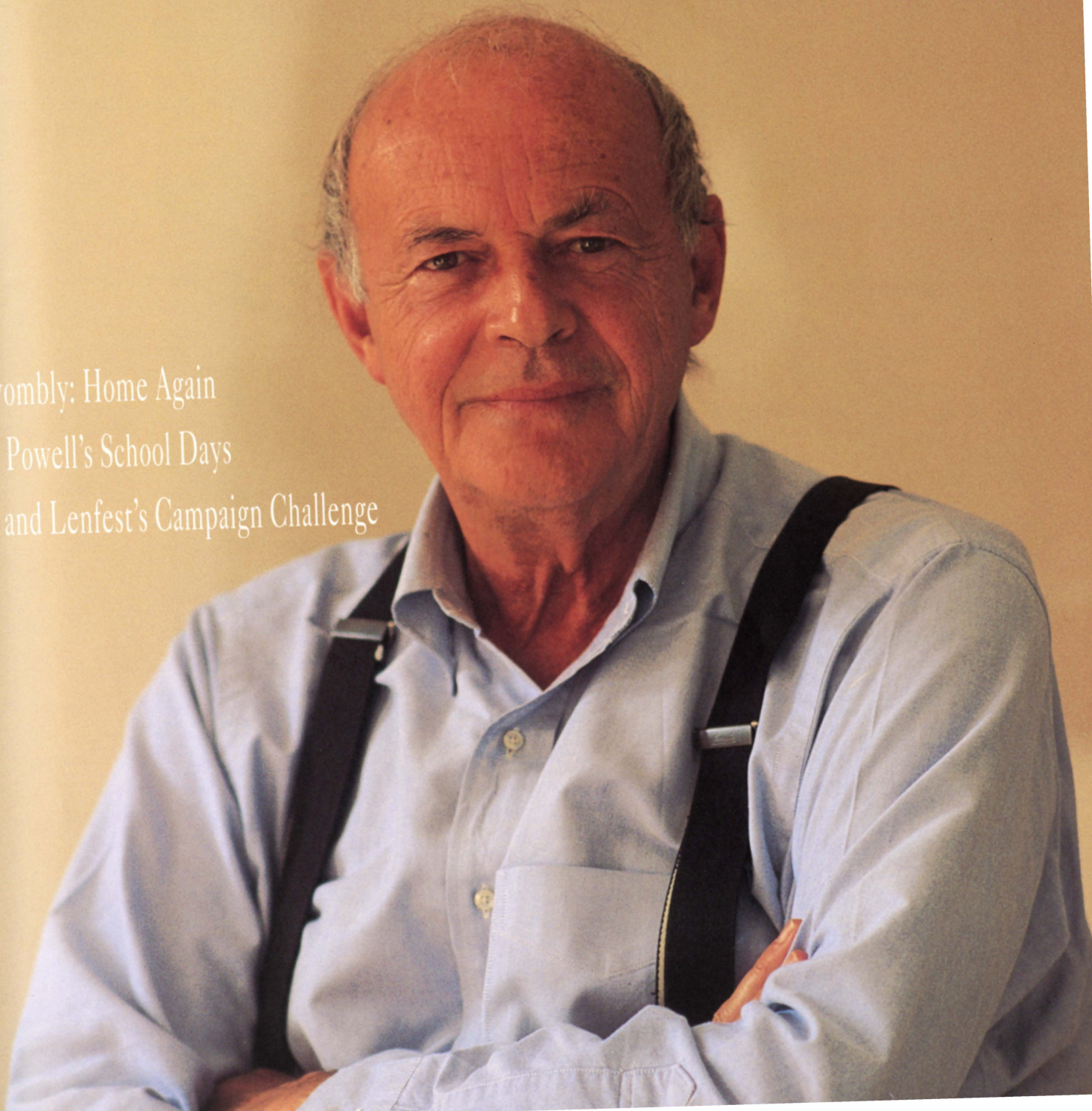


W&L

The Washington and Lee University Alumni Magazine
FALL 1994

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Cy Twombly: Home Again
Lewis Powell's School Days
Harte and Lenfest's Campaign Challenge



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LEFT
*The Four Seasons:
Autumn*
1993-94
Synthetic polymer
paint, oil, pencil, and
crayon on canvas
10'3¹/₂" x 6'2³/₄"
(313.7 x 189.9 cm.)
Private Collection.

BACK COVER
Summer Madness
1990
Oil, gouache, pencil,
and crayon on paper
59" x 49⁵/₈"
(150 x 126 cm.)
Collection Udo and
Anette Brandhorst.

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On the Cover: World-renowned modern artist Cy Twombly '53 is shown at his work-in-progress, a new studio in Lexington.

Photo by W. Patrick Hinely '73.

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From the Alumni President

Investment Opportunities

Homecoming weekend is one of the many highlights on the Washington and Lee campus and alumni calendars, and Homecoming 1994 was no exception. With a large number of Five-Star Generals and recent graduates back on campus; seminars such as "The Press of the Press," with George Goodwin '39 and professor of journalism and humanities Edwin Yoder; the school of law's annual John Randolph Tucker Lecture, featuring Duke law professor Paul Carrington; and even the area premiere of *Foreign Student*, there were many reasons to celebrate. While not the Freshman Pajama Parade of years past, the Homecoming parade continued its two-year-old "tradition" with many imaginative floats (such as the one opposite page 56 of this magazine). By all counts, it was a great weekend and I would encourage you to visit campus whenever you get a chance.



Every three years, your Alumni Association sponsors a chapter presidents conference which was held this fall on Homecoming weekend. This is an opportunity to update these important volunteers on events and issues at the University, to review some of the logistical details of chapter programming, to say thank you for their efforts on behalf of Washington and Lee, and most importantly, to exchange ideas with each other and members of the Alumni Board and staff.

With more than 50 of our 82 chapters represented, there was a tremendous amount of valuable and detailed sharing of ideas and brainstorming. Through panel presentations, round-table discussions and other, less formal settings, many topics were covered: chapter organization; the alumni admissions program; identifying and recruiting chapter volunteers; chapter events and programming; chapter involvement in the Annual Fund; and the importance of programming for all our alumni—undergraduates and law graduates, alumni and alumnae, recent and older graduates.

This conference was very well received, with all of the representatives welcoming the opportunity to exchange ideas. I know that we planted a lot of seeds and I am confident that our volunteer leaders, working together with the Alumni Office staff, can act on these ideas to continue to strengthen our chapters throughout the country. Our sincere thanks to all of the attendees for participating in the conference.

You can help your chapter's leadership carry out this mission. Perhaps you will offer to serve on the board of your local chapter. Maybe the chapter could host an event in your home or club. Maybe you know a local person who could be a keynote speaker at a chapter luncheon. Telephoning prior to events improves attendance, and maybe you can call 10 or 12 alumni encouraging them to attend. If you enjoy writing, perhaps you could help with a chapter newsletter. Even simply attending an event is a valued way to contribute.

Why get involved? Most of us enjoyed our time at Washington and Lee. I don't think you'd be reading this magazine or be this far in my letter if that were not the case. We must keep Washington and Lee alive and well at the local level—our 82 chapters. Through our local chapters, alumni can stay in touch with the University, renew old friendships, meet new people, recruit new students—the list of opportunities is long. I am confident you will enjoy your investment.

Robert K. Wittpenn '82
President, W&L Alumni Association

On the Shoulders Of Giants

Lenfest, Harte Pledge A \$5 Million Match

Emeritus trustee Houston H. Harte '50 and trustee and national campaign chairman H.F. (Gerry) Lenfest '53 have joined forces to extend the Washington and Lee family a \$5 million challenge toward completing the University's \$127 million capital campaign, On the Shoulders of Giants. The twin \$2.5 million offers from Harte and Lenfest come with roughly nine months and \$15 million remaining to reach goal.

The announcement was made public by President John Wilson during Homecoming weekend activities in Lexington Sept. 30 and at the campaign's penultimate kickoff event, on Oct. 5 in New Orleans. Both Harte and Lenfest expressed the hope that the full \$5 million would be met by responsive campaign gifts well before the scheduled end of the campaign in June 1995.

"These extraordinarily generous men have provided all of us—as alumni, parents, and friends—the opportunity to be as generous as we can possibly be in fulfilling Washington and Lee's endowment and physical needs," says rector A. Stevens Miles Jr. '51. "Only through a successful campaign can we hope to provide the bright future we want for our institution—for students and faculty alike."

The \$5 million challenge fund will provide a dollar-for-dollar match for campaign gifts of whatever size or purpose. When fully met, the challenge fund will form a general campaign resource to help fulfill any of the numerous endowment and physical objectives making up the \$127 million goal, such as endowment support for scholarships and academic programs and for the new science center.

Any gift of any size for any of the official campaign purposes will apply. The only exception will be Annual Fund gifts made through the regular class agent or regular phonathon solicitation methods. All gifts made for the campaign through the Victory phase effort, including pledges designated for the Annual Fund, will qualify for the match. Successful completion of the challenge will add \$10 million to the

bottom line of the campaign, which has raised \$112 million to date.

"Our gratitude for Houston and Gerry's dramatic and exceedingly generous challenge offer truly knows no bounds," says leadership gifts chairman James F. Gallivan '51. "Their challenge comes at a most opportune time in what has been a most successful effort to date."

Harte is chairman of the board of Harte-Hanks Communications in San Antonio, Texas, and completed two terms as a Washington and Lee trustee in 1992. Lenfest is a pioneer and leader in the international cable TV industry as chairman of Lenfest Communications, based in Pottstown, Pa. Both alumni are longtime supporters of the University, having made key contributions toward the University's endowment objectives and what is now the Lenfest Center for Performing Arts at the outset of the campaign.



Digging deeper: Construction is underway for the new science center, which will link Howell (left) and Parmly halls. The project, ticketed at \$21 million, will be paid for by gifts to the capital campaign.

Letters

The Pax Davis Legacy

When one thinks of professors who had anything to do with the way we turned out in the 1950s, Paxton Davis comes to mind. He was the tough-minded erudite journalism professor who made you challenge your own beliefs and hit you on the thumb if you didn't. His criticism of student writing was precise, concise, and always constructive. His well-formed script in the margins or at the end of a paper was always signed with the initials 'jpd.' But once you made the grade he was your friend for life, and the formal initials gave way to "Pax" in his letters and notes. There is a generation of hard-edged journalists and people in public affairs who owe so much to Pax. If you told him so before he died you were rewarded with a smile and no more. That was more than enough to make your day.

*William H. Fishback Jr. '56
Charlottesville, Va.*

I remember Paxton Davis vividly as a brilliant, attractive, intelligent, and hard-working assistant professor of journalism to our master, Professor O.W. Riegel. Back in the mid-'50s, the two of them ran the journalism department with such enthusiasm that we students formed a strongly united small group of fans who fell definitely in love with both journalism and literature. "Pax" was a warm, humorous, sharp-tongued young man whose influence I always wanted to pay tribute to. I find it sad that we had to wait for his departure to read so many tributes, while he could have been recognized in more ways before he died. Those of us, adult and mature today, who used to drink coffee at his invitation in what was called the "barracks" at his minute home will always cherish the memory of a brilliant and free spirit.

*Philippe Labro '58
Paris*

I was among the students of the first class that Pax Davis met when he came to Washington and Lee to teach in September 1953. He often remarked how disconcerting it was for him that day, confronting a student who was more nearly bald than he was.

With that memorable moment, we began an enduring friendship that I shall always treasure. With his sharp mind and keen sense of humor, Pax was always a welcome companion, both in our many associations within the W&L framework and in our everyday lives. His mind was the keenest I've ever known, his thinking both rational and provocative.

Back in the mid-1960s, Pax and I represented the faculty in a trivia contest sponsored by WLUR. We didn't win, but our strong second-place finish behind the ZBT fraternity team earned us an interview with a *Ring-tum Phi* reporter, who was impressed with the scope of our recollection of intellectual junk. "How do you remember all this stuff?" the student asked. Pax had a ready answer: "These aren't things you have to *remember*—these are things you *can't forget!*"

Those of us who knew and loved Pax Davis will have no trouble remembering him, for he was indeed someone you can never forget.

*Frank Parsons '54
Washington and Lee*

Civil Ceremony

Word through the grapevine says that my arm is nicely displayed on the cover of your magazine, along with my sister (the bride) and our cousin. My father, Robert Park '61, wanted me to attend W&L, but that was in the dark ages before you allowed the gentler sex to study behind your ivied walls.

One anecdote you might find amusing: While we were at Lee Chapel rehearsing for the wedding of my sister, Katherine Park '90, to Vance Drawdy '89, '92L, my daughter noticed General Lee reclined on the stage of the chapel. Being a typical three-year-old, she asked

me who that was up there, and why he was "taking a nap there." Seeing how we were surrounded by W&L grads and several "un-reconstructed Southerners," I did my best to describe General Lee's historical significance in terms a three-year-old could comprehend. Later, when her daddy came to pick her up, she said, "Daddy, do you know who that man is? That's God." And her daddy replied, "To some people here in the South, that's right, honey."

In any event, we sure enjoyed our visit to your beautiful campus, as it was the perfect setting for a lovely wedding between two devoted W&L alumni.

*Deborah Park Wickiser
Niskayuna, N.Y.*

Re-examining FIJI

Phi Gamma Delta was not allowed to rush this fall, nor were members of that fraternity permitted to live in their house this school year. By their own accounts, they held a pledge rally, drank some beer and other alcohol with the pledges, played some drinking games, and had an in-cadence drill consisting of less than 20 push-ups. Three pledges got their clothes wet in the shower when one pledge accidentally turned on the water. This was considered to be compelled drinking and physical abuse, later defined as "serious" hazing.

Even though the current pledges (one depledged) didn't feel it was hazing, the IFC judicial board put FIJI on suspension and referred the matter to the SAC for review. With a memo by the dean of freshmen (based on one version of events) as the basis for its hearing, the SAC significantly increased the IFC penalty and disregarded internal actions taken immediately by then-house corporation president Ed Bishop '68 to correct the situation.

While hazing is against the law in the Commonwealth of Virginia under those statutes, which are clear, hazing did not occur. There was no injury, much less a serious one. The University's 1993-94 *Student Handbook* contained no statement of University policy on hazing,

much less definitions or guidelines of what was to be considered hazing.

The SAC violated University regulations when it suspended FIJI. It is clearly stated in the 1993-94 *Handbook* that non-death-related hazing can result in suspension only if the fraternity had been previously placed on critical probation (wording deleted by the dean of students from the 1994-95 *Handbook*).

The IFC violated the *Student Handbook* by referring the matter to the SAC without the mandated three-quarters approval of its non-judicial board members as required by its Constitution.

Basically, FIJI violated pledge training activity rules, was caught, and appeared to be punished adequately by its peers, the IFC judicial board. A close examination of what occurred casts severe doubt on the "serious" hazing issue grabbed by the administration. Childish behavior? Yes! Foolish? Yes! But serious hazing? No way!

When SAE and Beta violated hazing rules (according to the dean of students) following the FIJI incident, nothing, basically, happened to them. Their punishment remained appropriate and in student government hands. The IFC handled their cases without referring them to the faculty-dominated SAC. Perhaps this is an indication how the IFC intends to keep future hazing punishments in student hands and away from unilateral SAC enhancement.

I can appreciate the desire to defuse this issue and move on. But if we move "ahead" by condoning this heavyhandedness through silence, we can expect more of the same. The SAC overreacted to send a message. But what is its message? Hazing has yet to be properly defined in terms the kids can understand. What is "emotional violence"?

The IFC judicial board placed sanctions on Phi Gamma Delta including indefinite suspension with the opportunity to appeal for reinstatement to the SAC, beginning with the winter of 1994. Critical probation was recommended.

Was the SAC enhancement action necessary? Whatever happened to being reasonable? This is perhaps the core of the issue. Does the SAC intend to treat all future incidents in the same harsh

manner? Will the IFC even trust future incidents to SAC review?

I believe the Board of Trustees will continue to support revisions of the *Student Handbook* focusing on clarification and jurisdiction. First define the crime. Then enforce it equally. If that happens, perhaps something of value to the University can flow from this mess, although it is unlikely to offset the feeling of injustice a specific group of alumni will take with them as they graduate from Washington and Lee.

R.K. Barton III '63

Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich.

Barton is a Phi Gamma Delta and a member of the Alumni Board.

Mmmmmmmmm...

On the back cover of the summer *Alumni Magazine* is a line drawing by Lance Hidy showing a tree covered with 52 letters of the alphabet in front of the Leyburn Library. At first glance, it appears that the tree contains all 26 letters in upper- and lower-case forms. But that is not quite true. Missing is the capital "M," and in its place is an "&." What message is the artist trying to convey?

Spike Schulist '53

Kentfield, Calif.

University Librarian Barbara Brown replies: You're not the first to notice the missing letter! However, it came as a surprise to the artist when I mentioned it to him. There is no hidden meaning. I think that the whimsy and movement in the alphabet tree prompt the viewer to imagine the whole host of information resources to which the Leyburn Library and its staff provide the gateway.

The Alumni Magazine of Washington and Lee *welcomes letters. Address correspondence to: University Editor, Washington and Lee, Publications Office, Lexington, VA 24450. 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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Annie Lee's Unlikely Homecoming

Lee's 'Little Raspberry' Fuels a War Between Two States

At precisely 9 p.m. on Sept. 29, a light brown van drove up Letcher Avenue and turned onto the sidewalk that goes in front of Lee Chapel. The unmarked vehicle proceeded past the front of the chapel, turned left, and headed down the grassy slope to the wide double-doors near the Lee family crypt. Save for a few University officials

and a persistent television crew from Roanoke that had been camped out for more than 14 hours to record the event, no one was watching.

Under the glare of the TV lights, the rear of the van was opened and four men removed the simple yellow pine box adorned with a wooden cross. The men carried the box inside, away from the TV lights, and slid it into a space in the crypt next to Eleanor Agnes Lee.

After more than 130 years, Anne Carter Lee, the third daughter of General Robert E. Lee and Mary Custis Lee, was reunited with her family.



Photos (pages 6 and 7): Brian D. Shaw

The reinterment ceremony in Lee Chapel Sept. 29: "It was all done in great reverence," says Jimmy Edwards, great grandson of a Confederate veteran and owner of the White Funeral Home in Warren County. "It's not very often that a funeral home gets to rebury Robert E. Lee's daughter."

General Lee did little to hide the knowledge that Anne Carter Lee was his favorite daughter. His third of four daughters and the fifth of seven children, Annie was born on June 18, 1838, at Arlington, Va, with a birthmark that prompted her father to call her "Little Raspberry." As a child, Annie suffered an accident with scissors that put out an eye. The disfigurement left her too shy to sit for photographs or portraits.

According to Mary Coulling, author of *The Lee Girls*, little is known of Annie. She was sensitive about her looks, she was closest to her sister, Agnes, and was the most responsible of the daughters. She was trusted to run the plantation when her parents were away. Sensing that Annie might have a tougher time in life than her siblings, Lee left her more money in an early will than the others because he thought she might never marry. Lee called her "the purest and best" of his children.

Annie was 23 when the Civil War began. When federal troops took over the Lees' Arlington home, Annie and her sisters went to North Carolina. In June 1862, they visited White Sulphur Springs, a resort owned by the William Duke Jones family. After two months, Annie wrote to her mother complaining of dizziness and headaches. She was diagnosed with typhoid fever, presumably from drinking contaminated water. Anne Carter Lee died a few weeks later, on Oct. 20, 1862. Her mother came to care for her and her sisters were also there. General Lee was sent word by courier and is said to have wept openly when he received the news. With the family home in the hands of Federal troops, the Lees were not sure where to bury their daughter. The Joneses offered their family cemetery in a secluded glade two miles from the springs, and the Lees accepted. They braided Annie's raven hair, decorated it with flowers, and laid her in a homemade pine coffin. They buried her and returned to Virginia.

At one time Warren County was the richest county in North Carolina. Italianate, Federalist, and Greek Revival mansions lined the main street of Warrenton. Folks came from all over to take the waters at White Sulphur Springs, and the county's economy chugged along on cotton and tobacco. Lee visited his daughter's grave in 1870 when the county was still thriving. He declared then that Annie should remain "in that lovely, quiet spot undisturbed."

Then the world changed. As the overworked fields gave out and the post-war economy shifted to manufacturing, Warren County was left in the dust. White Sulphur Springs lay under a swamp. The stately mansions were boarded up and residents started moving to metropolitan areas. Warrenton became a shell of its former self.

The same could be said of the Jones family cemetery, which fell into disrepair and became the target of vandals in the mid-'80s. The 11-foot obelisk that marked Annie's grave had been toppled, along with other monuments in the cemetery, and there were whispers of cult gatherings at the site. It was clear that something had to be done.

Then, in 1987, Col. Joe Ruth, commander of the local Smith-Hargrove Camp 311 of the Sons of Confederate Veterans, contacted Mary Coulling to report the vandalism, and the two discussed steps that would result in the disinterment of Annie from Warren County and the reinterment with her family in the crypt in Lee Chapel. Nothing could be done, however, without the consent of the Lee family. That task fell to Anne Carter Lee Ely Zimmer of Upperville, Va., the granddaughter of Anne Carter Lee's youngest brother, who is compiling a cookbook of Lee family recipes.

The movement gathered momentum in March 1993 when Capt. Robert Peniston, director of Lee Chapel, visited the cemetery. He brought back photographs and videotape that documented the vandalism. Working with Zimmer and Larry Norman, an attorney who was also a member of the local SCV chapter, correspondence quietly flowed from Virginia to North Carolina for more than a year. The Order of the Stars and Bars caught

wind of the plan and immediately spent \$4,000 to restore the cemetery. The group pledged, along with the UDC, to maintain the site and to protect it from future vandalism.

Then the Associated Press picked up the story from the *Winston-Salem Sentinel* in July, and Annie Lee became headline fodder for newspapers and TV stations throughout the mid-Atlantic. What Zimmer had hoped would be a quiet exercise turned into a media event labelled as "a polite argument between the Lee descendents and the North Carolinians who wanted her to remain."

"I didn't want to make a fuss," Zimmer told the *Richmond Times-Dispatch*. "I did hope everyone would be together. ...It raised such huge emotion and such contention which General Lee would have hated." The request stayed.

In August, Larry Norman, who by then had the Lee family's power of attorney, received affidavits from the family members stating that they had no objection to the removal of Annie Lee and her reinterment in the family crypt. "The law makes it clear that the only factor to be considered in issuing a permit for disinterment is the wishes of surviving family members," Warren County health director Dennis Retzlaff

said in a statement. He signed the disinterment order on Sept. 27.

The following morning, members of the local chapter of SCV gathered at the cemetery with picks and shovels to begin the task. After four hours of digging, the remains of Annie Lee were located and placed in a coffin made especially for the occasion by a member of the SCV chapter. One local UDC member was present while the work proceeded, but there was no opposition.

The remains were brought to Lexington Sept. 29 and kept at Harrison's Funeral Home. The time of the reinterment was kept secret at the family's request, and all the media left except the one TV station that stayed until the end. Once Anne Carter Lee's remains were placed in the crypt, a short ceremony was conducted by Thomas V. Litzenburg '57, acting University chaplain. A memorial service for the Lee family and the University community was scheduled for late October.

With the reinterment, Anne Carter Lee was reunited with her family for the first time since the outbreak of the Civil War. It was also the first time she had been to Lexington, since Lee did not assume the presidency of Washington College until 1865.—By Brian Shaw



The vandalized Warrenton (N.C.) gravesite of Annie Lee as it appeared in March 1993. "I'm just glad it is over," Annie's next-of-kin, Anne Zimmer, told the Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Campaign Creates 84 Scholarships—So Far

This fall's entering freshman class of some 440 students marks a new chapter in the area of scholarships and financial aid for Washington and Lee. For the first time in recent years, no one who was admitted to the University declined because he or she was denied financial aid. Last year, 40 students chose not to come to W&L because they were not offered aid. The year before that, the number was a staggering 100.

This encouraging news is a direct result of the capital campaign, *On the Shoulders of Giants*, which is seeking \$31 million for financial aid and scholarships, the largest endowment component of the \$127 million campaign. Through Sept. 30, nearly \$26.8 million in gifts and pledges has led to the creation of 84 new scholarships.

"An unusual degree of pride and satisfaction results from the creation of scholarships," says Farris P. Hotchkiss '58, vice president for university relations at W&L. "It's about as direct a way as I know to have an immediate impact on the life of a young person at Washington and Lee."

John Thrall, a freshman nose guard and a Phi Kappa Psi pledge from Dumfries, Va., could have gone to Princeton, Duke, or the University of Virginia, but he came to Washington and Lee instead as the first recipient of the Robertson Honor Scholarship.



Although the scholarship was a big influence in his decision to choose W&L, the size and friendliness of the people here were also factors. "My parents left the decision open to me," says the Thomas Jefferson High School graduate, "but they did say that accepting the scholarship to Washington and Lee would make more funds available to me for graduate school." Thrall hopes to combine majors in science and in the commerce school on a pre-med track—and he'd like to bring crew back.



Among the 18 new undergraduate faculty members at Washington and Lee are (front row, left to right) Lesley Wheeler, assistant professor, English; Marcia B. France, assistant professor, chemistry; Jeanine Stewart, assistant professor, psychology; Morgan W. Fuller '92, instructor, chemistry; Kelly S. Simpson '90, instructor, psychology; Eduardo A. Velasquez, assistant professor, politics; (back row) Anna Brodsky, assistant professor, German/Russian; Claudia E. Andrews, assistant professor, English; Allen E. Johnson, ABD Fellow, English; Matthew Moran, instructor, biology; Jeff M. Konz, assistant professor, economics; and Douglas C. Szajda, assistant professor, mathematics. Not pictured are Agnes Carbrey, assistant professor, art; Andrew J. Holliday, assistant professor, economics; Roger Mudd '50, professor, journalism; Daniel Perdue, assistant professor, religion; Winnifred F. Sullivan, assistant professor, religion; and Pamela J. Vermeer, assistant professor, computer science.

By coincidence, Juliana Edmunds of Columbia, S.C., met John Thrall when they were visiting Princeton at the same time. She came to W&L instead of Princeton, Dartmouth, the University of North Carolina, and Sewanee, thanks in large part to the Darnall W.



Boyd Jr. Memorial Honor Scholarship. A graduate of the Hammond School, she played softball and was class valedictorian, Civinettes president, vice president of the Honor Society, and voted by her classmates as most likely to succeed. "There is nothing I don't like about W&L," she says. "It has the perfect balance between fun and studies. I love the area, its history, and the people."

Washington and Lee is the only

school in the country that does not use tuition revenue to fund financial aid. According to William M. Hartog III, dean of admissions and financial aid, some schools draw as much as 40 percent of tuition dollars, with the average in the 20 percent range. W&L's reluctance to follow suit keeps its tuition low, compared to other private colleges.

"Washington and Lee has an extremely competitive tuition that makes us a best buy in America, according to many surveys," Hartog says. "The downside of that is we still don't have enough money to meet the demands of admitted students." With rising tuition and other escalating expenses, the need for these financial aid dollars will only increase each year, he adds.

The pressure on universities to provide financial aid is enormous. Federal programs have disappeared; family incomes have not kept up with rising

tuition; and frankly, financial aid is an integral part of the college recruitment effort these days. "Our goal is to get the money in the hands of the people who really need it the most, and to enroll the most attractive candidates," says Hartog. The competition for the best and the brightest "is extraordinary," he adds, "a simple problem of supply and demand."

Approximately 30 percent of W&L's student body receives financial aid dollars from the University. Of the W&L dollars available, 20 percent is allotted for merit-based (honor) scholarships, while the remaining 80 percent is entirely for need-based aid.

Gifts Honor Allen Roberts

In numbers reminiscent of the Todd Smith '83 Fellowship, contributions to the Allen Schanck Roberts '85 Scholarship Fund are steadily coming in. More than 130 memorial gifts totaling more than \$51,000 have been given by family and friends to a fund honoring Roberts, who died in May 1993 of heart failure.

The scholarship will provide need-based assistance to undergraduates for study or internships abroad. Although open to all majors, preference will be given to students with a demonstrated interest in journalism and achievement in foreign languages. Consideration will also be given to the qualities that distinguished Roberts: curiosity, independence of thought, and an ability to give voice to the concerns of people of diverse backgrounds.

Roberts was a business reporter for *The Virginian-Pilot* and *Ledger-Star*, the *Dayton Daily News*, and the *Beaumont Enterprise*. At the time of his death, he was covering the ocean shipping field as a reporter for *The Journal of Commerce* in New York City.

The first Roberts Scholarship is expected to be awarded next spring and will be administered by the University's foreign studies advisor. "This scholarship meets a strong and completely unmet need within our foreign study program," says John W. Elrod, dean of the college. "It will surely make possible for deserving students to study abroad who otherwise could not do so."

Didn't You Used to Be in a Class of Mine?

Homecoming came early this fall for Kelly Shifflet Simpson '90. "I can really remember what it's like to be here," she says. "I'm curious to see how things have changed and how some things are exactly the same."

She might want to compare notes with Morgan Warner Fuller '92, who along with Simpson is one of the first two women graduates to return and teach at Washington and Lee. Simpson and Fuller accepted one-year positions to teach for professors on sabbatical for the 1994-95 school year. Simpson is filling in for psychology professor Nancy Margand, while Fuller is taking over associate chemistry professor Lisa Alty's courses.

Fuller had no idea teaching at W&L would ever be an option for her while she was taking undergraduate classes here. When the chemistry major was not immersed in her studies, she was active in Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, Kathekon, and played varsity soccer. After graduation, the former Warner married Bob Fuller '91 (the bass player in the band *Lost in the Supermarket*). The couple now lives in Fishersville, Va.

Fuller finished her master's degree in chemistry at the University of Virginia last spring. She taught several courses at UVa and is excited to be back at Washington and Lee. "There's such an incredible atmosphere and such a feeling of community here," she says. "I'm looking forward to making new friendships and strengthening old ones."

Simpson, on the other hand, has wanted to return to W&L as a professor for some time now. She entered W&L as a pre-med major, but was a work-study student for psychology



Fuller (left), Simpson: *Blinded by science.*

professor Len Jarrard. As she watched Jarrard perform experiments on rats, the former Shifflet grew fascinated with the subject, and during the fall of her sophomore year, Simpson had what she calls an "a-ha!" experience. "I was walking down by the statue near the chapel one night. I was thinking about what I wanted to do and then, a-ha! I realized I could be just like Dr. Jarrard and teach," she says. But whereas Jarrard focuses on the physiological aspect of psychology, Simpson is concerned with socioemotional development, specifically the effects of parental conflict on children.

