to captain in the U.S. Army. He lives in Lawton, Okla., and expects to remain there for three more years.

Joseph F. Rowe graduated from medical school in May and started a six-year general surgery program in Birmingham in June.

Michael D. Temple is head baseball coach, assistant football coach, and a history and economics teacher at Savannah Country Day School in Georgia.

Ian P. Thompson works for Falcon Microsystems in Alexandria, Va., selling computer equipment. He lives in Old Town with classmate Joe Emerson and Clint Stinger '88.

C. Brian Turnau moved from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., to Chicago, where he is product line manager for Seymour of Sycamore Paints. He is also pursuing an MBA at Northern Illinois University.

Christopher L. Willard opened a law office in Raleigh, N.C., in June 1993. He is licensed to practice law in North Carolina and Maryland.

Edward C. Yu graduated from Columbia University Graduate School of Business in May and is now working for Morgan Stanley's high yield group. He lives in New York City.

'89L

Kristen V.K. Swenson is associated with the law firm of Kessner, Duca, Umabayashi, Bain and Matsunaga in Honolulu, Hawaii. She lives in Ewa Beach, Hawaii.

'90

James C. Ambrosini is a computer programmer with the Equitable Insurance Co. in New York. He lives in Pottersville, N.J.

T. Scott Brisendine graduated from Catholic University Law School in May 1993. He is now clerking for Judge Stephanie Duncan-Peters of the Washington (D.C.) Superior Court. Brisendine lives in Woodbridge, Va., with his wife of two years, Stacy.

J. Wayne Burris is still at Fort Bragg, N.C., and recently completed Jumpmaster School there. He was not injured in the March 23 F-16 crash at Pope Air Force Base, but asks, "Please pray for those who were and for the families of those who died."

Jamie T. Campbell lives in the Old Town section of Alexandria, Va., with classmate Dale Haines. Campbell is a technical recruiter with Computer Data Systems Inc. (CDSI) and Haines works for Unisys Corp.

Gregory E. Euston Jr. is a reporter with the *Fayetteville Observer Times*. He lives in Lumberton, N.C.

Edward H. (Ted) Evans was recently promoted to store operations project coordinator in charge of opening new stores for Zany Brainy, a new multimedia educational toy store for children. He lives in Newtown Square, Pa.

Deborah Grove is program coordinator for the Muscular Dystrophy Association, Alaska chapter. The job takes her all across Alaska, including Ketchikan, Kodiak, Juneau, Valdez, and Barrow. Grove lives in Anchorage.

Kathryn T. Hardwick is an accountant with Miller,

Hardwick and Company, a CPA firm in Atlanta.

1st Lt. Kevin M. Nash is the executive officer of K Troop, 3rd Squadron, U.S. Cavalry at Fort Bliss, Texas.

Cecelia M. Philipps is a settlement conference representative who travels throughout the country for Dalkon Shield Claimants Trust. She lives in Richmond.

D. Scott Richardson lives in Cockeysville, Md., and writes, "I am distressed about the number of my friends falling into the marital abyss!"

Jonathan E. Ryan is a producer for the 5 p.m. news on WBRC-TV in Birmingham, Ala. He lives in Alabaster with his wife, Amy Hatcher '91.

Phillip L. Sampson Jr. is an associate with the law firm of Flynn and Hoefker in Houston.

Patricia A. Sciutto is recruiting for the corporate finance program at J.P. Morgan in New York City.

Dr. Jonathan I. Sheinberg graduated from Georgetown Medical School and was promoted to captain in the U.S. Air Force. He will spend a year at Fairfax Hospital in northern Virginia before beginning an emergency medicine residency at Wilford Hall USAF Medical Center in San Antonio, Texas.

Dr. Michael L. Stanchina graduated from West Virginia University School of Medicine in May and is now in an internal medicine residency program at the New England Medical Center at Tufts University in Boston.

Susan S. Swayze received her master's from UCLA in 1991 and has been working on her doctorate since then. She expects to complete the program this summer.

'90L

David N. Anthony is an associate with the law firm of Kaufman and Canoles in Norfolk, Va. He practices in the firm's litigation section.

Douglas R. Harris opened a solo law practice in Richmond after graduation. More recently, he has studied public administration at Virginia Commonwealth University. He is now working in Richmond with the Virginia Department of Health, enforcing safe drinking water laws

and regulations governing waterworks statewide.

Brian W. Robinson is still practicing law with Hale and Dorr in Boston, and has also started a small business as a luthier (instrument maker) on the side. He recently moved to Newburyport, Mass., with his wife, Libby.

'91

Cpl. Milas E. Davis III recently reported for duty with the 4th Assault Amphibian Battalion, 4th Marine Division in Gulfport, Miss.

William B. Fitzgerald IV was recently named to Phi Kappa Phi, an honorary academic society, at the University of Mississippi.

Alicia A. Hay is special events coordinator for Magic Me Inc. in Baltimore, a non-profit group whose purpose is to educate and motivate middle school youth.

Wendy L. Hinton is completing her second year of graduate work in physics at Hampton (Va.) University.

1st Lt. David T. Johnston is stationed in the small town of Griesheim, Germany, about 30 kilometers south of Frankfurt. He is the training officer of a tactical signal battalion and writes that the beer and skiing are "awesome."

Louis D. Kaye will start his third year at Mercer Law School in the fall. He lives in Orlando.

Kathleen H. Kelly moved to Hoboken, N.J., from North Carolina to work at the Liberty Science Center in the school programs department.

LPC Christopher H. Leiphart recently graduated from Marine Corps Combat Diver School and is currently an assistant team leader with the 2nd Recon BN at Camp LeJeune in North Carolina.

Alan K. Pierce is working towards a J.D. and an MBA at the University of Texas at Austin. Pierce writes that he is "still writing and reading poetry at coffeehouses."

Amy Hatcher Ryan was recently promoted to assistant editor of *McCall's Needlework* magazine. She lives in Alabaster, Ala., with her husband, Jon '90.

Richard P. Walt will begin his third year of law school at the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville this fall.

'92

Stacey A. Baker is an internal auditor with Central Fidelity National Bank in Richmond.

William B. Caywood works for Household Bank in Annandale, Va., and lives in Arlington with classmates Matt Zamaloff, Chris Prior, and John Thomas.

Timothy P. Gallagher recently joined the asset based lending group of PNC Bank's corporate banking line of business as a relationship manager. He lives in Medford, N.J.

Robert A. Goodin is in his second year of medical school at the University of Louisville. He plans on an orthopedic surgery residency.

Michael J. Gray is business manager with Vista Systems Inc., a data processing company in Washington, D.C.

Jason B. Hendricks works in event management and coordination at Astrodome USA in Houston.

M. Shane Kimzey works in the trial department at the law firm of Baker and Botts in Houston. He plans to enter law school in the fall.

F. William LaMotte III lives in Columbia, S.C., where he is a business banking representative with Wachovia.

Christopher K. Livingston is in his second year at the University of Louisville School of Medicine and is planning on a plastic surgery residency.

Jeffrey F. Livingston is a second-year medical student at the University of Louisville School of Medicine. He lives with his twin brother, Chris, and W&L classmate Bob Goodin.

Ellen B. (Ebie) Pearson received her master's in genetic counseling from the University of South Carolina in May and is now working as a genetic counselor in Columbia, S.C.

