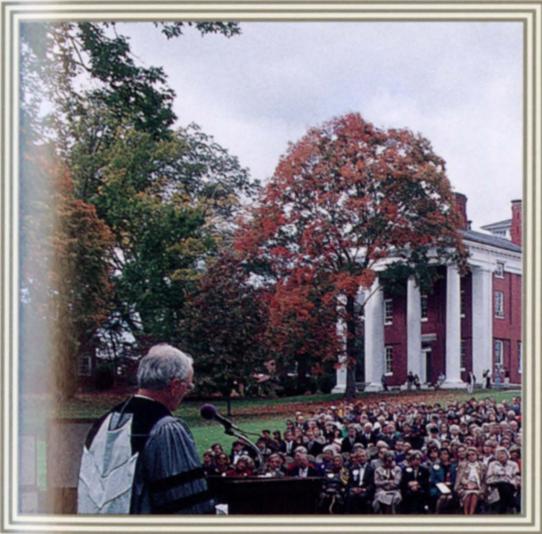


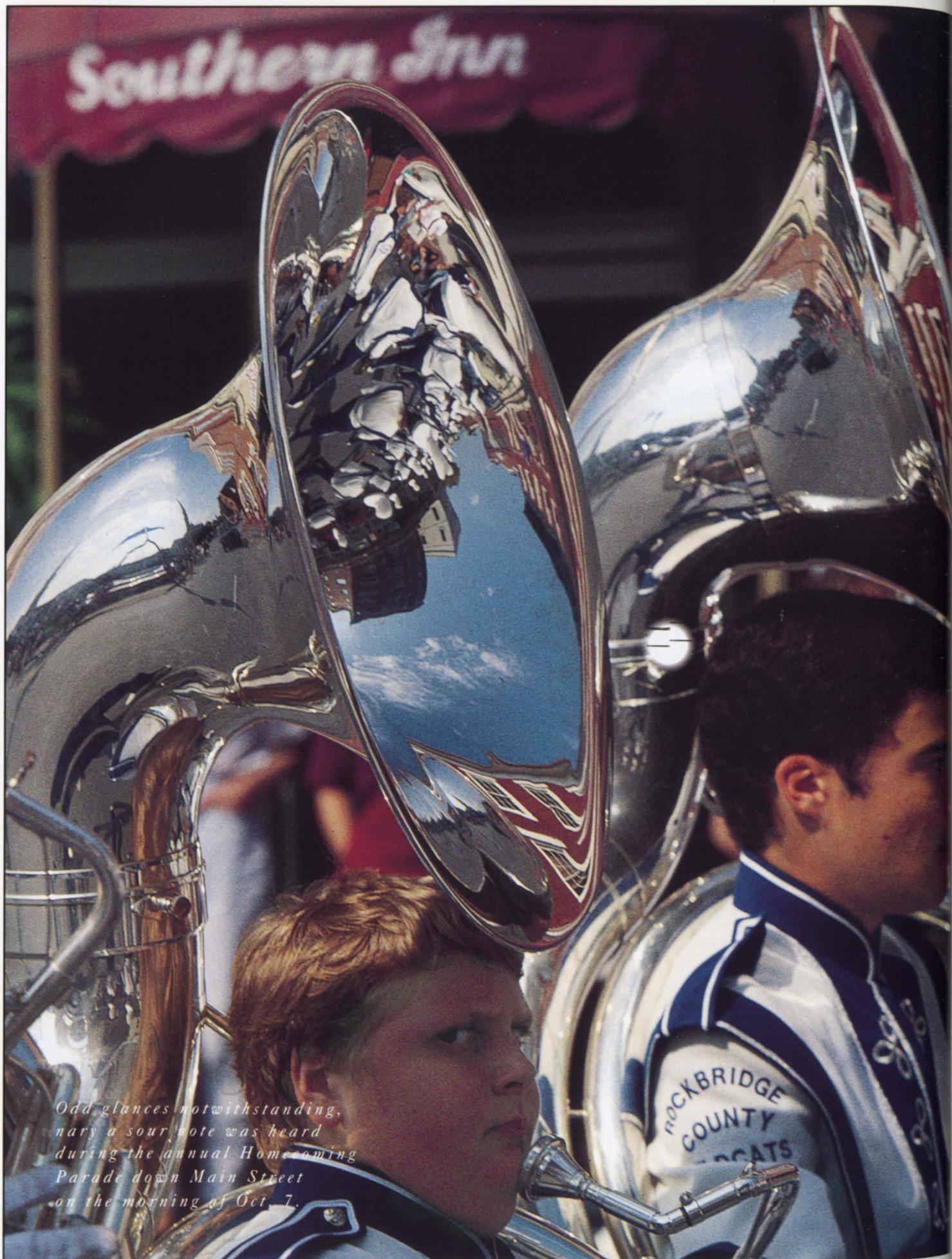
W&L

The Washington and Lee University Alumni Magazine

FALL 1995

If we remember our own history, if we have faith in our core values and take them into our minds and hearts, if we honor truth as an ideal to be strived for, and if we seek excellence in all that we do, then we will have done our duty to ourselves, to those who have gone before us, and to those to come. And we will remain the strong and sustaining community that has in the past made Washington and Lee the special place that it is today.





*Odd glances notwithstanding,
nary a sour note was heard
during the annual Homecoming
Parade down Main Street
on the morning of Oct. 7.*

FEATURES

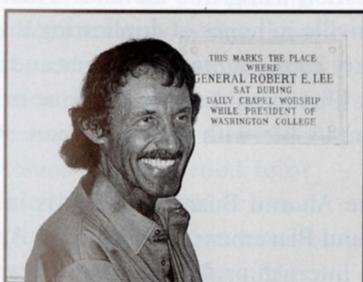
Volume 70, Number 3 Fall 1995



Work is underway on an anecdotal and visual history of W&L for the University's 250th birthday—and we want your stories and photos. Page 27.



After years of patience and dogged determination, Harrison Kinney '47 details the life and times of legendary humorist James Thurber. Page 28.



Who's that fellow sitting in General Lee's pew? (Hint: He looks a little different without his trademark hat and shades). The answer's on Page 11.

On the cover: President John Elrod on inauguration day, Oct. 21, 1995. Photograph by W. Patrick Hinely '73.

12 / Community Meeting.

The inauguration of John William Elrod as president is cause for celebration—and reflection—on college and the human condition.

19 / Counting the Ways.

The Campaign for Washington and Lee is over—and \$20 million over goal. And the University is a better place for it in countless ways.

21 / Jerrald Jones' Greatest Gamble.

With the economic future of his native Norfolk, Va., on shaky ground, the legislator is ready to wager his political future on riverboat gambling.

24 / Fat and Happy.

George Faison '78 has a message: "There's no such thing as bad food." And he's doing a good business in good food with luck, pluck, and duck.

28 / Thoroughly Thurber.

After 40 years of trying, Harrison Kinney '47 has published a 1,200-page biography of humorist James Thurber on the centennial of his birth.

DEPARTMENTS

2 / From the Alumni President.

Looking toward 250—but first, a few thoughts on the year ahead.

3 / Letters.

Men of War on "Men of War;" and another man's obligation to W&L.

6 / The Colonnade.

A weekend seminar educates alumni and prospective students on the flipside of the admissions picture. Also: ODK co-founder Rupert Latture '15, Washington and Lee's oldest living alumnus, dies at 103.

30 / W&L Law.

Endowed professors Lyman Johnson and Uncas McThenia '58, '63L prepare students for the ethical and intellectual dimensions of lawyering.

32 / The Generals' Report.

Senior volleyball and lacrosse captain Cheryl Taurassi has injured her knee three times in four years, but she hasn't got time for the pain.

36 / Alumni News.

Hundreds turn out for the University's biggest Homecoming in half a century; alumni internship programs connect students to the real world.

40 / Class Notes.

The Bacova story: How Ben Johns '79 and partner Patrick Haynes went from giving 5,000 mailboxes away to building a \$40 million business.

56 / Last Word.

An all-star lineup, including *Shoeless Joe* author W.P. Kinsella, headlines an Alumni College on "Baseball and the American Culture."

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From the Alumni President

The Ties That Bind

A new year is underway in Lexington. President Elrod has been formally inaugurated and 434 freshmen are in the full swing of academic, athletic, and social activities. This is a very special freshman class in that they are the class of 1999—the 250th anniversary of Washington and Lee.



The history of these nearly 250 years is what makes Washington and Lee the special place it is, and it is the alumni who have built these rich traditions. Alumni support of W&L has been phenomenal, as evidenced by the success of the recently completed capital campaign (page 19). That five-year project exceeded its \$127 million goal by some \$20 million. That, more than anything, is a tribute to what this University means to its alumni.

Through our 82 alumni chapters spread throughout the country, we can both maintain and strengthen our relationships to the University and our fellow alumni. The work of the Alumni Association is specifically designed to strengthen those ties, and the Alumni Board

has identified four specific goals to devote our attention to in the coming year.

While many chapters across the country are extremely active and supportive of their alumni, there are others which need additional attention in terms of structure and leadership. We have identified several of these chapters in hopes of reinvigorating leadership and participation in the coming year. Recent efforts along these lines have been extremely successful in both Birmingham and Charlotte.

While Annual Fund participation has been increasing steadily in recent years, we are still below many of our peer institutions. Continuing our efforts to increase this participation rate, we are supplementing our class agent system with selected local chapter phonathons. For the past two years, both Charlotte and Louisville have achieved better than 70 percent participation using this method. This year we will include Atlanta, Birmingham, and Jacksonville in hopes of duplicating this success.

Your Alumni Board continues to be very active in its discussions and involvement with student issues. Through our student life committee, we continue to monitor and discuss issues of importance in daily campus life with administration, students, and the Board of Trustees.

Lastly, a new area of emphasis by the Alumni Board this year is in conjunction with the Office of Career Development and Placement. Through the Alumni Career Assistance Program (page 39), numerous internships for rising juniors and seniors as well as recent graduates of W&L have been made available through generous alumni. If you're looking to hire someone in your business, we can think of no higher caliber of individual than one coming from Washington and Lee. Persons interested in hearing more about this should contact CD&P director Beverly Lorig at W&L.

It is through efforts such as these that the alumni of Washington and Lee are able to help maintain the traditions and greatness of our *alma mater*. Don't hesitate to contact the leadership of your local chapter or alumni working with the University to let your views on any of these matters be known. It is because of you that this University is as great as it is, and it will be because of you that Washington and Lee will flourish for the next 250 years and beyond.

E. Neal Cory II '77
President, W&L Alumni Association

Letters

Model Soldier

When the summer issue of the *Alumni Magazine* arrived, I scanned the table of contents and turned quickly to see what "Men of War" was all about. Imagine my surprise to see the first few paragraphs and picture featuring my beloved brother, Jack, as being typical of the 136 W&L men who were killed in the service during World War II.

Jack was an outstanding person, a very nice human being, and he loved and appreciated W&L very much. It was very difficult after the war was over to accept his loss. When our older brother and I returned from the service, it was very hard to talk with some of the men who had been with him and had been captured at the time of his death. It was equally difficult to meet with his lovely girlfriend, Louise Bell from Berryville, Va., who had graduated from what was then Farmville State Teachers College.

It was due to Jack's influence and experiences at W&L that I applied to enter W&L, and his record there was, I am sure, the reason I was accepted. Fortunately, I also graduated.

Thank you again for an outstanding article on the W&L men who saw their duty and accepted that responsibility without hesitation. It was a privilege and an honor to be associated with them and the other veterans who returned to or entered W&L in the fall of 1946.

Francis A. (Buddy) Hare '50
Richmond

Lost at Sea

It was with much sadness that I read the list of old friends killed in World War II and looked at the young faces of some of them. Think of the wonderful futures lost, the outstanding families that could have been, the talents and qualities of these great youths which could have enriched our nation genera-

tion after generation. (I knew many more of the younger students than did most of the Class of 1939 because I had the rare privilege of repeating freshman algebra year after year after year.)

On page 26, Shimler Boyce '41 is called the first casualty of WWII among the alumni. He died in April 1942. I do not wish to diminish the tragic loss of Lt. Boyce, but, the war began on Sept. 1, 1939. A day or two later, a German sub sank the westward-bound British liner in the Atlantic. Among those lost at sea was Robert Harris '39, a passenger. This would make Bob the first W&L casualty, whether he was a civilian or not, long before April 1942. (Also, probably, one of the very first U.S. war casualties.) He and a classmate had spent the summer touring Europe. Bob's companion, whose name I do not recall, last saw him sitting and reading in a deck chair.

Apologies for an old-fashioned handwritten letter, for gosh sakes! We have moose, black flies, and lobster in these woody parts, but no E-mail, faxes, or typewriters.

Rodney L. Odell '39
Acton, Maine

Father Knows Best

On page 37 of the summer *Alumni Magazine* is a triptych of photographs of parents and their small children ("The Young, the Restless, and the Just Plain Hungry"). Only the people in two of the pictures are identified; those in the photo furthest to the left are not. I can solve this mystery.

The little girl is my daughter, Lauren Elizabeth Rittenburg, Class of 2012, of Simi Valley, Calif. The handsome gentleman holding her is my friend and classmate, Richard D. Jones '75 of Glastonbury, Conn.

As to my absence from the picture, I can only assume that either the photographer awaited someone more photogenic, or that he simply missed his chance.

Thomas Rittenburg '75
Simi Valley, Calif.

Uncle Rob

Yet another piece of my once-present past is gone with the death in June of Rob Stewart. He seemed the highly energetic uncle in 1958, and rapidly enlisted me into the Glee Club. Our concerts simply added to my baggage of good music. Our tours were memorable and often hilarious: work, performance, play. Rob Stewart took all of it seriously and whimsically.

Around campus, Rob seemed always in motion, even during relaxed weekend afternoons out at the house with his first wife, Sue. His atonal composition, a bit beyond the ken of this classical-romantic music lover, seemed just the thing when we met him in the late '60s for a performance of a new work. In recent years, singing with the large University of Maryland Chorus, I have often thought of Rob, his energy, and, yes, his uncritical niceness. Now, I think he'll enjoy the celestial chorus.

James N. Applebaum '62
Silver Spring, Md.

Out of Context

Upon receiving the summer issue of the *Alumni Magazine*, I reclined in a comfortable chair and read it from beginning to end. As I proceeded through "The Williams School," "Wolfe in Progress," and many other fine articles, I was coming to the conclusion that of many fine issues, save one, this was going to be an outstanding issue.

Then the *Magazine* surpassed itself with the presentation of a superb seven-page eulogy relating to the 136 W&L men who gave their lives for their country in World War II. When culling through the names of those listed, I could clearly remember 12 of those fine men and a couple of other maybes. My six years of active service was nothing by comparison.

When I contentedly put the *Magazine* aside with a sense of pride, pleasure, and fulfillment, I vaguely realized there was something amiss, out of context, inopportune. What was it?

Then it came to me. A similar situation occurred in the *Magazine's* pages about three years ago. Whether purposefully or innocently, you've allowed the furtherance of the gay agenda by publishing a self-serving, pompous letter by a gay alumnus. Such news is absolutely of no earthly interest to 99 percent of Washington and Lee alumni.

What's worse, the letter suggests that "they" are preparing to become a major force in future W&L activities. Though "they" would like to give the appearance of W&L's endorsement of their aberrant lifestyle, that is not in fact possible because of W&L's high standards that have manfully withstood the test of time.

I think the *Alumni Magazine* would be well advised to adhere to the mainstream activities of its alumni and avoid furthering recondite agendas which have no logical place in W&L's past, present, or future culture and history.

*John Clark White '40L
Naples, Fla.*

A Few Hundred Lives

I don't believe I have ever before written a real letter to my *alma mater*, but the Summer 1995 issue, with features about Tom Wolfe and Roger Mudd, has combined with the cumulating years to lead me to say something about my own obligation to W&L.

I came to Lexington almost 50 years ago knowing no one and with virtually no knowledge, even from hearsay, of its character and tradition. I had seen it once, however, while on a trip to Williamsburg, and I had been smitten by the beauty and friendliness of the campus; sufficiently so, that, when I applied for admission in that difficult period immediately after World War II, there was no other school that held any competitive appeal. I sent in my application more than a year early, and W&L wrote back rejecting me because I had not yet finished high school. We straightened things out, and I showed up in time for Freshman Camp in September 1947.

It was all-male, of course; indeed, that was a major reason I had chosen W&L. I was scared of girls, and hoped that four years of insulation would protect me until I was ready. I guess it worked: I have been happily married for 42 years. Everyone at camp wore name tags, and at the conclusion of the three days, there was a contest to see who could remember the most names. The first evening we had a pickup softball game, and as the light faded I, as catcher, caught a fast ball with my eye. It turned purple and green, closing up and swelling so splendidly that everyone soon knew who I was. Moreover, in the contest, I took second prize and won a blanket. (First prize went to Dick Taylor, who correctly identified 148 of the 150 freshmen present. He later went on to manage hotels in Las Vegas.)

Freshman Camp was followed by Rush Week. I participated fully, though, in retrospect, I don't think I ever quite understood what was going on. In any case, to my surprise and chagrin, I was not asked to pledge a fraternity. It bothered me, of course; enormously for a time, as I wondered why I had been rejected while so many others, with vastly less to recommend them, had been welcomed. I was more fully aware of my shortcomings—social, intellectual, and moral—than anyone else, but I did not understand how so many others seemed to know what an inferior creature I was. But it happened, and I quickly concluded there was no purpose to be served in brooding about it.

The beauty of Lexington and its environs combined with the rigors of academic requirements made it easy to focus on the transient affairs of the University calendar. There were football games and Cy Young's celebrated exhortations to "Beat those damned Wahoos." There were unnerving encounters with Southern Sem, made easier by the recognition that, lacking a car, there was nothing much one could do to advance one's fantasies. The curriculum was ordinary as, in that first year, was most of the instruction, but everything was new, and comparisons made with erstwhile peers at holiday times put W&L right up among the bet-

ter places of the era.

And it soon got better. For me, as for so many others of that time, the difference was James G. Leyburn. He had come from Yale in 1947, and the next year I, along with as many as could fit in the Newcomb Hall classroom, took his course in Social Anthropology. Today, almost 50 years later, I still remember sitting in Doc's Corner Store, telling my friend Myles Johnson, who had the misfortune not to be in the class, of the ideas we were encountering; what Margaret Mead, Ralph Linton, Ruth Benedict, and other pioneers had learned, and what it might mean for our received notions of how to behave and what to believe. Doc's beer probably helped us grasp the subtleties, but I shall never experience a more exciting head time.

And it grew, that excitement. Much of it was intellectual, I guess. There was some fine teaching from men who cared whether you, as a unique individual student, enlarged your understanding and expanded your horizons. There was also some wretched teaching from men who knew little and cared less. And some was in-between, from ordinary people who tried and cared but were not very talented. In the four decades of my own academic career, I have known many others of each category, and there is one dimension on which the W&L faculty of my day compares extremely well with the academics I have known since. They really were concerned about the condition of each individual student.

My testimony is inevitably personal, but any assessment of personal attention must be. In the fall of my senior year, I was injured in a car accident and confined to Stonewall Jackson Memorial for six weeks. In those days the hospital occupied what had once been the general's home, and its facilities were elementary verging on primitive, but I had little need of sophisticated treatment, so it sufficed. Its greatest shortcoming was dietary: We didn't get enough to eat. Not to worry. People brought me snacks. Dean Frank Gilliam brought some of his wife's neat's foot jelly to build me up. And on Christmas Day, Dr. Edward Myers arrived bearing a large silver plat-

ter containing a full Christmas dinner. He said the platter and cover had been a wedding present, and he had never before had much occasion to use it. When, at last, I had recovered sufficiently to return to school everyone went the second mile to accommodate my needs so I could graduate on time.

In the 40-some years I have spent as a college teacher, I have measured myself against the standard of W&L, and it has been a most exacting test that I have only sometimes been able to approximate. To teach as well as Leyburn and Myers; to be as caring as Latture and Ragan; to convey the joy of academe as effectively as Turner and Bean—those were models that anyone would be proud to match.

But W&L, in my day, had another standard of excellence as well—its students. It was, of course, a fairly small student body, not exceptionally selective, but pretty good in quality with a rich mixture of World War II veterans leavening the innocence of the young. Since we all were expected to speak to one another, we gradually got acquainted, more or less, with nearly everyone. And they were vintage years! Some became distinguished as journalists like Charley McDowell and Roger Mudd, writers like Tom Wolfe, college executives like Ed Bassett and John Maguire, scholars like Dave Bien, and even athletes like Walt Michaels and artists like Cy Twombly. There were incipient jurists and civic leaders and entrepreneurs. Most notable, perhaps, were the future political leaders like John Warner, Bill Brock, Bennett Johnson, and Jack Marsh. Pat Robertson fits in there somewhere.

For years now my friends have been rolling their eyes toward the ceiling when, once again, I say about someone whose name has been in the news, "Yes, I went to school with him." What was the special chemistry that produced such a high proportion of distinguished careers from the W&L classes of the immediate post-war generation? It wasn't the food, God knows. In the spring the milk stank of onion grass, and the steaks had to be well done to hide their miserable quality. It would be a

bold hypothesis indeed to credit the beano with the subsequent accomplishments of its drinkers. With rare exception the films we so devotedly attended at the State Theater were, as we watch them today on AMC, pretty bad.

Maybe it was just luck, the happenstance of a few hundred lives coming into contact with one another in a blending that proved to be unusually rich. Perhaps it wasn't really so special after all but only seems so, as those protean years so often do to the romantically inclined. Looking back across the great divides of time is an exercise that encourages us to choose a happy perspective. But I believe that the W&L of my time was special, a bit exceptional, a cut above the ordinary. Not only was that four-year period there a wonderful experience, the preparation for the years to come was exceptional. It made a difference. I hope, most profoundly, that for the W&L generations of today it still does.

Robert H. Salisbury '51
St. Louis

Salisbury is Souers professor of American government at Washington University.

Mistaken IDs

I noticed several errors in the *Alumni Magazine*. Earl Vickers '45, who was pictured holding a bowl won by his class, is from Montgomery, W.Va., not Alabama. And in the article "Men of War," Sims Trueheart '41 and Brooks Young '41 are identified as being from St. Petersburg, Va. That Virginia city is *not* saintly.

Albert D. Darby Jr. '43
Martinsburg, W. Va.

The Washington and Lee University Alumni Magazine *welcomes letters*. Address correspondence to: *University Editor, Washington and Lee, Publications Office, Lexington, VA 24450. Letters may also be faxed to (540) 463-8024. All letters should include the author's name, address, and daytime phone number. Letters selected for publication may be edited for length, content, and style.*

W&L

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Now, Getting In is Half the Fun

Alumni Admissions Program Addresses Application Anxieties

Admissions dean William M. Hartog is used to being bombarded by alumni—it comes with the territory. So when he invited Washington and Lee alumni to a week-end admissions seminar limited to 100 families, and 125 families wanted to come, he faced an all-too-familiar problem: how to keep everybody happy. But then he did something he can't do with the freshman class—he increased the number of spaces—and no alumni were turned away.

"Finding Your Way Through the College Admissions Maze," held on the W&L campus June 16-18, was designed, in Hartog's words, "to demystify the admissions process—to bring people into the doors of the admissions office." The seminar was open to any child or grandchild of a W&L alumnus who was entering the 11th or 12th grade, and, thanks to the generosity of an anonymous donor, the only cost to participants was travel and lodging. (In addition to the seminar, to be held every two years, the endowment gift will also provide financial aid and assistance for students with disabilities.)

While applicants and their parents learned how to go about choosing the right college, they got a glimpse of how admissions offices go about

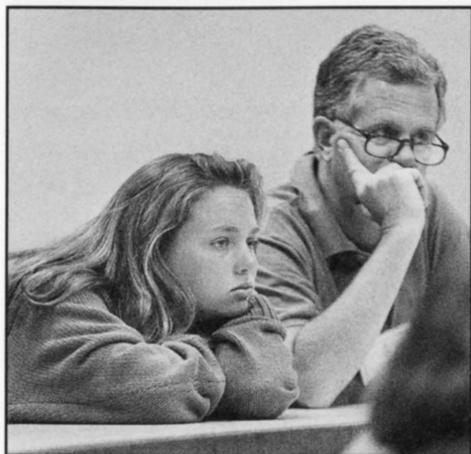
the selection process—and discovered that they are not the only ones having to deal with anxiety. While high school seniors anxiously await their "thick" or "thin" envelopes, college admissions personnel are sweating bullets until their freshman class is filled to expectations. The competition for the top students is such that Washington and Lee spent more than \$1 million last year in recruiting efforts alone.

For the three-day seminar, Hartog recruited some admissions professionals from around the country, including Jim Byer, headmaster of the Hun School in Princeton, N.J.; Larry Eckel, college guidance director at Kinkaid School in Houston; Spike Gummere, a 26-year veteran of admissions from Lake Forest (Ill.) College; Dan Walls, dean of admissions at Emory University in Atlanta; and author Richard Moll (*Playing the Private College Admissions Game, The Public Ivies*), who livened up Friday night's festivities with a musical admissions program in the Lenfest Center.

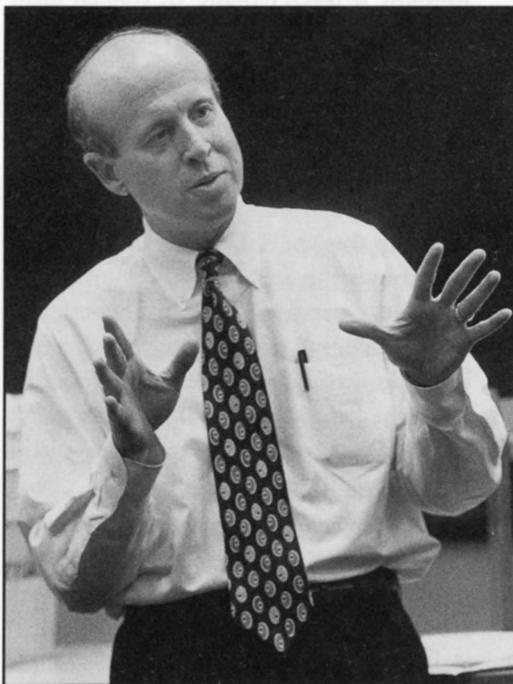
When the music stopped, Byer reviewed the essential ingredients of the applicant package, including transcripts, class rank, and extracurricular activities. His advice to high school students? "Take the best course load you can." And it's not just good SAT or ACT scores that colleges are looking for, added Eckel. Job experiences, travel opportunities, academic programs, and volunteer work are all considered when admissions committees review application files.

Selecting a college and financing an education were covered in smaller groups on Saturday, but the best exercise of the weekend may have been on Sunday morning, when small groups of parents, students, and counselors formed mock admissions committees to review actual applicant files. All six were qualified, admissible students, only two could be offered admission. It showed participants the other side of the coin.

Another thing participants discovered was that admissions folks are people too. "I used to think that college admissions people had little regard for anything other than



Free advice: William M. Hartog (right), dean of admissions and financial aid at Washington and Lee, goes over the finer points of the selection process as prospective applicant Adair Thompson and her father, Philip C. Thompson '68, '71L, look on.



filling their schools with a pack of brains or mindless, but good, sports players," writes Michael Fendrich, a high school junior from Newport News, Va. (and son of Alan Fendrich '74).

"It was nice to find out that admissions people can smile, or even laugh," he adds, "without hell freezing over or fire shooting down from the sky."

The weekend inspired Chris Brown of Richmond (son of T. Lee Brown Jr. '74L) to become more active and to work harder in his last two years of high school. "I love W&L," he writes, "and I can assure you I will apply." Other lessons from the seminar included:

The more things change... "As a product of the Frank Gilliam era, I was amazed at the complexity of the admissions process and probably learned more than anyone," writes Thomas T. Donald '62 of Birmingham, who attended with his daughter, Grier, a high school senior.

...the more they stay the same. "My father has been telling me how great W&L is for years, and it is just as wonderful as he had described!" writes Sam Evans, a high school junior from Hinsdale, Ill. (and son of Ken Evans '72). "Having seen the campus, talked to professors, and gotten a taste of student life, I am working hard so that I might have the great experience my dad had."

Be prepared. "I found the presentations and information covered to be exactly what Ed needed to be exposed to," writes Travis Bass '78 of Burlington, N.C., "as well as clearly defining what bases parents must tag as college time approaches."

Reading is fundamental. Writes Ward Davenport '97: "My parents also wanted to thank you because they could finally tell me 'I told you so' about how important reading is."

Father knows best. "My son [Carter, a high school junior] heard everything I've been wanting him to hear about how to prepare himself for college, but it carries a hell of a lot more weight coming from you guys," writes Ted Vaden '69 of Chapel Hill. "Getting together with these admissions experts was like having a chat with St. Peter before your time has come."

—By *Evan Atkins*



Thirteen new teachers joined the Washington and Lee undergraduate faculty this fall. Seated (l-r): Cathleen G. Cuppett, assistant professor, romance languages; Mark C. McClure, assistant professor, mathematics; Suzanne Keen, assistant professor, English; Helen I'Anson, assistant professor, biology. Standing (l-r): James Fodor, assistant professor, religion; Kevin M. Moore, assistant professor and men's basketball and golf coach; Andrew I Cohen, assistant professor, philosophy; and Theodore C. Delaney, assistant professor, history. Not shown are Alison Bell, instructor, sociology and anthropology; Christopher A. Camuto, assistant professor, English; Paul D. Humke, assistant professor, mathematics; Neville Richardson, visiting professor, religion; and Marshall A. Zeringue, visiting assistant professor, politics.

As the Good News Spreads, It is Harder to Get In

For this year's freshman class of approximately 434 students, Washington and Lee received the second highest number of applications in the history of the University—3,446. Of that number, W&L accepted 1,074, or about 31 percent. Of those, 434 enrolled, about 41 percent. The Class of 1999 includes 48 children of alumni, and SATs of all enrolled students averaged 612 (Verbal) and 663 (Math). There are other impressive statistics.

What is it about W&L that attracts applicants from 49 states and 47 countries? Part of it is the rankings. In this year's *U.S. News & World Report* survey of "America's Best Colleges," Washington and Lee ranked 15th for the second year in a row among national liberal arts colleges, and No. 3 in selectivity. In a less scientific survey of students conducted by the *Princeton Review Student Access Guide to the Best 309 Colleges*, W&L rated No. 1 for academics.

"Those rankings are much more meaningful to prospective students and their parents than they are to those of us within these walls," says Hartog. "It is still very important that we be included among the top schools."

Washington and Lee continues to be ranked the Best Buy among national liberal arts colleges and universities measured by *U.S. News*. "Historically, we have been a well-managed institution," says Hartog. "We remain about the only school that does not draw on tuition revenues to support the financial aid budget."

But rankings have a way of changing, and "we should neither brag, nor seem content to be No. 15," Hartog cautions. "We should just be proud to be there."

Childress, New Elected To Board of Trustees

The Washington and Lee Board of Trustees inducted two new members at its meeting in October.