As a student at W&L, Simpson was a colonizing member and scholarship chair of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. She married VMI cadet Darin Simpson a few weeks before her graduation and the couple lived in West Virginia with their 2 1/2-year-old daughter before returning to Lexington this fall. Simpson has a master's in developmental psychology and has all but completed her dissertation for her doctorate. All this for someone who feels like she was just an undergraduate here. "I used to joke with my professors and say, some day I'll come back here and bug you like I used to." This fall, she made good on her threat.—By Faith Truman '95

Presidential Search: And Then There Were 20

The presidential advisory search committee, chaired by William J. Watt, former dean of the college and professor emeritus of chemistry, has narrowed a list of more than 130 nominations down to 20 using criteria provided by the trustee presidential selection committee. Additional screening will reduce the list to 10 or fewer by November, at which time the trustee selection committee will begin its work. Rector A. Stevens Miles Jr. '51 expects to have a recommendation for the full Board of Trustees at its February 1995 meeting.

Cadaver Campaign Gift No Longer a Secret

A \$100,000 gift by the Cadaver Society will create a permanent scholarship in the secret society's name. Under the terms of the agreement, once every

four years on Alumni Weekend, the Society will rank a short list of candidates in order of preference based on biographical information provided by the admissions office. The Society shall subsequently rank the candidates in order and return the names and biographical information on the very same day.

A portion of the gift will also act as matching funds against new money raised toward the R. Kent Frazier Memorial Scholarship, which was established in 1981 in memory of the 1961 alumnus and Cadaver member. Cadaver has also released names of deceased alumni who were members of the organization, including Sam Bendheim III '57, Frazier, William D. Suggs III '64, and Leon B. Himes '69.

Over the years, Cadaver has given more than \$200,000 to the University, including a \$100,000 gift to the fraternity renaissance program announced in 1991 in trademark Society fashion, with a dead-of-night visit to campus.



Class Act: A record turnout for Class Agents Weekend Sept. 9 and 10 in Lexington included these Annual Fund stalwarts—front row (l-r): Annual Fund director Peter Cronin '84, chairman Alan Tomlin '69, Van Pate '71, Charlie Treadgold '49, Al Fleishman '41, Jay Cook '43. Second row: Josh Levinson '94, John Atkins '87, Randy Ellis '86, Millard Fretland '83L, Garnett Wilbourn '93, Teresa Williams '93, Ashley Harper '93, George Gray '50L, Jim Warms '42. Third row: Atwell Dugger '50 and wife Judy, Rob Mish '76, Julie Snowden Drake '89, Parker Smith '53, Esther Munger, Dallas Hagewood '90, Frank Santora, Drake Leddy '71. Fourth row: Charlotte McCutcheon, Opie Pollard '54, '57L, Chad Meyer '91, Annual Fund associate Maureen Levey '93, Judy Santora, Andy McCutcheon '48, Ted McKeldin '59, Vaughan Gibson '91L, Jim Pike '95L, Jimmy Kull '94, Joe Matthews '68. Fifth row: Don Klenk '54L, Wiley Wright '54, Chris Wolf '80L, John Wolf '69, '72L, Jay Turner '67, Howard Packett '58, Jack Bovay '79, Peter Keefe '78, Bob Cross '54. Sixth row: Steve Elkins '74L, assistant Annual Fund director Leslie Rowan, Connie Horne, Charlie Tomm '68, '75L, Don McFall '64, Walter Godlewski '93L, Dick Laskey '57, Garth Schulz '88, Bob Powell '64, '67L, Alan Ragan '89L, Sidney Simmons '80, J.R. Sult '81, Leyburn Mosby '62, '65L, John Cleghorn '84, John Flippen '93, Boyd Leyburn '52, Pete Straub '61, '64L. Seventh row: Bill Russell '57, Read Folline '93, Tad Renner '85, Ross Singletary '89, and Fray McCormick '89.

U.S. News Survey: W&L Number 15 with a Bullet

Washington and Lee jumped from 20th to 15th overall among 169 national liberal arts colleges and universities as measured by *U.S. News & World Report*. Leading contributors to W&L's jump were an improvement in the University's graduation rate, a slight improvement in alumni giving percentage and a very large improvement (from 11 to 1) in a ranking called faculty resources, which combines student-faculty ratio, salary average, class size, and percentage of doctoral degrees.

In the best value evaluation, W&L is again first in the nation in sticker price versus quality. In the most efficient category, which measures ratings relative to

the dollars spent per student, W&L was ranked 10th in the nation.

U.S. News surveys 1,400 accredited four-year colleges and universities to arrive at its rankings. Reputational rankings by peer institutions are combined with educational data provided by each college including the following statistics (with W&L's ranking in parentheses): student selectivity (9), faculty resources (1), financial resources (54), graduation rate (24), and alumni satisfaction (40).

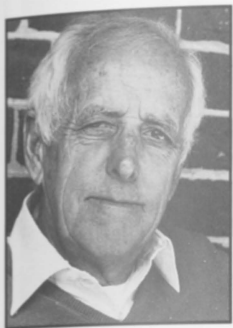
Turning to Sports . . .

In *U.S. News* football action, 15th-ranked W&L toppled No. 8 Davidson, 9-3, for its first win of the season Oct. 8. Will this have any effect on next year's rankings? Watch the polls.

In General

Bill Hoffman's Lucky 13th

William Hoffman '53 has just published his 13th work of fiction, *Follow Me Home: Stories* (Louisiana State University Press; \$22.95). The book's 11 tales are set in Virginia and West Virginia and reveal ordinary people (a farmer, a maid, an elderly minister, a disabled vet) rising above "life's large and small defeats" through deep inner strength. Hoffman's output over 39 years includes 10 novels and two previous collections. That's practically one for every resident of Hoffman's home, Charlotte Court House, Va. (pop. 566).



Having Fun on the Job

Fun is practically in the description of Michelle Lee Richardson's new position—that of student activities planner at W&L. Her duties include planning and implementing a comprehensive program of social, cultural, and recreational activities for members of the W&L community. Richardson received her master of education in student personnel and counseling and psychological services from Springfield College. The position of "Dean of Fun" was created to expand the sometimes limited social options available in rural Virginia: "I'm not here to step on any toes," Richardson told *The Ring-tum Phi*.



R.E. Lee Planted Here

Mrs. Paul W. Mengel, restoration chairman for the Garden Club of Virginia, congratulates President Wilson on the dedication of the Lee Garden Sept. 11. The 19th-century-style garden was planted in 1992 and 1993 and is on the site of a portion of General Lee's original site. Proceeds from Historic Garden Week made the restoration possible.

A Window into History

Undaunted by his recent illness, retired professor Charles W. Turner has completed his 31st book, *The Allen Family Letters*, to be published in hardcover shortly. The six Amherst County (Va.) brothers fought for the confederacy while struggling to keep their homeplace running, and their letters reveal the hardships of war, the brutality of battle, "even their schemes to earn a little cash in quieter times," according to the Rockbridge Publishing Co. release. Details: (800) 473-3943.



George, Charlie—Let's Do Lunch

Not only is Roger Mudd '50 coming to campus to teach spring term, he'll be hosting a nightly one-hour show, "History Alive," on A&E's new History Channel in 1995. Guess there's something to be said for the W&L network.

Without

In a candid interview, President John Wilson

Fear Or

talks about the values that shaped his tenure

Favor

By Robert Mottley '64

“**A** university education is a conversation,” says John Wilson. “You could say I have spent my career trying my best to assist in contriving the conditions where the level of the conversation can rise. Because it can’t be uneven. You can get the best faculty in the world but if you have dull students, the conversation will be dull and the faculty will be disenchanted with the whole process.”

A conversation with John Wilson is a university education. In an age when many of his counterparts seem to have felt a loss of focus, or even of nerve, in these facts-in-your-face '90s; when many urban campuses are war zones where tenured fiefdoms clash by day and partisan lecturers roil special-interest factions at night; when otherwise articulate Ph.Ds are reduced to shouting at colleagues in raucous departmental

meetings, and only the bravest chancellor will summon an entire faculty to discuss substantive issues, Washington and Lee’s impassioned president is one academic leader who will go red in the face when confronted with injustice or imbecility.

John Wilson, you see, tells it straight. He speaks his mind in plain English, not academese, without the soothing presence of a spin doctor. Given the sniping and incivility rampant around the country today, such attitudes are defensible because a president does wear his college’s label. “I’m constantly sensitive to the fact that I do represent Washington and Lee University,” he says, “and that means in part that I have an obligation to do whatever I can do to keep the place open to different points of view and not seem to close it down by articulating one point of view—my own—as inevitably it would be represented as the institution’s.”

Wilson may take too personally the occasional critical letter that crosses his desk, and he may irritate some because of his tendency to micromanage, but his hands-on drive and acumen are in increasingly short supply among university leaders, and he is the least lame departing duck imaginable. John Wilson, in short, is an anomaly.

A native of Lapeer, Mich., Wilson was student body president of Lapeer High School and senior class president at Michigan State. (He was also an academic All American and a member of that school’s 1952 national championship football team.) “In both cases, I hadn’t any interest in student politics at all,” he explains. Instead, he ran at the behest of friends who were less than enchanted with the alternative. “Why don’t you run,” they told him, “and we’ll support you.”

At Michigan State in particular, “Being thrust into a position of leader-



Wilson in 2001 (courtesy of Wilson)

ship implied that they had trust in me," he recalls. "They assumed that I would not abuse their trust, that I'd represent them reasonably well, and that I had a certain credibility with the administration. But I wasn't a professional campus politician. I think leadership comes in so many sizes and shapes."

Wilson received his B.A. degree in history from Michigan State, attended Oxford University as a Rhodes Scholar ("I said at the time, what on God's green earth did you do to deserve this?") and then earned a Ph.D from Michigan State (like his master's, in English literature). Wilson has never forgotten Nevill Coghill, his English tutor at Exeter College, Oxford, who, in addition to teaching directed productions of Shakespeare's plays in London's West End and translated *The Canterbury Tales* for Penguin Books.

"He was a wonderful human being," Wilson says. "We would sit together dis-

cussing Chaucer, and he would say, what do you know about the 14th century wine trade? And I'd say well, sir, nothing to speak of. And he would start talking about the wine trade and Chaucer's concern about dilution, about watering the wine, and explained that his father was a vintner, and so on. And I'd go reeling out of there an hour later. This was all in explication of one-half of a line in *The Canterbury Tales* and I remember once leaning against a wall outside saying, I don't know whether I've learned anything of value, but if *he* thinks it's valuable, if this wonderful, zestful, full-of-life man thinks this is important, then I know it's important."

Wilson has a simple, idealistic view of what higher education should be. "These four years are a precious gift to young people," he says, "to learn something about the life of the mind, to try to get close to the notion of contemplation." He recalls a discussion with Rev.

Edward A. Malloy, president of Notre Dame University, who gave the opening convocation speech in 1991. "I knew he was going to talk about service to the community—encouraging students to get involved in assisting the disadvantaged and the homeless—and I said, you know I don't agree with that without qualification," he recalls. "I believe an occasional excursion to discover another part of the world—poverty, despair, the problems of inner-city people—can be a very effective educational and human experience and also can lead to virtue. But not if the experience comes at the sacrifice of the contemplative side of university life, at the expense of intellectual cultivation or of the opportunity to sit quietly and argue about ideas with others. That opportunity, for most of us, can only come once in life.

"I've been driven more and more over the years to the definition of a university as a fellows' garden," he adds.

“The walls of my ideal university are pretty high, and they keep the world at bay a bit. Students are going to go out often enough and Peter Jennings or Dan Rather will be coming in over the airwaves. But for the most part it represents four years to ask important questions. What is *Macbeth* about? Why are we still reading this play 400 years later?

canon warrants examination and change from time to time. The fact that women of the 19th century, the George Eliots, had to adopt male names in order to make their way into the canon, to be accepted as serious artists, reveals that there’s been a strong cultural bias or predisposition. Having said that, I return to where I began. And that is to say that

in academic surroundings. He recounts “a period of curious experience” as assistant to Thomas Hamilton, president of the State University of New York system, from 1959 to 1963. “There we were in Albany in a private residence turned into a headquarters building for the State University of New York, with 50 campuses across the state, but no students and no faculty around—just administrative officers,” he recalls. “And I was appalled at the sterile environment that I had become part of. This wasn’t the university, not without faculty and students and libraries, hard academic work and intellectual conflicts and string quartets—all of that. I was not very happy.” When Hamilton packed his bags for Hawaii, Wilson returned to Michigan State to complete his dissertation on Shakespeare. “I learned by omission in those four years what the real life of an institution is, and what it consists of.”

John Wilson’s nomination to be president of Washington and Lee came as a great surprise to him. “I was never told I’d been nominated,” he recalls. “I never applied, I never sent a *curriculum vitae*. I never said, yes, I’d like to be considered.” Wilson was invited to Lexington in June of 1982 to meet with the trustee selection committee. “I came down the Colonnade that June day and while I knew about the reputation of Washington and Lee I didn’t even know where Lewis Hall was. I met with the committee for a day and had dinner that evening and went home. Three weeks later I was invited to be president.”

His decision was somewhat longer in coming, after much consultation with his wife, Anne, and his family—we’ll come back to that later—but “I had come to realize that I was an undergraduate person,” Wilson says. “I had a fine and satisfying career at VPI [where, as vice president and provost, he oversaw graduate programs and professional schools and the like] and I have much respect for research and advanced work. But I discovered that my heart really was in those four undergraduate years. And I’m frankly an elitist.”

He concedes that this may sound



At home in Lee House: Wife Anne “has always secured a suspension of disbelief from my adversaries,” John observes: “ ‘Well, if she likes him,’ they say, ‘he can’t be that bad.’ ”

Why do we care about a medieval Scottish king? It is important to try to get at the truth of that play or any number of others, and to discover why it is still relevant for us.”

He continues: “The process of trying to educate yourself has to begin in your own culture. I think there are signs all over the history of Western civilization of significant omissions, and surely the

it is still very important to master the giant figures in our received culture. And then you have the lenses through which to look more clearly at other cultures and other histories.”

While he enjoys meeting alumni and talking about the University—Wilson has visited almost all of Washington and Lee’s 82 alumni chapters during his 12 years as president—Wilson is happiest

odd, coming from a lower middle class or upper lower class background ("wherever my father fit") and a people's university such as Michigan State, but Wilson subscribes to the Jeffersonian notion of the good society—a society in which a natural aristocracy arises out of talent, regardless of socioeconomic conditions. "When I looked at Washington and Lee, I saw a first-rate undergraduate institution with its fine law school to be sure—with a potential to participate in that Jeffersonian notion." He pauses. "Maybe that's not a popular notion these days, but it is still important to my sense of what America truly should stand for."

It's no secret that a number of alumni have very strong feelings about John Wilson and his tenure at W&L. Partisans say that he has contributed to an elevation in the University's reputation while detractors assert that changes made in Lexington during his administration have altered their beloved *alma mater* in negative ways. Few of his critics seem to talk much with serious-minded teenagers contemplating the choice of a college. If they did, they might come away shaken, aware that what has happened at W&L, whether you call it a revolution or a metamorphosis, occurred at the right time.

All that has been said above about coeducation happened 10 years ago. In that decade, significant change has permeated every fiber of the University. Fair-minded alumni who have returned to Lexington find a more relaxed camaraderie on campus; some may even feel acute twinges of envy. Students today marvel that there was ever any extended discussion of the issue: "What was the big fear about women?" asks one sophomore. "None of us understand why there was such hue and cry." It's easy to forget, however, that a mere decade ago the emotional price was much higher in a complex drama of Shakespearean proportions that the Bard himself might have called *The Coming of Women, or The Past Recanted*.

"During my interview the trustees simply asked what my attitude about coeducation was," Wilson recalls. "I had been the president of a single-sex col-

lege [Wells College, a 500-student liberal arts college for women in Aurora, N.Y.], I'd read every blue ribbon report—Bowdoin, Princeton, Williams—and knew all the rhetoric and the arguments very well." Given that the bandwagon had left some years before, when Washington and Lee twice contemplated, but passed, on the coeducation question, the real task, as Wilson saw it, was to determine to what extent remaining single-sex would impact the chances of improving the overall quality of the institution.

Following his election as president in August 1982, Wilson met with faculty members individually in the months prior to coming into residence the following January. He would always end these conversations by asking, "What one thing would you do to make this place better?" Time and again, from alumni and non-alumni faculty alike, the answer was, "We've got to face up to coeducation." Citing the evidence from declining admissions qualifications, and faculty testimony about a decline in the quality of classroom conversations, Wilson put the question before his staff at a Skylark mountain retreat in the summer of 1983. From there, Wilson harvested these opinions and took them before the Board of Trustees, which in February 1984, began a Board-directed, comprehensive study of what coeducation would mean to W&L.

Before a decision had ever been reached, Wilson was out on the road, making the rounds of alumni meetings with Farris Hotchkiss, vice president of university relations at W&L, "and we really saw that this was a very emotional issue." Two alumni on opposite sides of the question nearly came to blows at the Congressional Country Club in Washington, D.C., and in Shreveport, La., "Everyone was very courtly to me—'An honor to meet you, President Wilson,'" he recalls, "and then they pounced on Farris: 'What the hell is going on?'"

Some of that feeling spilled over onto the campus itself, where placards proclaimed BETTER DEAD THAN COED and bunting stenciled with NO MARTHAS was draped around Old George atop Washington Hall. Nevertheless, on July 14,

1984—or "Bastille Day," as Wilson remembers it—the trustees voted to coeducate the University commencing in the fall of 1985. In the press conference that followed, one of the dissenters, the Hon. A. Christian Compton '50, '53L, "had the style and character to say frankly, 'I am not in favor of this change in policy of the University,'" Wilson recalls, and then promised to throw his full support behind it.

"I knew there were emotional positions out there, but we take an oath when we become a member of this Board and that is that we will act in the interests of the institution 'without fear or favor,'" Wilson says. "I had a strong Board, of course, and its members took that oath seriously."

He adds with a smile: "I think a lot of the alumni then discovered they had daughters."

Coeducation tends to overshadow Wilson's other accomplishments at W&L. He takes satisfaction in a superb record of academic appointments, commencing with John Elrod, a philosophy professor at Iowa State who became dean of the college in August 1984. "John Elrod told me that before he accepted the deanship here, he talked to people at VPI and I didn't know this," says Wilson. "What people told him there was, if you did a very good job, you would flourish under Wilson. But if you didn't, you'd be removed." He laughs. "I've had a better batting average with people here than I've ever had before. I've had a good and solid—rare, even—opportunity to bring good people here and I'm grateful for that. I leave behind some truly outstanding people."

There have been other peaks: the fraternity renaissance program, the launching of new departments, the 12-to-1 student-teacher ratio in the law school that is among the best in the nation. And there's no greater champion of the University's physical attributes than John Wilson. A lifelong patron of theater and music, he is particularly

pleased with the Lenfest Center for the Performing Arts. "All of that is important," he says, "but our physical plant and our curriculum would mean nothing without our students. I love being with them. It's a pleasure to attend games, lectures, concerts." He and Anne are sometimes the only non-students present at the events they attend.

John Wilson's successor will inherit a vibrant university that is arguably in the best academic, physical, and financial condition in its 245-year history. Look no further than freshman statistics for 1994-95: 3,620 applications for 430 openings, average SAT scores of 1272 (610 verbal and 662 in mathematics), 60 percent men and 40 percent women, drawn equally from the 91st percentile of their high school classes. The completion of the new science center in 1997 will leave all of W&L's teaching facilities well poised for the changes and challenges of the new millennium. And Wilson's retirement next June coincides with the conclusion of the largest capital campaign in University history, On the Shoulders of Giants, which has raised \$112 million toward its \$127 million goal—a vote of confidence from alumni about the future of their beloved W&L.

Still, Wilson has been subjected to a barrage of flak that has only recently diminished, including misplaced cries of political correctness. "Political correctness has come to mean a set of attitudes, mainly derived from the liberal perception of society, that are automatic and rote and not thoughtful, that tend to absolve the individual from responsibility and for the most part trace with earnestness and conviction current problems to social defects," Wilson says. Rather than addressing "old-fashioned ideas," such as the concept of sin or individual responsibility, "this is accompanied by a supersensitive view about hurt and humiliation so that everybody's a victim, no one's responsible, and if you extend this P.C. outlook to the extremes then you reach the absurd or the cruel. All of that sets the stage for the indictment of the liberal perspective by finger-pointing at some of its most outrageous manifestations."

Political correctness is not Wilson's style—nor Washington and Lee's, for that matter. "An institution should create an environment of absolute neutrality," he says. "It ought to welcome all kinds of divergent opinion on both the left and the right."

When John Wilson met his bride-to-be, Anne Veronica Yeomans, in 1956, she was living with her mother in a cottage beside a golf course near a town in Berkshire, England. "John was playing golf with a friend of mine," she recalls, "and asked the friend if he could meet me. 'She won't have anything to do with you,' he was told. He persisted."

Seems John's instincts were correct. The couple married a year later, and Anne left England "with a pretty clean slate," as she puts it. "I knew that I would keep in touch with my family, but also that I was starting a new life. John didn't know what he wanted to do at first . . . or as he told my father, 'he had no immediate prospects.'

"We certainly didn't think that he would be a college administrator."

The Wilsons have four children, three sons and a daughter, all of whom are grown now. When Wilson became president of Wells College, he was 37 and Anne, then 34, had to manage the staff of a large Greek Revival mansion and look after the social calendar of the College in addition to raising four small

The

By A. Stevens

Measures

Miles Jr. '51,

of Success

Rector

It's been more than four years now since Washington and Lee embarked on the most ambitious capital campaign in its history. Your trustees set a goal of \$127 million not only to finance physical improvements to our campus, such as the Lenfest Center and the new science facility, but to secure the endowment support for programmatic improvements that will enhance the quality of our institution for years to follow. We established a time frame of five years to realize our goal. With approximately eight months remaining, I am cautiously optimistic that we will succeed.

Leadership is the key to success to such an effort. We are indebted to national chairman Gerry Lenfest '53, national vice chairman Tom Touchton '60, leadership gifts chairman Jimmy Gallivan '51, and the hundreds of dedicated alumni volunteers who have been active in area campaigns across the country. President Wilson has tirelessly traveled to almost every campaign kickoff dinner and met with many of our most

promising benefactors. Our faculty and staff have given generously back to the University in excess of \$561,000, and our active and emeritus trustees have collectively committed more than \$20 million to the campaign.

I hasten to point out, however, that we have not yet achieved victory. It is a truism of campaigns that the last dollars can be the most difficult to raise. Many alumni have not yet responded to our requests for support, and many more will be asked during the coming months in the Victory phase. Reaching our goal is essential to the future of Washington and Lee. The programs to be funded represent real and present needs of the University, not a pie in the sky wish list, and \$127 million is the minimum required to fund them.

As rector of the Board of Trustees for the past four years, I have become intimately familiar with all phases of Washington and Lee, and I am pleased to report to you that our institution is in excellent health. We are fiscally strong, as evidenced by a recent

children. "She came, in my view, to do that beautifully and with such grace," John says, but when the Wilsons moved to Blacksburg, Va., "we retreated into private life, we thought, for good."

Then the W&L Board of Trustees called—and John Wilson put the matter before his family. "Anne said, 'This is your decision, and whatever you decide, I will support you,' and that's wonderfully old-fashioned," John recalls. "She is a lovely person and has always secured a suspension of disbelief from my adversaries: 'Well, if she likes him,' they say, 'he can't be *that* bad.'"

Anne knows how much the backlash from the coeducation decision hurt her husband. "Those were difficult days," she says, "and the past year has not been easy. John does not delegate much. He worries more than he should. It's hard to change his ways."

The Wilsons use the Lee House as two dwellings, with formal rooms for public duties and a private sector for themselves. When the need for privacy is greater, they spend time at a family home in Rockbridge County. Neither Anne nor John seems quite sure where they will move after his retirement.

"I'm looking forward to having time

for volunteer work, for hiking, and definitely for biking," she says. "I want a good riding bike for my 60th birthday." John laughs when told that: "I think she has one in mind for me as well."

"Princely O'Neill to our aid is advancing, with many a chieftain and warrior clan..."

—"O'Donnell Abu," an Irish pub song

Wilson has planned one project for his retirement that he has put off for years: a historical novel about Irishman Hugh O'Neill (1540-1616) the second earl of Tyrone. He is drawn to the drama of the story, of how O'Neill served with the English against the rebel Gerald Fitzgerald, but then turned against the English when they refused to restore ancestral lands. O'Neill prevailed until finally beaten by Lord Mountjoy, then left Ireland for Flanders with Rory O'Donnell, earl of Tyrconnel, in the "Flight of the Earls." "He died in Rome, a pensioner of the Pope," Wilson says. "His life is a study in moral ambivalence."

Beyond that, Wilson has no immediate plans, although he has thought further down the road. A closet maestro, his favorite classical work is Mahler's

Symphony No. 2, subtitled the "Resurrection" symphony. "I've asked Anne to play the finale of the 'Resurrection' at my funeral," Wilson says in mock seriousness. "That's all I want done—no eulogies, no scripture readings, nothing verbal. Wouldn't that be wonderfully pretentious?"

The finale to Mahler's *Symphony No. 2* lasts about 33 minutes, and is scored for strings, woodwinds, 10 horns, eight trumpets, two sets of tympani, five percussion players, chorus, two vocal soloists, and an organ. The finale begins with spine-tingling fanfares and churning themes, spatially planned to suggest heaven and earth. The graves of the dead open, and brass and percussion herald a march of the newly-risen dead to judgment. It is not a judgment of fire and brimstone, but a chorale in the end that is worth quoting:

"You will rise again, after a short repose . . . all that you've yearned for, all that you loved and fought for, is yours . . . prepare to live . . . on wings that I have won, I shall soar aloft to that light which no mortal has penetrated. I shall die so that I may live."

At the very least, it will *not* be a politically correct service. ♦

upgrade by the bond rating agencies, our academic programs are constantly improving and our faculty matches or surpasses the best in our peer group. As for campus life, fraternities and sororities are flourishing and the traditional institutions of student self-governance and the Honor System continue to be held in the highest respect by students, faculty, and administration.

When John Wilson steps down as president next June, he will have guided the University through a decade of significant achievement. By all statistical measurements, we are a stronger institution. Retiring faculty have been succeeded by new members equally devoted to teaching and to the principles for which the University stands. Student government, the Honor System, and our Greek system have been strengthened during a time when similar systems in other institutions are being weakened. President Wilson and his staff are to be commended for their unwavering support of these basic principles which continue to set our

University apart from others.

As the campaign video duly notes, "Students come and go, faculty come and go, so we must ask ourselves: Is this the same University?" My experience with Washington and Lee began in 1947 as a freshman. After a hiatus of 37 years, except for alumni meetings, my close association resumed as a parent in 1984 and has continued as a trustee since 1987. I can assure you firsthand that our University is the same University, only better. Academic programs are improved and significantly broadened in number, yet they still embrace the same core curriculum that existed in 1950—and, essentially, the same design that was put in place by General Lee.

Students today are no different than students of my generation, but I believe they are held to an even higher standard today. Their respect for the Honor System is perhaps stronger than ever. Your Board of Trustees is also determined that the essential historical priorities of the University will continue unabated.

Each year *U.S. News* ranks colleges and universities on the basis of a number of important criteria. This year, Washington and Lee ranked 15th overall in our peer group of small liberal arts colleges. As in past years, we scored well in all areas but one: financial resources, as measured by a school's endowment per student and percentage of alumni support of the Annual Fund. In both areas we ranked below most of our peers, resulting in a rank of 54th in this category. We recognize this weakness and have resolved, with your help, to correct it by our continued emphasis in these areas.

I am encouraged about the future as Washington and Lee's 250th birthday approaches. Our next president must give high priority to the job that remains to be done. Likewise, future trustees must constantly push for institutional improvement. At heart, the Campaign for Washington and Lee is a boundless one, but our current needs are real, and I am counting on your support when you receive our call to Victory.

**Lewis Powell came to
Washington and Lee with
dreams of playing baseball.
He didn't make the team,
but it wasn't long before
the Justice was a big man
on campus, as this excerpt
from his biography reveals**

LOUIE,

By

John C.

Jeffries Jr.

L

In September 1925, a few weeks before Lewis Powell Jr.'s 18th birthday, a bus deposited him on the main street of Lexington. He had taken the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad westward from Richmond, through the Blue Ridge Mountains at Rockfish Gap, and into the Shenandoah Valley. He left the train at Staunton and traveled by bus the last 30 miles up the valley to Lexington.

Powell was "frightened to death" of his first extended stay away from home.

His parents arranged for him to live with Dr. Robert Glasgow, the widower uncle of a Gwath-



ney cousin who, like almost everyone else in Lexington, rented rooms to college students. Before he could find Dr. Glasgow's, Powell was met by fraternity men who said he had been recommended by people in Richmond and invited him to meet their brothers. The dazed freshman agreed and did not reach his lodging until late that night. While fraternities could pledge a student from the moment he first set foot on campus, Powell was not the sort to make snap decisions. After a few days, he pledged a rival group with a beautiful new

house—Phi Kappa Sigma.

After two years with Dr. Glasgow, Powell moved into the Phi Kappa Sigma house, where the principal activities were drinking, carousing, and sneaking young ladies past the housemother. As Powell's grades suffered in this environment, he moved after one year to a basement apartment in the home of Miss Annie Jo White, a fiery, outspoken, white-haired "maiden lady," locally famous as the originator of the Fancy Dress Ball, an annual costume extravaganza that had become the South's premier collegiate social event. She lived at the foot of College Hill in one of a row of houses facing upward toward the Colonnade.

By the time he moved to

study law. "I was interested in history," he recalls, "and it seemed clear to me that soldiers and lawyers made most of the history." Despite his youthful dreams, Powell "entertained no ambition for a military career, and so for me the only choice was the law." The choice seemed almost inevitable. Powell was a lawyerly young man—remembered by contemporaries as "bespectacled, sedate, professorial," with an air of quiet authority. At fraternity meetings, he would wait until everyone else had spoken, then summarize the discussion, and propose a decision. He spoke so softly that his fraternity brothers had to strain to hear and so slowly that they sometimes "had the urge to grab him

W I E

Miss Annie Jo's, Powell was studying law. His undergraduate major was commerce, a practical curriculum that he mastered without undue effort. There is no sign of a grand intellectual awakening in the undergraduate, nor did Powell aim at any academic experience beyond good grades. His goal was law school, and by counting some law classes toward his undergraduate degree, he could complete both programs in six years. Consequently, in June 1929, when he was awarded a B.S. *magna cum laude* from the School of Commerce and Administration, he had already completed one year of law school.

Powell always planned to

and try to shake the words out of his mouth." Already he had developed a technique for controlling a meeting: Wait until everyone else has spoken, incorporate their views, then propose a decision. No one felt insulted or overridden when Powell got his way.

Powell became president of his fraternity and a leader in almost every aspect of college life. He was managing editor of *The Ring-tum Phi*, and worked on the staff of the *Calyx*. He was one of 14 members of his class elected to Phi Beta Kappa, and was also chosen for "the Circle," officially known as Omicron Delta Kappa, a national leadership fraternity begun at

This article is adapted from Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr., by John C. Jeffries Jr. (Charles Scribner's Sons; \$30).

