

# W&L

*The Washington and Lee University Alumni Magazine*

WINTER 1996

George Washington:  
Father of Philanthropy

Generals vs. Keydets:  
The Games Resume

Broadcast News:  
The 7 Connection



*Philadelphia Newscaster Cecily Tynan Badger '91*





*W&L senior Jon Coffman takes it on the run against VMI's Jason Bell during the schools' Nov. 28 clash in Cameron Hall. The final score...well, it's on page 14.*

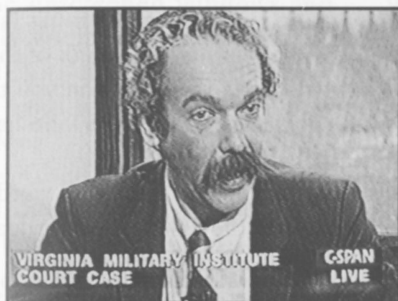


# FEATURES

Volume 70, Number 4 Winter 1996



*The St. Louis Cardinals this season will sport a new batting order on the field and new owners in the bleachers, including Drew Baur '66. Page 26.*



*There's nothing wrong with your picture. That is Doug Harwood '74, editor of the Rockbridge Advocate, in his new role as TV pundit. Page 9.*



*Generals H. Frederick T. Moore '80 (left) and J. Clay Crumbliss '80 put the "W&L Swing" into Chattanooga's Swing-Ding Tournament. Page 30.*

*On the cover: WPVI-TV Philadelphia reporter Cecily Tynan '91, a former WDBJ intern/reporter, is photographed on the Action News set by Joe Rubino.*

## 10 / "The Warmest Wishes of My Heart."

Washington's gift 200 years ago to a struggling Liberty Hall Academy set a course of survival that has never been forgotten at the University.

## 14 / Keydets-Generals.

While their first matchup in 54 years was no buzzer-beater, spirited play and half-naked fans made the W&L-VMI game an affair to remember.

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In 1969, Roanoke anchorman Ron MacDonald left the WDBJ newsroom for the W&L classroom. But he brought the spirit of the station with him.

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# From the Alumni President

## Washington and Lee's Extended Family

The most rewarding aspect of serving Washington and Lee—whether it's through chapter activities, Annual Fund work, or serving as your Alumni Association president—is without a doubt the exposure to other friends of the University. And I don't mean any one of the roughly 19,000 alumni whom it's always a pleasure to encounter. There are so many others—spouses, children, faculty, staff, and friends of the University—for whom Washington and Lee is a sense of pride. Truly this can be considered Washington and Lee's extended family.



You know the people I'm talking about. Spouses for whom the mention of the Zollmans Pavilion brings back memories of college weekends spent in Lexington. Children who get caught up in the excitement of a sports event. The professors who devote their professional lives to the education of ourselves and our children, and who open the doors and their hearts to familiar faces on any alumni weekend. The parents who think of the school as a second home for four years of their son's or daughter's lives. When you think about it in these terms, the W&L experience extends well beyond those who have studied in its classrooms.

There's an attitude about this place, I know, that's hard to put into words but more readily identifiable by people's actions. Whether it's the Co-Op cashier dealing with a disgruntled student at 7 a.m. or the president of the University stopping to listen to any and all "concerns" of alumni passing by, the courtesy with which it is done and the sense of community is remarkable.

At your next reunion, I urge you to attend the joint annual meeting of the Alumni Association and Law Council on Saturday morning in Lee Chapel. Listen closely to the recitation of our Distinguished Alumni Award recipients. Each one, in his or her own way, embodies the Washington and Lee spirit in their professional and civic accomplishments. I also encourage you to attend a local alumni outing. Each year, Washington and Lee's 82 alumni chapters sponsor more than 150 events that bring alumni of all ages and our extended family together.

The ever-increasing attendance at each Reunion or Homecoming weekend only heightens my sense of pride in this unique institution. For those of you who are presently active as an alumni volunteer in your community, I thank you and encourage you to keep doing what you're doing. Washington and Lee is an institution, yes, but at its core beats the collective heart of all those whose lives it crosses.

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



# Letters

Dean Campbell was typical of the many fine scholars who made Washington and Lee the great place that it is.

*Parke Rouse Jr. '37  
Williamsburg, Va.*

## Interview with the Trilobite

I read with interest in the press of the recent death of attorney Edmund D. Campbell '18, '22L, of Arlington, Va., a champion of civil rights (page 47).

The obituary and laudatory editorial in *The Washington Post* recalled to me my acquaintance with Campbell's father, the late Professor Henry Donald Campbell, when I was at W&L in the 1930s. I took an excellent geology course from "Dean Harry" in my freshman year, given in a drafty third-floor room in Washington Hall, looking down on Lee Chapel. Wasps buzzed frequently through the unscreened windows and occasionally encircled his impressive bald head, but the old man simply waved his hand to shoo them off and kept on talking.

In his lectures, Dean Harry sometimes held in one hand a trilobite—a marine arthropod from the Paleozoic Era—and conversed with it on the situation in Rockbridge County millions of years ago, when the trilobite lived there. "Little Trilobite," he would say. "what was the geology of Lexington like, millions of years ago when you lived here?" Then, pulling the trilobite close to his ear so he could hear it, he would describe the geological changes that took place in those long-ago ages.

If a wasp seemed to threaten his bald dome during this conversation, Dean Harry would patiently wave his free arm above his head to scare it off, meanwhile continuing his absorbing conversation with the trilobite.

I often think of that dear old gentleman, who must have been in his late 70s or 80s, serving usefully until his end. I learned that he had been the son of a Washington College professor who served on the faculty under Robert E. Lee. In fact, a photograph survives, I'm told, of Henry Donald Campbell as a little boy astride Traveller, at the invitation of his elderly neighbor, the college's president.

## Strike One!

In "What It Was, Was Baseball" (Fall), the author writes that broadcaster Ned Martin grew up in suburban Philadelphia, where "he watched the likes of Jimmy Foxx and Mickey Cochrane play in their prime for the Phillies." Only those named baseball greats didn't play for the Phillies. They played for Connie Mack's Athletics, as did Lefty Grove, Jimmy Dykes, Al Simmons, and others. In the era when the Athletics were winning in the American League, the Phils were lucky to finish sixth occasionally in the National League. But at least the Phillies still represent Philadelphia and have had some great seasons lately.

*Richard M. Herndon '41  
Winter Springs, Fla.*

*You're right—and so was the author.  
Charge the error to a sloppy copy editor.*

## Strike Two!

The account of the Alumni College on baseball was especially interesting, and it served its purpose in making me wish I had been an attendee! I do feel compelled, however, to point out that the *Field of Dreams* Iowa town is Dyersville, not Diresville. The slip is understandable, perhaps, as many view organized baseball as being in dire straits!

*Wiley W. Spurgeon Jr. '55  
Muncie, Ind.*

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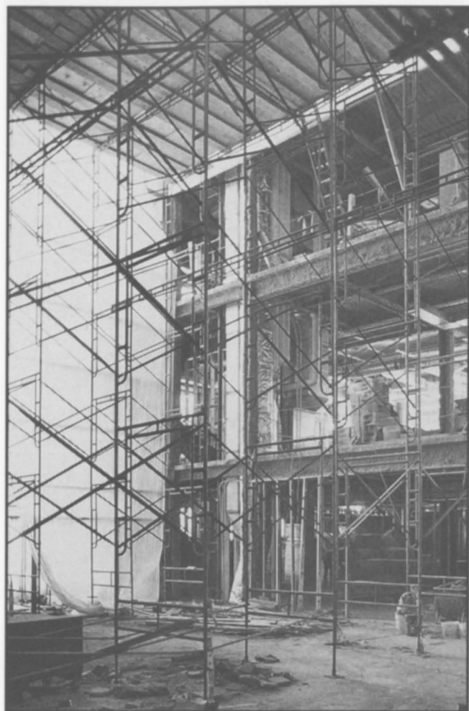


# The Colonnade

## Science Center Moves Toward June Occupancy

### Chemistry, Geology Departments First to Have New Homes

Inside Howe Hall, the anticipation is building. With the help of a few dedicated chemistry majors, professor Mike Pleva has begun packing up some of his labs: "As we finish one lab, we're emptying things, boxing up, and getting everything ready." Geology professor Ed Spencer, meanwhile, won't miss the last few months of cinder-blocked windows, grinding cranes, and diesel fumes: "It's been topsy-turvy here."



*Phase I of the University's \$22 million science building program as it looked from within (above) and under a couple of feet of snow in January. "It's all interior work now," explains science center coordinator Frank Parsons '54.*



Nevertheless, as construction on the new science center enters the "under-the-roof" stage, he says, "We're as excited as we can be about the move."

Barring any more unforeseen acts of nature (like the 30 inches of snow dumped on Lexington in January), the geology and chemistry departments will begin moving into their new digs—the unnamed addition linking Howe and Parmly halls—soon after commencement exercises June 6. "So far, we're still on schedule despite some lost time due to the snow," says science center coordinator Frank Parsons '54.

At the end of January, the new building—the centerpiece of a \$22 million facility, the largest capital building project in Washington and Lee history—was 60 to 65 percent complete, according to Parsons. "All the masonry work is done, the wallboard is going up, fume hoods are being installed in the various labs, and there is temporary heat in the building." Work is continuing on the central duct system and will begin soon on the terrazzo floor of the main hall. And the scaffolding currently in the three-story central atrium was to come down just in time for a Feb. 9 tour by the W&L Board of Trustees.

Once Howe is vacated in early summer, Turner Construction will begin work on Phase II—the nine-month "deep renovation" that will enable the biology and physics/engineering departments to move into a like-new building. Phase III involves around six months of renovation for Parmly—and a new home for the psychology and computer science departments.

"The consolidated science library in the new building will be available as geology and chemistry move in, although it won't be complete until Parmly is up and running in '97," Parsons says. Hugh Blackmer, currently reference librarian and coordinator of bibliographic instruction at the Leyburn Library, has been named to the new position of science librarian. He will plan and manage the newly consolidated library while developing the University's collection in all formats related to biology, chemistry, computer science, geology, mathematics, physics/engineering, and psychology.

The first few weeks after graduation will be hectic—both departments have lots of sensitive equipment like spectrometers and scanning electron microscopes that will have to be moved by company specialists—and in the case of the geology department, there are lots and lots of boxes full of rocks to lug.

But the payoff will be worth it. According to Parsons, by fall semester the first students will be able to walk through the front door of the newest addition to the University campus. And that's a welcome advance for the sciences at Washington and Lee.

—By William Cocke '82

## Fancy Dress: March 22

Chairman Ashley Bell '96 and her committee are hard at work on plans for the 89th Fancy Dress Ball, to be held on Friday, March 22. Tickets this year are \$45 per couple, and invitations will be mailed out March 3. Persons interested in ticket information or getting on the mailing list should contact Jennifer Greenly '96 at (540) 463-5152.

## Reflections on a Decade: Elrod on Coeducation

*Excerpts from President Elrod's Founders' Day remarks in Lee Chapel Jan. 19:*

This bicentennial year of Washington's gift is also the 10-year mark of another profoundly important event in Washington and Lee's history—the coeducation of the undergraduate division of the University. Surely one of the most important decisions ever made by the Trustees, the University has been richly rewarded in its first decade of coeducation. Strengthened significantly since the enrollment of women, the University has risen in one short decade to unprecedented levels of student demand and to new heights of academic excellence. In the 10th year of coeducation, we then have very good reason to remember and celebrate the wisdom of the trustee decision 11 years ago.

We may also be heartened by the expanding leadership role being played by women on this campus. Most of the faculty can remember those first coedu-

cated classes and the role they played in making a place for women in an institution that had been all-male for 236 years. Even though those transitional years went more smoothly than we had expected, it still was not an easy assignment for those first classes. In retrospect, we may say that their role was to help W&L become comfortable with itself as a place where men and women could study and play together, and they did this very well.

Ten years later, W&L is not only a much stronger institution of higher learning, it is also a far more comfortable place where women may aspire to the same levels of leadership enjoyed by their male classmates. We see growing signs of it everywhere: in the classroom and laboratory (three women have been their class valedictorians, and our one Rhodes Scholar in the last decade was a woman); in the playing field; in student government; in four thriving sororities; in student organizations of all sorts; within the faculty; and in the accomplishments of the 926 undergraduate alumnae.

The temptation here is to name names of those women leaders in the student body, on the faculty, in the alumnae body. As important as women's individual successes have been what is as important is the strengthening of the institution by women's presence here and its enrichment through the special leadership contributions women have made and will make in the years ahead.

## September Reunion Marks Soccer's 50th Anniversary

Plans are underway for a celebration of the 50th anniversary of soccer at Washington and Lee for the weekend of Sept. 20 and 21. Current NCAA president and former W&L soccer coach Gene Corrigan has agreed to serve as the keynote speaker at a Friday night buffet. Saturday's activities will include a picnic luncheon, alumni games, and a varsity double-header on the Liberty Hall Fields. All former players will be invited back for the festivities. For further information, contact the Alumni Office at (540) 463-8464.



*Twenty-one undergraduates, seven law students, and five honorary initiates were tapped into national honorary fraternity Omicron Delta Kappa during Founders' Day ceremonies Jan. 19 in Lee Chapel. This year's honorary initiates (shown above, l-r) are: advertising and public relations executive Earle Palmer Brown '44 of Potomac, Md., Lexington mortician and city councilman J.B. (Benny) Lewis; Alan M. Corwin '62, vice president of investments for Dean Witter & Reynolds in Olympia, Wash.; Margaret Brouwer, composer-in-residence and associate professor of music at Washington and Lee; and the Hon. Roscoe B. Stephenson '43, '47L of Covington, Va., a member of the state Supreme Court since 1981.*



## Mock Con and Lacrosse Sites New to the W&L Web

Political and sports junkies alike can now satisfy their cravings by tapping into Washington and Lee's homepage on the Internet (<http://www.wlu.edu/>).

Can't make the Mock Republican Convention on March 1-2? Try turning to the page devoted to that quadrennial parade of political prognostications at (<http://www.mockcon.wlu.edu/~mockcon/>). Designer Mark Tobias '97 has it all there—from a Quicktime movie of former vice president and 1956 keynoter Alben Barkley's last words to a section including this year's speeches.

Hungry for up-to-date information on W&L's spring lacrosse season? Tap into (<http://www.wlu.edu/~negorin/lax.html>), where sophomore defenseman Noah Egorin has everything from the 1996 roster and schedule to a complete listing of series, team, and individual records. Preseason polls rank the Generals ninth in the NCAA Division III.

## Local Book Celebrates Artists and Artisans

Sculptors Edward Virginius Valentine and Mathew Kahle, artist Adalbert Johann Volk, and photographer Michael Miley are among the Washington and Lee "names" included in a recently published work detailing many of the artifacts produced locally between 1750 and 1900. In *Rockbridge County Artists & Artisans* (University Press of Virginia;

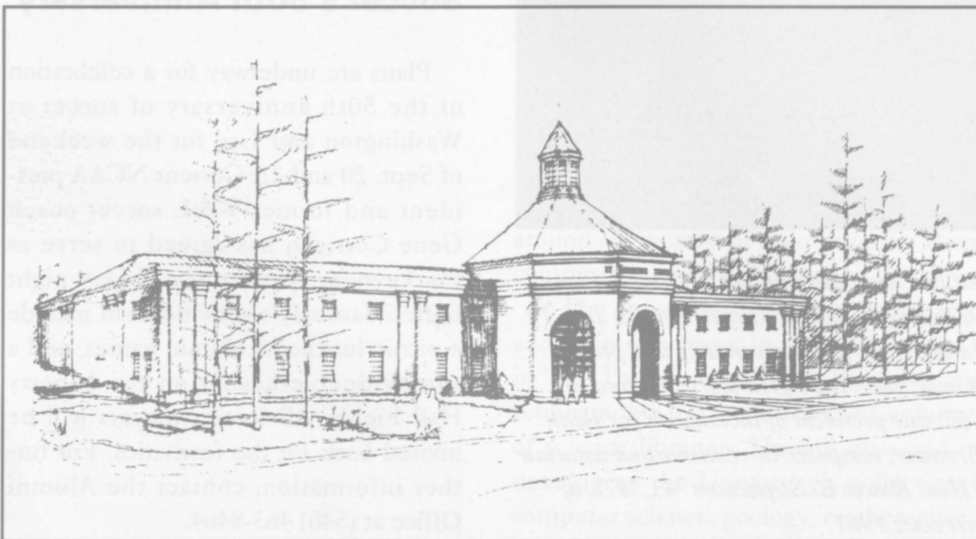


*Members of the Washington and Lee and Virginia Military Institute communities joined with members of the Threshold and Habitat for Humanity boards to break ground Jan. 27 on the first house to be built by the new joint chapter of Habitat sponsored by W&L and VMI. Ceremony participants included (from left): Lad Sessions, acting dean of the college at W&L; Maj. Gen. Josiah Bunting, VMI superintendent; W&L senior Nova Clarke; VMI Cadet Dave Hudok; Threshold coordinator Joan Neel; Vicki Turner and the Rev. Rupert Strawbridge, representing Threshold; and Kermit Rockett, representing the Rockbridge Habitat chapter.*

\$62.50), Lexington authors Barbara Crawford and Royster Lyle Jr. trace the development and eventual decline of many artisans' activities through several decades of successful manufacturing into the post-Civil War years.

An index provides biographical information on more than 400 artists and artisans, the best known of whom may well be Miley, whose son, Henry, noted in a 1941 interview that the photograph of

General Lee on Traveller was the most salable photograph that Father made of him from direct life." The book includes 15 color and 275 black-and-white illustrations of the unique artifacts of the region—the art, textiles, furniture, rifles, tallcase clocks, and ironwork, to name but a few. The volume also includes a chapter on pottery by Kurt Russ '78, director of the University's laboratory of anthropology.

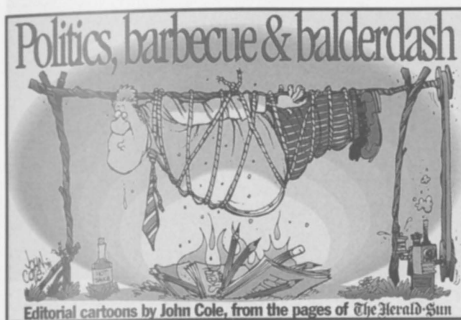


## Tennis Center Volleys For a Summer Finish

At left is the architect's drawing for the University's new four-court indoor tennis center, given to Washington and Lee by businessman Dick Duchossois '44 of Illinois in honor of President John Wilson's retirement last summer. Complementary in design to Gaines Hall and the Lenfest Center—gatehouse and all—the games will begin this summer, when the center is completed.

# W&L Bookshelf

U.S. PRESIDENTS AS ORATORS, edited by Halford Ryan (Greenwood Press; \$89.50). The book contains critical chapters on 21 presidents who were preeminent orators. Ryan, professor of English and public speaking at Washington and Lee, contributed chapters on Franklin D. Roosevelt and Harry S Truman and co-authored the chapter on Jimmy Carter. He joined the faculty in 1970.



POLITICS, BARBECUE & BALDERDASH, by John Cole '80 (Durham Herald Co.; \$7.95). A first collection from Durham (N.C.) *Herald-Sun* editorial cartoonist Cole, whose favorite topics, as executive editor Bill Hawkins notes, include "politicians, gun nuts, criminals, hypocrites, and, of course, tobacco companies. You figure out why his house smells of cheap cigars." The book is dedicated to the memory of W&L journalism professor Clark Mollenhoff, "who loved to catch them with their pants down."

MY FRIEND THE ENEMY, by Stanley C. Brown '51 (Northwestern Publishing; \$12.95). Eighteen-year-old Giuseppe Bellini leaves family and home for the New World, where he finds danger and intolerance alongside the milk and honey of his dreams. Brown's novel documents his struggles to understand a strange land and to discover beauty amid the gunfights, opportunism, and genocide that characterized the southwest prior to the Civil War. Brown, a resident of Payson, Ariz., was a pastor in the United Methodist Church for 40 years before turning to historical fiction.

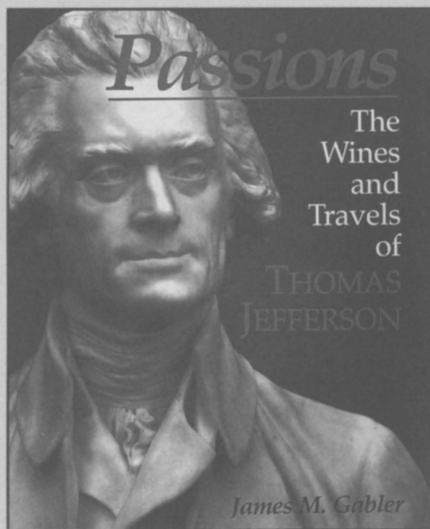
SHREVEPORT AND BOSSIER CITY, photographs and text by Neil Johnson '76 (Louisiana State University Press; \$39.95).

Johnson, a photographer and writer since 1980, captures his native Shreveport and its companion city across the Red River—from B-52s to thoroughbreds, from nature to neon—the people, places, colleges, churches, and landmarks. The granite monument shown at right, located between the Caddo Parish Courthouse and Texas Street, was erected in 1905 by the United Daughters of the Confederacy as a memorial to Confederate soldiers who died in the Civil War.

Johnson's photos have appeared in *Art Forum*, *Audubon*, *Historic Preservation*, *National Geographic World*, *Time*, *USA Today*,



and other magazines. He is the author of many books for young readers, including *Big Top Circus*. He's now at work on a companion volume of photos of the state of Louisiana.



PASSIONS: THE WINES AND TRAVELS OF THOMAS JEFFERSON, by James M. Gabler '53 (Bacchus Press; \$29.95). Gabler, a Baltimore attorney and wine expert, has published three volumes on the grape to date, including *Wine Into Words* and *How to Become a Wine Expert*. *Passions* retraces Jefferson's travels through New England and across France, Italy,

England, Germany, and Holland. Frank J. Prial in *The New York Times* wrote: "[Gabler] has added lovely touches of color and a bit of fascinating perspective to the remarkable image [of Jefferson] most of us already have," and *The Wine Advocate* hailed *Passions* as "Wine Book of the Year."

Not bad for a guy who started out as a beer drinker. He became interested in wine about 25 years ago when "a guy was able to get it for me wholesale," as he told *The Sun* in Baltimore. Now he has a wine library of about 1,700 volumes and a private wine cellar of about 3,000 bottles.

"Life is really too short to drink bad wine," Gabler told would-be connoisseurs in the introduction to the second edition of *How to Become a Wine Expert*, published in 1987 and reprinted last year. He has reissued older books by other authors (which are considered to be classic on wine) through his Bacchus Press.



# Pool Shark

## Junior Nathan Hottle Feeds Off The Competition at the NAAs

It was Andrew Diemer's race to lose. Leading at the 175-yard mark of the 200 breaststroke at the 1995 NCAA Division III Championships, the Williams College student seemed well on his way to a national title. Only the swimmer in the lane next to Diemer saw it differently.

"I saw him take his pull and I paused," Nathan Hottle recalls. "I hit an enormous stroke and shot past him." In that one split second, in one swift stroke of Hottle's gigantic arms, Diemer found himself in a distant second. Hottle finished .32 of a second ahead of Diemer—light years during championships time—to become the third national champion in W&L swimming history.

Listening to Hottle describe his race to the national crown is disconcerting in how calculating he views an undoubtedly adrenalin-induced surge. "I started out fast and was leading when I got to the 100 (yard mark), but I backed off. [Diemer] caught me at 150 and was still leading at 175, but I beat him at the turn." While one might think something clicked in the back of his mind that made his comeback possible, it was actually just a matter of time. "I was pretty confident at the 150-yard mark even though I was behind," Hottle says, "because he was expending more energy. I was going to have more power when we came down to the final stretch."

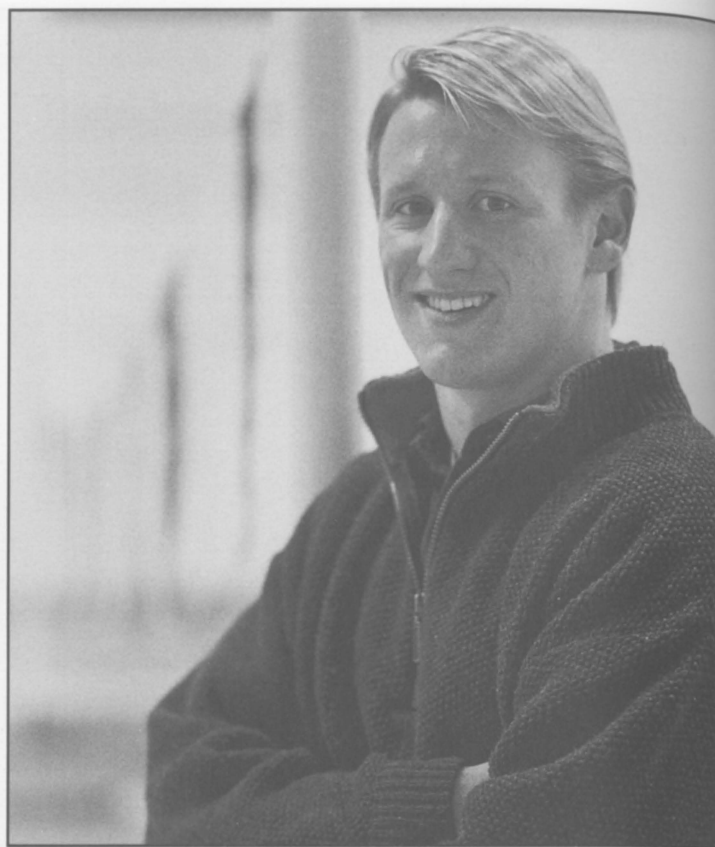
Maybe it's his youth—he's just a junior—but Hottle seems less impressed with his national championship than the rest of the country. "I can't say I'm not happy with it," says the Clearbrook (Va.) native. "Going in, they published some ratings, and I was seeded second. So I had an idea of what I should be able to do. After I won it, it didn't really hit me. It seemed like I had just won another race.

But when I got to the victory stand and got to see the view from the top spot...well...I liked it."

Hottle was a fixture on the victory stand at the NAAs. Along with the national championship, he earned All-America recognition in the 100 breast and 200 individual medley. In addition, Hottle was part of three relay teams that earned All-American kudos, helping W&L to an 11th-place finish.

"This was all part of his plan," says head swimming coach Page Remillard. "And the great thing about Nathan is he is the farthest thing from arrogant, even though with his success in athletics and academics, he has every right to be."

When he was examining the choices for his college education, it was not what Washington and Lee had to offer that impressed Hottle, it was what the University did *not* have. "I was looking at mostly Division III schools and I wanted to swim," recalls Hottle, who has also been an instrumental member of the W&L water polo team for the past three seasons. "I was looking at very academic-oriented schools and I thought Washington and Lee was better overall than the rest. The



other schools all had that thing that I didn't like. I just didn't find that thing here."