J. Donald Childress '70 is a managing partner in Childress Klein Properties



Don Childress '70

Inc., which he founded in 1988 with a former associate at Trammell Crow Co. He is chairman of the board of trustees for the Lovett School and a former chairman of the Midtown Business Association in Atlanta as well.

Childress chaired the Atlanta area effort for the Campaign for Washington and Lee in 1992, and he was also active at W&L as a member of the Board of Advisors to the Williams School of Commerce, Economics, and Politics. He and his wife, Jill, have four children.

Mason T. New '62 is managing partner of Branch, Cabell and Co., a New York Stock Exchange member firm headquartered in Richmond. He is a member of the board of governors of the National Association of Securities Dealers, former president of the St. Catherine's School Foundation, and chairman of the Christchurch School board of directors. A past president of the Alumni Association and member of the Alumni Board, New chaired the Annual Fund for the last two years. He and his wife, Mary Watt, have three children: Kreg Kurtz '86, John Mason '96, and Mary Taylor '98.



Mason New '62

Mock Con Nabs Newt

House majority leader Newt Gingrich has another contract on his agenda. The bestselling author and presidential question mark will be the keynote speaker at Washington and Lee's Mock Republican Convention. The nationally recognized

1996 W&L Open on Course for a Big June Weekend

Plans have been made for the return of the W&L Open to be held at both Lexington and the Homestead during the weekend of June 28-30, 1996. The program will include a reception and cookout dinner at the Alumni House on Friday, June 28. Golf at the Lexington Golf and Country Club will be available that day. Rooms will be available in Gaines Residence Hall for Friday night.

Participants will depart for the Homestead early Saturday morning, June 29, and will play the famed Cascades course, regarded by many as one of the finest mountain courses in the country. Designed by William Flynn and opened in 1924, the course is rated as one of the top 100 in the world by *Golf* magazine and as one of the top 75 resort courses in the United States by *Golf Digest*. Following Saturday's round, participants will enjoy a reception and dinner at the Cascades clubhouse.

Sunday morning, June 30, will see a shotgun start on the Homestead course. Designed by Donald Ross, the Homestead was built in 1892 as a six-hole course, and was expanded to 18 holes in 1912. Its first tee is the nation's oldest tee in continuous use.

Mark your calendars now for what promises to be a great weekend of camaraderie and golf in true W&L style. For more information, contact alumni director Jim Farrar '74 by phone at (540) 463-8464, by fax at (540) 463-8473, or by E-mail (jdfarrar@wlu.edu).

political event will open with a parade winding down Main Street on March 1.

Pollster Lance Tarrance '62 met with the state chairmen in October to discuss possible scenarios developing out of the early primaries and other issues that could affect the nominating process, including Ross Perot's third party and the multi-million-dollar candidacy of multi-millionaire Stephen Forbes.

In other Mock Convention goings-on, William Kristol, editor and publisher of *The Standard*, Rupert Murdoch's new national weekly on policy and politics, spoke on campus Nov. 14, thanks in part to a \$10,000 grant from the Ethics and Excellence in Journalism Foundation. The grant, which will cover most of the media committee's budget, also enables the group to sponsor speakers addressing politics and the media.

McCloud Appointed to Civil Rights Committee

Associate dean of students Anece F. McCloud has been appointed to a two-year term on the Virginia Advisory Committee of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights through January 1997.

McCloud received her B.S. from

Bennett College in Greensboro, N.C., and her M.A. from the University of Nebraska at Omaha. She is currently completing requirements for a Ph.D in sociology at SUNY in Binghamton, N.Y. McCloud came to W&L in 1985.

Hodges Awarded Fulbright To Apply Ethics to India

Louis W. Hodges, Fletcher Otey Thomas professor of Bible and director of Society and the Professions, W&L's program in applied ethics, will spend four months this winter as a Fulbright Lecturer to India. In addition to teaching two courses on the ethics of journalism, Hodges will be a consultant on curriculum revisions at the 89,000-student Osmania University in Hyderabad—India's sixth-largest city—and play a major role in a symposium for journalism faculty from all over the country. His travels will also take him to Bombay, New Delhi, Madras, and Calcutta.

The trip will allow Hodges to renew the acquaintance of a former student, John Dahlberg '75, who is now bureau chief of India for the *Los Angeles Times*. "Dahlberg has promised to meet me at the airport on an elephant," he says.

Rupert Nelson Latture '15, the last surviving charter member of Omicron Delta Kappa, the national leadership society, and former faculty member and administrator at Washington and Lee, died Oct. 26 in High Point, N.C. He was 103 years old.

A native of Bristol, Tenn., Latture came to W&L in 1911. He earned his B.A. in 1915 and his M.A. the following year, and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa as an undergraduate.

In 1914, Latture and a classmate, J. Carl Fisher, conceived the idea of a campus leadership society. Their vision led to the founding of Omicron Delta Kappa, which now has chapters in more than 220 colleges and universities in the United States. Latture, who designed the key worn by chapter members, was honored by ODK with the establishment in 1981 of the Rupert N. Latture Outstanding Sophomore Award, given annually to the W&L sophomore who best exemplifies the ideals of ODK. Latture also received the Laurel Crown Circle, the society's highest honor, in 1990.

After graduation from W&L, Latture taught at the Miller School in Albemarle County, Va., before serving in World War I from 1917 to 1919.

While in France, he was awarded the *Croix de Guerre* by the French army. After the war, he served as principal of the Central Academy in Stuart, Va., for one year.

In 1920, Latture returned to Washington and Lee as assistant professor of romance languages. As a member of the faculty, he held several positions, including chairman of the political science department and head of the freshmen program.

When Latture retired from active teaching in 1962, he was asked by then-president Fred C. Cole to stay on as an assistant to the president. He would hold that position for 21 years, serving Cole and later presidents Robert E.R. Huntley and John D. Wilson. Upon his second retirement in 1983, he turned his

incoming freshmen and parents when they came to matriculation in the fall. He took great care to welcome new students and to make them feel at home.

Latture performed a similar role in his position as special assistant to the president. Sitting in the president's outer office before a painting of Robert

E. Lee—whom he referred to as “my contemporary”—he regaled visitors with stories and anecdotes from his many years of service to W&L.

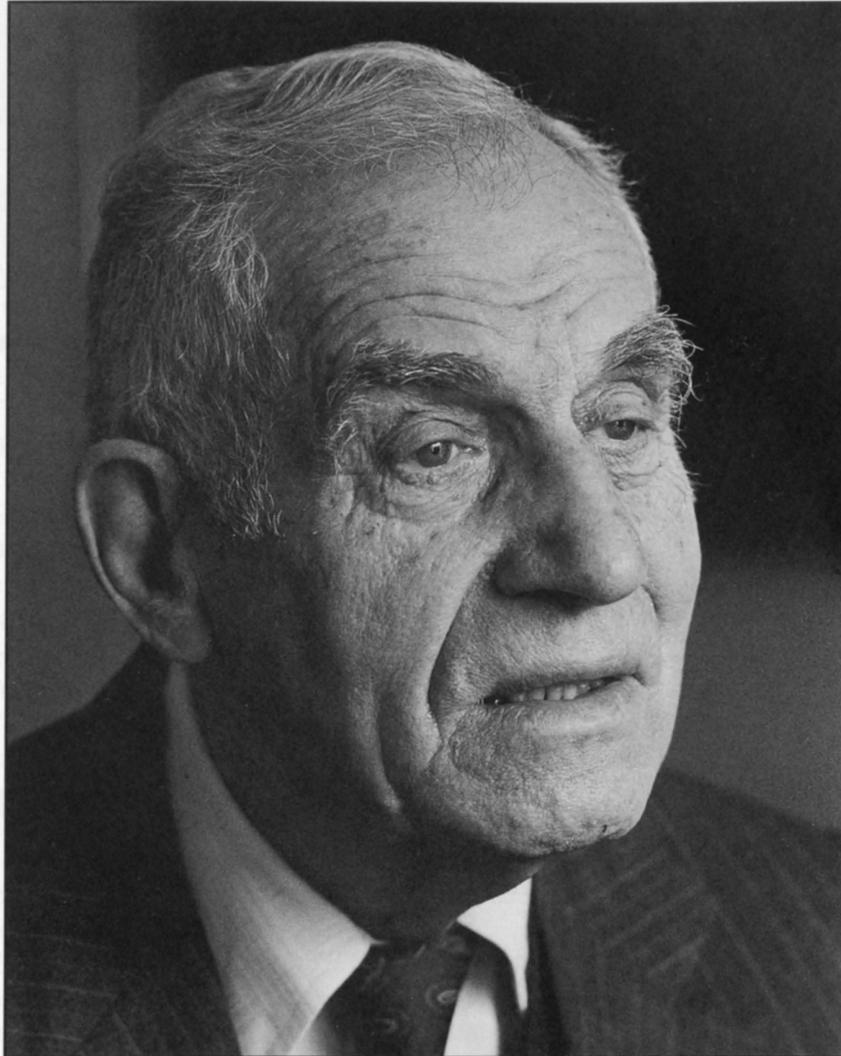
In 1980, Latture received the honorary Doctor of Laws degree. The citation called Latture a “mover” of the University, “evoking in us sentiments of admiration, pride, and great respect. Of all the honorary degrees ever conferred by Washington and Lee University, none has ever been awarded with the special gratitude and affection that accompany this proclamation.” The Lynchburg chapter honored Latture with its Lynchburg Citation in 1972.

Latture was married for 51 years to the former Roberta Fulton, who died in 1968. Son William E. Latture '49 of Greensboro, N.C., and grandson Richard G. Latture '81 of Cen-

treville, Va., followed in his footsteps at Washington and Lee.

Latture was an elder in the Lexington Presbyterian Church and was Sunday school superintendent for many years.

A graveside service for Latture was held at Stonewall Jackson Cemetery in Lexington on Nov. 4. Memorial contributions may be made to the ODK Scholarship Fund at Washington and Lee University, Lexington, VA 24450.

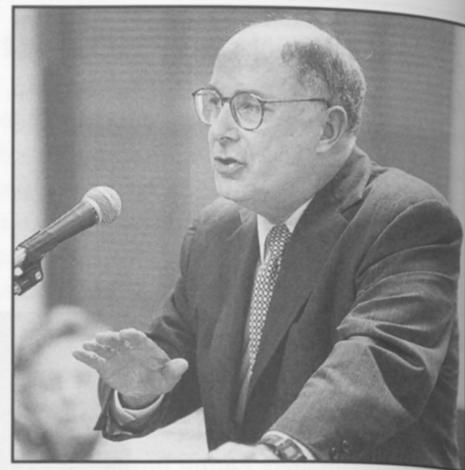


Rupert Latture '15: 1892-1995

attention to special research projects associated with the University.

Latture also served for many years as adviser to the Mock Convention at Washington and Lee. Although he missed the first convention in 1908, he attended every one through 1984.

Throughout his years at Washington and Lee, Latture became an unofficial ambassador for the University. Many times, he was the first person to greet



"One of the most important factors in the great success of this University has been the generosity of its alumni and friends, and among these benefactors, no one has been more generous than Ernie and Marjorie Williams," said J. Alfred Broaddus '61, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond. Citing Williams' purchase of property on Hilton Head Island, S.C., in the '50s and of Berkshire Hathaway stock in the '70s, Broaddus joked, "The audience knows these things, Ernie, and consequently and undoubtedly they would much rather have you up here giving them business advice and investment tips than some guy from the Fed."

And Now, a Lesson in Gatornomics

The Williams School at Washington and Lee is Dedicated with Flair, Humor—and Alligators

On the occasion of the dedication of the Ernest Williams II School of Commerce, Economics, and Politics at Washington and Lee on Sept. 23, the '38er Alligator and school namesake was characteristically modest about his contributions to the University and the unprecedented nature of the occasion.

"For the first time, a school will be named in honor of an alumnus," President John Elrod told an audience that included members of the Williams family, the Washington and Lee community, and nearly 70 of Williams' class agent peers in Lexington for their annual gathering. "Who within the Washington and Lee family has worked longer, harder, and more effectively than Ernie Williams on behalf of the Annual Fund? Who has done more to emphasize the

importance of class gifts? Who among us has done these things with such flair and a sense of humor, making memorable alligators, airplanes, and skydivers on reunion weekends?"

In addition to a professorship, now occupied by Pamela H. Simpson, gifts from Williams and his wife, Marjorie, have endowed funds for library acquisitions and scholarships. And now the Williams Commerce School Endowment will be used to promote the professional development of faculty and special study opportunities for students.

"The naming of the Williams School and the creation of the Williams Endowment mean that the social sciences and business at Washington and Lee will enter the 21st century with a renewed sense of vigor," said school dean Larry

Peppers. "The Williams Endowment will assist the faculty in keeping pace with professional developments in economics, management, accounting, and politics as well as greater opportunities for students interested in leadership opportunities in business and government in the United States and abroad."

Keynote speaker for the dedication was J. Alfred Broaddus Jr. '61, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond. Broaddus "majored in politics," Peppers noted, "but he was intellectually seduced in his junior year by the pied piper of economics," professor emeritus John Gunn '45. Coincidentally, Broaddus was awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from W&L in 1993—at which time the University bestowed an honorary degree upon Ernie Williams.

In General



Indoor Tennis Partners

When Dick Duchossois '44 wanted to honor outgoing president John Wilson with a gift to the University, the owner of Arlington International Racecourse in Illinois dreamed big. The resulting gift is an indoor tennis facility, to be constructed near the existing W&L Pavilion and close to the Liberty Hall Ruins.

The gift "meets a long demonstrated need in our athletic facilities," says athletic director Mike Walsh. "It will be a tremendous boost to our intercollegiate program and physical education classes as well as for recreational use. We see this as a first step in the expansion and upgrading of our athletic facilities."

Plans call for the Duchossois Tennis Center to house four indoor courts, spectator seating, and a player's lounge and locker room area, with special emphasis on providing the optimal playing surface as well as quality lighting. That's Duchossois for you: "There's no such thing as second-best if you're going to succeed," he told *The Chicago Tribune*.

Knowing Your Toad

"Your Toad could be feminine. Males may have female Toads and females may have male Toads. It's a very individual thing."

—From *The Toad Within: How to Control Eating Choices*, by counseling psychologist James W. Worth. The Toad's a metaphor, he explains, "for making things happen." Works for us.



King Richard Comes Calling on the General

Richard Petty is a hero to countless NASCAR fans throughout the South; Robert E. Lee is a hero to the Charlotte-born racing legend. So when the King came to Lexington for the Rick Mast Golf Classic Concert in September, Petty—like thousands of other visitors each year—wanted to pay his respects at Lee Chapel. Mast arranged an after-hours visit, Petty got a personal tour from chapel director Capt. Robert C. Peniston—and we got pictures.

Getting the Dirt on Richard and Jodie

W&L anthropology professor John McDaniel's course in Field Techniques in Archaeology, affectionately known as "The Dig," has long been a spring term staple. But now many of his students are digging a little deeper. Over the summer, 14 undergraduates and three 1995 grads picked up valuable field experience working on archaeological research teams for the U.S. Forest Service and the Bureau of Land Management at sites in Virginia, Utah, and Wyoming.

In Virginia's George Washington National Forest, 10 students assisted Forest Service archaeologist George Tolley '72 (a former student of McDaniel's) in examining, surveying, and excavating sites pegged for future disturbances such as timber sales. Among the sites they worked was Warwick Mansion (*above*), a Bath County bed-and-breakfast used in the 1993 movie *Sommersby*.

The other seven went to four different areas out west under the auspices of the Leyburn Scholars Program in Anthropology, established in 1981. They worked with



BLM and USFS archaeologists in everything from transit mapping in the west desert of Utah, to restoration work on historic cabins in Wyoming's Bridger-Teton National Forest, to research into the architectural aspects of an Anasazi "Great House" in southeastern Utah.

"What is particularly gratifying about having so many students invited to work in so many areas, is that it speaks to the recognition that Washington and Lee's program is beginning to have," McDaniel says. "There is no other 'teaching college' that comes close to what we are doing with undergraduate research in archaeology."

The students concur: "There is a pride that comes," says one, "from picking out a projectile point from heaps of detritus." And if you're not sure what that means, you can dig out your thesaurus.



Community Meeting

THE INAUGURATION OF JOHN WILLIAM ELROD
IS CAUSE FOR CELEBRATION—AND REFLECTION—
ON COLLEGE AND THE HUMAN CONDITION

By Dick Anderson

Sharing a remembered and celebrated history holds us together. We do well to remember, celebrate, and pass on to succeeding generations the founding and sustaining events and persons in our unique past. We do well to remember that this old institution is older than the country itself, indeed older than the Declaration of Independence, and its long history forms the institution it is today.

The Colonnade bustles with all the activity typical of an early-autumn Saturday. A pair of Dayglo-colored bicycles stand parked against a tree in front of Tucker Hall. A student jogger passes in the distance. A camera-toting tourist from Texas ambles onto the scene, searching for Lee Chapel and finding a crowd well in excess of 1,000. The bells ring out at five minutes before the hour (an occurrence drily noted by Davidson president John Kuykendall in an unscripted moment). The threat of rain hangs overhead, the wind whips in all directions, and the skies put on a show of clouds—here one minute, gone the next. Through it all, John Elrod sits, musing, occasionally smiling and even laughing. At 12:10 p.m. on this 21st day of October, rector A. Stevens Miles Jr. '51 administers the oath of office, and Elrod stands before the crowd on his 133rd actual day, but his first official moment, as the 22nd president of Washington and Lee.

Understanding the human condition requires that humans of varying conditions speak for themselves. Recognizing the limitations of our own perspective does not require that we abandon it but that we understand the merits and limits of other perspectives and incorporate this understanding into our own. Only a perspective that fully recognizes other perspectives can transcend its own inherent limits.

It almost didn't happen this way. Just hours before the inauguration, in fact, it seemed that the Elrod presidency would start much in the same manner of his two most recent predecessors. Rain forced John Wilson inside the Warner Center on May 19, 1983, and Robert E.R. Huntley '50, '57L before him in Doremus Gymnasium on Oct. 18, 1968.

With history favoring unfavorable conditions, then, the folks in charge of the inauguration drew up two plans for



FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 3:50 P.M.

The rains came Friday, casting a potential damper over the inaugural weekend.

Following an afternoon ceremony at the Honored Benefactors Wall, Elrod carried a smile with his umbrella.

the service: everything inside or everything outside. Then, about 72 hours prior to the inauguration, a Plan C was hatched: ceremony outside, luncheon inside. "We agreed to meet at 7 a.m. on the day of the inauguration in the president's office to make the call," recalls director of communications Brian Shaw. Even so, he was leaving nothing to chance: "I had already made laminated signs to put up that said, 'Inauguration Moved to Warner Center.'"



Following torrential downpours all day Friday and into the early morning hours Saturday, the odds for a third straight indoor gala were better than even. As dawn approached the Colonnade on Oct. 21, the Elrod inaugural contingent made a somewhat squishy pilgrimage down to the front lawn. Buildings and grounds associate director Randolph Hare brought a folding chair and one of his more corpulent lieutenants sat down in the chair to make



THE FINAL PREPARATIONS
Buildings and grounds associate director Randolph Hare (top) took the measure of the distance between rows, while retired Reeves Center director Jim Whitehead and his wife, Celeste, wore their Saturday best to the event.

sure it didn't sink. (It didn't.) Elrod himself brought a flashlight to check the ground, and somebody thought they saw a star—or maybe a plane—peeking out of the dark. After some debate, it was settled: Plan C was soon in motion.

Good call.
 The ceremony itself was filled with all the pomp and circumstance one expects from inaugurations. About 80 delegates representing colleges and universities, learned societies, and educa-

It is our faithful memory, a steady commitment to respect each other, and our search for truth that will hold us together as a community. We should not forget that we are privileged to be in this special community; that we owe a great debt to those who have gone before us and who have given of their labor and substance to sustain this University; and that we are encumbered with a great responsibility to preserve these things for generations to come.

tional organizations processed. W&L ordered 95 caps and gowns for the current and emeritus trustees, alumni, and students in the procession.

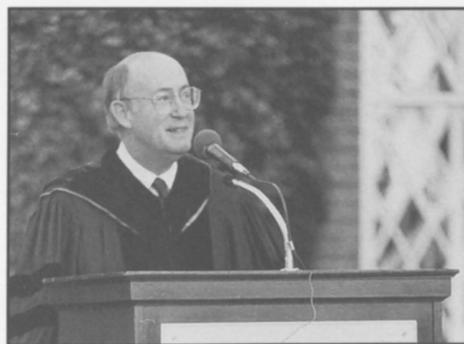
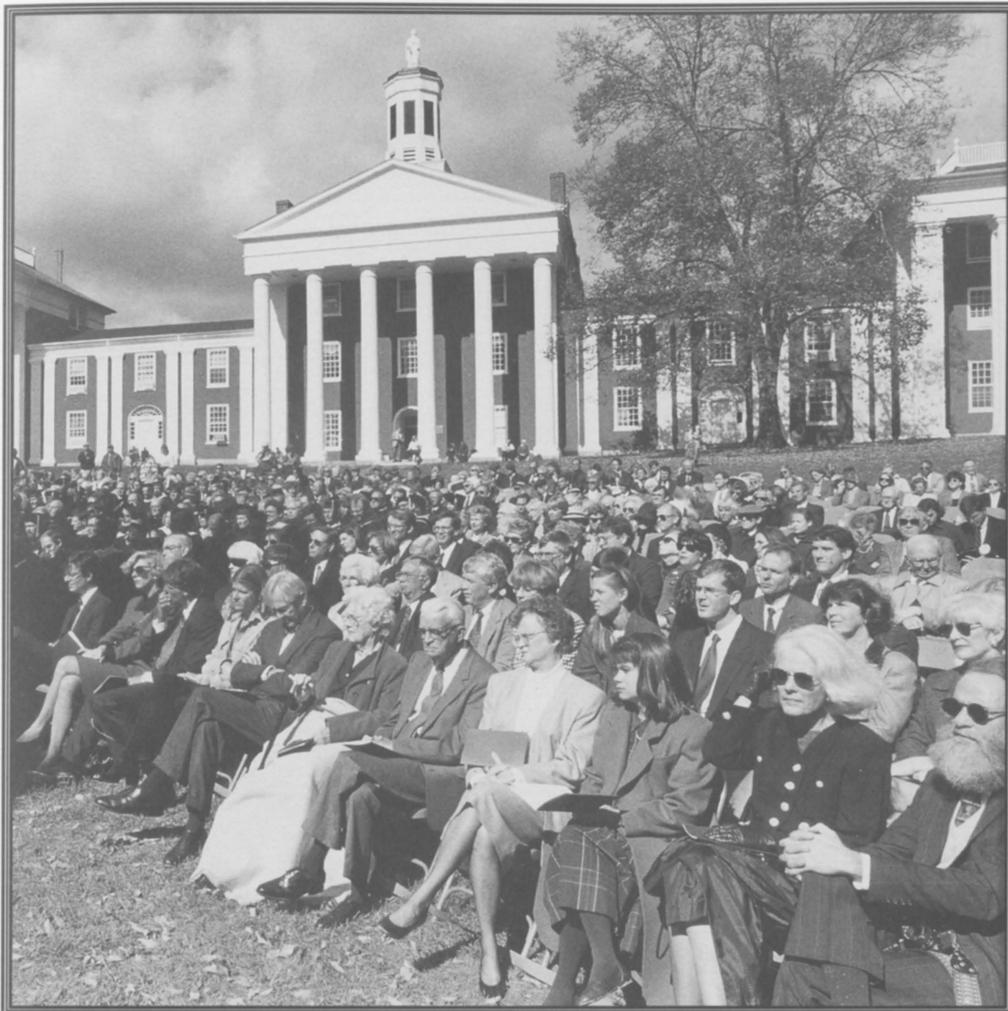
The Elrod inaugural was celebrated in other ways. Through a gift from the undergraduate faculty, two days of programming on the area National Public Radio stations were dedicated to the Elrods. President Wilson's wife, Anne, gave Elrod a matted and framed collection of photos, lithographs, silhouettes



ON THE SHOULDERS OF GERRY
Elrod and H.F. (Gerry) Lenfest '53, national chairman of the Campaign for Washington and Lee, go over their remarks for a ceremony in Lee Chapel on Oct. 20 marking the end of the \$147 million effort.

and other renderings of all 22 presidents of Washington and Lee.

How will John Elrod measure up? In addition to the paperwork and grunt work that come with fulfilling the University's mission of educating students, Elrod bears nothing less than the task of leading the nation's sixth-oldest university into the 21st century, as each greeter reminded him during the ceremony. "We are counting on you to be here well after the year 2000," Univer-



CROWD FORMATIONS

"We are agents in the formation of character of people who can make a difference in this world," Davidson president John Kuykendall said as the audience, including 55 Elrods and Milners, watched in sunlight and shadow.

sity librarian Barbara J. Brown told the 56-year old philosopher and avid tennis player. "You have our warmest best wishes for a long and happy tenure."

"You have excited our admiration, not to say our envy, with your stamina and diverse talents," noted professor of English emeritus Sidney M.B. Coulling III '46, "among them the ability to dance through much of the night with Mimi and still rise for a new day's work just as dawn breaks over the British Isles."

Of the Elrods, W&L senior Nova Clarke remarked, "Both of you have treated the students as individuals," and it was that sense of belonging and the spirit of community that went to the heart of Elrod's inaugural address.

"Many are crying out that the town square is emptying fast, and perhaps it is so," he said. "Many equally worry that the academy is degenerating into contentious factions among racial, ethnic, and gender lines." And while that does



indeed seem to be the case on other campuses, he noted, "these fault lines have not developed within the Washington and Lee student body and faculty."

"I do not believe it is luck," he said, "There are dynamic factors involved in the creation of a strong sense of community on this campus...We surely learn individually from each other's experiences, but we collectively learn about the human condition from the give and take of different points of view."

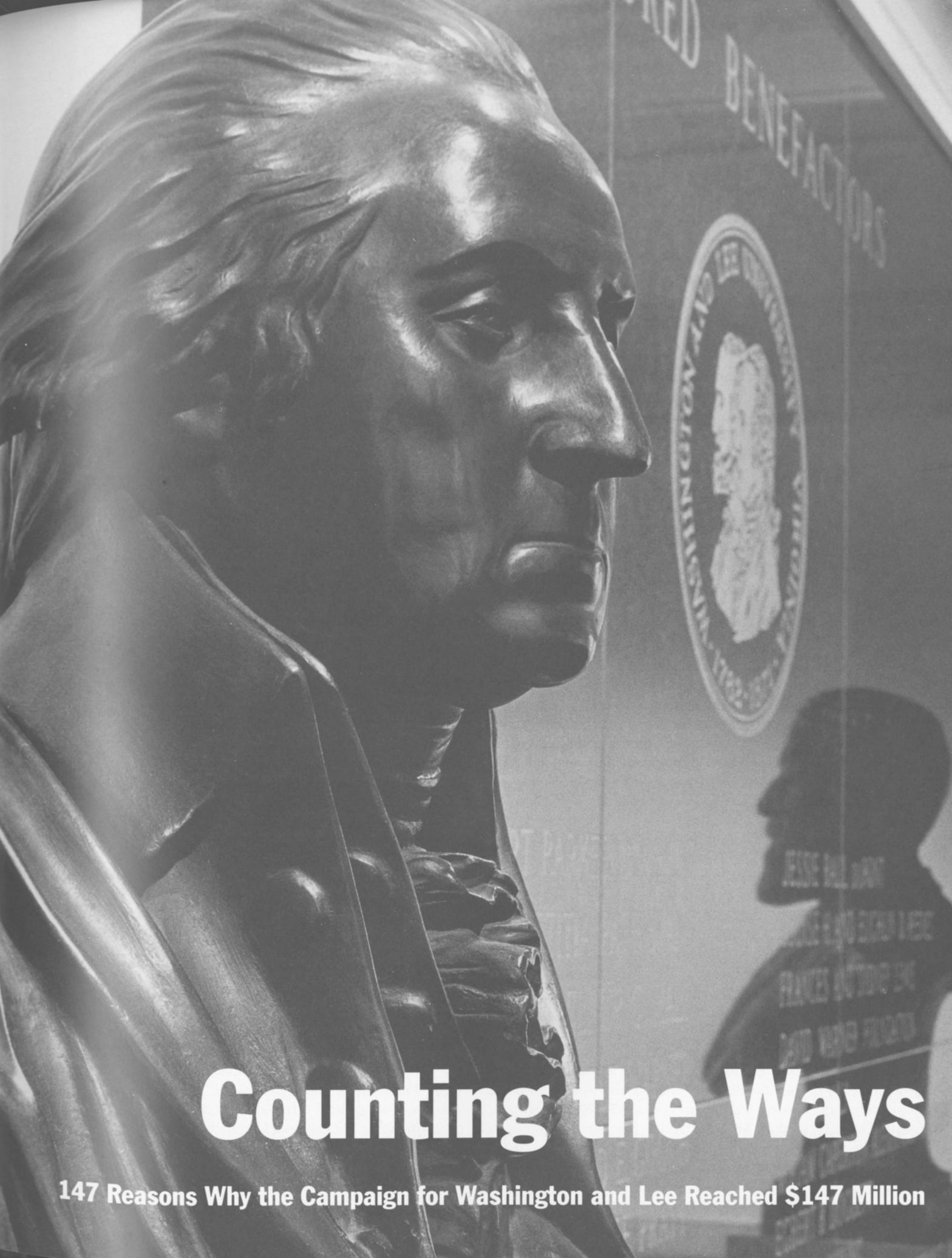


PERFECT HARMONY

Under the direction of professor of music Gordon Spice, the University Chamber Singers closed the service with "O Clap Your Hands. After the service, Mimi Milner Elrod hugged one of many well-wishers.

Fittingly, the service ended with a chorus of voices of varied backgrounds and different perspectives. "O Clap Your Hands," the students sang. And for one bright moment, the Washington and Lee community responded in kind. ♦

Copies of the inauguration text, including speeches by Elrod and Davidson president John Kuykendall, are available by writing the Washington and Lee Communications Office, Mattingly House, Lexington, VA 24450.