W&L. He received the Algernon Sidney Sullivan Medallion for the student "who excels in high ideals of living, and in spiritual qualities, and in generous and disinterested service to others." And along the way, he was tapped for a succession of exclusive clubs—the White Friars, the "13" Club, and the Sigma society for seniors.

Even in athletics, Powell managed to make a contribution, though not of the sort he intended. His baseball ambitions collapsed when a left-hander from Washington, D.C., beat him out for first base. He tried freshman football, but spent three days in the hospital after his first tackle and was told he had better quit. Powell's forte was not playing but recruiting. Cap'n Dick Smith twice sent him to Norfolk to see Leigh Williams, then the best high school athlete in Virginia. Leigh's father had died, and his mother was reluctant to see him go so far away. Powell, who in his own words "always had a nice way with older women," worked on Mrs. Williams. He pledged to look out for her son, guaranteed that Leigh would be asked to join Phi Kappa Sigma, and even agreed to room with him so that the new recruit could be assured of wholesome influences and social acceptance. Eventually, the prestige of the rooming situation ran the other way, as Williams lettered in all four sports and became a local legend.

With or without Leigh Williams, Powell was the proverbial "big man on campus." Some years earlier a slightly disaffected student described the formula for social success at Washington

and Lee. A "BMOC" must "have a natural gift for conformity ... combine in the proper proportion deference and pride, and—this was sometimes the hard part—have brains enough to pass his work with a minimum of study." Powell did much better than pass, but otherwise the description seems apt. He had the natural gift for conformity and was able

body. He was urged to run as a senior but stepped aside in favor of George Lanier, a close friend who was leaving after four years and would not have another chance. The next year, Powell ran unopposed, polled the highest number of votes then on record, and served his term while taking courses as a second-year law student.

As student body presi-

ger pulled up behind the Phi Kap house to transact his business. Powell never partook. He had promised Louis Sr. that so long as he remained in school, he would not drink. Since his father was paying the bills, the demand seemed to the son "eminently reasonable." And there was the additional incentive of a \$1,000 reward if he kept the faith. Powell did so, making him, after his sophomore year, the only member of his fraternity who did not imbibe.

One night the watchman at Sweet Briar College caught two W&L boys with white lightning in the rumble seat of their roadster. Although their cargo had been requested by Sweet Briar students, they were gentlemen enough not to implicate the young ladies. In consequence, they were accused of corrupting the innocent, and Sweet Briar president Meta Glass decreed Washington and Lee off-limits to Sweet Briar women for the remainder of the year. The ban included Fancy Dress Ball. Answering the distress of his constituents (and their Sweet Briar girlfriends), Powell corralled two other students for moral support and went to see Sweet Briar dean Emily Helen Dutton, who in due course ushered them into the presence of President Glass.

Though he could later recall no more sophisticated strategy than simply begging for mercy, the awful edict was lifted after a face-saving vote by the Sweet Briar students to "take the responsibility for the conduct of their dates while on the Sweet Briar campus." Powell became a campus hero. ♦



to combine deference to authority and pride in his own performance in proportions so finely balanced that everyone liked and admired him. His status was backhandedly recognized by the inclusion in a campus newspaper spoof of a poem entitled "Great God Louie."

In his fifth year, Powell was president of the student

body. Powell was responsible for Washington and Lee's honor system and for a variety of other duties. His chief success, however, was entirely unofficial. Although Prohibition had been in force in Virginia since 1916 and was now the law of the land, W&L was anything but dry. Every Thursday night about 10 o'clock, the local bootleg-

On page 30 of John C. Jeffries Jr.'s superb new biography, *Lewis F. Powell Jr.*, we are taken into the home of Annie Jo White, a grand maiden lady of Lexington in the late 1920s. Powell, a student at Washington and Lee, is there to rent a room. He is looking at a framed Miley photograph of Robert E. Lee seated on Traveller and holding a little girl. The child, he realizes, is Annie Jo.

Decades later, Justice Powell was still fascinated by the presence of the past in that room. Annie Jo knew Lee. Powell happened to tell me about it around the time of his retirement from the Supreme Court in 1987, well over a century after Lee's death. He knew I would be interested because I was a kid growing up a few doors from Annie Jo when he was her roomer.

Having known her and the tall student who walked up the hill from our row of houses to the law school every day, I became somewhat obsessed with my own sudden awareness of a long ago that kept hanging around. I wrote several times about the past's persistence in our lives. Somebody told me that William Faulkner was intrigued by the subject. The approximate quotation passed on to me was: "The past isn't over. It isn't even past."

I used that in my work several times but now, alas, history has helped me get it right. Jeffries on page 30 refers to my "paraphrase" and in the book's notes cites Faulkner's *Requiem for a Nun* with a page number. So now I know the correct quote: "The past is never dead. It's not even past."

But I must get on to more of the big swatch of history that Lewis Powell represents. A former clerk for the Justice, Powell is a professor at the University of Virginia School of Law. He writes with unpretentious authority and turns out to be a natural storyteller besides.

McDOWELL ON

POWELL

By

Charles

McDowell

'48

Lexington is a star of the story. There, at Annie Jo's, Powell was in "The Hollow," looking up to the chapel where both Lee and Traveller rested. His neighbors included two law professors (including my father); Gleason Bean, a Stonewall Jackson historian; and Leila Nance Moffatt, a leading Daughter of the Confederacy who became the subject of a poem by English professor Larry Watkin, who later moved to Hollywood: "Leila Nance Moffatt/ Sat on a toffet/ Praising the UDC/ So busy thinkin'/ How stinkin' was Lincoln/ She forgot about Robert E. Lee."

Powell hoped to play baseball at W&L but got beat out, so he tried football and was in the hospital for three days after his first tackle. He became a manager and recruiter in athletics, managing editor of *The Ring-tum Phi*, leader of dances, winner of the annual medal for all-round excellence, student body president, and No. 1 law graduate.

I was 3 to 5 years old when Powell was in our neighborhood; we kids and our parents all liked this kind, polite, affable student. Jeffries found that Powell, dealing with his contemporaries on campus, already knew how to "wait until everyone else has spoken, incorporate their views, then propose a decision."

This same man, in his early 60s, turned down nomination to the Supreme Court in 1969 and responded only to the prod of "duty" in 1971. As for Powell's 15 years as a justice, Jeffries writes of a court whose decisions "owed less to dogmas of the left or the right than to a flexible search for justice, order, and decency in a changing world. And this Court's most characteristic voice, the one that proved most often decisive, was that of its most reluctant member, Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. of Virginia."

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**For 30- and 40-something
students at W&L,
law is a second career—
and their first priority**

G E N E R A T I O N

By Evan Atkins

June Collmer loved her job. As the AIDS/HIV policy director and coordinator for hospital epidemiology at the University of Virginia Medical Center, she enjoyed a great deal of autonomy and flexibility, but her work was also exhausting. "Looking to the future," she says, "I decided it was now or never to make a change."

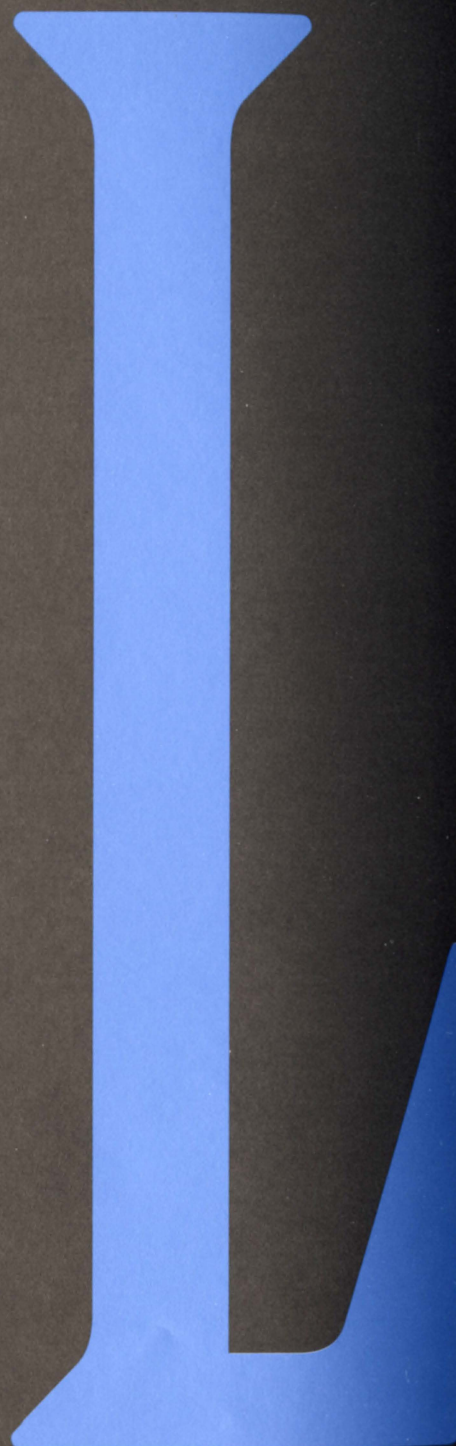
These days, Collmer, 46, is often found sleeping at her carrel.

It takes a lot of courage to make a mid-life career change—to leave a perfectly successful business or thriving medical practice; to uproot a family; to decide that the job you had prepared for in college and beyond was no longer fulfilling; or just to say, hey, if I'm ever going to try something different, it's now or never.

It takes an equal amount of faith to jump into law school at the age of 35, or

45. They are small in number—the average age of a W&L law student is still about 24.5—but for the handful of older, second-career students attending law school at Washington and Lee, life's experiences can count for a lot—once you get over the initial hump of that first semester.

The ones with a year or two of law school behind them realize that they have a lot to offer their younger class-



mates. The ones who are just arriving feel, understandably, a little intimidated. But everyone agrees that Washington and Lee provides an idyllic atmosphere for students, regardless of their age. The small classes, easily accessible faculty, and respect and consideration for fellow students all contribute to the compatibility of the student body. Yet a healthy exchange of ideas can also come from a group of students aged 21 to 46.

June Collmer holds the distinction of being the senior member of the Class of '97 at the Washington and Lee School of Law. She received a degree in fine arts from Temple University, then earned a graduate degree and taught the hearing impaired for eight years in Massachusetts. In the summers, she ran mara-

"Looking to the future, I decided it was now or never to make a change."



June Collmer, 46

thons and worked with Outward Bound. When she wanted something more intellectually challenging, she went back to school and received two more degrees from the University of Virginia and became a nurse practitioner. After working for five years with children with diabetes, she was appointed to the new position of HIV coordinator at UVa, where her responsibilities included implementation of OSHA standards, setting policies for patients and health-

care workers, heading all reports of HIV patients at the UVa Medical Center, and conducting patient/family educational programs. Law school should be a piece of cake after that job.

Classmate Cynthia Carnick, 46, figures she has the makings of a natural lawyer: "I've spent the last 25 years negotiating fights," says the recently divorced mother of six. Carnick's gentle and soft-spoken manner belies the determination and self-discipline she has garnered to make it through law school as a single parent with a large family. "I go to bed at 10 and get up at 3 a.m. to study until seven when I get the children up for school," she says. "With all these kids, I hadn't slept through the night since 1972 anyway."

Carnick received her undergraduate

"I get up at 3 and study—with all these kids, I haven't slept through the night since 1972."



Cynthia Carnick, 46

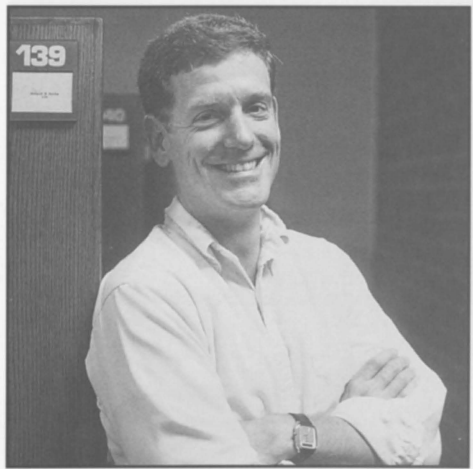
degree in communication arts from St. Mary's (Indiana) and a master's in English from the University of New Hampshire, and for years she did freelance graphic design work at home. When she considered law schools, she contacted former W&L law professor Tom Shaffer, now at Notre Dame, to get a handle on Washington and Lee. "W&L is the last great small Southern law school," he told her—and it seems to be a good fit for Carnick. "It is wel-

coming, but not unprofessional. It is such a civilized environment—a supportive faculty and students who are not competing against each other."

When Fay Hobbs, 40, began law classes this fall, she worked hard to hide the fact that she is married to a professor. It's been her most difficult adjustment—being a student *and* a faculty wife. "Steve is 100 percent supportive," Fay says of her husband, family law professor Steven Hobbs. Fay helped put Steve through law school, and now he is returning the favor.

Hobbs graduated from Hollins College in 1983 with a B.A. in political science and received her master's in social work in 1988 from Florida State. The idea of law school had been rolling around in her mind ever since she met a

"Being a test pilot requires a lot of analysis and writing that is also required in law school."



Don Burks, 41

W&L grad who was doing mediation. "A light went on, and I saw a new career goal," she says. "A law degree and mediation work would be an incredible way to pull all my interests together."

The mother of four children ages seven to 14, Hobbs is used to juggling a family and a busy career. Having just stepped down from a demanding 55 hour-a-week job as a rehabilitation counselor for the Department of Youth and Family Services, she actually sees

more of her children now than she did before. But that hasn't made the adjustment much easier; Hobbs may be home, but she is studying hard to keep up. "The younger students are more assertive," she observes. "They're not afraid of humiliation."

With his close-cropped hair and slim, erect posture, Don Burks, 41, looks the part of a Navy aviator. Burks graduated in 1975 from the Naval Academy and spent 20 years in the Navy flying on and off aircraft carriers and as a test pilot. In choosing a new vocation for his post-Navy career, he considered his interests and strengths and came up with law as the path he would pursue. "Being a test pilot requires a lot of thinking, analysis, and writing that is also required in law

"The younger students are more assertive—they're not afraid of humiliation."



Fay Hobbs, 40

school," he says.

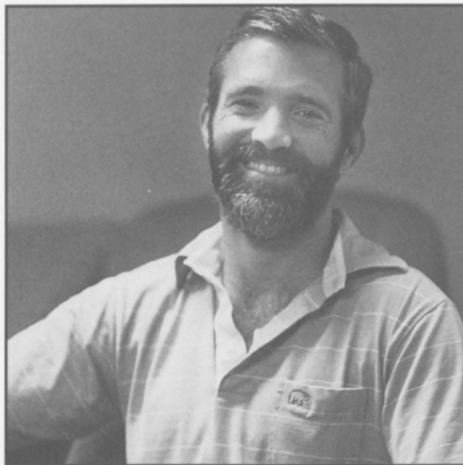
Burks chose Washington and Lee for its reputation, close faculty/student relations, and the Lexington community. He and his wife and seven-year-old daughter have settled into one of Lexington's nice old houses within walking distance of the elementary school. Although he is just beginning his law school experience, he says, "It's been a great four weeks."

Another Naval Academy graduate,

Bill Crenshaw, 37, decided early on that he would get totally involved in the law school experience. Crenshaw joined every student organization he could and is now president of his second-year class. And if all that wasn't enough to keep him busy, six weeks before he embarked on law school, Crenshaw's wife, Karen, gave birth to twins. "I didn't see much of them that first year," he admits. "I practically lived in Lewis Hall while my wife and babies were at home."

Crenshaw served for 14 years in the Marine Corps and is now a major in the reserves. A shrewd investor, he has used his mutual funds, savings, and other investments to finance law school and hopes to finish his three years debt-free. Law school, he feels, is a good transition between military and civilian life. "You

"I own stocks and have real estate, and the law isn't always written for real experiences."



Bill Crenshaw, 37

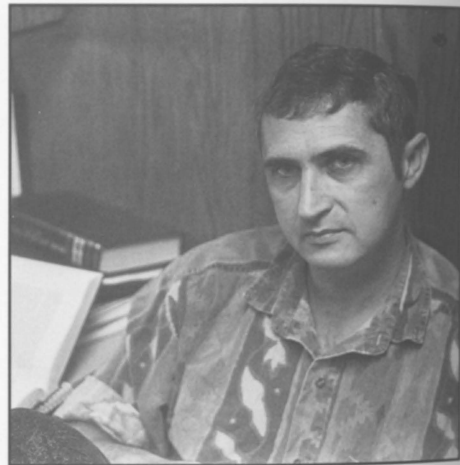
are cloistered in the military," Crenshaw says. I didn't want to change my way of thinking, but I was ready to learn how others are thinking."

After 17 years in the Army, third-year student Tom Kratman, 38, was similarly unprepared for the "personal flexibility" of law school. "It was a massive change from the military, which was so far out of touch with civilian life," he says. "But a decade of thinking militarily made it easier to think legally."

As an infantry officer, Kratman served as civil affairs team commander during Operation Desert Storm and then Operation Provide Comfort for the Kurdish Rescue. The government gave him the option of early retirement or a special benefits separation package worth \$95,000. He took the cash and signed up for law school although a lot of those dollars disappeared into Uncle Sam's pockets (which may have spurred his interest in practicing tax law.) Anyway, he packed up his wife and three daughters and moved to Lexington to begin his civilian career.

Kratman received his undergraduate degree from Boston College, majoring in political science and philosophy. His years in the infantry hardly prepared him for law school. After all but brush-

"It would have been a lot easier if I had been 25, but I wouldn't have had as much fun."



Tom Kratman, 38

ing the bottom third of his class his first year, he was in the top 15 to 20 by the end of his second year. His affinity for tax law probably stems from dealing with the "arcane regulations" of the military. Now he's going through a new drill: job interviews.

When the opportunity arose three years ago for Larry Smith to sell his medical practice in Appomattox, Va., he decided it was time to leave the career

he loved. "I decided to make a change before I got burned out," says Smith, 44, affectionately known as "Doc" by his fellow law students and faculty members. His tenure in law school has been most pleasurable despite the fact that most people think he's a professor instead of a student. "I've taken a tour of old Virginia schools," he declares, "and I saved the best for last."

Smith earned a B.S. in biology at Hampden-Sydney and went on to the University of Virginia for his M.D., residency and internship. As a solo practitioner in internal medicine for 13 years, in the small town where he had grown up, Smith was always on call and worked at least 13 hours a day, six to seven days a week, and was always on call. He served as the local medical

"It's been a short three years, although there have been some long weeks in those years."



Larry Smith, 44

examiner. He delivered babies in parking lots. "It was a real good experience and I enjoyed it."

Smith sees a need for professionals with experience in both areas of law and medicine. Now that he is finishing up his law degree, he hopes to join a firm where he can be of service in medical-related cases, such as personal injury, medical products liability, and malpractice, just to name a few. "Medical care is at a crossroads," he says. "Things will

have to change. Right now it's not good for patients or doctors."

Rachel Rust, 39, had been accepted to 14 law schools when she chose to come to W&L in 1992. A licensed marriage and family therapist in Texas for nine years, she cashed in her pension and received some help from her family to finance her law education. "I gave up my life to move from Dallas to Lexington," she says. As a therapist, she did a lot of counseling for classmates her first year. "I was treated to a lot of free lunches," she says, smiling.

Rust had always considered going to law school—her father was a judge—but as an idealistic young adult, she didn't think the profession of law was that useful to people, so she went into social work instead and was often asked to tes-

"Law school is a lot like boot camp—you have to go through basic training."



Rachel Rust, 39

tify in court. "I was very disenchanted with the way lawyers handled family law, especially in divorce cases," she says. "If lawyers had counseling training, they wouldn't do things the way they do. There are ways to get divorced without harming kids." She definitely plans to go into a family law practice: "I am going to join the enemy, or at least infiltrate the enemy camp."

Building contractor John Loehr, 39, was finishing up a large project at the

University of Virginia when he got his acceptance letter to W&L. He had been looking for something different to do—something a little more intellectually challenging and a little less physically demanding. But tying up a business took a while, so John commuted to Lexington from Charlottesville for the first year and a half of law school. He has now moved his wife and two children to the area and life has become a little less hectic.

Loehr wants to work in the areas of business and contract law and commercial law, and he thinks his business background has been beneficial to his studies: "It helps to apply other experiences you have to what you're doing now." One of his high points from law school came in professor Frederic Kirgis'

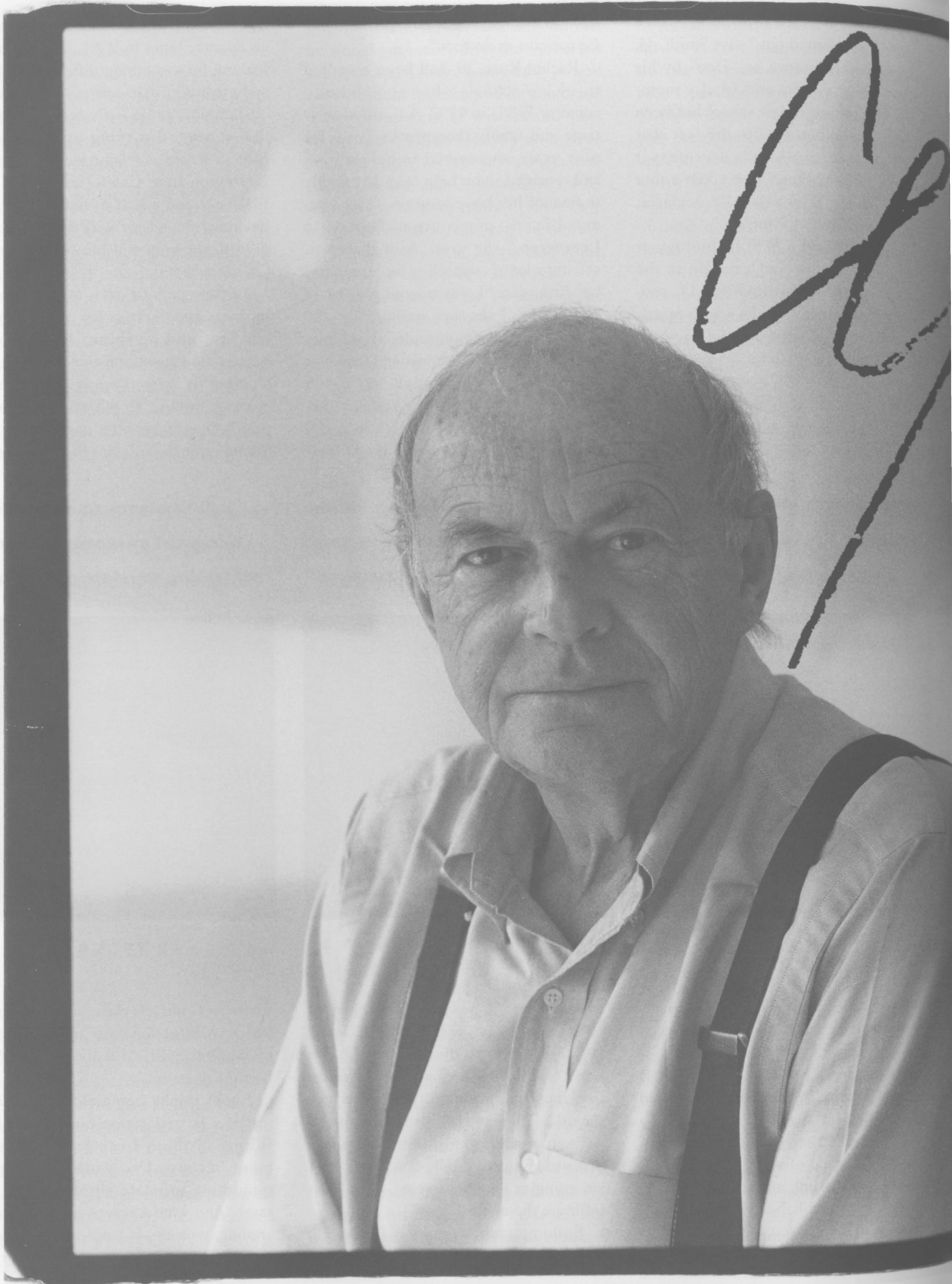
"I can learn so much more because I've worked—there's something to relate all this to."

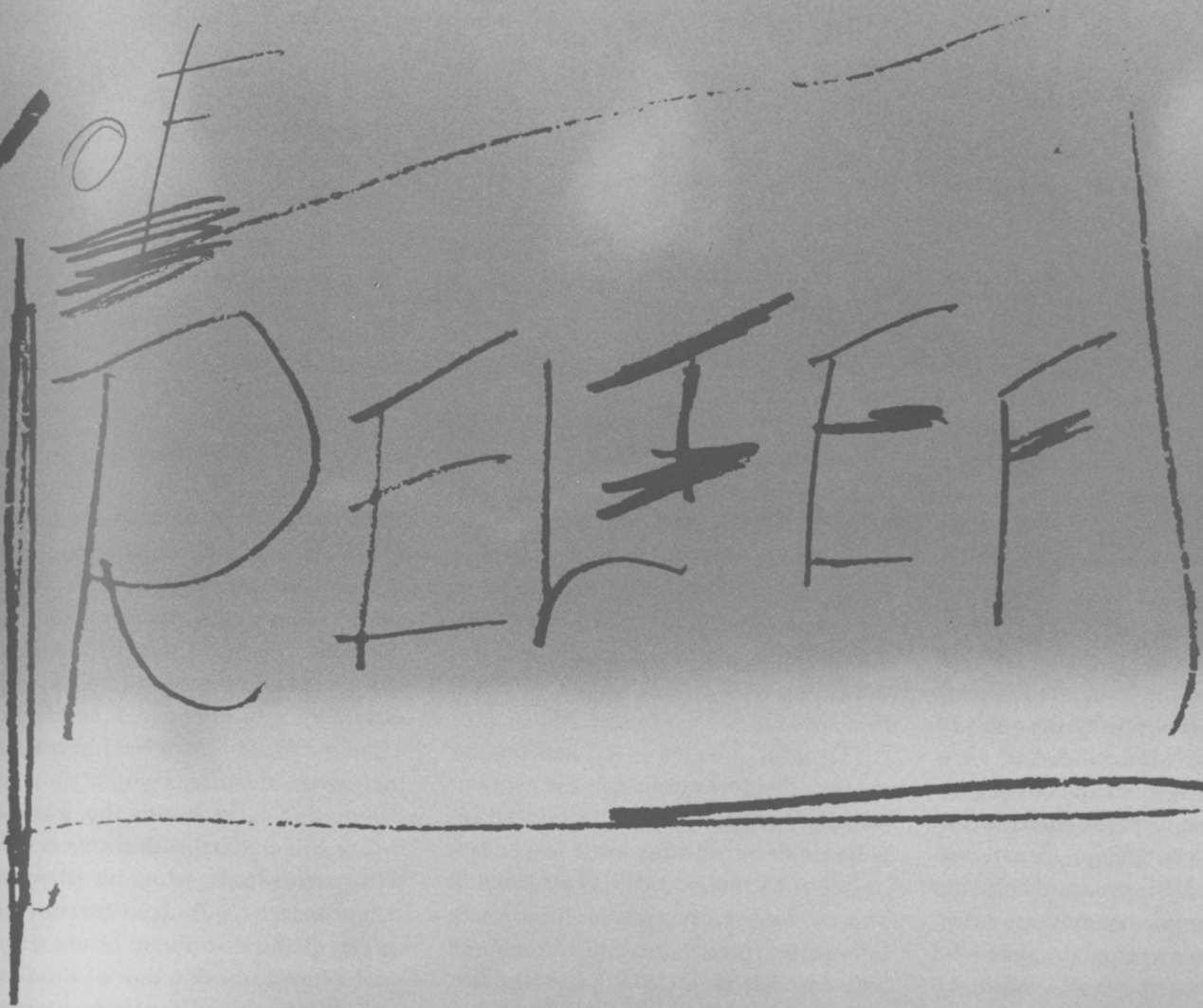


John Loehr, 39

first-year Contracts class, when the topic was a construction case and one of his classmates said, "I'd like to ask Mr. Loehr a question."

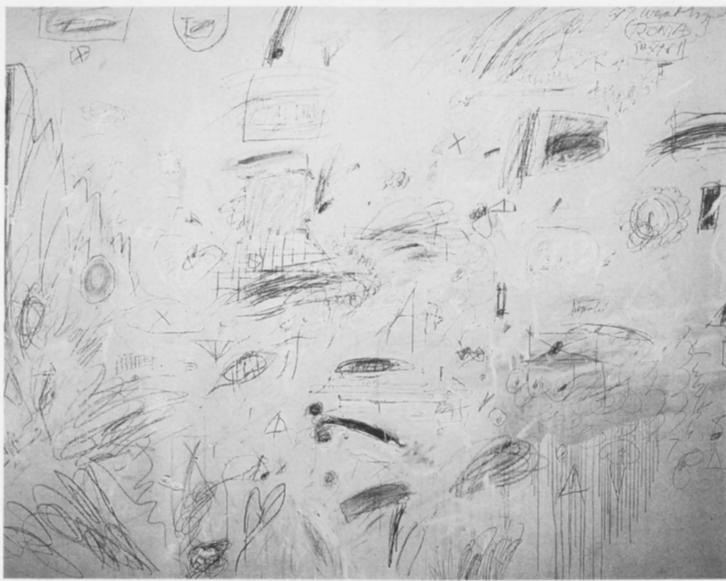
Loehr thinks being older and wiser makes a law education much more fulfilling. "I think I can learn so much more because I've worked. There's something to relate all of this to," he says. "And what a scam—going to class, arguing, writing—it beats being up on a roof in the rain." ♦





After 37 years abroad, Cy Twombly,
modern art's 'Granddaddy of Disorder,'
rediscovers the quiet of Lexington

By William Coker '82



The Italians

1961

Oil, pencil, and crayon on canvas
6'6⁵/₈" x 8'6¹/₄" (199.5 x 259.6 cm.)

The Museum of Modern Art,
New York

The Blanchette Rockefeller Fund

Rising from the sofa in the living room of his Lexington home on a mid-September morning, Cy Twombly excuses himself to answer the telephone. After a short conversation, he returns, explaining with an apologetic shrug, "That was New York. They've gone and painted the walls gray."

Twombly is referring to the walls of the Museum of Modern Art in New York, where a major retrospective of his work, the largest ever mounted in the United States, opened Sept. 25 and runs through Jan. 10. It's a project that he has been working on for nearly three years, and this last-minute minor irritation—he had thought that the walls would be white—will require him to fly to New York the next day.

"I'm not a city person," Twombly says, and true to his word, the next day he's back in Lexington, his birthplace and his newfound idyll. "After over 35 years in Rome and Southern Italy, I found Lexington to be the perfect kind of intermediate place," he says. "There is an order, a lack of hysteria or confusion here. I'm happy to have the rest period, the calm. For lots of reasons it was attractive.