What Hottle has found at Washington and Lee is success in both his athletics and academics. He currently holds a 3.7 grade-point average while working on a double major of physics-engineering and computer science. "He is one of the best that we have here," says Bob Akins, professor of physics and engineering. "The discipline from the pool carries over to the classroom. He is a talented student who works very hard."

In the water, Hottle admits, "People are expecting a lot more of me, but I am not putting any pressure on myself to keep the hype under control." Much of his confidence comes from the fact that he has one goal after he leaves the blocks at the whistle. "I don't really worry about how other people swim," says Hottle, who has shown glimpses of his All-America form early on this season. "I just want to improve my own times. The national record for the 200 breast is close and in my range, so I'll take a shot at that."

As casually as he talks about breaking long standing national records, Hottle realizes there is much work ahead this season. He is aware that for the first time he has to be a team leader. "What Nathan has always done is lead by example," says Remillard. "He works very hard and others can learn from that, whether it's in athletics or academics."

So what should the field at the NCAA national championships this March expect out of Hottle now that he has already captured the NCAA crown in the 200 breast? "I should improve my 100 breast because I think that is my best event," he laments. "It just didn't show."

Just when you thought it was safe to go back in the water...

—By Jac Coyne

# In General

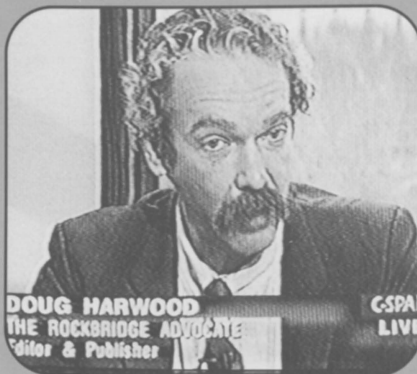


## When Dog du Jour Meets Plate du Jour

Nothing much gets past Beeper, the Jack Russell terrier belonging to associate alumni director Rob Mish '76—or Mish himself, for that matter. In an article on Jack Russell terriers (or JRTs, for short) in the December 1995 *Town & Country*, writer Harry Minetree relates the tale of his JRT, Hotspur, eating his first golf ball: "Suddenly, inevitably, the rubber tether broke and the ball caromed off three concrete walls, broke a plate commemorating Washington and Lee University, and shattered a ginger-jar lamp." Seems that Harry's son, Lee, graduated from W&L in 1981, and was captain of the football team. Mish contacted the writer, traded JRT stories, and sent him a replacement Wedgwood plate with Lee Chapel in the center. The lamp, of course, is another story.

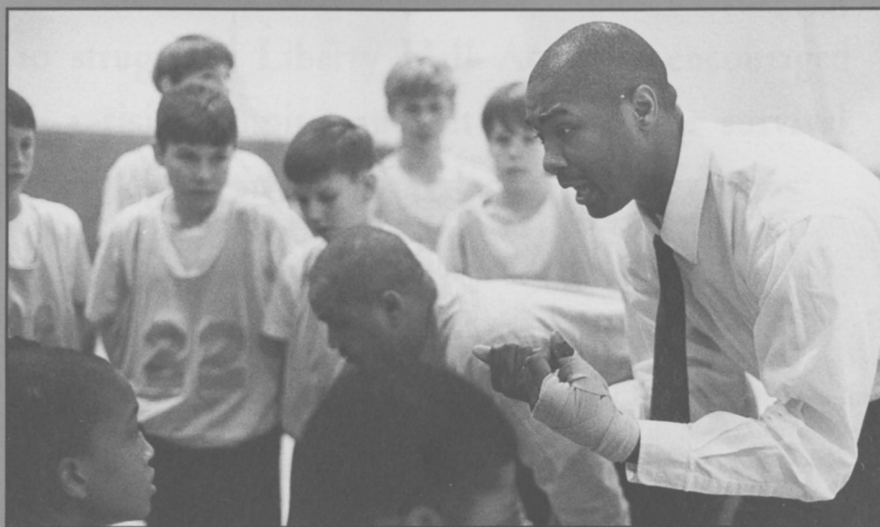
## Once a W&L Gentleman...

...always a W&L gentleman. Just ask Heather Whitestone, Miss America 1995, who's now engaged to Republican congressional aide John McCallum '92. Whitestone told the *Birmingham Post-Herald* that she and McCallum "never kissed or held hands the first six months they dated, 'because I wanted to get to know his heart first.'" The two met last March. No wedding date yet.



## The Moussed Prophet Of the Airwaves

*Rockbridge Advocate* editor Doug Harwood '74—perhaps the only man alive who's read every brief on VMI's courtroom battle over state-imposed coeducation—shared his views about the school's Supreme Court hearing live on C-SPAN Jan. 17. *Our* verdict? Two thumbs up.



## See You on Court

Six-foot-five visiting professor of law Johnny Parker is an imposing presence in the classroom, teaching insurance law and close business associations to a bunch of second- and third-year students. So imagine trying to hit free throws for the guy.

"He really gets into the game," says associate professor of management Kip Pirkle, whose son, Brian, plays for Parker's Lylburn Downing Middle School basketball team. "He's tough on his players, but then he comes right back and pats them on the back. He has such a rapport with the players and the crowd."

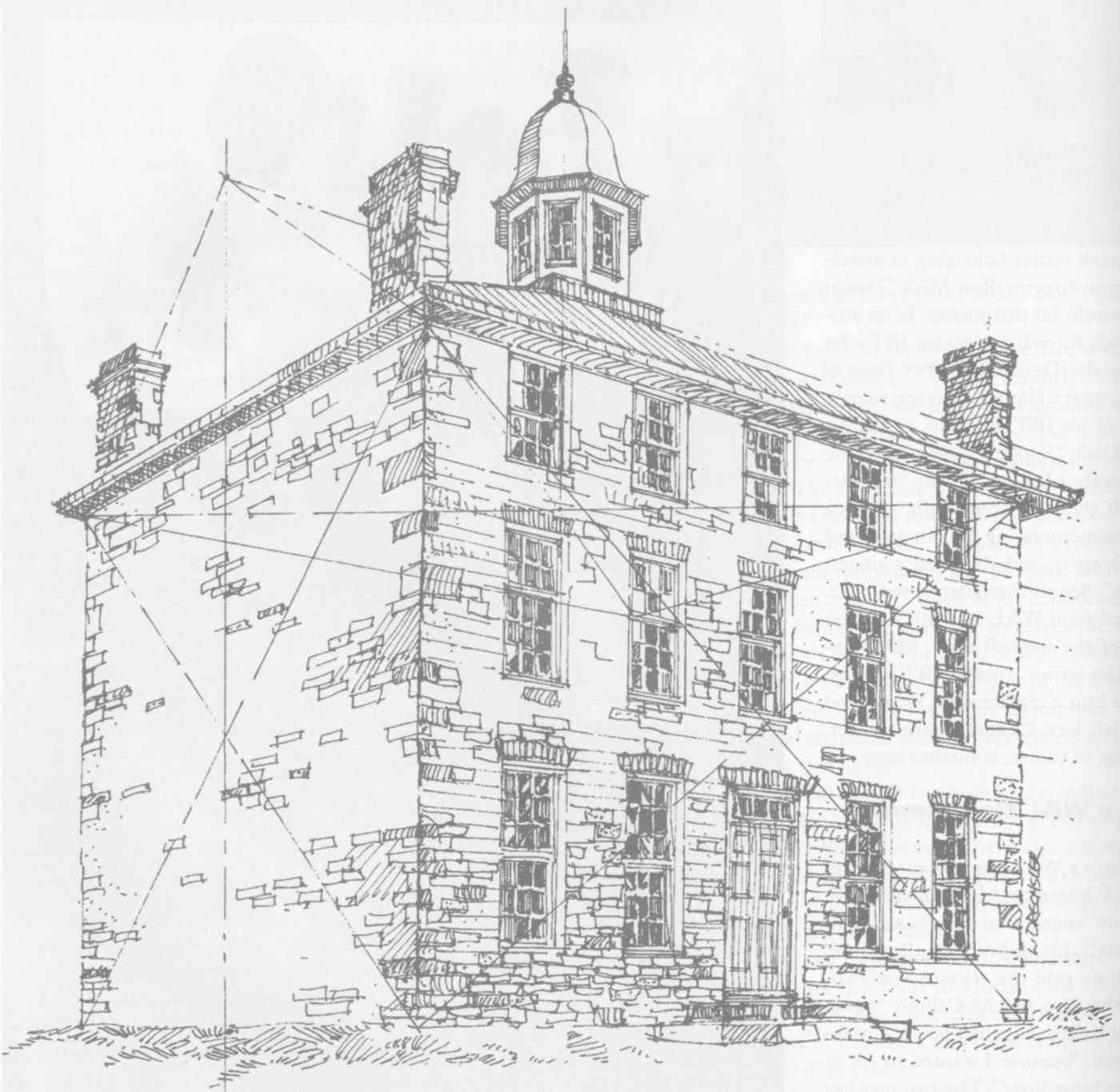
"Winning is contagious," says Parker, who's been coaching hoops for about 10 years now. "The principal keeps reminding me that the team only lost one game last year."

Parker played basketball as a walk-on at the University of Mississippi, where he earned his B.A. and J.D. degrees. A tenured professor at the Tulsa University Law School, he and his wife have three children: Juwan Howard (16 months), Mary Nicole (10), and Jason (14), who plays for Lylburn Downing.

Coaching teenagers has its ups and downs. "The players begged to participate in a six-school Christmas tournament to be held at VMI," recalls Parker, who was spending the holidays with his family in Tulsa. So he drove back with the kids to Lexington—a 17-hour trip—on the day after Christmas, only to find that three of his starters had left town. The team dropped both its games. "They promised me they would all be there," he sighs. The team has since won seven straight.



# The warmest wishes



Artwork by Larry Drechsler from The Architecture of Historic Lexington. Used with permission.

Artist's conception of Liberty Hall Academy, circa 1796: The school's early fortunes hinged upon outside support for survival.

# of my heart

Washington's gift 200 years ago to struggling Liberty Hall Academy encouraged the arts and promoted literature in a rising empire—and set a course for survival that has never been forgotten at Washington and Lee. Taylor Sanders explains.

When yeoman farmer John Mear composed his will in 1784, the Rock-bridge County resident relieved his family and friends of any debts to the estate and ordered that his “just debts” be paid. Then, noting his own disgust with what he termed the rampant “Party Zeal among Christians,” he left the remains of his estate “to the Students of Liberty Hall Academy, and their successors, to be laid out in Pious Books for their use that are intended for the ministry.”

Never mind that the school has always produced more lawyers than preachers. Although founded by Presbyterians, Liberty Hall was unusual among colonial colleges in that it drew no official support from either the church or the state. Yet had it relied exclusively on the bounty of local folk of modest means, or even its alumni, it wouldn't have survived into the 19th century—never to become Washington Academy, or Washington College, or finally, Washington and Lee.

Throughout its history, W&L's fortunes have often depended on people who had no deep roots either geographically or institutionally: Parmlly. Reid,

duPont, Doremus. Newcomb, Pratt... well, you get the idea. Long before there was ever a development office, the rector and trustees crafted their pitches broadly to “Friends of Learning.” They stressed that the school would be free of ecclesiastical entanglements, and open to all regardless of religious faction.

President William Graham, who started the college program at Liberty Hall on the eve of the American Revolution, persevered with his mission in spite of the economic, religious, and political tumult that followed the war. At times when the academy's trustees felt particularly discouraged about the future, he offered these words of encouragement: “There are people working for this academy who don't know it.” For instance, George Washington. And on the 200th birthday of the most important gift in the history of Washington and Lee, the case can be made that the father of our country is also the father of philanthropy.

Soon after word arrived late in 1795 that Washington planned to leave his 100 shares of James River Canal Co. stock to endow a Virginia college in the “upper part of the state,” the board of

trustees of Liberty Hall appointed a committee of two—William Graham and the Rev. Samuel Houston, a local trustee—to draft an appeal that would capture the President's legacy. The pair immediately went to work, even taking the care to prepare a map of the backside of Virginia to show the school's location. Not only did Graham seize the opportunity, but he acted swiftly to compose a letter attractive to a man like Washington, who had a reputation for being both generous and frugal. Although he watched every penny, he gave away thousands of dollars to his church, to the poor, to schools, and to colleges from Kentucky to Maryland.

The largely self-educated President had long been a friend of education. He had a dream that someday Washington City would house a national university, pulling together boys from all regions to preserve the national spirit and dampen sectionalism among the educated elite—a dream that was never realized.

But he had another dream. Long associated with the west country, Washington strove to develop educational opportunities in that rapidly grow-



ing part of the state. In the same way that the proposed canal would open up the west economically and demographically, so a vibrant college in the west would enhance the region intellectually and culturally.

And the trustees, consciously or unconsciously, played on this theme. Their letter to Washington, commenced on Jan. 5, 1796, and completed two days later, bears all the hallmarks of a successful contemporary development strategy. In clear and concise language, Graham and Houston stressed that Liberty Hall was long established, self-sufficient (if struggling), and that it had been built and maintained by the self-sacrifice of local people. It deserved the support, then, of a generous, frugal man. It underscored that “many young gentlemen” were already “serving the country with usefulness” as alumni.

The trustees realized that their proposal flew into a competitive field. Boosters of rival locations, including New London, Fincastle, Lynchburg, Charlottesville, Hampden-Sydney, and Staunton, were already at work to snare the legacy. They probably did not know that Washington may have narrowed his choice to either Staunton or Lexington. Here was forged one of the first of the mystical links that unite Washington and Lee University to the patriotic families that bore those names.

In December 1795, Graham’s friend and classmate at Princeton, Henry “Light-Horse Harry” Lee—who in time became Robert E. Lee’s father—urged President Washington to settle on either Staunton or Lexington. He may well have been a key supporter for his old roommate’s fledgling enterprise; a school where a decade later he enrolled his son, Henry Jr.

The Liberty Hall trustees wrote in a tone that was fair, high-minded, and flattering. It was a style that certainly appealed to Washington’s sense of propriety, balance, fairness, and disdain for factional politics. Graham and Houston refused to knock their competitors.

Such was not the case for the champions of their chief rival, Staunton. Its boosters denigrated Lexington as a “small spot,” and unfairly portrayed the



## **Liberty Hall president William Graham’s letter appealed to Washington’s vision of western growth in Virginia—and his much vaunted sense of vanity.**

school as strictly sectarian. They attacked Graham as a “violent antifederalist” who had opposed Washington’s policies (and here one must admit that they were being truthful). Graham had strenuously attacked the Constitution and veered to radicalism in politics, but one imagines that Washington’s sense of fair play was rankled when the Stauntonians noted that it was “ill grace” on the part of Graham to now seek the President’s “favor.”

Before there was an Honor System, Graham and Houston took the high road. They simply noted that the school was equidistant from both Fincastle and Staunton, and was “as near the center as local situation would admit.” They acknowledged that Staunton was the more “ancient and populous town” and at present was nearest to the “center of population in the upper part of the state,” but they focused on the future and appealed to Washington’s vision of western growth.

The trustees foresaw the day when extensive lands to the southwest and west were filled with settlers: a day “not very far distant,” when the “population

upon these lands must equal if not exceed” the region around Staunton.

This is not to say that they neglected Washington’s vaunted sense of vanity. They called him “generous and distinguished” for refusing to profit from the Canal scheme. They praised his plans as “wise and beneficent.” And they presented their own motives as unselfish, appealing to Washington’s strong sense of duty in noting that theirs was an obligation they owed to the local public to make the appeal. In words that must have struck a chord in Washington’s heart, they noted that their appeal was aimed at a “mind which always overlooks private interest to embrace and secure the public good.” (Here one is reminded of what Benjamin Disraeli said of royalty in general and Queen Victoria in particular—when it comes to flattery, “lay it on with a trowel!”)

They clearly and concisely told the story of the school, tying the tale closely with the Revolution and stressing its location in the Forks of the James. They noted the area’s healthy environment, and that its “pleasantness yields to no lands in the upper part of the state.” They stressed that it had been built by the sacrifice of volunteer donors and that great damage would be done if the school’s location was changed. Appealing to Washington’s famed frugality, they pointed out that the worth of the school’s furniture and buildings was nigh on 2,000 pounds.

They also struck on Washington’s reputation for justice and fair play: “The destruction of so much property procured with considerable difficulty unless much greater preponderating good can be secured to the public will doubtless be seriously weighed. And as the public good is the only object which can influence your determination, it is unnecessary to add any tiling farther.”

The trustees focused the appeal toward Washington’s desire to serve the greater public and his interest in western development. They presented the message in a high-minded, dignified, and restrained tone that flattered his dignity and his altruistic character. The vision of the appeal, though largely understated, was clear. Washington’s

legacy would serve a school that had deep roots in the past, strong ties in the local community, and was already playing an important role for the region he loved. Both the trustees and the President were also mindful that a certain future greatness could only be secured with Washington's support.

And then they waited.

On Sept. 15, 1796, Washington wrote Virginia governor Robert Brooke of his decision to transfer his shares in the James River Company "to the use of Liberty Hall Academy." His gift held up against legislation approved in December 1796 (and repealed in January 1798) by the Virginia General Assembly to revoke the 1782 charter and transform Liberty Hall into a public college. Finally, on Dec. 7, 1798, Washington legally conveyed the James River Shares to the academy that now bore his name.

A half-year earlier, in his own letter to the trustees, Washington made clear that the board's vision was in tune with his own, noting that "To promote literature in this rising Empire, and to encourage the Arts have ever been among the warmest wishes of my heart." Without the gift, one can imagine the Liberty Hall ruins littered among the 80 percent of all schools founded prior to the Civil War that were defunct by 1930.

The endowment, as so often happens, proved to be seed money that attracted later gifts. One doubts that the school would have received either the Robinson legacy or the Cincinnati fund, which together with the canal stock comprised virtually the school's entire antebellum endowment, had it not been for the Washington gift. The Washington legacy certainly played a role in convincing General Lee to come to Washington College. More importantly, it assured that there would be a school in Lexington for him to serve.

And the experience the school has had with both President Washington and General Lee underscores a major theme in our history. There are people out there working for Washington and Lee today who don't even know it. ♦

*Sanders is a professor of history and University historian at Washington and Lee.*

# Stock History

## 1785

October 29: George Washington graciously declines the Commonwealth of Virginia's gift of 100 shares of James River Company Stock (at \$200 each) for his own personal use. He refused to accept emoluments for civic service. Company had been chartered in May 1784.

## 1795

December 26: Governor "Light Horse Harry" Lee writes Washington, who was holding the stock in trust for the public good, that stock should go to a "college...to be placed at Staunton; there or Lexington certainly." But there's no need for Washington to hurry the decision.

## 1796

January 5: Graham informs board of Washington's plan to endow a school with the Canal Stock. Committee selected to draft appeal. + January 7: Graham and Houston complete appeal. + September 15: Washington writes Governor Brooke that he has decided to transfer "those shares to the use of Liberty Hall Academy in Rockbridge County." + December 1796-January 1797: School gripped with rechartering controversy when Liberty Hall's 1782 charter is repealed by the State Legislature.

## 1797

September: Liberty Hall Academy officially informed of Washington's gift.

## 1798

January 19: Virginia Legislature restores 1782 charter. + April 12: Our trustees forward letter of thanks to Washington. + June 17: Washington's formal note of acknowledgment stressing his desire to "promote literature in this rising Empire." + December 7: 100 shares of stock in James River Company officially conveyed to Rector and Trustees of Washington Academy.

## 1799

July 9: Gift confirmed in Washington's will. + December 14: Washington dies at Mount Vernon.

## 1801

James River Company constructs seven miles of canal at the falls of the James at Richmond.

## 1808

Company paying shareholders a 12 percent annual dividend.

## 1823

State takes over the troubled company; but guarantees dividend of 12 percent for 10 years and at 15 percent forever thereafter in perpetuity.

## 1832

New Company, James River and Kanawha Canal Company, chartered as "successor of present James River Company." It was now involved with a new project—George Washington's original idea—to connect upper James with the western waters. New company was a private joint stock company but the state owned ca. \$5 million in capital stock. State pledged to pay stockholders of old company 15 percent per annum.

## 1840 to 1880

Panics, Wars, engineering problems plague company. Project could not cross the mountains. Canals surrender to steam.

## 1892

February 23: Virginia General Assembly passes act providing to surrender and cancel its shares in return for a six percent certificate of indebtedness that commuted Washington donation at \$50,000 (the original \$20,000 at 15 percent in 1832 equaled \$50,000 at six percent in 1892). Certificate of debt to W&L totaled \$236,758.23 (including additional bonds given by George Peabody and other donors to the school).

## 1928

As part of Governor Byrd's reorganization scheme, the certificate was retired. Cash payment made to W&L from the state treasury. W&L, which apparently would have preferred for sentimental reasons that the state issue a special six percent memorial bond, accepted the money which remains part of W&L's permanent endowment. Today it pays approximately \$5.50 of each student's tuition annually.

Source: GEORGE WASHINGTON: PATRON OF LEARNING, by LC. Helderman (The Century Co., 1932), pp. 123-163.



# While their first matchup in 54 years wasn't exactly a buzzer-beater, spirited play, a TV audience, and half-naked fans made the W&L-VMI game an affair to remember

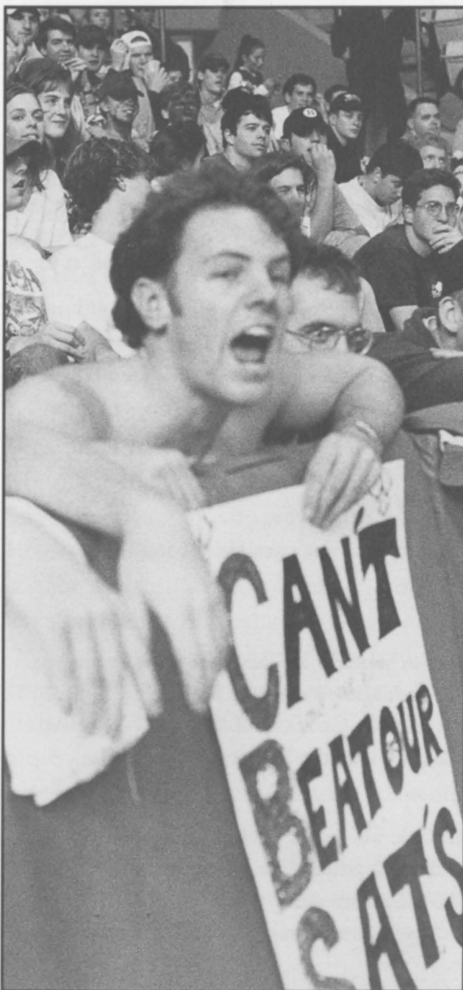
By Brian Logue



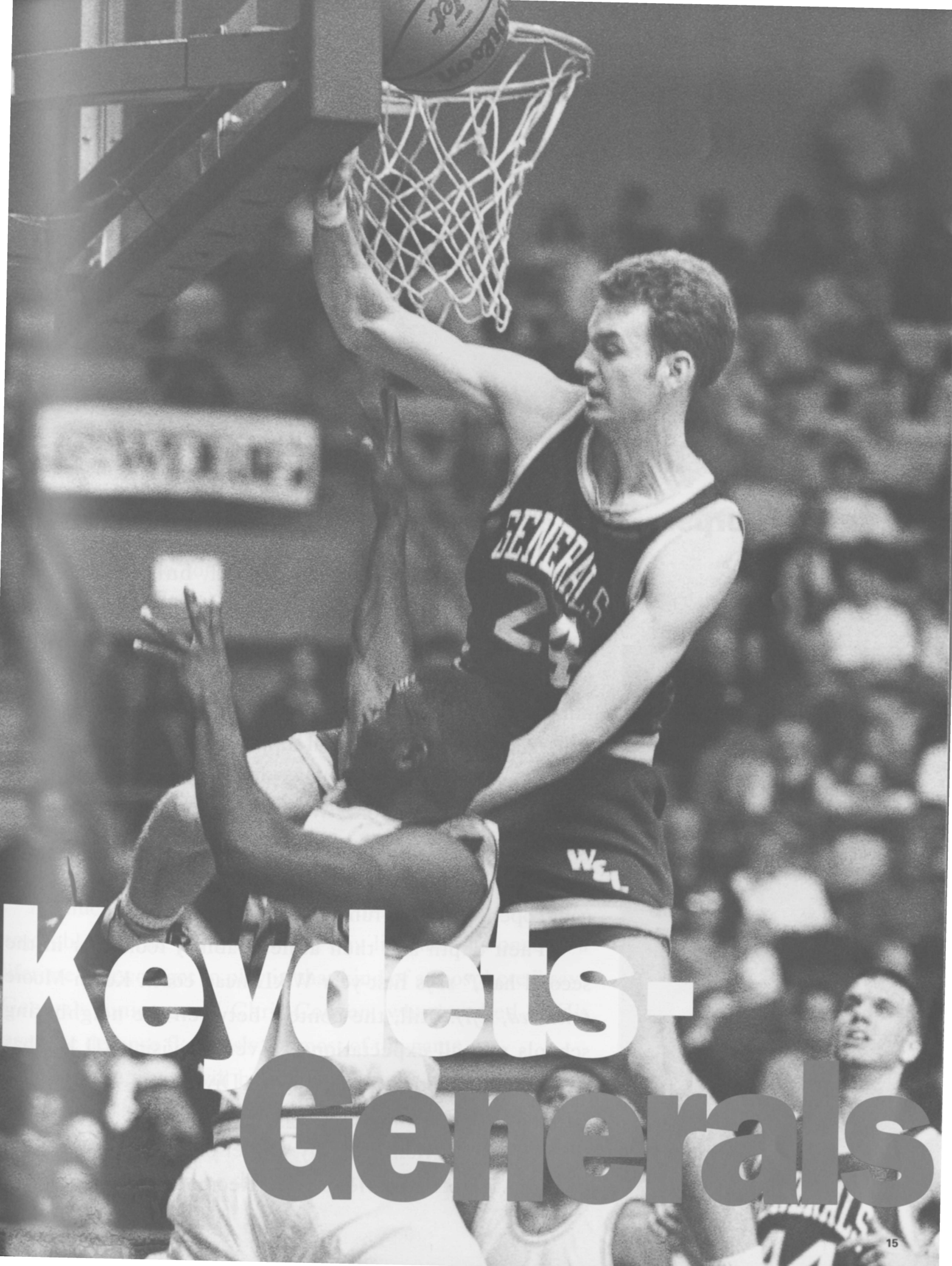
It wasn't your ordinary W&L basketball crowd. When students arrived at a game carrying signs with their faces painted, you knew something special was going on. And when another student arrived with his entire upper torso painted a deep royal blue—well, the word *unusual* springs to mind.