Counting the Ways

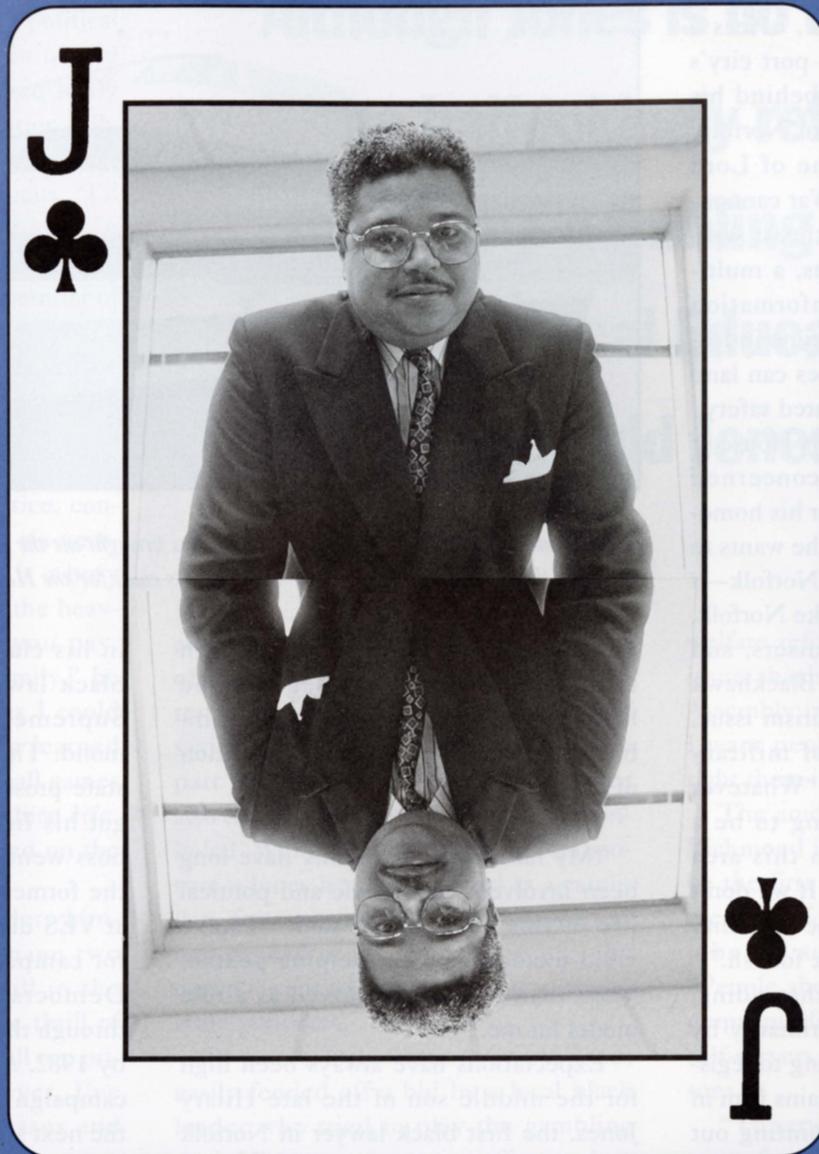
147 Reasons Why the Campaign for Washington and Lee Reached \$147 Million

1. The John McKenzie Gunn Award in Economics. 2. The New Orleans Area Scholarship in memory of David B. Favrot Jr. '82. 3. The Garner Family Honor Scholarship. 4. The John and Cindy Klinedinst Honor Scholarship. 5. The J. William McClintock III Scholarship. 6. The Charles and Thelma Gray Touchton Scholarship. 7. The Gary Dobbs '70 Memorial Lab. 8. A gold pocket watch owned by Samuel Legrand Campbell. 9. A George Washington print, pitcher, doll head, silk square, and tiles. 10. A painting, *Goshen Pass*. 11. A Printronix script printer. 12. 98 Chinese fan paintings and calligraphy on silk brocade and an 18th-century Chinese scroll. 13. The Shannon-Clark Lecture Series Endowment. 14. A Night Owl Records gift certificate. 15. The J. Marvin Moreland Jr. and Mary Louise Moreland Scholarship. 16. Ten serigraphs from the "Passover Portfolio" by Shlomo Katz. 17. Eight pieces of Chinese Export porcelain from the Society of the Cincinnati. 18. Trees for Fraternity Renaissance, the Watson Pavilion, and the new science center. 19. 3,000 ficus branches used in the movie *Sommersby*. 20. The Fishback Visiting Writers Fund. 21. The Elizabeth Lewis Otey Professorship. 22. The Robertson Honor Scholarship. 23. The Alex. Brown & Sons Inc. Scholarship. 24. The John F. Carrere Memorial Scholarship. 25-26. Scholarships from the Chaos and Cadaver societies. 27. A replica of the sculpture *The Creator's Game*. 28. An oil portrait of Rupert N. Latture '15. 29. A Miley photograph of Robert E. Lee. 30. A letter from Lee dated April 18, 1863. 31-32. Subscriptions to *Guide to Used Oil Revaluations* and *Environmental Packaging*. 33. The restoration of Old George. 34. The Earl Jones Memorial Scholarship. 35. A fax machine. 36-37. A Karaoke music set and laserdisc player from Pioneer. 38. The Roger H. Mudd Endowment. 39. Improvements for the Skylark guest house. 40. Four antique ink cakes with gold Chinese characters. 41. A four-piece contemporary Italian upholstered sectional sofa. 42. A two-volume boxed set of unbound lithographs by Joseph Albers. 43-44. The Henry S. Fox Jr. and Mamie Fox Twyman Martel Professorships. 45. The Robert Lee Telford Funds. 46. The Robert O. Bentley Scholarship in law. 47. The Van Leer Honor Scholarship. 48. The William Lyne Wilson Symposium. 49. The John and Anne Wilson Scholarships. 50. Support for the Summer Scholars program. 51. The Barber-Perkins Scholarship. 52. The Donald B. McFall Scholarship. 53. The Class of 1953 Scholarship. 54. The R. Kent Frazier Memorial Scholarship. 55. The construction of a masonry wall at the entrance to campus. 56. The Cy Twombly Scholarship. 57. The David Terrence Whitman Scholarship, for graduates of the Hill School of Pottstown, Pa. 58. The Claytor Scholarship Endowment. 59. A book, *Armorial Porcelain of the Eighteenth Century*. 60. General endowment support for faculty. 61. The William C. Watson Endowment. 62. The Mason Corp. Scholarship. 63. Hewlett-Packard printers and equipment. 64. Support for the Powell Papers archivist. 65. The Warren A. Stephens Professorship. 66. The Janice Ferman Endowment. 67-69. Scholarships from the Classes of '67, '68, and '69. 70-71. Ongoing support for the Rockbridge and Richmond area scholarships. 72. The Langdon Lamar Skarda Scholarship. 73. The Lenfest Center for the Performing Arts. 74. Math department



support. 75. The Nottberg Family Scholarship. 76. The Lisa Corwin Scholarship. 77. Support for the Law Review. 78. The Class of '78 Law Scholarship. 79. Holders, stands, and a library on the history of Chinese ceramics. 80. The Culpeper Fund. 81. The Lettie Pate Whitehead Scholarship Foundation. 82. The Lloyd C. Iredell Scholarship for journalism majors. 83. The Class of '38 55th-reunion gift. 84. The Duchossois Tennis Center. 85. The Class of '70 Robert E.R. Huntley Scholarship. 86. Support for the International Environmental Law Program. 87. The Sidney Coulling Prize in English. 88-91. Scholarships honoring former law deans Clayton E. Williams, Charles P. Light, Roy L. Steinheimer, and administrator Catherine F. McDowell. 92. The World War II Memorial Scholarship Endowment, from the Classes of 1944-1948. 93. The Hortense Jacobs Scholarship. 94. The A. Stevens Miles Jr. Library Endowment. 95. A biology lecture fund. 96. The Clark Mollenhoff Award in journalism. 97. A sculpture of George Washington. 98. Support for *Shenandoah* magazine. 99. Support for the men's tennis program. 100. Money for weight training facilities. 101-102. The Ernest Williams II Professorship and the Marjorie O. Williams Endowment for Library Acquisitions. 103. The Watson Pavilion for Asian Arts. 104. The Robert L. and Anne Banse Honor Scholarships. 105. The Edward and Mary Aull Scholarship. 106. The Robert A. Mosbacher Scholarship. 107. The Edward Jackson International Reporting Fund in journalism. 108. The Douglas C. Halstead Scholarship for dormitory counselors. 109. The Levy Endowment for Neuroscience. 110. Two followspots, or stage lights, for the Lenfest Center, named "Marguerite" and "Gerry." 111. Support for Chi Psi fraternity. 112. The John T. Perry Professorship in the Sciences. 113. The Darrold A. and Kay Cannan Jr. Endowment for Campus Beautification. 114. The Benjamin Fiery Scholarship. 115. The Robert Van Buren Family Scholarship. 116. The William W. Morton Endowment for Philosophy and Religion. 117. The Class of '64 Law Scholarship. 118. The duPont Visiting Scholars Program. 119. The Murphy Teaching Fund. 120. Law faculty salary support. 121. Funding for a study of the Liberty Hall ruins. 122. The John W. Poynor Art Endowment. 123. The Rupert N. Latture Scholarship. 124. The James P. Morefield Scholarship. 125. Gifts toward the Morris House endowment. 126. The Todd C. Smith Memorial Fellowship Fund. 127. Fraternity Renaissance. 128. The Oliver-Mollere Library Fund. 129. The Lewis F. Powell Jr. Archives. 130. Money for the President's Discretionary Fund. 131. The Walter E. Hoffman Scholarship. 132. Money for the restoration of the Lee Chapel organ. 133. The R.E. Lee Research Program. 134. Computer Center endowment. 135. Athletic support. 136. Support for East Asian Studies. 137. The Thomas R. and Nancy H. Shepherd Scholarship and Fellowship in law. 138. The Osie H. Gay Endowment. 139. Funding for the study of psychology and odor effects. 140-143. The Arkansas, Birmingham, Dallas, and Louisville Scholarships. 144. The Carroll B. Wiltshire Endowment. 145. The Rosasco Scholarship. 146. The Keilty Scholarships. 147. The Thomas Duncan Scholarship Endowment... and the list goes on.

Truly, we stand *On the Shoulders of Giants*. ♦



JERRAULD JONES' GREATEST GAMBLE

With the economic future of his native Norfolk, Va., on shaky ground, the five-term member of the Virginia House of Delegates is willing to wager on riverboat gambling as a solution.

What's at stake? Only his political ambitions.

By William Cocke '82

The view that nearly encompasses the downtown law office of Jerrauld Jones '80L in Norfolk, Va., offers a quick history lesson of that port city's past and present. Directly behind his chair is the oldest building in Norfolk, St. Paul's Church, with one of Lord Dunsmore's Revolutionary War cannonballs still lodged in the southeast wall. Across the street is Nauticus, a multi-level entertainment and information complex devoted to the maritime industry, where Top Gun wannabes can land on an aircraft carrier in simulated safety.

As a member of the Virginia House of Delegates, Jones is more concerned with what the future holds for his hometown. It's for this reason that he wants to bring riverboat gambling to Norfolk—a militarily downsized, post-nuke Norfolk, where croupiers replace cruisers, and blackjack tables outnumber Blackhawk missiles. "This is really a tourism issue, particularly in the wake of military downsizing," Jones insists. "Whatever happens, there is still going to be a tremendous black mark on this area when the military cuts back. If we don't do something to enhance the livability of this community, then we're foolish."

His visionary zeal notwithstanding, Jones has been criticized (primarily by religious groups) for attempting to legislate immoral activity. He remains firm in his convictions, however, pointing out that Virginia has already legalized liquor by the drink, horse racing and off-track betting, and the lottery. All of these were passed after statewide referendums.

"Let's put it to the vote," he insists. "All Jerrauld Jones seeks is a referendum on riverboat casino gambling. We could create thousands of good, decent jobs." He points out that Illinois, where riverboat gambling is legal, pulled in \$202 million in gaming taxes last year, "and that's not counting indirect revenues. We need to get past our total dependence on the military industry. Norfolk could be the nexus for something here."

"Representing this city as I do is both a privilege and an honor," he says. "Never in my wildest dreams did I think that I would ever have the chance." And although Jones is no polit-



While Jones admits that "casino gambling has brought me the greatest notoriety," he feels strongly that "its benefits certainly outweigh its costs for the Hampton Roads area."

ical neophyte—he's entering his fifth term in the House of Delegates—he half-jokingly refers to the whole gambling issue as "The Political Education of Jerrauld Jones."

"My father and my family have long been involved in the civic and political life of this city," Jones says. "I have vivid memories of his helping people. More than anyone, he served as a role model for me."

Expectations have always been high for the middle son of the late Hilary Jones, the first black lawyer in Norfolk to represent indigent white clients in Miranda rights cases in an era of segregation. "My father made inroads into the white community at a time when there was not the same contact there is now," Jones recalls. "There were many small but very important barriers that he broke. He always had high standards of excellence."

In 1962, Jerrauld and his older brother were among the first blacks to integrate the Norfolk public school system, and he became the first black to attend Virginia Episcopal School six years later. When Jones arrived at Princeton in 1972, "there were still relatively few minority students," he recalls. "It was a time of turmoil and we had to achieve and excel. There was great pressure."

Upon his graduation from W&L law school (where he was one of five blacks

in his class), Jones became the first black law clerk to the judges of the Supreme Court of Virginia in Richmond. The next year, he moved to the state prosecutor's office in Norfolk and got his first taste of politics when his boss went up for reelection. Suddenly the former president of the senior class at VES discovered that he had a knack for campaigning. He joined the local Democratic Party and quickly rose through the ranks to an officer's position by 1982. After managing a local judge's campaign in 1985, Jones felt ready for the next step.

Jones eschews the current political fashions requiring candidates to proudly declare their lack of experience as a job qualification, taking to heart the late Tip O'Neill's dictum, "All politics is local." When the House of Delegates seat Jones now holds became vacant in 1987, "I had already positioned myself for it," he recalls. "I had boxed a lot of people out. I'd done the groundwork necessary by being active in the community, volunteering at the YMCA and serving on various boards. You have to have a record of service in the community before you can expect to be elected."

With Jones running unopposed in November's elections, he is making a hectic round of appearances designed to help bolster his fellow Democrats, who are in danger of losing control of the state legislature for the first time since

Reconstruction. During a two-hour interview, his phone rings constantly with a mixture of business and political calls from colleagues cashing in on old favors. The next day he is slated to fly to Roanoke for a voter registration rally in the black community there, all part of his job as head of the black caucus. "I'll have to start in earnest next year in preparation for the Democratic Convention," he sighs. "As a member of the state party's central committee, I have a responsibility to get around the state before the elections."

Each time he heads off for another legislative session, Jones must divvy up his responsibilities to his practice, constituency, and family. With a six-year-old son and a wife, Lyn, who is a busy lawyer herself, the latter takes the heaviest toll. "There are prices you pay, emotional prices, with your family," he says. "I spent as much time as I could with my son this summer. He learned how to swim; we went to baseball games together. But we have a modern life. Everyone's schedules are posted on the refrigerator."

Nevertheless, Jones considers himself lucky to be able to manage two careers and a family. "I'm still in the game," he states. "There's the thrill of the law. Of the two jobs it is still my primary vocation. As a trial lawyer, I've handled some high profile cases and some not. My partner and I have a successful 13-year old firm, one of the few biracial firms in Norfolk, and my reputation is important to me."

Jones' political reputation—if not his entire political future—may be riding on the fate of riverboat gambling. He sees it not in moral, but in economic terms: "I felt it was something that was feasible and sensible for the Hampton Roads region," he told the *Newport News Daily Press* last February. "I'm responding to the constituency that I represent, working people who need to be employed, who were facing and are facing a tremendous downturn in our local economy."

Still, the issue must be treated with some delicacy, and last term Jones withdrew the bill from committee consideration because he saw the lack of support

Although Jones is no neophyte, he half-jokingly refers to the whole gambling issue as 'The Political Education of Jerrauld Jones.'

and he didn't want to force a vote in an election year. As to whether he will revive the issue in January, Jones isn't saying. His coyness can be explained in part because it's an election year but also because he's reluctant to be pigeonholed. While he doesn't mind the exposure—Jones has been touted as a candidate for statewide office, either as attorney general or lieutenant governor—he doesn't want to come across as a single-issue politician.

In June's Democratic primary, Jones easily fended off a bid by a local black leader who tried to play the gambling card. His reputation as an effective legislator makes it possible for him to point to his other achievements whenever challenged. As chairman of the Legislative Black Caucus, Jones is, in effect, the spokesman for Virginia's 1.2 million blacks. He serves on the judicial and labor committees, as well as the ones for corporations, insurance, and banking, and the Chesapeake Bay. He is also chairman of the Virginia Commission on Youth, which attempts to set family policy throughout the state. And as chair of the subcommittee on juvenile justice, Jones took the lead in calling for a measured approach in overhauling the system.

"I've tackled crime issues, workers compensation, family issues," he says. "I've contributed to the most recent major debates on abolishing parole and

welfare reform, and, really, every major issue that's been before the General Assembly in the last three to four years. I want people to say: 'Hey, that guy's right there in the middle of it all.'"

The amount of time Jones spends in Richmond is not inconsiderable, as he'll be the first to tell you. "Not many people can afford to walk away from their jobs for so long," he says, adding. "People should not be so quick to condemn public servants. There are some self-servers, but most do it for good reasons."

"To serve in Jefferson's capitol, to go every four years to the Commemorative Session in Williamsburg, it's a heady experience. I am the continuation of a proud tradition and a small part of history. I feel privileged to serve."

Propped up in a corner of Jones' office is an iron sign with "Hilary H. Jones, Jr., Attorney" painted on it. It's his father's last shingle and Jones displays it proudly. One comes away with the feeling that Jones' work is as much for his father as for himself or his constituency, but as a politician and a lawyer who represents people from all walks of life, Jones thinks more in the here and now. "This is my town—I was born and raised here, and it's the town I've chosen to be in—and I'll do the best by it that I can," he says emphatically.

He's even willing to bet on it. ♦



Fat *and* Happy

George W. Faison '78 has a message: "There's no such thing as bad food." And like the dashing musketeer of legend that gives his company its name, the owner of D'Artagnan is turning good food into good business with a tasty combination of luck, pluck, and a big fat duck.

By Brian Shaw

In the world of food and diet journalism there is something called the French Paradox. While the French consume more than four times the cheese, butter, and fat than the rest of the world—all the while drinking more red wine than the rest of the world—they also enjoy the world's second-lowest rate of cardiovascular disease, trailing only the Japanese. Which begs the question: Why?

In the industrial bowels of Jersey City, N.J., beneath the decaying Pulaski Skyway and surrounded by turn-of-the-century buildings that evoke images of Damon Runyon and halcyon days of prosperity, George Faison '78 thinks he has the answer. "There is no such thing as bad food," he insists. "The bugaboo is fat—an unrealistic emphasis on fat. You can sit and eat a whole bag of fat-free pretzels and you won't be getting any fat, but you'll be getting 1,500 calo-

habits, reported in *The New York Times*, in which a French scientist suggests that duck and goose fat, with a chemical composition closer to olive oil than to butter or lard, may actually improve cardiovascular health.

So Faison is on a mission to educate the public, not only about the benefits of D'Artagnan products, but also about how to enjoy life through good food. "Good food isn't complicated," he says. "One of the best meals in the world is a fresh tomato, with some fresh basil and some fresh mozzarella cheese. Good, quality food shared with family and friends is the key to a successful life."

And the key, he might add, to a successful business.

George Washington Faison Jr. was a young boy growing up in Houston when he first became interested in food. "My parents led a pretty austere life and like

when he was just old enough to drive. And he was free to experiment with the rich variety of ethnic foods that characterize the culinary scene in Houston. "My father was into ethnic food and I got hooked on it at an early age," he says. "Houston is a great place for it, with all the blue crabs, Tex Mex, and barbecue. A great barbecue place is as exquisite as any good French restaurant."

Coming to Lexington as a freshman—the fourth generation of his family to attend Washington and Lee—Faison must have felt like he had crossed the Wonder Bread border back into the land of meat and potatoes. So he threw himself into one of W&L's greatest traditions: having a good time. He joined Delta Tau Delta, enjoyed bluegrass, and generally spent his first two years testing the limits of his freedom. He and his friends had such a good time, in fact, that the house in which they lived on Taylor Street was dubbed *La Casa de Fiesta* by Spanish professor Larry Boetsch '69.

Then, as a junior, Faison spent a semester abroad in Spain, where he experienced an epiphany that has remained with him to this day. "Spain lit a major fire under me," he smiles. "Food is such a major part of that culture. You couldn't avoid the *tapas* bars, so we went in every one." He and his buddies traveled to the Basque country and to Segovia, where Faison was presented with the head of a whole suckling pig—a high honor in those parts. From there it was on to Paris—and that, Faison says, "was where I knew what I wanted to be."

So he returned to Washington and Lee and, with the help of professor Russ Knudson, added a speaking knowledge of French to go with his Spanish major. After graduating, Faison enrolled at Columbia with the hope of pursuing a career in international banking that would take him back to France and Spain. But after one summer working in a bank, he knew that this career path was not to be. Faison was ready to quit business school and start a food distribu-



D'Artagnan products can be shipped anywhere from Jersey City—even the White House, where Faison's foie gras has been served out of the kitchens of both George Bush and Bill Clinton.

ries. And that's not good for you."

The popular trend toward weight watching has made people afraid of food, Faison says, particularly the kinds of food produced by his company, D'Artagnan—home of the best *foie gras* outside of France and enough gourmet goodies to make Julia Child's head spin. He points to a 1991 study of eating

many people of their era didn't care much about cooking," he recalls, sitting in his crowded cubbyhole of an office where a small photo of the Colonnade hangs on the wall. "They gave me a lot of independence, though, and I took advantage of it."

Faison took extended camping and hunting trips to Colorado and California

torship in Texas when he was persuaded by a professor to combine his love of food with his interest in business. That led to his job at *Les Trois Petits Cochons* ("The Three Little Pigs"), a *charcuterie*, or pate producer, in Manhattan—and his partnership with a woman named Ariane Daugin, whom he met while he was studying at Columbia.

The origin of D'Artagnan is one of those Horatio Alger tales that blends serendipity, business smarts, and the biggest, fattest duck liver ever seen this side of the Atlantic. The latter belonged to a farmer from the Hudson Valley, which he brought into the *charcuterie* where Faison and Daugin were working. Daugin—who grew up in a Michelin two-star restaurant as the daughter of one of France's premier chefs—saw the potential right away. She had sensed for some time that the U.S. market was

(named for the dashing musketeer from Daugin's home province of Gascony) was born three months later.

The two began working the connections they had developed in the restaurant and food supply business, concentrating exclusively on foie gras at first. On the advice of some business friends, they began diversifying and adding new products (recent additions include truffle mousse and duck pastrami). The going was slow at first, and it was five years before the partners were able to make as much money from the company as they had earned at the *charcuterie*.

Since then, D'Artagnan has expanded to 65 employees with gross sales last year of \$15 million and is now the largest supplier of foie gras in the United States, serving 1,200 restaurants and 4,000 consumers nationwide. Drawings for a major expansion of the plant have been completed and work

As their business has grown, Daugin and Faison have tried to adjust to the market demands. They are currently grappling with the ratio of raw commodities (foie gras) and prepared branded products as they work to grow their company. Approximately 80 percent of D'Artagnan's revenues come from the raw commodities, while 20 percent comes from prepared foods. "Each year the percentage of commodities has gotten smaller, while the prepared foods percentage has gotten larger," says Faison, who would like to get that revenue split to 60/40 over the next decade. "We have been following where the market wants us to go. We want to do a better job of controlling that now."

D'Artagnan's profile continues to rise, as evidenced by recent laudatory pieces in *Forbes*, *Wine Spectator*, and *Success* magazines. The crowning moment came last February when more than 2,000 people—chefs, gourmets, and gourmands, among them Julia Child—gathered at Grand Central Station to celebrate D'Artagnan's 10th anniversary, swilling champagne and stuffing themselves silly with foie gras. "It's a terrible night to eat out in New York," stockbroker and celebrant David Duffy told *The New York Times*. "Every chef [in the city] is here."

In a flat, rectangular building adjacent to a fenced parking lot crammed full of white trucks that never seem to stop coming and going, amidst the ringing telephones and the rush of workers hurrying to ship orders all over the globe, Faison preaches to a congregation of one about the gospel of good living.

"You can't live without some pleasure in life," he says, gesticulating like the evangelist he has become. "The question is, how do you get that pleasure? Some people get it from eating french fries from McDonald's. Others sit in front of the TV with a bag of potato chips and a beer.

"The key is to get your pleasure, and to improve your life, without hurting yourself or anyone else. Our company helps you do that." ♦

"D'Artagnan is dedicated to discovering, purveying, and preparing—fresh—the unique and specialty meats of the United States and the world," according to the company brochure. "Nothing is cooked with preservatives or anything we can't pronounce."

Curious? Consider this D'Artagnan gift basket for the duck lover in your family, the \$89 Deluxe Duck in the D'Artagnan Cooler Bag:

ONE MOUSSE OF FOIE GRAS (.65 LB.)

100 percent foie gras with a touch of Sauternes wine.

ONE DUCK TERRINE MOUSQUETAIRE (.65 LB.)

A Gascon recipe of duck, prunes, and Armagnac.

ONE ALL DUCK RILLETES (.65 LB.)

100 percent duck, hard to find even in France.

ONE SMOKED MAGRET (.75 LB.)

Ready to slice and enjoy.

ONE JAR CORNICHONES FRENCH GHERKINS

The perfect pickle to eat with terrines.

ready for domestic foie gras (literally, "fat liver"), which until then had been available only in tins from France.

After Daugin and Faison tried, unsuccessfully, to convince the *charcuterie*'s owners that they should handle the distribution of the foie gras for the farmer, the pair decided to do it themselves. And so it was, starting in a low-rent corner of an ancient meat-packing plant in Jersey City, that D'Artagnan

will begin soon. While foie gras remains the principal revenue source, exotic meats and imported game birds have helped strengthen D'Artagnan's position in the market. The company also carries a line of 60 gourmet prepared products, made right in Jersey City, that can be shipped anywhere. D'Artagnan products have even found their way into the White House kitchen under both the Bush and Clinton administrations.

dirty laundry, dusty photos

Fasten your togas! It's time to root around in the back of the closet, or to make a trip to that forgotten corner of the attic. Washington and Lee needs your memories, especially the ones you captured on film. No matter how modest your offerings, send them along. Work is underway on an anecdotal and visual history of Washington and Lee to be published as part of the University's celebration of its 250th birthday in 1999.



Frank Parsons '54, who knows virtually everything that has occurred on campus over the last 46 years, is busy organizing these capers and cataclysms into a coherent, entertaining text. "I want this book to evoke warm memories among all those who have special places in their hearts for Washington and Lee," he says. "It's not intended to be the official follow-up to Ollie Crenshaw's *General Lee's College*, but an entertaining, perhaps even funny, commentary on topics that span almost all student generations of living alumni."

Joining Parsons is Mame Warren, who comes to W&L after a 10-year stint as curator of photographs at the Maryland State Archives. Warren is also the author of six books, including *Maryland Time Exposures, 1840-1940* (Johns Hopkins University Press, 1984), for which she located almost 2,000 historical photographs from which to choose the 600 that made it into the book. As for W&L, "My job is to convince the alumni that we really want to see what's in those old shoe boxes and scrapbooks they're hoarding," she says. "Those pictures, which seem so personal, usually have historical value once they're placed in the proper context. That's what Frank and I intend to do with this book."

They also want story ideas and clues about who had a camera when you were here (they'll do the followup). You can chat with Parsons at (540) 463-8704 or by E-mail (fparsons@wlu.edu) about your favorite memories of Fancy Dress, Mock Conventions, professors and courses, fraternity hijinks, road trips, sporting events, and...well, just about any anecdotes you can recall of your Washington and Lee days. Watch for specific topical questions from Parsons on W&L's home page on the World Wide Web (<http://www.wlu.edu>). You can write or send photos to either Parsons or Warren at Washington and Lee, Hill House, Lexington, VA 24450. Be sure to identify who appears in the pictures—and when and where they were taken—on the back in pencil. Please indicate whether you want the prints returned when the project is completed. ♦

THORO

THI



As a boy growing up in Houlton, Maine, during the Depression, Harrison Kinney '47 discovered the pleasures of reading in the town's public library. "The books were an escape," he says, "and the library was warm." During those long Maine winters of his youth, he turned time and again to the writing of James Thurber—favorite son of Columbus, Ohio, contributor to *The New Yorker*, and the most popular humorist of his day.

Through *My Life and Hard Times* (1933), an American humor classic, Kinney felt an immediate kinship with Thurber. "Though he didn't know it at the time, James Thurber became a terrific friend of mine when I was in the seventh grade," he writes. "My fondness for Thurber and his work was instantly personal and proprietary...I became a Thurber watcher."

More than half a century of Thurber watching has paid off for Kinney. His massively researched, 1,200-page biography, *James Thurber: His Life and Times* (Henry Holt and Co.; \$40) hits bookstores this month, just in time for Christmas and following the centennial of Thurber's birth (an occasion marked with a commemorative postage stamp issued late last year). The product of more than five decades of fascination with his subject and unparalleled access to Thurber's family, his private letters, and the man himself, the book's arrival was heralded by *Publishers Weekly* with a starred-and-boxed review—its highest accolade—calling Kinney's biography "exhaustive and sprightly." Just the thing for all those secret Walter Mittys out there.

After a year of working to save money for college, Kinney entered Washington and Lee in 1940. Journalism school head Tom Riegel became his faculty adviser—"we have been friends ever since"—and the late George Foster, who taught freshman English, often singled out Kinney's humorous themes to read to the class, and introduced him to *The New*

Yorker (which cost a steep 15 cents but was free for the reading in McCormick Library, where he worked part time).

While World War II interrupted Kinney's studies for three years, he kept a journal and wrote whenever he could. In December 1944, a troop ship he was on was blown off-course one night in a storm and into a minefield off the coast of Italy, and a 30,000-word novel he was writing went down with the ship. In retrospect, he says, it was all for the best; the book was "warmed-over Hemingway that neither Foster nor Riegel could probably have stomach."

Kinney completed his B.A. in journalism from W&L in 1947 and earned his master's in English at Columbia University, where his roommate for the year was Charles McDowell '48. His faculty adviser, a Joycean scholar, was dubious about a humorist as a thesis subject. But Kinney pointed out that in addition to being very nearly blind, like Joyce, Thurber "was as good as Joyce in much of his humorous wordplay and linguistic fantasies, and furthermore, was an artist whose drawings were soberly compared to those of Matisse." His adviser yielded.

Thurber had never before had a thesis written about him and he offered to meet with Kinney at *The New Yorker*. "Pictures of him rarely prepared one for Thurber in person," Kinney writes in his book. "He was tall, reedy, with an exploded head of hair, and wearing what must have been the thickest glasses known to optometry."

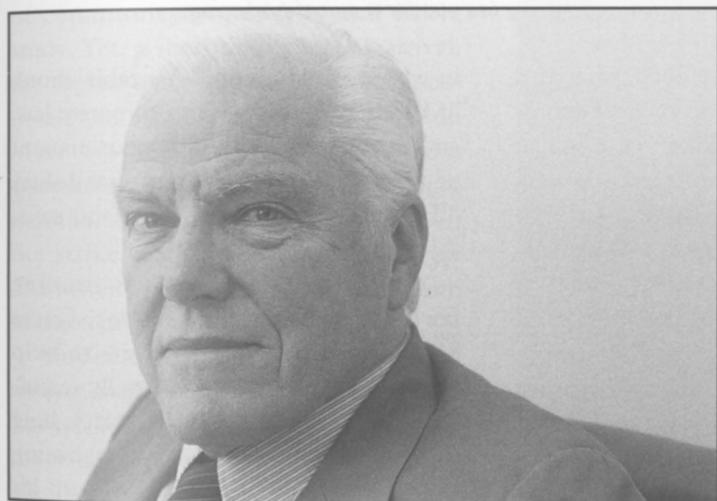
Thurber was delighted with the thesis. In 1950, he wrote to the editor of *Time*, who was preparing a cover story on Thurber: "There is a young man named Harrison Kinney, who can be reached through the *New Yorker* offices, whose thesis on my work...contains more facts than I had known."