"I don't plan much," he adds. "I had always come back and forth to Virginia. Then I bought this house. Lexington seemed mesmerizingly perfect from a distance...homemade. It's all very easy here. There were no plans; it was just the right moment."

Modern art's best-kept secret is less

of a secret these days, thanks to a recent spate of interviews timed to coincide with the MoMA show and even a snide aside made by Morley Safer in a "60 Minutes" expose on modern art, in essence making fun of his name: "This [painting] is by Cy Twombly, and was sold for \$2,145,000. And that's dollars, not Twomblys."

Twombly himself is too gracious for rancor. The retrospective is his moment to be savored and enjoyed. (It does help when one's paintings have fetched as much as \$5 million.) But as someone ill at ease with self-promotion, he is weary of another interview, and he has had enough of talking ("I've said too much already...I'm going to shut up now").

The decision to make Lexington the site of his semi-permanent return to the United States—he plans to spend the spring and fall seasons here—speaks volumes about Twombly's sense of priorities. "As you get older, you don't require as many things for distraction," he says. Indeed for someone who was labeled "The Granddaddy of Disorder" in a *New York Times* story, Twombly seems to thrive on the comfortable, familiar rhythms of small-town life.

Twombly's lifelong interest in the art, history, and architecture of the area had its roots in his early years in Lexington. "It all came from here," he says of his influences. "All those columns," he adds slyly. "There are many, many things I never would have done if I'd been born somewhere else."

As the son and namesake of former athletic director Edwin Parker "Cy" Twombly, who taught and coached at Washington and Lee for 53 years, Cy Jr.'s boyhood was spent much like any other faculty kid's—he had the run of Doremus Gymnasium. But while his father is said to have struck out Babe Ruth as a onetime pitcher for the Chicago White Sox, it soon became evident that, despite Twombly's gangly frame and large hands, he was more adept with a paintbrush than a baseball. His parents, recognizing his talent, sent 12-year-old Cy to study with Rockbridge Baths artist Pierre Daura, a Spaniard who had been a part of the *Cercle et Carré* group in France. As a teenager at Lexington High School, Twombly designed the backdrops for Mary Monroe Penick's musical productions.

Twombly received his first formal art school training at the School of the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston before entering Washington and Lee in 1949. At W&L, he became one of the first students in the newly created art department headed by Marion Junkin. Junkin was so impressed by the young artist that he suggested Twombly apply for a fellowship from the Art Students League of New York. There he began his friendship with Robert Rauschenberg, who accompanied him to the prestigious Black Mountain College in North Carolina where they studied under Robert Motherwell (who by 1953 was calling Twombly "the most accom-



Untitled

1971

Oil, house paint, and crayon on canvas
6'7¹/₈" x 11'2¹/₄" (198 x 348 cm.)

Private collection

On loan to

The Menil Collection, Houston

plished young painter" he had ever encountered).

Twombly staged his first one-man show in 1951, after which he received a fellowship from the Virginia Museum of Art that enabled him to make his way through Europe and North Africa, accompanied by Rauschenberg. After a short stint in the Army, Twombly returned to Lexington, where he took a position teaching art at Southern Seminary in Buena Vista.

Twombly was initially attracted to Europe by "the idea of all that space": "All you had to do for a studio was to whitewash it," he adds. He also developed a deep and abiding love for the Mediterranean region after the 1952 trip to Italy and North Africa.

Compared to fellow Southerners Jasper Johns and Rauschenberg, Twombly is still a relative unknown outside of art circles. His decision to move to Italy in 1957 may account for the lack of name recognition in his native country. It has also lent him the slightly mysterious air of the expatriate, although he has traveled regularly to the United States over the years.

Certainly it would be easy to explain his nearly 37 years abroad as a result of his 1959 marriage to an Italian, Tatiana Franchetti, or to the fact that he found more acceptance in Europe than in America (a disastrous showing at the Castelli Gallery in New York in 1964, a coolly received retrospective at the Whitney in 1979). The reality may be

much simpler. In his introduction to the retrospective's catalogue, Kirk Varnadoe, MoMA's chief curator of painting and sculpture, writes: "[Twombly] had not planned a lengthy stay but found Italian life seductive. He found himself caught up in an unexpected and powerful tide of personal and art-world circumstance, centering on a new nexus of friendships."

Twombly's departure for Rome, his subsequent marriage, and the birth of his son in 1960 coincided with some of the most productive years of his career. But the art world is by no means immune to the vagaries of fashion, and by the early '60s, with Pop Art and Minimalism transcendent, Twombly's work seemed out of step to some. While Rauschenberg and Johns were lionized, Twombly was viewed as too Abstract Expressionist, too European. In the years since, Twombly gained an illustrious international reputation while enduring the ups and downs of critical acclaim in his own country. It no doubt strikes him as a bit ironic that at a time when European art is again in critical favor, he has been "rediscovered" in the media and the art world.

At the moment, Twombly is in the midst of building a small studio behind his Lexington house. "It looks like the sort of place where you'd take piano lessons," he jokes about the work in progress. After the excitement of the New York opening subsides (from there the exhibition will travel to Houston,

Los Angeles, and Berlin), he will be able to return to his familiar pace—his bay-side home in Gaeta, Italy, and a modest 1920s brick house located on a quiet lane in his native Lexington.

"Artists like to live simply, despite the glamorous images in the magazines," he says. "You know, all the vases [in these articles] have to be Ming, but, they probably came from the Wal-Mart or something," he says impishly.

He continues: "When they write, 'He lives in a *palazzo* in Rome,' well, everyone thinks I live in Buckingham Palace. Roman *palazzi* are not castles. They are just family houses passed down through the generations. Most of them were built by agrarian people with land in the country. All the *palazzi* in Venice have these large main halls on the canal where the boats unloaded produce."

Like most painters, Twombly's sense of place is finely tuned. He can recount the histories behind all the houses in his neighborhood and indulge his passion for architecture as well. "Architecturally, Lexington is interesting for a small town," he says. "The 18th-century Jeffersonian influence shows up everywhere. It's been a hard struggle to keep it interesting and used."

He's quite happy with his home in Lexington. It's within walking distance of downtown, including the post office, the coffee shop, everything he really needs (which is a good thing, since Twombly doesn't drive).

"Americans don't walk much any-

more," Twombly notes. "It's all parking. Cities tear down their centers for parking lots. Europe is slightly different. There, the centers are all used, still patronized. Things were not planned, they just built up."

Part of what still attracts him to Italy is the unconscious way history weaves its way into everyday life. "It exists in the nature very strongly there," he says. "You know, all those Catholic churches were founded on top of pagan sites. They still have lots of holidays and festivals that are based on old rituals and the seasons. The Pantheon is now a church."

Much has been made of Twombly's sense of history, his fascination with Greek and Roman mythology with their heroes and epics, and indeed, he has a very European sensibility when it comes to referencing the past. Southerners, especially Virginians, share this trait of living with one foot in the past.

And despite living half his life in another country, Twombly is still very much a Southerner. It's evident in his courtliness, his still-pronounced drawl. His manner of speaking is somewhat disconcerting at first, but it soon becomes clear that Twombly vocalizes in much the same way that he paints, in dribs and drabs and sudden looping sentences that drift into silence or in which a catch phrase will suddenly bubble to the surface.

"Lexington is not your typical Southern town," he says—a phrase he has used often in myriad interviews in recent months (everywhere from *Vogue* and *Harper's Bazaar* to *Time* and *Newsweek*). "There is a certain sophistication you get here with the colleges that you don't often find elsewhere. It still has strong characteristics."

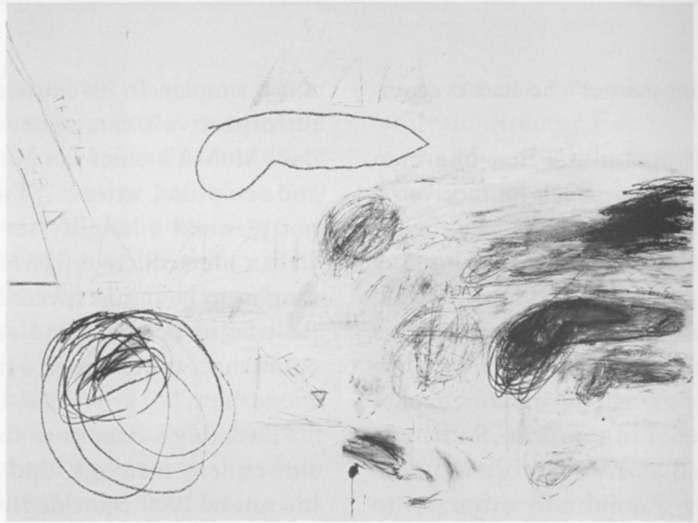
It seems ironic, perhaps, that after all these years away, it is Lexington, not Rome, that holds the greater appeal to Twombly. "It's noisy and crowded," he says of his adopted city. "You know, Rome was built inside a wall."

Twombly stoops to pick up a hickory nut and twirls it, lifting it to his nose. Soon he'll take his daily stroll down to the post office, get his daily cup of coffee. But not just yet—there will be time for that later. ♦

UNDERSTANDING TWOMBLY

No matter which way you look at it,
there's no substitute for seeing Cy

By Pamela H. Simpson



Achaeans in Battle
(from *Fifty Days at Ilium*, painting in 10 parts)
1977-78

Oil, crayon, and pencil on canvas
9'10" x 12'5½" (300 x 380 cm.)
Philadelphia Museum of Art. Purchased

New York Times art critic John Russell once began a review of Cy Twombly's work by asking, "When is the 'writing on the wall' not bad news? When it's by Cy Twombly." Russell went on to note that Belshazzar may have lost his appetite when he saw what was interrupting his dinner, but when Twombly does the writing, there is nothing but delight.

Cy Twombly has been delighting and sometimes puzzling art audiences for some 40 years now. He had his first one-man exhibit in 1951 and since then

has had nearly 100 such showings. His work has also been included in numerous group exhibits and is represented in major collections in Europe and America, including the Museum of Modern Art, the Whitney, the Philadelphia Museum of Art, and the Menil Collection in Houston. But, since he has chosen to live most of his life as an expatriate in Italy, he has been, up to now, much better known in Europe than in America. The major retrospective that recently opened at the Museum of Modern Art and the special

wing that is being added to the Menil to house his work will change that. Americans will finally have the chance to see his major work firsthand.

I think that's important because one reason his work is not always understood is because people know it only through reproductions. Images reduced to the printed page make it difficult to grasp the impact of his huge canvases. To see them as they should be seen, it has to be in real life, and it's even better in an installation he has helped to create such as the "Fifty Days at Iliam" exhibit at the Philadelphia Museum. There, in a separate alcove, is a series of 10 paintings drawn from the subject of the Trojan War. The large paintings evoked for me the sublime—that sense of something so awe-inspiring, something so much larger than oneself in scale and meaning, that one is transformed by it. It is an ego-displacing experience. You are overwhelmed by the grandeur and the beauty of it.

I also felt that way last spring when Twombly invited a group of us to see his latest painting in his Lexington studio. He had tentatively titled it "The Anatomy of Melancholy." The canvas was more than 20 feet long and divided into three parts. On his painting table, he had laid out for us a reproduction of an ancient stele carving of men setting off in boats, and his own handwritten copies of fragments of the ancient poem that had inspired the painting. Looking at the images and the poetry, one could then turn and look at the canvas and see references to the boats on the left side and excerpts from the poetry scattered through all three sections in his distinctive calligraphic script. The section of the canvas on the right had the cloud-like form that was so prominent in the Philadelphia "Fifty Days at Iliam" series. There it clearly referred to the shades, or ghosts of the key participants. Here, it also seemed to refer to death. The poem was by the Roman author Catullus, who had

sailed to Asia Minor to find the grave of his brother. The sense of passage, of a journey, of death and life in a sad, poetic ritual was present. The scale was such that you could not grasp it all at once. You had to read the parts, to recreate a journey yourself as you went from section to section. And you literally had to read. Twombly's use of writing, of fragments of words and letters, is a recurrent theme in all his work.

Twombly is often classified as a second-generation Abstract Expressionist, as are his friends, Robert Rauschenberg and Jasper Johns, but like them, he has pushed the limits of that definition. The canvas for him has been a writing surface in which he has explored with a remarkably subtle gesture the nature of signs and memory. It is a poetic and elusive marking that dissolves and re-emerges like memory itself.

John Russell described it thus: "Common to almost all [of Twombly's work] is the participation of the written mark, as distinct from the mark that is brushed, poured or dripped. Sometimes the written mark is incidental. Sometimes it bears virtually the whole burden of the picture. . . . What is peculiar to Twombly is the

richness and complexity of the echoes he can draw from this mode of expression. . . . What he aims to give us is

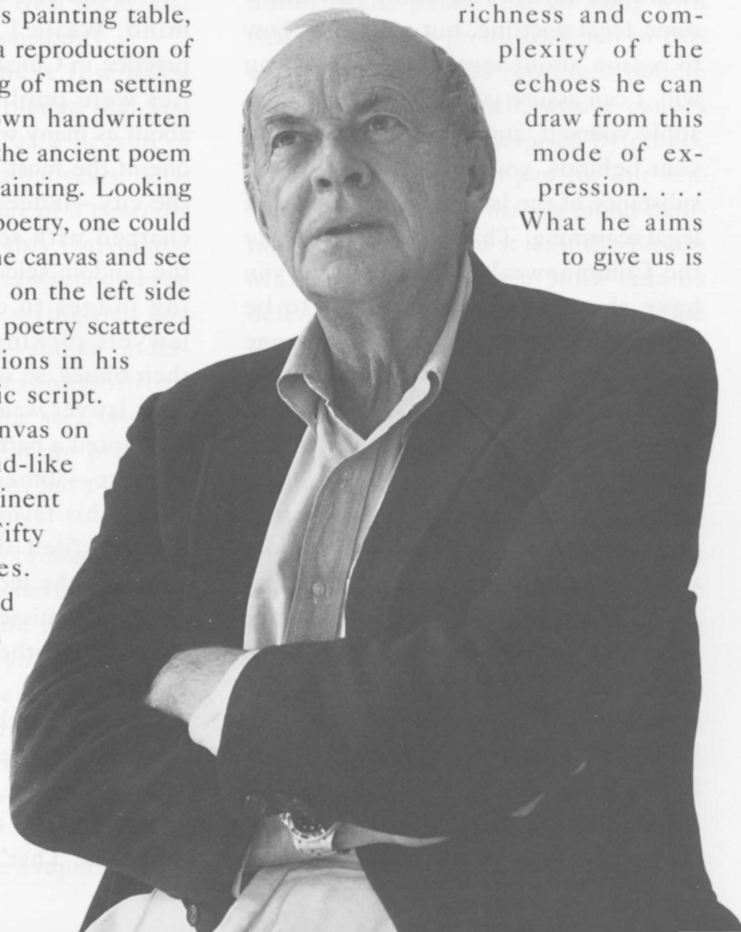
not the look of great events. . . but the fragmented memory of them."

My favorite statement about what a Twombly painting feels like came from Mark Stevens who wrote in a *Vanity Fair* article in 1990: "a Twombly looks the way thinking sometimes feels. Or perhaps thinking is too laborious a word. Musing is more like it. The repertoire of scratches, fade-outs, and impulsive jottings; the offhand efflorescence of words across paper and the unraveling of ideas into threads of whimsy; the clotted bejeweled intensities; the throwaway nothings; all these remind me of what happens while daydreaming after having put down a book. Twombly's highly personal art has a freedom, a near carelessness and refusal to conclude, that is like the meandering play of the mind."

Of course, there will always be those who think it looks like a five-year old child did it. Those are the same people who have trouble understanding why Picasso is so important, let alone Jackson Pollock or Cy Twombly. I tell my students that we usually have two major criteria for "greatness" in art. One is the big breakthrough; the second is that the person had a lot of influence on others. Picasso certainly fits that criteria with his Cubist rethinking of the relationship between art and nature. Pollock fits it with his creation of the all-over composition and the use of the active gesture that recorded the dynamic movements of his arm in creating the image. Twombly fits it too. He has built on the all-over compositional technique of the Abstract Expressionists. He has kept their sense of gesture and their personal intensity. But he has also extended it into the cerebral world of signs and symbols. A poet once referred to Twombly as a "voyager into the realm that lies beyond knowing." That's the place where poetry and painting merge, where intuition takes over, where insight can grab your heart.

Yes, it is sometimes difficult to understand Twombly's paintings. But it is well worth the effort. My best advice is go see it in real life.

Simpson is Ernest Williams II professor of art history at Washington and Lee.



Sullivan to First-Years: 'You Have to be Honest, and You Have to be Prepared'

Excerpts from remarks by first-year law dean Barry Sullivan to first-year law students in Lee Chapel Aug. 19:

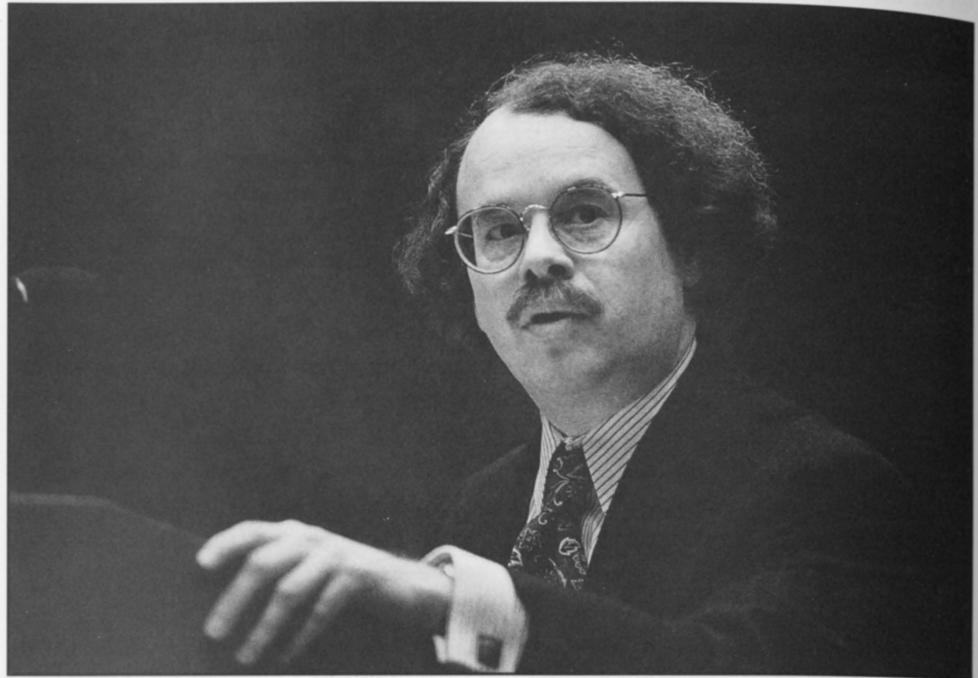
I know that you have sat before, metaphorically speaking, in the same seats that you are sitting in today. By that, I mean new seats—beginning student seats. You did that when you started nursery school, elementary school, junior high, high school, and college. But those were all new seats that were more alike than different. There was a continuum. You were starting a new school, but you were engaged in the same unfolding process: acquiring a basic education. You had a new start, but you were continuing along the same road. You were reaching new mileposts, but you were travelling the same road.

Today is different. Today is not just another milepost on the road, but a fork in the road. A new road.

This is not just a new school or a new course of study; you are beginning a course of education for a profession. When you complete this course of professional education, and pass the bar exam, you will be given a license to counsel people about their legal rights and duties, and to speak for them in courts and agencies and other places.

That license represents an extraordinary privilege. It is a great privilege to stand before a court and say, "May it please the Court. I appear today on behalf of the Board of Trustees of Washington and Lee University, or the Public Service Commission of West Virginia, or the Judges of the State of Illinois." It is no less a privilege to speak on behalf of the most impecunious, wretched, and despised person who has exhausted all his chances in life except for you. You may stand—as I have done—between him and the death penalty for a crime he may not have committed. Surely, Justice Holmes was right when he said that one can live greatly in the law.

But what does that law license signify? Three things, really. First, that you



"Incivility is like sand in the gears of justice," Sullivan told the law class of '97.

have a certain knowledge of the law. You can tell a tort from a contract. You can't now, but you will. I can assure you of that. Second, that you have certain technical skills. You don't just know some legal doctrine, but you know how to reason about legal things. And you will. I can assure you of that, too. If you apply yourself, and you don't just sit on your behinds, you will know about the substance of the law and the methods of legal reasoning. Third, that the State, or the Commonwealth, believes that you have the character necessary to be entrusted with the handling of someone else's affairs—that you will treat them as seriously as if they were your own. In other words, that you are a person of integrity—a person of honor.

Now, that's the rub. I can't assure you that you will be a person of honor when you leave our law school. We'll try to help you become that, but whether we succeed is basically up to you, even more than the other two things I've talked about. And that's too bad, because it's the most important. If you have a reputation as a brilliant lawyer, but one whose word is not to be trusted—if other lawyers and judges don't

believe that you are a woman or man of honor—you will not succeed in the profession of the law. You may do very well for a while, but it will catch up to you.

Let me tell you why this is on my mind. While I was wrapping up my practice in Chicago this spring, four stories were published about the bar in about as many weeks. First, a partner in one of the most prestigious law firms in the city—indeed, in the country—was charged with scheming to get around the random selection process for assigning judges to cases. We don't want lawyers picking judges according to their biases, so we try to do it randomly. This lawyer wanted to beat the system; he wanted a particular judge assigned to his case—someone he thought would rule in his favor. Instead of filing one case, he filed about 20. That way, he could get the judge he wanted. He then quickly dismissed all the cases that got assigned to other judges. But someone figured it out.

Second, another partner in the same firm was charged with stealing from a major corporate client. He had agreed not to charge the client for certain expenses. That's how he got the busi-

ness, but then it occurred to him that the firm wasn't making enough money on the engagement. So he just pretended to work more hours. If there were \$600 in expenses, and his time was charged at \$300 per hour, he just added two hours of time to the bill. Someone figured that out, too.

Third, there was the case of the managing partner of another very prestigious firm who gave the firm's delinquent accounts to his wife—a partner in another very big firm—for collection. They pretended that the wife never collected the delinquent accounts and they pocketed the money. Someone figured that out, too—a partner in the wife's firm.

Finally, the wife blew the whistle on the partner who blew the whistle on her. For each of the past four years, year in and year out, he had billed his clients for 6,000 hours a year. Just figure that one out—how many hours a day, and how many days a year, he would have had to work, non-stop, to pull that off.

Why am I telling you these depressing stories? Not to depress you, but to emphasize to you that there is a lot of temptation out there. Lawyers are people who deal in trust. They can't do their jobs unless people trust them, and that is an awesome responsibility.

Sometime in the next few days, you're going to sign a pledge that you will conduct yourself as a person of honor during the next three years. That is a good thing. It is part of a centrally important tradition of this University. But for students in this law school, even that is not enough. By saying that you are ready to study law—and to undertake the important responsibilities placed on lawyers in this society—you are representing that you are prepared to live not just three years, but a lifetime of honor.

You don't have to be brilliant to be a good lawyer. But you do have to be honest, and you have to be prepared. If you're not honest, or you're not prepared, it doesn't matter how brilliant you are. You're not going to succeed at the law. So these are two habits worth cultivating, and you can start cultivating these habits right now.

You also want to have a reputation for

treating people with civility. That might not sound very important right now, but it is. Being civil to your opponents and to the court does not mean that you're a sissy. It is essential to the operation of our system of justice. Incivility is like sand in the gears of justice. Even in litigation, you are expected to land hard blows, but not foul ones.

I urge you to cultivate the habit of civility and to take pride in your reputation for civility. And, I might add, this is a virtue that you can perfect while you are here—by choosing to disagree without being disagreeable, by treating other people with respect, and, generally, by turning down—rather than turning up—the heat under the boiling pot of controversy. It means treating other people's ideas on the merits, and with respect, and not simply disparaging the person who disagrees with you based on extraneous factors such as his or her race or religion, ethnic background, sex, or sexual orientation. Entertaining the possibility that you don't know all the answers to everything is a great aid to the study of civility.

Finally, let me emphasize that we are a public profession, and we have duties to the public that go along with that. We have a proud tradition in this country that lawyers represent people they don't agree with, whose causes they abhor, who are despised by others, who cannot afford to pay for our services, and so forth. That is a proud tradition that goes back to at least the Boston Massacre Trial, when John Adams defended the British soldiers who stood in the dock. That is an important part of our heritage as lawyers, and I urge all of you to keep it in mind. If you practice law, I assure that you will have to decide at some point, sooner or later, whether to follow that principle. Someday you will be confronted by a would-be client whose views or cause you believe to be abhorrent, or you will have a paying client who strenuously objects to your taking—with or without a fee—the case of someone he or she believes to be abhorrent. These are real problems you will face, and I hope that you find the courage to follow John Adams.

We are proud of the achievements

which brought you here, and we have great hopes for you. On behalf of the faculty, I welcome you to Lewis Hall and wish you the very best for the next three years. But I also welcome you to a profession in which it truly is possible "to live greatly." I hope that your years here will be but a prelude to great careers that bring much success to you personally and much good to our country and to the world.

Reproductive Technology Topic of Law Symposium

The Moot Courtroom at Lewis Hall was the setting Sept. 23 for a "A Brave New World? Children of Choice in the Age of Reproductive Technology," a



symposium addressing the legal, ethical and social issues arising from developing technologies such as reproductive assistance, genetic screening and

manipulation, and research on embryos and the concerns and controversy regarding human reproduction.

John A. Robertson (*pictured*), professor of law at the University of Texas, Austin and author of *Children of Choice: Freedom and the New Reproductive Technologies*, argued for the "presumptive primacy" of the rights of would-be parents as opening speaker. The symposium offered an interdisciplinary reaction to Robertson's ideas from the fields of law, feminist philosophy, theology, and medicine. Representing these disciplines were: Howard W. Jones Jr., of the Howard and Georgeanna Jones Institute for Reproductive Medicine at Eastern Virginia Medical School in Norfolk and a pioneer in the field of in vitro fertilization; W&L associate professor Ann MacLean Massie, who teaches health law, bioethics, and constitutional law; Gilbert C. Meilaender Jr., professor of religion at Oberlin College and a member of the board of directors of the Society of Christian Ethics; and Laura M. Purdy, professor of philosophy at Wells College.



Goat's Head Revisited

Senior football captain Marc Newman recalls the people and customs of Africa—and the meal he left behind

To say that Washington and Lee senior football player Marc Newman has gained a new perspective on the world would be an understatement. While the rest of his classmates spent last winter freezing in one of Lexington's coldest winters ever, the native Floridian was one of 24 college students from across the country taking part in a four-month educational program in Africa sponsored by the School for International Training. "The trip gives you a really interesting perspective on a whole different side of life," says Newman. "You can't see it on TV or in the movies. Their main focus is how to survive."

The trip to Kenya began with a crash course on Swahili ("fun, logical, and easy to learn," according to Newman). During this portion of the trip he also stayed with a host family in Nairobi. Though the family's compound had no running water, Newman quickly felt at home, so much that he stayed with the family later on while the rest of the group stayed together in a dormitory.

From there the group went to a rural village—four buildings, no electricity—called Kathangathini and spent 10 days

in a work camp, leveling roads and making bricks out of dirt. "We basically slept on the floor," he says, but that didn't stop Newman from enjoying himself. "We played hoops on dirt and played soccer in a field with cows all around. It's amazing to see how much people can make out of nothing." As much as Newman enjoyed his stay at Kathangathini he was happy to leave when he did. A big male-bonding kind of honor is to eat the face of a goat—but the goat's head stew being prepared by the natives was not quite done as the group left the village.

From there, the group returned to Nairobi and went through a three-week lecture series with Kenyan professors that was vastly different from his experience with W&L professors. "They were very authoritative and there was no interaction," he says.

During the final portion of the trip each student worked on an independent study project. Newman's project was on reclaiming land in one of Kenya's two national parks. While working on the project the anthropology/environmental science major managed to squeeze in

some time for some breathtaking mountain biking and scuba diving—although his most lasting memory of Kenya was being on a minibus so crowded he was literally suspended in the air and couldn't get his feet on the ground.

Closer to home, Newman is playing his final season with the W&L football program. The 5-foot-11, 175-pound defensive back has earned second team All-Old Dominion Athletic Conference honors at free safety the last two years, but this time around he's at cornerback, a position he also played as a freshman. In the Generals' 9-3 over Davidson Oct. 8, Newman had 12 tackles and a quarterback sack. "Now I'm expected to perform," he says, "whereas, three years ago it was more like, let's see what he can do."

As a free safety last season, Newman amassed 66 tackles, two interceptions, and a team-high six pass breakups—solid numbers, but a notch below his stellar 1992 campaign when he had 83 tackles, two interceptions, and 10 breakups in just nine games. "Last year I focused on trying to be a leader and I think it hurt my game," he says. "I wasn't pleased with how I played."

Ironically, Newman was recruited to W&L as a kicker and wide receiver. He played a grand total of five games at wide receiver and five games at defensive back while serving as the kicker at Nease High School in St. Augustine. Newman kicked the first half of his sophomore season at W&L and booted a 42-yard field goal, but was more than happy to turn the duties over to then-freshman teammate Drew Thomas. "When I didn't kick well I started getting down," he recalls, "and it hurt me on defense."

Newman has one more responsibility to go with his new position, as one of three senior captains along with teammates Jason Chartrand and Stephen Cox. Leadership seems to come as naturally to him as travel: Newman jokes about continuing his gridiron career in Australia before going to graduate school in environmental planning, but more likely he'll go to South America for a while. But first things first: "I'm not ready to stop playing."—By Brian Logue

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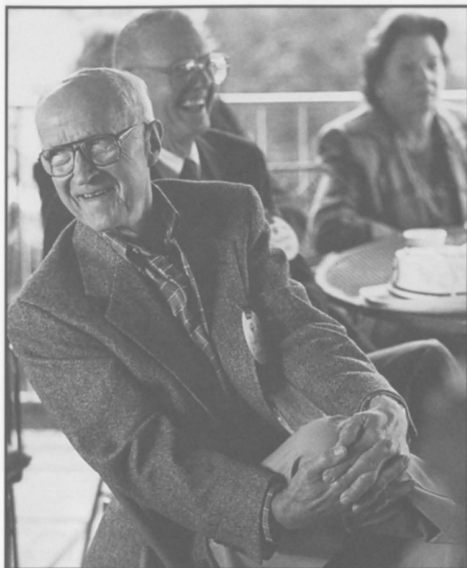
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The Boston Rocker requires some assembly.
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Homecoming '94: Sunny and Spectacular A Good Weather Day, and a Great Alumni Weekend



Moments from Homecoming (from left): Five-Star Generals relax at the Alumni House; Homecoming queen Carol Pierce '95 is crowned by Executive Committee president Kevin Webb '95L; retired alumni secretary Bill Washburn '40 catches up with old acquaintances.