Then again, it's not every day that Washington and Lee takes to the floor with its next-door neighbor, Virginia Military Institute. In fact, it had been 54 years (and that game, in the Southern Conference quarterfinals in 1941, was played some 200 miles away, in Raleigh, N.C.). A crowd of 4,140—roughly half the population of Lexington, counting students—packed Cameron Hall to near-capacity for the historic rematch Nov. 28, which was telecast live by WDBJ-TV, the CBS affiliate in Roanoke. The NCAA Division I Keydets prevailed 100-62, but the Division III Generals made it a game for a while, trailing just 42-35 at the half.

W&L was far from intimidated and came ready to play. W&L senior Jon Coffman scored the first points of the game,



Photos (bottom, right): Arne Kuhlmann '97



# Keydets - Generals



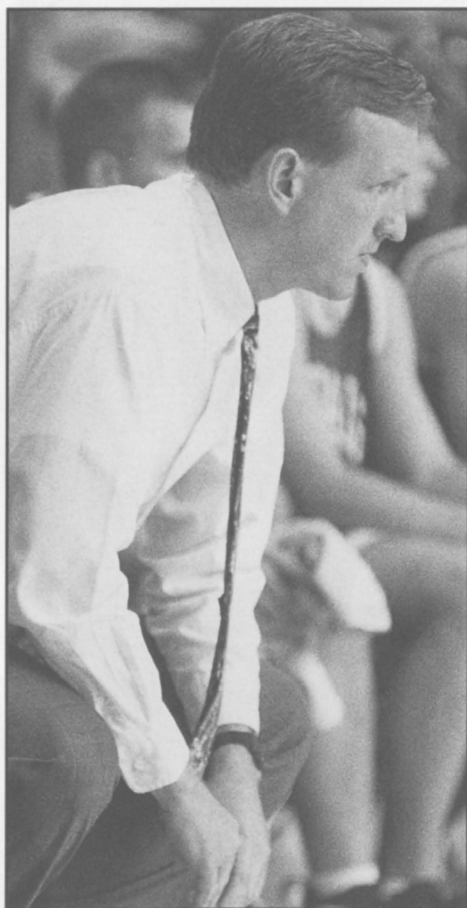
**VMI enlisted  
its cheerleaders  
from Southern  
Virginia College  
in Buena Vista,  
but their moves  
were no match  
for the precision  
of the corps.**



and just seconds later, 6-foot-7 senior Cam Dyer blocked VMI's first shot of the night. The Keydets threatened to pull away several times in the first half, but the Generals answered every challenge. At one point, VMI led 24-12; W&L came back with seven straight points. And when VMI went on its own spree to make the game 30-19 at the eight-minute mark, W&L responded with an outstanding stretch of basketball. Buoyed by vocal support from the W&L section, the Generals went on a 10-0 run over the next three minutes, cutting the margin to one. W&L had the chance to take the lead on its next two possessions, but could not convert. VMI pulled away for a seven-point halftime lead, blowing the game open with a big run to start the second half.

"Their depth and their athletic ability took over in the second half," says first-year W&L head coach Kevin Moore (*pictured, left*). Still, the contest between the neighboring schools met all expectations. "Every Division III kid has delusions of grandeur about playing Division I," Moore adds. "For our guys, this was their chance and they did a great job."

VMI was far from the only winner on the late November evening. The Rockbridge Area Recreation Organization,





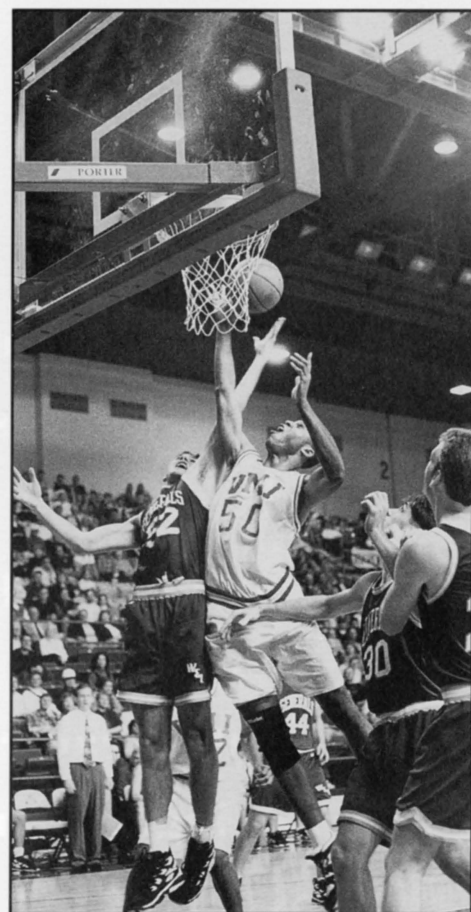
**Generals fans won the battle of the body-paint wars, but the Keydets' play inside the paint spelled trouble before the night was over.**

headed by Doug Chase '74, reaped a significant portion of the proceeds from the contest, but the other winners were the students, who, for one rare evening, got to feel the atmosphere of a big-time athletic happening in Lexington.

Good-natured barbs were heard on both sides of the court, and no major incidents of bad will erupted from the two student sections. "This ain't gonna be no lacrosse game," the corps shouted, referring to the Generals' recent dominance in the eight-year-old Lee-Jackson Lacrosse Classic. W&L students retaliated with signs such as CAN'T BEAT OUR SATs, paying homage to the network broadcasting the game (and testimony to hours well spent watching televised athletics).

As much fun as the students had, this game was especially enjoyable for the players. "For a guy like me, it's once in a lifetime that you get to play in that kind of atmosphere," says Generals junior guard Chris Couzen, who handled VMI's pressure defense flawlessly for most of the game.

This time, there will be no 54-year wait before the series is renewed. Moore and VMI head coach Bart Bellairs have already agreed to meet again next season. And royal blue body paint will again be the order of the day. ♦



Photos (this page): Arne Kuhlmann '97



# 3L



Six student leaders from the Law Class of '96 talk candidly about three years in a "space station;" their chosen profession; what attracted them to Lexington; and what they expect when they leave.

Moot Court board chairman **Eric Chaffin** graduated from West Virginia University. "What attracted me to W&L," he says, "was first and foremost its reputation, the student faculty ratio, and the open-door policy." His fiancée is working here in Lexington.

Student Bar Association president **Booth Goodwin**, like Chaffin, graduated from West Virginia University. One of the reasons he came to W&L was professor Tim Philipps, who had been his father's law review advisor years ago at WVU. "Everything kind of clicked into place," Goodwin says. There were other considerations as well: "I come from Morgantown, where there is no parking. Here, you can park right outside the

door. Great reputation and comfort—those are the things you're thinking about when you're choosing a law school. And this really fit the bill."

SBA vice president **Wallace Truesdale** did his undergraduate studies at Morehouse College, a predominantly black, all-male school in Atlanta. "I like that small-school environment," he says, but he was also looking for diversity. "I liked the people and it wasn't in the big city. I'm kind of a reckless person sometimes. I don't think I could have been in a big city and gone to law school at the same time. Too many distractions."

SBA secretary **Saraab Saleh** hails from Connecticut and went to undergrad at St. Lawrence, "which is sort of like the

ble professors and I really wanted to find that in law school as well. I was really impressed also by [Admissions] Dean [Susan] Palmer, because I deferred for a year, and when I would call in and talk to her, she knew who I was and what I was doing. I thought that was really impressive."

SBA treasurer **Bill Crenshaw** came to Washington and Lee from 14 years of active duty in the Marine Corps. "When I looked at law schools, this one—in terms of] reputation, environment, faculty-student relationships, student-student relationships, and just as important, the town itself [Crenshaw has a wife and children]—everything seemed to be exactly what I was looking for. And I

bridge County, which is really nice because it makes you feel like you have a connection here besides law school. The law school is sort of like a space station—you can come in [Lewis Hall] with food and you can stay here forever if you choose. You really have to get out sometimes. I helped coach a girl's basketball team my first year, which was a lot of fun because again it was good to get out and be in the community.

**Truesdale:** I started doing the VITA (Volunteers in Tax Assistance) program and met a lot of nice people from the community. Now I'm head of VITA for the law school as well as the district that our school is in.

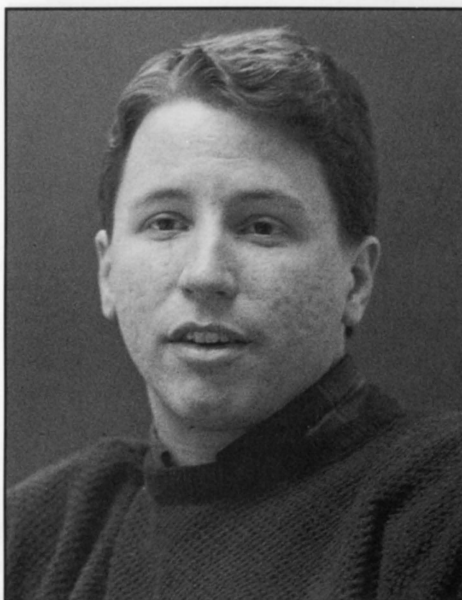
**W&L:** When you're out there looking



**Saraab Saleh: "SBA takes care of things. It's a great position and a lot of fun."**

W&L of the north, which is admittedly a lot of what attracted me here at first. Probably the second-biggest reason I came here is Professor [Brian] Murchison, who has been a family friend for a long time. I thought if a lot of people were like him down here, then it would be a great place to go to law school..And that is very much true."

**Liz Misiaveg**, editor in chief of the *Law Review*, did her undergraduate work at Spring Hill University, a small Jesuit school in Mobile, Ala. "I had gotten used to smaller-size classes and accessi-



**Eric Chaffin: "We came here to learn, but when we leave, we want a job."**

have not been disappointed."

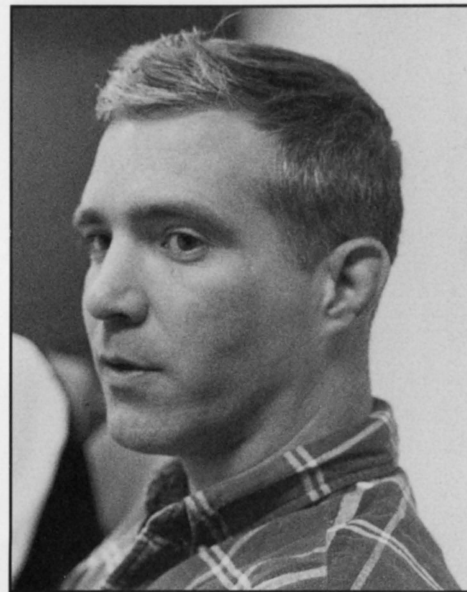
Other observations from a recent talk with W&L over pizza and soda:

**W&L:** Were you all familiar with Washington and Lee when you started your law school search process?

**Truesdale:** I wasn't at all. To tell you the truth, I knew it was in Virginia, I guess. But I didn't know where it was.

**W&L:** Is life in Lexington simply law school to you guys? What do you do besides study?

**Misiaveg:** I ride a lot, and I've met a lot of people from Lexington and Rock-



**Bill Crenshaw: "Everything here seemed to be exactly what I was looking for."**

for work and you say Washington and Lee, what's the name recognition like?

**Truesdale:** I think one of the main things we need to work on as a University is the name recognition. When I was coming up here to visit the school, I was on a plane—and I don't know if this guy was drunk or not—but we were talking about the school the whole time and he kept referring to us as he was talking to his friend, "This kid over here, he's going to William and Mary!"

**Goodwin:** Or Washington and Mary.

**Saleh:** That's happened to me.



**Chaffin:** One thing I will say is that anyone who's read about the school generally has something very positive to say. It's really coming up.

**Crenshaw:** Our prominence on the scene is relatively recent. As a consequence, once you get out of this area, especially as you cross the Mississippi, then you really have to advertise the school as well as yourself. [Student body president and third-year law student] Keith Benedict told me that at this firm where he's going back to in Texas, they were giving him down the river because they'd never heard of this Washington and Lee place. They subscribe to some other kind of rankings, and they saw Washington and Lee as something like

attitude, the sense of community, has remained the same here over the years. And I think that contributes to W&L lawyers being considered among the best regardless of when we graduated.

**W&L:** What's the most unexpected thing about your law school experience?

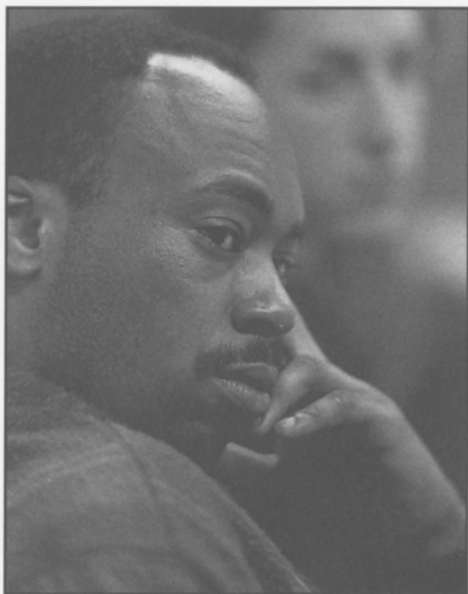
**Misiaveg:** I didn't realize this coming out of undergrad—maybe I was sheltered or something—but I thought if you went to grad school and worked hard you would get a job. I really thought that. And I came here and was fortunate. But I still see a lot of third-years who have very good grades, who are very nice, who don't have jobs. And these people need to know not to be frightened, but to be patient.

uncle were in the firm, and now my dad and his brother are...I was named for my grandfather, so for a long time the plaque at the top read Robert Booth Goodwin.

**Crenshaw:** I'm looking at commercial real estate sales and leasing but I'm also being tempted by the devil right now because one of my friends started a law firm in Blacksburg—he graduated from W&L last year—and he says come on down we want you to be a partner.

**Misiaveg:** I'm going to Minneapolis to work for a firm called Faegre & Benton. There's another recent W&L graduate who's working there as well.

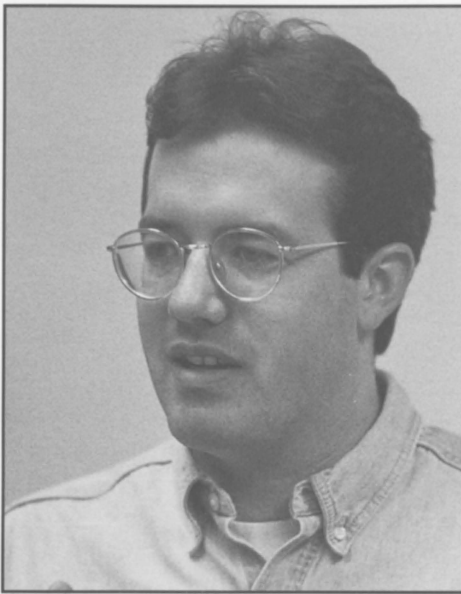
**Chaffin:** I'm going to Pittsburgh to a firm, Reed Smith Shaw McClay. I'll be



**Wallace Truesdale:** "To tell you the truth, I didn't know where W&L was."

100th in this particular ranking service. And he wrote the dean about it and said, They don't believe that I go to a good law school down here. And the dean actually wrote this firm and said, We're ranked the top 25, we're a great law school with a low student-faculty ratio, we have a great first-year curriculum—and I think it really helped. Obviously it did. He's got a job there.

**Goodwin:** People may not realize that law as a profession, and law school as an education, has dramatically changed since the mid 1970s. But I think that the



**Booth Goodwin:** "Great reputation and comfort—this really fit the bill."

**Chaffin:** I don't know if students are encouraged as much as they should be...We came here to learn, but when we leave, we want a job.

**W&L:** So how are you all situated as far as jobs go?

**Saleh:** I'm going to clerking—well, I'm going to be an *associate*—at Carmody & Torrance in New Haven, Conn. I clerked there this summer.

**Goodwin:** I'll be going back to the family law firm in Charleston, Goodwin & Goodwin, started by my great-grandfather. My grandfather and my great



**Liz Misiaveg:** "You can come here with food and you can stay here forever."

the first Washington and Lee graduate at the firm.

**Truesdale:** I want to get into tax law, so I've been applying to Big Six accounting firms. I've gotten one written offer and a couple of verbal offers. So I don't know exactly where I'll be.

**W&L:** Will you all miss Lexington when you graduate?

*(Laughter all around.)*

**Truesdale:** I need a city now.

**Goodwin:** I come from a small town, so it hasn't been much of a change.

**Saleh:** I'll come back. ♦

# THE 7 CONNECTION



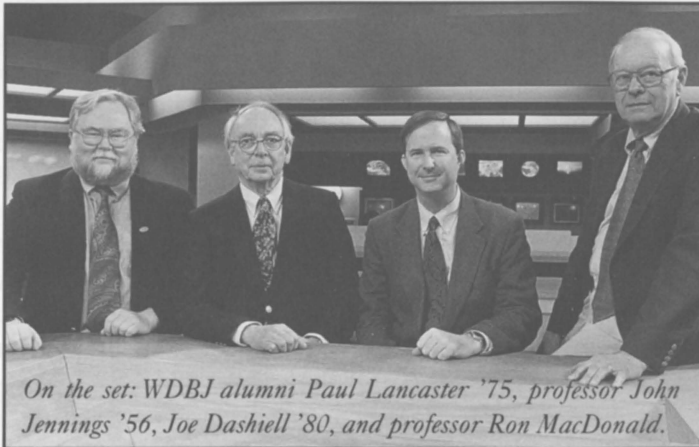
*The WDBJ-TV news team, circa 1956 (clockwise from top left): newsmen and future W&L professor Ron MacDonald; Channel 7 news director Don Murray '48; and correspondents Vince Clephas (news), Dexter Mills (sports), Ted Powers ("The Big Show"), and Doyle Satterthwaite (news).*

**IN 1969, ROANOKE TV ANCHORMAN RON MACDONALD MOVED FROM THE WDBJ NEWSROOM TO THE W&L CLASSROOM. HE'S BEEN HELPING STUDENTS MOVE FROM THE CLASSROOM TO THE NEWSROOM EVER SINCE.**

**BY MATT JENNINGS '93**



## MACDONALD & CO.



*On the set: WDBJ alumni Paul Lancaster '75, professor John Jennings '56, Joe Dashiell '80, and professor Ron MacDonald.*

When Don Murray '48 took a job fresh out of W&L as assistant news director at Roanoke radio station WDBJ, television was still a stranger to the Shenandoah Valley, and the news department consisted only of Murray and news director John W. Eure. "My original intention was to stay in Roanoke for only one year," he recalls. "I guess it didn't work out that way,"

Instead, Murray was there in 1955, when the broadcaster beat out in-town rival WROV-AM for the rights to launch a new TV station to challenge the Star City's first TV outlet, WSLS; when WDBJ moved to the top floor of the Mountain Trust Bank Co. that October, and began broadcasting over VHF Channel 7; and when a Boston University graduate named Ron MacDonald came to the station in 1956.

"I was looking for another newsman," recalls Murray, who as news director and 6 o'clock anchor was also instrumental in hiring fellow W&L grads John Jennings '56 and Lloyd Dobyns '57, "and I liked what I heard and saw in Ron," who was working for a radio station in Barre, Vt., at the time. "He had a marvelous command of language, he wrote well, he had an outstanding voice, but most importantly, he was not awed by journalism. I didn't want performers. I wanted *reporters*."

Murray built WDBJ into a first-class news operation, MacDonald anchored the morning newscast and later the 6 o'clock news, and the CBS affiliate

came to dominate the local market. Murray left the station in July 1969 and moved to Richmond to serve as a campaign press aide for Virginia gubernatorial candidate Bill Battle (who lost to Linwood Holton '44) and spent the rest of his career both in politics and public relations. Within a matter of weeks, MacDonald, too, left the station.

"After 20 years, the time had come to leave and get into a less hectic side of the business," MacDonald says. Department head Pax Davis offered him a position as associate professor of journalism and communications at Washington and Lee. "It was an honor to be asked," he says. "The W&L job was something I couldn't turn down." But MacDonald didn't leave the station behind when he came to W&L. Instead, he brought the spirit of WDBJ with him.

While a mere 50 miles of interstate separate the two, more than proximity links W&L and WDBJ. "WDBJ is just as unique to the broadcast industry as W&L is to education," says Frank Billingsley '82, chief meteorologist and weather anchor at KPRC-TV in Houston. "Just as W&L adheres to a strong code of honor, WDBJ upholds an ethical standard second to none. They are not going to lower their standards just because everyone else has."

Jim Shaver, vice president of news and programming at WDBJ, echoes that sentiment. "The journalism department at Washington and Lee is very, very solid and we have a lot in common. I'd

**"HE HAD A MARVELOUS COMMAND OF LANGUAGE, HE WROTE WELL, HE HAD AN OUTSTANDING VOICE, BUT MOST IMPORTANTLY, HE WAS NOT AWED BY JOURNALISM. I DIDN'T WANT PERFORMERS. I WANTED REPORTERS."**

**—DON MURRAY '48, WHO HIRED MACDONALD AT WDBJ IN 1956.**

have to say that the interns we get from W&L get more air time because we don't have to teach them the basics of journalism. That's already been done."

One of the first students to benefit greatly from this was a young MacDonald advisee named Tom Mattesky '74, who now oversees the day-to-day operation of the Washington bureau as deputy bureau chief for CBS News. "A lot of the standards and practices Ron learned at WDBJ were the same ones he taught at W&L," says Mattesky, who interned at WDBJ during the spring semester of 1973 and was hired as a staff reporter in 1975. "There was always a sense of WDBJ at W&L and it really stemmed from Ron MacDonald—he *was* WDBJ."

Mattesky left WDBJ in 1979 and spent six years in Charlotte producing special events for WBTV before being hired by CBS News in 1985. Prior to his current appointment, Mattesky spent four years as a regional field producer in Atlanta, four years covering the Bush and Clinton administrations as White House producer, and two years as a producer for the newscast's nightly Eye on America segment. "I guess you could say I'm working in the major leagues of broadcasting," says the Emmy Award-winning producer. "But I can say that some of the best journalists I've ever worked with are people I worked with at WDBJ. The commitment to news gathering there is unparalleled.

"There was always a feeling among

## TOM MATTESKY '74



**“SOME OF THE BEST JOURNALISTS I’VE EVER WORKED WITH ARE PEOPLE I WORKED WITH AT WDBJ....EVERYTHING I’VE DONE GOES BACK TO THE FOUNDATION I LEARNED AT WDBJ AND WASHINGTON AND LEE.”**

**—MATTESKY IS DEPUTY BUREAU CHIEF OF CBS NEWS WASHINGTON.**

the folks at WDBJ that if you passed the ‘W&L test,’ you were accepted at WDBJ,” he adds. “They were comfortable that you had learned what it takes to be a good reporter or a good writer. If you came from W&L, then you could cut it down there.

“I have seen a lot of things, but everything I’ve done comes back to the foundation that I learned at WDBJ and W&L. Wherever I go, whatever I work on—I take that with me.”

Frank Billingsley met Jim Shaver in October 1981, at W&L’s annual journalism ethics seminar conducted by Ron MacDonald and Lou Hodges. The following spring, when WDBJ reporter Joe Dashiell ’80 vacated the station’s Lynchburg bureau to open a post in Blacksburg, Shaver turned to the W&L senior to handle the load. For six weeks that spring, Billingsley traveled the mountainous, winding road to Lynchburg each day, produced at least one story for the six o’clock news, and then returned to Lexington—only to start the process all over again the next morning. Following in Dashiell’s footsteps, “It was kind of like, ‘Here comes another W&L guy,’” says Billingsley, who was summoned back to Roanoke as WDBJ’s weekend weather anchor in 1983 following a brief stint in his native Birmingham. “But there was instant respect for W&L there. They wouldn’t have had me running the bureau if they didn’t know I could do the job.”

When Bob deMaria, a professor at W&L since 1976, felt it was time to reacquaint himself with hands-on professional experience, he became yet another in the long line of interns the University has sent down to Roanoke over the last quarter-century. Working side-by-side with senior producer Allison Gibson, deMaria spent his mornings assembling the noon newscast and most of his afternoons producing pieces for a former student, Joe Dashiell. “My time there really affects me now when teaching the news courses,” deMaria says. “Allison led by example, and I try to instill that feeling in my student producers. Producing the news should be fun, but the newsroom is also a place of business. I learned that at WDBJ, and that’s what I try and teach these kids.”

W&L’s first instructor of journalism to have an affiliation with WDBJ was John Jennings. Jennings was hired by WDBJ radio following his graduation from W&L in June 1956. He departed for the Army five months later, further polished his radio talents with the American Forces Network in Europe, and returned to WDBJ in 1958. Though he took a position at W&L in the fall of 1959 as an instructor of journalism, he spent subsequent summers working alongside MacDonald at WDBJ-TV before departing for graduate school at Stanford University (he returned to W&L in 1973).

In 1957, following Jennings’ departure for the service, Don Murray hired

still another W&L alumnus, Lloyd Dobyns, who by his own admission never intended to go into broadcasting. “In fact, the only class I ever failed was O.W. Riegel’s Motion Picture and Television course,” recalls Dobyns, who won 28 broadcast awards for his work as an anchor and correspondent for NBC News. “I refused to go—it was all this *avant-garde* crap that I couldn’t stand.” Dobyns planned instead on being a writer, and applied to *The Roanoke Times* (then owned by the same company that owned WDBJ). “Their managing editor said, ‘Hey, kid, you’ve got a great voice. Go see that man with a pipe’—and it was Don Murray.”

Even though Dobyns spent only 10 months at the station before departing for the Army, the triumvirate of Murray, MacDonald, and Dobyns quickly set WDBJ apart from the competition. Dobyns worked alongside MacDonald, anchoring the 6 a.m. farm news for radio and handling nightly TV duties as well. One of the biggest stories he handled at WDBJ was the launching of *Sputnik* in October 1957. “I even remember my sponsor—Casco chicken,” Dobyns says. “It was an exciting time. Because our newsroom was so small, you did everything. It was all so new.”

Dobyns resumed his civilian career with stints in Cumberland, Md., and Norfolk, Va., and was hired by NBC News in December 1969. He spent two years as the network’s correspondent in Paris, wrote and narrated nine documen-



## CECILY TYNAN '91



**"SHE'S A CONSUMMATE TELEVISION JOURNALIST OF THE '90S. SHE HAS PERSONALITY AS WELL AS FIRST-RATE REPORTING SKILLS. I DON'T THINK SHE'S DONE YET."**

**—JIM SHAVER, VICE PRESIDENT OF NEWS AND PROGRAMMING AT WDBJ, WHO HIRED TYNAN PART-TIME AS A SENIOR WHILE AT W&L.**

aries, and anchored the short-lived "Weekend" and "First Camera" as well as the cult favorite "NBC News Overnight." Dobyns left NBC after 17 years in 1986, and lives in semi-retirement in North Carolina.

"Lloyd Dobyns was the best writer I ever ran into in local radio and television," Murray says. "Not only did I admire his talent and energy, but we all worked together very well. We enjoyed each other tremendously."