E. Lauren Rowland has been taking theater classes at the University of Maryland and recently played the lead in a Baltimore dinner theater production of *South Pacific*. She lives in Ellicott City.

Hamilton E. (Bo) Russell III recently completed his second year of law school at the University of South Carolina. He writes that he is

The Two Chucks

Chuck Walker '66 and Chuck Steinmetz have more in common than the same nickname. Both work in the Silicon Valley offices of the Hewlett-Packard Co.—the two have never met—and both are avid boosters of the information environment at Washington and Lee.

Since John Stuckey came to W&L as director of university computing in 1991, the University has added a first-rate computing system to its other areas of excellence. At the center of it all is a high-performance UNIX, a Hewlett-Packard 9000 Model 720 computer christened *Liberty* in honor of W&L's Liberty Hall ancestor. *Liberty* links

the University to the global Internet while housing electronic-mail accounts for students and faculty. This framework created new opportunities for instruction, research, and student self-education, and it has been even richer thanks to "the two Chucks," as Stuckey calls them. Chuck Steinmetz is an R&D engineer at Hewlett-Packard, where he works to improve the performance H-P's UNIX operating system on the Series 800 commercial systems. A Civil War buff, his reading of General Lee's years at Washington College brought him to Lexington to visit Lee Chapel. Struck by the care and respect paid to the chapel and to such continuing Lee traditions as the Honor Code, Steinmetz introduced himself to the development office and asked if there was some way he could help the University, Stuckey says, "and we've been receiving H-P equipment from him ever since."

Walker: Giving to Liberty.

Steinmetz exercises his generosity through a special program at Hewlett-Packard that allows him to buy H-P equipment at deeply discounts for donation to non-profit institutions. A number of H-P printers in faculty and research offices and student labs have come to W&L from Steinmetz, whose engineering background also led him to ask whether he could help our physics and engineering program, where he has now donated an engineering workstation (dubbed "Newton").

Seventeen members of Chuck Walker's family (Walkers and Steves) have studied at W&L dating back to the 1870s. A member of Kappa Sigma, Walker was inducted into Phi Beta Kappa, and received the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Medal in 1966. He took an MBA at Stanford before joining Hewlett-Packard, where today he's worldwide customer support manager for the analytical products group.

Walker has been a loyal and generous contributor to his *alma mater*, but late last year, Stuckey says, W&L needed something other than his financial support. "An H-P grant program seemed a good place to apply for an engineering-graphics configuration, if we could find an internal H-P sponsor," he recalls. "Chuck not only agreed to the formality of being our sponsor; he also helped strengthen the text of the proposal, lobbied in its support, and made sure it was properly directed within Hewlett-Packard." The day before Christmas break, Walker called with the news that W&L's grant had been approved and soon a high-function UNIX workstation/server, two X-terminals, a color printer, and related software were on their way to Lexington.

Building a first-rate information environment is not inexpensive, and computer resources have become a major capital activity in the University's budget. The efforts of benefactors such as Chuck Steinmetz and Chuck Walker, Stuckey says, is "the difference between adequacy and excellence."



working hard as a member of the *South Carolina Law Review*.

Peer A. Soderberg

is a first-year student at Robert Wood Johnson Medical School. He lives in Princeton, N.J.

Joy S. Stoddard

lives in Georgetown, Md., and works for the International Monetary Fund, coordinating the language training program.

Christopher C. Swann

is teaching ninth-grade English at Holy Innocents' Episcopal School in Atlanta. He also coaches the girls' varsity soccer team and assists with the boys' varsity and J.V. teams.

Robert G.D. Weisgerber

is in his second and final year of a trainee program with Siemens AG, Munich and Berlin, a German electronics corporation. He will remain in Germany and work in the company's purchasing department after completing his trainee program.

Scott A. Williamson

received his MBA from Robert Morris College in Pittsburgh.

Matthew J. Zamaloff

is a legal assistant with Crowell and Moring in Washington, D.C.

'92L

Alice Rodgers MacDiarmid

has moved to Bucharest, Romania, where she is practicing international law with the firm of Kingston and Peterson.

'93

Brian K. Butcher

is pursuing a combined M.D./Ph.D. degree at the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond.

Max R. Dunlap

is pursuing his MBA at the University of Houston at Victoria. He lives in Beaumont, Texas.

Christin N. Harvey

moved to Tokyo in March for a two-year job teaching English for the GEOS Corp.

Gregory I. Hinrichs

is a marketing assistant with Ford/Meehan Insurance Services of Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co. He works in Beverly Hills (90211) and lives in Los Angeles.

Richard W. Hoover Jr.

is enrolled in a master's program for music composition at the Cleveland Institute of Music.

Jason B. Jenkins

recently completed the Navy's nuclear field electronics technician course and was selected as the class

honorman for achieving the highest GPA in his class. Jenkins was also meritoriously promoted to the rank of Petty Officer 3rd Class. He joined the Navy last July.

Stephen D. Johnson

works for MCI in Ontario, Calif. He lives in Redlands.

Tara A. Maitra

is a news associate with CNBC in Fort Lee, N.J. She lives in Neshanic Station.

Thomas G. May

is the staff assistant in the office of Congressman Mike Synar of Oklahoma. He lives in Alexandria, Va.

Scott E. McKoy

lived in France for several months after graduation. He is working as an assistant analyst for IDS Financial Services in Oklahoma City and plans to start law school in the fall.

Jeremy D. Meadows

lives in Lexington, Ky., where he is attending the Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce. He was a legislative intern in the office of Congressman Scotty Baesler for both the fall and winter terms.

Elizabeth S. Miller

is in her third term at Auburn University, where she is pursuing her master's in English. In her first year, Miller had a research assistantship and in the fall, she will begin a teaching assistantship, teaching freshman composition at Auburn.

Melissa A. Phillips

worked as a physical therapy aide in Richmond for a year. She began work towards a master's in occupational therapy at the Medical College of Virginia in June.

David M. Phillips

lives in Atlanta and is pursuing a career as an artist. His work with found materials was the subject of a one-person exhibition at the Harbs' Gallery in Lexington this spring.

Patricia J. Pond

is pursuing a master's in art history at the University of South Carolina.

Elissa S. Pruett

is staff assistant in the office of Congressman Lamar Smith (R-Texas). She lives in Arlington, Va.

Amy E. Roberson

lives in Charlottesville, Va., where she is pursuing a master's in speech language pathology at the University of Virginia.

Alison B. Schwab

is pursuing a master's in geology at the University of Maryland. She lives in College Park.

Cara L. Snyder
is a graduate student at the Eliot Pearson School for Child Study at Tufts University in Boston.

Talley D. Woolley
is a production coordinator with Croxall and Associates, an advertising, marketing, and public relations firm in Houston.

'93L

Amy C. Balfour
Sec '89.

Jennifer C. Holmes
is an associate with the law firm of Tydings and Rosenberg in Baltimore. She practices in the firm's litigation group.

Marriages

Clendon H. Lee Jr. '76
to Barbara J. Pratt on Feb. 12, 1994, in Alexandria, Va. The couple lives in Alexandria.