"A bad-weather day in Lexington is better than most other locations," says Bob Wittpenn '82, Alumni Association president for 1994-95, "but a good day in Lexington simply can't be beat."

By that measure, Homecoming '94 was a very good weekend, indeed. "We've gotten so lucky with the weather," says Jim Farrar '74, director of alumni programs. "It was right out of a travel brochure."

Farrar and Wittpenn had more on their agenda than just a good time, however, as the pair presided over a three-day chapter presidents' conference from Sept. 29 through Oct. 1. "It was a very productive weekend in terms of supporting many of Washington and Lee's key volunteers—our chapter presidents," says Farrar. The three-day conference drew 60 representatives from 53 chapters—"from as far away as Miami, Boston, Seattle and San Diego, and every place in between," he notes.

The conference provided a comprehensive update on all aspects of the University; a status report on the capital campaign, with prospects for the remaining nine months of the five-year, \$127 million effort; an admissions report of particular interest to the extensive

chapter network tied to the Alumni Admissions Program; and perhaps most important, the components of successful chapter organization, such as leadership succession plans, boards, and bylaws.

"We want to support the work of these key volunteers with an emphasis on their significance to Washington and Lee," Farrar says. "It is always good for us to be reminded of the fact that they are volunteers for this University."

"The support that our Alumni Board members are giving these people is very strong as well," he adds. "It was a very profitable weekend."

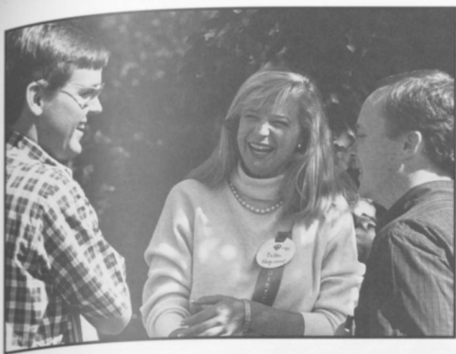
Friday's Homecoming activities began with the annual John Randolph Tucker Lecture in Lewis Hall. Paul D. Carrington, the Harry R. Chadwick professor of law at the Duke University school of law, spoke on "The Twenty-first Wisdom," as well as addressing the many contributions made to legal education by the Tuckers of Virginia.

An afternoon seminar titled "The Press of the Press" brought Five-Star General George E. Goodwin '39, senior counselor with Manning, Selvage, and Lee, onto the same podium alongside W&L professors William Connelly, associate professor of politics, and

Edwin M. Yoder Jr., professor of journalism. The duPont Auditorium seminar addressed the media's role in public affairs. An evening concert at the Lenfest Center's Keller Theatre featured choral ensembles Southern Comfort and General Admission.

Washington and Lee's third annual Homecoming Parade kicked off game day with a procession that began at Brewbaker Field, wound its way down Main Street, then turned left onto Washington Street toward campus.

The parade was revived in 1992 at the suggestion of the leaders of W&L's student alumni group, Kathekon. Some 20 organizations, including several student groups, most fraternities, and all four sororities, vied for the coveted trophy for the best float, a three-foot stuffed mink on a walnut and brass base. "Everybody got into the spirit of things," Farrar says. The parade also included two area high school marching bands, three fire departments and rescue teams, Civil War reenactment group the Liberty Hall Volunteers, a carriage-load of Five-Star Generals, a juggler, two unicyclists, four clowns, a procession of dogs from the SPCA, and VIPs including Isabel and Winson Barker '27.



(Left) Charlotte vice president Robert Haley '89, Alumni Board member Dallas Hagewood '90, and Palmetto president Forest Jenkins '84 exchange alumni stories; (center) Kappa Alpha Theta chair Samantha Hollomon '95 and Lambda Chi Alpha chair Peter Weissman '96 share the spoils of the Mink trophy for outstanding homecoming float; and coach Gary Fallon sends in a play (the Generals lost to Randolph-Macon, 19-0).

the oldest alumnus in attendance; Lexington mayor H.E. "Buddy" Derrick; Virginia Sixth District congressman Bob Goodlatte '77L; and retired W&L proctor Charles "Murph" Murray.

The only snafu occurred early on, when freshman Andrew Curry was thrown from the Pi Kappa Alpha float into a stopped car when driver Atticus Gill '97 turned a corner. Curry was treated for bruises and a cut on his face, according to a report in *The Trident*.

Another unexpected landing occurred during halftime activities of the Generals' 2 p.m. contest against Randolph-Macon when Executive Committee president Kevin Webb '95L, having announced the two runners-up, prepared to announce the 1994 Homecoming queen. There was only one

problem: He didn't have the name, and panic ensued.

Then along came not one, but *two* parachutists onto the football field in quick succession. As associate director of alumni programs Rob Mish '76 tells the story, "the students who were in charge of the two envelopes that had the first and second runners-up were looking all around for it and getting agitated, when lo and behold, right out of the blue to the strains of 'The W&L Swing' comes the second parachutist [Scott French of Free-Falling Skydivers]. He opens up his jacket, flashes the envelope, runs over to the microphone and announces the Homecoming Queen, and gives Carol Pierce a kiss."

So who was this other guy, anyway? "He was supposed to have the first run-

ner-up," Mish explains with a laugh. When he didn't have an envelope, he took the jump, anyway."

But we digress. Other weekend highlights included a post-game reception at the W&L Alumni House honoring retiring coach Buck Leslie '49 (see page 53), who is stepping down after 34 years in December; a dinner honoring the more than 90 Five-Star Generals in attendance in Evans Dining Hall Friday; and a cluster reunion that invites members of the four most recent graduating classes back for an informal get-together.

The last word on Homecoming, though, belongs to Bob Wittpenn. "I often gauge my weekend on how quick the drive back home goes," says the Peapack (N.J.) resident, "and this one went really quickly."



Presidents and representatives from more than 50 of W&L's 82 alumni chapters descended upon Lexington for their triennial gathering with the Alumni Board, Sept. 29 through Oct. 1. We'd identify them all, but this is only a 56-page magazine, and you know who you are.

All abroad that's going abroad: A boat full of Generals.



Captain's Log: From Hamlet to Hardy

From Aug. 12-27, a group of 76 alumni and friends, including President John Wilson and professor emeritus Sidney Coulling '46 as faculty, navigated "The British Isles: From Hamlet to Hardy," aboard the 80-passenger Aurora as members of the 1994-95 Alumni College Abroad. Special programs director Rob Fure kept a journal of the trip, and we snuck a peek.

August 14, Copenhagen: We visited Elsinor for a tour of Kronburg, the castle identified by Shakespeare as Hamlet's. Upon arrival, we were greeted at a special door by Hamlet himself, played improbably by a rather lanky middle-aged woman wearing the Prince's pantaloons and her own glasses.

August 17, Edinburgh: John Wilson praised *Macbeth* as Shakespeare's most artistically integrated play, "an art object of absolute balance," identifying a variety of "image clusters." After an interlude on 11th-century Scotland, perhaps to satisfy those curious about the real Macbeth, he touched on two of the play's themes, or political problems: woman's power over man, and royal suc-

cession with no issue. The play is about "attempting to secure the future," he argued, through the ironically opposite means of "killing children," an act that represents the abandonment of compassion and love, procreation and life. The audience was visibly intrigued.

August 19, Orkney Islands: Shortly after breakfast, Sid Coulling offered a delightful talk on Robert Burns' life and poetry. Sid's praise for "the world's most popular poet since Homer" was ample and by the end of the hour even rather convincing. The talk was vintage Coulling, carefully organized, eloquently spoken with wit and feeling, and delivered without a single reference to a note. Our guide, Pat, followed with a charming example of Burns's song, sung in a sweet voice, as if a "wee bairn" were on her maternal knee.

August 21, Mull and Iona: The Wilsons hosted a cocktail party that evening. Some of the participants bailed out due to the land swells that continued to rock the ship, but the party was warm and pleasant. After dinner, a few folks sang Scottish songs with Paul at the piano, but Scotland would be passing out of sight in darkness even as we sang into

the late hours. Tomorrow, we would be learning Irish melodies.

August 25, London: We boarded the coach for a one-hour overview of London. Our guide, Corinna, presented a tour de force: Her delivery was so astonishingly rapid and yet so richly detailed with historical fact, social and political insight, and deft irony—her favorite topics, the bombing during World War II and the Great "Fiah" of 1666, seemed to have occurred last week—that those who managed to keep up with her were happily exhausted by the end. Many complained of sore necks, however, as if they had been watching a tennis match.

August 27, London to America: Few of us slept on the way home. "Hamlet to Hardy" had been a memorable journey, after all, so in our memories it would rise and fall, like the motion of the sea in our legs after we had made shore. In all we had sailed 1,786 miles in our circumnavigation of the British Isles. What was her name, that young Irishwoman in Joyce's *Dubliners*—Eveline, who froze at the prospect of leaving her familiar world for a new life, deciding at the very last moment not to board the ship. She lived in a different time and place.

Alumni Views



Incoming freshmen and their parents from the Pensacola (Fla.) area were honored at a chapter reception Aug. 16 at the home of Anne and Bob Hart '63. Pictured are Jodee and Chris Hart '68, and Ginger and Jimmy Stewart (parents of David '96 and Forrest '98) of Birmingham, Ala.



Having cake, and eating it too: From left, San Diego chapter president John Durant '90, Wendy Lovell '91, and Tom Lovell '91 display their frosting handiwork for the chapter's 14th annual sunset cocktail party on the sands of the La Jolla Beach and Tennis Club Aug. 20.



1994 Athletic Hall of Fame inductees Brian Bell '49 (left) Skeet Chadwick '74, and Pat Dennis '78 take the field Sept. 10 during Hall of Fame weekend at W&L. Former wrestling coach Archie Mathis was honored posthumously with the others at the seventh annual Hall of Fame banquet Sept. 9.



Sunset over San Diego: Among the many attendees at the La Jolla reception Aug. 20 were (from left) Marie Eackles, Frank Price '36, '38L, and Don Eackles '39. Associate director of alumni programs Rob Mish '76 winged his way out for the festivities from Lexington.



Eastern North Carolina chapter co-presidents Jim Clifton '86 (left) and Kevin Anderson '87 (right) welcome Todd Fielder '93 to the group's Aug. 7 reception in Raleigh at the home of Anderson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Anderson.

Heavy Cy: Celebrating the opening of Cy Twombly's exhibit at the Museum of Modern Art in New York City Sept. 21 were the following luminaries—(from left) assistant art professor Agnes Carbrey; Southern Virginia College instructor Barbara Crawford; philosophy professor Harry Pemberton; fashion model Veronica; Cy Twombly; Lexington photographer Sally Mann; and associate professor of fine arts Kathleen Olson-Janjic.



He'll sing for money: Jane and Howard Packett '58 share a musical moment with Dick Sessoms, W&L's director of major gifts, during a break from the business of Class Agents Weekend in Lexington in September. The Annual Fund has set a \$2.7 million goal for 1994-95.



Lois Cole, widow of former Washington and Lee president Fred Cole, was a special guest at the Eastern North Carolina gathering Aug. 7. Mrs. Cole is shown with her grandson, Gray (whose father is Taylor M. Cole '75) and family friend Kim Hodge.

Class Notes

'25

Edgar J. Spady turned 91 years old on July 27. He is active, in good health, and takes no regular medication.

'29

Robert Pharr has been retired from active law practice for nearly 20 years. He turned 86 in June and says he is "just minding my business."

Walter Pharr is retired as a command pilot with American Airlines. He is married and lives in New York City.

'33

William H. Flowers Jr. was honored with the second annual Freedom Award from the Georgia Public Policy Foundation for his contributions to public service. In accepting the award, he said, "Our task today is to restore fundamental beliefs and values, to spread an understanding of individual responsibility and duty."

Homer G. Ray Jr. is retired and lives in Atlanta. He finished college at Georgia Tech in 1934 after attending W&L for two years.

Emil L. (Steve) Stevens recently celebrated his 50th wedding anniversary and is back on the golf course after an operation on his left knee.

'35L

William W. Fowlkes is still practicing law as counsel with the firm of Bobbitt and Halter.

'37

George W. Lowry remarried on Valentine's Day, 1994, and lives in Clinton, Okla. He had lunch with classmate Duane Berry this past spring and occasionally sees classmate Bill Fishback in Versailles, Ky.

'38

James H. McClure lives in Mission Hills Country Club Village in Northbrook, Ill. He had to leave W&L after three years due to the Depression and calls 1939 his "real" class. McClure invites any of his classmates who come through

the area to free dinner and golf at the club.

Vernon T. (Dick) Strickler Jr. retired as president of Strickler-Dwyer Agency Inc. in June, 43 years after he founded the company. Strickler lives in Hampton, Va.

R. Edward Surles recently returned from a tour of France. He practices law and runs a cattle farm in Somerville, Ga.

'39

Harold L. (Dick) Fenton Jr. busies himself with church work, music, and boasts 27 years' perfect attendance with the Kiwanis Club. He lives in Waterbury, Conn., and commutes seasonally to Hyannis, Mass.

Frank Glenn lives in Hammond, Ore., and is still active with his farm, Cranguyma Farms Inc. He believes his two sons in Washington state want him to stay at home and writes, "Who wants to retire? I'd rather interfere!" A third son lives in Raphine, Va.

Garret Hiers Jr. made his second hole-in-one after a long dry spell. He is still delivering Meals on Wheels and loves it. Hiers lives in Daytona Beach, Fla.

Joe Lydick is a general contractor and president of Lydick and Associates. He lives in Fort Worth, Texas and is "not retiring!"

James C. Paera is still going to the office and assisting activities, sales, and marketing executives in Washington, D.C. He was recently elected to the board of the Washington alumni chapter.

'40

Jackson G. Akin recently returned from an Alumni College trip to China. He says the group was on its best behavior as a former rector and several trustees were in attendance. There were also several single ladies on the trip, so classmate Charlie Curl "would have been in his glory!"

Hamilton (Diz) Disbrow Jr. is a volunteer and member of the Board of Trustees of the Yardley/Makefield Library. He travels at least 30 or 40 days a year.

'41

Richard M. Herndon is back from a three-week tour of Turkey and recommends the trip to anyone interested in history or good food. Herndon lives in Winter Springs, Fla.

Herbert M. Woodward Jr. continues to manage Growth Equities, his family's real estate development company. He lives in Charlotte and reports that he "should have several grandchildren applicants over the next decade."

'42

John (Jack) Barrie Jr. attended the W&L Alumni College Abroad program, "From Hamlet to Hardy," a charter cruise through Denmark, Scotland, Ireland, and England in August. He lives in Laguna Beach, Calif.

Evan Alevizatos Chriss serves as counsel to Gordon, Fernblatt, Rothman, Hoffberger and Hollander in Baltimore, having retired in 1992 after 43 years of active practice.

'44

Richard L. Heard of Arlington, Texas, is still working but plans to retire by the end of this year. He and his wife enjoyed seeing old friends at his 50th reunion last May.

'47

Willard H. Hart is general chairman for the Genealogy/Scottish Cultural Society of Fort Wayne, Ind. He chaired the 1994 Indiana Highland Games and is a member of the Courthouse Copying Team of the Allen County Genealogy Society.

'48

Robert T. Bosserman of Harrisonburg, Va., is retiring next year after 47 years as a public accountant in Virginia and Arizona.

Charles R. McDowell Jr. delivered the commencement address, "The Last Lecture: Optimistic," at Randolph-Macon College in May. He lives in Alexandria, Va.

'48L

Richard W. Lowery is semi-retired and living in Kill Devil Hills, N.C. Lowery has six grandchildren and enjoys the beach and fishing of the Outer Banks area.

'50

William H. Kennedy enjoys playing tennis, visiting his children and grandchildren, and relaxing at his summer home in Island Park, Idaho.

'51

Fontaine J. Gilliam retired from Milliken and Co. in January and now enjoys his part-time work as an industrial engineering consultant. He lives in Spartanburg, S.C.

Thomas C. Martin retired as senior vice president of Commerce Bank in January. He is moving to a farm in Scottsville, Va.

Richard B. Taylor published his 10th local history book about the Moulin Rouge Resort, the first interracial hotel in Nevada, which opened its doors in 1956 to both blacks and whites. He lives in Las Vegas.

'52

Thomas G. Gardner and his son took a motorcycle trip to Milwaukee, Wis., for Harley-Davidson's 90th birthday celebration last year. He lives in Woodbridge, Va.

Harry J. Grim has returned to Charlotte after 5 1/2 years as general counsel and group executive vice president of NationsBank in Dallas. He is now counsel to Moore and Van Allen, where he practiced law for 27 years.

Lawrence L. Gubelli is a retired police officer and postmaster and enjoys travelling with his wife, Jean. The couple lives in Island Park, N.Y., and have five children and twelve grandchildren.

Dr. Echols A. Hansbarger Jr. lives in Charleston, W.Va., and is still practicing medicine.

Helmut H. Huber and his wife, Anna, retired to their home in Guatemala in August.

Paul D. Weill has been retired since May 1990, has three married children and a fourth still at home. He does some travelling and visits with Bob Maccubbin '53 and family in North Carolina and New York. Weill lives in Weatogue, Conn.

'52L

Joseph B. Yanity Jr. was inducted into the Ohio High School Athletic Association Hall of Fame in Columbus last June. He lives in Athens.

'53

Owen B. Fuqua Jr. retired in April after spending the past 23 years with the Johns Hopkins University Hospital as the

pediatric cardiology division administrator for the school of medicine in Baltimore. He plans to spend his leisure time expanding his book, music, and film collections, and pursuing such projects as computerizing the family genealogical records, photography, woodworking, piano study, and gardening.

Robert I. Goodman
is employee health benefits manager for the Manatee County (Fla.) government. His program, Freedom of Choice to Healthy Habits, was selected for a NACO Achievement Award. He is also the proud grandfather of three grandchildren.

John D. Heard
is in his eighth year as a General Motors dealer in Terrell, Texas, after taking early retirement from the French oil company Elf Aquitaine.

Samuel K. Patton
was re-elected town supervisor for in East Fishkill, Dutchess County, N.Y. He is an adjunct professor of computer science at Marist College.

William E. Rawlings
"unretired" again last January to become president and publisher of three weekly newspapers in Maine: *The Maine Times*, *Casco Bay Weekly*, and *The Penny Saver*. He notes that at 62, he is 30 years above the median age of his employees. Rawlings lives in Kennebunkport.

Dr. Theron (Ted) Rolston
is partially retired from the practice of medicine. He and his wife, Sara, live in Wheeling, W.Va.

'54
Dr. Arthur H. Williams Jr.
retired from the pastorate of the Presbyterian Church in July. He lives in Richmond.

'54L
Harry J. Grim
See '52.

The Hon. Alvin Y. Milberg
retired last year as the highest ranking state Superior Court judge in Monmouth County, N.J. He lives in Monmouth Beach.

The Hon. Frank M. Whiting
received the Charles "Doc" Matson Award from the Venice-Nokomis Rotary Club in recognition of his outstanding community service and leadership. He lives in Venice, Fla.

'55
William H. Bartsch
retired from the International

Labour Office in 1992 and has since worked as a consultant on human resources planning for governments of developing countries. He also researches and writes military history, specializing on the war in the Pacific from 1941 to 1945. He lives in Novato, Calif.

Dr. Watson A. Bowes Jr.
is professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

'56
Dr. Charles E. Dobbs
is senior partner in a private practice, specializing in hematology and oncology. He lives in Louisville, Ky.

Dr. Samuel A. Syme Jr.
teaches history at Coastal Carolina University and serves on the Horry County Commission of Higher Education. He is also a licensed eucharistic minister at Trinity Episcopal Church in Myrtle Beach, S.C.

'57
Lenox B. (Buck) Buchanan Jr.
is retired as vice president of H.J. Heinz Co. in Pittsburgh. He and his wife, Marsha, moved to Annapolis, Md., to spend more time sailing, fishing, rowing, and exploring. They spend summers in Harbert, Mich., on the shores of Lake Michigan.

Paul R. Speckman Jr.
was appointed to the board of the San Diego chapter of the American Association of Individual Investors, a non-profit corporation that assists individuals in becoming effective asset managers through programs of information, education, and research in the securities market.

'58
Dr. J. Gill Holland
won Davidson College's Omicron Delta Kappa Teaching Award in April. Holland spends much of his time researching his eclectic interests in Scandinavian art and literature, Chinese literature, 19th- and 20th-century English literature, 19th-century American literature, and photography.

Joseph S. Lewis IV
lives in Pensacola, Fla., and remains active as an elder in his local church. He is also still playing the trumpet in both church and jazz groups.

'59
Dr. George N. Lockie
continues in a pediatric practice with six partners in Escondido, Poway, and Temecula, Calif. He recently retired from Children's

Sweet Things

Charles A. Sweet '36 leaves a lasting impression on you with his kind manner and his easy grace. I came to know Charlie and his wife, Cecelia, by way of their annual journeys through Lexington at Homecoming as they move their residence from Vermont to Florida. At our Five-Star Generals gatherings, Charlie, once a very savvy and distinguished banker, beguiles everyone with his quick wit and engaging stories. He also relishes the little things that give life meaning.

Possessed of the patience and skill to work with his hands to craft miniatures of soldiers in full regalia, Charlie and his self-created collection have been profiled in *The Wall Street Journal* and *Newsweek*. With Cecelia, Charlie has a passion for fly-fishing and regularly travels to the big-sky country of Montana in search of prized trout. These simple pleasures—founded on an appreciation for order, discipline, and contemplation—seem to me to be related to Charlie's Washington and Lee and mine.

What truly sets W&L apart is its unique history and its hallowed values and traditions that are really quite simple in their manifestation. Something as relatively "small" as a greeting from a passing student—an exercise in civility—has led to our speaking tradition. Our Honor Code, based on General Lee's simple rule that his men be "gentlemen," has guided generations of students since. The basic symmetry of the Colonnade's architecture conveys a sense of order along with an appreciation of the fact that true elegance is best achieved through simplicity. The cumulative effect of these small things is an almost ineffable "large" thing—the Washington and Lee ethos.

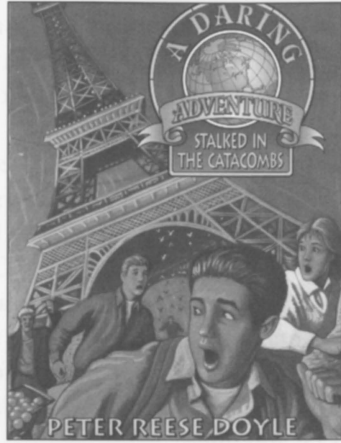
In Charlie's beautifully written letters to me over the years, his intuitive understanding of the University's ethos has helped shape my own appreciation for it. Best of all, Charlie does not just write about such values and traditions, he lives them every day. General Lee would be proud of his example.

Finally, Charlie does not take for granted that his W&L will always be here as it is today. He has engaged in a series of arrangements that provide immediate benefits to him and ultimately to Washington and Lee so as to leave a legacy of love and commitment. Typically, he has chosen to endow a fund at the Leyburn Library that will provide for many, many "small" benefactions resulting ultimately in one very large enhancement—a superb collection that will benefit students and faculty members alike for all time to come. Through Charlie's life and legacy, the best of Washington and Lee will endure.

David R. Long
Director of Planned and Capital Giving

Pulpit Fiction

Like most clergy, Peter Doyle '54, pastor of Trinity Presbyterian Church in Opelika, Ala., knows the value of a good sermon: Don't browbeat the listener, and above all, tell a good story. He also believes that teaching good, old-fashioned moral values to children and



Doyle and his Daring family: "I wish I'd started this 40 years ago."

teenagers will prove to be a worthwhile investment later in life.

Unlike many clergy, however, Doyle has another medium to deliver his message. Away from the pulpit, he has written seven children's books in the Daring Adventure Series. Published by Focus on the Family out of Colorado, the books are reminiscent of the Hardy Boys and Nancy Drew mysteries, only with a Christian subtext. "Sometimes I get so caught up in the action of the stories that I forget to have my characters pray," Doyle says by phone from Germany, where he is pushing a theological manuscript at the Frankfurt Book Fair.

"But I want these books to be attractive to non-religious people too," he adds. "I'm not after any quick conversions, I want people to get new hope from these characters, maybe make a new turn in life."

Apparently, his books are finding plenty of new converts. To date, there are 250,000 in print, and Doyle has contracted to write six more. "I just spin the ideas out of my head," he explains. "They are the outpourings of a fundamentally frivolous mind."

Doyle developed his skills as a storyteller while driving his children to school. Years later his daughter suggested that he write these stories down, "for my grandchildren's sake." Although grandchild-less at the time (he now has two), Doyle complied, and the result was the first adventure of the intrepid Daring family, *Ambushed in Africa*, published in 1989. "In this family, the teens are raised with wisdom, not foolishness," he explains. "They are taught principles like loyalty, teamwork, courage, and respect for others. I try to present boys and girls that can take care of themselves; boys who show honor and respect toward girls, and girls who are accomplished but still feminine. I also want to show what a great place the world can be with an appreciation for other races, nations, and cultures."

Doyle believes that positive influences early on can have a tremendous impact on young people. "At W&L, men like Deans Leyburn and Gilliam befriended me and changed me," he recalls (James Leyburn, in fact, was best man at Doyle's wedding). "They were such models for responsible manhood. They made me realize how adults can change your life by taking responsibility for your development."

One habit formed at W&L that has stuck with Doyle is his ability to do his best thinking in burger joints. Every Saturday, he heads to the Opelika Burger King with his laptop in hand. "I began studying in the Liquid Lunch while in Lexington," he says, "and I've written in restaurants ever since." —By William Coker '82

Hospital in San Diego. He became a first-time grandfather in June.

'60

Paul A. Abry spent 22 years in advertising in New York and Chicago with Young and Rubicam and six years as owner/operator of a mail service business in Chicago. He is now "winding down" and works as supervisor of the mail room at the Raymond F. Kravis Center for the Performing Arts in West Palm Beach, Fla.

Dr. Rardon D. Beville III is "relocating to the West." He currently lives in Fort Collins, Colo.

Charles S. (Chick) Chamberlin retired from Aetna Life & Casualty and lives in Simsbury, Conn. He is an investment officer in real estate finance with Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance. Last March, Chamberlin spent a day skiing at Mt. Snow, Vt., with classmate Rob Todd and their wives.

Oliver T. Cook recently got a hole-in-one during a tournament at the Ferncroft Country Club in Danvers, Mass., sponsored by the North Shore Chamber of Commerce. He hit a nine iron on the par 3, 160-yard sixth hole to win a 1994 Ford Thunderbird. Cook is an attorney with Pearl, McNiff, Crean, Cook & Sheehan in Peabody.

Wickliffe Hollingshead has been recognized for providing the best investment performance for balanced accounts by Wheat, First Butcher Singer in Philadelphia. He is vice president and investment officer for the Logan Square office.

William B. Young Jr. lives in Jasper, Ala., and is advertising and marketing manager for Fontaine Trailer Co. in Haleyville.

'60L

B. Bayles Mack and his wife, Joanne, have four grandchildren under the age of 4. His son, Barron B. Mack Jr., practices law with him, and his daughter, Elizabeth Mack Reigel, works as psychologist in the same law office. Mack lives in Fort Mill, S.C.

Paul R. Speckman Jr.
See '57.

'61

David F. Cook is owner and publisher of *Sunshine Artist*, a national monthly arts and crafts magazine. Cook lives and

publishes the magazine in Winter Park, Fla.

Edward J. Gay III

retired from a big law firm litigation practice at age 55 and now pursues personal business and practices a little law on his own: "It's a great life!" He lives in New Orleans.

'62

The Hon. Charles R. Butler Jr.

was elevated to chief judge for the Southern District of Alabama. He is a member of the 11th Circuit Judicial Council and the Criminal Law Committee of the Judicial Conference of the United States. Butler also serves as vice president of the District Judges Association of the 11th Circuit.

Dr. Robert P. Carroll Jr. has been appointed to an American Medical Association task force, "Study of the Federation," a two-year study to recommend mechanisms which will improve relations among physician organizations as well as suggesting methods to improve the overall efficiency and effectiveness of organized medicine. He lives in Nacogdoches, Texas.

Dr. Stephen R. Chernay continues to practice pediatrics in Fishkill, N.Y. He also raises and races thoroughbred horses.

Alan M. Corwin and his wife, Robin, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary with a garden party fund-raiser for the North Thurston Schools' Educational Foundation, of which Corwin is president. He is also treasurer of Congressman Mike Kreidler's reelection campaign. The Corwins live in Olympia, Wash.

T. Grantham Couch is associate professor of business at Western State College of Colorado and lives in Mt. Crested Butte.

Thorns Craven has been appointed an adjunct professor at the Babcock School of Management at Wake Forest University, teaching negotiations to executive MBA students. He also works as an attorney and mediator.

E. Montgomery (Monty) Tucker has joined the FDIC after a 20-year career with the Department of Justice. He is currently in Dallas where he is counsel and office chief of the professional liability section's litigation office. Daughter Courtney is a junior at W&L and is one of three co-chairs for the 1996 Mock Convention.

'64

David J. Andre is semi-retired and living in Kansas City, Mo. He will work for his firm's successor and accept some assignments through Of Counsel Inc.

E. Robert (Bob) Fussell is a lawyer dealing primarily with litigation. He lives with his wife, Patricia, in LeRoy, N.Y., and has four children.

Dr. Kenneth E. Greer was elected chairman of the department of dermatology at the University of Virginia School of Medicine.

'64L

Stanley Fink was elected chairman of the board of directors of the Marietta College Alumni Association for a second term. He lives in Clark, N.J.

'65

Andrew C. Kilpatrick has written a book titled *Of Permanent Value: The Story of Warren Buffett*, published in September. The book contains 648 pages and 65 photos about America's richest man. Kilpatrick lives in Birmingham.

Dr. George M. Sanders of Cherry Hill, N.J., has a son, Geoff, who is graduating from the University of Scranton and hoping to go to graduate school in wetlands management. Daughter Jody is a freshman at Princeton University.

'65L

William D. (Andy) Anderson is looking forward to seeing classmates at his 30th reunion next May. Daughter Kate graduated from W&L this past June, and his son, Zeb, graduated from the University of Virginia Law School in May. Anderson lives in Annandale, Va.

'66L

Richard L. Farr retired from the Air Force as a colonel and joined the firm of Palmer and Dodge to practice government contract law in Boston. He lives in Concord, Mass., with his wife, Rahsri, and two Welsh Corgis.

'67

Walter J. Borda has been appointed manager of the international practice group at the law firm of Howard & Howard in Bloomfield Hills, Mich. He is a senior partner and responsible for overseeing the firm's international and business-related legal activities.

J. McDaniel (Mac) Holladay moved to Atlanta last year as chief operating officer of the Governor's Development Council of Georgia, a partnership charged with creating a new economic development strategy for the state. He has previously directed the state economic development programs for South Carolina and Mississippi. He lives in Atlanta with his wife, Susan Maxwell.