The professional exchange between WDBJ and W&L cuts both ways. When MacDonald had to reduce his teaching load in 1991 due to health problems, it was Jim Shaver who came to the rescue. The WDBJ news director traveled to Lexington three times a week to teach MacDonald's broadcast reporting course. "It was a wonderful experience," Shaver recalls. "I have a deep respect for college students who really want to learn the business. They are the ones you can really watch go."

And no one has taken off quicker than Cecily Tynan Badger '91. In just five years, she has progressed from a college student intern to the lone female weather anchor in metropolitan Philadelphia, the nation's fourth-largest broadcast market. And like so many W&L students before her, she got her start at WDBJ. "During my junior year, I wanted a spring internship, and I was looking at one of the other local television stations," Tynan recalls. "I remem-

ber Professor [Hampden] Smith saying, 'Well, if you go there, you'll learn what *not* to do. If you want to learn how to do it right, go to WDBJ.'"

Tynan excelled as a reporter and continued to work at the station as fill-in help that summer. She was hired by the station as a part-time reporter the following spring—an unprecedented move for a student still in school—and after a year of part-time reporting, she was elevated to weekend weather anchor, a move that would pay untold dividends to her career.

Tynan left Roanoke in 1993 for the ABC affiliate in Las Vegas, where she was first the morning weather anchor and later co-host of "Good Morning Las Vegas." She expected to be in Las Vegas for some time, but all that changed last April—two days before her marriage to Michael Badger '91. Tynan got a call from the news director at WPVI-TV, the ABC-owned-and-operated affiliate in Philadelphia and the market's No. 1 station. They needed a weekend weather anchor, and someone from the station had caught Tynan's TV act in Las Vegas during a National Association of Broadcasters convention. Soon after the wedding, the newlyweds packed their bags and left predominately hot-and-dry Nevada for the more meteorologically challenging City of Brotherly Love.

"I wanted to get to a top-ten market, but I thought it would be further down the road," says Tynan, who did 13

hours of live remotes outside the studio during the station's continuous coverage of the Blizzard of '96, which dumped 30 inches of snow on Philadelphia. "I consider myself very lucky and sometimes can't believe it."

"She's a consummate television journalist of the '90s," Shaver says of Tynan. She has personality as well as first-rate reporting skills. I don't think she's done yet."

"We produce a terrific product," adds deMaria. "WDBJ further molds that product, shapes it, and creates outstanding journalists—Mattesky, Billingsley, Tynan. And *we're* not done yet."

On the occasion of the Blue Ridge Parkway's 50th anniversary in 1985, WDBJ planned to produce a series of vignettes, and Jim Shaver wanted someone special to anchor the segments. So the southwest Virginia native called upon someone he remembered watching on TV as a young man.

And Ron MacDonald jumped at the chance. "I hadn't done on-camera work in such a long time," he recalls, "and it gave me the chance to worked with videotape for the first time. When I left [in 1969], we were still using film."

With video crew in tow, MacDonald traveled the length of the Parkway twice, producing and anchoring 25 segments. His work won top honors from the UPI for broadcast features—and for longtime WDBJ viewers, it was a welcome visit from a dear old friend. ♦

1 9 9 6

C L A S S R E U N I O N S

May 2, 3, 4

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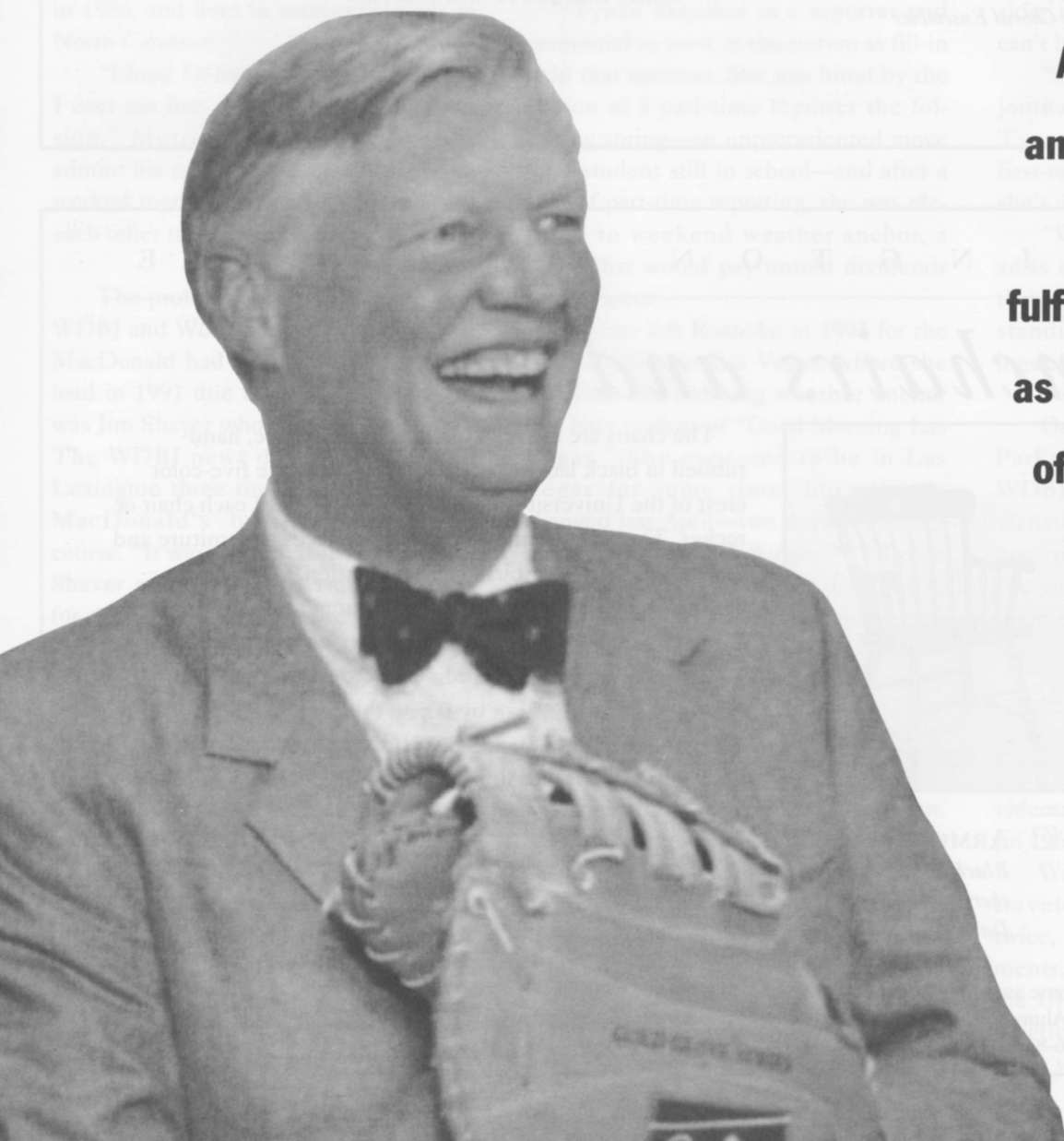
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# Play Baur!



**St. Louis banker  
Andrew Baur '66,  
an avid Cardinals fan  
since childhood,  
fulfills a lifelong fantasy  
as a principal member  
of baseball's newest  
ownership team**



You might say that Andrew N. (Drew) Baur '66 bleeds Cardinal red. The St. Louis native has been going to Cardinals baseball games all his life, and some of his earliest childhood memories are of former Cards executive Branch Rickey sitting on his grandfather's porch talking baseball.

"I've been watching them for 43 years," says Baur, "and last year was the worst Cardinals team I ever saw. They didn't have a pitcher who won 10 games and they didn't have any established stars to lead them." So after watching his beloved Cardinals limp to a 62-81 record in 1995—second-worst in the National League—what did he do?

He bought the team.

"It's a kid's fantasy coming true," admits Baur, who, along with Frederick Hanser, William DeWitt Jr., and several other partners, purchased the club from Anheuser-Busch in late December for a reported \$150 million. "They were the only team I would have ever owned," he says, "and frankly, I never had any idea that the brewery would ever sell the team. But when we found out about it, my partners and I decided to give it a whirl. And damn if we didn't do it."

Even before buying the Cardinals, Baur made a name for himself in St. Louis as one of the area's banking leaders. He became a bank president by age 30, just four years after earning his master's in business from Georgia State, and on his 40th birthday, he led a group of investors that bought Southwest Bank. In the 12 years since, the bank has grown fivefold under Baur's leadership by expanding into new areas while remaining true to its home base—the Italian-American section of the city known as The Hill, where local baseball

## The Cards' new owners aim to turn around the team's fortunes with a new manager and a \$35-million payroll, up \$7 million from 1995.

icons Yogi Berra and Joe Garagiola grew up across the street from one another.

Despite his years as a banker, Baur was not fully prepared for the economics of the national pastime: "The finances in baseball are different than in any other business I've been involved with." Anheuser-Busch, which owned the team for 42 years, claims it lost \$12 million last year, and baseball is still in a state of unrest with no labor agreement in place.

As the club's fortunes have gone south in recent years, so has attendance: The Cardinals drew 1.7 million fans to Busch Stadium during last year's strike-shortened season, down sharply from the more than 3 million fans the team frequently drew in the late '80s. "We're working on ticket sales and we're a little bit behind 1994 right now," Baur says, "but that's understandable, considering the strike."

Helping to increase those ticket sales will be a fresh new look for the Cardinals this season, starting with the restoration of natural grass to Busch Stadium. More important, though, will be new faces on the field and in the

dugout. In addition to hiring manager Tony LaRussa, who guided the Oakland Athletics to three American League pennants and the 1989 World Championship, the club has signed outfielder Ron Gant (five years, \$25 million) and starting pitcher Andy Benes (two years, \$8.1 million) in the free-agent market and traded four prospects to the A's for starting pitcher Todd Stottlemyre. In addition, the team has acquired third baseman Gary Gaetti, shortstop Royce Clayton, relief pitchers Rick Honeycutt and Gregg Olson, and outfielder Willie McGee, who played on the Cardinals' 1985 and 1987 National League championship teams. All told, the new ownership group will spend some \$35 million on this year's payroll—\$7 million more than in 1995.

Those moves should help the Cards contend for a postseason appearance immediately, but St. Louis baseball fans may be even happier that their team will remain in the city given the nature of relocation among professional sports teams of late. New owners Baur, Hanser, and DeWitt—all graduates of St. Louis Country Day—want nothing more than to produce a winner for their hometown. "Baseball still has a ways to go," Baur admits, "but it's coming back."

Baur—whose father, Andrew '37, and son, Andrew '90, are both alumni—played two years of tennis and a year of freshman basketball at Washington and Lee, but he never gave serious thought to donning a Generals baseball uniform: "I never could hit a curveball," he explains. That might be true, but as spring training draws near, Baur now finds himself playing in the majors in the middle of baseball's biggest deals.

—By Brian Logue



## The W&L Verdict: No 'Ordinary' Lawyers Moot Court Competitors Debate VMI, Impress Judges

Should Virginia Military Institute admit women?

The answer to that question may be a moot point by this spring (the U.S. Supreme Court will hear the VMI case on Jan. 17 and decide sometime after that), but the debate has been waged in and beyond Lexington for what seems an eternity, and has been a recurrent topic in constitutional law classes at Washington and Lee for some time now. W&L law students took the arguments to new heights in early November in Lee Chapel during the final round of the 16th annual John W. Davis Moot Court Competition.

The names may have been changed—the fictitious case was presented as *United States v. Davis Military Institute*—but the question at hand remained the same: “Did the Fourteenth Circuit err in holding that the all-male admissions policy of Davis Military Institute (i.e., VMI) violates the equal protection clause and, if not, did the 14th Circuit err in holding that the proposed remedy, the Davis Women’s Institute for Leadership (i.e. VWIL, Virginia Women’s Institute for Leadership at Mary Baldwin College) is a sufficient remedy for the equal protection violation?”

A larger than usual crowd of spectators—including reporters from the Associated Press and other newspapers, representatives from VMI, and women students, effulgent in their VMI-like uniforms, from Mary Baldwin’s VWIL program—heard excellent arguments from both sides.

What they did not hear was a decision in the case.

The three U.S. Court of Appeals judges—the Hon. Martha Craig Daughtrey (Sixth Circuit), the Hon. M. Blaine Michael (Fourth Circuit), and the Hon. Kenneth F. Ripple (Seventh Circuit)—only decided who had given the best arguments. The winners, all second-year students, were: best oralist—Courtney Camp (first place) and Mary Eade (runner-up); best brief—Charles



*Moot court winners, all second-year students (from left): best brief winner Charles Mehler and runner-up Shannon Plageman; best oralist winner Courtney Camp and runner-up Mary Eade.*

Mehler (first place) and Shannon Plageman (runner-up). As best oralist winner, Camp was among a handful of W&L law students who get to go to the Supreme Court in January to hear the VMI case. All four winners will compete in a national appellate advocacy competition in Washington, D.C., in March.

Camp argued in favor of the U.S. government, saying it is unlawful to exclude women from a state institution, while Eade argued in favor of diversity in single-sex education—the argument put forth by VMI and the state of Virginia with its two single-sex leadership-style programs.

“At first, I agreed with VMI,” says Camp. “But now, I am much more sympathetic with the U.S. Personally, I think VMI should go private—either go private or accept women.”

While arguing in favor of VMI, Eade feels the weakness of VMI’s argument is that the VWIL program is not equivalent in requirements—physical rigor, mental stress, or the lack of privacy—that comprise the program at VMI. “I think it is going to come down to the

court deciding whether or not the adversative model”—the tearing-down and building-up method used in the training of the U.S. Marine Corps after which VMI is modeled—“is a worthwhile methodology for pedagogical goals,” she says. “If the courts rule against VMI, they are saying the adversative model is not a type of educational methodology worth preserving.”

According to organizer Eric Chaffin ’96L, chairman of the Moot Court Board (and last year’s winner of best brief and runner-up for best oralist), the mock VMI case was an ideal study for this year’s competition: With the case coming up before the Supreme Court in January, it was “the perfect time” to do the research. As W&L’s closest neighbor, VMI’s public records were readily accessible to students.

An added advantage for students, Chaffin says, was the counsel of Dean Barry Sullivan, who is no stranger to appearing before the Supreme Court or its appellate cousins. And, now that all students are required to take constitutional law at the same time—in the first

semester of their second year—"the students were able to take the arguments to a different level and at a much faster pace," Chaffin says.

Named for the legendary appellate lawyer and W&L alumnus (1892, 1895L), the John W. Davis Competition is held each fall and administered by third-year students who serve on the Moot Court Board. Three faculty members judge the semifinal rounds. Students wishing to represent W&L in national competitions are selected on the basis of their ranking in the Davis Competition.

The moot court format provides both a competitive and a learning experience for second- and third-year law students. In addition to the opportunity to increase their skills in oral advocacy, participants' writing skills are evaluated with the submission of a brief on the issues dealt with in oral argument.

"If you are going to be a litigator, it's an invaluable experience," Eade says of the moot court competition. In the preliminary rounds, each student participant argues both sides. "It teaches you how to analyze an appellate issue," she notes, "and argue it effectively in a somewhat confrontational atmosphere."

Adds Camp: "It teaches you how to write a brief and how to speak—not only in front of your peers, but also in front of the faculty. And then you get to argue in front of judges. It's a great way to gain confidence. And the judges' critique was so helpful."

Judge Daughtrey drew chuckles from the audience when, pointing to the militarily-clad onlookers in Lee Chapel, she offered these words of advice to the student participants: "Don't bring your clients to court in appellate court presentation." But she was markedly impressed with the extremely strong oral presentations of the two winners. "Nothing is more appreciated," she said, "than a good, snappy, 'Listen to me, judge, I've really got something to tell you' opening that brings us up out of our seats."

Added Judge Ripple: "I simply do not see how anyone could go through Washington and Lee law school and become just an ordinary lawyer."

—By Evan Atkins

## Bringing Law and Order to a Troubled D.A.'s Office

Michael Bongiorno '81L would match anyone's composite of a no-nonsense district attorney. A resident of Rockland County, N.Y., since age 8, he was the son of a New York City police sergeant and a graduate of Yale with a degree in political science. After receiving his law degree from Washington and Lee, Bongiorno spent 14 years commuting into Manhattan to work for District Attorney Robert Morgenthau. Couple all that with an impeccable reputation, and here was an ideal candidate to take over a scandal-plagued D.A.'s office.

After Rockland County District Attorney Kenneth Gribetz resigned last May while under investigation for corruption—he later pleaded guilty to two federal crimes—Democrat-turned-Republican Bongiorno decided to apply for an interim appointment to the D.A.'s job. While Bongiorno was a complete unknown among local power brokers in the scandal-plagued county, Republican Party chairman Vincent Reda saw a chance to capture an important job in a county where Democrats have a 60-40 edge in registration. "The thing we were looking for was character and credentials, and this man had them both," Reda told *The New York Times*. "It was the answer to our prayers."

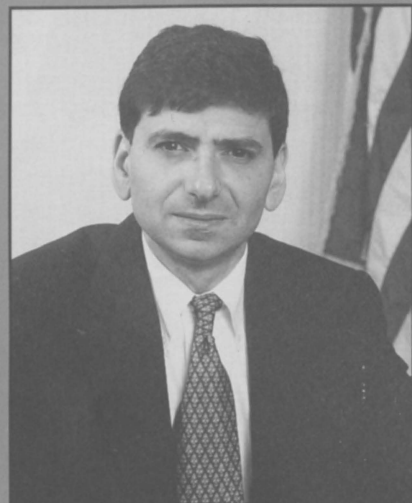
After being appointed by Gov. George Pataki to fill Gribetz's vacancy last May, Bongiorno had to run a campaign to get elected—a new experience for the political rookie—and won election to a four-year term last November with 55 percent of the vote. "I saw this as a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity," he says. "It's not often that you get a chance to run your own show."

Bongiorno definitely has his work cut out for him, beginning with rebuilding the image of an office that has been tarnished of late. "My predecessor lost his moral bearings," he says. "We've hired some new people and are trying to de-politicize the office. We're hiring recent law graduates and training them to be model prosecutors." A second challenge is to bring law and order into an area that has seen an increase in crime; a mere 15 minutes from Manhattan, Rockland County is the densely populated home to 275,000 people. "A lot of crime and drugs have moved up from the city," he explains. "We have a very diverse population—more diverse than, say, Brooklyn. Many of the residents are very wealthy, but there are also pockets of poverty where there are drug problems."

Because of its relative smallness, Bongiorno adds, "It's like working in a fish-bowl. Every case makes the local newspaper. It's not like in New York City, where you work in obscurity. I walk down the street and get accosted by people who complain. It's difficult being in public life. Some people feed on it, but I don't like the exposure. I try to stay above the fray."

Bongiorno's interest in criminal justice was formed at an early age, owing largely to his father's influence, and early on in his studies at Washington and Lee, he decided to be a prosecutor. When he thinks back to law school, Bongiorno remembers "the students, the camaraderie, the friendliness, and the high quality of it all. From what I hear, the only people who liked law school are the ones who went to Washington and Lee. Those were great years."

While Bongiorno hasn't been back to Lexington in the last 15 years, he hopes to make it down for his reunion this May. "During the campaign, I received a lot of contributions and support from W&L alumni, many of whom I haven't even spoken to since graduation," he says. "I would really like to thank them."—By Evan Atkins



Rockland County (N.Y.) District Attorney Michael Bongiorno '81L.



## Teeing Off a New Alumni Tradition

*The W&L Open Links Generations, One Foursome at a Time*



*Alumni fanaticism for golf knows no bounds, as H. Frederick T. Moore '80 (left) and classmate J. Clay Crumbliss will attest. The occasion was last year's Swing-Ding Tournament, a member-guest outing at the Lookout Mountain (Tenn.) Golf Club. "Clay and I ended up winning the third flight as well as the prestigious Group Which Had the Most Fun award," Moore writes. The pair called themselves the Generals, and were in complete uniform—W&L hats, shirts, the Trident logo on the front of the cart, and a huge banner (held by Crumbliss' son, Clay Jr.) unfurling behind. "We had a CD box which boomed 'The W&L Swing' whenever we hit a good shot or won a hole." Now, that's W&L spirit for you.*

Back in 1990, when special programs director Rob Fure teed off for an afternoon round of golf in Ireland with Lance Tarrance '63 during the "Celts & Kilts" Alumni College, he had no idea his 79th shot—a 40-foot putt on the last hole—would win him a historic match, much less a two-foot-tall memento. "Lance said he would send me something to commemorate the day, and two weeks later I received a huge crate with that Texas-sized trophy in it," Fure recalls, pointing to a mammoth golf trophy engraved with the words WASHINGTON & LEE UNIVERSITY ALUMNI—WORLD CUP INVITATIONAL.

"We had such fun that day," Fure adds, "that Lance said we should try to have an annual golf tournament in different places around the world involving any alumni who wanted to play." The following year, Tarrance and Fure were joined by Jim Bent '82 and Lexington mayor H.E. (Buddy) Derrick in a second World Cup Invitational on the Alumni College's New Zealand trip. The event was called after 16 holes because of rain, "but we did try," Tarrance recalls. For the next three years, the Office of Special Programs sponsored golf outings at The Homestead in between the Alumni Colleges back home.

In 1993, the Alumni Office got into the act. Through the combined efforts of Jim Farrar '74, director of alumni programs, and Brian Shaw, director of communications and publications, the World Cup Invitational format was expanded into an open tournament and was rechristened, appropriately enough, the Washington and Lee Open. The event drew 69 golfers of all ages, ranging from the Class of '37 to the Class of '92, with handicaps and abilities at every skill level. Many spouses joined the revelry, and prizes were awarded for men's and women's low gross and low net, as well as longest drive, closest to the pin, and most birdies. "In 1994 and 1995, we were unable to schedule a tournament that worked," Farrar says, "so the 1996 W&L Open is long overdue."

If this all sounds like a sales pitch, well, it is. Farrar is hoping for a record turnout for this year's Open, to be held June 28-30 (the weekend preceding the Alumni College on Robert E. Lee). The format will be similar to that of the 1993 Open. The schedule on Friday, June 28, allows for golf at Lexington Country Club if desired, followed by a reception and cookout at the Alumni House. (Accommodations can be arranged for either Gaines Hall or any of the local

motels). On Saturday morning, June 29, participants will depart early for The Homestead and The Cascades course. A reception and dinner will follow at The Cascades clubhouse with accommodations that night at The Homestead. On Sunday, June 30, golfers will play a shotgun-start competition on The Homestead course, followed by a reception and awards ceremony.

"The Homestead is an ideal location for this tournament," says Farrar. "It allows us to draw alumni back to Lexington and have a delightful golf resort component at the same time."

Past participants agree. "I always look forward to golf at The Cascades and spending time with friends from W&L," says Jack Vardaman '62—one of three defending champions, owing to the lack of a tiebreaker provision in the rule for the 1993 invitational. A lot of alumni attend and there's a good variance of age groups," adds Stuart Houston '71, '74L, who with his wife, Betsy, has played in two of the tournaments as well. "I have an absolute ball at these things," Betsy exclaims. "It's a typically well-organized, entertaining W&L event."

Law Council president and fellow defending co-champion David Redmond '66, '69L will be back: "It's a



The par-3 No. 18 on The Cascades course (above) at The Homestead, site of the 1996 W&L Open, to be held June 28-30. For more info, contact Jim Farrar '74 by phone (540) 463-8464, by fax (540) 463-8473, or by E-mail (jdfarrar@wlu.edu).

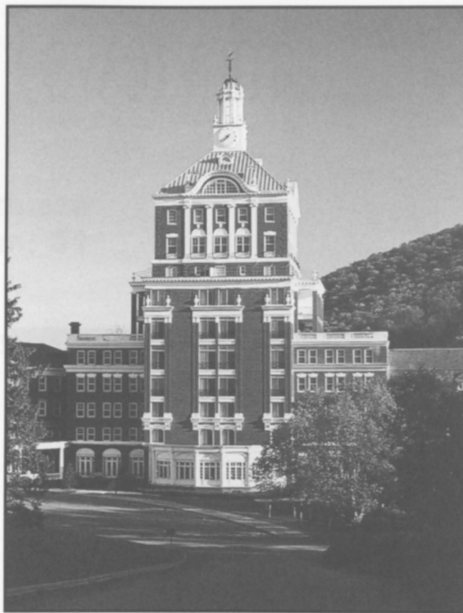
great opportunity to return to Lexington, renew acquaintances, and enjoy a unique golf experience at a top-10 mountain course," Alumni Board member Jay Turner '67, '71L echoes those sentiments, adding: "I've made friends with members of other classes whom I might not have met without this event."

Who would have thought that a simple golf duel in the British Isles would blossom into a (nearly) annual alumni event boasting up to 75 participants? Tarrance, for one, isn't too surprised. "It doesn't take much to start a tradition."

—By Justin King '95

## Directory Assistance: A Few Simple Questions

All Washington and Lee alumni with current addresses—and if you are reading this, this likely means you—will



soon be receiving a questionnaire in the mail. The questionnaire is being sent to give every alumnus and alumna the opportunity to be accurately listed in the new *Washington and Lee University Alumni Directory* to be published later this year. Alumni are asked to complete and return their questionnaires before the deadline.

Once received, the information will be edited and processed by the Bernard C. Harris Publishing Co., the Alumni Office's partner in this venture, for inclusion in the new directory. In the months ahead, alumni will be contacted directly by Harris to verify their data.

Alumni who don't return their questionnaires may be inadvertently omitted or incorrectly listed. So watch for your questionnaire form and remember to return it promptly!

Next time, we won't ask so nice.

## Nominations Sought For Alumni Board

Each year a three-member nominating committee is impaneled to fill vacant seats on the Alumni Board of Directors and to elect an alumni representative to the University Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics. Under Article 9 of the by-laws of the Washington and Lee Alumni Inc., all members of the Alumni Association may submit names to the Nominating Committee for nomination to the offices to be filled.



Bob Wittpenn '82

The Nominating Committee—composed of chairman Robert K. Wittpenn '82, Waller T. Dudley '74, '79L, and John W. Folsom '73—is now receiving the names of candidates to fill five seats on the Alumni Board of Directors and one vacancy on the University Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics. Volunteer service to Washington and Lee (as demonstrated by alumni chapter activity, the Annual Fund, the Alumni Admissions Program, and Career Development and Placement) is an important consideration for all candidates.

Alumni may send names directly to Wittpenn c/o Rockland Corp., P.O. Box 809, West Caldwell, NJ 07007, by fax to Wittpenn at (201) 575-4919, or to the office of the Executive Secretary of the Alumni Association by March 18.



## Addition to Scholarship Continues Family Tradition

When Dick Mayo Lykes '45, the fifth of 18 members of the Lykes family to attend Washington and Lee, died in action in the Pacific Theater in 1945, his family endowed a scholarship as a tribute to his memory. The addition in 1993 of the Lykes Family Annual Grant, coupled with a bequest of nearly \$100,000 last year from the estate of Zoella King Lykes, now provides full tuition annually to a student from Florida, Louisiana, or Texas. Sophomore Jason Sorens (left), a Dean's List student from St. Louis Episcopal High School in Houston, is the current Lykes Scholar. He's a DJ for WLUR radio, a member of Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, and president of the College Libertarians. A component of the Lykes Scholarship is an internship with the Tampa (Fla.)-based company, which Sorens hopes to pursue this summer.