In 1949, Kinney joined *The New Yorker* as a "Talk of the

Illustrations (Pages 1 and 28) from *My Life and Hard Times* (Harper Collins), Copyright © 1933, 1961 James Thurber

After 40 years in the works, Harrison Kinney '47 has published a 1,200-page volume that is

UGHLY URBER



Thurber biographer Harrison Kinney '47: "His family had a rough time of it, as mine did, but he turned his hard times into marvelous comedy."

Town" reporter. Even then, he hoped to do Thurber's biography, and told him so. "He wasn't sure about that but permitted a number of interviews with him," Kinney says. In addition, he "pestered" some of his colleagues on the staff for thoughts and anecdotes, and over the years accumulated five file drawers of notes and material on Thurber.

Kinney remained a confirmed "Thurber watcher" at subsequent jobs as a senior editor at *McCall's*, as a freelancer for the major slicks (*The Saturday Evening Post*, *Reader's Digest*), and finally as a business writer for IBM. He even found time to write a book of nonfiction, a novel, and two children's books.

After Thurber's death in 1961, Kinney was signed by McGraw-Hill to pen a biography even though he was not the

first choice of Thurber's second wife and widow, Helen. She refused to release any of Thurber's correspondence, but Kinney, undaunted, continued gathering material from other sources. In 1969, he submitted 1,000 rough pages to McGraw-Hill, but his editor was gone now, and the project fizzled when the successor ran into difficulties with a phony biography of Howard Hughes. It looked like, for the time being, that Burton Bernstein's *Thurber: A Biography* (a family-sanctioned, though rather unflattering, volume) and Brendan Gill's *Here at The New Yorker*, published in 1975, would be the last words on Thurber.

Kinney retired from IBM in 1986, and when Helen Thurber died in 1988, daughter Rosemary inherited the estate. She was agreeable to do a biography that would supplant Bernstein's earlier, negative tome. "When she made available to me letters and other material never before published, and set no restrictions on what I wrote," Kinney says, "I realized I hadn't been ready to do a proper Thurber biography before then."

Last year, he turned over a 2,000-page manuscript to Henry Holt editor Patricia Strachan (who edited Tom Wolfe '51's *The Bonfire of the Vanities* while at Farrar, Straus and Giroux). Strachan refused to be bound by space restrictions, and Kinney admits, "as a consequence, I've got a big book."

With a first printing of 16,000 copies, Kinney is set to embark on a long-overdue book tour—mostly in Ohio, which remains big Thurber territory. The Carmel (N.Y.) resident acknowledges "more relief than excitement" that the book is finally out. "There were years when I thought it wasn't going to happen, but I always regarded it as a kind of debt," he says. "I owed Thurber for all the pleasure and comfort his books gave me, and I suppose that's what helped keep me at it."

—By William Cocks '82

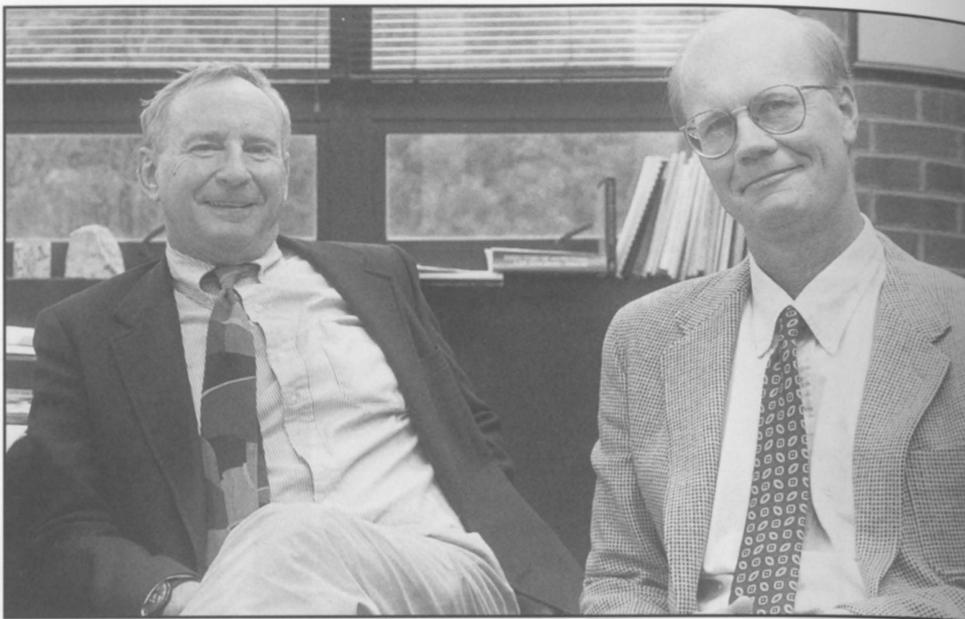
From Corporations to Coal Fields *Johnson and McThenia Offer a Contrast in Studies*

Lyman P.Q. Johnson, a nationally renowned scholar in corporate law, trains students to be corporate lawyers. Andrew W. (Uncas) McThenia '58, '63L, an author, educator, and public interest advocate, trains lawyers to help the down and out. Despite their different backgrounds and very different clienteles, the two share a common goal—preparing lawyers for a moral profession—and another distinction as well. Johnson and McThenia have been named Robert O. Bentley professor of law and James P. Morefield professor of law, respectively, for their contributions to the law school.

“These new appointments reflect the broad conception of legal education as we practice it at Washington and Lee,” says dean Barry Sullivan. “In their different ways, Lyman and Uncas embody the law school’s commitment to excellence in teaching, research, and service to the profession and society. We’re concerned about the whole student. Educating lawyers means paying attention, as they have, to both the ethical and the intellectual dimensions of lawyering.”

Since joining the W&L faculty in 1985, Johnson has taught courses in partnerships, corporation law, corporate finance, and securities regulation, as well as seminars on hostile takeovers and business restructurings, business planning, and introduction to lawyer’s role. In conjunction with management professor Joseph Goldsten, he also teaches an undergraduate course in the Williams School. “Lyman’s scholarship is on the cutting edge, says Sullivan. “He is one of a few people defining the agenda in the corporate area.”

Johnson received his B.A. in economics from Carleton College in 1973 and his law degree in 1978 from the University of Minnesota Law School. From 1978 to 1984, he was an associate, then partner, with the Minneapolis-St. Paul firm of Stacker & Ravich, where he worked primarily with business clients in the areas of corporate, securities, tax, real estate, partnership, and business planning law.



Uncas McThenia '58, '63L (left), James P. Morefield professor of law, and Lyman Johnson, Robert O. Bentley professor of law: preparing lawyers for a moral profession.

As a consultant on corporate and securities law issues, he recently completed work on a landmark case in the Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals involving WLR Foods of Broadway, Va., the No. 2 turkey producer (Wampler-Longacre), and a hostile takeover attempt by Tyson Foods begun in 1994. “The case has repercussions for corporate law that are quite extensive,” says Johnson, who engaged some of his students to do research for the case.

“An academic lawyer should be the bridge between the worlds of theory and practice,” he adds. “The intellectual and legal engagement deepens my ability to convey to students in class both the underlying theoretical problems and the way they actually are resolved.”

As chairman of the law school’s placement committee, Johnson notes that the practice of hiring lawyers has changed: “It has gotten to be a profession that talks about itself as a business. The students are our intellectual disciples and we should be concerned for their activities. They are our legacy to the profession, and we are a small law school that can take a personal interest

in where they end up.” A sizable chunk of W&L law grads go into corporate law, and as such wield an enormous amount of unseen power—and responsibility. “The practice of law,” Johnson says, “should be a moral profession.”

While Lyman Johnson is training lawyers to advise corporations, Uncas McThenia is training lawyers to help the down and out—the mentally retarded, people incapacitated by black lung disease, the homeless—by combining his work in public interest law with his special interests and research in theology and ministry. In addition to teaching a required Contracts course, he offers a seminar on Lawyering for Social and Economic Change. “Uncas embodies the virtue of good citizenship,” says Sullivan. “He is respected not only for his learning, but also for his wisdom and dedication to the good of the community.”

“A good portion of our educational mission is to help students develop their professional skills and prepare them to enter the practice of law, and I think we do a good job of that,” McThenia says. “But there is a mission of service as well.” He directs a legal practice clinic

which represents patients who have been involuntarily committed to Western State Hospital, a state-run mental institution. "My major challenge with the clinics is to constantly remind my students—and myself—that the work we are doing is important, not because of our rare legal victories, but because we may be the only people our clients see who are willing and able simply to be there for them. This is perhaps the most significant teaching I do: to help students learn the value of simply being present—loitering with intent, as it were."

After graduating from law school, McThenia practiced law in the Washington (D.C.) area for four years before returning to Lexington to teach in 1967. In 1989, he spent eight months working in the coal fields of central Appalachia with an Episcopal Church-owned labor learning center called Grace House.

"That was a transformative experience," he recalls. "I went there thinking that my internship was to be a ministry of community organizing and Bible study. Yet, a short time after my arrival, the region was thrown into serious economic and social upheaval." The United Mine Workers Union called a strike against Pittston Coal, which lasted nine months, and McThenia was active in the strike, helping to organize picket line activity while explaining the nature of the conflict to mainline churches.

McThenia recently edited a book of essays, *Radical Christian and Exemplary Lawyer*, honoring William Stringfellow, a theologian and lawyer who practiced in Harlem. He is also active in a homeless ministry in Lexington, and he and his wife, Anne, open their home one night a week to law students for Bible study. Last year he received an Outstanding Faculty Award from the Virginia State Council of Higher Education and a Doctor of Humane Letters from the Virginia Theological Seminary.

"There are many forms of public interest work," he says, "and no one ought to claim superiority either that his or her notion has the moral high ground or is more effective in delivering justice. As far as I'm concerned, almost any legal work which resists the status quo is in the public interest."—By Evan Atkins

Randy Bezanson Comes Home to the Classroom...

"There's no better life than the one I'm enjoying right now," says Randall P. Bezanson, leaning back in his chair in his fourth-floor faculty office in Lewis Hall. "I love to teach and I love to write."

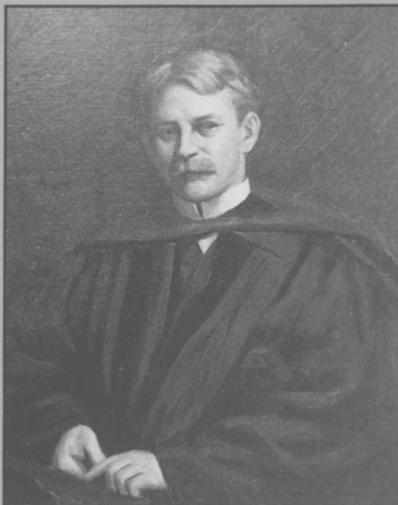
It is definitely a relaxed Bezanson who has returned to Washington and Lee—and fulltime teaching—after a one-year leave from the School of Law. Following a six-year tenure as dean, Bezanson was encouraged by several other law schools to consider being their dean, but his answer in each case was no. He chose instead to come back to W&L to teach constitution law and a freedom of speech seminar. "Washington and Lee is not just any law school," he explains. "It's a small community where all the people work together. The students and the faculty are talented and interesting, and the alumni are wonderful and supportive."

During his year-long leave from W&L, Bezanson and his wife, Elaine, spent the fall at their cabin on a quiet lake in the woods of northern Wisconsin. He wrote a number of articles and completed his fourth book, *Knowledge Taxes in America: Exactions on the Press From Colonial Times to the Present* (University of Pennsylvania Press). From there it was on to Iowa City where, last spring, Bezanson taught constitutional law to first-year students at his old stomping grounds, the University of Iowa, where he had served as law professor and vice president before coming to W&L.

Now that he is back to fulltime teaching, Bezanson can enjoy his accomplishments as dean from a different perspective. "My basic objective was to have W&L achieve the highest quality of legal education in the nation," he says. "Top students force you to set your sights higher in and out of the classroom." During his tenure, major revisions were made to the curriculum, especially to build on W&L's tradition of small classes and intensive writing and research.

These days, the School of Law ranks high, not only in academics but in student satisfaction and quality of life, in surveys from *U.S. News & World Report* to the *Princeton Review* and the *National Jurist*. Applications to W&L law school have increased while the number nationally has declined. Gifts from law alumni are higher per capita than those from Harvard or Yale. "Our alumni were wonderfully supportive," says Bezanson, who did a lot of traveling as the University completed its capital campaign. "I hope they will stop by and say hi."

You'll find him in Room 484.



...While Henry St. G. Tucker Finds a Home in Lewis Hall

A newly restored portrait of Henry St. George Tucker 1875, 1876L—son of John Randolph Tucker and third dean of the school of law (1899-1902)—is now hanging in the office of the 14th law dean, Barry Sullivan. The portrait, by William Polk Dillon, had been in storage in the Special Collections archive of the Leyburn Library. "The Tuckers are the single most important family in the history of legal education in Virginia," says law library archivist John Jacob.

The Generals' Report



Senior defensive tackle and Lexington native Robert Hull lived up to his preseason billing as The Sporting News' Division III defensive player of the year.

BY BRIAN LOGUE

Individuals on four of Washington and Lee's seven fall sports teams were honored as Old Dominion Athletic Conference player of the year and the individual accolades were not without outstanding team achievements. W&L won a pair of ODAC championships and the men's cross country team qualified for the NCAA Division III championships for the first time in school history.

Football

The Generals were just a couple of breaks away from going 8-1, but won five of their final six games, including big conference wins over Hampden-Sydney and Guilford, to finish the 1995 season with a 5-3-1 record. Frank Miriello, who had been serving as interim coach since the tragic death of Gary Fallon in April, was named full-time head coach midway through the season.

Returning to those breaks now, Washington and Lee played Centre to a 7-7 tie in September, then suffered two extremely frustrating losses later on. The Generals fell 24-21 to Randolph-Macon in its fifth game when a blocked field goal was returned for a touchdown in the fourth quarter. A 2-0 loss to Swarthmore on mud-covered Wilson Field closed the season.

W&L senior defensive tackle Robert Hull was named *The Sporting News'* preseason Division III defensive player of the year, and lived up to that billing with a school-record 14 sacks. Hull was named ODAC player of the year and was joined on the All-ODAC first team by junior quarterback Brooks Fischer, senior safety Stuart Hogue and senior offensive tackle Robert Turner. Named to the second team were seniors Butler Ball (safety), Andrew Statton (offensive guard), Drew Thomas (punter), and James Urban (receiver).

Women's Cross Country

Graduation depleted the Generals' strength from the last few years, but senior Josephine Schaeffer returned to the All-America form of her freshman and sophomore years before battling injuries last season. Schaeffer won all but one race leading up to the NCAA Division III championships, including the NCAA Division III South/Southeast regional for the third time in her career.

W&L won a state championship for the fourth straight season, but was just edged out by Lynchburg for the conference title. Schaeffer was the individual winner and was joined on the All-ODAC team by sophomore Carson Flowers and junior Nat Messmore.

Men's Cross Country

The Generals came out of nowhere to win the ODAC championship last season and took things a step further this year, winning the NCAA Division III South/Southeast regional to qualify for the NCAA Division III championships. W&L, which won its first state championship this season, entered the NCAA meet ranked 22nd in the country.

Senior Brad Paye and sophomore Jason Callen were W&L's top runners this season with Callen taking the ODAC individual championship to earn conference runner of the year honors. Callen, Paye and sophomore Taylor Shultz were all named all-region.

Women's Soccer

The Generals posted 10 wins for the second consecutive season and advanced to the semifinal round of the ODAC Tournament before falling to

archrival Roanoke in a 4-0 shutout.

The Generals played without record-breaker Erica Reineke for the first half of the season, but the offense scored 57 goals this season, two shy of last year's school record. Freshman Karin Treese and junior Michelle Bauman did most of the damage, notching 14 goals each.

Bauman was named to the All-ODAC first team along with freshman Nicole Johnson and Treese was joined on the second team by sophomores Leighton Kirby and Lorraine Taurassi.

Men's Soccer

The Generals started the season by winning four straight games, but their youth caught up with them by season's end, and they finished with a 7-9 mark, falling to Emory & Henry 5-1 in the quarterfinal of the ODAC Tournament.

Freshman sweeper Mikel Parker dominated play at times this season and was honored with a selection to the All-

ODAC first team. His high school teammate, Sam Chase, was the leading scorer in the league and broke Scott Fechnay's 28-year-old school record for goals in a season with 18 to earn second team All-conference honors.

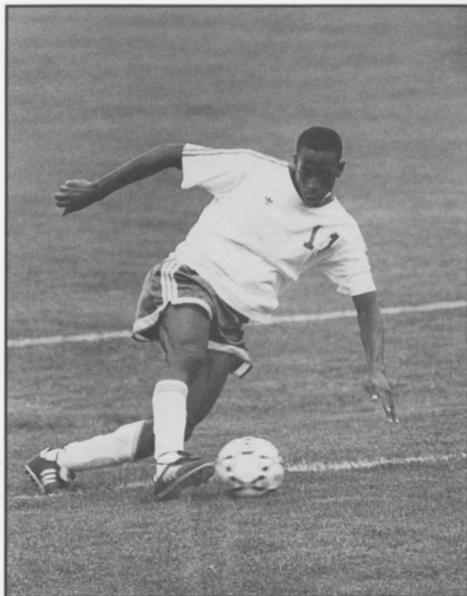
During the regular season, W&L beat Emory & Henry 4-1, handing the Wasps their only conference loss of the year. Three of the Generals' losses came by identical 2-1 scores to conference rivals Eastern Mennonite, Hampden-Sydney, and Randolph-Macon.

Volleyball

W&L's volleyball program has slowly been climbing the ladder of success in recent years, but this year they took a major leap forward in winning the school's first ODAC championship. W&L finished with its best mark in school-history at 29-6 and rolled over Emory & Henry, Guilford, and Roanoke to win this year's ODAC tournament.



Freshman Karin Treese scored 14 goals, helping the Generals to 10 wins for the second consecutive season before falling to Roanoke in the ODACs.



Freshman sweeper Mikel Parker dominated play at times this season and was honored with a selection to the All-ODAC first team.

Sophomore Hilary Martin was named ODAC player of the year after establishing new W&L single-season marks for kills (356) and hitting percentage (.345). She was joined on the All-ODAC first team by senior setter Cheryl Taurassi, who broke her own school marks for assists in a match (50), season (527) and career (1,964). Junior Virginia Yoerg had 113 blocks and earned second team All-ODAC honors. All three were named to the all-tournament team with Taurassi (*page 35*) named tournament MVP.

Water Polo

While the Generals had a down year with a 10-12 record, they posted one of the biggest upset wins in the program's history against Navy, sinking the nationally ranked Midshipmen 16-15 on a two-pointer at the buzzer by senior Rich Cober in late September and sending shock waves through the water polo community. W&L hosted the Eastern Water Polo Association Division III championships in late October, but a bid for the school's third title in four years ended with a 12-8 loss to Johns Hopkins in the finals following wins over MIT and the Merchant Marine Academy.

Junior James Silberstein was W&L's top offensive weapon with 52 goals this season, while Cober added 35.

Fall Sports Scoreboard

Men's Cross Country

2nd of 26 at Lebanon Valley Invitational
1st of 6 at W&L Invitational
2nd of 17 at Dickinson Invitational
2nd of 18 at Greensboro Invitational
1st of 7 at State Championship
2nd of 29 at Gettysburg Invitational
1st of 6 at ODAC Championship
1st of 16 at NCAA Southeast Regional

Women's Cross Country

5th of 27 at Lebanon Valley Invitational
3rd of 5 at W&L Invitational
9th of 17 at Dickinson Invitational
5th of 14 at Greensboro Invitational
1st of 3 at State Championship
10th of 21 at Gettysburg Invitational
2nd of 5 at ODAC Championship
8th of 12 at NCAA Southeast Regional

Football

Emory & Henry 35, W&L 22
W&L 7, Centre 7
Randolph-Macon 24, W&L 21
W&L 19, Davidson 13
W&L 21, Hampden-Sydney 7
W&L 36, Sewanee 21
W&L 24, Bridgewater 13
W&L 13, Guilford 9
Swarthmore 2, W&L 0

Men's Soccer

W&L 1, Shenandoah 0
W&L 3, Marymount 0
W&L 5, Catholic 3
W&L 4, Emory & Henry 1
Virginia Wesleyan 3, W&L 0
W&L 2, Guilford 0
Eastern Mennonite 2, W&L 1
Hampden-Sydney 2, W&L 1
Roanoke 4, W&L 2
W&L 5, Bridgewater 0
Randolph-Macon 2, W&L 1
Cabrini 3, W&L 1
VMI 3, W&L 0
W&L 7, Lynchburg 2
Centre 2, W&L 0
Emory & Henry 5, W&L 1

Women's Soccer

Kean 6, W&L 1
W&L 3, Jersey City 1
W&L 12, Mary Baldwin 0
W&L 4, Guilford 1
W&L 2, Hollins 0
W&L 8, RMWC 0
Randolph-Macon 4, W&L 1
W&L 9, Sweet Briar 0
W&L 3, Virginia Wesleyan 2
Roanoke 3, W&L 0
W&L 1, Haverford 0
W&L 10, Lynchburg 3
Notre Dame (Md.) 2, W&L 1

Centre 2, W&L 1
W&L 1, Guilford 0
Roanoke 4, W&L 0

Volleyball

W&L def. Christopher Newport 3-0
W&L def. Carnegie Mellon 2-0
W&L def. Randolph-Macon 2-0
W&L def. Catholic 2-0
W&L def. Lebanon Valley 2-0
W&L def. Randolph-Macon 2-0
W&L def. RMWC 3-0
Bridgewater def. W&L 3-2
W&L def. Penn St.-Behrend 2-0
W&L def. Marymount 2-0
Washington & Jefferson def. W&L 2-0
W&L def. Eastern Mennonite 2-0
Gettysburg def. W&L 2-0
W&L def. Allentown 2-1
Gettysburg def. W&L 2-0
W&L def. Lynchburg 3-0
W&L def. Emory & Henry 3-0
W&L def. Sweet Briar 2-0
W&L def. Marymount 2-0
W&L def. Stockton State 2-1
W&L def. Goucher 2-0
W&L def. Marymount 2-0
W&L def. Sweet Briar 3-0
W&L def. Hollins 3-1
W&L def. Randolph-Macon 3-0
Gallaudet def. W&L 3-2
W&L def. Salisbury State 3-0
Kean def. W&L 3-1
W&L def. Mary Washington 3-2
W&L def. Guilford 3-0
W&L def. Eastern Mennonite 3-0
W&L def. Emory & Henry 3-0
W&L def. Guilford 3-2
W&L def. Roanoke 3-0

Water Polo

W&L 16, Findlay 6
W&L 23, Virginia Tech 9
W&L 16, Virginia Tech 5
W&L 16, Findlay 6
W&L 14, Findlay 8
W&L 16, Navy 15
Richmond 16, W&L 11
W&L 13, Johns Hopkins 12
Villanova 11, W&L 6
Princeton 12, W&L 9
W&L 17, George Washington 15
W&L 15, VMI 1
Slippery Rock 23, W&L 6
Bucknell 23, W&L 4
Richmond 11, W&L 8
Richmond 13, W&L 7
W&L 19, MIT 6
W&L 22, Merchant Marine 12
Johns Hopkins 12, W&L 8
Navy 24, W&L 4
Slippery Rock 21, W&L 10
George Washington 18, W&L 8

Old Sports Injury?

Senior Captain Cheryl Taurassi Hasn't Got Time for the Pain

Ever since her first sports injury in seventh grade, it's been Cheryl Taurassi's unwavering dream to be a doctor. It's a pretty good bet that she'll see it through.

Determination comes naturally to Taurassi, a two-sport captain at Washington and Lee who has injured her knee three different times at W&L and has battled back from the disabled list stronger every time. "Cheryl's a take-charge kind of person," says lacrosse coach Jan Hathorn. "Her heart is so big that once she decides to give herself to something, she gives her whole being. I truly believe she's a born leader."

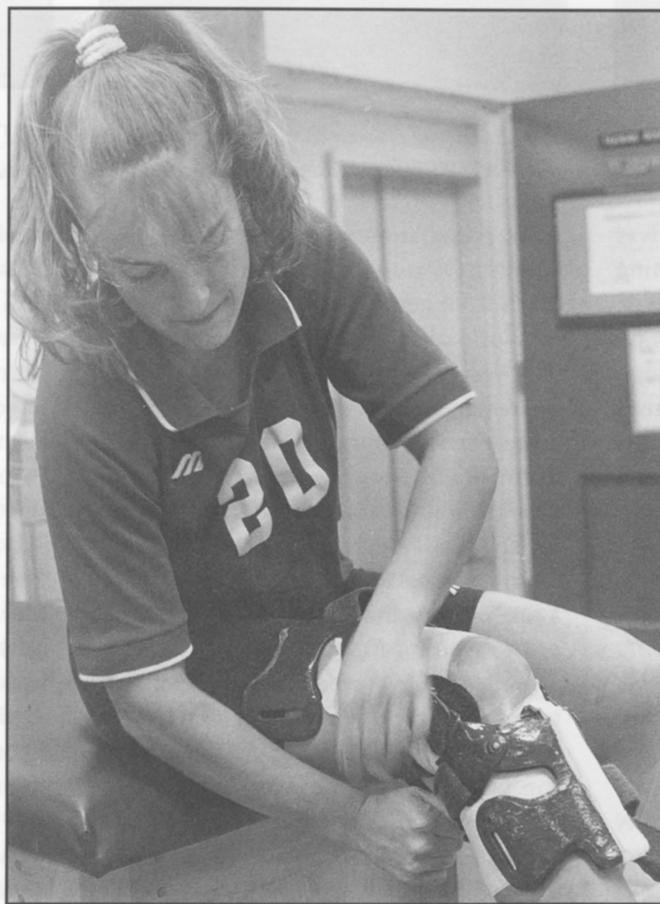
Taurassi is the starting setter on the volleyball team and has started all four years, but her leadership role on the lacrosse team is even more impressive. "My freshman year was tough," she recalls. "I wasn't as experienced as most of the other players and their level of play was higher. I felt out of place."

That feeling didn't last for long. "I decided things were going to change," she says, "so I practiced a lot and it made a difference." She moved into the starting lineup as a sophomore, but then blew her knee out in the third game and was lost for the season. She started again last year and stayed healthy most of the season, reinjuring the knee in the final game.

That injury put some doubt into her senior year of volleyball, but her strength returned as the season drew near, and Taurassi led W&L to its best start in school history, opening the season with eight straight wins. Then Taurassi injured the knee on a Friday night in Gettysburg and once again put some doubt into the future of her volleyball career. As always, she rose off the canvas and was back playing in less than

two weeks. She has had another great season and ranks among the top setters in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference with 7.3 assists per game. Taurassi holds the school records for assists in a match, season, and career, and has led a continuous progression of success on the volleyball court. W&L was 13-14 her freshman year and has since posted 15-12, 19-8, and 26-6 records in successive years.

But she brings much more to the vol-



Taurassi suits up for volleyball action with knee protection.

leyball and lacrosse programs at W&L than talent. Her strength is her leadership, as evidenced by her selection as a two-year captain for the volleyball team and a captain for the lacrosse team this spring. It has not gone unnoticed by her coaches. "She's very aggressive and has a little fire in her which is unique to this school," says volleyball coach Terri Dadio. "She's a tough competitor who has dealt with a lot of hardship and expects others to do the same. She never gives up, and people react to that."

She may have also been born to be a

doctor. She suffered an ankle injury in the seventh grade and visited a sports medicine clinic for treatment. She immediately fell in love with the atmosphere and has since wanted to become a doctor, more specifically, an orthopedic surgeon. She has already been accepted into medical school at Syracuse in her native New York and has interviewed at several other schools. If she goes into the field she'll be able to give plenty of real-life experiences and advice.

Taurassi first injured her knee in high school, but opted against reconstructive surgery. "I didn't want to take the time out and miss the whole year," she explains. "Looking back, I should have just missed the season and I probably would have avoided a lot of the problems I've had since." Nonetheless, she doesn't let these problems consume her. "I'm totally scared about my knee," she admits, "but I never think about it. I refuse to think about it."

So she plays with a reckless abandon, giving her all on every play for her team and her school—a place that she admits "was the furthest South I would have gone." Taurassi visited W&L on a four-day Honor Scholarship weekend and immediately liked it. She wound up with an Honor Scholarship and has been on the Honor Roll six straight semesters. And with her sister, Lorraine, in her sophomore year at W&L, Cheryl feels more at

home than ever. "We get along really well and we're more like friends than sisters," says Cheryl, who is even rooming with Lorraine this year.

Taurassi has always felt most at home on the volleyball court, where her determination is impossible to ignore. Chasing a ball during a play her junior season, she dove over a photographer into the bleachers, injuring her shoulder and missing the rest of the tournament that day. But the thing she remembers most vividly about the play? Taurassi smiles: "I got the ball."—By *Brian Logue*

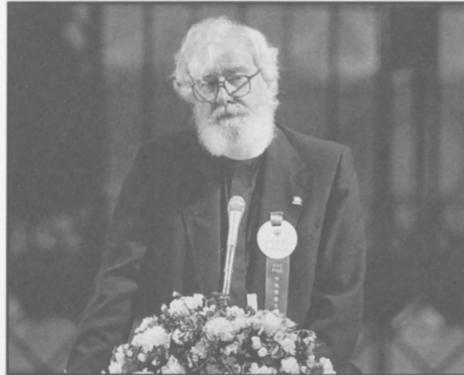
War Reunion Brings Memories Home Hundreds Turn Out for Biggest Homecoming in 50 Years



Alumni who served both at home and overseas marked the occasion during Homecoming.

“Remember 1945.” That phrase was repeated over and over at Homecoming 1995. Washington and Lee played host to an unprecedented number of alumni, with more than 200 registering through the Alumni Office (hosts of others attended but did not register). The draw this year: a War Years cluster reunion including every class from 1932 to 1950.

“Each spring the 50th reunion class gathers in Lee Chapel to present its major gift to the University,” explains associate alumni director Rob Mish ’76, “and hidden behind their immense expressions of loyalty, pride, and generosity is the memory of sacrifice—the sacrifice felt on the campus from 1941 through 1945. This memory is humbly understated, and it would have been inappropriate for the 50th anniversary of the end of World War II to have passed without recognizing the contributions of our alumni to the war effort.”



Rev. Standrod Carmichael ’45 remembers the 136 W&L alumni who died in the war.