George L. Booth '80
to Katharine Rixey Smith, on March 19, 1994, in Richmond. The bride is the daughter of Richard Smith '41 and the granddaughter of the legendary Cap'n Dick Smith. All of the groomsmen were W&L alumni including Cary G. Booth '80, brother of the groom, classmates Abney S. Boxley III, Howard W. Smith, David E. Constine, and Carter H. Tucker and Robert A.O. Calvert '79. The groom is the son of Lea Booth '40. The couple lives in Richmond, where the groom is a vice president of Johnson and Higgins of Virginia.

Lt. Cmdr. John K. Schmidt '81
to Mary C. Fruhwert, on Feb. 14, 1994. The couple moved from Newtown, Pa., to Norfolk, Va., in June, when the groom was transferred to work on mishap prevention at the Naval Safety Center. He was recently awarded the Navy Commendation Medal for Meritorious Service at the Naval Air Warfare Center.

Bruce K. Young '82
to Jennifer K. Law, on Aug. 7, 1993, in the garden of the Cosmos Club in Washington, D.C. The couple lives in Washington.

Richard G. Owen '83
to Carol Elaine McDaniel, on Feb. 19, 1994. Classmates John W. Perkinson Jr. and E. Scott Stanton served as groomsmen. The couple lives in Ashland, Va.

Patrick T. McGuire '84
to Carla Marie vonVorys, on Nov. 13, 1993. Marty Thomas '83 was best man. The couple lives in Atlanta, where McGuire is the

national sales manager for Cobb Galleria Centre, a new convention center where the 1996 Olympic Volleyball events will be held.

William R. Sachs '84
to Ledee Kidd, on July 10, 1993, in Dallas. The couple lives in Dallas, where Sachs works for Crestwood Asset Management.

Alexander P. Brown IV '85
to Victoria K. Ambrosino, on March 19, 1994, in Palm Beach, Fla. The couple lives in Hong Kong, where Brown is managing director of ESPN Asia, a division of the ESPN cable television network.

Christopher S. de Movellan '89
to Diane Kowalak, on April 24, 1993, in Lexington, Ky. The couple lives in Lexington, where de Movellan is corporate relocations manager for Prudential A.S. de Movellan Real Estate.

Max W. Petzold '89
to Melissa Anne Jay '91, on Feb. 5, 1994, in Houston. Ingrid Schroeder '91, Mellisa Weller Bell '91, and Ann Dysart '91 were in the wedding party. The couple lives in Houston, where the bride is an accountant with Arthur Andersen & Co. and the groom is the store manager of a Sherwin-Williams.

W. Ross Singletary '89
to Sally Hanskell, on May 15, 1994, in Jacksonville. Groomsmen included Quinn Barton '88 and classmates Joe Caccamo, Ted Cover, Andy Howell, Manoli Loupassi, Tony DeMartino, Tony Mitchell, David Surface, and Taylor Williams. The couple lives in San Francisco, where Singletary is regional director for the Conesco Cos.

Wai-gat Winnie Chow '90
to Chung Shu Sum Sam, on March 13, 1994. The couple lives in Hong Kong, where the bride is a school social worker.

Heather K. Johnson '92L
to William D. Camp, on July 3, 1993, in Tupelo, Miss. The couple lives in Biloxi.

Ramona M. Franks '93
to Dr. William E. Gross, on March 19, 1994, in Lee Chapel. Bridesmaids included Susan Barton '93, Mary Hampson '91, Amy James '93, and Melissa Philipps '93. The couple lives outside of Nashville, where the groom has a private practice in head and neck reconstructive and plastic surgery.

John C. Stump '93L
to Crystal S. Straube '93L, on Aug. 7, 1993, in Charleston, W.Va. The couple lives in Charleston.

Births

Mr. & Mrs. John A. Wolf '69, '72L, a daughter, Molly Robb, on May 3, 1994. She joins two sisters, Miriam, 2, and Jessica, who is a junior at W&L. The family lives in Baltimore.

Mr. & Mrs. John B. Woodlief '72, a son, Charles Augustin, on Feb. 26, 1994. He joins a brother, Joseph. The family lives in Charlotte.

Mr. & Mrs. John L. Griffith Jr. '72L, a son, A. Huntington, on Feb. 3, 1994. The family lives in Princeton, N.J.

Dr. & Mrs. Bruce I. Hyatt '74, a son, Ross Harrison, on Dec. 11, 1993. The family lives in Baltimore.

Mr. & Mrs. Robert H. Jones '75, a daughter, Grace Elisabeth, on Jan. 21, 1994. The family lives in Dallas.

Mr. & Mrs. Craig H. Collier '76, a daughter, Rachel Karyn, on Jan. 15, 1994. She joins a sister, Molly Louise. The family lives in Miami, where Collier is an assistant county attorney practicing in the area of zoning and land use law.

Maj. & Mrs. Philip L. Hanrahan '76, '86L, a daughter, Emma Beckwith, on Oct. 20, 1993. The family lives in Lexington, Ky.

Mr. & Mrs. Stephen R. Strawsburg '76, a son, Benjamin Thom, on March 30, 1994. The family lives in Winston-Salem, N.C.

Mr. & Mrs. William E. Thompson IV '76, a son, William E. Thompson V (T.J.), on July 29, 1993. The family lives in Baltimore, where Thompson is an accounting manager with Nadina's Creams, an all-natural scented body moisturizing cream manufacturer.

Mr. & Mrs. Stephen Q. Giblin '77, a son, Kevin Matthew, on March 24, 1994. He joins sisters Meghan and Lauren and brother, Patrick. The family lives in Lakewood, Ohio.

Mr. & Mrs. David B. Johnston '77, a daughter, Lillian Brannon, on April 5, 1994. The family lives in Marblehead, Mass.

Dr. & Mrs. Steven B. Heird '78, a son, Andrew Taylor, on Jan. 29, 1994. He joins brothers William and Jonathan. The family lives in York, Pa., where Heird is a vascular surgeon with the Apple Hill Surgical Associates.

Mr. & Mrs. Michael A. Burnette '79, a son, William Powers, on Sept. 27, 1993. The family lives in Columbia, S.C.

Mr. & Mrs. Charles M. Flowers, Jr. '79, a daughter, Ruth Anderson, on Jan. 5, 1994. The family lives in Columbus, Ga.

Mr. & Mrs. Kevin T. McFadden '79, a daughter, Molly Maureen, on Jan. 26, 1994. She joins a brother, Kevin and a sister, Margaret. The family lives in Richmond.

Mr. & Mrs. Landon R. Wyatt III '79, a son, Robert Hamilton, on April 14, 1994. He joins a brother, Landon, and a sister, Margaret. The family lives in Charlotte.

Mr. & Mrs. John W. McAlister '80, a daughter, Anne Wilson, on Jan. 9, 1994. She joins a sister, Lacy. The family lives in Charlotte.

Mr. & Mrs. M. Kevin McCusky '80, a son, David Alan, on Jan. 6, 1994. He joins a brother, Jono. The family lives in Richmond.

Mr. & Mrs. William E. Pritchard III '80, a son, Edward Harris, on April 20, 1994. He joins sisters Lauren and Catherine and brother William. The family lives in Mobile, Ala., where Pritchard practices oil and gas and environmental law with Adams and Reese, a large New Orleans firm with offices in Mobile.

Mr. & Mrs. Kevin R. Bell '81, a son, Parker Ryan, on Feb. 17, 1994. He joins a sister, Tobin. The family lives in Westminster, Md.