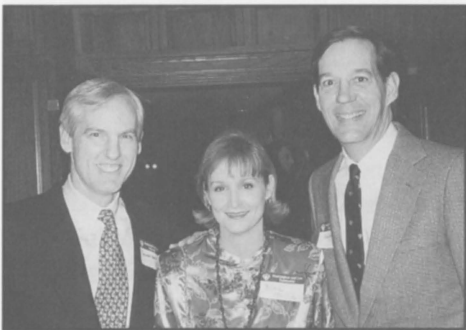
# Alumni Views



Fort Worth was honored as W&L's Small Chapter of the Year Jan. 26 during a Robert E. Lee reception and dinner attended by President and Mrs. Elrod. Sharing the kudos are Alumni Admissions Program chairman Dan Tatum '85, President Elrod, chapter vice president Whit Kelly '84, and chapter president Marshall Young '85.



Charlotte held its own Robert E. Lee party at the Withers House on Jan. 26. Shown above are Tom Hunter '77, '83L, Career Development and Placement director Beverly Lorig, and Kathy Howe, wife of Harold Howe '76. Associate alumni director Rob Mish '76 and singers General Admission were also along for the ride.



A Robert E. Lee reception and dinner honoring John and Mimi Elrod was held in Little Rock, Ark., on Jan. 24, at the Little Rock Country Club. Local alumni VIPs in attendance included Tyndall Dickinson '39, '41L, and his wife, Carrie, and Ray West '51. More than 30 chapters held Lee and Washington parties in January and February.



Dallas was the site of yet another Robert E. Lee reception and dinner attended by President and Mrs. Elrod on Jan. 25 at the Park City Club. T Hardie '73, his wife, Susie, and Guy Kerr '75 were among the many Cowboys fans who started celebrating early. (Alumni director and longtime Redskins fan Jim Farrar '74 was there, too.)



Trustee emeritus Bo DuBose '62 and his wife, Eileen, shown here with John and Mimi Elrod, opened their home for the last time for a truly special Robert E. Lee reception on Jan. 19, Lee's birthday, in Atlanta. Dean of admissions and financial aid Bill Hartog was also in attendance, which drew in excess of 400 celebrants.



The Washington (D.C.) chapter hosted a reception honoring President John Elrod and Mimi Milner Elrod at the Army-Navy Club Nov. 1. Shown above are (from left) Farris Hotchkiss '58, vice president for university relations, former Washington chapter president Steve Abraham '80, '83L, current chapter president John Falk '86, '90L, and President Elrod.



Maybe it was Memphis: (From left) Walter Scott '91, Duncan Miller '92, Leigh Webb, and Garnett Wilbourn '92 showed up on Jan. 23 for the Mid-South gathering honoring General Lee and the Elrods.

Attorney John Howard '57 (left) and "Mr. W&L," Joe Keelty '44, were among the many Baltimoreans present honoring President and Mrs. Elrod with a reception and dinner at the Elkridge Club Nov. 2.

# Annual Fund

## Alumni Giving by Undergraduate and Law Classes through Jan. 31

Class/Agent	Donors	Dollars	Participation (%)	Goal (%)
'02-'19	2	\$100	33.3	10.0
'20-'29	14	4,075	13.9	40.8
'20-'29L	0	0	0.0	0.0
'30 Herb Jahncke	13	6,030	36.1	60.3
'30L	1	250	50.0	250.0
'31	8	1,550	20.0	44.3
'31L	2	3,250	33.3	162.5
'32	5	500	12.8	33.3
'32L	2	250	25.0	83.3
'33 Charlie Longacre	19	12,228	34.6	163.0
'33L	2	150	50.0	75.0
'34 Scotty Mosovich	19	5,875	31.2	58.8
'34L	2	1,300	28.6	650.0
'35	13	2,440	24.1	69.7
'35L	1	100	14.3	50.0
'36	16	5,030	24.2	62.9
'36L	2	200	40.0	66.7
'37	26	8,600	31.0	86.0
'37L	0	0	0.0	0.0
'38 Ernie Williams	28	25,207	31.5	84.0
'38L	5	2,150	62.5	126.5
'39 George Goodwin	33	23,297	25.8	58.2
'39L	7	2,150	38.9	71.7
'40 Ross Hersey	37	57,740	35.2	96.2
'40L	3	350	30.0	70.0
'41 Al Fleishman	40	17,709	32.3	88.5
'41L	3	1,677	30.0	28.0
'42 Jim Warms	42	14,281	32.8	71.4
'42L	4	950	18.2	31.7
'43A&L Al Darby	43	15,606	32.1	78.0
'44A&L	28	10,100	21.4	50.5
'45A&L	24	16,401	24.0	91.1
'46A&L	25	7,438	31.3	62.0
'47A&L Warren Merrin	13	4,478	26.5	64.0
'48 Andy McCutcheon	23	5,470	37.7	60.8
'48L Carter Allen	21	4,941	38.9	28.2
'49 Charlie Treadgold	47	12,202	31.8	53.1
'49L Bill Greer	4	2,350	8.0	47.0
'50 Dug Dugger	87	51,699	38.7	79.5
'50L Tom Crittenden	17	6,365	47.2	60.6
'51 Arthur Hollins	75	70,750	41.4	101.1
'51L	16	6,400	29.1	71.1
'52 Boyd Leyburn Jr.	58	26,801	35.6	63.8
'52L	7	6,510	20.6	72.3
'53 G. Castle, P. Smith	71	98,796	39.7	87.1
'53L	9	1,450	32.1	29.0
'54 J. Cross, W. Wright	60	26,141	31.4	65.4
'54L Don Klenk	8	2,270	33.3	56.8
'55 Raymond Smith	53	42,298	35.6	74.2
'55L Jay Jackson	12	5,377	46.2	71.7
'56 J. Lunger, C. MacIntosh	52	21,971	31.0	73.0
'56L Reno Harp	5	2,700	27.8	67.5
'57 Dick Laskey	59	25,770	34.5	81.8
'57L Opie Pollard	8	7,475	29.6	68.0
'58 Howard Packett	66	42,088	33.7	75.2
'58L Mark Davis	11	8,100	50.0	73.6
'59 Ted McKeldin Jr.	74	78,368	39.6	112.0
'59L Bill Lemon	11	9,825	42.3	109.2
'60 Dave Weaver	69	25,624	36.1	50.2
'60L Bill Crowell Jr.	6	900	18.8	22.5
'61 Calvert deColigny	61	45,964	34.3	114.9
'61L Michael Masinter	10	4,050	31.3	62.3
'62 Jack Vardaman Jr.	68	46,382	32.7	81.4
'62L William Moore	7	1,260	25.0	28.0
'63 Thomas Moore Jr.	60	23,082	29.4	50.2
'63L Timothy Ireland	8	2,250	28.6	45.0
'64 Don McFall	79	38,393	35.0	85.3

Goal **\$2,875,000**

To Date **\$2,257,193**

Class/Agent	Donors	Dollars	Participation (%)	Goal (%)
'64L Pete Straub	18	3,200	42.9	71.1
'65 Hal Chase	63	24,416	30.1	64.3
'65L Dan Balfour	14	2,400	34.2	68.6
'66 J. Baber, R. Lee	70	18,050	32.6	72.2
'66L Henry Counts	6	3,550	14.6	47.3
'67 Jay Turner	69	18,993	35.2	57.6
'67L Bob Powell	12	3,188	26.7	42.5
'68 Joe Matthews	82	52,028	38.0	78.2
'68L Joe Brown	12	3,125	20.0	52.1
'69 R. Hartwell, P. Norwood	84	59,371	35.3	99.0
'69L Donald McFall	11	3,828	20.0	58.9
'70 Christopher Coursen	78	57,804	32.2	88.9
'70L Ed Crosland	10	7,625	25.6	108.9
'71 Drake Leddy	75	45,675	25.7	68.7
'71L Rob Hartmann	9	5,800	15.8	72.5
'72 Bruce Wilsie, Don Weir	76	37,390	24.2	53.4
'72L S. Annand, M. Heatwole	12	6,550	17.9	72.8
'73 Meade Kampfmuller	81	29,663	23.6	74.2
'73L Greg Digel	35	8,833	36.8	67.9
'74 Jim Farrar	109	39,559	30.0	74.6
'74L Steve Elkins	18	10,519	21.2	55.4
'75 G. Kerr, S. Van Amburgh	84	27,065	26.7	52.1
'75L Grady Frank	19	15,925	24.4	79.6
'76 Gary Seldomridge	68	30,724	19.9	74.9
'76L Pat Arey	17	5,230	23.3	43.6
'77 Jimmy Brooks	84	28,997	24.9	70.7
'77L Morgan Maxwell	23	8,030	30.7	89.2
'78 Peter Keefe	81	17,855	23.2	47.0
'78L John Klinedinst	17	10,470	24.3	61.6
'79 J. Bovay, S. Jones	69	21,155	18.7	66.1
'79L Murph Murphy	33	10,375	27.7	83.0
'80 Sidney Simmons	88	16,585	23.7	57.2
'80L Chris Wolf	24	6,980	22.0	66.5
'81 J.R. Sult	62	14,667	20.0	54.3
'81L Dave Weaver	23	6,020	19.8	50.2
'82 Tripp Brower	77	25,577	24.3	96.5
'82L D. Black, L. Thomas	26	3,640	23.6	48.5
'83 David Cole	69	17,405	19.7	81.0
'83L Millard Fretland	30	5,722	23.1	104.1
'84 Stradtman, Thompson	75	13,160	21.3	41.1
'84L Mike Pace	20	3,665	18.2	52.4
'85 Fred Renner	99	16,165	27.5	73.5
'85L Joseph Newell	18	2,715	14.4	30.2
'86 R. Ellis, J. Slack	113	11,040	33.0	64.9
'86L Kirk Ludwig	17	1,580	14.4	52.7
'87 J. Atkins, A. Caruthers	106	13,596	30.6	90.6
'87L Dayton Haigney	17	1,997	14.9	57.1
'88 J. Gammage, G. Schulz	134	13,232	37.1	98.0
'88L Powell Starks	19	3,425	15.5	97.9
'89 J. Drake, A. Hinkle, K. Kelso, W. Singletary	128	9,238	32.7	63.7
'89L A. Ragan, D. Martinson	17	2,755	14.3	68.9
'90 John Durant	134	9,251	31.8	84.1
'90L L. Ellis, T. Hodge	15	1,575	12.8	52.5
'91 S. White, C. Meyer	127	9,775	27.4	78.2
'91L V. Gibson, T. O'Brien	11	1,790	9.7	39.8
'92 J. Cox, G. Wilbourn	128	6,710	31.4	74.6
'92L M. Harrison, J. Lane	13	1,100	10.3	44.0
'93 J. Levinson, A. Salisbury	156	8,305	36.9	97.7
'93L W. Godlewski, C. Lawson	23	1,565	16.2	52.2
'94 J. Kull, G. Nielsen	188	20,987	48.7	233.2
'94L L. Kleine, B. Surgner	26	2,020	21.7	57.7
'95 M. Crider, E. Holleman	247	5,435	59.2	77.6
'95L S. Copeland, J. Pike	73	2,788	59.4	111.5

(Class figures as of December 31, 1995.)



# Class Notes

'17

*John L. Early* celebrated his 99th birthday in December and retains "the mind of the good lawyer" he was. Early spent Christmas in Tallahassee, Fla., with his son and grandchildren.

'30

*Charles W. Cocke* has been elected president of the Thomas Golden "K," the Kiwanis Club in his hometown of Thomasville, Ga.

'34

*Fred D. Funkhouser* received high honors from the Harrisonburg (Va.) Rotary Club with the Paul Harris Fellow last August. Since retiring in 1966 (after merging his Spotswood Bank with United Bank in Richmond), he has played golf all over the world.

*J. Carl Muller* recently enjoyed a visit with college roommate Ollie Colburn in Boston, whom he had not seen since graduation. They are both "in reasonably good health and enjoying life," he writes.

*Dr. G. William Pedigo Jr.* is retired from the active practice of medicine but is on the executive committee of the Board of Overseers of the University of Louisville. He also attends weekly scientific medical programs and helps to secure the visiting professor for the annual Pedigo Lectureship held each year at the Medical School.

'35

*Gilbert R. Swink Jr.* enjoys retirement and the fishing and traveling it affords. He recently returned from a trip to Marco Island, Fla., with his brother Fred '30, '32L, and their wives.

*Thomas K. Williams* of New Providence, N.J., lost his wife of 58 years last year.

'36

*William M. Allen* won first place in the humor category for verse in the Kentucky State Poetry Society Contest 1995. He also won first place for his short story in the Senior Writers contest in Louisville.

*Price M. Davis Jr.* of Mequon, Wis., was honored as "chief sparkplug" of Second Harvest, food gatherers for the needy, reports classmate Charlie Sweet.

*Dr. Martin Z. Kaplan* was one of 15 Americans honored by the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission for saving two men from a Sarasota (Fla.) riptide in March 1994. He is retired from his pediatrics practice and lives with his wife, Horty, in Louisville, Ky.

*Dr. Herbert E. Sloan* of Ann Arbor, Mich., is trying "one last trip" from China to Moscow "if his knees hold out"—again according to classmate Charlie Sweet.

'38

*Seth N. Baker* volunteers weekly at the hospital and sometimes guest lectures at St. Peter's College. He enjoys maintaining his lawn, editing his memoirs, and reports that he is very good "at doing nothing!" He lives in Chatham, N.J.

*John E. Neill* still lives in Southern Pines, N.C., except for the three summer months he spends in Ontario, Canada, on the Big Rideau Lake. He has "gotten a kick" out of helping with the republication of a book of memoirs from the 1930s by Katharine Ripley titled *Sand in My Shoes*.

*Dr. Chester Schept* is retired and volunteering for United Cerebral Palsy of Queens, N.Y.

*Calvert Thomas* is chairman of Thomas Cadillac, which recently became Thomas Cadillac Jaguar after an acquisition directed by son Doug Thomas '74, '77L, the dealership's vice president and general manager.

*The Hon. Thomas A. Williams Jr.* and his wife, Dorothy, have moved from their home of 39 years into a condominium in Richmond. They also rented a house at Virginia Beach and extend an open invitation to friends.

'39L

*The Hon. Thomas A. Williams Jr.* See '38.

'40

*Homer D. Jones Jr.* has become an expert of late on spina bifida. He travels to conferences, medical centers, and pediatric neurosurgeons "so that my five-year-old granddaughter will follow her grandmother and be the belle of a Fancy Dress Ball." Jones lives in Princeton, N.J.

*Eugene M. (Doc) Kramer* of Washington, D.C., is presently in a nursing home. He has Alzheimer's disease.

'40L

*Calvert Thomas* See '38.

'41

*Capt. Franklin W. Hynson* and classmate Art Smith are in the same Masonic Lodge in Washington, D.C., and see each other from time to time.

'42

*Robert F. Campbell Jr.* has returned to his hometown of Asheville, N.C., after 40 years and is taking senior courses at the University of North Carolina at Asheville.

*Harrell F. Morris* and his wife traveled with the Alumni College to Switzerland last summer and attended the World War II Homecoming at W&L in the fall. He was "profoundly moved" by the VMI Regimental review honoring W&L vets. The couple lives in Newport News, Va.

'43

*Stanley R. Mitchell* hosted classmate Neely Young and his wife, Sharon, in his Malibu (Calif.) home over the summer. He enjoyed the company of classmate Jeff Hudson a month later.

*Linton F. Murdock* is "still actively retired" and lives in California with his wife, Nancy. They spend seven months in Pebble Beach, Calif., and the other five in Santa Barbara, where he swims and plays golf.

'44

*Robert M. DeHaven* of Encino, Calif., was honored by the trustees of the Santa Monica Museum of Flying as one of the "Great Test Pilots of the 20th Century" in October.

'49

*Dr. D. Earl Brown Jr.* is the managing vice president of Abt Associates Inc. and is responsible for clinical research and epidemiology. He is also director of the Washington (D.C.) office of Abt, a social sciences policy research firm.

*William A. Chipley* was inducted as a charter member into the Lynchburg Sports Hall of Fame at a banquet in October. He was a member of the 1938 E.C.

Glass High School state championship team and became the first Lynchburg resident to play pro football. In 1947 and 1948, he played offensive and defensive end for the Boston Yanks, who became the New York Bulldogs in 1949. Chipley was third that year among NFL receivers with 57 catches.

*Ben E. Grimm* has retired from library consulting and enjoys playing tennis, riding horses, and traveling more often. He currently serves as president of the Orange County (Va.) Historical Society and lives in Rapidan.

*Spencer W. Morten* retired five years ago and spends the winter months in Hobe Sound, Fla. In the summer, he lives in Bassett, Va., where his son, Spencer III '76, runs Bassett Mirror.

*Dr. William C. Smith Jr.* recently completed a 15-month interim pastorate at People's Church of Dover in Delaware and now lives in Greensboro, N.C.

'50

*John R. Baldwin* of Yuma, Ariz., is president of the Saguaro Foundation, which has eight group homes for the developmentally disabled and mentally retarded. He is also chairman of the Emergency Room Volunteers at Yuma Regional Medical Center.

*The Rev. Stanley C. Brown* is enjoying the fourth year of retirement in Payson, Ariz., after 40 years in the United Methodist pastorate. He is currently writing historical novels (see Bookshelf, page 7) and regional history.

*R. Dabney Chapman* of Shepherdstown, W.Va., retired from foreign service in 1986 and from teaching German and Russian at Shepherd College in 1994.

*John P. French* of Scottsdale, Ariz., recently set up a new company for his family clipping business providing real-time news, called Lucy Online, after moving away from daily involvement in the business world. His recent book, *Zap the Fat*, is based on his efforts to eat healthy following quintuple-bypass heart surgery nine years ago. French and his wife, Nancy, have also turned over the operation of the 130-bed Christian Retreat Center near Phoenix to daughter Belinda.

*Albert H. Hamel* closed his law office in St. Louis two years ago and lives in Edgartown, Mass., with his wife, April, in their island home. He is also 50th-reunion chairman and newsletter editor for the big bash in 2000.

*Dr. Donald D. Hook* has written several articles in the *Scottish Journal of Theology, Worship and Faith & Philosophy* on theolinguistics, a field he pioneered five years ago. The professor emeritus at Trinity College in Hartford, Conn., notes that his articles "have angered church leftists while they have buttressed doctrinal contentions of traditionalists."

*Dr. Charles F.A. McCluer Jr.* has retired after practicing dermatology in Fort Worth, Texas, for 33 years. He is enjoying a life of travel and leisure with his wife, Berbie.

*Oliver M. Mendell* of New York City continues as senior vice president at Chemical Bank (soon to merge into Chase Manhattan), where he has worked for 38 years. He remains chairman of the USO of Metropolitan New York, shoots a golf game in the mid-80s, and was "delighted" to chair the New York Campaign for Washington and Lee, which raised more than \$5 million for the University.

*Fred T. Moffatt Jr.* is semi-retired and pastor of a small Baptist church in Richmond.

*Alden (Shorty) Murray* hosts a Sunday evening jazz program on WYRE-AM in Annapolis, Md., and also broadcasts a five-minute vignette about famous jazz personalities each Wednesday. He is retired in Annapolis with his wife, Judy, and is president of the Shearwater Condominium Association.

*C. William Pacy* is executive director of the Baltimore Building Congress, an association of commercial architects, engineers, and contractors. He sails to Maine every summer with his wife, Brooke, and lives in Baltimore.

*Franklin S. (Lin) Pease Jr.* retired in July after 27 years as a self-employed manufacturers' representative in home furnishings. He moved from Chatham, N.J., to Cape Cod and is building a house that looks out over Pleasant Bay.

*Lacey E. Putney* has been elected to his 18th term in the Virginia House of Delegates.

*Barnett Robinson Jr.* has moved his principal law office from Coral Gables, Fla., to Boca Raton. He enjoys vacationing in the Rockies, winter and summer.

*Dr. F. Edwards Rushton* received the Primary Care Achievement Award in Patient Care, presented at the Association of Academic Health Centers' annual meeting in Denver last September. After working for the American Academy of Pediatrics, he is now a practicing pediatrician in Castine, Maine.

*W. Delaney Way* retired in March 1994 and is catching up on golf, tennis, and fishing.

*G. William Whitehurst* taped two lectures for the History Channel which will air this winter as part of a University Lecture series. The talks are taken from a course he teaches at Old Dominion University titled "Kings of the Hill," a history of speakers of the House.

## '51

*Peter E. Forkgen* is retired from the Florida Dept. of Agriculture and Consumer Services. He enrolled in the Manatee Community College's music program and is aiming for an A.A. certificate in piano in two years. He is "thoroughly enjoying this new venture—a decades-long ambition!" He lives in Bradenton.

*Richard B. Taylor* has retired to a log cabin in the Mount Charleston resort area northwest of Las Vegas. He proclaims his door open for any visiting classmates.

## '53

*William L.G. Porter* is president of Ramsey Insurance Agency. He and his wife, Lavern, have two children and two grandchildren, and enjoy an active, healthy life in Charleston, W.Va.

*R.F. (Rod) Stock* is the "elected sublime grandnoble of the 150,000-member ancient and honorable order of 'E Clampus Vitus,'" founded in 1845 in western Virginia and moved to the western gold fields in 1849. He will serve a one-year term, "Clamper years 6000-6001." He lives in Reno, Nev.

*John A. Williamson II* of Saratoga, Calif., is sailing his new yacht from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., to San Francisco—a 5 1/2-month trip. Daniel G. Hartshorn '54 and his wife, Joy, will come aboard in Martinique.

## '54

*Robert E. Bradford* was again elected chairman of the National Easter Seal Society at its annual convention in Honolulu. He is senior vice president of Safeway Inc. and lives in Danville, Calif.

*William D. McHenry* will retire as director of physical education, athletics, and recreation at the College of Wooster on July 31. Since coming to Wooster from Washington and Lee in 1991, the college's football stadium, track, tennis courts, weight room, and training room have been renovated, remodeled, or replaced. Wooster's

# Where There's a Will...

A stroll across the campus reveals the importance of bequests to Washington and Lee. Evans Dining Hall, Robinson Hall, and Doremus Gymnasium, for instance, each honor specific donors whose testamentary gifts remain vital to the University's ongoing success. A bequest from the Lettie Pate Evans Foundation, in fact, today accounts for about one-third of the University's \$308-million endowment. And it will never go away.



*Mike Boyd is Washington and Lee's new director of planned giving. He joined the University's development staff in 1992 as assistant director of major gifts.*

Yet perhaps the easiest and most frequently overlooked way to make a gift to Washington and Lee is by bequest. Large or small, bequests provide benefits to the donor and his family as well as to the University. Making charitable gifts by will reduces potential estate-tax liability—which at the top federal tier can be as high as 55 percent (and that's before counting additional state estate taxes). As a donor, you can make a gift that will often provide for your heirs' financial needs by making a gift of the residual, or the amount left over after specific bequests are made. Another option is to establish a charitable remainder trust by will, which will pay an income to your spouse or children for their lives, after which the corpus passes to Washington and Lee.

The most important benefit, however, is intangible—the knowledge that long after you are gone, Washington and Lee students will be receiving an outstanding education as a result of your support.

Making a charitable bequest is a matter of asking your lawyer to include appropriate language in a new will (or create a codicil to an existing will) bequeathing to Washington and Lee University a specific sum, a specific percentage of your estate, or a portion of the remainder or residual of your estate after other bequests are made. We would be happy to provide additional information upon request.

*Michael T. Boyd*  
Director of Planned Giving



21 varsity teams combined to win the 1994-95 North Coast Athletic All-Sports Championship.

**Laurence C. Palmer**

is presently chief scientist at Hughes Network Systems, Germantown, Md.

**J. Robert Wingert Jr.**

retired from Dentsply International last September after a 35-year career in human resources. He plans to travel and fish for trout a lot.

**'55**

**William L. Dols**

now resides in Charlotte, where he joined the staff of Myers Park Baptist Church as minister of education. He had served for the past eight years as director of the Educational Center in St. Louis.

**Dudley B. Thomas**

has retired after nearly five decades in the newspaper business in Washington, D.C., Virginia, Ohio, and Connecticut. He and his wife, Betsy, have moved to Palm Coast, Fla.

**'56**

**Dr. Ronald W. Fast**

received the Samuel C. Collins Award for outstanding contributions to cryogenic technology at a Cryogenic Engineering Conference in Columbus, Ohio, last July.

**William D. Manning**

married off the last of his three daughters in 1995. He reportedly "ran out of daughters and money at the same time," but has "a little left for W&L and the tax collectors."

**William C. Norman Jr.**

retired as chairman of the board of First National Bank of Crossett, Ark., last March. He maintains an office in Crossett, where he attends to personal investment matters and various other projects.

**Dr. William H. Williams**

will retire from teaching this June after 30 years as professor of history at the University of Maryland at College Park. He plans a trip to India to visit major spiritual centers.

**'56L**

**John A. Williamson II**

See '53.

**'57**

**Richard A. Moore**

is president of Gaylord Brooks Investment Co., which has recently opened its River Downs community featuring a championship 18-hole golf course designed by Arthur Hills.

**H. Merrill Plaisted III**

of Richmond has received the Howell H. Watson Distinguished Service Award from the Society of Industrial and Office Realtors. Plaisted is vice chairman of Morton G. Thalheimer Inc.

**'57L**

**Lacey E. Putney**

See '50.

**'58**

**Malcolm A. Clinger Jr.**

retired as executive director of the Swiss Bank Corp. at age 60. He bought a ranch in Jackson Hole, Wyo., where he plans to raise alpaca, ski, and fly fish.

**'59**

**Charles W. Cole Jr.**

is vice president of Alex. Brown Advisory & Trust. He is also on the board of regents of the University of Maryland Systems. He lives in Owings Mills.

**'59L**

**The Hon. Richard H. Horn**

was recently retained for another 10 years as judge of the Court of Common Pleas of York County, Pa.

**'60**

**W. Guy McKenzie Jr.**

served as chairman of National Tank Truck Carriers, the tank-truck industry's trade association, in 1994-95. He lives in Tallahassee, Fla.

**'61**

**John R. Farmer**

retired as a general partner from Goldman Sachs at the end of 1994. He has continued his affiliation with the firm as vice chairman of Goldman Sachs Europe Ltd. in London, where he and his family live.

**Dr. David W. Haslett**

has a new book titled *Capitalism with Morality*, which was selected as book of the year by the North American Association for Social Philosophy at the organization's August meeting in Maine. Haslett is a member of the faculty of the University of Delaware and lives in Newark.

**'62**

**Dr. Edward A. Brown**

is the director for special projects at the Army Research Laboratory outside Washington, D.C.