In preparation for the weekend, the Alumni Office solicited wartime anecdotes from anyone who had participated in World War II for a memorial *Calyx*. The resulting 96-page book, titled *War Stories*, includes nearly 400 entries and more than 80 wartime photos and was enthusiastically received during registration. (A limited number are still available for \$20 each from the Alumni Office.)

In addition to the reunion of the War Years classes and the biannual meeting of the Alumni Board and Law Council, Homecoming Weekend offered many other highlights. Charley McDowell ’48 delivered the keynote address to a capacity crowd for the opening assembly in Lee Chapel Thursday evening, conjuring many fond memories for the audience with tales of his Lexington youth.

Despite the threat of stormy weather in the wake of Hurricane Opal, Friday saw the arrival of sunny blue skies as



VMI provost Lee D. Badgett (left), President Elrod, and Fred Pitzer ’42 review the cadets.

well as many more alumni. Faculty presided over four different war-themed seminars, including “Politics and the War: The Pacific Theater” (Roger Jeans, Robert Strong), “Rosie the Riveter: Women and the War on the Home Front” (Roberta Senechal), “Washington and Lee and World War II” (Taylor Sanders, William Buchanan ’41), and “Legacies of World War II: The Hazards of Waging Peace” (Barry Machado). Over in the law school, Carol M. Rose, Gordon Bradford Tweedy professor of law at Yale Law School, delivered the annual John Randolph Tucker Lecture. Her topic was “A Dozen Propositions on Private Property, Public Rights, and the New Takings Legislation.”

Alumni witnessed a somewhat unusual occurrence on Friday afternoon. Following the hospitable reception accorded them at the Marshall Museum Thursday evening, the VMI Corps of



Psychology professor Len Jarrard (left) blows his horn with the Jim Caldwell Band.



Alumni swung to the solid-gold sounds of the Glenn Miller Band at Warner Center Friday.



Gang of five: Charley McDowell ’48 kicks back with his peers after Thursday night’s speech.



Trophy hogs: Kappas Stacy Williams, Kylie Edwards, Anna O'Connor, and Hollis Leddy.

Cadets marched their weekly dress parade in honor of the War Years alumni. Joined by President Elrod, the WWII vets served as the reviewing team while the cadets and their marching band passed the bandstand playing (what else?) the "Washington and Lee Swing."

While alumni of a more recent vintage boogied to the sounds of *Wide-spread Panic* in the Student Activities Pavilion Friday night, their War Years counterparts were decked out in black tie, dining and dancing to the strains of "A Sentimental Journey" and other familiar tunes played by the Glenn Miller Orchestra. The walls of the Warner Center were draped in black and bathed in candlelight for a party that lasted well past people's bedtime.

Saturday morning began with a memorial service officiated by the Rev. Standrod Carmichael '45 in Lee Chapel honoring the 136 Washington and Lee



Dick Smith '41 and Lea Booth '40 swap war stories during Saturday's lunch on the lawn.



Homecoming queen Caroline Connolly '96 and escort Lee Counselman '96: all smiles.

men who died in World War II. Soon after, the War Years alumni gathered outside R.E. Lee Episcopal Church to review still another parade. W&L's annual homecoming parade drew more than 40 participants from the student body and surrounding communities, including two marching bands, four fire departments, assorted clowns and politicians, and 20 student organizations facing off in the competition for the best homecoming float. The sisters of Kappa Kappa Gamma took first place for the second time in four years. The sorority's winning entry included members of the Roanoke chapter of the Harley Owners Guild (HOG) revving their cycles down Main Street alongside Kappa's own Harley-straddling nominee for homecoming queen, sorority president Betsy Blunt '96. The float's slogan: "Hardly Davidson." The game culminated in a 19-13 Generals win over the Wildcats.



1942 Betas (l-r) Hank Woods, Jack Barrie, Charles Lanier, Edgar Boyd, and spouses.



Name droppers: Four wacky guys from the Freefallin' Skydive Team crowned the queen.

During halftime of the football game, Executive Committee president Keith Benedict '96L announced the runners-up for homecoming queen, but it wasn't until Scott French and three other members of the Freefallin' Skydive Team bounded onto the 50-yard line from 8,000 feet and huddled together to loudly proclaim Caroline Connolly the winner.

The weekend wound to a close with a pair of victory celebrations after the game, one at the Alumni House and the other for law alumni on the lawn in front of Tucker Hall, where a photo retrospective of the law school's early years was on display inside.

It was, in short, another successful weekend. "Those of us in Lexington have come to know W&L's sense of community on a daily basis," says alumni director Jim Farrar '74, "but alumni look forward to experiencing it anew when they return to this special campus."



Charlie Rowe '45, '50L pins his wartime station on the 13-foot map in the Alumni House.

Alumni Views



A sunset dinner cookout and cruise around Hilton Head Island welcoming President and Mrs. Elrod was held aboard the Adventure on Sept. 29. Shown from left are Mimi Milner Elrod, Hilton Head chapter president Bob Hawkins '57, Helen Bishop, John Elrod, and Mike Lawrence '66.



Lee McLaughlin Jr. (left), accepting for his father, deceased W&L football coach Lee McLaughlin, smiles alongside 1995 Athletic Hall of Fame inductees Mike Bernot '82, Sam Englehart '73, and Tony Perry '77 during halftime of the W&L-Centre football game. Washington and Lee held its eighth annual Hall of Fame banquet Sept. 23.



Alumni Board president Neal Cory '77 (left) and vice president Hatton Smith '73 discuss Alumni Association plans for 1995-96 over a round of golf in Birmingham on July 29.



The Blue Ridge chapter gathered for a cocktail reception in honor of John and Mimi Elrod on Sept. 26 at the Charlottesville home of Robin and Dick Kreitler '65. Shown at left with the Kreitlers is chapter president Cotton Puryear '86.



Law Dean Barry Sullivan (right) hosted a reception for Washington and Lee alumni and their spouses at the annual meeting of the American Bar Association in Chicago in August. Shown with Sullivan are Woody W. Lay '91L; Lay's wife, Laney; and trustee Pamela J. White '77L.



Mile High Generals: The Denver Rocky Mountain chapter held a homecoming barbecue picnic on the lawn Oct. 1 at the Aurora (Colo.) home of Val and John Howard '84. Attendees included (front row, l-r) Val Howard; John Simonton '92; Sybil Fishburne (wife of Chris Kuelling '82L); Kevin Kelley '85, Harris White '86 and his wife, Virginia; chapter president Becky Payne '92L; (back row) Maryanne Pratt and fiancée Sloan Shoemaker '84; John Howard '84; Julie Bearup and husband Mike Bearup '85; Greg Barrow '87; Rob Payne; Scott Levitt '90; and Rush Levitt.



The Palmetto chapter meeting at the Forest Lake Country Club on Sept. 28 honoring President and Mrs. Elrod also functioned as a Walker family reunion of sorts. Shown from left are Claude Walker Jr. '71, Joann Walker, Dot Walker, Traci Walker, Claude Walker '41, Joe Walker '76, Robert Walker '38, and Sara Walker.



Members of the Class of '99 enjoyed the hospitality of the San Diego chapter during its annual Sunset Party on Aug. 12. Shown from left are Justin Blackwell '99, Megan Carleton '99, Rich diDonna '96, Alex Christensen '98, Leeland Yee '95, Carl Schultze '99, and Dan Hilley '99.

Alumni Directory Comes Into the '90s

Have you moved in the last five years? Changed jobs? Are you looking for alumni in all the wrong places?

Help is on the way. W&L will publish a fully updated and revised alumni directory next fall, the first such comprehensive listing since 1990.

The new *Washington and Lee University Alumni Directory*, scheduled for release toward the end of 1996, will offer the most current and comprehensive reference on more than 19,000 Washington and Lee alumni ever compiled. Individual alumni listings will include current name, address, and phone number, academic data, plus business information (if applicable). The volume will be available in both hardcover and softcover editions.

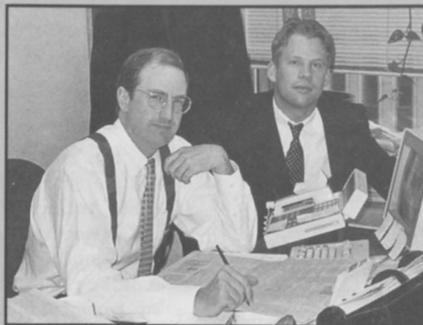
The Alumni Office has contracted with the Bernard C. Harris Publishing Co. of Norfolk, Va., to produce the directory. Harris will soon begin researching and compiling the information to be printed in the directory by mailing a questionnaire to all W&L alumni. (If you prefer not to be listed in the directory, please contact the Alumni Office in writing as soon as possible.)

Additional details on the project, including prices and ordering information, will appear in upcoming issues.

Louisville Chapter Establishes Book Award

A Washington and Lee University Book Award has been established by Louisville alumnus John H. Ward IV '68. The award is presented to a high school junior who exhibits the qualities most cherished and exemplified by George Washington and Robert E. Lee, including academic excellence, personal integrity, and significant campus involvement. (The book, *Patriarch*, chronicles the impact of Washington's presidency on a new American nation.)

The award was first presented at Louisville Country Day and has expanded to include other area schools, including Ballard, Collegiate, Sacred Heart, and Shelby County High School.



Behind the desk: (left) Former Merrill Lynch v.p. Chris Porter '80 and summer intern Scott Schroeder '97; (right) intern David Meeker '96 and InterVest president Dick Schoenfeld '80.

Developing Careers—The Washington and Lee Way

Washington and Lee alumni have long recognized the value of what is commonly referred to as the W&L connection. In today's competitive job market, it's never too soon to start—not for 36 W&L undergrads who spent their summers working for, and working alongside, W&L alumni.

For Justin Dardani, a senior business administration major from Easton, Conn., it meant working on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange. As a second-line clerk, Dardani worked with traders and clerical employees, kept track of stock counts, and sent reports to member firms, in addition to attending seminars with other Stock Exchange interns. And then there's junior Scott Schroeder of Cranbury, N.J., who interned with Merrill Lynch's Private Client Group in Manhattan. "I learned more about the financial world, and the everyday work of the brokers," says the economics and politics major, "than I ever could have learned in school."

Students like Dardani and Schroeder owe their good fortune in large part to the generosity of alumni such as William Johnston '61, who has sponsored an NYSE internship with LaBranche and Co. for the past three summers, and Merrill Lynch vice president Christopher Porter '80 (who has since joined Smith, Barney Inc. as a first vice president). While Johnston developed the LaBranche internship as a means of making students more marketable when entering the so-called real world (something he felt his own children were missing in their college education), Porter likewise created the position to provide a degree of corporate mentoring that was unavailable in his day. The result? A win-win situation for employers and students alike.

Spearheaded by pilot chapters in Atlanta, Charlotte, and Northern New Jersey, Washington and Lee's Career Development and Placement office began an alumni internship program last fall. With Alumni Board member Jet Taylor '84 serving as a liaison, the concept spread quickly to include internships in the Birmingham, Chicago, Houston, Louisville, San Diego, San Francisco, and the District of Columbia chapters.

At the Atlanta-based accounting firm Marshall, Jones & Co., public accountant Charlie Jones '68 enlisted the assistance of rising seniors Rich Million and Suzanne Schmidt in a summer-long corporate consulting project. Million and Schmidt are now planning to go into public accounting. Further up the road in Charlotte, mathematics and natural sciences major Laura Howell spent her summer with First Union's corporate forecasting unit under the direction of William (Butch) Robertson '80. The experience gave Howell "a firsthand look at a corporate setting which uses math," while Robertson says, "I felt whatever W&L intern I chose would provide valuable results."

A former intern himself at the National Endowment for the Arts in Washington, D.C., Patrick McDermott '94 encouraged his supervisor to hire another W&L student as an intern—and Dan Odenwald '97 spent his summer doing advocacy work in the Office of Special Constituencies. "By helping today's students," Odenwald says, "alumni perpetuate the tradition of excellence that has so long characterized W&L."

Alumni are not only sponsoring internships, they are sending word to Washington and Lee's Career Development and Placement office regarding job openings and new opportunities for the graduating class of '96. For more information about the University's Alumni Career Assistance Program, contact career coordinator Amy Blackburn at (540) 463-8595, by fax at 463-8024, or by E-mail at ablackbu@wlu.edu.

Class Notes

'27

C.W. Clark Poole

still enjoys retirement in his home on the shores of the Chesapeake Bay. He has no complaints and finds keeping active, traveling a little, and reading a lot quite an acceptable way of life!

'31

John M. Stemmons

was the 1995 recipient of the Spirit of Generations Award, presented Nov. 29. The annual luncheon honors those who have contributed significantly in "thoughts, words and deeds" to the past, present, and future of Dallas. Stemmons, 86, is chairman emeritus of Industrial Properties Group.

'31L

Ethan Allen

has retired from his law practice with Wilkie Farr & Gallagher in New York City.

'33L

George H. Strouse Jr.

is enjoying retirement from his law practice. He recently moved to Windham Falls Estates in Groton, Conn.

'37

George W. Lowry

recently enjoyed paying a visit to classmate Bill Fishback in Versailles, Ky. Lowry lives in Clinton, Okla.

'38

Robert M. Basile

and his wife celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last May. They make their home in Sylvania, Ohio.

Col. John H. Shoaf

chaired the World War II V-J Day reunion for veterans in the Houston area to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the end of the war. Shoaf is retired and living in The Woodlands, Texas.

'38L

J. McLean Stewart

is still with McKinsey & Co. in New York City. He serves on the board of Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center and has a son who is a sophomore at Hotchkiss School.

'39

Hugh R. Thompson Jr.

is enjoying the luxury of retirement, which affords him the time to write prose, preen his garden, and visit with his three daughters and their children.

'41

Theodore A. Bruinsma

is the author of *Foresight Capacity* (Libris Books), a projection of technological, cultural, and governmental trends into the year 2050. Bruinsma lives in Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif.

Kenneth Van de Water Jr.

and his wife, Mary Churchill, have moved back to Lexington after 54 years.

Herbert M. Woodward

reports that he and his wife are enjoying living part time on their farm near Cashiers, N.C., and the rest of the time in Charlotte.

'42

Charles P. Didier

of Tryon, N.C., and his wife are proud to have had three children attend W&L. They presently have two grandchildren attending.

Lee D. Parker

of Hampton, Va., is still doing some engineering consultant work with mortgage surveys and flood control surveys. He enjoys hunting and playing golf as time permits.

'44

Earle P. Brown

was recently elected by the University of Maryland System Board of Regents as its secretary.

Richard L. Heard

retired from his post at the Dept. of Labor in March after spending 48 years in both state and federal government, as well as the private sector. He lives in Arlington, Texas, and looks forward to attending "old-guard" functions in the future.

'45

E. Dean Finney

has been inducted into the Vermont Association of Broadcasters Hall of Fame. He is now retired and lives in Lexington, Va.

'47

Justice William T. Brotherton retired from the West Virginia Supreme Court in August at age 69. He wrote in a letter to the governor that his heart attack last year left him too weak to "fulfill the full

measure of his duties." He will work for the Charleston (W.Va.) law firm of Spilman, Thomas & Battle where his son, William T. Brotherton III '75, is a partner.

'48L

H. Maurice Mitchell

was presented the Pulaski County (Ark.) Association's Vincent Foster Jr. Outstanding Lawyer Award, given annually to an attorney who uses their time and talent for the advancement of the legal profession.

'50

Ramon F. Sanchez

recently turned 70 and is raising Boer goats in a "declining market." He lives in Wing, Ala.

Edward K. Shelmerdine IV

and his wife have moved to Greensboro, N.C., to be near their children and "some good golf courses." He recently retired from the Boeing Co.

Dr. Bruce F. Woodruff Jr.

received his Ph.D in metaphysics from American International University this past January. Though he is semi-retired from banking and real estate, he is a partner in Geigerman & Woodruff Associates, public relations consultants. They are currently helping find funding for *Lee: Beyond the Battles*, a documentary being produced by Rubicon Productions of Lexington, Va.

'50L

Justice William T. Brotherton
See '47.

'51

Richard E. Whitson Jr.

and his wife, Doris, enjoyed yet another Alumni College this past January. They studied the Mayan civilization on a tour of the Yucatan.

'52

The Hon. William G. Fuqua was recently sworn in as an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of Kentucky.

Dr. Henry I. Willett Jr.

received the Distinguished Alumnus Award from the Curry School of Education at the University of Virginia this past April.

'53

John D. Heard

continues to enjoy his second career (or, as his wife terms it, his "second childhood") as a Chevrolet and Buick dealer in Terrell, Texas. He entered this venture in 1987 after

leaving the Houston oil and gas business. While a recent pleasure trip to Monaco tempted him to retire like many of his colleagues, he enjoys what he's doing.

The Rt. Rev. C.F. McNutt Jr.

was recently named chief executive officer of the national Episcopal Church and executive director of the Presiding Bishop's Fund for World Relief. He will manage the day-to-day operations of the 2.5 million member church from its headquarters in New York City.

Samuel K. Patton

is completing his term as town supervisor of East Fishkill in Dutchess City, N.Y.

Rev. John B. Wheeler

recently retired from teaching young children after 32 years. He enjoys serving part time at All Saints Episcopal Chapel in Annapolis Junction, Md.

'54

Dr. William B. Inabnet Jr.

was featured on his local CBS-TV affiliate for his new technique on facial resurfacing with a laser. The feature has been broadcast in other markets in Florida, Louisiana, and South Carolina.

Rev. J. Fletcher Lowe Jr.

is currently serving as interim rector of St. John's Episcopal Church in Richmond.

Sedgwick L. Moss

of Arlington, Va., has retired after almost 40 years in the transportation/travel business. He keeps busy with his hobbies and some volunteer church work.

Richard P. Ross

is a vice president of North Shore Bank in Milwaukee. He is also a trustee of the Village of Shorewood and is on several other charitable boards.

Glenn A. Scott

and his wife, Carter, attended their son Allen's graduation from W&L in June. They live in Norfolk, Va.

Henry A. Turner Jr.

recently visited an old friend and W&L exchange student, Heinz Ortner, in Austria. Turner still enjoys teaching history at Yale.

'54L

Joseph P. Kilgore

has retired from active law practice. He lives in Amherst, Va.

'55

Bill Bartsch

recently returned home to northern Virginia after two and a half years in

Geneva, Switzerland, where he wound up his United Nations career. He still keeps busy with U.N. consulting work and two book projects on the Pacific War.

Raymond D. Smith Jr. recently retired as a managing director after more than 36 years at Bankers Trust Co. in New York. In his newfound spare time, he will be writing a history of Tweedy, Browne Co., which was founded in 1920. He also reports that "despite a total lack of musical aptitude, he may also make one more attempt to learn how to play the five-string banjo."

Earl S. Gillespie received the National Federation of High School Association's Award of Merit. He retired in 1993 after spending 33 years with the Virginia high school league and serving as their executive director, and was inducted to the Virginia High School Hall of Fame in 1994. Gillespie lives in Charlottesville.

'56

Bill Grigg of Chevy Chase, Md., is news director of the U.S. Public Health Service and the proud photographer and promoter of *Breast Cancer and You: Betering the Odds* (Branden Publishing) by his wife, Martha Livdahl Grigg.

William B. Northrop has been elected president of the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers Association. Northrop is co-publisher of the *Observer-Reporter Daily Paper* in Washington, Pa.

Townsend (Tod) Shields of Evergreen, Colo., has been elected to the board of directors of The Timbers Metropolitan District.

'57

John D. Marsh just completed his first year as mayor of Purcellville, Va. He also represented the Leesburg Rotary Club at the Rotary International Convention in Taipei. Marsh sells and manages stock on his horse farm.

'58

Scott Whipple writes a monthly column titled "Jazz Notes" for *Middlesex* magazine. He covers upcoming musical events and spotlights Connecticut jazz musicians who are featured on his classic jazz radio show in West Haven.

'59

Robert D. Bohan now lives in Chicago, where he con-

tinues to consult with the industrial packaging and fastening industries. He retired as chief operating officer from Paslode Corp. in 1988, and from Sevco Corp. in 1995.

Charles W. Cole Jr. was recently elected by the University of Maryland System Board of Regents as its treasurer. He lives in Owings Mills.

Dr. George N. Lockie remains in the same pediatric partnership which has lasted 22 years. He is proud to recently have been made a grandfather for the second time in as many years.

'59L

John D. Marsh
See '57.

'60

Allen M. Ferguson was named chief executive of Craigie Inc., a Richmond-based investment banking firm, in June. Ferguson joined Craigie in 1968 and was named president and chief operating officer in 1988.

'61

Wickliffe Hollingshead is the proud grandfather of twins! He lives in Clarksboro, N.J.

Ronald L. Randel was designated a Certified Commercial Investment Manager upon completing the requisite training and verifying real estate sales of more than \$10 million in the last five years. He is a real estate broker in Colorado, New Mexico, and Texas and also works with the Donrey Media Group in outdoor advertising. He and his wife, Madge, reside in Albuquerque, N.M.

Charles H. Smith II reports of his busy life as a father-in-law. Daughter Lura married Read Folline '92 in February, son Tim was married in September, and son Charles will marry in January. His son George and his wife provided Charlie and Lottie with their first grandchild in January. He and Lottie live in Greenville, S.C.

'62

James N. Applebaum is manager of marketing and public relations at the American College of Nurse-Midwives. His position continues his experience in health and medicine communications. He is currently pursuing a degree in Johns Hopkins University's postgraduate writing program. He and his wife, Laurie Mufson, reside in Silver Spring, Md.

Stephen R. Chernay of Hopewell Junction, N.Y., continues to practice pediatrics and raise and race thoroughbred horses. He is an active member of the County Board of Health and also serves as legislative chairman of the County Medical Society.

Robert D. Lewis has joined Burris & Associates, a small human resources, compensation, and benefits consulting firm as vice president of human resources. Lewis lives in Nashville.

'63

Melvin W. Marvin saw his musical, *Elmer Gantry*, at last performed in Ford's Theater. The composer describes the musical, for which he is the composer, as "big, dark, obsessive, brooding," filled with "explosive stuff." He hopes that this third run of the show will be a success.

'64

Dr. Robert A. Paddock of Naperville, Ill., reports that his children are growing and thriving. His oldest daughter, Tracy, gave birth to her third child in June. Son Mike is the assistant manager of a Cleveland area country club, and his youngest daughter, Holly, just graduated from high school.

Leslie C. Rucker Jr. joined David M. Griffith and Associates as a manager and senior consultant. He proudly reports that his younger daughter is an All-American swimmer at Kenyon, and his older daughter, Susan '93, is in graduate school at the University of Maryland.

'65

T. Patton Adams IV was reappointed to a fifth term as civilian aide to the Secretary of the Army for South Carolina. He still serves as president of his law firm, Berry, Adams, Quackenbush & Dunbar. Adams lives in Columbia and is a former mayor of the city.

Jeffrey G. Conrad was recently named president of Larousse Kingfisher Chambers, a publisher of children's and reference books located in New York City. He reports that his son David (who was born in Lexington in 1965) recently got married. Conrad and his wife, Missy, live in Norwalk, Conn.

Douglas V. Davis is still working as a senior attorney/advisor at the FCC in Washington, D.C.—despite his recent move to Pennsylvania. He travels regularly for the FCC and the State Depart-

ment as senior negotiator for international telecommunications standards and treaties, often heading U.S. delegations to the U.N. International Telecommunication Union in Geneva, Switzerland. He has no plans to retire any time soon, but fears that Congress may change his expectations for him.

The Rev. Wildred B. Webb Jr. recently moved to Shreveport, La., where he is interim pastor at First Presbyterian Church.

'66

Michael E. Lawrence is now president of the Sea Pines Co., a resort on Hilton Head Island, S.C. His daughter, Catherine, is a senior at W&L. Lawrence recently enjoyed a trip to Houston for a visit with classmate Jack Baber.

'67

James D. Awad manages \$325 million for private investors through his firm, Awad & Associates in New York City. He jogs four miles a day and has four children, ages 10, 8, 5, and 2.

Dr. Richard S. Kurz is professor and dean of the Public Health School at Saint Louis University in Missouri.

Edward B. Roberston Jr. has been promoted at Ford of Europe in Cologne, Germany. He is now a member of the business plans and strategies department and is responsible for business and financial analyses and in-dealer processes worldwide in Ford's customer service division—"a lot more work and responsibility for the same pay."

Dr. William H. Sledge has been selected as the next master of Calhoun College, one of Yale's residential colleges. The master lives in the college with his or her family and is responsible for all dimensions of college life. Sledge is professor of psychiatry at the Yale School of Medicine.

'68

E. Ellis Zahra Jr. was recently named vice president and general counsel of Winn-Dixie Stores Inc. Zahra is presently the managing partner of the Jacksonville office of LeBoeuf, Lamb, Greene & McRae. He lives in Jacksonville with his wife, Donna, and their four children.

'69

Dr. Leon D. Katz was named one of the "Top Docs in Baltimore" by *Baltimore* magazine.

Daughter Marcy is a senior at George Washington University and son Alex is a sophomore at Dartmouth. Lee and his wife, Gail, just bought a vacation home on Mt. Desert Island in Maine after spending 20 summers there.

Thomas P. Mitchell has a private psychotherapy practice in Pleasant Valley, N.Y. He has been certified as a practicing member of the Stepfamily Foundation of New York City.

'70

Dr. Robert L. Entzinger has been on leave from his position as chairman of the English department at Rhodes College in order to work on his book on 18th-century poet and playwright Ben Johnson, research made possible by an NEH Fellowship for College Teachers. He recently presented a paper at the International Milton Symposium in Wales and returned to Rhodes for the fall semester.

'71

Stephen H. Kerkam opened a new bed and breakfast in Linwood, Md., called Wood's Gain. All members of the W&L community, he says, are welcome guests.

B. Christopher Lee is a partner at Jacoby Donner, a Philadelphia law firm with a concentration in real estate law and complex commercial and construction litigation. When not practicing law, he can be found playing golf at Chester Valley Country Club, where he serves as secretary of the board of governors.

Calvert S. Whitehurst is public affairs manager for the Washington (D.C.) office of Textron Inc.

'72

J. Charles Lee has joined J.C. Bradford & Co.'s Anderson (S.C.) office as an investment broker. He was previously an associate vice president at NationsBank.

William J. Modica was awarded the Certified Environmental Inspector distinction by the Environmental Assessment Association. He is a real estate broker with Progress-Rush Co. in Roanoke and also serves as the executive director of the Blue Ridge Environmental Network in southwestern Virginia. Modica resides in Salem.

Edward G. (Ned) Moore was recently elected to the boards of Richmond Goodwill Industries, the Ashland-Hanover Chamber of

Commerce, and the Hanover Business Council. Moore is vice president for development at Randolph-Macon College.

H. Beach Vickers was back in Lexington this summer with a major role in *Glory Bound*, W&L theater professor Tom Ziegler's new musical which premiered at Lime Kiln Theater in July. Ethan Krupp '97, Chris Leva '86, and Rob Mish '76 were also very much involved in the production. Vickers is acting full-time these days and has performed in more than two dozen Shakespeare, musical, opera, children's theater, farce, drama, and sideshows in five states in just the past four years.

'72L

William T. Anderson gave a presentation at NATO's Partnership for Peace Legal Exercise Cooperative Advocate 1995 in Belgium. His topic was "Law of Armed Conflict and Interoperability During Combined Military Operations."

'73

W. Patrick Hinely served as a faculty guest at James Madison University's annual Arts & Sciences symposium. He was a panelist at the seminar on Jazz in American Culture and exhibited some of his jazz-related photographs in JMU's New Image Gallery. He still works as university photographer for Washington and Lee and lives in Lexington with his wife, Beedle, and their two daughters.

Robert E. Levy has become a partner in the law firm of Scarinci & Hollenbeck in Secaucus, N.J. He is a certified criminal trial attorney and manages the firm's litigation group. Prior to joining the law firm of counsel, he worked in the New Jersey Division of Criminal Justice. Levy resides in Pennington.

Richard H. Middleton Jr. was re-elected treasurer of the Association of Trial Lawyers of America. He is a partner with the Atlanta law firm of Middleton, Mixson, Orr & Adams.

'74

Theodore A. Bauer has been named general chairman of the 1998 World Lacrosse Championship to be held in Baltimore. He is also chairman of the NCAA men's All-American selection committee.

H. Allen Davis graduated from Virginia Commonwealth University with a master's degree in social work last May.

Davis works for Rockbridge Area Community Services as a substance abuse counselor and emergency services clinician and lives in Lexington with his wife, Mary Totin, and their two children.

Dr. Richard S. McCain is an orthopedic surgeon in Columbia, S.C., where he lives with his wife, Claudia, and their two children, Sara Ann and Richard.

'74L

Beverly H. Wood transferred to Winston-Salem, N.C., with Wachovia after eight years in Atlanta. He is a product manager for deferred compensation programs for which Wachovia serves as trustee.

'75

Taylor M. Cole has been promoted to senior vice president and area manager for the Blue Ridge region at Central Fidelity Bank. He lives in Blacksburg, Va., and stays busy with numerous civic organizations.

Mark X. Diverio of Lawrenceville, N.J., is now vice president in the equity investment area of one of the world's largest banks, Union Bank of Switzerland, after six years with Lehman Brothers and five years with Merrill Lynch. His primary responsibility lies in paper and forest products as well as the packaging industries.

Richard P. Rogers Jr. has been named director of electronic communications at Radford University. Rogers joined Radford as sports information director in 1978. He and his wife, Kim, reside in Christiansburg, Va.

'75L

Douglas V. Davis
See '65.

M. Steven LaCroix is now an associate counsel for Interim Services Inc. He and his family have relocated to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., from Dallas.

The Hon. Perry R. Thompson has been appointed circuit judge at-large in the 18th judicial circuit in DuPage County by the Illinois Supreme Court. Before his appointment, he served as presiding judge of the circuit's misdemeanor/traffic division.

'76

Robert L. Amsler Jr. has completed 10 years of service with Central Fidelity National Bank in Manassas, Va. He recently traveled to Chile on a church mission

trip where the Spanish taught him by Professors Barritt and Williams came in handy.

David R. Braun joined Smith Barney Inc. in Minneapolis as vice president of estate and business planning.

Alan P. Dozier has been named a corporate vice president of Bausch & Lomb in Tampa, Fla. He will continue his responsibilities as head of the Bausch & Lomb ophthalmic pharmaceutical business.

Richard A. Hooker got together with fellow law classmates at this year's Kentucky Derby in May. Hooker, Hiram Ely, and Steve McGraw took their wives and reports that "the women won some money and the men lost their shirts." He still practices law with Varnum, Riddering, Schmidt & Howlett and lives in Kalamazoo, Mich., with his wife, Jan.

Maj. William T. Palfrey is taking an early retirement from the Air Force and trying his hand at job-hunting. He lives in Lynn Haven, Fla.

'76L

Richard H. Middleton Jr.
See '73.