Edward (Bob) Robertson Jr. moved from the product and marketing office to strategic studies for the Ford Motor Co. of Europe. Ford has 3,000 European dealerships. He reports that his wife, Barbara, and children, Sandra and Thomas, are well. He lives in Germany.

Bradford A. Rochester is a substance abuse counselor with the Danville-Pittsylvania Mental Health Services Board in Danville, Va. He enjoyed seeing the Generals' lacrosse team crush Guilford College by a 17-1 score.

'67L

David J. Andre
See '64.

'68

Dr. Paul C. Atwater greatly enjoys participating in community theater and local acting classes on top of his usual roles as practicing physician and father of two boys. He has appeared in *To Kill a Mockingbird*, *Dial "M" For Murder*, *Five Finger Piece*, and *The Prisoner Of Second Avenue*, as well as commercial and related audition work. He lives in Atlanta.

Richard T. Clapp returned to Wells Fargo Bank as senior vice president in charge of nationwide business development efforts for the bank's corporate banking division. He lives in Madison, N.J., with his wife, Ellen, and daughter, Kathryn.

Howard L. Mocerf has become a partner in the law firm of Seigel, Lynn & Capitel Ltd. in Northbrook, Ill. Most of his work is in labor and employment law.

Sidney B. Rosenberg is a professor of real estate and finance at the University of North Florida. He recently spent six months in Riga, Latvia, on a Fulbright exchange. He lives in Jacksonville.

Charles B. Tomm is vice president, chief financial officer, and general counsel with Coggin-O'Steen Cos., based in Jacksonville, Fla.

Guy M. Townley loved visiting Lexington for his daughter Katherine's *cum laude* graduation from W&L. He lives in Oklahoma City.

'69

Theodore J. Duncan III and his wife, Sharon, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary in June. The couple has three children, Sarah, Judson, and Michael, and live in Oklahoma City.

Harold F. (Gally) Gallivan III has been named a partner in the Greenville (S.C.) office of J.C. Bradford & Co. He was a senior vice president with S.C. National Bank before joining the investment firm in 1986.

'69L

Daniel S. Hall took a position with Donald Trump's organization in West Palm Beach, Fla., after 18 years as senior vice president of Bessemer Trust.

'70

Dr. Terry Gardner Austin has expanded his psychology practice with the addition of two therapists and an office manager. He recently returned from studying at the C.G. Jung Institute in Zurich, Switzerland, and continues his interest in music composition on the piano. He lives in Acworth, Ga.

Dr. Charles P. Cowell III is an analytical chemist with the California Air Resources Board. His wife is completing her residency in Ob/Gyn at UC-Davis and will work for Kaiser Permanente. The couple lives in Fair Oaks, Calif.

James C. McElroy is director of portfolio management at First NBC Corp. in New Orleans.

Walter L. Sales lives in Louisville with his wife, Susan, and daughters, Emily and Stephanie. He is a partner with the law firm of Ogden, Newell & Welch, and specializes in labor and employment law for management.

Donald C. Smith is a senior environmental planner with Sverdrup Civil Inc. and was transferred to the Phoenix office from Tallahassee, Fla., last year. He has assumed responsibility as manager of planning.

'70L

E. Montgomery (Monty) Tucker
See '62.

'71

Charles J. (Jack) Cartwright is president of Southern Bedding Co. Inc. and lives with his wife, Stella, and two daughters, Emily and Sarah, in Macon, Ga. Emily is a freshman at W&L.

Arthur F. Cleveland II is president of Cleveland-White Real Estate Co. in Spartanburg, S.C. He was recently elected to the Spartanburg County Foundation Board. He and his wife, Polly Ann, have three children, Christopher, Cameron, and Melonye.

Dr. Andrew Kumpuris met with President Clinton in May as a member of the Physician Leadership Committee for Health Care Reform. He lives in Little Rock, Ark., and is medical director of the coronary care and cardiac step-down unit at St. Vincent Infirmary Medical Center.

Harry D. (Buddy) LeTourneau Jr. has been appointed president and CEO of Staff Leasing, Florida's largest employee leasing firm. He lives in Palmetto.

Dr. D. Downs Little and his wife, Mary Margaret, moved to Florence, S.C., last year. Little works in an internal medicine practice. The couple enjoys the beach, tennis, golf, and visiting family and friends in the Blue Ridge and Alleghenies.

Stephen D. Rosenthal has joined the firm of Mays and Valentine in Richmond, where his areas of practice are in health-care and governmental relations. He is a former attorney general for the Commonwealth of Virginia.

Dr. Jeffrey B. Spence served as an on-air guest host for the 1994 auction for WCVE, the public TV station in Richmond. The campaign raised \$228,000 for public television in central Virginia.

Calvert S. Whitehurst is manager of public affairs in the Washington (D.C.) office of Textron Inc. He traveled to Sweden and Norway last summer.

'71L

Walter J. Borda
See '67.

'72

Lee N. Eisen and his wife, Roxanne, have three children, Seth, Sara, and Ben. Eisen is a vice president of the Bank of New York. After nine years as an

elected official, he decided not to run for re-election to the Springfield Township Committee. The family lives in Springfield, N.J.

E.P. (Phil) Harvey is president of the American Hereford Association. He was also appointed to a second term on the New Mexico State Fair Commission last January. Harvey operates a farming and ranching business and lives in Mesilla, N.M., with his wife, Carlitta, and three children, Elizabeth, Phillip III, and Margaret.

'73

Jeffrey C. Burris was ordained deacon in the South Indiana Conference of the United Methodist Church in June. He serves as an associate pastor at Bethany United Methodist Church in Indianapolis and continues to practice social security disability law part time. He and his wife, Nancy, have two sons, Ethan and Noah.

T. Haller Jackson III lives in Shreveport, La., and served as chairman of the disciplinary board of the Louisiana State Bar Association from 1993 to 1994.

Ronald A. Pen was added to the University of Kentucky Alumni Association's list of Great Teachers in April. Pen was cited for his expertise, teaching techniques, kindness, and generosity of spirit. He is an associate professor of music in Lexington.

Albert Preston III lives in Kansas City, Mo., and has written a children's book, *Three Seas* (a Christopher Columbus Counting Book.), published by Winston-Derek of Nashville.

'73L

J. Ridgely Porter III was elected chairman of the Chesapeake (Va.) Hospital Authority, which manages and controls Chesapeake General Hospital and its subsidiaries.

Kenneth J. Wernick has been named assistant general counsel in ethics for the Department of the Navy. He lives in Fairfax Station, Va., with his wife, Sharyl, and son, Kyle.

'74

William D. Adams IV lives in Roanoke. He had a great time at his 20th Reunion in May and writes, "Three boos to Bob Doll for not showing up."

William K. Brooks finished second with Ken Mink Jr. '75 in the Huntingdon Valley (Pa.)

Country Club Member-Guest Tournament last year. He also saw classmate Dean Golombeski and met Dean's buddy, Eric Lindros, of the Philadelphia Flyers last fall.

Dean J. Golembeski of Torrington, Conn., was appointed director of public relations at Sacred Heart University in Fairfield. He was previously public relations director for the River Group, an entertainment marketing company based in Westport.

John E. Lane III is an attorney focusing on estate planning and administration and is starting a mini-warehouse facility in Altavista, Va. Last spring, Lane set a hang-gliding altitude gain record of 5,100 feet over Tobacco Row Mountain in Elon, Va. He and his wife, Kathy, have two children, Mark and Diana.

William R. Melton IV works for the Museum and White House of the Confederacy in Richmond. He is editor of the museum's newsletter and is also in charge of its computers and donor database system.

Geoffrey N. Nolan enjoyed seeing his SAE fraternity brothers and others at Reunion Weekend in May. He adds that Berke Wilson '75 and David Tyler '82 continue to prosper with Wilson and Nolan, the Atlanta-based real estate firm.

'75

Randy L. Flink is president of Championship Financial Advisors, a consulting firm which advises professional athletes and coaches on money matters. He has two children, Mason and Alexander, and lives in Dallas.

Donald D. Hogle was recently promoted to director of retail advertising for Chemical Bank in New York City.

Karl E. Klinger retired from the Navy in August and has joined the Equitable Cos. in its Virginia Beach office.

Louis A. LeLaurin III is an attorney member of the Board of Governors of the Commercial Law League of America. He lives in San Antonio, Texas.

Kenneth L. Mink Jr. See William Brooks '74.

C. Berkeley Wilson II See Geoffrey Nolan '74.

Irvin E. Wolfson has taken a new position as a senior account representative for MCI. He lives in Grand Rapids, Mich.

'75L

Charles B. Tomm See '68.

'76

Dr. Ben R. Barton practices cardiac surgery in Nashville. He has two children, Ben Reed and Margaret Stewart.

John G. Berry is a partner in the law firm of Berry and Early in Madison and Stanardsville, Va. He has three daughters, Anne Garland, Meredith, and Laura.

William E. Garrison III recently accepted a position with Godsey & Gibb Associates, an investment management firm in Richmond. He is involved with client servicing and research.

C. Freemont (Monty) Higgins Jr. has been hired as finance director for the city of Lexington, Va. He served as the finance director of Staunton and Buena Vista for 14 years and as Staunton city manager for two years.

B. Craig Owens was recently named president of Coca-Cola Beverages S.A., the French bottling subsidiary of the Coca-Cola Co. He lives in Le Vesinet, France.

Peyton A. Via and his wife, Karen, enjoy chasing their little son, Anderson, around the house. He left his retail job to renovate his grandmother's house, in which he and his family now live in Virginia Beach: "It will be a long and adventuresome project."

'76L

Stephen D. Rosenthal See '71.

William A. Worthington joined the Houston office of Strasburger & Price as a partner. He practices in general litigation with an emphasis on product liability and insurance-related matters.

'77

William F. Beauchamp is president of the Preferred Appraisal Group, an appraisal firm specializing in residential real estate, located in Baltimore.

William J. Cople III has been appointed general counsel of the National Capital Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America. He lives in Alexandria, Va.

H. Denny Gaultney was appointed to a two-year term on

the National Fluid Milk Processor Promotion Board. He owns and operates Skinners' Dairy Inc., a processor and distributor of dairy products in Jacksonville, Fla. He and his wife, Sarah, have three children, Betsy, Walker, and Billy.

Randolph J. Kramer was promoted to senior vice president of customer operations at Centennial Savings Bank in Cincinnati. Kramer and his wife, Sally, have been married for 17 years and have a dog, Misty.

James C. Root is construction services director for a nationwide real estate investment trust based in Santa Fe, N.M.

Dr. James U. Scott completed a fellowship in behavioral and developmental pediatrics at the Medical College of Virginia. He recently joined the faculty of the University of South Florida College of Medicine in Tampa. His and his wife, Susan, have three children, Becky, Jonathan and Katherine.

Douglas A. Scovanner is chief financial officer of Dayton Hudson Corp. in Minneapolis.

Samuel E. Thompson is a senior mortgage lending officer with Allatoona Federal Savings in the Atlanta area.

'78

Dr. M. Daniel Beccue was awarded fellow status in the American College of Sports Medicine. He lives in Carbondale, Ill.

William M. Ewing Jr. is president of Compass Environmental Inc. in Marietta, Ga.

The Rev. John D. Herman is pastor of the Bethlehem Lutheran Church in Lynchburg, Va.

Gerald L. (Jerry) Maatman Jr. continues to play in amateur golf tournaments when not practicing law in Chicago or teaching part-time as an adjunct professor of law at Northwestern University.

Dr. Robert N. Mucciola moderated an Ethics in Medicine Conference titled "Medical, Legal and Ethical Considerations in Pregnancy." Alumni participants included Judge Douglas M. Smith '51, '53L, Watson A. Bowes Jr. '55, and Teresa R. Warner '84L. He lives in Newport News, Va.

Ryland R. Owen is teaching history at Georgetown Preparatory School and living in Bethesda, Md. He also plays and coaches soccer.

Robert C. Peery Jr. is director of business planning and development with the Pinkerton Group. He lives in Richmond with his wife, Laura, and their children, Camp, Madelyn, and Elizabeth.

Steven C. Yeakel has established a government relations consulting firm that serves clients desiring assistance in small association management and strategies for Montana's 1995 legislature. He lives with his wife, Beth, and their three children, Katherine, Joe, and Sarah in Helena, Mont.

'78L

Jean L. Byassee has recently become of counsel to the law firm Dobbins & Venick and continues to practice in the area of health-care law in Nashville.

'79

Robert M. Burkholder Jr. is senior claims counsel at Environmental Claims Administrators in Exton, Pa. He and his wife, Kit, and daughters, Mollie and Caroline, live in Unionville, Pa., with their golden retrievers, cats and other critters.

Dean S. Greenberg is president of Greenberg & Associates, a money management firm and full service discount brokerage started in 1988. Greenberg also hosts his own call-in financial talk show, "Money Matters," on Tucson's top-rated station. He and his wife, Mel, have a son, Matthew.

Richard B. Makov works as an attorney with the Japanese law firm Anderson Mori in Tokyo, to which his U.S. firm has seconded him from its Brussels, Belgium office. His specialty is international commercial transactions.

Charles C. Smith III is copy editor of the *Omaha* (Neb.) *World-Herald*. Smith served as class chairman at Reunion Weekend last May and had a "fantastic" time.

Dr. Reid D. Taylor reports that his snake breeding business is doing well in Asheville, N.C. He recently collected specimens in Belize and will travel to Peru in 1996 to gather more.

Dr. George L. H. Ward practices emergency medicine in Gulfport, Miss. He is "married to a Hollins girl and lives on the beach."

'80

Andrew W. Bodestab has joined TreaTek-CRA Co. as director of marketing and business

development. The company utilizes on-site treatment technologies to remediate Superfund sites. He lives in Saratoga Springs, N.Y.

Lawrence H. Bryant has joined the Portland (Me.) law firm of Bernstein, Shur, Sawyer and Nelson. He works in the firm's commercial department and concentrates his practice in corporate, commercial real estate, banking and health-care transactions. Bryant lives in Cumberland Center with his wife, Katherine.

Christopher B. Burnham is a candidate for state treasurer in Connecticut and was endorsed at the 1994 Republican State Convention. He is vice president of corporate finance at Advest Inc. From 1987 to 1992, he served as state representative for the 147th District.

Goetz B. Eaton joined Coopers & Lybrand as a tax manager in the Boston office. He specializes in consulting on international tax issues, including inter-company transfer pricing.

Angus E. Finney is in his third year as CEO and managing attorney in the law office of Finney & Baer, a business law and litigation firm in Towson, Md.

E. Hubbard (Hub) Kennedy III was elected a second term as city councilman in College Station, Texas, with 72 percent of the vote. He and his wife, Monta, celebrated their daughter Jennings Randolph's first birthday in July.

Peter C. Kingsbery has been promoted to senior manager in Price Waterhouse's Philadelphia office. He works in the design and implementation of software in financial and operational areas.

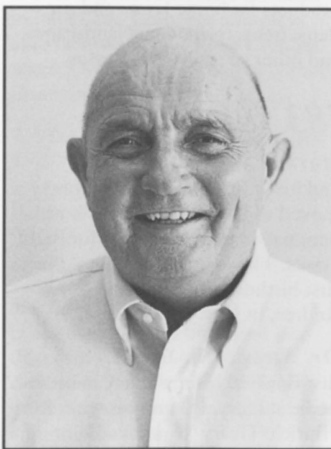
Russell B. Parmele Jr. has been promoted to general manager of the 420,000 sq. ft. Koger Office Center in Brentwood, Tenn. He lives in Hermitage with his wife, Diane, and children, Bo and Hanne.

Stephen V. Siana practices in the corporate, real estate, municipal and estate planning areas with Siana & Shields in Exton, Pa. He lives in Chester Springs with his wife, Carol, and his two daughters, Allison and Ashley.

Bruce W. Whipple is a consultant for Arthur Andersen and Co.'s real estate services group in New York City. He is also alumni coordinator and editor of a newsletter for the real estate development program at Columbia University. He lives in Riverdale, N.Y.

The 19th Hole

It's no coincidence that longtime Washington and Lee golf coach Buck Leslie '49 decided to retire following the Generals' victory in last spring's Old Dominion Athletic Conference championship. The championship marked a perfect end to a coaching career that spanned 34 years.



Buck Leslie '49 is headed for the clubhouse after a 34-year career.

"I had been seriously thinking about retiring," says Leslie, "and that really helped make up my mind. If I had any doubts, they were over with then. They were a good group to go out with."

1994 graduate Jimmy Kull, who played on two ODAC championship teams for Leslie, says of his mentor: "When he was our age he was fighting a war, and here we are complaining about the

green conditions. . . . Coach Leslie showed me there's a mental side to golf. He's what W&L is all about—tradition."

Leslie was honored on Homecoming weekend with a cocktail party at the Alumni House and the athletic department is planning a special ceremony to honor him in December. "I'll miss the competition and I'll miss the association with the young men and my colleagues," says Leslie, who will remain on the W&L faculty through the fall semester.

Leslie joined the Washington and Lee staff in 1960 as an assistant football coach and served as the University's head football coach from 1968 to 1972. He became head golf coach in 1975 after serving as an assistant to legendary coach and athletic director Cy Twombly.

The former W&L baseball standout had a hand in some of the greatest moments in W&L athletics. He served as an assistant football coach for W&L's great squads in the early 1960s, including the 1961 team that went 9-0 and received the Washington Touchdown Club's Timmie Award as the outstanding small college team in the nation. As golf coach, he led the Generals to 20 consecutive winning seasons, a record seven ODAC championships, and five NCAA Division III playoff appearances.

Leslie cherishes all of those moments, but was most pleased to be able to serve Washington and Lee. "I was very fortunate to be in an area I liked to be in," he says. "My greatest single thrill was to be hired back to my *alma mater*."—By Brian Logue

'81

Channing M. Hall III won a seat on the Williamsburg (Va.) City Council in May, following in the footsteps of his father and grandfather. Channing practices law with the firm of Hale & Hall.

'81L

Buckner P. (Buck) Wellford won the Republican primary for county commissioner in Shelby County, Tenn., in May. He did not face opposition in the Aug. 4 general election. He is a partner in the law firm of Thomason, Hendrix, Harvey, Johnson, & Mitchell.

'82

Ricardo F. Casellas is a devoted triathlete and a partner at Fiddler, Gonzalez and Rodriguez in San Juan, P.R. His practice focuses on federal trial and appellate civil litigation. He has three children, Ricardo, Patricia, and Carolina.

John D. Harris Jr. has been named controller at JDN Realty Corp. in Atlanta. His duties include coordinating all internal and external financial reporting, developing and maintaining management information systems, and supervising day-to-day accounting activities.

Benjamin F. Jarratt II and his wife, Shelby, have just opened their third Burger King restaurant in seven months. The restaurants are located in Reston, Leesburg, and Fairfax, Va.

Douglas R. Linton III facilitates communications training for Signal Corps officers as a senior small group leader with the Army at Fort Gordon in Augusta, Ga. His training ranges from automation to digitization of the battlefield to satellites, and he works closely with classmate Scott Crawford.

David C. Tyler
See Geoffrey Nolan '74.

Dr. John A. (Jack) Wells III lives in Columbia, S.C., with his wife, Muffie, and children, Whaley, John, and Christopher. He practices ophthalmology with his father.

J. Franklin Williams has taken a position with World Vision, a Christian international relief and development organization, in Lubumbashi, Zaire.

Robert A. Willis received his M.S. in real estate from New York University last December. He continues to work as a construction project manager for McBride Enterprises, a real estate developer in Bergen County, N.J.

John P. Winans has joined the Adam Network, an asset management company in Atlanta. He is their wholesaler for the mid-Atlantic region.

Robert K. Wittpenn has been promoted to president of Rockland Corp. The company is engaged in the formulation, packaging, marketing, and distribution of products for home lawns and gardens, trees, commercial landscapes, and other specialty businesses.

'83

Mark H. Anderson and his wife, Joanne, recently moved to Richmond, where he is national accounts manager for BOC Gases. The couple celebrated the first birthday of their daughter, Andrea, in July.

Dr. Stephen P. Geary just finished his residency in orthopedic surgery. He and his wife, Keri Hinrichs Geary '89, moved to Manhattan, where Geary is completing a 12-month knee and shoulder fellowship.

Thomas C. Gentner Jr. lives in Baltimore with his wife, Mary, and children, Ty and Blake.

D. Stephen Jones Jr. is a vice president with First Union Bank in Charlotte. He recently joined the bank's new commercial real estate finance group.

Patrick C. Jordan practices law in Matamoros, Mexico, for the firm of Bryan, Gonzalez Vargas y Gonzalez BAZ. S.C.

Dr. James C. McCabe has started a private practice in internal medicine/nephrology in Wilmington, N.C. He and his wife, Mary, have two children, Forrest and Lauren.

Ronald C. Robbins owns Cornerstone Commercial Associates in Alexandria, Va. He and his wife, Lacey, have two daughters, Sarah and Shelby.

Stewart R.W. Scruggs is still executive chef and owner of Zoot Restaurant in Austin, Texas.

Christopher P. Smith accepted a new job as general counsel for Partners Management Co. in Baltimore. He and his wife, Aimee, have three children, Porter, Shelby, and Peyton.

John H. Windsor III was elected to the board of the Dallas chapter of the Institute of Real Estate Management. He is a property manager for Trammell Crow in the Las Colinas development near Dallas/Fort Worth International.

'83L

Lawrence H. Bryant
See '80.

Christopher T. Hale writes that Hale & Lein is a litigation firm designed and intended to support the growing expenses of the Hale family with four children, but "don't tell Mr. Lein." The Hales live in Thiensville, Wis.

Catherine O'Connor is an attorney in the municipal department of the law firm of Bernstein, Shur, Sawyer and Nelson. She recently relocated from the firm's Portland (Me.) office to its Kennebunkport office.

'84

Dr. John J. Delany III and his wife, Liz, have moved to Santa Fe, N.M., where he has joined Daylight Chemical Information Systems, a small software company.

Ross S. Lynde received a master's in education from Lynchburg College in May.

John L. McCants is an associate with Ellis, Lawhorne, Davidson & Sims in Columbia, S.C., and practices commercial and bankruptcy law.

Dr. Thomas M.T. Turk is now a Wahoo in residency at the University of Virginia Hospital.

Timothy A. Valliere graduated from law school at New York University. He is clerking with Federal District Court Judge Edith Clement in New Orleans.

'84L

Patricia Reed Black of Good, Va., "retired" from Edmunds and Williams last year after the birth of her second child, Alyson. She writes, "Staying home to raise two children is more work, less money, but much better pay!"

Graeme L. Currie has returned to Los Angeles, having missed the earthquake in January, after an enjoyable stint in his firm's office in Houston. He continues to practice business litigation with Andrews and Kurth.

Jane North practices law and meditation with the natural resources/public policy group of Gordon, Thomas, Honeywell in Tacoma, Wash. She recently worked with Native American tribes and municipal utilities negotiating water rights issues. Daughter Caitlin attends many of her meetings.

'85

James T. Berry Jr. has joined the McDonald's Corp. as regional controller. He lives in Dallas with his wife, Tracy, and son, Timothy.

Charles R. DePoy is a senior manager in Price Waterhouse's Sacramento (Calif.) management consulting practice. He writes that his daughter, Jillian Pearl, "continues to astound me."

Gregory W. Hair was recently promoted to branch chief in the Securities and Exchange Commission's department of corporation finance in Washington, D.C.

Todd G. Hermann received his M.D. from Baylor College of Medicine in Houston in June. He is serving a one-year transitional internship at Baylor. From there, Hermann will enter the anesthesiology residency program at the University of Virginia.

Jeffrey T. Hirsch and his wife, Joy, have been transferred to Guatemala, where he is country sales manager for Exxon.

Michael W. Hudson is a staff writer with the *Roanoke Times & World News*. He is also a contributing writer with *Southern Exposure* magazine and the winner of the 1994 Sidney Hillman Award for Social Justice Reporting.

Charles M. (Chip) Hutchins is taking a leave of absence from his job to join Pact 95, an America's Cup syndicate. He will be with the team in San Diego until next May.

Glen O. Jackson has been promoted to deputy managing director of Manning Selvage & Lee in Atlanta.

Stanley P. Lewis has joined the management team of Crate & Barrel in Atlanta. He previously owned and founded Virginia Born & Bred Inc. in Lexington.

John Del Mixon Jr. has been transferred to Charlotte, where he is working on a project at First Union Bank as a consultant with Andersen Consulting.

Marc Monyek has been promoted to senior manager of international finance at McDonald's in Chicago.

James N. Nance has caught one of each species of billfish in the world, completing a goal he set for himself in 1990. He has caught black marlin, striped marlin, Atlantic and Pacific blue

marlin, white marlin, and Atlantic and Pacific sailfish. He lives in West Palm Beach, Fla.

William E. White III and his family moved to St. Louis in late May. He is national group sales manager for Dot Foods Inc.

'85L

Charles Martel's Rotisserie League baseball team, the Charlietans, came in fourth place last year, narrowly edging classmate Ron Bevans' Mo'Rons. Martle attributes his team's fast finish to a trade which took many of the Mo'Rons' best players "and gave nothing in return."

Peter B. Rosenwald II is a partner at Weinberg and Green and lives with his wife, Beth, and son, Charles Jacob, in Baltimore.

'86

George T. Corrigan Jr. is director of the packaging division and partner of Howe, Lawlor and Associates, an executive search firm. Corrigan also coaches the Philadelphia Wings, a professional lacrosse team in the Major Indoor Lacrosse League. He lives in Strafford, Pa.

Paul M. Davey is vice president in the real estate banking group of NationsBank in Houston.

David N. Eckardt works for Lehman Brothers as a fixed-income institutional salesperson in Atlanta.

Christopher R. Hope has entered the master's program in physical therapy at Shenandoah University in Winchester, Va. An avid swimmer, he placed 16th in the U.S. Open Water 15K Swimming Championships. Hope also raced in a 12.5 mile swim around Key West in July.

Christopher J. Komosa is a portfolio manager with Worms Asset Management in New York City. He completed his MBA at Georgia State University last year.

Nelson R. Patterson has been transferred from brand manager to account executive on the HEB team with Procter and Gamble in San Antonio, Texas.

Lt. David W. Sprunt Jr. works in Cleveland as public affairs officer for the Ninth Coast Guard District, which encompasses the Great Lakes region. He works with the media as well as publishing a monthly newsletter for Coast Guard families, coordinating congressional visits, and serving as staff officer for

the Ninth District commander, a one-star admiral.

Joseph E. Vidunas of Charlottesville, Va., will ride in his second Multiple Sclerosis Society 150-mile bike tour next spring. He received a certificate in public administration and an MBA from Shenandoah University last year.

'86L

Peter J. Walsh Jr. recently became a partner in the law firm of Potter, Anderson and Coroon in Wilmington, Del.

'87

Christopher R. Carter has been appointed chairman of the English department at Christchurch School in Christchurch, Va. He recently attended an NEH seminar on Jane Austen for secondary-school teachers at the University of Illinois at Chicago.

Marshall M. Eubank is vice president of EnCap Investments in Houston.

Jefferson L. Harralson is vice president for U.S. Banking Alliance in Atlanta.

Douglas E. Harvey was recently promoted to accounting manager at United Network for Organ Sharing. He and his wife, Dorline, live in Richmond.

Dr. H. Baltzer Lejeune and his wife, Suzanne, live in New Orleans, where he is halfway through a six-year residency in otolaryngology at Tulane.

Timothy G. McMahon received his M.A. degree in history at the University of Wisconsin-Madison and is continuing his Ph.D. work in modern British and Irish history. He and his wife, Anne Coulling, live in Madison.

James M. New was recently hired to open the Staubach Co.'s real estate office in Washington, D.C. New was previously employed by Trammell Crow Co. in its development office.

Dr. Abbas W. Samii received his Ph.D in international relations from the University of Cambridge and is now looking for work in Washington, D.C.

Paul G. Schlimm is commander of Headquarters and A Company, 307th Forward Support Battalion in the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, N.C. His wife, Kathy, is an army captain.

'87L

Rodney L. Moore is a shareholder of Johnson and Wortley, formerly Johnson and Gibbs, in Dallas.

'88

G. Stuart Geisel is entering the real estate business in Park City, Utah. He also plays club lacrosse in Salt Lake City but notes it's "not quite like the competition on Wilson Field."

William S. (Sandy) Harrison Jr. is working on his MBA at Loyola in Baltimore. He also started Red Snapper Marine Tours, a boat charter company.

Michael R. Henry is a copywriter and broadcast producer for Earle Palmer Brown Advertising in Richmond. He also performs stand-up comedy at clubs around the country.

James E. Hodge is currently senior editor at Dominion Post Inc., a video production house in Arlington, Va.

Jason P. Lisi was admitted to the Pennsylvania Bar in 1993 and received his LL.M. in taxation from Villanova University School of Law last December. He is living in Hockessin, Del.

David S. Makepeace has been named assistant vice president of United Carolina Bank. He is a commercial banking officer for the western region of UCB. Makepeace lives in Charlotte with his wife, Lee.

Andrew G. McDonald graduated from the Medical University of South Carolina, College of Medicine in Charleston. He is currently doing his residency in internal medicine at Bowman-Gray in Winston-Salem, N.C.

Peter J. Pizzo III has been promoted to treasurer of Hallmark Healthcare Corp., a public company which owns and operates 17 acute care hospitals throughout the Southeast. He lives in Atlanta.

Bradley B. Root and six colleagues started a private real estate acquisition and investment firm in April. The company, Brookwood Financial Partners, acquired its first property in Fairfax, Va. Root spends the majority of his time in Washington, D.C., and Baltimore meeting with clients.

Stephen T. Sears received his MBA from Duke University in May.

Leif Ueland works for "Later with Greg Kinear" at NBC and is pursuing a master's in professional writing at the University of Southern California.

'88L

Tina A. Hall has opened her own law firm in Baltimore. She concentrates in the areas of elder law, estate planning, and guardianship law.

Louise Phipps Senft and William W. Senft have opened a law office in Baltimore. They practice in business and personal injury litigation, matrimonial and family law, bankruptcy, and alternative dispute resolution.

John A. Williamson is a lawyer with Martin, Tate, Morrow and Marston in Memphis. He and his wife, Suzanne, have a daughter, Sophie Ann.

'89

1st Lt. Matthew G. Bevin had an "exhilarating experience" when he ran with the bulls in Pamplona, Spain, on July 9. As he approached the stadium and the end of the run, he was dangerously close to the bulls. He is now safely back in the States working as a capital advisor for a financial investment firm, SEI Corp. Bevin lives in Wakefield, Mass.

Elizabeth Brown Burkhardt lives in Dallas with her husband, Randy, and is business administrator at the Country Place, an adolescent residential treatment center.

Keri Hinrichs Geary
See Stephen P. Geary '83.

Rhona M. Hughes received an MBA from the Darden School at the University of Virginia in May. She was the recipient of the William Michael Shermet Award for scholarship and service and a faculty award for academic excellence. Hughes now works for Alex. Brown & Sons in Baltimore.