**The Hon. George E. Honts III**

was elected to the executive committee of the Judicial Conference of

Virginia representing Region 6. He recently wrote and edited a book for the Botetourt County Historical Society in its "A Touch of History Series." The book is titled *A Roll of Honor and Reminiscences by J.K. Simmons*, who was first sergeant of company "A," 28th Virginia Volunteer Infantry Regiment, from 1859 to 1865.

**'63**

**Dr. Stephen E. Guild**

transplanted his teaching career and his family to Nairobi, Kenya, for the 1994-95 academic year where he was visiting lecturer at the U.S. International University. He taught courses in business and management and worked as a volunteer and management consultant. He has now resumed his management consultant practice in Seattle.

**Warren B. Hughes Jr.**

has expanded his 13-year-old business, Rep Finders, which locates, screens, and attracts independent manufacturers' sales rep firms for U.S. companies. His business will now perform the same service for manufacturers worldwide.

**Maurice W. Worth Jr.**

has been named vice president for customer service and a charter member of the newly created executive council for Delta Air Lines at its world headquarters in Atlanta.

**'64**

**Alvin B. Hutzler II**

is president of Cliff Weil Inc., a sunglass manufacturer in Richmond. He was recently elected to the board of directors of the Sunglass Association of America.

**Dr. Thomas C. Lewis**

has been assistant professor of anesthesiology at Vanderbilt Hospital since 1986. He was appointed director of clinical anesthesia in 1995.

**Cotton Rawls Jr.**

has been helping out with "whatever is requested" at an elementary school library in Greenwich, Conn., since last spring. He lives in Darien.

**James M. Wearn**

was appointed by the American Red Cross to serve as its volunteer state chairman for Florida.

**'65**

**Robert C. DeVaney**

continues to manage an offshore oil drilling rig in the Arabian Sea. He lives in Bombay, India, with his wife, Sita, and their three daughters.

**William L. Price**

has joined Gulf Investment Management in Houston as a share-

holder and managing director. The firm manages stock and bond portfolios for domestic and international institutional and individual clients.

**James M. Slay Jr.**

retired from law practice in 1993 to return to teaching. He taught 12th grade government and 11th grade U.S. history at Randolph-Macon Academy for two years before becoming assistant director of admissions at Hargrave Military Academy in Chatham, Va. He and his wife Martha, live in Tight Squeeze.

**Royal (Duke) Terrell Jr.**

retired as branch manager and junior vice president of Chubb Insurance. He resides in Birmingham and is a private consultant for a landscape architecture corporation.

**'66**

**Edward H. Bradbury**

is senior vice president of Wheat First Securities/Butcher & Singer in Los Angeles. His daughter, Kate, is a freshman at Johns Hopkins. He lives in Huntington Beach, Calif.

**Bruce W. Rider**

became a grandfather this past July with the birth of his son's daughter. He lives in Grapevine, Texas.

**'66L**

**Kent S. Wilson**

recently joined forces with Hal St. Clair '73L to form St. Clair & Wilson, a law firm with offices in Lexington and Covington, Va.

**'68**

**Robert B. Carter**

received a 1995 Gerald Howard Read International Seminar Scholarship from Phi Delta Kappa, a professional education fraternity. He lives in Winchester, Va., and is serving his third term as chairman of the Valley Instructional Leaders.

**Christopher B. Chandor**

just completed a second shopping center in Suburban Philadelphia with his son, Chris Jr.

**Steven R. Saunders**

of Alexandria, Va., has been named to the international council of the American Management Association. His 14-year-old trade consulting business, Saunders & Co., specializes in Pacific basin economic issues. Saunders is an international business lecturer at the Georgetown University School of Business.

**Geoffrey L. Stone**

of Richmond serves as administrator of resident services for Westminster-Canterbury House, a 650-member retirement facility.

'68L

*The Hon. George E. Honts III*  
See '62.

'69

*Neil S. Kessler*  
has been appointed to the board of directors of the Metropolitan Business Foundation in Richmond. A commercial real estate attorney, Kessler is a partner with Mays & Valentine, which he joined in 1986.

*Robert A. Moselle*  
served for 10 years as president of the San Francisco Law School Alumni Association, but recently stepped aside to concentrate on the school's continuing legal education program. An entertainment law attorney, he was pivotal in arranging the 1995 U.S. tour of Procol Harum, the legendary English rock band.

*Dr. Michael C. Stevens*  
lives with his family in Salt Lake City, where he is associate clinical director of Valley Mental Health and manages to maintain a part-time private practice specializing in psychopharmacology.

'70

*Stuart C. Fauber*  
is senior vice president and regional manager of the trust and investment management group of Crestar Bank. He is also an active captain in the Naval Reserve. Fauber serves as chairman of the board, Westminster-Canterbury of Lynchburg. He and his wife, Beth, are building a home at the foot of the Blue Ridge Mountains near Lynchburg.

*Dr. Frank E. Fisher*  
is working towards a doctorate in electrical engineering at the University of Texas-San Antonio in its M.S./Ph.D program. He is also an active duty reservist as an Air Force medical officer. Fisher hopes that one of these days he will be back in the medical-device industry.

*Clinton B. Palmer III*  
is assistant cameraman on the sitcoms "Frasier" and "Coach." He lives near the foothills of the San Gabriel Mountains in Pasadena, Calif., with his wife, Patty, and their two children.

*Michael S. Weinstein*  
was appointed to the faculty of the Hawaii College of Traditional Oriental Medicine in Maui. He commutes several times a year to teach from Santa Monica, Calif., where he maintains a private practice of acupuncture and Oriental medicine.

'71

*R. Timothy Wright*  
directs the marketing and sales training organization for NYNEX, the regional telephone company in the northeast. He recently initiated Tim Wright & Associates, a consulting and communications service that teams with businesses and professional associations to "create success through change." He lives in Stamford, Conn., with his wife, Marcia, and stepsons Michael and Stefan.

'71L

*James M. Slay Jr.*  
See '65.

'72

*Daniel Armstrong*  
won an "Oscar of Invention," one of *Research and Development Magazine's* 1995 R&D 100 Awards which recognize inventions that the editors claim "have made the world a better place to live." Armstrong's invention, the chirobiotic column, removes unwanted side effects from medicine (such as Ibuprofen), food additives, and pesticides. He is a scientist at the University of Missouri at Rolla.

*Dr. Frederick H. Sands*  
is building an "environmentally friendly" home powered by photovoltaics with his brother, David, in Haiku, Hawaii.

'73

*John S. Runge*  
is vice president of finance and administration for Hunt Refining Co. in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

'73L

*Harold K. St. Clair*  
See Kent Wilson '66L.

'74

*The Rev. Jack E. Altman III*  
is "breaking wrists, rotator cuffs, and the laws of physics" as his 25-year-old mind hasn't caught up with his 43-year-old body. "Doing chartering and marine assistance towing was exciting as we towed in disabled boats during a fishing tournament that coincided with the 25-foot seas of Hurricane Felix. It's almost as nerve-wracking as driving back from Sweet Briar at 2 a.m. in the fog!"

*Paul G. Cavaliere Jr.*  
is chairman of the middle-level board of control for the Connecticut Association of Schools and principal of the middle school of Plainville, which received the Outstanding School Award last year. He lives with his wife, Nancy, and their daughter in Kensington.

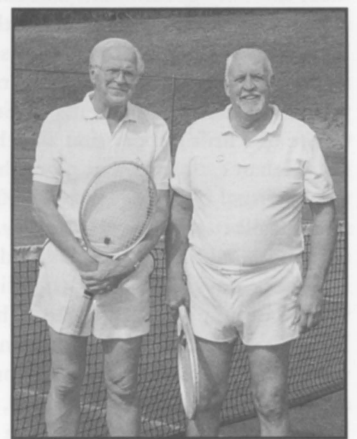
## C. Newport's New Prez



*Rosemary and Paul Tribble '71L.*

"I have not been this excited since I was a 29-year old freshman congressman in the House of Representatives back in 1977," exclaims Paul S. Tribble Jr. '71L. On Dec. 4, the former U.S. Congressman (1977-1983) and Senator (1983-1989) from Virginia was tapped to be the fifth president of 5,000-student Christopher Newport University in Newport News. Founded in 1961 by the College of William and Mary—it has since become independent—CNU offers a comprehensive liberal arts program that includes more than 50 undergraduate and graduate degrees, concentrations, and specialty programs. "I want to establish Christopher Newport as a university of choice for the Commonwealth," Tribble says. "I want to tell more people the good story that we have here." In accepting the position, he acknowledged the influence Washington and Lee had on him and indicated the course he'll steer for CNU's future: "I experienced great teaching and learned the importance of liberal learning...And I believe the liberal arts tradition should remain the foundation on which we build." Tribble's return to public service after seven years in the private sector fulfills a heartfelt desire to "transform peoples' lives" at Christopher Newport. "There is no more noble and necessary enterprise than education and teaching," he adds. "I can't wait to start."

## Serving God And Tennis



*Net theologians: Galloway and Hook.*

A recent afternoon of tennis between Thom Hook '49 and Lawrence Galloway '43 volleyed back and forth between sports and religion—sometimes without warning. In retirement, Galloway "is a world-class photographer of nature and religious subjects," Hook wrote *W&L* recently. "Larry spent four days with Mother Teresa in Calcutta... On a second peace mission to China, he was held hostage for three days. For someone not wearing the cloth, it is no secret that he is well connected with Higher Authority."

After splitting two long sets at the Baltimore Country Club, the pair walked to their cars parked near the courts, and Galloway pointed to the vanity tag on his vehicle—JMJ HT. "Know what the initials stand for?" he asked. Hook shook his head. "Jesus, Mary, and Joseph. The other?" Hook thought for a moment, then answered correctly: "Holy Trinity." Then he noticed that Galloway's white tennis shirt bore the blue inch-high initials "JC," framed by a diamond shape.

Hook pointed at the shirt and asked, "Isn't that going a bit far?" And Galloway just smiled: The initials stood for "Jimmy Connors."

# Bank of Tomorrow

If James S. (Chip) Mahan III '73 has his way, the expression "bankers' hours" will soon take on a whole new meaning. Mahan, who is CEO of Cardinal Bancshares Inc., is also chief executive of Security First Network Bank, which opened its doors last October and offers no-fee checking 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Security First can afford to do this because, well, it doesn't exist...at least not in a bricks-and-mortar sense. Security First, in fact, has no doors to open—it's the first bank to exist entirely online. "Anyone with a computer and a modem is our potential customer," says the Lexington (Ky.) cyberbanker. "It's a direct link between the bank and its customers."



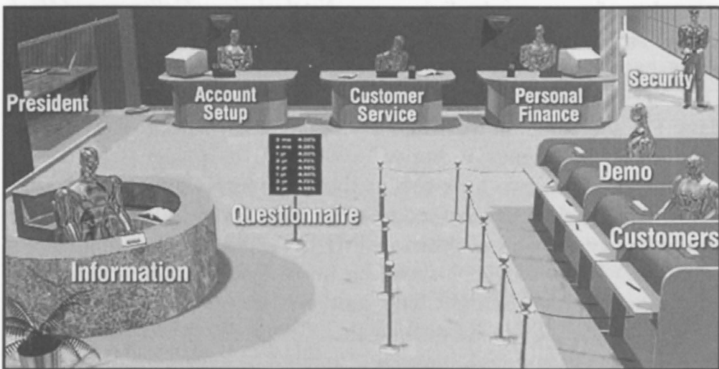
Mahan: Cyberbanker.

Mahan's high-tech idea was hatched during some old-fashioned low-tech networking. At family gatherings, he listened to the exaltations of the Internet from his brother-in-law, Michael McChesney, head of an Atlanta-based computer software company, Five Paces Inc., that develops the security architecture that banks and other companies need to do business on the Internet. Finally, McChesney convinced him that he had developed the banking application and security technology for online banking. Mahan decided, in his words, to "go for it," and Security First was born—operating on Five Paces' Virtual Bank Manager software.

Security is the operative word here and the true key to online banking. Five Paces has cross-licensing deals with another of McChesney's software companies which has developed secure operating systems for the Department of Defense along with networking products that meet not only government and commercial security requirements but recently withstood the scrutiny of the Georgia Tech Research Institute.

Perhaps owing to the Defense connection—and the fact that a roomful of Yellow Jacket hackers couldn't break through the software's protective "firewalls"—Security First was approved by the Office of Thrift Supervision and the FDIC. Since its online debut last fall, Mahan estimates that more than 1.5 million visits have been paid to his virtual branch. Nearly 1,800 accounts have opened so far, with another 30 to 40 coming in daily. That's far better than the typical neighborhood branch, he says, and at a fraction of the start-up cost.

These days, Mahan is traveling almost nonstop, spreading the word about the VBM software. While other banks play catch-up to the Internet revolution, he's developing new services such as Future Bank, which will enable a customer to process an entire balance sheet interactively. "It was just luck, I guess, that we were the first to go online," Mahan says. "I don't know when it'll be or how long it'll take, but I believe the world's heading our way." —By William Cocks '82



Security First's friendly Internet bank lobby: <<http://www.sfnb.com>>.

**Averill C. Harkey** is a partner with Harkey Lambeth law firm in Charlotte. He is also president of Morehead Properties and on the boards of Park Meridian Bank and the Sharon Towers retirement home as well as an elder of Myers Park Presbyterian Church.

**Richard H. Metcalf** is editor of *New Mexico Business Weekly*, a statewide tabloid newspaper based in Albuquerque.

**Gordon F. Saunders** was elected Commonwealth's Attorney for Lexington and the surrounding Rockbridge County. He unseated incumbent Eric Sisler '66, '69L, who had held the position for a total of 15 years.

**Eric D. White** lives in Richmond and enjoys his cabin in Rockbridge County. He practices law and finds time to teach Sunday School, coach basketball, and "play the air guitar." He and his wife, Vicki, have two sons.

**John M. Zamoiski** is president of Promotion Development Group Inc., which was recently cited by *Fortune* magazine as one of 25 "Cool Companies" in America. He lives in Huntington, N.Y.

'75

**Robert C. Floyd** works for Unisys in Atlanta and lives in Tucker, Ga., with his wife, Betsy, and their two children.

'76

**John L. Gray Jr.** is a partner and senior vice president of RTM Restaurant Group, which operates 530 restaurants in the southeast. He lives in Atlanta.

**Andrew Hemm** is manager of the Shanghai branch of the Standard Charter Bank, one of the largest banks in Shanghai.

**Hugh J. Sisson** recently opened a new brewery in the Baltimore area, Clipper City Brewing Co.

'77

**Jeffrey H. Barr** is vice president of Consolidated Metco in Portland, Ore., and is a ranchhand for the many animals acquired by his wife, Jeanne, and their two boys. The family lives in Vancouver, Wash.

**Stuart W. Coco** is senior vice president and director of research of Aim Management. He lives in Houston and has three children.

**William J. Cople III** has been re-elected general counsel of the National Capital Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America. He is a partner in the law firm of Spriggs & Hollingsworth in Washington, D.C., and resides in Alexandria, Va., with his wife and two daughters.

**Maj. Thomas C. Greenwood** is executive officer for the 2nd Marines and assumed command of his first battalion in January. He lives with his wife, Bettye, and their three children at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

**Lt. Col. Angelo B. Santella** is professor of military science at Valley Forge Military College in Wayne, Pa.

**Frank K. Turner Jr.** has been promoted to senior vice president of the corporate banking department of Mercantile Safe Deposit & Trust Co. in Baltimore, where he lives with his wife, Frances, and their two children.

'78

**J. Edward Graham Jr.** is in the dissertation phase of his fellowship at the University of South Carolina. He was a visiting professor teaching a course in international finance at W&L last spring. His wife, an artist, lives with their children in Jacksonville, Fla., while he commutes twice a month from his doctoral pursuits in Columbia.

**Lloyd R. Sams** lives with his wife, Jane, and their two sons in Charlotte, where he is managing director for First Union's communications and media finance group.

**Dr. William R. Schooley** is in private practice as a neurosurgeon with Neurosurgical Associates in Nashville, Tenn., where he lives with his wife, Barbara, and their daughter, Elizabeth Parker.

**James H. Veghte** is living in Bermuda and working for Mid-Ocean Reinsurance Ltd.

'80

**H. Frederick T. Moore** was recently named managing director and partner of Earle Palmer Brown/Virginia, an advertising and public-relations firm in Richmond.

**Daniel J. Weeks** is the drummer for Jazzlamic Jihad, a N.J.-based jazz band with a new album titled *Forbidden Expression*.

'80L

**Kenneth M. Lyons** is a partner in the Washington



(D.C.) law firm of Dickstein, Shapiro & Morin, specializing in commercial litigation. He lives with his wife, Madonna, and his two children in Great Falls, Va.

## '81L

*Gene A. Marsh* is a full professor at the University of Alabama School of Law. His wife and W&L classmate, Jenelle, is the assistant dean of the law school and directs the writing program there.

*L. Banks Wannamaker III* of Mt. Pleasant, S.C., climbed Chimborazo (20,700 ft.) in Ecuador in June, ran the Kiawah marathon in December, and was expecting his third child around Christmas.

## '82

*Thomas W. Burns* is international sales manager for Lonza Inc., a chemical manufacturer in Fair Lawn, N.J.

*J. Brooks Flippen* received his doctorate from the University of Maryland and is now a history professor at Southeastern Oklahoma State University. He lives in Durant, Okla., with his wife, Celiste, and their two daughters.

*Dr. Scott T. Howell* finished a fellowship at Stanford in December involving computer modeling of drugs and their effects. He has now joined the department of anesthesiology at Duke University.

*John E. Monroe* now works in corporate development for TheraTx Inc., a health-care company based in Atlanta.

## '82L

*Thomas G. Baker Jr.* has been reelected to a fourth term in the Virginia House of Delegates. He is the attorney for the town of Dublin, where he also has his own legal practice and lives with his wife, Jo Ann, and their son.

## '83

*Dr. William E. Alison Jr.* has begun a private plastic surgery practice in Huntsville, Ala.

*Steven A. Daub* was recently promoted to marketing research manager responsible for all child cereal brands at General Mills. He lives in Minneapolis with his wife, Joye, and son, Brian.

*Thomas C. Gentner Jr.* lives in Catonsville, Md., with his wife, Mary, and two children. He sells commercial real estate in the

Baltimore-Washington area for the Carey Winston Co.

*Philip W. Murray* received the William Michael Shermet Award for academic excellence, competitive responsible spirit and service, at the Darden Graduate School of Business Administration at the University of Virginia. He is in his second and final year of the MBA program in Charlottesville.

*Gilles C. Wheeler* is a screenwriter living in Venice Beach, Calif. He recently finished writing an animated feature for Fox.

## '84

*Lance C. Cawley* was promoted to chief financial officer of GO Communications in Alexandria, Va. He lives in Reisterstown, Md.

*Powell M. Leitch III* was elected principal in the Roanoke firm of Woods, Rogers & Hazlegrove.

*Tori C.A. Richardson* completed his doctorate in Chinese literature in May 1994 at the University of Wisconsin at Madison and hopes to teach at the college level. He is currently a student advisor at the University of Wisconsin.

*Russell R. Rosler* lives in Bexley, Ohio, with his wife, Danielle, and their two children. He is a partner in the Columbus law firm of Vorys, Sater, Seymour & Pease, where he concentrates in business organization and finance.

*Donald B. Smith* has been taking classes and working in the physical therapy clinic of a community hospital in San Antonio. He hopes to enter a three-year physical therapy study program soon.

*John E. (Jet) Taylor III* has been promoted to eastern regional sales manager for Knight-Ridder Financial, a provider of computerized financial information to investment professionals. He works in Manhattan and lives in Westfield, N.J., with his wife, Susan, and their two children.

## '85

*Thomas C. Imeson III* resides in Jesup, Ga., with his wife, Penny, and their two sons, Adam (whom he classifies as W&L class of 2015) and William (W&L '16).

*J. Robert Spatig* of Greensboro, N.C., was named senior assistant director of admission at Guilford College. He was formerly director of admission at Wyoming Seminary in Kingston, Pa.

*Capt. Mark W. Weaver* is branch manager for Appleby Systems, a home improvement business in York, Pa., where he lives with his wife, Andrea.

## '85L

*W. Jay Swiatek* is an associate counsel practicing general corporate law with Allendale Insurance of Johnston, R.I. He lives in Mansfield, Mass., with his wife, Patti, and "two charming, if contumacious" daughters, Molli and Virginia.

## '86

*Michael A.G. Berg* lives in Bloomsburg, Pa., with his wife and is an assistant professor of chemistry at Bloomsburg University.

*Parker B. Plaisted* moved to Rochester, N.Y., to be director of the imaging division with RIT Research Corp., which engages in contract research and promotes technology transfer from RIT to industry.

## '86L

*Lee Mason Baker* lives in Saigon with her husband, Chip, where she is an attorney with the London law firm of Lucy Wayne Associates Ltd. and reports that U.S. businesses are "rushing in" to the Vietnamese corporate world.

## '87

*Cooper C. Crawford* recently moved to Rome, Ga., where he lives with his wife, Madge, and their son. Crawford is vice president in charge of commercial loans with Citizens First Bank.

*Kevin W. Lederer* recently sold his ownership in his company, Perspective Technology, and is attending Harvard Business School. He lives with his wife and their two children in Belmont, Mass.

*Russell R. Rosler* is a partner in the Columbus (Ohio) firm of Vorys, Sater, Seymour and Pease, practicing corporate and finance law. He lives in Bexley with his wife, Dani, and two children, Eleanor, 4, and William, 2.

*Robert Z. Slappey* has been promoted to senior manager in the Orlando (Fla.) office of KPMG Peat Marwick.

*Paul J. Smith* is adjunct fellow with Pacific Forum/CSIS in Honolulu, Hawaii.

## '87L

*Powell M. Leitch III*  
See '84.

## '88

*Richard T. Clawson* has been promoted to manager of the Atlanta office of Siddell, Matus & Coughter Inc., a public relations firm. His wife, Betsy Cranford '89, is living in Baltimore and pursuing her doctorate in psychology at Johns Hopkins.

*Dr. Craig M. Keanna* is a third-year resident in pediatrics at the Children's Hospital of Yale in New Haven, Conn.

*C. Russell H. Shearer* was recently promoted to lead environmental counsel for the U.S. Department of Energy at the Savannah River Site. He lives in Aiken, S.C., and is also teaching environmental law as a lecturer in pollution and pollution control at the University of South Carolina.

*David M. Vaughan* has been living in Japan for more than four years. He is now teaching English and studying Japanese.

## '88L

*Paul T. Colella* was recently named partner of Giordano, Halleran & Ciesla in Lincroft, N.J., and will continue to practice in the firm's corporate and securities department. He lives in Manalapan.

## '89

*M. Lucille Anderson* practices litigation with the firm of Davis & Shank in Houston with fellow law alumni Matt Guilfoyle '83L and Jill F. Panagos '85L.

*Amy C. Balfour* is an associate with the law offices of J. Ridgely Porter III in Portsmouth, Va. She lives in Norfolk.

*Matthew G. Bevin* is a vice president of Putnam Investments in Boston and is working as an account manager for Putnam Institutional Management. He works primarily with benefit and retirement plans.

*Matthew F. Brady* is a commercial officer at the American Consulate General in Hong Kong.

*Marie Buttarazzi Coukos* was named the assistant general counsel for the New England Patriots football club, the New England Revolution professional

soccer team, and related entities. She lives in Watertown, Mass., with her husband, Steve.

#### *Clifford L. Deal III*

will start medical school at Medical College of Virginia this August. He and his wife, Tracy, have purchased a home in Richmond.

#### *Edward J. Gallagher Jr.*

recently relocated to Dublin, Ireland, following a three-year stint in San Francisco. He trades cross-rate currency futures options and is president of Laguna Capital Management Ltd., a BVI incorporated commodity pool operator.

#### *Donald J. Hatfield*

is writing his dissertation with funding from the East Asian Studies Center at the University of Chicago and the Chiang Ching-Kuo Foundation for Taiwanese Studies.

#### *Joseph C. Kavanagh*

received an MBA in finance from the Leonard N. Stern School of Business at New York University. He is now an associate in the global M&A group of CIBC Wood-Gundy in New York City.

#### *Deborah Hattes Kulyukin*

is pursuing her master's in library science at Rosary College in Chicago.

#### *Mark A. Robertson*

was called to serve as an assistant pastor at New Life Community Church in Vancouver, British Columbia, which is part of the Reformed Church in America.

### '89L

#### *Steven P. Hammond*

has joined the law firm of Chandler, Franklin & O'Bryan in Charlottesville, Va.

### '90

#### *John E. Bagwell III*

graduated from the Denver College of Law, where he served on the Denver University Law Review and was valedictorian of his class. He also received a master's of international management from the University of Denver Graduate School of Business. He joined the Denver office of the law firm of Arnold & Porter in September.

#### *Susan E. Bienert*

graduated from the University of Virginia School of Medicine last June. She is currently a resident in the department of family medicine at UVa.

#### *Joelle J. Dillard*

is a commercial litigation attorney with the firm of Allen, Brinton & Simmons in Jacksonville, Fla.

#### *Jonah L. Glick*

began a master's degree program in East Asian studies at the University of Pennsylvania last September.

#### *Alice L. Harrell*

has enrolled in Columbia Biblical Seminary and Graduate School of Missions in Columbia, S.C., to attain the training to minister to overseas peoples without a church. She continues to work for Barnes & Noble Booksellers in Columbia.

#### *Evan J. Kline*

is an attorney with Goldman, Katzman & Shipman in Harrisburg, Pa., where he practices in the areas of civil litigation and labor law.

#### *Robert E. Martin*

graduated from the Medical College of Virginia in May and is now doing his residency in internal medicine at the University of Vermont.

#### *Mark T. Milligan*

works for InPower Inc., a software company start-up in Walnut Creek, Calif., as a senior sales support consultant. He lives in the Federal Hill section of Baltimore.

#### *Erick H. Rock*

received his MBA from Virginia Tech and is now a second-year law student at the University of Nebraska and a member of its law review. He also clerks in the Nebraska Attorney General's Office in its criminal appellate division.

#### *Tina Vandersteel*

had just finished renovating her New York City apartment when J.P. Morgan decided to transfer her to Brazil to do local markets fixed income. She enjoyed a Martha's Vineyard vacation last June with classmates Hilary Beggs, Susie Bienert, Nancy Baughan, Eric Hunter, Stacy Morrison, and Lea Santamaria.

### '91

#### *Courtney Adams Christensen*

lives in Richmond with her husband, Rob, and their daughter, and practices law at the Legal Aid Society.

#### *Laura W. Dodge*

lives in Hong Kong and works for Bloomberg, a news service.

#### *Brennon A. Fitzpatrick*

works as an investment real estate broker in Nashville where he lives with his wife, Liz.

#### *Terance F. Fowler*

graduated from the first evening MBA class at Emory University last May. Since November, he has seen many W&L classmates in his travels as chief financial officer of the Health Advantage, a division of Columbia/HCA.