Mr. & Mrs. Mark M. Suber '81, a son, Benjamin Ellis, on March 4, 1994. The family lives in Tallahassee, Fla.

Mr. & Mrs. Robert E. Walton Jr. '81, a daughter, Sydney Aliese, on Oct. 1, 1993. She joins a sister, Katie, and a brother, Peter. Walton recently joined PNC Bank in Louisville, Ky., as a vice president in commercial real estate.

Ms. Kathleen Fenton Kronau '81L, and her husband, Roger, a daughter, Kimberly Marie, on Sept. 22, 1993. She joins a sister, Kathryn Michelle. The family lives in Roanoke.

Dr. & Mrs. Scott T. Howell '82, a son, Sebastian, on May 10, 1993. The family lives in Durham, N.C. Howell will complete his anesthesiology residency at Duke University Hospital in June 1995, and will serve as chief resident next year.

Mr. & Mrs. Curtis J. Turpan '82, a son, Michael John, on July 7, 1993. He joins a brother, Connor. The family lives in Glen Rock, N.J., where Turpan is an attorney specializing in litigation.

Mr. & Mrs. H. Lee Woosley III '82, a son, Harry Lee IV, on Jan. 17, 1994. The family lives in Nashville.

Mr. & Mrs. Glenn A. Drake '83, a son, Tyler James Dodge, on Jan. 30, 1994. The family lives in Wilton, Conn.

Mr. & Mrs. Harry A. Feuerstein '83, a daughter, Rachel Leigh, on Feb. 3, 1994. She joins a brother, Jared Chase. The family lives in Reston, Va., where Feuerstein is a principal and managing director of National Capital Co., an investment banking firm.

Mr. & Mrs. Rodney E. Taylor '83, a daughter, Virginia Grace, on Dec. 31, 1993. The family lives in Amherst, Va.

Mr. & Mrs. Thomas H. Webb '83, a daughter, Emily Alison, on Aug. 24, 1993. The family lives in Fayetteville, Ark.

Mr. & Mrs. John M. McGarry '83L, a daughter, Eloise (Ellie) Anne, on Jan. 12, 1994. The family lives in Glencoe, Ill.

Mr. & Mrs. W. Price Morrison '83L, a daughter, Laura Price, on March 17, 1994. She joins sisters McCaughan, Dial, and Gray. The family lives in Memphis, Tenn.

Mr. & Mrs. Douglas E. Ulrich '84L, a daughter, Lydia M., on Feb. 4, 1994. The family lives in Rochester, N.Y.

Mr. & Mrs. Richard C. Emrey Jr. '85, a son, Richard Clay III, on Feb. 15, 1994. The family lives in Lexington, Va.

Mr. & Mrs. Richard S. Gatti III '85, a son, Matthew Joseph, on Feb. 4, 1994. He joins two sisters, Meagan and Erin. The family lives in Rockville, Md., where Gatti is an assistant controller of the Hecht Co., a division of May Department Stores.

Mr. & Mrs. David H. Jones '85, a son, Roberto David, on February 8, 1994. The family lives in Edinburg, Texas, where Jones recently started his own law firm.

Mr. & Mrs. R. William Metzger Jr. '85, a son, Christopher Hill, on April 26, 1994. The family lives in Columbia, S.C.

Mr. & Mrs. Carl N. Lauer '85L, a daughter, Elizabeth, on

Dec. 31, 1993. The family lives in Fredericksburg, Va.

Mr. & Mrs. Dana J. Bolton '86, a daughter, Rebecca Leigh, on March 29, 1993. The family lives in Upper Montclair, N.J.

Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth L. Lindeman '86, a daughter, Emily Claire, on Sept. 9, 1993. The family lives in Hickory, N.C.

Mr. & Mrs. Daniel N. Reeder '86, a son, Mitchell Trent, on April 18, 1994. The family lives in Cumming, Ga.

Mr. & Mrs. Bruin S. Richardson '86, a daughter, Emma Scott, on March 11, 1994, in Richmond. The family lives in Richmond, where Richardson is an attorney with the law firm of Hunton & Williams. Proud grandfather is Dick Sessoms, director of major gifts at W&L.

Mr. & Mrs. Alan G. Scarisbrick '87, a son, David Edwin, on Sept. 10, 1993. The family lives in Dallas, where Scarisbrick is a second vice president in Municipal Finance at Smith Barney Shearson.

Mr. & Mrs. Powell H. Smith '87, a daughter, Ellen Virginia ("Gingy"), on Aug. 10, 1993. The family lives in Atlanta, where Smith works for Lotus Development Corp. and is a product manager for Ami Pro.

Mrs. Sarah Y. Moncure Kirby '87L and her husband, Ken, a son, Hughston Crowder, on April 25, 1994. The family lives in Richmond. Proud grandmother is Peggy Moncure '89L.

Mr. & Mrs. James D. Cockey '88, a daughter, Katherine Elizabeth, on Oct. 28, 1993. The family lives in Roanoke, where Cockey is a commercial banker with NationsBank.

Mr. & Mrs. S. Maverick Noble '88, a son, Samuel Maverick Jr., on Oct. 26, 1993. The family lives in San Antonio, Texas.

Mr. & Mrs. Burgess A. Thomasson Jr. '89, a son, Ryan Burgess, on Jan. 17, 1994. The family lives in Mobile, Ala.

Mr. & Mrs. Paul H. Gilbert '90, a daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, on April 6, 1994. The family lives in Washington, D.C.

Mr. N. Burke Howell '90 & *Mrs. Leigh Anne Netterville Howell* '90, a daughter, Courtney Taylor, on March 11, 1994. The family lives in Winston-Salem, N.C.,

where Burke is in his second year at Bowman Gray School of Medicine.

Mrs. Laura C. Taylor '91 and her husband, a son, W.A. Drewry, on Dec. 8, 1993. The family lives in Richmond, where Taylor is working on her master's thesis at Emory University.

Mrs. Carolyn Richardson *Guest* '91L and her husband, Thomas, a daughter, Sheridan Lee, on Feb. 1, 1994. The family lives in Houston, where Carolyn practices law.

Mrs. Lee Hays Romano '91L and her husband, Albert, a daughter, Arielle Hays, on Jan. 20, 1994. The family lives in Burtonsville, Md.

In Memoriam

Thomas P. Stearns '27, retired teacher, died Nov. 7, 1993. He was a member of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity, Omicron Delta Kappa, the Sigma Society, and the football and baseball teams at W&L. After graduation, Stearns worked in the insurance business in Baltimore for a few years before becoming a teacher at St. Paul's School there. He taught history and coached football, baseball, and basketball at the school for several years. In 1934, he went to work at the Salisbury School in Connecticut for eight years. From 1942 to 1944, Stearns served in the Marine Corps during World War II. In 1944, he began teaching at the Hotchkiss School in Lakeville, Conn. He remained there until his retirement in 1970. Stearns lived in Bel Air, Md., at the time of his death.

Samuel H. Franklin Jr. '29, retired textile supervisor, died Aug. 4, 1992. After leaving W&L in 1926, he went on to attend the University of Kentucky. Franklin retired in 1971 as plant manager of the Red Kap Garment Co. in Elkton, Ky. He lived in Nashville.