'77

Michael J. Burns delivered a paper at an international telecommunications conference in Melbourne, Australia, as part of his continuing work for AT&T Bell Laboratories in Holmdel, N.J. A committed bicyclist, he commutes from his Middletown (N.J.) home to work every day and rides in several centuries (100-mile organized rides) each year.

Mr. William E. Craver III is a partner with the law firm of Davis & Craver. The firm practices general business and concentrates in education law, representing 25 school districts. He and his wife, Elizabeth, now have a third son, John Everett, who joins brothers Will and Sam.

Craig Hamilton now works as a financial consultant with the private client group at Merrill Lynch in Jacksonville after five years with AT&T. He reports that "life's a beach" in Ponte Vedra, Fla., with his wife, Susan.

Robert F. Jungman is now a shareholder in the southwest regional office of Compensation Resource Group Inc., a national executive compensation and benefit consulting firm. He lives in Houston.



Bacova president Ben Johns '78 (seated, second from left) and his household accessories hierarchy have designs on more than mats and rugs.

The Check's in the Mailbox

In 1981, when former Homestead tennis pros Ben Johns '78 and Patrick Haynes purchased the Bacova Guild Ltd. from New Jersey industrialist Malcolm Hirsh '45, the Bath County (Va.)-based household accessories maker had 20 employees and annual sales of \$500,000 for its outdoorsy-themed line of laminated and personalized fiberglass wares, such as mailboxes and ice buckets. It was a nice little cottage industry, located literally in a group of cottages (the remnants of a 1920s lumber town bought by Hirsh lock, stock, and church house in 1957—he created Bacova eight years later as a means of keeping the cottages occupied).

Johns and Haynes turned a boutique into a behemoth—one that sells to 86 of the top 100 retailers in the United States, according to the trade publication *LDB Interior Textiles*. Today, Bacova has annual sales of \$40 million, employs some 500 people, and was bought earlier this year for an undisclosed sum by textile titan Burlington Industries. Johns and Haynes will stay on as president and chief executive, respectively, for at least eight years. That's an unusually long time for such acquisitions, but Johns views that as Burlington's commitment to retaining the company's roots in beautiful but remote Bath County, a commitment he takes very seriously. "It was one of the elements in our deal with Malcolm," he explains, "and we feel very strongly about the jobs we've created. We want to do it right."

Johns, who majored in commerce in addition to playing tennis at W&L (he was inducted into the Athletic Hall of Fame in 1992), attributes Bacova's success to "marketing on the run, listening to your customers, getting a feel, and matching it up with your capital." He and Haynes quickly consolidated their niche in the personalized mailbox market, selling to upscale gift shops and catalog retailers such as L.L. Bean and Orvis. And in a stroke of marketing genius—because anyone remotely familiar with the company has heard this story—they gave free mailboxes to all 5,000 resi-

dents of Bath County. But their big break came when they entered another market just as it was on the threshold of expansion.

In a word: doormats. "Our designs were what were selling the product," Johns recalls, "so our game plan early on was to apply these designs to a lot of products." Inexpensive to produce, easy to personalize, and marketed as companion pieces to the mailboxes, "the mats were a home run," Johns says. "Sales just mushroomed." Doormat sales rocketed from 13,000 in 1983 to 180,000 in 1985, and as the company attracted the attention of large retailers such as Target Stores that were eager for large quantities of attractive goods at low prices, Bacova's operations expanded from a single manufacturing facility in Bath County to a distribution center in nearby Millboro, to a larger manufacturing facility down in carpet capital Dalton, Ga. Company revenues quadrupled from \$5 million in 1985 to \$20 million by 1987.

Such phenomenal growth did not come without growing pains. In the aftermath of the Burlington acquisition, the good news for Virginia is that the Dalton plant will close and a new \$10 million manufacturing and distribution facility is being built in adjacent Alleghany County, bringing with it some 500 jobs. The bad news is that 170 of those jobs will come from the company's Bath County namesake. While reducing operations for the county's second-largest employer nearly by half, Johns insists that the core headquarters, management, and design jobs will remain.

Bacova's future seems secure as a purveyor of decorative textiles in five business segments: the mat and rug lines (which now constitute 80 percent of sales), plus kitchen and bath accessories, and the ever-reliable mailboxes. For now, Johns is happy to continue with a job he still enjoys. "We could have sold and walked out to the sailboat in Barbados," he told the *Richmond Times-Dispatch*. Instead, he's keeping the welcome mat out a little longer: "We want to see how big this thing can get."—By William Cocks '82

James N. Wohlfarth is working for HR Textron Inc. and living in Valencia, Calif., with his wife and three children. He coaches youth sports and keeps busy with Cub Scouts and church activities.

'77L

The Hon. Joseph E. Kane was sworn in as a New Jersey Superior Court Judge on Aug. 11. He is the first blind Superior Court Judge in the state.

'78

A. Michael Airheart has been transferred to Charlotte from Tampa by NationsBank. He and his wife, Susan, have adopted two children.

Alexander H. Bishop IV teaches social studies in the middle school at Glenelg Country School in Glenelg, Md. He is also the varsity soccer coach and proudly reports that last year's team had its best record in the school's history.

Parke L. Bradley is a marketing and relationship manager with J.P. Morgan Investment Management Inc. in London responsible for central bank and government agency clients in the Middle East, Africa, and parts of southeast Asia. He lives in Amberly, West Sussex, with his wife, Caroline, and their three children.

William K. Burton manages the Richmond corporate finance office of NationsBank. He and his wife, Gail, live there with their two daughters, Emily and Caroline.

David G. Franklin has been named president and chief executive officer of Enterprise Florida Capital Partnership Inc. in Orlando, Fla.

Mark W. Hampton has been promoted to lieutenant colonel in the Missouri Army National Guard. He has taken command of the 135th Signal Battalion in St. Joseph.

'78L

Jack D. Kopald recently moved to Nashville and is working for the Tennessee Department of Revenue as assistant commissioner and general counsel.

'79

Richard B. Makov continues to work as an attorney in Tokyo for a Japanese law firm. He travels throughout Asia in his free time.

Gary J. Podesta is a physical therapist in Salinas, Calif., after 13 years as head lacrosse coach at Santa Clara University.

'79L

Barry J. Plunkett III of Arlington, Va., has been selected as deputy assistant general counsel in research, development, and acquisition in the Dept. of the Navy.

'80L

Joan M. Gardner is director of state services at Blue Cross and Blue Shield in Washington, D.C.

'81

Raymond K. Best of Buettelborn, Germany, manager of European operations for Buchart-Horn Inc. of York, Pa., was recently named Young Engineer of the Year by the Pennsylvania Society of Professional Engineers. After graduating from W&L, Best received a master's in engineering from Penn State University. He leads an international staff located at offices in Germany and Turkey.

Claude B. (Chip) Colonna Jr. continues to work as international marketing manager for Kraft Foods. Recent work has taken him to China, Japan, Korea, India, Germany, Greece, Italy and Brazil.

Michael J. Farrand produced and directed his new play, *Heaven and Hell*, an international farce set in a London pub. It premiered at Stages Repertory Theatre in Houston and he hopes to take it to other cities.

Alfred R. Hintz is still managing partner at the 12-member law firm of O'Connor, O'Connor, Hintz & Deveney in Garden City, N.Y. He and his wife, Libby, live with their three children in Sayville.

Oliver P. Newberry III of Fort Worth, Texas, recently merged his company to become a partner with the Mohr Corp., a nationwide corporate tenant representing office and industrial users. He and his family welcomed a son, Oliver IV, last October.

Russell Z. Plowden is a partner in the law firm of Nelson Mullins Riley & Scarborough in Greenville, S.C., where he specializes in employee benefits. He and his wife, Sally, have two daughters, Caroline and Grace.

George A. Polixos is general manager of Regent Products, a national distributor of industrial diamond tools and supplies for the stone fabrication and restoration markets in Virginia Beach.

'81L

Michael E. Bongiorno has been selected to fill the position of Rockland County (N.Y.) district attorney. He had been an assistant D.A. in the Manhattan District Attorney's Office for 14 years.

Maj. Malinda E. Dunn recently moved to Fort Leavenworth, Kan., to attend the Army Command and General Staff College. She had just finished a four-year tour at Fort Bragg, N.C.

John L. File is an assistant U.S. attorney in Charleston, W.Va. He and his wife, Lee, live in Beckley with their daughters, Haley and Audrey.

Nancy W. Williams is an attorney with the Army Corps of Engineers, Transatlantic division. She recently received the Joseph W. Kimbel Award from the Corps for future legal achievement. She lives with her family in Inwood, W.Va.

'82

Stephenson B. Andrews has established a partnership in London which acquired exclusive rights to use architectural drawings from the Academy of Art in St. Petersburg, Russia, as part of a 1996 tour of U.S. museum exhibitions.

James D. Brockelman was recently promoted to senior vice president, national sales manager for 401(k) programs with Boston-based Putnam Investments. He lives in Boxford, Mass.

John W. Martin was named president of Siddal, Matus & Coughter, the largest independently owned advertising and public relations firm in Virginia. He lives in Richmond with his wife, Susan, and their three children.

Kelly J. Niernberger was promoted to major in the Army Reserve assigned to Fort Meade, Md. He is human resources coordinator for the Edison Electric Institute and resides in Alexandria, Va., with his wife, Marie.

James L. Shepherd was promoted to vice president and assistant general counsel of American National Power Inc., a subsidiary of National Power PLC of the U.K. He lives in Houston.

'82L

Linda Davis Frith was recently appointed to a one-year term as chair of the Virginia State Bar Standing Committee on Lawyer Discipline. She is a partner with the Roanoke law firm of Gentry Locke Rakes & Moore.

Paul V. Gerlach has been named associate director of the Securities and Exchange Commission's enforcement division. He will be responsible for supervising the division's investigations of financial reporting and disclosure, insider trading and manipulation. He resides in Washington with his wife, Katherine.

William C. Nicholson is general counsel for the Indiana State Emergency Management Agency and the Indiana Department of Fire and Building Services. He lives in Indianapolis.

'83

Michael M. Gregory lives in Williamsburg, Va., where he is employed by REMSA Inc. as a consultant to the Army Training and Doctrine Command at Fort Monroe. He holds the position of legacy program coordinator.

Capt. Newton P. Kendrick received his MBA from the University of Virginia's Darden School of Business.

H. Powell Starks was named partner of the Louisville firm of Brown, Todd & Heyburn. He will continue to practice in its corporate section as a member of the business acquisitions practice and international services groups.

John Tunney is a chief financial officer with GISCO, a leading developer of document imaging software. He lives in Baltimore with his wife, Leslie, son Jake, and daughter Mae.

'83L

The Hon. Marylouise Lucchi-McCloud of Fair Lawn, N.J., has been nominated to a second term as administrative law judge.

Michael E. Nogay was appointed special prosecutor in a recent Wheeling (W.Va.) felony murder case. The jury returned a first-degree murder verdict after a week-long trial.

Pamela Ryan is an attorney with the law firm of Nixon, Hargrave, Devans & Doyle in Rochester, N.Y., where she practices in the areas of municipal law and public finance. She has two

children, Shannon Elizabeth Wright, 1, and Quinn, 5.

'84

Kevin Y. Berger began a three-year term on the board of trustees for Ebenezer United Methodist Church in Newark, Del.

John W. Dindinger is a partner in Peeler's of Virginia, a five-state brokerage engaged in cooperative promotions and fundraising with youth-oriented non-profit organizations. He has a son, John IV, and lives in Bridgewater.

Alfred J. Gannon, Jr. is a producer for a French-American TV production company in Paris.

Charles M. (Chad) Plumly II of Atlanta finished 1994 as the No. 6 squash player in the country—his first national ranking. He enjoyed seeing several of his classmates at the U.S. National Tournament in Baltimore last fall.

Marion E. Wood III has been elected president of the associate board of the Illinois chapter of the Arthritis Foundation. He continues to live in Chicago, work for Wachovia Corporate Services, and is a diehard Cubs fanatic.

'84L

Thomas B. Shepherd III recently completed his terms as chairman of the Mississippi State Bar's business Law section and as state treasurer of the Miss. affiliate of the American Heart Association. He also coaches his sons in baseball, soccer, and basketball as his wife, Mary Scott, cheers them on.

'85

John W. Herndon III just finished two years as an administrative assistant for the men's basketball team at Rice University.

Michael W. Hudson won the 1995 Investment Company Institute/American University journalism award for excellence in personal finance reporting. He also received honorable mentions in the 1995 James Aronson Awards for Social Justice Journalism. He is a staff writer for *The Roanoke Times*.

Glen O. Jackson has formed a communications management firm in Atlanta, Jackson Spalding Ledlie. He and his two partners resigned from Manning Selva & Lee to create the new firm.

Brian P. O'Riordan works for Audio Visual Headquar-

ters as director of audiovisual services for Red Lion Hotel in Sacramento, Calif.

Gordon S. Ogden is a director at CB Commercial, a commercial real estate firm in New York City.

Robert A. Schlegel was selected for a promotion in the Navy and is now a lieutenant commander. He is spending a six-month deployment aboard the *USS Scott*.

'85L

Cynthia L. Jewett has left the law firm of Quarles and Brady to join the office of general counsel at Arizona State University. Her primary areas of practice continue to be employment and education law. She lives in Phoenix.

The Hon. William P. Johnson was recently appointed district judge for the Fifth Judicial District of New Mexico by Gov. Gary Johnson. At age 36, he is the youngest district judge in the state. Johnson was previously a partner in Hinkle, Cox, Eaton, Coffield & Hensley where he practiced oil and gas, bankruptcy and commercial litigation. The keynote speaker at Johnson's swearing-in ceremony was his brother, John C. Johnson '91L, an associate with Gentry, Locke, Rakes & Moore in Roanoke. Johnson and his wife, Becky '85L, reside in Roswell, N.M.

Stuart R. Kaplan has been named partner in one of Pittsburgh's largest law firms, Eckert Seamans Cherin & Mellott.

Theresa L. Markley has been hired as director of administration and general counsel by Continental Accounts Management, which provides collections, credit reporting, and bookkeeping services.

Cheryl Boggs Walsh's marketing and graphic design business, Growth Strategies Group, recently won several design awards for a promotion for the Greater Phoenix Economic Council. She lives in Phoenix with her husband, Jeff, and their two children.

'86

Christen A. Alevizatos is in his last year of urologic surgical training as chief surgeon. He lives in Pittsburgh and plans to move back to the Baltimore area next July.

Richard P. (Pat) Ferguson has been promoted to president and general manager of Ferguson Enterprises in Lynchburg, Va., where he lives with his wife, Alycia, and their two children.

Julian Hennig III is an attorney with Nexsen Pruet Jacobs & Pollard in Columbia, S.C.

Joseph E. Vidunas has completed his first year of graduate study in civil engineering at the University of Virginia. He resides in Charlottesville and is employed by the Va. Dept. of Transportation.

C. Harris White and his wife have moved to Denver, Colo., where he is assistant vice president of Sage Hospitality Resources, a firm specializing in management and consulting for the hotel industry.

'86L

Dana J. Bolton recently joined the legal department of Marsh & McLennan Cos. in New York City. As assistant counsel, he works primarily with the company's subsidiary, Mercer Management Consulting.

Bruce L. Castor Jr. received the Trial Award from the Association of Government Attorneys in Capital Litigation in Las Vegas in August. He is first assistant district attorney in Montgomery County, Pa., where he has been a prosecutor since 1986. Castor lives in Franconia Township with his wife, Elizabeth, and their two children.

Barbara Morris Zoccola was elected president of the young lawyer's division of the Tennessee Bar Association for 1995-1996.

'87

Chris Carter moved to Florence, S.C., where he is now dean of the Upper School at Byrnes Academy. He continues to teach A.P. English and coach cross-country.

Scott J. Ferrell is now a Capitol Hill photographer for the *Congressional Quarterly Weekly Report* after seven years with the *Fauquier Democrat* in Warrenton, Va. He commutes daily to Washington from Warrenton, where he lives with his wife, Leslie, and their sons, Coy, 3, and Ramey, 1.

Timothy G. McMahon and his wife, Anne Coulling, are in Dublin, Ireland, where McMahon is continuing his doctorate research in Irish studies.

Judith Ringland Outland lives in Herndon, Va., with her husband, Jim, and their son, Matthew. She reports that she enjoys staying at home with the baby.

Kenneth E. Randby works in sales and marketing for Pompanette Inc., a manufacturer of

marine hardware. He lives in Hanover, N.H.

N. Turner Simkins of Atlanta was promoted to vice president and project manager of the Country Club of the South. He was formerly assistant vice president of Jack Nicklaus Development Corp. of Georgia and marketing manager of Country Club of the South.

Paul J. Smith is an adjunct fellow with Pacific Forum/CSIS specializing in international migration. His most recent research has focused on the Chinese emigration phenomenon. He recently published a working paper for the Council on Foreign Relations Asia Project titled "Asia's Economic Transformation and its Impact on Intraregional Labor Migration." Smith lives in Honolulu.

Michael F. Wacht was declared a candidate for ordination at the First United Methodist Church in St. Cloud, Fla. He is currently attending Candler School of Theology at Emory University in Atlanta.

'88

Mark L. Farley joined the legal department of the Aristech Corp., where he will advise the corporation on environmental regulatory matters.

G. Stuart Geisel works for Silverlake Realty, a real estate development firm in Deer Valley, Utah. He encourages any westward travelers to look him up.

S. Maverick Noble was awarded his MAI (Member of the Appraisal Institute) real estate appraisal designation in August 1994 and was named vice president of Noble & Associates Inc. in San Antonio, Texas. He works there with his brother, company president Charles Noble '78.

James M. Rallo graduated from the University of Maryland's MBA program in May and has joined Alex. Brown in Baltimore as an associate in its investment banking group.

S. Garth Schulz recently completed his first year of business school at the University of San Francisco. While there is a "solid" group of W&L alumni in the Bay Area, he says, they always welcome migrants and visitors.

Brian W. Walker was recently promoted to senior manager in the manufacturing, retailing, and distribution line of business at the Big Six accounting firm of KPMG Peat Marwick. He resides in Hoboken, N.J.

Andrew W. White has moved to Richmond with his wife, Jill, and is practicing corporate law, tax, and estate planning with LeClair, Ryan, Joynes, Epps & Framme.

P. Christian Wiman is a Dobie-Paisano Literary Fellow sponsored by the University of Texas and the Texas Institute of Letters. He spent six months living on J. Frank Dobie's Paisano Ranch southwest of Austin, where he wrote poetry and received a stipend and free rent.

'88L

Robert C. Muth was recently named partner with James, McElroy & Diehl, the ninth largest law firm in Charlotte.

H. Powell Starks
See '83.

'89

Stephen R. Chance graduated last June from Georgia State University, where he earned both a law degree and an MBA degree. He is now working as an associate with Long, Weinberg, Ansley & Wheeler in Atlanta where he concentrates in medical and hospital malpractice defense.

Elizabeth A. Cummins is pursuing a master's in education in counseling at Peabody College, Vanderbilt University. She will graduate next May.

John W. Deighan is a software engineer with Lockheed Martin's astronautics division in Littleton, Colo. He is working toward a master's in software engineering at the University of Colorado as well.

Vance E. Drawdy is a senior associate at Haynsworth, Baldwin, Johnson & Greaves in the environmental law section. He and his wife, Katherine '90, are still living in Greenville, S.C.

Frederick W. (Fritz) Lake III graduated first in his class of 420 from the University of Texas at Austin's Graduate School of Business. Lake has joined the global management consulting firm of McKinsey & Co. as an associate in its Dallas office.

G. Manuel Loupassi is still working as an assistant commonwealth's attorney in Richmond. He and some classmates met up in January at Andrew Baur's wedding in Little Rock, Ark.

Dr. Michael R. Magoline is a resident in orthopedic surgery in Akron, Ohio, where he lives with

his wife, Susan, and their dog, Elmo.

S. Hughes Melton was one of 20 recipients nationwide of a \$2,000 award from the American Academy of Family Physicians. The award will help finance his graduate medical training in family practice. He is currently a resident at the University of Virginia Health Sciences Center. He received his medical degree from UVa's School of Medicine in 1993.

Donald C. Schaeffer is enrolled in Fuqua School of Business at Duke University. He had been executive director of the Japan-America Society of Kentucky since August 1991. He and his wife Lesley, are living in Durham, N.C.

Stephanie L. Smith received a Samuel H. Kress Foundation fellowship in art history to conduct dissertation research at the Bibliotheca Hertziana in Rome for two years through September 1997. She also received a J. William Fulbright Award for dissertation research in Rome and a Deutscher Akademischer Austauschdienst grant for dissertation research in Germany.

Maryanne L. White recently accepted a position with 1-2-3 Therapy-Speech Center as director of physical therapy services. She continues to divide her clinical practice time between pediatrics and geriatrics. She still lives in Winston-Salem, N.C., with her husband, Rob, and their son, Harrison.

'89L

Nora L. Liggett recently joined the Nashville law firm of Waller Lansden Dortch and Davis as an associate in the firm's health-care practice group.

'90

James T. Busenlener recently changed law firms to practice in the insurance subrogation section of Hughes, Watters & Askane in Houston.

Stephanie J. DeMoura received an MBA degree from the University of Virginia's Darden School of Business.

Gary O. Giles has moved to Hanover, N.H., where he will pursue an MBA at the Tuck School of Business at Dartmouth College.

Patrick W. Gochar recently graduated from the University of Maryland Dental School. He is currently serving a

general practice residency at the University of Maryland Hospital in Baltimore.

Ashley Hayes moved from New York City to Miami where she joined Party and Event Productions. The company organizes elaborate events from beginning to end, such as corporate meetings and theme parties.

Mary Alice McMorro recently graduated from the University of Virginia's Darden Graduate School of Business Administration. She was a recipient of the C. Stewart Sheppard Distinguished Service Award. She will assume a position in the category management group with General Mills Inc. in Los Angeles.

David A. Robyak has left the law firm of Jackson & Campbell in Washington D.C., to attend the University of Hawaii in Honolulu on a four-year scholarship to study for his master's and doctorate in Asian history.

Dana D. Stiles graduated from the Eastern Tennessee State University Quillen College of Medicine in May. She will enter a residency in psychiatry at the Bowman Gray/North Carolina Baptist Hospital in Winston-Salem.

Brian Tanis recently left his job at Dun & Bradstreet to enter the MBA program at the University of Michigan.

Nelson S. Teague finished law school at the University of Richmond and passed the Virginia State Bar in February. He is now working for the office of general counsel at Circuit City Stores.

'90L

Scot A. Duvall is in his fifth year of law practice at Stites & Harbison in Louisville, Ky., where he lives with his wife, Juli.

Brian A. Sankey recently sold his interest in the Morgan Agency and set out on his own. He founded Saxon Model and Talent in Orange County, Calif. He counts Versace, Armani, Chanel, Macy's, and International Male among his top clients and hopes to build Saxon "into a major west coast powerhouse."

'91

Cecily Tynan Badger has joined WPVI-TV, the ABC affiliate in Philadelphia, as the weekend weather anchor for "Action News." She was previously weather and news anchor for the ABC affiliate in Las Vegas.

David S. Bennett is pursuing a graduate degree in engineering mathematics at Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa.

Lee O. Butterfield graduated from the University of Virginia School of Medicine in May and will do his residency in internal medicine at Yale University. He plans to specialize in cardiology.

D. Franklin Daniels Jr. and Lewis Perkins '93 are founding members of the board of directors of the Bel Canto Society, the Atlanta Opera's young patrons' society. Daniels recently visited classmate John Neslage in Mexico.

John A. Ebner received his MBA from the Darden School of Business at the University of Virginia in May. He is now working in the corporate finance department of J.P. Morgan in New York.

C. Caldwell Hart Jr. was recently promoted to senior communications associate at the Vanguard Group of Investment Cos. He lives in Gulph Mills, Pa.

Linsley M. Hunt graduated with an MBA degree from the University of Texas at Austin's Graduate School of Business last May. After a world tour including Greece, Alaska, Hawaii, and Austria, she joined McKinsey & Co. as an associate in its Chicago office.

JuLee A. Messerich has taken a job as a technical support engineer at Peer Logic, a software company in San Francisco.

John E. Neslage II works for Wolmex Beverage Co. in Irapuato, Guanajuato, Mexico. Neslage graduated from the University of Houston Law Center last year and is a member of the Texas State Bar.

Tomas L. Perez is a product development engineer for Tredegar Industries in Terre Haute, Ind.

Paige P. Powell is now team manager for experienced-hire recruiting for Andersen Consulting in Washington, D.C.

Thomas B. Reems is the head of the Russian section of the Center for Democracy in Washington, D.C.

Capt. Loretta L. Vandenberg was promoted in May and is an instructor at the Naval Communications School in Newport, R.I.

Sharon A. Widmayer and her husband, Alan Thompson, have moved to Vienna, Austria, where she will be studying writing

in a second language and teaching in an Austrian high school on a Fulbright scholarship and teaching assistantship.

'91L

William L. Geary has moved from New Orleans to Washington, D.C., where he has taken a position as associate patent counsel with Samsung Electronics. He will be dividing his time between Washington and Korea, but plans frequent visits to New Orleans for crawfish, spicy food, and hot jazz.

C. Vaughan Gibson practices law in the Washington (D.C.) office of Ballard Spahr Andrews & Ingersoll.

John B. Rodgers joined the Washington (D.C.) law firm of O'Brien, Birney & Butler last May where he specializes in associations law. He reports that he frequently runs into fellow alumni in and around Arlington, Va.

'92

Kimberly A. Bishop is spending her third year in New York City and lives with classmate Elizabeth Fox. They are near several other classmates including Gabrey Croft, Devon McCallister, and Muriel Foster. Bishop is a junior trader on the government bond desk at Union Bank of Switzerland.

James O. Deegear IV received his master's degree in school psychology from Trinity University in his hometown of San Antonio, Texas.

Wiemi A. Douguih just completed his second year of medical school at the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond.

Andrew A. Finkbeiner recently returned from his two-year term in the Peace Corps. After taking a break over the summer, he is pursuing a medical degree at the University of Arkansas.

John A. Flippen left his job at Upper Deck Co. in San Diego to start his first year of law school at Vanderbilt University in Nashville.

David J. Freed received a J.D. degree from the Dickinson School of Law in June.

Stephen L. Fugitte has been promoted to managing data editor in the Lexington (Ky.) office of the *Daily Racing Form* after two years with the company.

W. Jay Gabbard lives in Myrtle Beach, S.C., where he provides in-home therapeutic

treatment for victims and perpetrators of physical, spousal, and sexual abuse as well as child neglect.

Michael J. Gray is an account manager and systems developer for VISTA Systems, Inc., a computer company specializing in database management and direct mail operations. He just bought his first home in Germantown, Md.

Emily G. Hoard has been moved and promoted to executive branch manager for the Fort Collins (Colo.) branch of Transamerica Financial Services. She and her husband, Mike, just bought a home and acquired a new Chow for the yard.

Thomas S. Mayer is working towards a doctorate in behavioral neuroscience at American University. His wife, Laura Howard '93, is in her first year of Georgetown's MBA program. The couple lives in Arlington, Va.

Toby D. McCoy completed law school at W&L this past May, took the W.Va. bar exam in July, and is now attending the Army's Judge Advocate General's basic course in Charlottesville, Va. Upon completion of the three-month course, Toby and his wife, Deborah, will be stationed together at Fort Gordon, Ga.

R. Lee Parker III recently moved back to his hometown of Richmond and now works in the computer center at the University of Richmond. He's also playing in a local band "for fun."

Michael G. Patrick continues to work in Atlanta as a production assistant on national TV commercials and music videos as well as independent film projects. He hopes to move to Los Angeles after the 1996 Olympic Games.

Jacob M. (Jay) Plotkin is working as one-third of the editorial staff of *The Tidewater Review*, a weekly in West Point, Va.

John G. (Slimy) Simonton has relocated to Denver, Colo., and is working for a computer sales and leasing company called Peak Resources Inc., run by J. Gregory Barrow '87.

David P. Stevens graduated from Cumberland School of Law in Birmingham and is now a judicial clerk with the Chief Justice of the Alabama Supreme Court in Montgomery.

Roger P. Sullivan is currently starring in *Listen to the River* at the Silver Dollar Opera House in Branson, Mo., after completing a year-long musical tour. He

will be moving to New York in January to pursue his acting career.

Elizabeth L. Talkington is enrolled in the MBA program at the Amos Tuck School at Dartmouth College. She was human resources manager at B.F. Goodrich Aerospace in Burlington, Vt.

Caroline E. Walker recently graduated from Cumberland Law School at Samford University.

Matthew J. Zamaloff moved from Washington, D.C., to Boston, where he's attending the Suffolk University School of Law.

'92L

Vance E. Drawdy
See '89.

Capt. Mitchel Neurock is now the deputy staff judge advocate at Iamir Air Station in Turkey. He says it's a great job and he and his wife, Kara, and their daughter, Aryn, love being in Turkey.

'93

W. Hobson Barnes left New York and moved to Paris, where he still works in asset management.

Kelly L. Bass is leaving her post at Neiman-Marcus in Dallas to pursue a master's in art education at Stanford.

Perrin T. DesPortes Jr. has relocated from Charlotte to Alexandria, Va., with the same company, Sterile Dental Systems. His new setting is quite different and "a long way from home," he says, but he hopes that business will be even better in the D.C. area.

Max R. Dunlap enlisted in the Army for a change from graduate school. He is a Cavalry scout stationed in Fort Polk, La.

Katherine J. Fraser is a reporter with the *American Banker*, a daily paper published in New York City.

Niv Goldberg is an administrative assistant with MCC Behavioral Care Inc., where he facilitates a nine-member physician group. Terry O'Brien '90 recently helped him move into his apartment in Richfield, Minn.

Ramona Franks Gross has opened her own business giving facial acid peels and selling a line of glycolic acid skin care products. She lives outside of Nashville with her husband, Bill.

Scott L. Howe is finishing his master's at the

University of Texas at Austin and will join the Peace Corps thereafter.

John M. Hunter works as a branch manager for NationsBank in the Washington (D.C.) area. He continues to develop musically with his band, Fluid.

Jason B. Jenkins recently completed the Navy Nuclear Power Training Unit course in Ballston Spa, N.Y. Upon completion of the course, graduates are designated as nuclear propulsion plant operators.

David Lefkowitz IV spent his summer in Japan as part of the University of Virginia exchange program.

Laura Howard Mayer
See Tom Mayer '92.

Reid A. Murphy is working on the staff of Young Life in Danville, Va., while his wife, Angie '94, commutes to Greensboro, N.C., where she is doing graduate work in speech pathology.

Kathleen M. O'Connor is pursuing her master's in French literature at the University of Indiana. She is also teaching first-year French as an associate instructor.

Elizabeth F. Randol is working for Farm Sanctuary, an animal-rights organization in Watkins Glen, N.Y.

Stephanie L. Sauers recently moved to Brooklyn, N.Y., where she begins her first teaching job as a sixth- and seventh-grade math and science teacher in a Catholic school.

David R. Schiminger is an investment assistant for Croft-Leominster Inc. He lives in Baltimore with classmate John Hunter and David Finn '92L.