E. Wright Ledbetter is director of alumni relations for the Darlington School in Rome, Ga. In his free time, Ledbetter has started Wright Image, through which he markets and sells his photography to individuals and collectors.

E. Russell March III is an associate with the law firm of Johnstone, Adams, Bailey, Gordon and Harris in Mobile, Ala.

Hugh B. McCormick III received his J.D. from Ohio Northern University in May. He now lives in Washington, D.C.

Business Etiquette

David McLeod '88 goes dancing every night. Some nights he stays in his hometown of Augusta, Ga. Other nights he travels to nearby Waynesboro or Thompson. Once a week, he ventures as far as Greenville, S.C. For a job that keeps him on his toes, "I have a good lifestyle," he says.

Growing up, McLeod took social dancing from his mother, Dorothy, who began teaching young adults more than 18 years at the YWCA in Augusta. The classes grew large enough that Dorothy started her own business, Social Inc., in 1990. The following year, McLeod completed his MBA from Vanderbilt University and came home to work in the family business.



Mr. Manners: David McLeod '88.

From there, things have moved quicker than the Texas two-step. McLeod married long-time sweetheart Kathryn Strickler in July and bought his first house this summer as well. Meanwhile, enrollment at Social Inc. continues to rise, and the McLeods currently have almost 1,400 students. "I was looking for a job that wouldn't dominate my life," McLeod says, "and I think I've found it."

Students can start taking classes from Social Inc. in sixth grade. While all sorts of dance classes are offered to all age groups, Social Inc.'s focus is on young adults. During their first year, students learn basic social skills: dining etiquette, correspondence, introductions. Second-year students are introduced to the waltz and the fox-trot, with the emphasis on social etiquette for boys—how to ask a girl to dance, how to hold doors and chairs for girls. Third-year students attend monthly theme parties: Social Inc. rents a dance hall with a big wooden floor and hosts a three-hour dance. "It's a time for them to socially interact," McLeod says. "They go to the dance, have fun, and don't have to worry about the bad stuff."

As a student at W&L, McLeod saved his dancing prowess for Fancy Dress Balls. Once he got to Vanderbilt, however, he took a fancy to country dancing, and also prepared a report on his mother's company. A social dancing business combined his interests well—dancing, teaching, and business—and McLeod has been helping her teach and run Social Inc. ever since. "I never had any idea I'd be doing this," he says. "I like to think of it as a business, even though it's more of a school."

—By Faith Truman '95

W. Weston Newton is a law clerk for the Hon. C. Weston Houck, chief judge of the U.S. District Court in South Carolina. Newton previously clerked for S.C. Supreme Court Justice John H. Waller Jr. He lives in Florence.

Kelly S. Putney is briefing attorney for Justice Alma Lopez on the Texas Fourth Court of Appeals. She lives in San Antonio.

E. Luckett Robinson II graduated from the University of Alabama School of Law and has taken a position with Hand, Arendall, Bedsole, Greaves & Johnston in Mobile.

Kennon Mary Savage enjoys her work as counselor at Crystal Springs Uplands School. She is beginning her doctoral studies in counseling psychology at the University of San Francisco.

James M. Sloat received his master's in political science from Duke University last year. He lives in Durham, N.C.

Thomas B. West II is attending the J.L. Kellogg Graduate School of Management at Northwestern University. He spent the last two years as a consultant for Ogilvy & Mather in Singapore.

'89L

Douglas C. Martinson II refereed the NCAA Div. II ice hockey championship in Huntsville, Ala, where he practices law with Martinson and Beason.

'90

Dr. R. Brian Berryman graduated from Southwestern Medical School and has begun his residency in internal medicine at Parkland Memorial Hospital in Dallas.

G. Wesley Boyd spent his summer in Cincinnati doing a brand management internship with Procter and Gamble. He is working on his MBA at the University of Texas graduate school of business.

Reid T. Campbell is supervisor of financial reporting at the corporate headquarters of Fund American Enterprises Holdings Inc. in Norwich, Vt.

Robert J. Dadio is information systems auditor with the Martin Marietta Corp. in Bethesda, Md. He has also successfully passed the CPA examination.

Anna M. Dulaney is teaching Spanish in the Upper

School at the Darlington School in Rome, Ga. She is also working with the school's community service and aerobics programs.

John S. Forsyth is an agent for Allstate Insurance Co. in Wheeling, W.Va.

Dr. Anthony J. Frank graduated from the Eastern Virginia School of Medicine in Norfolk, Va., in May. He works in the emergency medicine residency program at Richlands Memorial Hospital in Columbia, S.C.

Ronda C. Gunter received her J.D. from Ohio Northern University in May. She now lives in Barboursville, W.Va.

Wendy Wolford Lovell is an account coordinator at Katz and Associates, a community relations and marketing firm in La Jolla, Calif. She lives with her husband, Tom '91, in San Diego.

Mary Alice McMorro spent the summer in Minneapolis as a marketing intern at General Mills and is pursuing her MBA at the Darden School at the University of Virginia.

J. Carter Montague is attending the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School of Business after attaining his associateship in the Society of Actuaries while at Aetna Life & Casualty.

Kimberly Ann Moseley is a third-year medical student at Eastern Virginia Medical School in Norfolk.

David R. Olson has accepted a new job as manager of acquisitions for HealthSpring Inc. in Reston, Va.

Dr. K. Randal Pearson graduated from the University of Louisville School of Medicine in May. He and his wife, Lynn, moved to Charleston, S.C., where he is beginning his residency in pediatrics at the Medical University of South Carolina Children's Hospital.

Tanya Pergola received her master's in sociology from the University of Washington last March and is now continuing in the Ph.D program there. She lives in Seattle.

Dr. Richard A. Sances II graduated from University of Virginia Medical School in May and started a residency in pediatrics at the University of Kentucky.

Grace Stutzmann received her master's in psychology from SUNY-Stonybrook in May and is pursuing a doctorate in neuroscience at New York University.

Michael E. Thompson is finishing his Ph.D in materials science and engineering at Northwestern University.

John T. Touchton Jr. is in his second year at the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School of Business. Over the summer, he lived in China for the Wharton Global Immersion Program and then worked with Franklin Resources in San Francisco.

Diederik A. (Dirk) van Assendelft has joined the university computing staff at W&L. He works as network and computing specialist for the law school.

G. Mason Van Sciver is president/owner of Van Sciver Leasing, specializing in personal and corporate auto leasing services. He lives in Conshohocken, Pa.

'90L

Nanette C. Heide and her husband, Richard Slagle, have recently moved to New Jersey. Nanette is practicing with the law firm of Brown, Raysman & Millstein in New York City, specializing in computer and commercial litigation and bankruptcy.

Jon M. Jurgovan has moved to Atlanta, where he practices patent law as an associate at Hopkins and Thomas.

J. Steven Patterson joined Akin, Gump, Strauss, Hauer & Feld as an associate in the firm's Washington (D.C.) office.

'91

D. Franklin Daniels Jr. completed his master's in higher education administration and institutional advancement from Vanderbilt University. He lives in Atlanta.

Michael W. Danzansky returned from a three-week trip to Europe last year to begin a new job with Massachusetts Mutual in insurance and investment planning in Springfield.

Larkin M. Fowler and his wife, Courtney Payne Fowler '91, moved to Ann Arbor, Mich., where he is pursuing an MBA at the University of Michigan.

Reid S. Manley graduated from the University of Alabama Law School in May and is now an associate with the Birmingham law firm of Burr and Forman.

Stephanie McNulty returned from a one-year Rotary scholarship in Chile and now works

for the Close Up Foundation in Washington, D.C. She plans to attend graduate school.

Charles A. Meyer Jr. worked as an equity analyst this summer at Mercantile Bank in Baltimore. He is in the second year of the MBA program at the Babson Graduate School of Management.

Rachelle B. Nock is attending the Royal Melbourne Institute of Technology in Australia as part of the University of Maryland MBA International Exchange Program.

Christian E. Renau is a third-year law student at the University of Kentucky and is serving as honor council chairperson. She is also on the trial advocacy board and is clerking at Central Kentucky Legal Services. Through the Women's Law Caucus, she started a mentor program, pairing first-year women law students with female lawyers in Lexington. Classmate Bill Meadows and Paul Galanides '90 are in her law class.

M. Schuyler Rideout recently moved from Alexandria, Va., to Atlanta, where she works for Turner Broadcasting System as an event marketing assistant for the cable network sales division.

Damon L. Sanders has completed his work at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill master's of public administration program. He is city planner for Bennettsville, S.C.

Tammi R. Simpson graduated from the University of Tennessee College of Law in May. She lives in Nashville.

Merrill E. Watson is eating lots of millet, better known in the U.S. as birdseed, as a Peace Corps volunteer in Senegal. Between bites, she practices her Serere and Wolof and rides around the countryside on her motorcycle helping local farmers grow better rice.

'91L

Mark A. Cobb was recently admitted into the Alabama state bar but continues to practice in Atlanta, where he concentrates in construction law and contracts.

Kenneth D. Woodrow of Arlington, Va., joined the law firm of Baker & Hostetler in May. He advises industry clients and trade associations on compliance with and development of state and federal environmental laws and regulations.

'92

Louise G. Adamson received her MBA with a concentration in real estate and urban land development from Virginia Commonwealth University. She worked for a real estate development company this summer and entered law school in August.

Shana Horrigan Alewine is orchestra personnel and operations manager for the Washington Opera at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C.

Catherine Harris Allen received her master's in teaching from Duke University last year. She lives in Chapel Hill, N.C.

Evan J. Balmer finished his first year of law school at Quinnipiac College School of Law, where he was elected to a second term as class senator. This summer, he clerked for the entertainment law firm of Kraditor, Haber & Bienstock in New York City.

Robert J. Cavese works as a financial analyst with First Albany Corp., a small investment bank in Albany, N.Y.

Thomas S. Cockrell is an associate with a Boston management consulting firm focusing on high technology industries.

Chisolm L. Coleman has been assigned branch operations manager at the Mt. Pleasant main office of Wachovia Bank in Charleston, S.C., after a nine-month stint in business banking. He is also taking MBA classes at the Citadel.

J. Read Folline works as a commercial loan officer in Florence, S.C.

Jonathan A. Frank has entered his third year at T.C. Williams School of Law at the University of Richmond.

W. Jay Gabbard is working with Primesource Building Products Distribution Co. in Columbia, S.C. He plans to enter the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary to study pastoral counseling next fall.

M. Jonathan Hanger has relocated to Charleston, S.C., and works for Hanger Aviation as an airplane dealer.

Brian C. Harper works for First National Bank in northern Virginia.

Laurel Ann Heiskell recently received her master's in public policy and is now employed

as a lobbyist and legislative coordinator for Concerned Women for America in Washington, D.C.

1st Lt. Trevor P. Hildebrand is currently stationed at Fort Hood, Texas, as a mechanized infantry platoon leader.

Brian C. Huber is a retail securities broker for Interstate/Johnson Lane in Atlanta. He lives with classmates Spencer Patton and Hunter Williams.

Craig N. Lang Jr. is a first-year student at Georgetown University Law School.

Melissa A. Manko moved to Atlanta and lives with classmate Jenny Nasser. She plans to teach elementary school.

Stephen E. Mathis received his master's in philosophy from Duke University last year and is living in Lawrence, Kan.

R. Christopher Miyamoto has begun his third year at the Indiana University School of Medicine in Indianapolis.

Kevin D. Morrison is a financial markets analyst for McDonald's Corp. in Chicago.

Michael G. Patrick has lived in Atlanta for two years and works as a free-lance production assistant on music videos, commercials, and feature films.

Brian M. Root is police and courts reporter for *The Winchester* (Va.) Star.

Kathryn L. (Katie) Seeman moved from Steamboat Springs, Colo., to New York to attend graduate school, "or at least try."

Christopher P. Simon is a first-year law student at Widener University School of Law in Wilmington, Del.

John R. Thomas is attending law school at Rutgers University in Camden, N.J.

Andrew M. Tucker has been elected accounting officer of Wachovia Bank in Winston-Salem, N.C.

Elizabeth Vallotton Yarbrough left First Union in Augusta, Ga., to join NationsBank in Anderson, S.C. She works as a relationship manager and bank officer.

'92L

Brad Kurlancheek has a solo practice in civil litigation in his hometown of Wilkes-Barre, Pa. It "beats delivering pizza!"

Giles G. Perkins is a field coordinator for Jim Folsom's gubernatorial campaign in Alabama. His wife, Hillary Head '92L, is corporate counsel for Ram Tool and Supply. The couple lives in Birmingham.

Paula F. Sherlock practices law as an associate with Boehl, Stopher & Graves. Sherlock has enjoyed two Kentucky Derbys and asks old friends to call if they are in Kentucky.

'93

John S. (Jay) Darden is a staff assistant in the office of Sen. Sam Nunn in Washington, D.C.

Claire F. Dudley works at the National Institutes of Health doing research on kidney cancer. She lives in Alexandria, Va.

Robert A. Josey is pursuing an M.D. at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston.

Thomas G. May appeared with Penn State football coach Joe Paterno on CNN in June. The topic: college binge drinking. May lives in Alexandria, Va.

Jennifer S. McCann works as a computer programmer for a pharmaceutical software company, travels across the United States and Europe on business, and lives with two high school friends in Hawthorne, N.J.

Brian J. Murtagh works for the Maryland Department of the Environment as a geologist in the oil control program.

W. Kirk Ogden works for InterVarsity Christian Fellowship at University of Virginia, Hampden-Sydney College, and Longwood College.

John B. Phifer is sitting in the "Papa Bear Halas" section on the east side of Soldier Field for Bears games this fall.

Joseph L. Pringle is pursuing a master's in environmental science at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Courtney L. Smith worked at a travel agency outside Boston returning from a "fabulous" Avfenthalt in Munich. She entered graduate school in physical therapy at the Medical College of Virginia.

Matthew J. White is an assistant manager with Encore Books, noting that he "sells books by day and writes them by night." The aspiring novelist lives in Jenkintown, Pa.

Deirdre A. Zarganis is attending the Medical College of Virginia's pharmacy program in Richmond. She has been working for BioClin Inc., which performs Phase I & II clinical testing for pharmaceutical companies.

'93L

John W. Francisco is an associate at the law firm of Parker, Poe, Adams & Bernstein in Charlotte.

'94

L. Kathleen Eastland teaches French in the upper school of Darlington School in Rome, Ga. She also coaches volleyball and middle school basketball.

J. Benjamin Eggleston Jr. is studying philosophy at the University of Edinburgh.

Carlin M. Jones moved to Nashville to begin a master's in special education at the Peabody College of Vanderbilt University.

Douglas M. (Willow) Kaufman is working at an adolescent inpatient unit of Gundry-Glass Mental Health Systems in Baltimore.

Timothy W. Moorhead works as a legislative correspondent for Sen. Paul Coverdell (R-Ga.) in Washington, D.C.

Krista A. Taurins was in Russia this summer as a volunteer at an orphanage and the Goodwill Games.

Sarah M. Wyatt is an actuarial analyst trainee at W.E. Stanley & Co. in Greensboro, N.C.

Marriages

William D. Gunter '33 to Peggy Taylor, on Nov. 15, 1992. The couple lives in St. Louis.

Robert E. Burriss III '45 to Frances Catherine Martin, on Sept. 18, 1993, in Anderson, S.C.

Peter C. Keefe '78 to Deborah Sue Wood, on April 23, 1994, in Alexandria, Va. Members of the wedding party included Robert S. Keefe '68, Walter D. Kelley Jr. '77, W. Kirkland Ruffin '77, and George F. Griffin IV '78.

David G. McDonald '78 to Marion Latham, on Feb. 12, 1994. The groom is a financial consultant for Smith Barney in Memphis and

goes hunting and fishing as often as possible. The bride previously worked for Sen. John Warner '49 in Washington, D.C. Marshall Jemison '78 served as a groomsman.

J. Paula Pierce '81L to Jerome M. Beazley, on April 10, 1994. The couple lives near Charlottesville, Va., where the bride has retained her position as general counsel, first vice president of Commodities Corp.

Theodore G. Fletcher '83 to Ann Kidder, on Sept. 18, 1993, in Falmouth, Maine.

Keith E. Goretzka '83 to Rebecca J. Waitt, on June 11, 1994, in Charleston, S.C. The couple lives in Baltimore, where Goretzka is pastor of Northside Baptist Church.

William H. Leachman III '83 to Kelsey Kerr Drowne, on Feb. 12, 1994, in New York City. The couple lives in Markham, Va.

Stephen G. Schweller '84L to Suzanne Sanker, on Nov. 13, 1993. The couple lives in Cincinnati.

Charles S. Kerr '85, to Kirsten M. Goodman, on July 9, 1994, in Alexandria, Va. The couple lives in St. Louis, where Kerr is regional director for Re/Max International.

Thomas M. Butler '85L to Debra Ann Briggs, on July 16, 1994, in San Diego. The groom works as corporate counsel in Anaheim, Calif., and the couple lives in Murrieta.

Cooper C. Crawford '87 to Madge P. Brown, on March 12, 1994, in Rome, Ga. The couple lives in Florence, S.C., where the groom is city executive for the National Bank of South Carolina.

Bradley G. Thompson '87 to Katherine Nickols, on Aug. 1, 1992. The groom is senior marketing manager of establishment services for American Express. The couple lives in Fairfield, Conn.

Stephen J. Head '88 to Amanda Farfan, on Sept. 3, 1992, in Napa Valley, Calif. Head was recently made partner in the northern Virginia law firm of McLean, Considine, Hurley, and Demento.

James M. Metcalfe '88 to Kathryn C. Comba, on July 23, 1994, in New York City. The groom is an investment banker at Lehman Brothers.

E. Page Stuart Jr. '88 to Samantha John, on March 4, 1994. Members of the wedding party included classmate Blair

Severe and Chris Padden '90. Stuart is an associate with the law firm of Givhan and Spainhour.

Eleanor C. Nelson '89 to John H. Barnes, on July 23, 1994, in Richmond. The bride is a business news producer at Cable News Network. The couple lives in New York City.

William O. Birchfield III '89 to Robin Michelle Hawsey, on Jan. 11, 1994. The couple lives in Jacksonville, Fla., where Birchfield is chief financial officer of Redon Inc., a transportation equipment leasing company.

Gregory J. Castronuovo '89 to Keri Chrisman, on May 28, 1994, in southern California. Classmate Jeff (Smokey) Bercaw was best man. Castronuovo is manager of sports and news marketing for NBC in New York.

Jeffrey P. Cummings '89 to Michele Parr, on June 12, 1993, in Marco Island, Fla. Groomsmen included classmates Bill Lasseigne, Chris Cunningham, and Ned Spencer. Cummings is a financial analyst with PHH in Hunt Valley, Md. The couple lives in Luther-ville.

Anna M. Hampton '89 to Jose Antonio Salas, on Aug. 27, 1994. Erin Cosby '89 was an attendant. The couple lives in Houston.

Carolyn D. (Bitsy) Hopper '89 to David Rex Young, on July 30, 1994, in Austin, Texas.

James A. Linza Jr. '89 to Julia S. Hanneken, on July 16, 1994, at Sweet Briar College. The couple lives in Vienna, Va.

Mark A. Robertson '89 to Annabelle B. Brandeaux, on Aug. 12, 1994. The couple lives in Vancouver, B.C., where both are pursuing their degrees in divinity at Regent College.

L. Joelle Jackson '90 to Robert W. Dillard, on March 5, 1994, in Tampa, Fla. The couple resides in Jacksonville.

Thomas E. Fox '90 to Paige Hampton Ingram, on June 18, 1994. John J. Fox Jr. '57 was best man, and John J. Fox III '81, J. Andrew Fox '92, and classmates Craig B. Davis, Robert D. Mould, and William W. Turner were groomsmen. The couple lives in Richmond.

Thomas I. Hayes III '90 to Jennifer Williams, on May 28, 1994, in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. The wedding party included classmates Stuart Pratt, Brad Cannon, Dave

Olson, Travis Wilhite, Erich Kieckhefer, and Andrew Bunker '91. The couple lives in Nashville, where the groom is pursuing his MBA at Vanderbilt.

Joanne E. Even '90
to Ramil B. Ibanez, on Aug. 5, 1994. The couple lives in Richmond, where the bride is a marketing coordinator with Warren, Whitney & Sherwood.

Nancy L. Hickam '90
See Timothy J. Halloran '91.

William A. Norton Jr. '90
to Amy Roberts, on Feb. 12, 1994. The couple lives in Nashville.

James L. Fowler '91
to Laurel Moore, on July TK, 1994, in Atlanta. The groom is in his fourth year of medical school at the Medical University of South Carolina in Charleston.

Timothy J. Halloran '91
to *Nancy L. Hickam '90*, on June 18, 1994, in Lexington, Va. The couple lives in Atlanta, where the groom is a senior account analyst with A.C. Nielsen and the bride is completing a graduate degree in counseling psychology at the University of Georgia and is a proposal and grant writer for UGA.

W. Thompson Hatcher '91
to *Nancy Mitchell '92*, on Aug. 6, 1994. The couple lives in Lexington, Ky., where the groom is attending law school at the University of Kentucky.

Mitchell G. Schmale '91
to *Alesha C. Priebe '91*, on May 14, 1994, in Canadagua, N.Y. The wedding party included classmates Lisa Frantz, Anne Walsh, Kathleen Kelly, Sharon Witting, and Michael Brandt. The couple lives in Baltimore.

Charles C. Edwards II '92
to *Ann D. Barton '92*, on June 25, 1994, in Grosse Point Farms, Mich. The couple lives in Baltimore.

Pamela F. Kelley '92
to Jon M. Lauder, on Aug. 14, 1994, in Lee Chapel. Pamela is the morning associate producer at News-channel 8 in Washington, D.C. The couple lives in Stafford.

Thomas S. Mayer '92
to *Laura D. Howard '93*, on June 18, 1994, in Gaithersburg, Md. Classmates Frank Moore, Sam Page, and Jay Plotkin were groomsmen, while classmates Karen Bosi, Karin Johnston, and Cathy Lopiccio were bridesmaids. The couple lives in Arlington, Va., where Mayer is working to complete a Ph.D in experimental psychology at

American University, and Howard works for the Center for Development and Population Activities.

Evelyn (Monie) Schroeder '92
to William E. Henderson, on June 25, 1994, in New Orleans. The groom is in his final year of medical school at the University of Mississippi Medical Center in Jackson.

Douglas A. Boyles '93
to *Joan M. Sharp '93*, on June 4, 1994, in Reno, Nev. The couple will live in a town yet to be determined by the Navy.

Christopher B. Sackett '93
to *C. Drewry Atkins '93*, on June 11, 1994, in Lexington, Va. The bride is the daughter of Leroy C. Atkins '68 and the groom is the son of Henry M. Sackett III '64. Members of the wedding party included Henry M. Sackett IV '88, Matthew C. Sackett '90, Charles D. Daniel '93, Jennifer C. Shaker '94, Elizabeth M. Goodykoontz '94, and L. Cole Atkins '97. The groom works for the Taylor-Ramsey Corp. in Lynchburg and the bride works for McGuire, Woods, Battle & Boothe in Richmond. The couple lives in Charlottesville.

Angie L. Carrington '94
to *Reid A. Murphy '93*, on June 18, 1994, in Charlottesville, Va. The bride is pursuing a graduate degree in speech pathology, and the groom is employed by Young Life. The couple lives in Danville.

Births

Mr. & Mrs. Charles R. (Rick) Chittum '69, a son, William Rickenbrode, on April 26, 1994. The family lives in Churchville, Va.

Mr. & Mrs. John O. Ellis Jr. '71, a son, John Connor, on Sept. 15, 1993. The family lives in Atlanta.

Dr. & Mrs. Robert A. Silverman '73, a son, Bennett Richard, on June 6, 1994. He joins a brother, Elliot. The family lives in McLean, Va. Silverman practices pediatric and general dermatology.

Mr. & Mrs. Frederick W. Woodward III '73, a son, John Harris, on April 21, 1994. He joins a sister, Eleanor Brown. The family lives in Atlanta.

Mr. & Mrs. John R. Embree '75, a daughter, Rae Claire, on March 25, 1994. The family lives in Chicago, where Embree is business manager in the racquet sports division of Wilson Sporting Goods.

Mr. & Mrs. Samuel R. Brown II '76, a son, Thomas Fitzgerald, on April 28, 1994. The family lives in Virginia Beach.

Mr. & Mrs. G. Scott Thomas '77, a daughter, Lindsay Glan, on July 6, 1994. The family lives in Tonawanda, N.Y.

Dr. & Mrs. Isaac L. (Trip) Wornom III '77, a daughter, Victoria Elizabeth, on July 19, 1994. She joins a brother, Christopher, and a sister, Jacqueline.

Mr. & Mrs. Edward A. Burgess '78, a son, Edward Chandler, on May 10, 1994. He joins a brother, Pete, and a sister, Goodwin. Burgess is a vice president and portfolio manager with Trust Co. Bank in Atlanta.

Mr. & Mrs. Arthur R. Carmody III '78, a daughter, Helen Elizabeth, on June 27, 1994. She joins five brothers, Arthur, Harrison, Kenner, Aubry, and Drake. The family lives in Shreveport, La.

Mr. & Mrs. Stephen P. Rodgers '78, a daughter, Grace Abigail, on Feb. 7, 1994. She joins a brother, Samuel. Rodgers works as an economist with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission in Washington, D.C.

Mr. & Mrs. Charles H. Walsh III '78, a daughter, Megan McLaughlin, on Nov. 27, 1993. She joins a sister, Christen. Walsh is an assistant attorney general for the state of Connecticut.

Mr. & Mrs. Robert W. Massie III '79, a daughter, Augusta McCauley, on July 23, 1993. The family lives in Atlanta.

Mr. & Mrs. Neil J. Welch Jr. '79, '82L, a daughter, Madeline Jane, on July 7, 1994. She joins a sister, Kate. The family lives in Herndon, Va.

Mr. & Mrs. Douglas K. Willis '79, a son, Peter James, on July 26, 1994. He joins two brothers, Jack and Doug Jr. The family lives in Madison, N.J.

Mr. & Mrs. Timothy A. Brooks '80, a daughter, Isabel Karina, on Feb. 10, 1994. She joins a sister, Pilar. Tim is founder of the Austin Group as well as partner and senior vice president of Helms/Briscoe Performance Group. The family lives in Chicago.

Mr. & Mrs. William L. Garrett Jr. '80L, a son, William, on Sept. 4, 1993. The family lives in Wilmington, Del.

Mr. & Mrs. Covert J. Geary '80, a daughter, Caroline Grace, on Jan. 15, 1994. She joins a sister, Claire. The family lives in Mandeville, La.

Mr. & Mrs. Mark E. Lockhart '80L, a son, Jeremy Gabriel, on April 30, 1994. He joins three brothers. The family lives in Kennewick, Wash.

Mr. & Mrs. Homer A.C. Bliss '81, a daughter, Matilda Hannah Belle, on April 4, 1994. She joins her older sisters, Maryanna and Lilly. The family lives in Jacksonville, Fla.

Ms. Margaret H. Campbell '81L and her husband, Rick Gitomer, a son, David Campbell Gitomer, on June 17, 1993. He joins a sister, Austin. The family lives in Atlanta.

Mr. & Mrs. Peter D. Eliades '81, a son, Peter Alexander, on Jan. 9, 1994. The family lives in Hopewell, Va.

Mr. & Mrs. Brian M. Ginsburg '81, a son, Jared Michael, on Nov. 10, 1993. The family lives in Pompton Lakes, N.J.

Mr. & Mrs. George R. Irvine III '81, a daughter, Isabel Starke, on July 26, 1994. The family lives in Mobile, Ala., where Irvine is a partner with the law firm of Stone, Granite, Crosby & Blackburn.

Mr. & Mrs. Lee V. Minetree '81, a daughter, Madeleine Leigh, on March 17, 1994. She joins a brother, Garner. The family lives in East Hampton, N.Y.

Mr. & Mrs. Michael J. Perry '81, a daughter, Caroline Elizabeth, on May 8, 1994. The family lives in Westport, Conn.

Mr. & Mrs. Geoffrey H. Sherrill '81, a son, Spencer Harrison, on Sept. 27, 1993. He joins a brother. The family lives in Lakeville, Conn.

Mr. & Mrs. David R. Cordell '82, a daughter, Louise, on April 13, 1994. She joins a brother, Ryan. The family lives in Tulsa, Okla.

Mr. & Mrs. Allen Cross '82, a son, Allen Mitchell Hale, on March 17, 1994. The family lives in Nashville.

Mr. & Mrs. Michael W. Fogarty '82, a daughter, Margaret Tucker, on July 15, 1994. Fogarty works in the paper industry for Zellerbach. The family lives in Alexandria, Va.

Mr. & Mrs. Alex McAlister '82, a son, Gordon Greene, on

March 8, 1994. He joins a brother, Alexander Jr. The family lives in Charlotte.

Mr. & Mrs. Daniel L. Weiss '82, a daughter, Jordan Amelia, on Feb. 24, 1994. The family lives in North Bethesda, Md.

Ms. Patricia Sinskey Wynn '82L, and her husband, John, a daughter, Katherine Aviva, on Feb. 16, 1994. She joins twin sisters, Rikki and Kaya, 4. The family lives on Mercer Island, Wash.

Mr. & Mrs. Evans S. Attwell '83, a son, Patrick Scott, on July 27, 1994. The family lives in Houston.

Mr. & Mrs. Mark W. Buyck III '83, a daughter, Elizabeth Willcox, on June 2, 1994. The family lives in Florence, S.C.

Mr. & Mrs. Robert S. Carpenter '83, a daughter, Megan Heidt, on March 6, 1994. She joins a sister, Alexandria Rae. The family lives near Sparks, Md., where Carpenter is principal and vice president of sales for Price Modern Inc.

Mr. & Mrs. Gerald I. Moyer III '83, a son, Andrew, on June 1, 1993. The family lives in Arlington, Va.

Mr. & Mrs. John W. Perkinson Jr. '83, a son, John W. (Jack) III, on May 13, 1994. He joins a sister, Margaret. The family lives in Herndon, Va.

Mr. & Mrs. Ellis B. Drew III '84L, a daughter, Caroline Elizabeth, on Jan. 5, 1994. She joins a brother, David Ellis. The family lives in Winston-Salem, N.C.

Mr. & Mrs. Jeffrey A. Epstein '84L, a son, Neil Thomas, on April 16, 1994. The family lives in Albany, Ga.

Mr. & Mrs. Ian Banwell '85, a daughter, Caroline Alexander, on March 13, 1994. The family lives in New York City.

Dr. & Mrs. Stephen H. Bendheim '85, a daughter, Kendall McCarrell, on Nov. 6, 1993. Bendheim has a private practice in obstetrics and gynecology. The family lives in Chesapeake, Va.