Franklin R. Bigham '30, '33L, attorney, died April 23, 1994, in Gettysburg, Pa. He was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity at W&L and served as a class agent for his law class for many years. Bigham practiced law in Adams County, Pa., for 60 years and served as director of Adams County National Bank and its predecessor banks for more than 50 years. He was a member of the advisory committee of the Emma G. Musselman Foundation, a local philanthropic organization.

The Rev. Charles I. Lewis '30, retired Presbyterian minister, died

Feb. 28, 1994, in Clemmons, N.C. He was a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity and Phi Beta Kappa at W&L. After finishing his undergraduate coursework after only three years in 1930, Lewis remained at W&L another year to complete a master's degree in English under Dr. Shannon. He later attended both Union Theological Seminary in Richmond and Princeton Theological Seminary in New Jersey. Lewis was minister at a number of churches in Augusta County, Va., Dallas, Charles Town and Petersburg, W.Va., Goldsboro, N.C., and finally, Martinsville, Va. He retired in 1976, after 41 years as a Presbyterian minister, and later moved to Clemmons.

M. Philo Lindsey '30, retired businessman, died Jan. 20, 1994. After graduation, Lindsey worked for his father in the lumber business for six years before starting his own retail lumber business in Mobile, Ala., in 1936, which he ran until 1962. In 1963, Lindsey went to work for the Alabama Alcoholic Beverage Control Board, and continued to do so until his retirement.

Edward F. Pilley '30, retired engineer, died March 1, 1994, in Lubbock, Texas. After graduation, Pilley went to work for the Texas Highway Department in Waco and Lubbock for 11 years. In 1941, he began work as a consulting engineer in Wichita Falls, Texas. He served as a civilian with the O.S.S. and with the U.S. Army Engineers in the Far East in 1944 and 1945. From 1946 to 1949, Pilley was an asphalt sales engineer with the California Texas Oil Co. in China. In 1949, he returned to Texas, and was an independent businessman for eight years. From 1957 until 1968, he worked on the Inter-American Highway in Honduras and Panama with the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads. After completion of the Panama segment of the Inter-American Highway in 1968, Pilley was transferred to the engineering division of the Panama Canal Co. He retired in 1971 and moved back to Texas, where he lived until his death.

Beverly J. Lambert Jr. '31, Arkansas banking executive, died May 4, 1994, in Little Rock. He was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity at W&L. Following his time as chief of staff to Gov. Carl Bailey, Lambert joined the 8th Air Force in England during World War II. He was awarded five Bronze Stars for his service in several campaigns, including Normandy. Lambert pursued a banking career, beginning at the Bank of Holly Grove (Ark.). He was later president of the Bank of West

Memphis and First State Bank in Crossett, Ark. In 1958, he was elected president of the Arkansas Banker's Association. Lambert was an initial 10-year appointee to the Commission on Higher Education created by the Arkansas General Assembly in 1961. He was re-appointed by Gov. Bumpers. After 18 years on the board, the last two as chairman, Gov. Clinton appointed Lambert state bank commissioner in 1979. Lambert served tenures as Arkansas bank commissioner, chairman of the Commission on Higher Education, president of the Arkansas Bankers' Association, and president of the Senior Democrats of Arkansas.

Marquard H. Braun '33, businessman, died Feb. 25, 1994, in St. Louis. After graduation, Braun began working at his family's vinegar business and in the 1950s became president of the National Vinegar Manufacturing Co. He was still involved in his family's business at the time of his death.

William S. Farmer '33, retired officer of Louisville Trust Co. died May 25, 1993, in Santa Rosa, Calif. He was a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity and the varsity boxing team at W&L. Farmer worked for Louisville Trust Co. from 1942 until 1953. He also served in the Navy in the Pacific theater during this time. In 1953, he went to work for the Kingsport (Tenn.) National Bank, where he was president and director until 1958. He then joined First National Bank of Montgomery, Ala., as senior vice president and director. In 1963, Farmer returned to the Louisville Trust Co. as vice president. Four years later, he was named president of the bank. In 1972, he was appointed vice chairman, retiring two years later.

Leroy M. (Bill) Lee Jr. '33, retired businessman, died Jan. 24, 1994, in Richmond. He was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity at W&L. He served in the Navy during World War II. Lee worked for the Corcoran-Hall Co. in Richmond as a regional representative for a number of years. He then started his own business as a manufacturer's representative and worked for the H.B. Fuller Co. in Richmond at the time of his retirement in the 1970s.

Norwood E. Band '34, died Aug. 29, 1993. After graduation, Band attended the Princeton Theological Seminary and received his B.D. in 1937. He then served as a clergyman in several churches until 1943, when he became minister of the Park Congregational Church in Philadelphia. Five years

later, Band left Philadelphia and the ministry to found the Bayside School in New Jersey, an independent school with campuses in Pleasantville and Northfield, N.J.

Hunter E. Gaylor '34, died March 21, 1994, in Sarasota, Fla. He was a chemical engineer with B.F. Goodrich Chemical Co. in Cleveland for 35 years. He was a member of St. Armand's Key Lutheran Church and served as church treasurer for 14 years.

J. Ford Shroder '34, died March 21, 1994, in Naples, Fla. He was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, the 13 Club and the golf team and a manager of the track team at W&L. Shroder worked as an industrial engineer at the Springfield Armory in Springfield, Mass., from 1940 to 1946. He then moved to Dorset, Vt., and started working in the wood-working and building supply business, retiring in 1977. In recent years, Shroder divided his time between his homes in Dorset and Naples.

Scott R. Walker '34, died April 25, 1994, in Norfolk, Va. He was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity at W&L. Walker was a lifelong resident of Nassawadox, Va.

Edward J. Lambe '35, retired mail handler for the U.S. Postal Service, died Feb. 25, 1994, in Albany, N.Y. He was a chief petty officer in the Navy during World War II.

Donald F. Heatherington '37, retired economist, died March 17, 1994. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and the International Relations Club and served as president of the Commerce Club at W&L. Heatherington received his master's degree from Yale University in 1939, and for the next two years, he taught economics, business administration and social sciences at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. From 1942 to 1948, he was the chief economist, British Commonwealth Division with the United States Department of Commerce. In 1948, he became director of the European Division of the National Foreign Trade Council, a post he held until 1962. Heatherington served as vice president of this Council for the next five years. In 1967 and 1968, he was the director of the Commerce Department's Voluntary Balance of Payments program. In 1968, he became assistant director of the Office of Foreign Direct Investments, remaining there until his retirement in the mid-1970s. He lived in Hertford, N.C., at the time of his death.

Chester F. Allen '38 died Feb. 28, 1993, in Lake Geneva, N.Y. He was a member of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity at W&L.

Herbert C. Clendening '38, retired civil engineer, died June 20, 1993. He was a member of Kappa Alpha Order during his years at W&L. Clendening left W&L in 1937 and went on to receive his degree from West Point in 1941. He served in the Army in India during World War II. After the war, he taught civil engineering for three years at West Point. In 1949, Clendening received his master's in civil engineering from the California Institute of Technology. From 1949 to 1951, he was stationed in Guam with the Army. In 1951, Clendening was transferred to Washington, D.C. He resigned from the Army Corps of Engineers as a major in 1954 and became a civil engineer with the firm of Howard Needles Tamman and Bergendoff in Kansas City, Mo. He retired to Tucson, Ariz., in 1987.