Harrison J. Shull III is still managing to avoid the "real world" so far, as he continues to be a rock climbing guide/instructor and freelance photographer. He spends his summers in West Virginia and his winters in the desert southwest.

'93L

Nan E. Hannah is practicing insurance defense law as an associate with the firm of Smith & Holmes in Raleigh, N.C.

David S. Lionberger is an attorney in the litigation section of the Nashville law firm of King & Ballow.

Ashley L. Taylor is now an associate with the Norfolk office of the law firm of Kaufman & Canoles. He joined the firm's litigation

tion section after clerking with U.S. District Judge David Faber in West Virginia. He lives in Norfolk with his wife, Gail.

'94

Steven M. Alocca is employed by First Chicago as a First Scholar and attends the Kellogg School of Business at Northwestern in pursuit of an MBA.

Stefanie Brown has finished her master's at Brown University and is working as a legal assistant in the New York City law firm of Wachtell, Lipton, Rosen & Katz. She lives with classmates Heather Aussiker and Mary Auro.

Andrea P. Cobrin is working on her master's in speech pathology at the University of Virginia.

L. Kathleen Eastland now teaches French at Woodward Academy in Atlanta. She continues to work toward completing her master's and spent the summer at Middlebury College's intensive French program.

Heather E. Edwards finished her first year of law school at Rutgers University and is now studying international law in Florence, Italy.

J. Benjamin Eggleston Jr. is starting a doctorate program in philosophy at the University of Pittsburgh.

William L. Gilmer Jr. entered the Peace Corps in July where he teaches second-education science in the Republic of Ghana.

Mary E. Goetz was recently promoted to marketing coordinator for English and journalism at Harcourt Brace College Publishers in Fort Worth, Texas.

Corinda M. Hankins is a first-year student at Indiana University's School of Medicine in Indianapolis.

Matthew C. Hansen is an account executive at TBWA Advertising, a medium-sized international ad agency in New York City. Though he enjoys New York, he reports that he misses Lexington.

Thomas F. Hespos works for Young & Rubicam, a New York advertising company. He recently moved into an apartment in Bayside, Queens, where he notes that the similarity to Lexington is that "all of the bars are within five blocks of his apartment."

Matthew E. Jackson is a first-year student at the University of Chicago Law School.

He recently returned from Ireland where he obtained a master's in Anglo-Irish literature from Trinity College and a diploma in ecumenics from the Irish School of Ecumenics.

Jimmy Kull is a first-year student at the University of Texas School of Law.

Timothy W. Moorhead has begun working in the Washington (D.C.) office of Sen. John Warner '49. He worked previously for Sen. Paul Coverdell of Georgia.

Angie C. Murphy
See Reid A. Murphy '93.

L. Ashley Myler of Washington, D.C., is the assistant director of development for the Myelin Project, an international nonprofit organization whose aim is to accelerate research on myelin repair in the central nervous system.

Holley G. Proctor was finally placed in Cancun for a six-month assignment by her employer, Club Med. She invites visitors to join her in tropical paradise!

Joel E. Shinofield is currently teaching biology and coaching swimming for middle-schoolers in the Minneapolis area public school system. He also runs a basketball program for at-risk youth.

Bethany Smith moved to Greenville, S.C., after a year of working for W&L's capital campaign. She works as an assistant director of a child-care center.

Krista A. Taurins is an international affairs specialist with BDM Federal in Washington, D.C. She provides linguistic support for the company, which works under contract with NASA on joint U.S.-Russian space exploration.

Frederick W. Wood is selling commercial real estate in Houston.

Jon Yeargan is a first-year student at Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia.

'94L

Laura E. Anderson is a member of the Maryland Bar and is working as university counsel for the University of Maryland in College Park.

Arnold M. Wensinger of San Diego sends a welcome cry to any and all west coast visitors.

'95

Roland S. Chase is a staff consultant at Ernst & Young in Washington, D.C. Over the summer, he enjoyed the hospi-

ality of Andrew Pearson '93 and Will Davis '92, as they gave him a temporary place to sleep.

Richard F. Cummins Jr. is working for the Nashville insurance agency Cooper, Love & Jackson as a producer. Clay Jackson '76 is a partner in the firm.

Roger Libby is working as a staff assistant on the Lamar Alexander for President campaign and living in Nashville.

Brad Meier is pursuing a joint degree in law and engineering at the University of Notre Dame. In three years he will obtain a J.D. and an M.E. in computer science engineering.

Doug Thiessen is a first-year law student at Wake Forest University.

'95L

Toby D. McCoy
See '92.

Christopher T. Terrell works at Stokes & Murphy, an Atlanta law firm specializing in labor and employment law issues.

Marriages

Jack S. Evans '43 to Janis R. Tinsley, in February 1995. The couple maintains residences in Galveston, Dallas, and Austin, Texas.

Philip R. Campbell '57, '59L to Cathy Burke, on May 11, 1995, in Lee Chapel. Mr. & Mrs. Bob Mann '55 and Mr. & Mrs. Larry Johnson '55 witnessed the Reunion Weekend ceremony.

Richard G. Elliot Jr. '63 to Valerie Messick Stegner, on Feb. 25, 1995, in New Castle, Del. The groom is a director of Richards, Layton & Finger.

Lt. Col. Freeman E. Jones '79 to Anne Beverly McCormack, on Sept. 23, 1995, in Richmond. The groom is a strategic planner in the office of the Joint Chiefs of Staff in Washington, D.C. The couple resides in Alexandria, Va.

Christopher L. Muller '82 to Christina Maureen Baldwin, on Sept. 17, 1994, in Quogue, N.Y. The groom is western region vice president for Lee & Mason Financial Services.

James H. Campbell '83 to Jean Marie Crowley, on July 29, 1995, in West Point, N.Y. The couple lives in Manhattan, where the groom is employed by National Westminster Mortgage Group.

Deane A. Hennett '83 to Ann Marie Bakel, on May 6, 1995, in Charlottesville, Va. Classmates Darryl K. Woodson, Michael E. Layne, and Raymond B. Patterson were in the wedding party. The couple resides in Charlottesville.

James R. Carawan '84 to Lorrie Ann Spradlin, on June 10, 1995, in Vinton, Va. The couple lives in Roanoke County, where the groom is employed by Atlantic Mutual Cos.

Gerald Daniel Shepherd '86 to Lori Deal Spainhour, on May 13, 1995, in Winston-Salem, N.C. The couple lives in New York City.

Patrick H. Burgdorf '87 to Erin Considine O'Brien, on May 13, 1995, in Spring Lake, N.J. The couple lives in New York City where the groom is a senior consultant with Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association and College Retirement Equities Fund.

James F. Kelly '87 to Nadine Welsch, on Sept. 3, 1994, in Oakdale, N.Y. The couple lives in Manhattan.

Raymond M. McGrew '87 to Georgeann Smith, on June 17, 1995, in Marietta, Ga. The wedding party included classmates Jimmy Sloan, Alex Chambers, Louis Cella, Brandt Surgnier, as well as Lloyd Willcox. Powell Starks '83, '88L, Joe Luter '88, and Boyce McGrew '78. The couple lives in Atlanta.

Mark J. Peake '88L to Lila A. Gober, on April 22, 1995, in Lynchburg, Va.

Andrew L. Howell '89 to Nancy Bethea, on Oct. 7, 1995, in New Orleans. The couple lives in Charlotte, where Howell practices law with the firm of Petree Stockton.

David N. Klabo '89 to Emma Parnell, on Nov. 12, 1994, in Nags Head, N.C. Classmates Thomas F. Rawls and Melissa Roberts were in the wedding party.

W. Fray McCormick '89 to Margaret Bradley, on May 20, 1995, in Columbus, Ga. The couple lives in Birmingham where the groom is president of his third-year law class at Cumberland Law School of Samford University.

Douglas C. Martinson II '89L to Lauren Claire Burlison, on July 15, 1995. The couple lives in Huntsville, Ala., where the groom is an attorney at the law firm of Martinson & Beason.

Dr. A. Robinson Winn '89L to Maria Ander, on June 10, 1995, in Chesapeake, Va., where the couple now resides.

G. Wesley Boyd '90
to Meredith Soloman, on May 20, 1995. The couple lives in Cincinnati where the groom is an assistant brand manager for Procter & Gamble. Boyd graduated from the University of Texas at Austin Graduate School of Business last May.

Caroline Carter '90
to Ronald Whitmire, on June 17, 1995, in Alexandria, Va. Classmates Lisa Moody, Ashley Tredick, Kathryn Hardwick, Kelly Hughes, Kinnan Lane, Virginia Barnett, and Caroline Davis were all members of the wedding party. Rob Carter '95, brother of the bride, was a reader. The bride works as a legal assistant in the Washington (D.C.) law firm of Akin, Gump, Strauss, Hauer & Feld and attends American University Law School.

David K. Gildea '90
to Ellen Rigsby Lewis '92, on April 22, 1995. The wedding party included several classmates of the bride, Kimberly Bishop, Elizabeth Fox, Courtney Hall, Emily McClintock, Lisa McHenry, Laura Pilachowski, Monie Schroeder Henderson, Courtney Warren, and Garnett Wilbourn. Travis Blain, Gordon Dekuyper, Tad Kelley, Carlos Millan, and Scott Pierce were all classmates in the groom's party as well as Beau Gillespie '91. The couple lives in Baltimore.

Marjorie E. (Meg) Gilkeson '90
to Tom Kilgannon, on Feb. 18, 1995, in Lee Chapel. The couple lives in Centreville, Va., where the bride works for United Seniors.

James B. Lake '90, '94L
to Katherine C. O'Brien '94L, on Sept. 23, 1995, in Birmingham. Members of the wedding party included R. Scott Cornell '90, Charles T. Gay '89, John R. Lawson III '89, Scott T. Silverman '90, and Mark C. Van Deusen '93. The couple lives in Tampa, Fla., where the groom is an attorney with Holland & Knight and the bride is an attorney with Fowler, White, Gillen, Boggs, Villareal & Banker.

Cecelia Marie Philipps '90
to John Sherman Mahood Horner, on June 24, 1995, in Lee Chapel. The wedding party included the bride's sister, Melissa Anne Philipps '93 and classmate Elizabeth Pryor Knapp. The bride is a first-year student at the University of Virginia School of Law. The couple lives in Orange, Va.

Kimberly S. Wilkinson '90
to Mark Mason, on April 29, 1995, in Jackson, Miss. The bride's brother, Ab Wilkinson '91, was a member of the wedding party. The couple graduated from the University of

Tennessee at Memphis College of Medicine in June. They now live in Chicago, where the bride is a pediatric resident at Children's Memorial Hospital.

Ann Gregory '91
to Scott Hatcher, on June 10, 1995, in Lexington, Va. The wedding party included classmates Paige Loper and Sherri Brown. A reception followed at the W&L Alumni House. The couple lives in Burns, Tenn., and the bride works for NationsBank in Nashville.

E. Tait North '91
to Thomas William Simmons, on Feb. 25, 1995, at St. Andrew's Chapel, Woodberry Forest, Va. Classmate Blair Simmons Gilchrist and Stuart North '93 were members of the wedding party. The couple resides in Great Falls, Va.

Mary Stanton '91
to W. Stewart Smith, on Aug. 5, 1995, in Duxbury, Mass. The couple lives in Houston, where the bride works for AIM Management Group, a mutual fund company, in the retail marketing department.

Melissa Giove '91L
to James M. Brault on April 29, 1995, in Washington, D.C. The wedding party included Julie Alagna '92L and Robert Doyle Jr. '92L. The bride is an associate with the Baltimore law firm of Tydings and Rosenburg. The couple lives in Olney, Md.

Clifford R. Jarrett '91L
to Amy Hines Hendrix, on July 29, 1995, in Charlotte. The groom is an attorney with Kennedy, Covington, Lobdell and Hickman in Charlotte.

Misty A. Sweet '91L
to David Bear Stuart '85, on Jan. 14, 1995, in Lee Chapel. Bill Dalton '85 was a member of the wedding party. The bride is a writer and political and legislative consultant and the groom is a professional juggler. The couple lives in Roanoke.

Armando Benincasa '92
to Marcy Wood '94, on Aug. 5, 1995, in Lee Chapel. The wedding party included Emmette Pilgreen '90, Matt Wise '91, Gray Rand '91, Jennifer Coleman '92, Julie Staring '92, Leo Decanini '95, and Pina Benincasa '95. The couple lives in South Charleston, W.Va., where the bride is an administrative assistant for the law firm of Calwell & McCormick and the groom is an attorney for the W.Va. Division of Environmental Protection.

Christian Brose '92
to Jennifer McCallum, on Aug. 5, 1995, in Fort Worth, Texas. Brose received a law degree from Southern Methodist University in Dallas

in May. The couple lives in Fort Worth.

J. Read Folline '92
to Laura Vereen Smith, on Feb. 18, 1995, in Greenville, S.C. The wedding party included classmates Hunter Williams, Jason Gordon, Craig Waites, Bill LaMotte, Thomas Otis, and Chris Haley. Charlie Smith '61 gave his daughter in marriage. The couple now lives in Dunwoody, Ga.

Christopher C. Swann '92
to Kathy Ferrell '93, on June 17, 1995, in Atlanta. The wedding party included Perry Skoglund '92, Lee Corbin '92, Michelle May '93, and Liz Miller '93. The couple lives in Columbia, Mo., where the bride is beginning a Ph.D in counseling psychology and the groom is working toward a master's in English at Columbia University.

Susan D. Watkins '92
to John P. Dulin, on May 6, 1995, in Birmingham. The wedding party included Michael Higginbotham '90 and Reynolds Thompson '85. The couple lives in Birmingham, where the bride teaches gifted students in the Mountain Brook school system.

Sara M. (Ricci) Webb '92
to Howard Bender, on Oct. 7, 1995, in Jacksonville, Fla. Classmate Julie Lawrence was in the bridal party. She was given in marriage by her father, Jesse Webb '59. The couple lives in Arlington, Va., and the bride works as a loan production assistant for Washington Mortgage Finance Group in Vienna.

Robert W. Doyle Jr. '92L
to Natalie Sue Hamilton, on Aug. 19, 1995, in Reston, Va. The couple lives in Central Islip, N.Y., the groom is an assistant district attorney for Suffolk County.

Evan A. Allison '93
to Cory Chung '94, on July 15, 1995, in Atlanta. The couple lives in Atlanta.

Jennifer K. Gladwell '93
to Bradley Wakeman, on June 24, 1995. Adrienne Weatherford Howard '91, Stacy Baker '92, and Marcy Brown Rand '92 were in the wedding. The couple now lives in Danville, Pa.

Kimberly A. Marcott '93
to Richard Elliot Weinberg, on July 23, 1995. Classmate Cara Snyder was a member of the wedding party. The couple lives in Bradford, Pa., where the bride is employed by *The Bradford Era*.

Stacey Colfrey '94
to Jay LaCour, on May 6, 1995. Members of the wedding party included classmates Jennifer

Roscoe, Dana Lawrence, Blair Hixson, Mary Auro, and Sean Collins. Following a honeymoon to London, the couple resides in New Orleans where Colfrey is an auditrix with Arthur Andersen.

Laina Ewan '94
to Kevin Crowthers, on June 4, 1995. She is a medical student at the University of Connecticut School of Medicine in Farmington, Conn.

M. Brennan McBride '94
to Keena Lynn Payne, on Sept. 9, 1995, in Roanoke. Classmate Dan Katzenbach and William W. Graham IV '89 were groomsmen. The couple lives in Alexandria, Va.

Lawrence J. McClafferty '94L
to Pilar Montes, on July 22, 1995, in Brighton, Mass. The groom is an associate with the Leesburg (Va.) law firm of Price & Zimmerman.

Christopher C. Barlow '95
to Mary Frances Thielen, on June 24, 1995, in Olympia, Wash. The wedding party included Nathan Dunn '94 and Jamie Turner '95. The groom will be studying at the University of Washington, where he holds a graduate fellowship.

Adam Williams '95
to Kyle Highfill, on June 17, 1995, in Roanoke. The couple lives in Roanoke, where the groom teaches geography and coaches wrestling and soccer at William Byrd High School.

Elizabeth A. Zarek '95
to Bradly Duane Jorgenson, on June 24, 1995, in Gothenburg, Neb. Classmates Melissa Malone, Anne Spruill, Megan McCloskey, Tom Day, and Justin King were members of the wedding party. Beth Wiley '96 was a vocalist. The couple lives in Modena, Italy.

Cam Beck '95L to Eone Moore '95L, on Sept. 30, 1995, in Senatobia, Miss. The wedding party included classmates Jim Felte, Jay Oakey, and Cynthia Icard. The couple lives in Richmond.

Births

Mr. & Mrs. Randolph W. Lunsford '58, a daughter, Rosalina Delight, on Aug. 9, 1994. The family lives in Las Vegas.

Mr. & Mrs. Jorge E. Estrada M. '69, a son, Jorge Javier, on Sept. 3, 1994. Jorge joins four siblings. The family lives in Buenos Aires, where Estrada was named director of NASDAQ-traded Pride Petroleum Services, Production Operators Inc. and John Wood Group USA.

Let's Do It Again

As we approach the 200th anniversary of George Washington's unprecedented gift to Liberty Hall Academy, we are reminded of the University's heritage of giving and its importance to our continued success. Throughout its 246-year history, Washington and Lee has been sustained and strengthened by the contributions of its alumni and friends. This tradition of support is carried on today through the Annual Fund. It is a heritage—and an achievement—that we all share.



Class Agents Weekend in September brought together a record number of alumni, including Ernie Williams '38 (sixth from left), for whom the School of Commerce, Economics, and Politics has been rechristened.

For 62 years now, the Annual Fund has been the foundation for support of the University. The recently concluded capital campaign was built on the assumption that the Annual Fund would continue to thrive. In fact, together we met and exceeded all expectations, contributing \$13.5 million to the Annual Fund during the five-year campaign—\$2 million over goal. Now, with the conclusion of the campaign, the Annual Fund resumes its role as the flagship for alumni support of W&L.

But first, let me share with you the numbers from last year. The 1994-95 Annual Fund reached another record dollar high (\$2,682,664), with increased participation (43 percent of undergraduate alumni and 38.5 percent of law alumni) and the support of more than 9,000 donors. We broke records in every area.

Our goal this year is to do even better. In terms of dollars, it is ambitious—\$2.875 million. But with your help, we will reach another milestone. The University's volunteer leadership—the Board of Trustees, Alumni Board, and Law Council—already has reached 100 percent participation in this year's Annual Fund. This extraordinary level of commitment bodes well for another outstanding year and an even stronger institution.

Many thanks to all of you who participated last year. You can take great pride in our joint achievement. For this year, I look forward to working with you all on behalf of Washington and Lee, and ask that you join all loyal alumni to elevate the Annual Fund to still higher levels. As you consider your level of support for W&L this year, please remember how the Annual Fund sustains all aspects of the University—from the Colonnade to Lewis Hall—and how it underwrites our success.

John Wolf '69, '72L
Chairman, 1995-96 Annual Fund

Mr. & Mrs. P. Bryan Chasney '74, a son, Sean Thomas, on July 28, 1995. He joins a brother, Bryan Jr., and a sister, Meredith. The family lives in Baltimore.

Mr. & Mrs. Allen S.C. Willingham '74, a son, Julian George, on Dec. 27, 1994. He joins, one brother and, one sister. The family lives in Atlanta.

Mr. & Mrs. Paul Burnap '75, a daughter, Elizabeth, on July 13, 1995. Burnap continues to work as a senior analyst for the management consulting firm of West Hudson & Co. in Dallas.

Mr. & Mrs. W. David Lawson IV '75, a son, Henry Carter, on Oct. 24, 1994. He joins a sister, Charlotte, and a brother, William. The family lives in Australia where Lawson is managing director at J.P. Morgan.

Mr. & Mrs. Vernon E. O'Berry Jr. '76, a son, Vernon Eugene III, on Dec. 4, 1994. The family lives in Virginia Beach.

Mr. & Mrs. William J. Kerr '77, a son, Ryan Patrick, on Dec. 21, 1994. The family lives in Wheaton, Ill.

Mr. & Mrs. Jeffery R. Rich '78, a son, Harrison Joseph, on Feb. 7, 1995. He joins a brother, Jonathan, and a sister, Madeleine. The family lives in Red Bank, N.J. Rich is a shareholder in the law firm of Wilentz, Goldman & Spitzer, which specializes in commercial real estate transactions.

Mr. & Mrs. Charles H. Clark Jr. '79, a daughter, Rachel Elizabeth, on June 15, 1995. The family lives in Columbus, Md.

Mr. & Mrs. Joseph F. Cox '79, a daughter, Katherine, on Dec. 10, 1994. Cox is president of Benchmark Commercial Properties, a Towson (Md.)-based real estate broker, property manager and consulting group.

Mr. & Mrs. Sean R. Smith '79, '83L, a daughter, Clair Maris, on July 24, 1995. She joins twin brothers Patrick and Daniel. The family lives in Brooklyn, N.Y.

Mr. & Mrs. G. Brian Bauer '80, a son, Eric Owen, on Sept. 21, 1994. Brian reports that his father George '38 already wonders when Eric's application is gonna hit the W&L admissions office. Brian is "temporarily retired" from his geriatrics practice in Madison, Wis., while being charged with full-time child care.

Mr. & Mrs. David L. Church '80, a son, Christopher Meirs Lent, on Aug. 5, 1995. The family lives in Waverly, Pa. Church is a vice president with PNC Bank and manages five lenders responsible for real estate lending in portions of Pennsylvania, New York, and New Jersey. He recently joined the board of the Countryside Conservatory, a land trust created to preserve and enhance the rural character of suburbs northwest of Scranton. His wife, Laura O'Hear Church, an exchange student in 1980-81, is a lobbyist with Blue Cross of Northeastern Pa.

Dr. & Mrs. Mell L. Duggan Jr. '80, a son, Patrick Reeves, on March 21, 1995. He joins two sisters, Ivy and Carlee. The family lives in Birmingham, where Duggan practices medicine. Duggan still enjoys returning to Lexington each spring to hunt and play golf with friend Rik Kirkland '81.

Mr. & Mrs. Goetz B. Eaton '80, a son, James Harrington, on Dec. 5, 1994. The family lives in Weston, Mass.

Mr. & Mrs. Kevin McGowan '80, a son, Kyle Thomas, on May 29, 1995. He joins twins, Stephanie and David. McGowan works for Bell Atlantic as a computer analyst. The family lives in Greenbelt, Md.

Dr. & Mrs. Scott E. Smith '80, a daughter, Devani Anne Morgan, on Feb. 3, 1995. She joins two brothers, Ethan and Jeb. The family lives in Annapolis, where Smith is in his fifth year of private practice as a psychologist.

Mr. & Mrs. Steven M. Smith '80, a son, Holden Alexander, on July 4, 1995. Smith is vice president of operations for MHI, a hotel management company in College Park, Md.

Mr. & Mrs. Neil T. Treger '80, a daughter, Sarah Noel, on Dec. 26, 1994. The family lives in White Bear Lake, Minn.

Mr. & Mrs. Earle S. Greene Jr. '82, a daughter, Haley Marie, on Dec. 24, 1994. The family lives in Fredericksburg, Va.

Mr. & Mrs. George H. West III '82, a daughter, Ashley Rebecca, on Aug. 5, 1995. She joins a brother George Alexander. The family lives in Savannah, Ga.

Mr. & Mrs. Edward J. O'Brien IV '83, a son, Collins Tremper, on March 23, 1995. The family lives in Louisville, Ky.

Mary G. O'Brien '83L & Kevin Casey '85L, a daughter.

Monica Ann, on June 15, 1995. The family lives in Nokesville, Va.

Mr. & Mrs. W. Michael Read '83, a daughter, Kaitlyn Lois, on Nov. 3, 1994. The family lives in Dallas, where both parents practice law.

Dr. & Mrs. Richard W. Young '83, a son, Timothy Richard, on Jan. 3, 1995. The family lives in Myrtle Beach, S.C.

Mr. & Mrs. Raymond A. Ceresa '84, a son, Colin Michael, on Feb. 23, 1995. He joins a brother, Ryan Matthew. The family lives in Sterling, Va.

Mr. & Mrs. Thomas L.H. Cocks '84, a son, Thomas Lawrence Hunt Jr., on June 21, 1995. The family lives in Nashville.

Mr. & Mrs. Charles J. Fox IV '84, a son, William Wingfield, on Oct. 6, 1994. He joins a brother, Charles J. V. The family lives in Macon, Ga.

Mr. & Mrs. Patrick T. McGuire '84, a son, Shane Kieran, on July 14, 1995. The family lives in Mabelton, Ga.

Mr. & Mrs. G. Michael Pace Jr. '84L, a daughter, Catherine Elizabeth Dyer, on Jan. 27, 1995. The family lives in Salem, Va.

Mr. & Mrs. Thomas P. Wohlforth '84, a son, Preston Alexander, on Jan. 17, 1995. Wohlforth, a CPA, works a financial analyst at Virginia Power. The family lives in Richmond.

Mr. & Mrs. Nicholas L. Cromwell '85, a son, Spencer Austin, on June 18, 1995. The family lives in East Amherst, N.Y. Cromwell and his wife, Lori, are both OB/GYNs in Buffalo.

Mr. & Mrs. William W. DeCamp '85, a son, Robert Kitchel, on Jan. 27, 1995. The family lives in Nashville.

Mr. & Mrs. Robert M. Harrison '85, a daughter, Gabrielle Elizabeth, on July 6, 1995. The family lives in Dunn, N.C.

Mr. & Mrs. K. Greg Niles '85, a son, Aidan Riley, on June 13, 1995. He joins a brother, Conor. The family lives in North Myrtle Beach, S.C., where Niles is the city planner.

Mr. & Mrs. W. Marsh Robertson '85, a son, William Kessenich, on March 2, 1995. He joins a sister, Ashley Elizabeth. The family lives in Greenville, S.C.

Mr. & Mrs. Lawrence S. Anker '86, a daughter, Abigail Lauren, on

May 17, 1995. The family lives in Erie, Pa.

Mr. & Mrs. Christopher A. Bleggi '86, a son, Ryan Justin, on Oct. 5, 1995. He joins a brother, Christopher Taylor. The family lives in Erie, Pa.

Mr. & Mrs. William G. Bloom '86, a son, William George Jr., on Sept. 30, 1994. The family lives in Alexandria, Va. Bloom is vice president and partner of Yardstick Interiors in Capitol Heights, Md.

Dr. & Mrs. John-Paul Bouffard '86, a son, Benjamin Clarke, on Dec. 4, 1994. The family lives in San Antonio, where Bouffard is completing a pathology residency.

Dr. & Mrs. Scott B. Boyd '86, a son, Hugh Chapman, on May 16, 1995. He joins a brother, Austin. The family lives in Chapel Hill, N.C., where Boyd is chief resident in neurosurgery at the University of North Carolina Hospital.

Mr. & Mrs. John M. Falk '86, '90L, a son, John Mansfield Jr., on June 28, 1995. The family lives in Washington, D.C.

Mr. & Mrs. James J. Strader '86, a son, Samuel Merritt, on Aug. 10, 1995. The family lives in Harrisburg, Pa., where Strader reports for the Associated Press.

Mr. & Mrs. Vincent S. LaManna '87, a son, Ignazio Steven, on March 14, 1995. He joins sisters Justine and Leanna. The family lives in Port Washington, N.Y. LaManna is with the commercial real estate firm of D.G. Hart Associates Inc., in New York City.

Mr. & Mrs. Jeffery S. Mandak '87, a daughter, Alexa Marie, on Aug. 11, 1995. The family lives in Danville, Pa.

Mr. & Mrs. Thomas H. Pee '87, a daughter, Emily Kathryn, on March 3, 1995. The family lives in Lafayette, La.

Mr. & Mrs. Thomas B. Peters '87, a son, Augustus Winniett II, on April 4, 1995. The family lives in San Francisco, where Peters is an associate in the investment firm of Hambrecht & Quist Inc.

Mr. & Mrs. James G. Tucker '87, a son, James Garrett Jr., on May 5, 1995. The family lives in Richmond, where Tucker works for Philip Morris.

Mr. & Mrs. Dean C. Barry '88, a son, Matthew Pennefather, on June 22, 1995. He joins a brother, Timothy. The family lives in Eastchester, N.Y.

Mr. & Mrs. Craig O. Garneau '88, a son, Frederick Wilson, on Nov. 26, 1994. Craig was recently promoted to vice president of Quality Name Plate Inc. The family lives in Glastonbury, Conn.

Dr. & Mrs. Timothy Golian '88, a son, Timothy Tyler, on May 8, 1995. The family lives in Falls Church, Va. Golian recently completed a post-graduate training program in endodontics at the Medical College of Virginia School of Dentistry. He will open a private practice in Fairfax.

Mr. & Mrs. David S. Makepeace '88, a son, Turner Lee, on Oct. 1, 1994. The family lives in Charlotte.

Mr. & Mrs. Jonathan M. Preziosi '88, a son, Colman Hall, on Aug. 25, 1994. Colman's godfather is C. Russell H. Shearer '88. The family lives in Princeton, N.J.

Mr. & Mrs. Bradley B. Root '88, a daughter, Madison Ashley, on May 12, 1995. The family lives in Pittsburgh. Root is a partner and financial consultant with D.B. Root & Co.

Tracie Grove Smith '88L and her husband, Linton, a daughter, Margaret, on June 15, 1995. The family lives in Savannah, Ga.

Mr. & Mrs. Edward J. Willard '88, a son, Christopher Stewart, on July 17, 1995. The family lives in Monmouth Junction, N.J.

Mr. & Mrs. Frampton L. Harper II '89, a son, Robert Lawton, on Aug. 15, 1995. The family lives in Beaufort, S.C. Harper is in his second year of practicing law.

Mr. & Mrs. David McDowell '89, a son, William Whittington, on Sept. 10, 1995. McDowell recently graduated from Cumberland School of Law of Samford University in May. He is now associated with the firm of Clark & Scott in Birmingham.

Melissa Thrasher Peeler '89 and her husband, Michael, a daughter, Anna Crawford, on April 5, 1995. The family lives in Nashville.

Marie Dunne White '89 and her husband, John, a daughter, Erin Colleen, on July 18, 1995. She joins a brother, Alec. The family lives in Centreville, Va.

J. Patrick Darby '89L & Caroline Roberts Darby '90L, a son, Patrick Roberts, on June 16, 1995. The family lives in Birmingham.

William E. (Toby) Allen '90 & Catherine H. Allen '92, a daughter, Claire Elizabeth, on

Aug. 3, 1995. The family lives in Austin, Texas, where Toby has assumed a postdoctoral position in chemistry at the University of Texas.

Mr. & Mrs. Drake McGraw Jr. '90, a son, David Drake III, on April 9, 1995. McGraw works in the office of Congressman Bill Zeliff of New Hampshire. The family lives in Silver Spring, Md.