Mr. Charles A. Blanchard '85L & Louise Browner Blanchard '85L, twin daughters, Ann Pearman and Frances Hallum, on April 29, 1994. They join two brothers, Charlie and Mac. The family lives in Brussels, Belgium, where Charles is managing partner of the Brussels office of Hunton & Williams. Louise has retired from the practice of law.

Mr. & Mrs. Henry W. Dewing '85, a son, Henry Woods (Woody) Jr., on Nov. 30, 1993. He joins a sister, Cameron. Dewing is a consultant with EDS Management Consulting Services in the communications industry practice.

Dr. & Mrs. Jeffrey D. Dixon '85, a daughter, Aryn Elizabeth, on March 16, 1994. Dixon is currently an emergency medicine physician in Kansas City.

Mr. & Mrs. Harry W. Golliday '85, a son, Miller, on Jan. 4, 1994. The family lives in Chesapeake, Va. Golliday was recently promoted to senior vice president of the Eastern Region Credit Administration at Crestar Bank.

Mrs. Jean Barrett Hudson '85L and her husband, a daughter, Sarah Catherine Sherrard, on April 2, 1994. The family lives in Charlottesville, Va.

Dr. & Mrs. Christopher W. Ives '85, a son, Philip Graham, on April 20, 1994. Ives has completed a fellowship in gastroenterology. The family lives in Daphne, Ala.

Mr. & Mrs. Michael Coghlan Lord '85, a daughter, Meghan Davis, on Feb. 3, 1994. The family lives in Raleigh, N.C., where Lord is an attorney specializing in employment law with the firm of Maupin Taylor Ellis & Adams.

Mr. & Mrs. Charles M. Martin Jr. '85, a daughter, Madeline Lee, on Dec. 1, 1993. The family lives in Irving, Texas.

Mr. & Mrs. Thomas N. McKinstry '85, a son, Samuel Edwards, on March 25, 1994. The family lives in London, where McKinstry is vice president of Wachovia Bank.

Mr. & Mrs. Scott G. Nagley '85, a daughter, Katherine Anne, on July 1, 1994. The family lives in Annapolis, Md., where Nagley is an officer in the Army serving as a master instructor of chemistry at the Naval Academy.

Mr. & Mrs. Peter K. Braden '86, a son, Christian Wheelwright, on July 19, 1994. He joins a brother, Tucker. The family lives in Richmond.

Mr. & Mrs. Michael E. Brooks '86, a son, Charles Hunter (Hunt), on June 2, 1994. Brooks graduated from Emory Law School in May and has joined the litigation department of Atlanta-based Kilpatrick & Cody.

Mr. & Mrs. William D. Martien '86, a daughter, Augusta Grace, on July 16, 1994. She joins a

sister, Molly. The family lives in Baltimore.

Mr. & Mrs. James G. Renfro Jr. '86, a son, Gavon George, on June 10, 1994. He joins a sister, Helen. Renfro is production manager for connector products with Siccor Corp., and the family recently relocated to Fort Worth, Texas.

Mr. William A. Garrett III '87 & Mrs. Patience Jones Garrett '89, a son, Christopher Thompson, on April 18, 1994. He joins a brother, William. The family lives in Kansas City, where Bill is a manager with Ernst and Young in the entrepreneurial services group.

Mr. & Mrs. Robert K. Merritt II '87, a son, William Patrick, on May 15, 1994. The family lives in Atlanta, where Merritt is a behavioral scientist with the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Mr. & Mrs. Gregory E. Turley '87, a daughter, Sarah Joanne, on May 20, 1994. The family lives in Houston, where Turley is an attorney with Maxwell & Walker, specializing in taxation and business planning.

Mr. & Mrs. W. David Dunn Jr. '88, a daughter, Katharine Breckinridge, on June 25, 1994. Dunn works for Ethicon Endo-Surgery in Lexington, Ky.

Ms. Hunter Woltz Fisher '89L and her husband, Nelson, twins, a boy, Nelson Maynard, and a girl, Carson Wood, on June 15, 1994. The family lives in Richmond.

Mr. & Mrs. Mathew J. Horridge '89, a son, John David III, on June 26, 1994. He joins a brother, Chase. The family lives in Tampa, Fla.

Maryanne Loftin White '89 and her husband, Robert, a son, John Harrison, on Jan. 25, 1994. White has a master's in physical therapy from Duke University and practices in the areas of geriatrics and pediatrics.

Betty Adkins Pullin '90L and her husband, Gary, a son, Ryan Christopher, on July 16, 1994. He joins a sister, Allison Nicole. The family lives in Charleston, W.Va.

Mr. & Mrs. Joel A. Waite '90L, a daughter, Emma Claire, on Jan. 25, 1994. The family lives in West Chester, Pa.

Jill-Lynn Westphal West '90 and her husband, Thomas, a daughter, Blair Allison, on July 27, 1994. The family lives in San Clemente, Calif.

Mr. & Mrs. E. Grantland Burns '91L, a son, Camden Edward, on Sept. 6, 1993. The family lives in Greer, S.C.

Janice Ferman Spraski '91 and her husband, Steve, a daughter, Laura Elizabeth, on Aug. 7, 1994. The family lives in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy P. Lupardus '92L, a daughter, Joselyn Carol Rae, on March 23, 1993. The family lives outside of Pineville, W.Va., where Lupardus is a partner in the law firm of Thompson & Lupardus.

In Memoriam

Eric B. Hallman '20, retired illuminating engineer, died July 23, 1993, in Berkeley Heights, N.J. He entered W&L in 1914 and served as captain of the track team in 1916. Hallman was a lieutenant in the 19th Field Artillery of the 5th Division during World War I and received his diploma after his discharge from the service. From 1922 to 1960, Hallman worked as an illuminating engineer with Electric Service Manufacturing Co.

John F. White '20, retired businessman and farmer, died in January 1992. He was a member of Phi Delta Theta at W&L. He was president of Cadiz Hardware Co. Inc. in Cadiz, Ky., and managed a 900-acre farm following his retirement.

Charles H. Hamilton '26, retired newspaperman, died July 7, 1994, in Richmond. He was a member of Omicron Delta Kappa and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity at W&L. Hamilton joined the *Richmond News-Leader* in 1926 and worked as a reporter, sports writer, sports editor, city editor, and managing editor over a 65-year career until his retirement in 1991. Hamilton was a founder of the American Press Institute and a onetime president of the Virginia Press Association. His writings included the book *Peter Francisco: Soldier Extraordinary*, a biography of a Virginian who served in the Revolutionary War.

John S. (Buzz) Letcher '27L, retired banker and brigadier general in the Marine Corps, died Aug. 10, 1994, near Glasgow, Va. He was a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity and co-captain of the rowing team at W&L. After graduating, he accepted a commission as second lieutenant in the Marine Corps and served for the next 20 years at various stations in the United States and on foreign and sea duty stations. Letcher spent two years on the battleship

Oklahoma in the Pacific and commanded the Corps Artillery of the 5th Marine Amphibious Corps at Iwo Jima. He was decorated with the Navy Cross, the Silver Star Medal, and the Legion of Merit and retired from the Corps in 1947. He returned to Lexington and was a director and vice president of the First National Bank from 1948 until 1974. An avid outdoorsman and conservationist, he organized a successful campaign in 1954 to prevent logging operations in Goshen Pass and to place the north side of the pass under state ownership. Letcher was also the author of two books, *Only Yesterday in Lexington, Virginia* and *One Marine's Story*.

Dr. William W. Morgan '27, retired astronomer, died June 21, 1994, in Williams Bay, Wis. Morgan earned a B.S. in 1927 and a Ph.D. in 1931 from the University of Chicago and went to work at the Yerkes Observatory in Williams Bay. He began teaching at the university several years later, becoming a full professor in 1947. His investigations of starlight and the distances and arrangements of stars led to his discovery of the spiral structure of the Milky Way galaxy. A member of the National Academy of Sciences, Morgan received the Herschel Medal from the Royal Astronomical Society of London.

Robert L. Miller '28, retired attorney, died March 6, 1994, in Gonzales, Texas. He was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity at W&L. In 1930, he graduated from the University of Texas Law School. During World War II, Miller was a Naval officer in the South Pacific and commanded the armed guard detachment on a merchant ship. After the war, he returned to his law practice in Gonzales County and also owned a cattle business.

John W. Minton '28, retired banking executive, died July 15, 1994, in Roswell, N.M. He was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity at W&L and graduated *magna cum laude*. He was an executive with the Equitable Building & Loan Association, which was founded by his father in 1913, until its merger with the Roswell Building & Loan in 1972. The firms later became the Pioneer Savings & Loan, and Minton remained on the board of that firm until 1984.

Gatewood Brock '29, retired chemist, died June 2, 1994, in Virginia Beach. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity at W&L. Brock worked for 44 years in the fertilizer business, including 25 years with Robertson Chemical Corp. of Norfolk. He retired in 1973 after 10 years with W.R. Grace & Co.

Clyde H. Wilson '29, attorney, died May 13, 1994, in Sarasota, Fla. Wilson received his law degree from the University of Florida College of Law in 1934. Over the course of a 60-year legal career, he had a private law practice in Sarasota and served as state attorney for the Twelfth Judicial Circuit of Florida. At the time of his death, he was a senior partner in the firm of Wilson, Johnson & Jaffer.

Maurice J. Arnd '30L, retired attorney, died Jan. 18, 1994, in Pittsburgh. He was a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity at W&L. From 1942 to 1945, Arnd served as a lieutenant commander with the Navy. He was active in the practice of law for 51 years.

Howard W. Carson '31, '33L, retired attorney and state senator, died Aug. 9, 1994, in Charlottesville, Va. He was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity at W&L. Carson was elected prosecuting attorney of Fayette County, W.Va., in 1953. He was elected to the West Virginia Senate in 1956 and re-elected in 1960 and 1964. When the Legislature organized in 1961, Carson was chosen to serve as president of the Senate for the first of four consecutive two-year terms. He retired to Charlottesville in 1974.

John Boatner Chamberlain '31, retired banker, died March 5, 1994, in Ross, Calif. Chamberlain worked for the Internal Revenue Service until 1941, and he rose to the rank of lieutenant commander in the Navy during World War II. After 26 years in the trust department of Security Pacific National Bank, Chamberlain retired in 1973. He was president of the Marin Art and Garden Center and director of the California Bankers Association.

Okey K. man '31 died Aug. 5, 1994, in Shreveport, La. He was a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity at W&L. He served in the Army in the Pacific during World War II. In 1953, Hickman was awarded the Silver Beaver Award by the Boy Scouts of America for his lifelong service to scouting as a scout, scoutmaster, and friend.

The Rev. John T. Raymond '31, retired Episcopal clergyman, died May 1, 1994, in Tulare, Calif. He was a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity at W&L. After graduating, Raymond co-published a weekly newspaper in Niles, Mich., and later served as chief statistician for the Lower Michigan division of the Home Owners' Loan Corp. He was ordained to the priesthood in 1945. He was vicar of St. John Episcopal Church in Charlotte, Mich., before returning to California to be rector



Emily Pearse: 1902-1994

Emily E.P. Pearse, hostess emeritus at Lee Chapel and one of Washington and Lee's most ardent devotees, died Aug. 22 in Lexington, Va. She was 92. A native Lexingtonian, Pearse's long association with the University stemmed almost from birth. Her father, Paul M. Penick, was treasurer from 1913 to 1940. Her husband, Frederic M.P. Pearse Jr. '28, '31L, and son, Frederic M.P. Pearse III '55, were loyal W&L alumni. In September 1969, Pearse returned to Lexington following the death of her husband and became a hostess in Lee Chapel, serving in this capacity until 1983. Many will remember Emily Pearse as the lady who sat in the lawn chairs in front of the chapel when weather permitted. Many, too, recall her playing the piano at the slightest hint of a request, such as "The W&L Swing." Should she be at the organ, visitors would most likely be treated to the playing of General Lee's favorite hymn, "How Firm a Foundation." Many a bride will remember her playing the organ for the wedding ceremony. One occasion that is still remembered well by those in attendance was the dedication of the marker on Traveller's grave on May 8, 1971. Although the ceremony was held outside, the windows above the marker were opened so that the strains of "Dixie" by Emily Pearse could be heard. After her retirement, she visited the chapel "to pay her respects" to General Lee as often as her health would permit. But the last years took their toll with reports from her friends having to suffice for visits. To the end, bits of information about Washington and Lee and Lee Chapel helped Emily Pearse along the way.—By Robert C. Peniston

returning to California to be rector of St. James Episcopal in Sonora from 1946 to 1948. From 1948 to 1964, he was rector of St. John the Baptist Episcopal in Lodi. He retired in 1972 as vicar of St. John Episcopal in Tulare.

Samuel E. Cowin '32, retired engineer, died June 26, 1994, in Belleair Beach, Fla. He was a member of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity at W&L. Cowin was a mechanical engineer for Thiokol Chemical Corp. until his retirement.

George H. Hagadorn, Jr. '33, retired banker, died June 22, 1994, in Milford, Conn. He was a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity at W&L. Hagadorn was a vice president for the former National Commercial Bank & Trust Co. in Albany, N.Y., for nearly 40 years. He served in the Army in World War II.

Tom W. Moore '33, retired judge, died in September 1991, in Pulaski, Tenn. He was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity at W&L. He received his law degree from Cumberland University in 1937. During World War II, he was a major with the 14th Corps' Field Artillery in the South Pacific. Moore became a senior partner with Moore, Henry, Lewis & Cain after the war. He was appointed circuit court judge for the state of Tennessee in 1979.

Dr. John S. Haines '34, genito-urinary surgeon, died June 5, 1994, in Baltimore. He was a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity at W&L. Haines earned an M.D. from Johns Hopkins Medical School in 1938. In 1944, he completed his residency in urology at Johns Hopkins Hospital and entered the U.S. Public Health Service as chief of urology at the Hospital in San Francisco. He was last in private practice in Baltimore.

J. Vaughan Beale '36, '39L, retired banker and lawyer, died Aug. 11, 1994, in Franklin, Va. He was a member of Delta Tau Delta, Phi Delta Phi, Omicron Delta Kappa, and student body president at W&L. He practiced law in Franklin until 1940, when he received an appointment as a special agent of the FBI and served in the New York, Buffalo, and Norfolk offices. After resigning in 1947, he returned to Franklin and the practice of law until his death. From 1960 to 1967, Beale served as commonwealth's attorney for the city of Franklin and Southampton County. His bar affiliations included the Virginia State Bar and American Bar Association.

George W. Harrison '36, retired insurance agent, died May 2,

1994, in Henderson, N.C. He was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity and served as a class agent for the Annual Fund for many years. A retired lieutenant colonel in the Army, Harrison received a Bronze Star for service during World War II. He was also awarded an European Theater Medal for his participation in the amphibious assault on Sicily in 1943. He was later an agent with the Equitable Life Assurance Society until retiring in 1972.

Roland W. Hyatt Jr. '36, retired retailer, died Jan. 26, 1994, in Fort Myers Beach, Fla. He was a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity at W&L. Hyatt pursued a career in retailing with A.C. Nielsen Co. in Chicago and later with his father in the F.A. Read Co. department store in Freeport, Ill. He retired to Florida in 1964.

John W. Merritt II '38 died May 25, 1994, in Lexington, Ky. He was a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity at W&L. He worked for Brown & Williamson Tobacco Co. before World War II, and later managed the company's office in the Philippines. Between 1942 and 1945, he was an Army military intelligence officer in Panama, Peru, and along the Texas border. He later started Merritt Enterprises, retiring in 1980. Merritt also played an integral part in the establishment of Big Brothers of Lexington and was the organization's first president.

Harvey L. Handley Jr. '39, retired insurance adjuster, died July 29, 1994, in Oak Harbor, Wash. He was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and on the *Ring-Tum Phi* staff at W&L. Handley was a special agent in the Counter-Intelligence Corps in the Philippines and Japan in 1944 and 1945. From 1946 until his retirement, he worked with Farmers Insurance Group in Kansas City and Los Angeles.

Harry C. Keller '43, retired oil executive, died in October 1993. He was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity at W&L. He served as an ensign in the Naval Air Corps during World War II. In 1946, Keller joined the Wade Oil Co. as a manger, and in 1954, he became branch manager of Whiting Oil Co. In 1965, he moved on to Automatic Heat Service Inc., which he managed and owned in Charlottesville. Keller was president of the company until his retirement in 1982.

Gordon N. Cromwell '47, '49L, retired attorney, died Aug. 10, 1994, in Bellevue, Wash. He was a member of Washington State Bar, Virginia State Bar, and Phi Delta Phi. Cromwell served as lieutenant commander naval aviator in the Navy Air Corps during World War

II. From 1953 to 1984, he worked as a tax law attorney in Bellevue.

Irving Joel '48, former president and chief executive officer of AJD Corp., died Aug. 5, 1994. He was a member of Zeta Beta Tau fraternity at W&L. In 1960, he started his own hat company in South Richmond and, by 1972, had built the largest hat company in the industry. Colgate-Palmolive Co. acquired AJD in 1978 and kept Joel on as president. In November 1981, he bought the company back and began acquiring other hat companies. Joel sold the company in 1992 to Hicks, Muse of Dallas and remained as president and CEO until his 1993 resignation.

Calvin P. Hatcher '49, hospital administrator, died July 9, 1994. He was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity at W&L. During World War II, he served in the Navy. Hatcher later earned a master's of public health administration from Yale University in 1953 and worked at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center in New York City until his death.

R. Bleakley James Jr. '50L, retired judge, died Aug. 1, 1994, in Fairfax, Va. He was a member of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity at W&L. In 1951, he began his legal career with the War Claims Commission. He later worked for a title corporation, the Southern Railway Co., the Air Force, and the Navy. James joined the Post Office Department in 1959 and served there until leaving to work with the Board of Contract Appeals in 1970. In 1973, he was named chief administrative judge. After retiring from government service in 1978, James was counsel to the law firm of Braude, Magulies, Sacks & Rephan.

Alvin N. (Bud) Laupheimer '50 died May 31, 1994, in New York. He was a member of Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity at W&L.

Amzi G. Barber Jr. '59, retired teacher, died June 24, 1994, in Fort Walton Beach, Fla. He was a member of Sigma Chi, Graham-Lee Society, and the debating team at W&L. In 1960, Barber earned his master's in history from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He later taught in Pennsburg, Pa., Vicksburg, Miss., and Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

John L. Reynolds Jr. '60, rehabilitation administrator, died June 4, 1994. He received his B.A. from Florida State University in 1960 and worked for Sears-Roebuck as a member of the department manager's group merchandising staff from 1962 to 1967. Reynolds later worked as an account executive for Walston & Co. Inc., before

becoming program coordinator of the neighborhood rehabilitation division in Metropolitan Dade County, Fla.

H. Edward Rietze III '60, businessman, died July 22, 1994. He was a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity at W&L. He was owner and director of Lithotrippers Inc. in Fayetteville, N.C.

M. Brent Arthur '62 died June 2, 1994. He was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity at W&L. From 1963 to 1967, he served as director of Diversified Education and Research Corp. He later worked as secretary-treasurer of Arcaro Development Corp. For the past nine years, he was involved with the export/import business of tobacco products.

Friend

Mildred McCue Brownlee, secretary to the dean of students for nearly 30 years, died Aug. 7, 1994, in Raleigh, N.C. She was 93. Brownlee received her bachelor's degree from Bellhaven College and retired from W&L in 1972.

Missing Persons

The following individuals are listed as "unlocated" in Washington and Lee's alumni records. If you have a current address for any of these alumni, please do us—and them—a favor and send word to the Alumni Office, Washington and Lee University, Lexington, VA 24450.

Class of '45

John E. Amis
Roger J. Bear Jr.
Ralph H. Bookmyer Jr.
Dr. James V. Bradley
William A. Davidson
Landon A. Dowdey II
Marvin Finell
John Gonzales
Laurence E. Gordon Jr.
Edwin J. Gorman
Peter M. Hazell
Russell W. Ingham Jr.
Robert S. Jaster
James B. Kirk
Walter H. Lee
James E.H. McCauley
William H. Naylor
William M. Otter Jr.
W.W. Tatgenhorst Jr.
William H. Toney
John D. Waring III
F.R. Doane Williams
George Zack

Class of '50

Alexander S. Andrews Jr.
David R. Bundy
Galley B. Critzer
The Rev. Carl H. Douglass Jr.
Leon F. Douglass III
George S. Engle
Charles J. Farrington Jr.
Iver Fishman
William M. Fittge
Billy J. Franklin
Richard R. French
Harry J. Gregory
Reginald Y.S. Hallett
Lester C. Leonard Jr.
William R. Linton
Ralph F. McBride
Dr. Timothy G. McDonald
Edward T. McMath
William S. Metzler
Peter C. Meyer
Allen W. Phelps
Robert D. Phillips Jr.
Robert E. Rickles
Edwardo A. Santaella
Ford Stephens
Arthur H. Train
William C. Wood

Class of '50L

Archibald H. Crittenden

Class of '55

Fred B. Bear
Stuart A. Beckley
Selden W. Clark
Richard G. Grose
Robert L. Guyer
Joseph Hanaway
Erwin O. Hentz Jr.
Thomas J. Holley
John W. Howard
Leslie H. Johnson
Robert E. Kelley
John P. Manning
Peter R. McPherson
Ronald J. McQuillin
Robert J. Murphy
Thearon H. Parsons Jr.
Peter S.S. Pell
Ralph C. Porter III
William S. Prowell
Charles K. Slick
Donald E.J. Stewart
Arthur D. Thomas
Henry E. Weise
Corbin Woodward Jr.

Class of '55L

Donald S. Cohen
Franklin F. Martin

Class of '60

Rufus Ansley
John F. Betts
Alfred O. Blackmar V
Henry L. Braddock
Joseph P. Campbell
Peter E. Haiman
George G. Hancock Jr.
John B. Holt
John E. Hopkins
Robert L. Hylton
Robert C. Jordan

Dr. William H. Koon
Peter R. Merrill
Russell J. Mickler
Jon R. Murray
Michael D. Poole
Ronald D. Rubin
M.D. Sensabaugh Jr.
Howard P. Vanetten
John W. Williams
Brig. Gen. William T. Williams IV
Raymond L. Winstead Jr.
Howard C. Wolf Jr.

Class of '60L

James E. Buchholtz

Class of '65

Christian H. Clarke
Dr. Ross S. Conn
John C. Crissman
Dennis A. Demots
George E. Dickman III
David N. Garver Jr.
Ralph L. Gillum
Joseph D. Gorman
Theodore W. Graves Jr.
William F. Gray Jr.
William L. Hilton Jr.
Robert P. Kennedy Jr.
Wallace W. Kennedy
F. Lamar Lamb
Bryan A. Lane
Gregori Lebedev
William D.S. Lee
William R. McBrine
Phillip R. Oliver Jr.
Stephen T. Owen
Robert B. Phillips
Charles M. Preston
Windell G. Reading Jr.
Louis C. Roberts III
Richard E. Rogers
James M. Sams Jr.
Robert L. Scott
Joseph A. Tvedt Jr.
Milton S. Van Hoy
Lewis A. Vance
Edmund A.P. West

Class of '65L

John E. Gilda
Ronald P. Hammers
William D. Hurley
Thomas M. Krook
Thomas L. Lawson
Harry S. White Jr.

Class of '70

Glenn A. Balber
John E. Bertrand
Richard W. Bignon
Allen Z. Bogert Jr.
Joseph D. Bowdoin
Lloyd W. Bromley
J. Reade Carruth Jr.
David S. Cumming
Thomas C. Dawson II
Keith P. Decker
Jeffrey S. Deitz
Jason M. Feld
Russell J. Fryman
Spencer B. Gay
James S. Gilman
John C. Grandin

Richard H. Hogan
William G. Johnson
Thomas C. Leaming
Charles B. McNeil
Thomas F. Mitchell Jr.
S. Jonas Orrling
Lenard M. Parkins
Scott D. Petersen
John S. Schechter
Daniel J. Shapiro
Charles R. Shelton IV
Robert C. Skinner
Frederick A. Smith
Richard G. Strause
David M. Waelder
Mark L. Warner
James T. White
John W. Wright

Class of '70L

James S. Dix
Morgan E. Moses

Class of '75

Ferg M. Alleman III
William C. Bishop Jr.
Randall E. Blatt
Jeffrey H. Bothen
Lawrence S. Bowen
Michael J. Bracken
George E. Cunningham Jr.
James D. Davis
David P. Dempsher
R. Bruce Donnellan
Richert J. DREWEN
Rodney A. Ferrandino
John C. Galyon
Mark A. Gatlin
David G. Graham
Evan W. Hauck
Milton E. Higgins
James D.H. Hooker
Edward C. Hopkins
Timothy L. Huey
Richard A. Jaeggi
Ricardo A. Johnson
Gary H. Kilian
Richard I. Kirschman
Jonathan A. Lawson Jr.
Alvis G. Lee
Kevin W. Lockwood
Thomas T. Lundberg
Dale B. Marden
Kenneth L. Maxon
Dr. Joseph S. McCabe IV
Lacy W. McClarty
Daniel K. Moore
Thomas B. Morris
Ronald R. Mutispaugh
Charles M. Rohrer
Philip D. Saracin
James H. Scholl Jr.
David P. Schrack
Mark R. Senal
James J. Shorten
Henry Taylor III
Richard B. Thompson
David S. Wallace
Dale V. Watkins Jr.
Robert A. Wilkinson Jr.

Class of '80

Victor T. Alessandro
Joseph T. Baker
Marc A. Birenbaum

L. Boyd Breeding
Ronald H. Brooks
Darrell G. Campbell
J. Michael Carlow
Craig A. Chesley
Douglas A. Clegg
Thomas J. Confort
Neal H. Crider
John A. Dickson
Christopher C. Dunne
Robert M. Eisdorfer
Jeffrey B. Fernandez
Gregg H. Glickstein
James D. Grisebaum
Peter J. Hanway
Dr. O. James Hart III
Steven C. Herold
James G. Hind
Stephen F. Janeck
Kurt H. Kammerer
S. Dewey Keesler Jr.
Bradley K. Kesel
Mark E. Klaus
Jay C. Korn
Donald S. LaTourette Jr.
Brian Leshner
Wander J. Lorentz de Haas
Daniel M.C. Martin
John R. Martin Jr.
Barksdale W. McNider
Scott W. Minnerly
Robert K. Moir
Gregory A. Nerz
Robert J. O'Donnell Jr.
George B. Peaslee
Clark L. Perryman
Howard A. Pillsbury
Jeffrey M. Robitaille
Samuel H. Rogers III
Thomas M. Rucker
James P. Ryan
Jack M. Sanders
F. Will Sherman
David C. Strachan
James W. Thomas
Mark G. Walker
William T. Watson IV
John M. White

Class of '80L

Elizabeth B. Hecksel
Willie H. Jamerson
Patrick K. McLaughlin
John X. Miller
Heather L. Myers

Class of '85

Ronald E. Creech Jr.
Richard A. DeForest
William F. Kidwell
Sean R. Lewis
Claude B. Lipscomb
Brian H. McCausland
W. Robert Payne IV

Class of '90

S. Ward Eisinger
J. Bretton Elder
David C. Kahn
Frederick B. Kieckhefer
Steven H. Long
Kearney S. Loughlin
R. Michael Pack
R. Jefferson Salisbury

Francs, but no francs: Not even poster girl Robin Givens (right, with Hofschneider) could save *L'étudiant étranger*, which drew poor crowds to its Paris opening in April. No. 1 in France that week: Walt Disney's classic *The Aristocats*.



Photo: William R. Goodman Jr., '58

Blink, and you missed it. Hampered by a low-visibility advertising campaign, lukewarm reviews, and very limited distribution, *Foreign Student* died quietly following its release July 29, grossing approximately \$105,000 in two weeks before dropping off *Variety's* national box-office tally. The film arrives in video stores on Dec. 21.

Very loosely based on the 1986 French bestseller by Philippe Labro '58, *Foreign Student* weathered a long and difficult gestation in its six-year journey from page to screen. Something, alas, was lost in the translation. An old-fashioned valentine with an R-rated barn scene tucked bewilderingly in the middle, the film plays like a movie made by foreigners for whom English is a second language. It also has more laughs than any comedy this year.

Which is good, because there's simply very little drama to drive this vehicle: Philippe Leclerc (Marco Hofschneider) arrives on the campus of Asheland-Stuart University in 1956, unaccustomed to the American ways of sports, women, and song. He winds up in the infirmary after trying out for the football team and finds a big brother in Cal (Richard Johnson): quarterback, ladies' man, and eventually problem alcoholic (one of many stray plotlines tossed into the screenplay by Menno Meyjes, who did

Alice Walker much better in *The Color Purple*). He also goes looking for love in all the wrong places and soon finds himself in the middle of an interracial triangle with worldly housekeeper/teacher April (Robin Givens) and spacey belle from hell Sue Ann (Charlotte Ross).

Philippe, a stranger in a strange land. Givens looks good enough to be the *Good Housekeeping* cover girl—and a little out of place dusting bookshelves in rural Virginia. But the Oscar for bad acting belongs to former soap star Ross, who turns up in a fright wig looking like

Jodie Foster's character in *The Accused*.

Critics rightly saved most of their hosannas for the jook joint scene with blues legends Howlin' Wolf ("Roc" star Charles

Dutton) and Sonny Boy Williamson (Hinton Battle). But it's the extras, and the campus itself, that make this film a must-see. Besides enjoying the majesty of the Colonnade and Lee Chapel, other pleasures abound—in one particularly fawning close-up, Heather Aussiker '94 embodies the '50s feminine ideal to perfection. A couple of students have speaking roles, and if you're looking really closely, there's a certain (ahem) editor of a certain alumni magazine in the William Faulkner scene.

Thumbs up? Thumbs down? It really doesn't matter. It's more like watching a home movie—a very expensive home movie. To paraphrase *Forrest Gump*, *Foreign Student* is like a box of chocolates—less a *bon-bon* than a *bon-bomb*. My advice? Rent the video. Invite your friends. You'll be laughing about it for days.—By Dick Anderson

Labro Sings the Blues

Foreign Student Fizzles En Route to Video

Fans of the novel are bound to be disappointed by the movie, which most conspicuously scuttles the suicide that opens Labro's story and supplies much of the book's dramatic oomph. The "Wonder Years"-like voiceover, with the adult Philippe's remembrances, is occasionally poignant but more frequently dreadful ("I looked for my April but she vanished in December").

After a while, though, such unintentionally funny moments have a way of turning this movie from failed drama to high farce. The roll in the hay in the sugar shack is accompanied by the strains of an anachronistic love ballad, "You Turn My World Around," and the acting is as uneven as first-timer Eva Sereny's direction is uncertain. *Europa*, *Europa* star Hofschneider, in his English-language debut, rises above the morass to etch a believable portrait of

Float On

Homecoming Parade

October 1, 1994