Langdon L. Skarda '38L, banker, rancher, and dog breeder, died March 8, 1994. He was a member of Kappa Alpha Order and the track team at W&L. He also served as Interfraternity Council president and president of the freshman law class. After graduation, Skarda went to Clovis, N.M., and practiced law until 1942. It was during this four-year period that he established Llavo Estacado Kennels, where he bred champion German shepherds. He served in the Air Force in Europe during World War II. Upon his return to Clovis, Skarda left his legal career and followed in his father's footsteps as a banker and a rancher, serving as director of the Citizen's Bank of Clovis and was a partner in the Clovis Cattle Commission Co. Skarda's name was well-known in the dog world for his abilities as a judge of all breeds. Skarda judged scores of dog shows around the country, including the Westminster Kennel Club show.

Robert A. Brower '39, a Cincinnati neckwear and glove manufacturer, died March 9, 1994. He was circulation manager for *The Ring-tum Phi* at W&L. Brower and his brother Ned '42, headed Beau Brummell Ties, a Cincinnati company founded by their father, for many years. In the 1970s, while still with Beau Brummell, Brower founded the men's division of Aris Isotoner Gloves, a joint venture between Aris and Beau Brummell. In 1981, when Beau Brummell was sold, he began working exclusively with the glove company. Brower retired in 1991. He served in the Army for four and a half years during World War II, rising to the rank of captain in the

Army Medical Administrative Corps.

Jack D. Head '39L, retired corporate attorney, died May 9, 1994, in Houston. He was a member of Kappa Alpha Order at W&L. From 1939 to 1953, Head was an associate with the law firm of Vinson and Elkins. He was a partner from 1953 to 1958. In 1958, Head became vice president and general counsel of Texas Eastern Transmission Corp. In 1975, he was appointed executive vice president and general counsel. In 1979, he became director, vice chairman and general counsel with the corporation. From 1981 until 1990, he served as a legal consultant, specializing in energy law.

John B. Pearson '39L, attorney, died March 5, 1994. He began his legal career as an associate of Charles H. Blackball in Hartford, Conn. He served in the Navy during World War II. Upon his return from his service with the Atlantic fleet, Pearson went back to practicing law in Hartford. In 1965, he was one of three lawyers who formed the Bresnerkoff and Pearson law office. He was last associated with the firm of Weinstein and Wisser in West Hartford.

H. Derrell (Doc) Dickens '40, '47L, former attorney, died March 27, 1994, in Cherokee, Ala. He was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity and Phi Beta Kappa at W&L. He received his MBA from Harvard in 1943, and served in Europe as a captain in the Army during World War II. After the war, Dickens was an attorney in El Dorado, Ark., for some time before serving as counsel for the Monsanto Chemical Co. in Houston and in St. Louis. Dickens later moved back to El Dorado and was an attorney and former chief counsel for Lion Oil Co.

Allen T. Macaulay '41, retired journalist, died Feb. 23, 1994, in Wayne, N.J. He was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity at W&L. After his graduation, Macaulay served in the Army Air Corps as a first lieutenant. He re-entered civilian life in 1945 and signed on with *The Record*, a daily newspaper in Hackensack, N.J. A skiing enthusiast, Macaulay continued to write the ski column from his home in Smith Mountain Lake, Va., following his retirement from *The Record* in 1986.

Walter B. Potter '48, former publisher of the Lynchburg (Va.) newspapers, died May 10, 1994. He was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Beta Kappa and the

Forensic Team at W&L. He was also editor of *The Ring-tum Phi*, vice president of Phi Eta Sigma, managing editor of *The Columns*, vice president of the Publications Board and a member of Graham-Lee Little Publications Board, the President's Advisory Committee, and the University Town Council Committee. Potter spent a number of years as editor and publisher of the *Culpeper* (Va.) *Star-Exponent* before moving to Lynchburg when that paper merged with the *Lynchburg News & Advance* in 1978. He was co-publisher of the Lynchburg newspapers until 1980. He served in the Army during World War II, and retired as a colonel from the Army Reserves. In 1966, Potter received the George Mason Award from the Richmond professional chapter of Sigma Delta Chi. He was a former president of both the National Newspaper Association and the Virginia Press Association.

Orville L. Hardman '48L, attorney, died Feb. 18, 1994, in Parkersburg, W.Va. He was an Army Air Corps veteran of World War II and served as a captain and a training pilot. He was a trial lawyer in Parkersburg and the surrounding area from 1948 until his death.

John P. Driggs '49 died Feb. 28, 1994. He was a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity and Sigma Delta Chi at W&L. Driggs was a sergeant in the Army during World War II.

J. William McClintock III '53, president of McClintock Farms Inc. and a member of the Washington and Lee Board of Trustees, died June 17, 1994, in Memphis, Tenn.



While at W&L, he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and Omicron Delta Kappa and served as president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and

president of the Interfraternity Council. McClintock was also chairman of the Northwest Bank, commissioner of the Yazoo-Mississippi Delta Levee Board, first vice president of the Tunica Gin Corp., and trustee and Clerk of the Session of the First Presbyterian Church of Tunica. He was elected to the Board of Trustees of W&L in 1988 and was past chairman of the board's Campus Life committee. The family requests that memorial contributions be made to the J. William McClintock Scholarship Fund at Washington and Lee or to the First Presbyterian Church USA of Tunica.

Rev. Edward J. (Ned) Newbaker III '53, retired Presbyterian minister, died April 10, 1994, in Greensburg, Pa. He was a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, the wrestling team, the Glee Club, the Christian Council, and the Southern Collegian at W&L. Newbaker received his bachelor of divinity from Pittsburgh Theological Seminary and was a minister to Presbyterian churches in Ligonier and Millerstown, Pa. He served in the Army during the Korean War.

William L. (Jack) Osborne Jr. '53, '56L, attorney and retired businessman, died Oct. 27, 1992, in Bluefield, W.Va. He was a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity at W&L and was a class agent as an alumnus. Osborne served as president of Osborne Mining Corp. for years before retiring to his law practice.

The Hon. J. Taylor Williams '53L, retired District Court judge, died March 5, 1994, in Farmville, Va. He was a lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Air Force. Williams served as commonwealth's attorney for Cumberland County, Va., from 1954 to 1956. In 1956, he was appointed court judge for the county. In 1978, Williams was appointed juvenile and domestic relations district court judge. He retired in 1986.

Samuel B. Hicks III '54, president of the Drexel Corp., died March 11, 1994, in Shreveport, La. He left W&L in 1952 and graduated from the University of Oklahoma.

Lewis B. Puller Jr. '67, Pulitzer Prize-winning author, died May 11, 1994, in Fairfax County, Va. He left W&L in 1964 and later graduated from the College of William and Mary. Puller then entered the Marine Corps and was stationed in Vietnam. After only three months, he stepped on an enemy land mine and lost his legs and parts of both hands. After a long and difficult recovery, Puller returned to William and Mary and earned a law degree, working for many years as a lawyer for the Defense Department. Puller won the Pulitzer Prize for his 1991 autobiography, *Fortunate Son*. He then left the Defense Department and went to George Mason University as a writer-in-residence.