Mrs. Jane Lee Joyce McHan '90 and her husband, Wesley, a son, Thomas Wesley, on Aug. 29, 1995. The family lives in Little Rock, Ark. After graduating from law school next May, McHan will be an associate with the Rose Law Firm in Little Rock.

Mr. & Mrs. Keith P. Duet '90L, a daughter, Lucinde Elise, on Sept. 29, 1994. The family lives in Madisonville, La.

Mr. & Mrs. J. Garrett Horsley '90L, a daughter, Selina McGill, on Nov. 1, 1994. The family lives in Richmond.

Courtney Adams Christensen '91 & Robert A. Christensen '91, a son, James Bluford, on March 21, 1995. The family lives in Richmond, where Rob is a financial analyst for Asea Brown and Boveri, and Courtney, an attorney, is staying home with Jabe.

Mr. & Mrs. Andrew R. Nixon '91, a daughter, Anna Leigh, on July 9, 1995. The family lives in Decatur, Kan.

Mr. & Mrs. Harold H. Wingerd III '91, a son, Sullivan Everett, on July 4, 1995. The family lives in West Chester, Pa., and Wingerd is a senior associate in investment adviser services at the Vanguard Group of Investment Cos.

Mr. & Mrs. Woody W. Lay '91L, a daughter, Margaret Claire, on Feb. 24, 1995. The family lives in Richmond.

Mr. & Mrs. Clifford B. Stricklin '91L, a son, Calhoun, on Oct. 16, 1994. The family lives in Dallas, where Stricklin is an assistant U.S. attorney for the eastern district of Texas.

Mrs. Elizabeth W. Williamson '91L and her husband, Russell, a daughter, Caroline Elizabeth, on Oct. 11, 1994. The family lives in Memphis, Tenn.

Julie Ann Edgar Zarzosa '93 and her husband, Alberto, a daughter, Lara Madison, on July 11, 1995. The family lives in Oakland, where Julie aspires to do graduate work in interdisciplinary curriculum writing.

Mr. & Mrs. Thomas C. Kleine '94L, a son, Thomas Chandler Jr., on April 11, 1995. The couple lives in Williamsburg, Va.

In Memoriam

The Rev. Judson B. Holloway '23, retired minister, died March 27, 1995, in Hamilton, Ohio. He was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha. After attending W&L, Holloway received his M.A. from Vanderbilt and his Th.M. from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville. He served in both World Wars and later held several ministerial positions in Ohio before retiring from First Baptist Church in Hamilton, Ohio, in 1979.

Cary A. Moomaw '25, retired public works construction engineer, died May 4, 1995, in Roanoke. He was a member of Phi Gamma Delta. Moomaw worked as an accountant on construction projects in several states, Brazil, Iceland, Iraq, and Iran.

George E. Burks '27, retired insurance agent, died May 26, 1995, in Louisville, Ky. He was president of Pi Kappa Alpha at W&L and eventually inducted as an honorary member of Omicron Delta

Kappa in 1951. Burks served on W&L's Alumni Board of Directors and served as a Louisville recruiter for 45 years. He owned and operated the Hummel, Meyer & Burks insurance agency for 33 years and served as a member of the Louisville Chamber of Commerce and as founder and past president of the old Junior Board of Trade. He was also a past president of Louisville Independent Insurance Agents.

Herman H. Hellriegel '29, retired businessman, died April 6, 1995, in Gainesville, Fla. He worked in the lumber industry in Alberta, Va., until he moved to Gainesville, where he worked for various building material firms.

James B. Merrick '30, '32L, former director of Farmer's National Bank, died May 26, 1995, in Crumpton, Md. Merrick was a lieutenant commander in the Navy and was awarded the Philippine Liberation Ribbon with bronze battle star for his service in World War II.

James A. Wotton '30, retired radio and electronics equipment operator, died Oct. 28, 1994, in Alstead, N.H. He was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha. Wotton was a radar technician for the Royal Air Force and later for the U.S. Army during World War II. In civilian life, he worked for the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey.

French L. Boyer '33, retired insurance agent, died April 2, 1994, in Woodstock, Va. He was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha at W&L. He worked for Minnesota Mutual Life until his retirement.

Edward W. Chappell Jr. '35, retired employee of DuPont Co., died June 1, 1995, in Signal Mountain, Tenn. He was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. In 1979, Chappell retired from DuPont after 44 years and later became a business consultant for Industro Equipment & Supply Co. in Chattanooga.

Albert W. Moss '35, former advertising executive, died June 28, 1995, in Pinehurst, N.C. He was a member of Delta Upsilon and Sigma Delta Chi honor society. In the late '30s, Moss went to work for the family business, Standard Rate and Data Service, an advertising publisher in New York. An avid fox hunter, he was a member of two fox-hunting clubs.

Pleas Ramsey '35, retired CPA, died Aug. 8, 1995, in Kingsport, Tenn. The Salem (Va.) native attended W&L from 1932 to 1933 before graduating from Roanoke College.

Deland R. McClure '36, retired delivery service manager, died Aug. 15, 1995, in Salem, Va. He attended W&L for one year and

later studied at National Business College. McClure served in the Marine Corps during World War II and was later employed with Security Transport & Delivery Service of Roanoke.

Ralph H. Smith '36, '39L, retired attorney and the only elected town crier in the United States, died July 31, 1995, in Mariemont, Ohio. He was president of Kappa Sigma while at W&L and a member of the Interfraternity Council and the football team. After serving in the Navy during World War II, he practiced law in West Virginia and later became deputy insurance commissioner. He then joined Union Central Life Insurance Co. as assistant counsel and moved to Mariemont where, for 34 years as town crier, he served as unofficial cheerleader and symbol for the east-side Ohio community.

Lt. Col. Rene L. Tallicher '36, retired Army and CIA officer, died July 29, 1995, in Fairfax, Va. The New Orleans native was a member of Phi Gamma Delta at W&L. He served in the Army for 24 years and later became an intelligence officer in the CIA. He was decorated with a Silver Star and two Purple Hearts.

William A. Mussen '37, retired electrical engineer, died July 14, 1995, in St. Petersburg, Fla. A native of Brooklyn, N.Y., he was a

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Phi Kappa Psi at W&L. He designed and produced electronic circuits and radio proximity fuses during World War II and continued to do so after the war. He later became the head of the engineering departments at Singer Manufacturing Corp. and the United Aircraft Corp. in Connecticut. He moved to Florida in 1967 and owned Pirate's Cove Fish Camp in St. Petersburg until his retirement in 1981.

Leon D. Patton '37, retired president of Redfern Foods, a meat-packing company, died July 19, 1995, in Decatur, Ga. He was a member of the Kappa Alpha Order.

Wells Mears '38, retired advertising writer and freelance author, died April 26, 1995, in Guilford, Md. He attended a number of colleges, including W&L and Johns Hopkins, but lost his savings in a bank failure and never graduated. He was a sergeant in the Army in World War II. Mears wrote a copy for 30 years in 16 cities and was a member of the Mencken Society.

Dr. Albert A. Pollack '38, retired physician, died May 27, 1995, in New York City. A member of Zeta Beta Tau and Sigma Chi honor fraternity, he received his medical degree from the Long Island College of Medicine in 1942 and crossed the Atlantic 36 times during World War II as captain on a hospital ship. He received his M.S. from the University of Minnesota in 1953 and returned to his home state of New York as an attending physician and instructor at the New York University Bellevue Medical Center. He then spent 25 years as medical director for Mutual Life Insurance Co. before joining the staff of Cornell Medical School as associate professor.

John L. Hawkins II '39L, retired attorney and towing industry executive, died April 1, 1995, in Chattanooga, Tenn. Hawkins worked in the W.Va. transportation industry before serving in World War II and went on to open his own law firm in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. He later became administrator of the Professional Wrecker Operators of Florida, founded the publication *Tow Times*, and remained active in retirement as a consultant for the towing and storage industry.

Stephen Leonard '40, attorney, died July 16, 1995, in Washington, D.C. He was a member of Phi Kappa Psi. He received his law degree from the University of Indiana and later taught at the International School of Law in Washington, D.C.

Edward E. Hunter Jr. '41, '42MA, retired federal personnel officer, died July 1, 1995, in

Asheville, N.C. A member of Phi Beta Kappa honor society, Hunter completed his master's in political science and then moved to Washington, D.C., to begin his federal career. He worked for the Labor Dept., the Navy Dept., the CIA, and the Postal Service. Upon retiring in 1971 from the Postal Service, Hunter worked for the Cost of Living Council and the Pan American Health Organization before moving to Arden, N.C., in 1979.

F. Sydnor Kirkpatrick '41, retired businessman, died Aug. 8, 1995, in Walnut Creek, Calif. He was a member of Delta Tau Delta. Kirkpatrick completed a degree in chemical engineering from MIT in 1943. During World War II, he was stationed in the Army, serving stateside. From 1946 to 1968, Kirkpatrick was president of Western Exterminating Co., and from 1968 to 1978, he was president of Consultants Inc., an executive employment service based in Westfield, N.J.

James B. Clarke Jr. '42, retired attorney, died April 12, 1995, in Falls Church, Va. He was a member of Delta Tau Delta and the Troubadours at W&L. During World War II, he was an officer in the Army Transportation Corps and participated in amphibious operations at Salerno, Italy, in September 1943 receiving the Silver Star and Purple Heart. He earned a law degree from George Washington University in 1953 and opened a general practice in Washington, D.C. Clarke retired earlier this year after more than 30 years as general counsel and a member of the board of directors of Williams Industries, a steel erection company, and of the District of Columbia Property Insurance Facility.

John W. Deyo '42, owner and operator of OEM Auto Parts, died April 15, 1995, in Sumter, S.C. He was a member of Phi Gamma Delta as well as Pi Alpha Nu academic fraternity at W&L. Deyo was a Navy veteran of World War II and a former executive of the 3M and Skil corporations.

Robert O. Wilbur '42, retired analytical chemist, died April 25, 1995, in Bound Brook, N.J. He was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha at W&L. He worked for American Cyanamid in Bridgewater, N.J., for 38 years before retiring in 1981. Wilbur was a volunteer at Somerset Medical Center and an avid cyclist.

Joseph Van Zeldt Hellen '43, retired Air Force lieutenant colonel, died July 5, 1995, in Alexandria, Va. He was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha at W&L. Col. Hellen flew 54 combat missions over Europe as a B-26 pilot during World War II and

also served in the Korean and Vietnam wars. After moving to the Washington (D.C.) area in 1975, Hellen was vice president of an office products company and co-owner of an antique store.

William K. Sevier '43, retired businessman and Naval aviator, died April 8, 1995, in St. Petersburg, Fla. Sevier played football at W&L and was a member of Phi Gamma Delta. Sevier founded and served as president of B&S Concrete Supply and served a term as mayor of Lawrenceburg, Tenn., from 1966-67. He retired from the Navy with the rank of lieutenant commander.

The Hon. Macon M. Long Jr. '43L, retired Virginia judge, died May 2, 1995, in Abingdon. Long graduated from the University of Richmond in 1940 before law school at W&L. He was a member of the Kappa Alpha Order and Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity. Long served for three years in the Army during World War II before beginning his law practice, and retired from the bench in 1986 after sitting as a Wise County circuit judge for 26 years.

James V. Giles '44 died July 13, 1995, in Concord, Va. Giles was a veteran of World War II, during which he received the Bronze Star. He graduated from W&L with a degree in biology.

Barry Wright Jr. '44, attorney and founding partner of the law firm of Wright Walther & Morgan, died Jan. 6, 1995, in Rome, Ga. A member of Phi Delta Theta, Wright received his degree from W&L in absentia because of Naval service during World War II. He earned his law degree from the University of Virginia and moved back to Rome to practice law. Wright served three terms in the Georgia General Assembly, including one term as a state senator.

Thomas C. Lee '46, retired electrical contractor, died April 12, 1995, in Roanoke. A former student body president at W&L, Lee was a member of Kappa Sigma and Omicron Delta Kappa. Before retiring, he was assistant to the president of the Davis H. Elliot Co.

Don R. Marsh Jr. '46, retired paint executive, died Nov. 11, 1994, in Cockeysville, Md. He was a Phi Kappa Sigma. A 40-year veteran of the paint industry, he retired in 1988 as district sales manager for NL Industries. From 1972 to 1982, he was a partner with the Stern and Marsh Co., a manufacturers' representative.

Robert E. Pogue '46, salesman, died June 18, 1995, in

Hyde Park, Ohio. He attended W&L during the 1942-43 academic year and was a B-17 pilot in the Army Air Corps during World War II. For almost half a century, Pogue worked as a manufacturer's representative in the Cincinnati area.

Edmund S. Willis '46, retired president of Elgin Electronics, died April 25, 1995, in Waterford, Pa. Willis was a member of Sigma Chi. After serving in the Army Air Corps during World War II, he returned to the Erie (Pa.) area, where he served on the board of directors of the First National Bank, the Willis Co., Yates Manufacturing Co., and Hamot Medical Center.

Thomas R. Watkins '47, '50L, retired real estate attorney, died June 30, 1995, in Hampton, Va. Watkins served in the Army Air Corps during World War II before attending W&L and was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha. He was a partner in the law firm of Patten, Wornom and Watkins in Newport News, and chaired the development authority that brought the first industrial parks to the Peninsula.

The Rev. Henry C. Barton Jr. '50, retired Episcopal rector, died July 4, 1995, in Spartanburg, S.C. He was a Sigma Chi at W&L and received a B.A. in economics. He obtained a master's in divinity from the Virginia Theological Seminary. He served as rector of churches in Virginia, Alabama, and South Carolina until his retirement from Church of the Advent in 1990.

Alexander R. Hill '50, building products distributor, died Aug. 19, 1995, in Memphis, Tenn. He served in the Navy in the South Pacific during World War II and was a Sigma Nu and an All-American lacrosse player at W&L. In 1963, Hill founded Building Plastics Inc., with six employees. The company today employs 210 people.

Thomas T. Tongue II '50, retired school administrator, died April 26, 1995, in Oklahoma City. He was a member of Delta Tau Delta and the lacrosse team at W&L. He served in the Marine Corps during the Korean War and eventually earned a master's from Trinity College. Tongue began his career as a lacrosse coach at his former high school in Baltimore and went on to teach history and coach at Avon Old Farms School in Connecticut. He later moved to Oklahoma City where he taught at Casady School and retired as assistant to the headmaster and director of admissions and summer programs.

Douglas M. Eger '50L, retired assistant director of claims for the Washington (D.C.) Metro

Transit System, died April 15, 1995, in Roanoke. Eger was a Navy veteran of World War II and a graduate of Virginia Tech before attending law school at W&L.

John P. Bowen Jr. '51, writer and editor, died March 20, 1995, in Newport News, Va. Bowen won several writing awards while at W&L and went on to hold several editorial positions with *The Daily Press* and *The Times-Herald* in Newport News. After retiring in 1985, Bowen devoted his time to free-lance writing, including 10 books and a novel (*These Primal Years*). A decorated veteran of the Korean War, he traveled extensively, exploring most of the United States and more than 80 countries.

Charles S. Walden Jr. '51, died July 2, 1995, in Beaumont, Texas. He was a Sigma Chi at W&L.

Judson B. Yerkes III '51, retired businessman, died Feb. 11, 1995, in Jacksonville, Fla. He was Phi Delta Theta at W&L. Yerkes worked in the hardware industry with Florida Hardware and later with Carolina Lumber.

George V. Shanno '52, retired advertising executive, died June 9, 1995, in Paoli, Pa. Shanno was a member of Phi Kappa Psi at W&L and spent two years in the Army after graduating. He was an account executive and senior vice president for the Philadelphia advertising firm of Aitkyn-Kynett and subsequently manager of advertising and sales promotion at AMP Inc. before retiring in 1992. In recent years, he devoted much of his time to researching Rittenhouse Town, the site of the country's first paper mill in Fairmont Park, Pa.

Robert D. Richards '52L, retired attorney, died May 7, 1994, in Lynchburg. Richards graduated from Hampden-Sydney in 1949 and was a Sigma Chi at W&L. He practiced law in Lynchburg with the firm of Edmunds & Williams for 40 years before retiring in 1994.

William B. Smith '56L, attorney and former West Virginia state Senator, died April 15, 1995, in Clarksburg. Smith received his undergraduate degree from Marshall University and was a member of Law Review at W&L. He served as assistant attorney general for West Virginia from 1957 to 1961 and as state welfare commissioner from 1961 to 1967 under Gov. W.W. Barron. Smith was then elected to the W.Va. Senate in 1968 and served until 1971. In 1982, he won a landmark case before the state Supreme Court, prompting then-Gov. Jay Rockefeller to lead a successful effort to amend the state constitu-

tion to limit property tax assessments to 60 percent.

Ryland H. Hubbard '58, owner and operator of J. Berna Sales Co., died Aug. 16, 1995, in Roanoke.

David W. Flegal '59, retired founder and president of Kuser House, a business consulting company, died June 7, 1995, in Bernardsville, N.J. He was a Sigma Alpha Epsilon at W&L and an officer in the Coast Guard from 1959 to 1963. Flegal served as vice president of marketing of Block Drug Co. before founding Kuser House.

William A. Hedges '59L, retired attorney, died Jan. 31, 1995, in Bandon, Ore. Hedges attended law school at W&L and later received his law degree from Northwestern School of Law in Portland, Ore. He retired in 1993.

James R. Hickman '60, technology manager, died May 14, 1995, in Richmond. Hickman was a member of Delta Upsilon at W&L as well as several honorary academic fraternities. He received his master's and doctoral degrees from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, where he taught electrical engineering until 1971. He was a technology director for companies in Texas and New York before returning to the Washington area in 1988. He was director of technology for Dynatech Corp. until last year, when he joined WIN Laboratories in Manassas, Va., as technology manager.

James A. Bowersox Jr. '66, former commercial manager for C&P Telephone, died June 20, 1995, in Washington Grove, Md. He was a member of Kappa Alpha Order and both the lacrosse and football teams while at W&L.

Carlisle M. Landreth '69, owner of Talent Agency, died July 31, 1995, in Greenville, S.C. He was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha and the Glee Club while at W&L.

Peter C. Manson Jr. '69, '73L, attorney, died July 6, 1995, in Virginia Beach. Manson specialized in civil litigation with the firm of Taylor & Walker. He was an active member of many legal associations and was past president of the Va. Association of Defense Attorneys.

W. Fletcher McClintock '86L, pension plan consultant, died Sept. 17, 1995, in Dallas. He earned his B.A. in economics and history from the University of Texas.

Ralph A. Walter '86L, attorney, died July 7, 1995, in France. Walter received his B.A. in history from Bowdoin College before attending law school at W&L. A corporate attorney with Whitman, Breed, Abbott & Morgan

in New York he had been posted to the Banque Indo-Suez in Paris by the firm. A Brooklyn native, Walters worked to save the historic Vendome, the borough's first freestanding residential hotel, from demolition.

Outi Maenpaa '88, a former W&L exchange student, died in August 1994 in Finland.

Ashley Hammond '93, a 1992 exchange student from Sweet Briar and governmental aide in Washington, D.C., died Nov. 29, 1994. Hammond spent the fall 1992 term at W&L. At Sweet Briar, she was a member of the diving and lacrosse teams as well as College Republicans chair and junior class treasurer. She worked in the U.S. Senate for the Republican Policy Committee.

Scipio Thomas Jr. '96L, law student and former newspaper journalist, died July 9, 1995, in Lexington, Va. The Des Moines native received his B.A. in journalism from the University of Iowa in 1981 and began his career as a reporter with the *St. Louis Globe-Democrat*. He later worked for the *Dallas Times-Herald*, the *Dayton Daily News*, and the *Cincinnati Enquirer*. While studying law, Thomas was an intern in the public defender's office in Staunton.

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 (E-mail: jbsmith@wlu.edu).

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Alden Scott Anderson Jr.
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Stephen Girard Earle Cooley
William D. Cooper
Roland E. Cote
Thomas E. Houston
Thomas F. Leatherwood Jr.
Ramon Rafael Luina
Robert H. Lynn
Charles S. Powell Jr.
Daniel R. Reason
John J. Steitz III
James E. Thompson
Robert D. W. Vroom Jr.
William Ray Winder
Albert H. Woodruff

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Robert Hayes Brown
Robert A. Connaughton
Frank White Drake Jr.
Charles H. Forbes Jr.
James B. Frizzell
Raymond W. Henry
John A. Herring
Gerold I. Holen
Bruce L. Huntwork
Edmund Strachan Pendleton
Joe J. Sconce
Leland Hart Sebring
Johnson S. Slaughter
Wallace B. Thacker
William R. Walton III
Earl Wilson Watts Jr.

Class of '51L

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Allen Bondurant Carter
Robert C. Evans
William F. O'Neil
Charles Edward Viar

Class of '56

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John LeGrand Bird Jr.
Franklin James Carter
Charles O. Dawson II
Robert S. Delligatti
Peter Erlinghagen
Joel F. Fields
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Owen G. Harned Jr.
Nelson Vance Harper Jr.
Charles C. Leidy
Bruce Alan MacDonald
Donald Bruce McArthur
Carl P. McCoy
Glenn Dean McKnight Jr.
John Alexander McQuiggan
Phillip D. Monger
William Mills Neal Jr.
Orville Carlton Paynter
John R. Pipkin
Richard Alan Rosenberg
William W. Roush
Robert G. Schultz
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Raymond Stults Jr.
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Gary H. Whitfield

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Anthony L. Brennan
Jon W. Burger
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David M. Gibson
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Clemens Earl Gunn Jr.
Alfred Harrison
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Elwin W. Law
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George Todd Crowell Jr.
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Richard Frank Danzansky
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Daniel B. Garrett
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William Kirk Hampson
Ronnie Wayne Kasperik
Richard K. Kearns Jr.
Michael L. Lewis
Daniel W. Lindsey III
David N. Marchese
David Philip Miller
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David Terrill Moore
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Edward Augustus Richardson
Mark Terrell Sampson
Thomas Gybbon Spilsbury
Timothy Duane Thomas
David Dorsey Thompson
Christopher Alexander Wilson
Richard William Zahn Jr.

Class of '86L

Lamont Carr
Anne Kendall Montouri

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Class of '91L

Scott Allen Riley

What It Was, Was Baseball

Shoeless Joe author W.P. Kinsella joins a broadcaster, a manager, and a retired player and coach on an Alumni College dream team

Baseball is a game that transcends time, that lends itself to American history and culture like no other sport. Baseball has given us heroes, characters, monuments, and problems (most notably the Chicago Black Sox scandal in 1919 and the labor unrest that leaves a black mark on the game today). But baseball has survived. And for seven days in July, 30 alumni and friends of Washington and Lee came to campus to learn more about our national pastime.

The brainchild of history professor Barry Machado, athletic director Mike Walsh, and special programs director Rob Fure, "Baseball and the American Culture" was conceived last fall on the heels of Ken Burns' acclaimed documentary for PBS. As the idea became reality, the trio assembled an Alumni College faculty that covered all the bases: A major league general manager. A legendary broadcaster. The foremost baseball fiction writer in America. And a retired player and coach from the era of Williams and DiMaggio.

If you teach it, they will come.

W.P. Kinsella, the author of *Shoeless Joe* and *Box Socials* and perhaps baseball's most highly acclaimed fictional chronicler, models most of his characters after actual players and then lets his imagination go to work. What emerges is a "magic realism" where long-dead ball players walk out of a cornfield and play a game of baseball on a freshly created field. "That's just the way my mind works," Kinsella told the Alumni College assembly. "I have always had strange twists in my fiction."

In bringing "Shoeless" Joe Jackson to life for his novel *Shoeless Joe*, which in turn spawned the movie *Field of Dreams*, the writer helped transform the sleepy midwestern town of Diresville, Iowa, into a tourist hot spot. More than 200,000

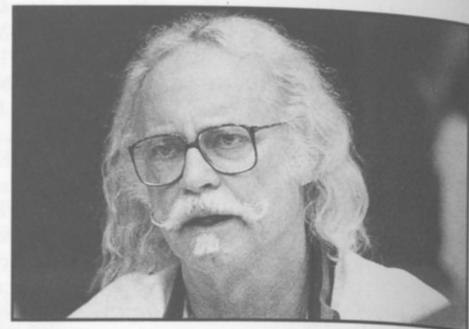
people a year visit the town of 3,800—all to see the field created for the film.

Ned Martin spent 32 years in the Boston Red Sox broadcast booth as a radio and TV announcer, retiring in 1992. He was behind the mike in 1961 when Yankee slugger Roger Maris hit his record-setting 61st home run and was along for the ride when Boston streaked to the pennant in 1967. He made one of the most memorable calls in baseball history while broadcasting the 1975 World Series for NBC: "If it's fair, it's gone"—Carlton Fisk's dramatic, game-winning home run in Game Six.

Martin speaks eloquently of Yastrzemski, Carbo, and Tiant, and can still captivate an audience with his trademark voice made famous throughout New England. Growing up in suburban Philadelphia, he watched the likes of Jimmy Foxx and Mickey Cochrane play in their prime for the Phillies. Martin was "as offended as anybody else" by the rift between labor and management that resulted in the cancellation of the 1994 Series, "but baseball is a game that can withstand shooting itself in the foot," he said. "It is the most beautiful game there is and it is a game we can come back to—if we ever left."

Oakland Athletics president and general manager Sandy Alderson gave the seminar something rare, something the average fan doesn't get to experience—interaction with modern-day baseball management. Alderson spoke candidly about the ills of baseball and offered solutions for its problems. But he also spoke about the joy he draws from the game, joy that goes beyond making money and winning championships.

"I get more pleasure going to out-of-the-way places like Grays Harbor, Wash., where you have 300 to 400 people watching a Cuban pitcher who has



recently defected," Alderson said. "That is what's fun about baseball. It's going to minor league cities, seeing people enjoy the game at the grassroots level, and seeing players who still enjoy the game for what it is."

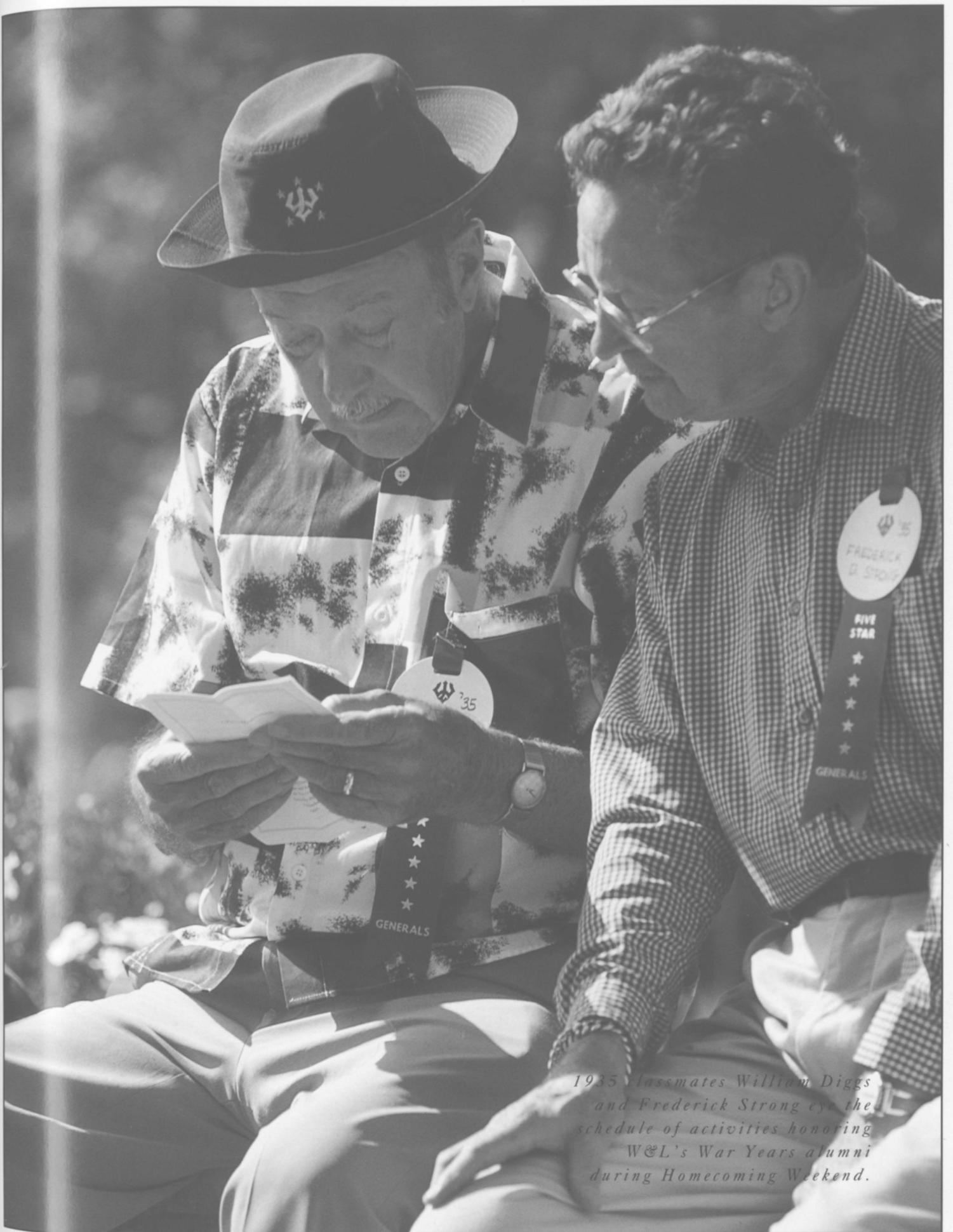
His words hit a home run with alumni. "Alderson gives us a ray of hope," said Pete Muhlenberg '50. "He's a very sensitive and genuine individual—atypical of club executives in the modern era."

Tony Lupien played for the Red Sox, Phillies, and White Sox during the 1940s and then spent four years as a player-manager in the minor leagues. He went on to coach at Dartmouth College from 1957 until 1977, where he instructed two young players by the names of Sandy Alderson and Barry Machado.

Whether he was telling stories of Brooklyn Dodgers manager Branch Rickey and commissioner Kenesaw Landis or speaking of the need to "revive youth baseball in America," Lupien captured the hearts and minds of the audience. "The love of the game really came through with him," says Jack Cover '63. "He has really lived it."

An authority on U.S. foreign policy and a baseball aficionado, Barry Machado rounded out the seminar's batting order with his own insights on the history of baseball and the formative years of the sport. "For someone who is a great admirer of baseball, to have access to all these people is incredible," he said when it was all over. "To see a picture of Tony Lupien tagging out Joe DiMaggio, to hear Ned Martin's voice, it's an amazing experience."

Could it have been better? "That's like asking Lefty O'Doul what he would do differently after hitting .398," Machado said with a laugh. "Things went so well, it would be gluttonous to ask for more."—By Matt Jennings '93



1935 classmates William Diggs and Frederick Strong eye the schedule of activities honoring W&L's War Years alumni during Homecoming Weekend.

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Photo: Arne Kuhlmann '97

Picture perfect: George Washington (actor William Sommerfield) drops in for a campaign celebration.