#### *Ann Stewart Fuller*

#### *& James A. Fuller*

live in Palm Bay, Fla., where Ann is national sales manager for Macho Products Inc., a manufacturer of protective equipment for martial arts and law enforcement training, and Jamie is a technical service engineer at Harris Publishing Systems, supporting computer systems for newspaper publishing.

#### *Gregory J. Golden*

will graduate from the University of Richmond School of Law in May and plans to clerk for U.S. District Judge Robert Merighe of the Eastern District of Virginia.

#### *Stephan N. Kory*

has moved back to the States from Taiwan, where he had lived for four years following graduation. He is pursuing a doctorate in East Asian languages and literatures with hopes of teaching at the university level.

#### *T. Christopher Locke*

lives in Taipei, Taiwan, and works for a Chinese media company.

#### *Nickolas J. Lorentzatos*

graduated from the University of Houston School of Law last May and now works for the law firm of Bracewell & Patterson in Houston.

#### *Tara H. Perkinson*

is now the journal clerk of the Senate of Virginia.

#### *Robert A. Shelton*

has returned from London and is an investment officer for AIM Management Group in Houston.

#### *Michael W. Skarda*

graduated last May from Texas Tech Graduate School with a J.D. and an MBA. He is clerking for a federal judge in El Paso, Texas, and will join the Dallas firm of Winsted, Sechrest & Minick in August.

#### *Carolyn V. Smith*

has been named southwest regional sales manager of Merchandising Solutions, a merchandising services organization devoted exclusively to the microcomputer industry.

#### *John R. Smith Jr.*

is in his second year at the University of Richmond School of Law.

#### *Janice Ferman Straske*

recently moved back to Tampa, Fla., from New York City with her husband, Steve, and their baby, Elly.

#### *E. Janelle Zarecor*

completed her MBA from Georgetown University and is working as an assistant product manager for Revlon in New York City.

### '92

#### *Scott B. Arceneaux*

graduated last May from Tulane

University Law School, where he was on the Law Review. He was sworn in as a member of the Louisiana Bar in October and now clerks for U.S. District Judge Eldon Fallon of the Eastern District of Louisiana.

#### *Evan J. Balmer*

is in his third year of law school at Quinnipiac College School of Law, where he serves as president of the Sports and Entertainment Law Society. He works for an entertainment law firm in New York City.

#### *Denise Brainard*

graduated from the University of Detroit Mercy School of Law and passed the Michigan bar exam. She lives in Clinton Township and is currently campaign manager for the Republican candidate for Macomb County prosecutor.

#### *Douglas B. Brown*

is doing research in dermatology at Thomas Jefferson University in Philadelphia.

#### *Elise B. Darden*

received her law degree from the University of Virginia in May and is now a member of Mays & Valentine's products liability, personal injury, tort and insurance practice group in its Richmond law office.

#### *Jonathan A. Frank*

graduated *cum laude* from T.C. Williams School of Law, University of Richmond. He now works for the firm of Little Parsley & Cluverius in Richmond.

#### *J.P. Hamm*

graduated third in his class from the University of Louisville School of Law and is now practicing with MacKenzie & Peden in Louisville, where he lives with his wife and W&L classmate, Carol.

#### *H. Robert Huke*

has been named an assistant men's lacrosse coach at Bucknell University. He was an assistant coach at Franklin & Marshall College in 1992-93 and at Rochester Institute of Technology in 1993-94.

#### *Clayton A. Kennington*

is enrolled in the MBA program at the University of Texas at Austin's Graduate School of Business.

#### *Christopher L. Owen*

now works for Source Services as a recruiter for accounting and finance professionals in Washington, D.C. He lives in McLean, Va.

#### *Jason D. Robertson*

is an assistant stockbroker for the British securities firm, H.G. Asia, in Taiwan.

### '92L

#### *James W. Lane Jr.*

and his wife, Jessica Martin '92L.

recently moved from Richmond to Charleston, W.Va., where Lane practices law with his brother.

'93

*Kristen E. Brown* is a third-year law student at Louisiana State University Law Center in Baton Rouge.

*Michael P. Desaulnier* is pursuing an MBA at Fordham University and lives in Cliffside Park, N.J.

*J. Heath Dixon* is still teaching and coaching debate at Robert E. Lee High School in San Antonio, Texas.

*W. Todd Fielder* completed his M.S. in mechanical engineering at Duke and now works for the Raytheon Co. in Boston.

*John E. Hedstrom* is a first-year law student at Marquette University in Milwaukee.

*Jeremy D. Meadows* recently went to Benin, West Africa, where he spent a week of legislative staff training for the National Assemblies of Benin, Cote d'Ivoire, Mali and Niger. He lives in Annandale, Va., and works for the National Conference of State Legislatures in Washington, D.C.

*Kathleen R. Mekjian* studies genetics and molecular biology at Emory University and lives in Atlanta.

*Brandon Neblett* is in his third year of teaching at Gilman and is tackling a new course in ancient history, in addition to Latin. He is also applying to study classics at Oxford for the fall of 1997.

*Keith M. Rinn* writes that he is spending his third consecutive winter in Vail, Colo., "snowboarding my brains out."

*Taxewell S. Rowe* is a member of the university of Michigan's MBA class of 1997.

'93L

*Amy C. Balfour*  
See '89.

*Rose Marie Downs* is an associate with the law firm of Shaheen & Shaheen in Henrico County, Va.

*Dawn Alee Prziembel* is a staff attorney for the S.C. Court of Appeals in Columbia.

'94

*William D. Aiken* is the financial analyst for the Great North American Cos., a computer

and office products distributor in Washington, D.C.

*Molly B. Apter* moved to Alexandria, Va., in September and is working in the fund development division of the United Cerebral Palsy Association in Washington, D.C.

*Paul L. Bordelon* is on assignment in Guam with Andersen Consulting for several months.

*Laurence B. Brown* is an analyst for Booz-Allen & Hamilton in Alexandria, Va.

*Tara L. Burns* recently received her MSC in European studies from the London School of Economics and is working as a clerk for the McCabe & Mack law firm in Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

*William B. Chappell Jr.* works in Equity Research at Interstate Johnson Lane in Atlanta.

*A. Brett Cohrs* is working in Atlanta doing inner-city mission work for the Midtown Mission Church of God.

*Rachel D. Cook* is teaching English in Osaka prefecture with the Japan Exchange and Teaching program.

*Ryan L. Dennard* is in his second year at the University of Texas Law School, where he is a member of the Law Review. His wife, Melissa Desai '94, teaches third grade in Austin.

*James R. Gilreath Jr.* is in his second year of law school at the University of South Carolina in Columbia, where he serves on the Honor Council as well as the *S.C. Environmental Law Journal*.

*Keith E. Grant* remains in Lexington, where he is working on a documentary history of W&L athletics. He is also working with Walt Michaels '51 on his sports biography.

*William S. Grant* is pursuing a joint J.D./M.A. degree at Washington University in St. Louis, studying law and East Asian studies with an emphasis on Chinese law. He is active in the student government and a founding member of the East Asian Law Society.

*Julie D. Guerin* is now a first-year medical student at Louisiana State University in New Orleans after working as a chapter advisor to Chi Omega.

*M. Elise Hagensen* is in her second year of work for the Japan Exchange and Teaching program on the island of Tanegashima, off the southern coast of Kyushu.

*Louis E. (Chip) Hathaway IV* works at Corning Hazleton in Washington, D.C., as a study technician doing research for pharmaceutical companies.

*Jill M. Jacques* is pursuing her MBA at Wake Forest University and living in Winston-Salem, N.C.

*Heather M. Leonard* is currently self-employed and recently moved from Pennsylvania to southern California. She hopes to pursue an MFA in technical theater next fall.

*Alison G. Lewis* works at the National Rehabilitation Hospital in Washington, D.C.

*Christopher M. Main* works as an analyst for Columbine Systems Inc. in Golden, Colo. He lives in Denver with his dog, Mickey, and likes the change of scenery after five years in Lexington.

*Kari K. May* is pursuing a master's in English at Appalachian State University in Boone, N.C. She plans to get a master's in library science and become a librarian.

*2nd Lt. Matthew D. McCollum* is with the Army in Korea and appreciates any and all mail he gets. He can be reached by writing: HHC CO 1-72 AR, Unit #15077, APO AP 96224-033 8.

*Lev M. (Leo) Morozov* moved to Vienna, Austria, after a year in New York City to work as a Russia portfolio manager for a large bank named Creditanstalt.

*Erin M. Nelson* works at the city hall in Yukuhashi City, Fukuoka, Japan, as the coordinator for international relations on the JET program. She is working hard to plan a combined concert with the Yukuhashi City Band (for whom Nelson plays flute) and the W&L Wind Ensemble on its spring tour in April.

*Christopher P. O'Hagan* is a first-year law student at George Mason University.

*J. Cheairs Porter* works as a health policy analyst for the Advisory Board, a Washington (D.C.) consulting firm.

*John B. Richert* holds a temporary position in the Los Angeles office of NationsBank.

*Jennifer A. Roscoe* is in her second year of law school at Vanderbilt. She will return to Birmingham to clerk this summer.

*B. Curtis Smith Jr.* works for American Express Finan-

cial Advisors in Tysons Corner, Va., assisting clients with developing their investment portfolios.

*T. Patrick Smith* received his MBA from the University of Notre Dame last spring and is a first-year law student at W&L.

*Sarah N. Smith* works in Wilmington, Del., as a youth rehabilitation treatment specialist with juvenile delinquents ages 13-18.

*Kathleen A. Stimeling* works in the accounting department of San Diego law firm Klinedinst, Flichman, McKillop & Jones. She also serves as president of the San Diego alumni chapter.

*Leigh W. Strickler* is working towards her master's in chemical engineering at the University of Virginia.

*J. MacGregor Tisdale* works for Trust Co. Bank in Atlanta.

*David Wilmington* is now a first-year law student at Wake Forest School of Law, having spent a busy year in Houston directing a large high school jazz band and working at a Mexican restaurant as well as working as a test technician at Compaq.

*Amy L. Yarcich* manages Dodgeville Revitalization, a nonprofit community organization in Wisconsin. She enjoys her work in historic preservation, economic development, promotion, tourism, and event planning.

'94L

*Mary Ciccone* has recently been hired by National Consumer Insurance Co. to work in its litigation department. She lives in Somerset, N.J., with her husband, Joseph '93L.

*Julie E. Hawkins* has been named an associate in the Washington (D.C.) office of Baker & Hostetler. She clerked for the Hon. H. Henry Widener Jr., U.S. Court of Appeals after graduation.

*Susan E.F. Henderson* has established her own office for the general practice of law in Virginia and West Virginia in Bluefield, W.Va.

*J.D. Lowry* has been promoted to assistant editor of the *Journal of College Science Teaching*, published by the National Science Teachers Association.

'95

*Ryan T. Boone* is in medical school at Louisiana



# Private Lessons

After he graduated from Washington and Lee with honors in economics last May, Roland Chase '95 had everything going for him. He'd started a two-year assignment as a staff economist with Ernst & Young in Washington, D.C. His W&L sweetheart, Maureen Levey '93, was working nearby. All in all, life was good.

And then he got his draft notice.

It didn't come as a complete surprise. Chase grew up in Frankfurt, Germany, with his German-born mother and American-born

father. Military duty is still a requirement for German men 18 and over, but Chase delayed his commitment because of educational obligations. "I knew they were going to draft me at some time," he says, but he'd hoped that time would wait until the summer of '97. "I'd already written them saying I have a job."

The draft board wasn't interested. "My parents tried to go to court in Germany and have them postpone the whole thing," he says—but all of this was to no avail. Chase reported

for 10 months of service in the German army Oct. 3.

"I could not believe what was happening to me," he recalls. "For the first month I was in complete denial." After two days at home, Chase reported for three months of boot camp in a town located an hour and a half from his parents' home in Frankfurt. "It's pretty much how you see it in the movies"—snow fatigues, wilderness journeys, a thousand pushups a day. And once he got used to it, it wasn't so bad. "We're not one of the elite troops," he says, "so they didn't challenge us as much physically." Or as he explained it to Levey: "I've been through swimming with Remillard and pledgeship with PiKa. *This is cake.*"

Following a trip Stateside over the holidays, Private Chase reported back to duty in January as a telecommunications specialist with a unit responsible for all communications between German soldiers in Bosnia and the federal government back home. He's stationed in the small—"really small"—town of Kastellaun. "There's not a lot going on," says Chase, who has found a certain camaraderie ("almost as good as a W&L fraternity") sharing close quarters with a bunch of students-turned-professionals-turned-soldiers not unlike himself. "It's been a chafe on everyone," he sighs. "Some of these guys won't get their jobs back."

Chase counts himself among the more fortunate. His service will be over with by the end of July, and his boss at Ernst & Young has indicated that his job back in Washington will be waiting. And in the meantime, Levey is living with Chase's family in Frankfurt while working for the USO in Germany.

All things considered, though, Chase will be happy to have his service behind him: "It's been hanging over my head for the last four years," he admits. While that doesn't get his brother Torsten, a junior at Washington and Lee, off the hook, it may have given him ideas. Once he completes his studies at W&L, he plans on going straight to grad school.



Man in uniform: Roland Chase '95.

State University at Shreveport, as is classmate Stephen Cox.

**Lauren E. Brillante** works for John Hancock and lives in Arlington, Va., along with classmate Megan Talbott.

**G. Matthew Brock** is in his first year of dental school at the University of Tennessee-Memphis.

**Kelly L. Brotzman** is on a Fulbright Scholarship and studying in Heidelberg, Germany.

**Elise C. Brown** works for Bowles Hollowell and lives in Charlotte.

**V. Frost Bush** lives in Arlington, Va., and works for the National Gaming Association, a lobbying firm that represents casinos.

**Eva Cid** lives in Baltimore and works for the Provident Bank of Maryland.

**Patricia A. Coughlin** works for CNN in Atlanta along with classmates Cathy Gartin and LaKeisha Townes.

**Alex M. Cross** works for First Chicago and studies with its First Scholars program, which combines working with a portfolio manager in the private banking and trust department and working toward an MBA at Northwestern University's Kellogg School of Business. Classmate Beth Provanzana is in the same program.

**Susan G. Deutsch** works as a staff accountant for Arthur Andersen in Washington, D.C., along with classmates Trey Block, Doug Burns, Jeff Laborde, Drew Hammond, and Duane Van Arsdale.

**Kristina M. Dodds** works for Marriott in Atlanta along with classmate Sean Johnson.

**Jeremy G. Enslein** is attending Nova Southeastern College of Osteopathic Medicine in North Miami Beach, Fla.

**Charles M. Ferguson** is working for Royal Cup Coffee and living in Austin, Texas, with classmate Talmadge Trammell.

**Assia P. Georgieva** works for the investment banking firm of James B. Wolfensohn Inc. in New York City alongside classmate Reuben Cunger.

**G. Alan Hamrick** is in law school at the University of West Virginia.

**Phillip A. Harries** is attending graduate school in biology at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte.

**Jennifer M. Hickey** works in the anthropology department of the Smithsonian's Museum of Natural History in Washington, D.C.

**R. Hayne Hodges III** works for Congressman Floyd Spencer in his Washington (D.C.) office and works toward his pilot's license in his spare time.

**Elizabeth W. Holleman** works for the National Wildlife Museum in Jackson Hole, Wyo., and also works part time waiting tables. She aspires to be a ski instructor.

**N. Amanda Irons** started in Provo, Utah, with a children's theater troupe and tours the country entertaining children of all ages with numerous weekly productions of *The Prince and the Pauper*.

**J. Michael Jones** will teach English in Costa Rica starting in February, but is currently waiting tables in Pensacola, Fla.

**Jennifer K. Lynch** is pursuing a graduate degree in engineering at Rutgers University.

**Vanessa J. MacKinlay** is in an English-teaching graduate program at Columbia University.

**Megan E. McCloskey** is teaching English in Karatsu-Shi, Saga-Ken, Japan, for a year.

**Brian McClung** is a graduate student in broadcasting at the Brown Institute in Minneapolis, where he also serves as Senate president.

**L. Erin McKinney** is running her own business from her home in Anderson, S.C. She owns and freelances a desktop publishing service to area businesses.

**Melissa A. McNaull** is a first-year student at Eastern Virginia Medical School in Norfolk where she also serves on the honor council, which governs a system modeled after W&L's.

**J. Trevor Norris** of Mt. Pleasant, S.C., has been seeing as many Phish concerts as he and his Hot Carl bandmates—Joe Austin '95 and Rusty Bishop '94—can afford. The three musicians hold down several day jobs as well.

**Raymond L. Peeler** is a first-year law student at Georgia State University Law School.

**Lloyd C. Peoples III** is a first-year student at the Cumberland School of Law at Samford University in Birmingham along with classmate Robin Williamson.

**Carol J. Pierce** is an administrative assistant in the

creative services department of the Advisory Board, a Washington (D.C.) consulting firm.

**Adam S. Plotkin** is studying philosophy at St. John's College Graduate Institute and living in Annapolis.

**Robert H. Powell IV** is working for Andersen Consulting in its Washington (D.C.) office as a staff consultant. He lives in Arlington, Va.

**Leslie E. Ratz** lives in Alexandria and is a professional development coordinator at the Employee Relocation Council in Washington D.C.

**Ashley B. Rowe** is a law clerk to Judge Herbert C. Gill Jr. at the Chesterfield Circuit Court. She lives in Richmond.

**Mary R. (Mollie) Saunders** is an administrative assistant for Behavior Management Consultants in Nashville, Tenn., where she lives with classmate Caroline Amason.

**Christopher S. Scheve** works in Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich's office for John McCallum '92 in Washington and sees classmates Andy Wright and Matt Ehret on a regular basis.

**Jane A. Shows** is a medical student at Texas Tech and is living in Lubbock.

**David W. Silvester** lives in Lake Forest, Ill., and works for Alpart Trading Co. in Chicago.

**Brett R. Steen** works as a program coordinator for Market Growth Resources Inc. in Wilton, Conn.

**Michael A. Sullivan** is an applications specialist at Best Programs Inc. in Reston, Va. He lives in Sterling.

**LaKeisha S. Townes** is a video journalist at CNN in Atlanta.

**Jonathan J. Van Dyke** is studying art at the University of Glasgow and the Glasgow School of Art in Scotland on a Rotary Club scholarship.

**Stephen A. Wakefield Jr.** is working in Austin, Texas, for the state controller's office.

**Andrew M. Wright** has been working in Vice President Al Gore's office since last April and lives in Washington, D.C., with classmate Matt Ehret.

**Paul E. Wright** works for Bear, Stearns & Co. and lives in New York City.

## '95L

**M. Lucille Anderson**  
See '89.

**J. Alexander Boone** is an associate in the Roanoke law firm of Parvin, Wilson & Barnett and practices construction law and commercial litigation.

**George H. Bowles** works for Mays & Valentine's business and commercial litigation section in its Norfolk (Va.) office.

**David C. Head** is an attorney with Waller Lansden Dortch & Davis in Nashville.

**Edward B. Lumpkin** is an associate with the Richmond law firm of Christian, Barton, Epps, Brent & Chappell.

## Marriages

**Robert H. Moore Jr. '44** to Judith D. Peters, on July 29, 1995, in Bluefield, Va. The couple lives in Arlington.

**William R. Melton IV '74** to Louellen Brumgard, on April 8, 1995, in Richmond. The couple lives in Richmond.

**David S. De Jong '75L** to Tracy Ann Barger, on Sept. 23, 1995, in Charlottesville, Va. Law classmates Harry Bosen, Frederick Granade, and Anthony Parrillo were groomsmen. The groom is a principal in the Rockville (Md.) law firm of Stein, Sperling, Bennett, De Jong, Driscoll, Greenfeig & Metro. He is also an adjunct professor of taxation at the American University in Washington, D.C. His latest book, published in October, is *J.K. Lasser's Year-Round Tax Strategies 1996* (MacMillan). The couple lives in Rockville, Md.

**Scott W. Hood '79** to Karla Bennett, on Dec. 2, 1995. The couple will continue to live on Amelia Island, Fla. Hood is the owner of Gator Bait Golf Balls.

**Hugh L. Robinson II '80** to **Mary Elizabeth C. Smith '89**, on Nov. 4, 1995, in Richmond. William H. Matthai Jr., Marc W. Ottinger, and Arthur P. Caltrider, all classmates of the groom, were groomsmen. Catherine M. Broadman and Alexa A. Salzman, classmates of the bride, were also in the wedding party. The couple lives in Baltimore. The groom is a vice president of the international banking group of the First National Bank of Maryland and the bride is a lease consultant at AT&T Capital Corp. in Towson.

**Thomas S. Hunter '82** to Michelle E. Dains, on Nov. 19, 1994, in Austin, Texas. The wedding party included classmates James M. Hall and James P. Shea, as well as Robert B. Cave '84, Eric Detlefs '80, Timothy L. Baird '83, and Will Deeley '79, '82L. Hunter is a name partner in the law firm of Foster and Hunter in Austin.

**Jill Faustini '85L** to Greg Panagos, on July 7, 1995. The couple was married by Texas Supreme Court Justice Greg Abbott. The couple lives in Houston. The bride practices commercial litigation and labor law as a partner with Davis & Shank, and was reelected to the Houston Young Lawyers board of directors.

**Karen L. Sivertsen '85L** to Dr. Anthony Lagunilla, on Sept. 30, 1995, in Paoli, Pa. Classmate Marie Coukas was a member of the wedding party. The couple lives in Nesconset, N.Y.

**Dr. Lester S. Johnson '86** to Dr. Eveleen Oleinik, on May 20, 1995, in Amesbury, Mass. Johnson completed his M.D. and Ph.D studies in molecular cell biology from the Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons last May and is now in a resident in diagnostic radiology at the Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center. The couple lives in Englewood, N.J.

**James T. Hamlin IV '87** to Tina Lomand, on Sept. 10, 1994. Groomsmen included Bob Phillips '85, classmates Jeff Marks, John Kalitka, and Jim New, and Ron Brown '89. The couple lives in Arlington, Va.

**Christopher S. Lynch '87** to Mary Margaret Anderson, on Sept. 9, 1995, in New York City. The couple lives in New York, where Lynch is an individual retirement consultant with the College Retirement Equities Fund of the Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association.

**Thomas E. Meyers '87** to Britt Anna Biggs, on Sept. 30, 1995, in Elizabeth City, N.C. Groomsmen included classmate Henry Greenburg and cousin Aaron Michalove '98. The couple lives in Elizabeth City where the groom works as a commercial banker at First Union.

**Russell W. Whitman III '87** to JoAnn Susan Conde, on May 6, 1995, in Pine Beach, N.J. The couple lives in Beachwood, where the groom works as a commodity market reporter specializing in perishables. He enjoys "surfing and messing with cars whenever possible."

**Dayton P. Haigney III '87L** to Alexandra Deering, on Oct. 14, 1995, in New York City. The groom is an associate at the New York law firm of Callahan, Schepp, Yuhas, Adams & Carfora.

**Kevin D. McNamara '88** to Andrea Roehner, on June 24, 1995, in Delaware, Ohio. The couple lives in Dublin, home to the semi-retired groom's international marketing business.

**Scott D. Rippeon '88** to RoseAnn Loretta Pitzl, on Oct. 7, 1995, in Lewistown, Md. The couple lives in Thurmont, Md., and the groom teaches at Urbana High School in the Frederick County public school system.

**W. Gary Tucker Jr. '88** to Wendy Beason, on Aug. 19, 1995, in Huntsville, Ala. Parkhill Mays '87, Charles Upchurch '88, and Brad Thompson '88 were groomsmen. The couple lives in Huntsville.

**Monica Miller '88L** to David Walsh, on June 10, 1995, in Stanford, Calif. The bride was given in marriage by her father, William C. Miller '58. Maid of honor was classmate Rachel Sens. The bride works in the civil division of the U.S. Attorney's Office in Los Angeles and the couple resides in Woodland Hills, Calif.

**Paul R. Eyerly IV '89** to **Donna Doughty '91**, on Oct. 14, 1995, in Atlanta. The wedding party included Tom Herndon '89, Keiko Harada '91, and Kathy Moritz '91. The couple lives in Walnut Creek, Calif.

**Mary Hoge Ackerly '89L** to Edward C. Anderson II, on Oct. 28, 1995, in Richmond. The couple lives in Richmond, where the bride works for James River Corp. of Va.

**Virginia W. Barrett '90** to Scott W. Price, on Sept. 16, 1995, in Richmond. The couple resides in Fairfax, Va.

**Frank J. DeMento Jr. '90** to Rebecca C. Walker, on July 8, 1995, in Franklin, Tenn. Classmates Paul Gilbert and Bill McLean were groomsmen. Steve Head '88 was also in the wedding party. The couple lives in Huntington, N.Y., where the groom is associated with the Manhattan-based law firm of Evans, Orr, Laffan & DeMaggio.

**F. Henry Ferris IV '90** to Sonya Mustafa, in August 1995, in Richmond. Classmate Steve Mueller served as a groomsman. Ferris graduated from Wake Forest University School of Law in 1994 and is an account executive with Morris International, a sports-marketing firm in Charlotte.

*Robert H. Rimmer IV '90* to *Kimberly Booth '91*, on April 29, 1995, in Kiawah Island, S.C. Included in the groom's party were classmates Daniel Harris, Bland Warren, Philip Sampson, Lee Fleming, Fred Turpin, Robert Tompkins, Wes Boyd, and John Falk '86, '90L. Members of the bridal party were classmates Amy Miles, Clare Chapoton, Alicia Hay, Anne Armentrout Rackley, Mary Stanton Smith, Sarah Conrad Smythe, Cristina Robinson, Victoria Allen, Cara Mullin Milling, Janice Ferman Straske, and Cynthia Walton Moriconi '90 and Elizabeth Calder Britt '99. The couple lives in Arlington, Va., where the bride works for the Republican National Committee for GOP-TV and the groom works in business development at MCI.

*Melissa Roberts '90* to David E. Peters, on Oct. 21, 1995, at R.E. Lee Episcopal Church in Lexington. The couple lives in Charlottesville.

*Stephen A. Mayo '90L* to Patricia A. Cox, on Oct. 21, 1995, in Greensboro, N.C. The couple lives in Greensboro, where the groom is an attorney with Adams, Kleemeier, Hagan, Hannah & Fouts. He concentrates his practice in the areas of corporate and business law, bankruptcy and commercial litigation.

*Jennifer Bandrowski '91* to Mark Ashley Inman, on Nov. 18, 1995, in Atlanta. Classmate Sue Watson was a member of the bridal party. The couple lives in Atlanta.

*L. Shane Grundy '91* to Terril Shea Gills, on Jan. 20, 1996, in Clearwater, Fla. Classmate John McWhirter was best man. The couple lives in Lutz. Grundy is completing his internship in internal medicine at the University of South Florida and will start his radiology residency at the University of Florida in July.

*Jeffrey C. Hakanson '91* to Janet Sue Weaver, on Dec. 16, 1995, in Houston. The couple lives in Tampa, Fla., where the groom is an associate at the law firm of Echevarria, McCalla, Raymer, Barrett, and Frappier.