F. Cary Green Jr. '68, director of information services with the Department of Education, died April 6, 1994, in McLean, Va. He was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity at W&L. He began his federal career in 1971 as a computer specialist and mathematician with the Defense Department and worked for several agencies, including NASA and the Social Security

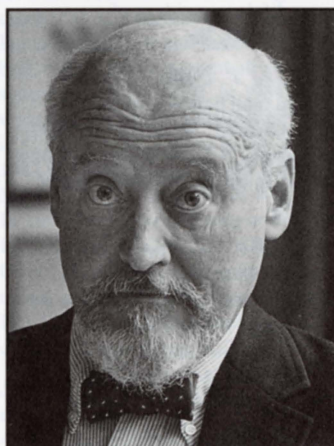
Administration, before joining the Department of Education in 1992.

Stuart K. Denton '69L died Oct. 23, 1993. He was a member of Delta Theta Phi legal fraternity at W&L.

Robert H. Hazell '70 died Feb. 9, 1994, in Richmond. He was a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity at W&L.

Rayburn R. Hammond '73, comptroller with Mar-Mac Wire Inc., died April 10, 1994, in Camden, S.C. A member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity at W&L, Hammond left the University in 1971 and received his B.S. degree from Western Kentucky University in 1974 and an MBA in 1976.

Sandra A. DeBoer '77L, attorney, died March 14, 1994, while traveling in Spain. She was a member of Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity and the Women's Law Student Organization at W&L. After receiving her law degree, DeBoer worked for the Legal Aid Bureau of Central Arkansas in Little Rock. She later worked for the Central Arkansas Legal Services, also in Little Rock.



Faculty

J. Paxton Davis Jr., journalist, novelist, and former professor of journalism at W&L, died May 27, 1994, in Fincastle, Va. He was 69. Davis received his bachelor's degree from Johns Hopkins University in 1949 and went to work as a reporter with the *Winston-Salem* (N.C.) *Journal*. He also reported for the *Twin City Sentinel* and the *Richmond Times-Dispatch* before coming to W&L in 1953 to teach journalism. He was chairman of the department from 1968 to 1974. In 1961, he joined the *Roanoke Times & World-News* to edit the book page, and began his popular and often controversial columns for the editorial page in 1976, which he continued

until his death. Davis published his first novel, *Two Soldiers*, in 1956, and nine books followed, the last of which, *A Boy No More*, was published in 1992. "The seriousness and sense of purpose in his journalism classes at Washington and Lee produced many solid, and several great, journalists, who dot newspapers and television stations across the land," Bob Fishburn wrote in the *World-News* recently. "His humor and loyalty gained him friends everywhere."

Oscar Robert Strackbein, an economist and lobbyist and assistant professor of economics at W&L during the early 1920s, died Nov. 10, 1993, in McLean, Va. He was 93. The Doss (Texas) native received his undergraduate and MBA degrees from the University of Texas and moved to Washington, D.C., after his stint at W&L. He served during the Coolidge and Hoover administrations as commercial attaché in Cuba and Venezuela, and in the 1950s, he founded the National Committee on Import-Export Policy and was a trade legislation lobbyist on behalf of agricultural and industrial interests before retiring in 1975.



Friend

Elizabeth Otey Watson, widow of William C. Watson '29 and benefactor of the Watson Pavilion for Asian Arts at Washington and Lee, died April 23, 1994, in Lynchburg, Va. She was 82. The Watsons married in 1947 and moved to Lynchburg in 1965, and Mrs. Watson became an active consultant to the Reeves Center. The Watson Pavilion was dedicated last fall, and houses the Watsons' collection of Oriental objects. In memory of her mother, who was prominent in the women's suffrage movement, Mrs. Watson sponsored the Elizabeth Lewis Otey lecture series, which brings distinguished women as speakers to the University.

September 30-October 1

FIVE-STAR GENERALS' REUNION CLUSTER REUNION FOR THE UNDERGRADUATE AND LAW CLASSES OF 1991, 1992, 1993, AND 1994 ALUMNI CHAPTER PRESIDENTS' CONFERENCE

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

9:00 A.M.: ALUMNI CHAPTER PRESIDENTS' CONFERENCE BEGINS
12:10 P.M.: THE JOHN RANDOLPH TUCKER LECTURE
Paul D. Carrington, the Harry R. Chadwick Senior Professor of Law, Duke University School of Law
12:30 P.M.: LUNCHEON for Five-Star Generals, Alumni Board of Directors, Law Council, Chapter Presidents, and their spouses
2:00 P.M.: HOMECOMING KEYNOTE ADDRESS
6:00 P.M.: RECEPTION FOR ALL ALUMNI honoring the Five-Star Generals, Chapter Presidents, and the 1994 Homecoming Queen Court
7:00 P.M.: FIVE-STAR GENERALS REUNION BANQUET
8:45 P.M.: CONCERT: W&L Choral Ensembles including JubiLee, Southern Comfort, and General Admission

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1

9:00 A.M.: ALUMNI CHAPTER PRESIDENTS' CONFERENCE CONTINUES
11:30 A.M.: HOMECOMING PARADE THROUGH DOWNTOWN LEXINGTON
12:30 P.M.: ALUMNI LUNCHEON
Entertainment by the Jim Caldwell Band
2:00 P.M.: FOOTBALL—GENERALS VS. RANDOLPH-MACON
Crowning of the 1994 Homecoming Queen
4:30 P.M.: ALUMNI RECEPTION

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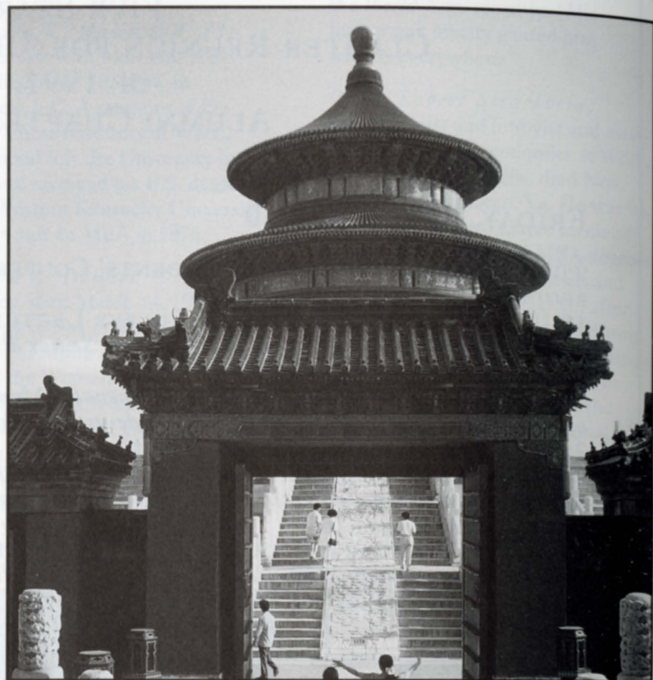
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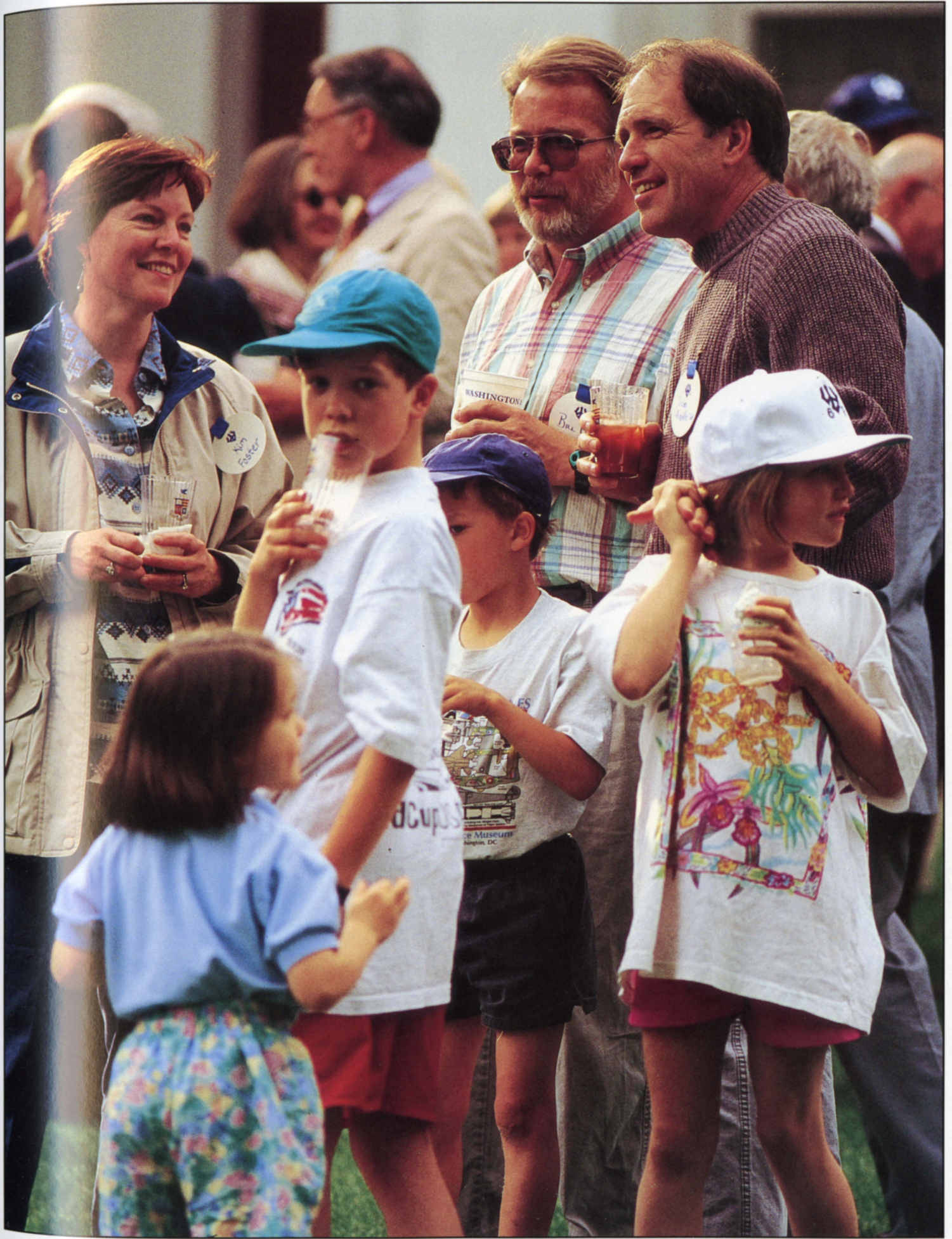


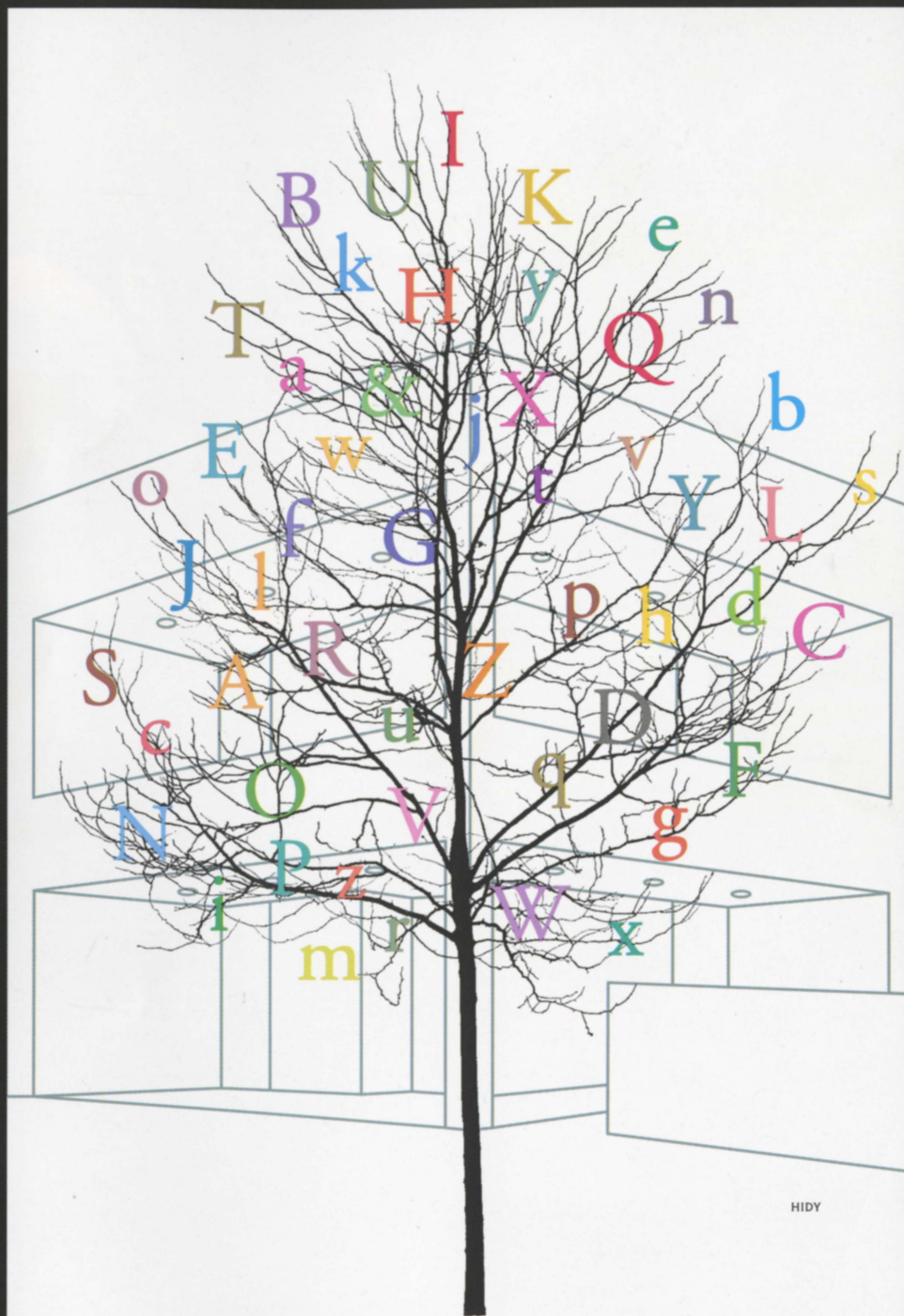
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