*Christopher M. Kavanagh '91* to Eileen Margret Mulhall, on Oct. 15, 1995. The couple lives in Montclair, N.J. Kavanagh graduated from Quinnipiac College School of Law in 1994 and works in the trusts and estates department of the Bank of New York.

*John E. McManus '91* to Melissa Anne Cranmer, on Sept. 9, 1995, in Greenwich, Conn. The couple lives in Potomac, Md., and

the groom is a legislative analyst for the Washington (D.C.) office of Eli Lilly & Co.

*Kathleen Moritz '91* to Christopher Rudasill, on Dec. 16, 1995. The wedding party included classmates Shawn Wert Manson, Keiko Hara, and Sharon Coleman. The bride teaches world history at Park View High School in Loudoun County, Va., and the couple lives in Sterling.

*Christian Renau '91* to Ben Worth '92, on Nov. 25, 1995, in Lee Chapel. Classmate Amy Packard was the matron of honor. The couple lives in Lexington, Ky.

*Kathryn A. Richard '91* to Erik C. Brandroid, on Sept. 30, 1995, in Manhasset, N.Y. The couple lives in New York City, where the bride is assistant controller of Zeckendorf Realty.

*James M. Sawyer '91* to Brehanna Vassar, on April 1, 1995, in Las Vegas. The couple lives with their newborn daughter, Anna Violet, in Roanoke, where Sawyer is a free-lance writer.

*G. Albert Wilkinson Jr. '91* to *Laura Hendrey '92*, on July 23, 1994, in Lee Chapel. Classmate David Bennett was a groom's attendant and Amy Packard '91 was a member of the bridal party along with the bride's classmates Laura Rutherford, Amy Beall, and Lisa Preston.

*Jacob M. Plotkin '92* to *Karen Bosi '93*, on June 24, 1995, in Richmond. The wedding party included classmates of the groom, Frank Moore and Tom Mayer as well as his brother Adam '95. Classmates of the bride in the wedding party were Laura Mayer and Heather Cook. The couple lives in Richmond and the groom is editor of the *Caroline Progress* weekly newspaper in nearby Bowling Green, Va.

*James T. Ryan '92* to Sonja Horner, on Aug. 5, 1995, in Medford, N.J. He is in his fourth year of teaching English in Kobe, Japan.

*Eric R. Thiessen '92* to Elizabeth Joanne Baer, on June 17, 1995, in Rural Retreat, Va. Brother Douglas Thiessen '95 was best man and classmate Toby McCoy was a groomsman. The couple lives in Des Moines, Iowa, where Thiessen is in his third year of law school. He is editor-in-chief of the law review at Drake University and works for a local law firm.

*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.

*Jeffrey D. Willis '92* to Tracy A. Bradshaw, on Sept. 2, 1995, in Annapolis, Md. G. Eric Foust '92, Jeffrey L. Willis '75L, and Melinda Conkling '91 were members of the wedding party. The couple lives in Phoenix, Ariz., where the groom works for Shea Homes.

*Christopher B. Boggs '93* to *Caroline Clarke '93* on Oct. 7, 1995, in Atlanta. The couple lives in Richmond.

*Jennifer M. Carr '93* to John A. Rabaey, on Aug. 5, 1995, in Casey, Ill. Classmates Angela Mims, Jenny Miller, and Susan Rucker were in the bridal party. The couple now lives in the basement of a girl's dormitory at Wayland Academy, a boarding high school in Beaver Dam, Wis., where the bride teaches geometry and trigonometry.

*Dennis Gambow '93* to Cheri Bradley, on Nov. 18, 1995, in Houston. The couple lives in Cincinnati.

*C. Scott Smith '93* to Carol Clingenteel, on Dec. 16, 1995, in Richmond. Groomsmen included classmates Scott Hicks, Chris Crenshaw, Marty Mahoney, and Dave Stevens '92. The couple lives in Richmond, where the groom is an underwriter for Markel Insurance Co.

*Dan T.C. Rhodes '94* to Julie Giddens, on Aug. 19, 1995, in Dallas. Laura Voekel, and Laura Clark were in the bridal party and classmates John Robinson, Kevin Roddey, and Alan McKnight were in the groom's party. The bride was a W&L exchange student from Randolph-Macon Woman's College for the fall semester of 1992. The couple lives in Dallas.

*M. Scott Robinson '94* to *Eleanor H. Roy '95*, on Oct. 14, 1995, in Louisville, Ky. Chris Walker '94 was a groomsman and classmates of the bride Lise Brown, Susan Fisher, Mary Muehlberg, Betsy Treadway, and Amy Vogt were bridesmaids. The couple lives in Atlanta where the groom is a stockbroker with Scottsdale Securities and the bride is a commercial banker with Suntrust Bank.

*Matthew L. Tompson '94* to *Valerie M. Shannon '94*, on Nov. 25, 1995, in Houston. Classmates Laura Voekel, Maryanna

Phipps, Marguerite Nielsen, Rachel Zloczover, and Carol Pierce '95 were bridesmaids. John Kleckley, Ben Fuller, Andrew Bowen, Ames Hutton, and Henry Sauer, classmates of the groom, were also members of the wedding party. The couple resides in Houston where the groom attends the University of Texas Health and Science Center and the bride attends the Baylor College of Medicine.

*R. Ray Craig '95* to *Julia Podlas '95*, on June 3, 1995, in Lee Chapel. The couple lives in Houston.

*Mark S. Crider '95* to Cindy Gregory on July 15, 1995, in Lee Chapel. Included in the wedding party were classmates Brian McClung, Jim Durbin, and Patrick Hahm. The couple lives in Lexington, Ky., where Crider is a first-year student at the University of Kentucky School of Medicine.

*Stacy Donovan '95* to Jeffrey Godby, on July 22, 1995, in Lee Chapel. The couple lives in Chapel Hill, N.C.

*Stacy L. Newlin '95* to Lt. David Nyikos, on July 15, 1995, in Tulsa, Okla. Bethany Smith '94 and Melissa Malone '95 were in the bridal party.

*Madonna A. Cook '95L* to W. Dossen Estep, on Oct. 21, 1995. Classmate Alicia Dickerson was a bridesmaid. The couple lives in Dunbar, W.Va.

*Lori Francine Johnson '95L* to Laurence Edward Kyle, on Sept. 2, 1995, in Lexington, Va. The couple lives in Fort Bragg, N.C.

*Derek A. Poteet '97L* to Porsha Marie Ingles, on June 17, 1995, in Swansea, Mass. The couple lives in Lexington, where the groom is a second-year law student.

## Births

*Mr. & Mrs. James R. Denny III '73*, a daughter, Sarah Ralston, on June 5, 1995. The family lives in Richmond.

*Mr. & Mrs. Lee Keiger III '76*, a son, J. Lee IV, on Aug. 7, 1995. The family lives in Midlothian, Va.

*Mr. & Mrs. Michael H. Clary '77*, a daughter, Faith, on May 23, 1995. Clary is a family practice physician in Richlands, Va. The family lives in Pounding Mill, Va.

*Mr. & Mrs. Thomas B. Rentschler Jr. '79*, a daughter, Anna Brooks, on Dec. 4, 1995. She



joins a brother, Thomas III, and a sister, Abigail. Rentschler is a partner in the Cincinnati ad agency Hensley Segal Rentschler Inc.

*Dr. & Mrs. William H. Matthai Jr.* '80, a daughter, Charlotte Rose, on Sept. 1, 1995. The family lives in Merion, Pa.

*Mr. & Mrs. John R. Stagmaier* '80, a son, Robert Becking, on Aug. 30, 1995. The family lives in Signal Mountain, Tenn.

*Mr. & Mrs. Jefferson J. Reiter* '81, a daughter, Rachel Elaine, on Oct. 12, 1995. The family lives in Chicago.

*Mr. & Mrs. W. Currin Snipes Jr.* '81, a son, Wilson Currin III, on Aug. 23, 1995. He joins a sister, Meriwether, who is 7. Snipes continues to work as a reporter with KATU-TV in Portland, Ore.

*Mr. & Mrs. William F.L. Brown* '82, a son, Peter Rust, on July 28, 1995. He joins two brothers. The family lives in Basking Ridge, N.J.

*Mr. & Mrs. David E. Jensen* '82, a daughter, Caitlin Shelby, on Oct. 5, 1995. She joins a sister, Ashley. The family lives in Herndon, Va.

*Mr. & Mrs. Jonathan H. Pakula* '82, a son, Jordan Elliot, on June 8, 1995. He is "the first Pakula ever born below the Mason-Dixon Line." The family lives in Atlanta.

*Mr. & Mrs. David C. Tyler* '82, a son, Christopher Calhoun, on Sept. 2, 1995. The family lives in Atlanta.

*Mr. & Mrs. George H. West* '82, a daughter, Ashley, on Aug. 5, 1995. She joins a brother, Alex. The family lives in Savannah, Ga., where West is employed by Faison & Associates.

*Mr. & Mrs. Usher T. Winslett* '82, a daughter, Casey Kushner, on May 17, 1995. The family lives in New York City.

*Mr. & Mrs. James L. Baldwin Jr.* '83, a daughter, Marie Clark, on Oct. 11, 1995. She joins a sister, Sarah. The family lives in Dallas, where Baldwin is a partner with the law firm of Hutcheson & Grundy.

*Mr. & Mrs. John E. Buttarazzi* '83, a daughter, Alice Matheson, on Aug. 30, 1995. The family recently moved from Manhattan to Peekskill, N.Y. Buttarazzi has been name vice president for policy for the Empire State Development Corp. In that capacity, he also serves

as staff director for the New York State Advisory Commission on Privatization.

*Mr. & Mrs. Robert S. Griffith III* '83, a son, Wright Denny, on April 14, 1995. The family lives in Atlanta.

*Mr. & Mrs. Mark W. Kibbe* '83, a son, Michael Joseph, on March 11, 1995. The family lives in Ashburn, Va.

*Mr. & Mrs. Fred H. Rindge V* '83, a son, Benjamin Jackson, on Sept. 12, 1995. He joins a sister, Brianna and a brother, Nicholas. The family lives in Charleston, S.C., where Rindge is sports editor of the *Post and Courier*.

*Mr. & Mrs. Jeffrey D. Dixon* '85, a daughter, Ana Eilise, on Aug. 2, 1995. She joins a sister, Aryn Elizabeth. The family lives in Kansas City, Mo.

*Mr. & Mrs. Jay M. Wallace* '85, a daughter, Regan Eleanor, on Nov. 27, 1995. The family lives in Dallas.

*Mr. & Mrs. Laurence S. Anker* '86, a daughter, Abigail Lauren, on May 17, 1995. The family lives in Erie, Pa. Anker was promoted to senior research associate in International Paper's technology division.

*Mr. & Mrs. James M. Auch III* '86, a daughter, Casey Virginia, on Sept. 18, 1995. The family lives in West Chester, Pa. Auch teaches upper and middle-school math at Moorestown (N.J.) Friends School.

*Mr. & Mrs. William R. Hemphill Jr.* '86, a son, Garrett DeWitt, on Aug. 9, 1995. He joins a brother, Rush. The family lives in Austin, Texas.

*Mr. & Mrs. J. Steven Grist* '86L, a son, Thomas Mason, on Oct. 25, 1995. The family lives in Lexington.

*Mr. & Mrs. C. Mark Kelly* '86L, a daughter, Caroline Grace, on July 19, 1994. The family lives in Charlotte, where Kelly is a partner with the law firm of Parker Poe Adams & Bernstein.

*Mr. & Mrs. Tyler S. Carr* '87, a daughter, Caroline Marie, on Jan. 1, 1995. The family lives in Alexandria, Va.

*Mr. & Mrs. Richard W. Hurley III* '87, a daughter, Charlotte Ruth, on Dec. 3, 1995. The family lives in Cranford, N.J.

*Mr. & Mrs. John G. Koedel III* '87, a son, Taylor Lee, on Oct. 27, 1995. The family lives in Richmond.

*Mr. & Mrs. Bradley B. Newsome* '87, a daughter, Virginia Varden, on Sept. 27, 1995. The family lives in Lexington, Ky.

*Mr. & Mrs. Powell H. Smith* '87, a daughter, Mamie Elizabeth on Aug. 26, 1995. She joins a sister, Ellen Virginia. The family lives in Atlanta.

*Mr. & Mrs. Paul A. Youngman* '87, a son, Alexander Peter, on Sept. 14, 1995. The family lives in Arlington, Va. Youngman finished his master's in German literature at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and is now a candidate for his doctorate at Georgetown.

*Mr. & Mrs. Thomas J. McBride* '88, a son, Thomas Lucas, on Jan. 23, 1995. The family lives in Dallas.

*Mr. & Mrs. John A. Williamson* '88L, a son, John Taylor, on Sept. 26, 1995. He joins a sister, Sophie, 2. Grandfather is Henry Williamson '52. Williamson is a member of the firm Martin, Tate, Morrow & Marston. The family lives in Memphis, Tenn.

*Michael D. Carroll* '89 & *Julie Sheppard Carroll* '89, a daughter, Kendall Anne, on Nov. 22, 1995. The family lives in Westwood Hills, Kan. Mike is director of human resources for Harrah's Entertainment North Kansas City casino.

*Mr. & Mrs. Michael D. Drusano* '89, a daughter, Caroline Downey, on Nov. 7, 1995. She joins a brother. The family lives in Lutherville, Md.

*Mr. & Mrs. David N. Klabo* '89, a son, Davis Alexander, on May 16, 1995. The family lives in Fairfax, Va.

*Kristen V.K. Swenson* '89L, and her husband, Perry, a daughter, Haley Elizabeth, on Feb. 9, 1995. The family lives in Ewa Beach, Hawaii. Swenson is an attorney in the Honolulu firm of Kessner Duca Umabayashi Bain & Matsunaga.

*Sarah Allen Novak* '90 and her husband, Ralph, a son, Andrew Lathan, on March 31, 1995. The family lives in Cary, N.C.

*Mr. & Mrs. J. Emmette Pilgreen IV* '90, a son, John Emmette V, on Oct. 19, 1995. The family lives in Roanoke.

*Mr. & Mrs. Andrew R. Lee* '90L, a son, Taylor Douglas, on Oct. 6, 1995. The family lives in New Orleans, where Lee is an associate at the firm of Jones, Walker.

*Mr. & Mrs. Douglas M. Cummings Jr.* '91, a son, Cole Maupin, on Nov. 15, 1995. The family lives in Camden, Maine.

*Mr. & Mrs. Clark E. Wight* '91, a daughter, Carter Elizabeth, on Aug. 27, 1995. The family lives in Baltimore.

*Margaret Graf Linsler* '91L, a son, Matthew David, on April 2, 1995. Linsler opened her own law practice with her brother-in-law, Steven D. Sessler '89L, last January.

*Mr. & Mrs. Evans G. Edwards* '93, a daughter, Isabel Grace, on Aug. 21, 1995. The family lives in West Haven, Conn., where Edwards is a third-year student at Yale Law School.

*Mr. & Mrs. Roger G. Bowers* '94L, a daughter, Corine Casey, on July 3, 1995. The family lives in Richmond, where Bowers is the treasurer of the Richmond alumni chapter.

*Mr. & Mrs. Robert V. Sartin* '95L, a daughter, Madison Reed, on Sept. 26, 1995. The couple lives in Lexington, Ky., where Sartin is an associate with the law firm of Greenebaum Doll & McDonald.

## In Memoriam

*Robert S. Cherry Jr.* '22, cotton broker and farmland owner, died Sept. 29, 1995, in Pine Bluff, Ark. He was a member of Beta Theta Pi. Upon graduating from W&L, he attended Georgia Tech and went on to spend more than 50 years in the cotton business.

*Harold D. St. John* '25, retired businessman, died Dec. 6, 1995, in Destin, Fla. St. John was president of H.W. St. John & Co., a foreign freight forwarder and customhouse broker in New York, from 1930 until his retirement in 1960. He was a past president of the New York Foreign Freight Forwarders Association and a member of the National Customhouse Brokers Association.

*Francis W. Plowman* '24, retired Scott Paper Co. executive and former chairman of the W&L Alumni Board, died Dec. 7, 1995, in Haverford, Pa. A member of Phi Kappa Sigma and Omicron Delta Kappa at W&L, he earned a post-graduate degree from Harvard Business School in 1938. He retired from Scott in 1967 as vice president and director after 40 years of service.

*Harry J. Tardy* '27, retired school administrator, died Nov. 28, 1995, in Athens, Ga. He was general supervisor of the Rockbridge County School System for 34 years and lived most of his life in Lexington.

*William J. Luria '28*, retired businessman, died Sept. 30, 1995, in Abington, Pa. He was a member of Zeta Beta Tau at W&L. He worked as an officer with Luria Brothers & Co., a scrap iron and steel brokerage company, until his retirement in 1971. He was active in the Federation of Jewish Agencies, the United Fund, Willowcrest Bamberger health institution, and the Pennsylvania Environmental Council. He was a member of the Congregation Rodeph Shalom and had served as its vice president.

*Alfred I. Schlossberg '29*, retired textile manufacturer, died Dec. 4, 1995, in Palm Beach, Fla. He was a member of Zeta Beta Tau. He formed his own company in the 1950s, Alfred Schlossberg Inc., and manufactured fabric for men's shirts. He was an avid golfer and maintained a home in Manhattan and a home in Palm Beach for many years until moving to Palm Beach upon his retirement.

*J. Marshall Vaught '30*, retired businessman, died Aug. 25, 1995, in Mount Dora, Fla. He was a member of Phi Gamma Delta. Vaught received his law degree from George Washington University in 1942 and worked for his family business, W. W. Vaught & Sons, retiring as secretary and treasurer.

*A. Bernard Levin '31*, retired businessman, died Dec. 20, 1994, in Roanoke. He was a member of Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity. He received his bachelor of law degree from the University of Georgia and worked for many years in the leather industry before becoming president of American Chemical Co. in Roanoke. Levin served as president until his retirement in 1969.

*Thomas P. Doughty '33*, retired economist and loan officer, died Dec. 24, 1995, in Bethesda, Md. Before World War II, he worked for the Harris Upham & Co. brokerage in New York, then came to Washington, D.C., in 1942 as an investigator for the Foreign Funds Control Agency of the Treasury Dept. He served in the Army in the Pacific during the war, then returned to the Treasury as a financial specialist. He later worked for the Economic Cooperation Administration in Berlin and Tokyo. In 1960, he joined the Export-Import Bank, retiring in 1977.

*Dr. Alvin B. Ortner '33*, retired surgeon, died Jan. 12, 1996, in Louisville, Ky. An Army veteran of World War II, Ortner graduated from the University of Louisville School of Medicine and taught surgery there. He was chief of surgery at both the old and the new

Jewish Hospitals. A pioneer in vascular surgery, he was among the first to use synthetic materials for artificial veins. He also helped found the Health Care Review, a managed health-care organization. Ortner was a fellow in the American College of Surgeons and belonged to numerous surgical and medical associations and a former diplomat to the American Board of Surgery. He retired as a surgeon in 1985.

*James P. Jordan '35*, retired businessman and banker, died Dec. 22, 1995, in Emporia, Va. Jordan joined Emporia Sash and Door Co. in 1937 and worked there 51 years, becoming president and treasurer in the 1940s. After selling the business in 1985, he stayed on as president for three more years. He served on Emporia City Council and the Greensville County Board of Supervisors in the 1950s and was vice president of Citizens National Bank (now Central Fidelity Bank) from 1967 to 1985.

*Dr. Thomas H. Alphin '36*, retired professor of medicine, died Sept. 17, 1995, in Staunton, Va. He received his master of science from the University of Virginia in 1938 and was an assistant professor of biology at W&L in 1942 before earning his medical degree from the University of Virginia in 1947. He then taught anatomy at UVa until 1950 when he became a medical examiner. He went on to become the director of Medicaid for Alabama and to run the Washington office of the American Medical Association. He retired as a professor of medicine from the University of Alabama Birmingham.

*Robert M. MacLaurin '36*, retired attorney, died April 2, 1994, in Fort Walton Beach, Fla. He received his law degree from the University of Alabama in 1938 and practiced law for more than 50 years with Maddox, MacLaurin, Nicholson & Thornley in Jasper. He was a lieutenant colonel in the Air Force and a Mason and Shriner.

*Robert C. Weston '36*, retired communications manager, died Oct. 22, 1995, in Yonkers, N.Y. He served in the Navy during World War II. He managed foreign press services for ITT World Communications, retiring as public relations manager. He was a member of the Society of Professional Journalists and the Downtown Athletic Club in New York City.

*Gilbert S. Meem '38*, retired coal sales executive, died Dec. 9, 1995, in Bluefield, W.Va. He was a member of Sigma Nu and captain of the 1938 Southern Conference championship swim team at

W&L. Meem began his work in the coal business upon graduation and served in the W.Va. State Guard during World War II. He retired from Consolidation Coal Co. in 1980.

*Harry A. Miller '38*, retired insurance executive, died Oct. 21, 1995, in Hanover, N.H. He was a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. After attending W&L, he moved to Pennsylvania and began working for what is now Reliance Insurance Co. of Philadelphia where he retired as executive vice president. He was with the same firm for more than 40 years with the exception of the four years he spent in the Army as an artillery captain.

*Charles P. Lewis Jr. '40*, retired surgeon, died Dec. 8, 1995, in Reidsville, N.C. A member of Sigma Chi at W&L, he was a major in the Marines during World War II and received the Purple Heart for his action in the South Pacific. Lewis then attended medical school at Duke University and practiced medicine in Reidsville for 35 years.

*Ned H. Brower '42*, retired retail executive, died Oct. 8, 1995, in Boca Raton, Fla. He was a member of Zeta Beta Tau and the baseball team at W&L. After serving in the Pacific theater in the Navy during World War II and being discharged as a lieutenant commander, he became president of the family business, Beau Brummell Ties in Cincinnati. He retired in 1980 and moved to Boca Raton.

*Dr. Irvin A. Leunig '42*, retired dentist, died Sept. 21, 1994. He was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon at W&L. He served in the Army during World War II and was discharged as captain. He received his doctorate of dental science from Northwestern University and was a practicing dentist for 40 years.

*Robert L. Wilson '42*, retired attorney, died June 11, 1995, in St. Petersburg, Fla. A member of Phi Kappa Psi and Phi Delta Phi, Wilson received his law degree from the University of Florida College of Law. He was captain of the 45th Infantry Division in the Army during World War II. He practiced law in St. Petersburg for many years.

*L.R. (Bob) Coulling '43, '49L*, retired attorney, died Jan. 8, 1996, in Bluefield, W.Va. He was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha. After World War II, during which he served in the European theater as an officer in medical administration, he returned to W&L to complete his undergraduate work and to earn a law degree. Coulling became a founding partner of Hudgins and Coulling in Bluefield, where he practiced law for almost 40 years.

*Houston M. Kimbrough '43*, retired oil executive, died July 15, 1995, in Nevada City, Calif. He was a member of Beta Theta Pi and Phi Eta Sigma and Phi Beta Kappa honorary societies at W&L. He served in the Navy during World War II and worked for DuPont upon discharge. He later worked for Standard Oil Co. before retiring from Chevron Corp. in 1983.

*Stancliff C. Elmore '44*, retired attorney, died Nov. 1, 1995, in Washington, D.C. He was a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. He served in the Army during World War II and received his law degree from George Washington University. He served as counsel to the House of Representatives and was a partner in two different firms before practicing independently.

*Alexander H. Walker '44*, retired chemical employee, died Dec. 18, 1994, in Fredericksburg, Va. He was a member of Alpha Tau Omega, the Glee Club, and the American Chemical Society. He worked for the Patent & Trademark Office in Washington, D.C., Union Carbide, and as editor for the Chemical Abstracts Service at Ohio State University.

*George C. Duffield '48L*, retired attorney, died Nov. 10, 1995, in Venice, Fla. He practiced law in West Virginia for 40 years before retiring to Venice. He was a member of the W.Va. State Bar and was an active member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, having been an Army veteran of World War II.

*Chapin M. Boyd '50*, retired businessman, died Jan. 13, 1996, in Ridgewood, N.J. A member of Beta Theta Pi at W&L, he was active musically in college, playing trombone in his own locally successful band, Chap Boyd & His Southern Collegians. Boyd served in the Naval Reserve during World War II and in the Air Force during the Korean War. He worked for the Abex Corp. for many years until his recent retirement and was active with W&L's Alumni Admissions Program in New Jersey.

*J. Ross Hanahan III '50*, plantation owner, died Oct. 17, 1994, in Mount Pleasant, S.C. He attended W&L briefly before transferring to, and graduating from, The Citadel. He was an Army veteran of World War II.

*Chedville L. Martin Jr. '50, '53L*, retired attorney, died Nov. 21, 1995, in Rockville, Md. He was stationed with the Army in Germany during World War II. He retired from the solicitor's office of the Department of the Interior, where he worked for 30 years.

# Ed Campbell: 1899-1995

Edmund D. Campbell Sr. '18, '22L, a northern Virginia civic leader and lawyer who played pivotal roles in school desegregation cases and argued the landmark 1962 Supreme Court case that



*Campbell was the recipient of an honorary doctor of laws in 1989.*

ordered reapportioning of state legislatures on the basis of population, died Dec. 7, 1995, in Arlington, Va. He was 96.

A native of Lexington, Campbell was born in 1899 on the Washington and Lee campus in the childhood home of his father, W&L dean and geology professor Henry Donald "Dean Harry" Campbell. Young Campbell entered Washington and Lee at age 15, graduating as class valedictorian. He served six weeks in the Army, then was discharged after the end of World War I. He received a master's degree in economics from Harvard University, and graduated first in his class at Washington and Lee Law School.

Campbell was a founding partner of the Washington-based law firm that subsequently bore his name—Jackson and Campbell. In his later years, he was of counsel to the firm. In 1962, he was named president of the District of Columbia Bar Association, and in his 70s was a member of the Board of Governors of the American Bar Association.

In 1958, alarmed at Virginia's engagement in massive resistance to the Supreme Court's ruling that public schools must be desegregated, Campbell became the counsel of record in the landmark *James vs. Almond* case that eventually overturned the massive resistance law. He recalled taking the case because: "I felt that my life and career as a lawyer were on the line. But I wanted that case. I wanted to do something that I felt was the right thing to do."

A Dec. 17 editorial in *The Washington Post* said: "In life as in court, Ed Campbell fought injustice with a passion, insisting that freedom be accorded citizens without regard to color or belief. 'Liberty is the right to be yourself,' he wrote, 'to do what you want so long as you do not injure society.'"

Amerada Petroleum Co. and later acquired Broussard Greenhouses in Lafayette. He served on the board of Oakbourn Country Club and was a champion of junior golf.

*J. Gray Paul Jr. '69L*, retired attorney, died April 1, 1995, in Harrisonburg, Va. He graduated from Virginia Military Institute in 1941 and was a member of the Kappa Alpha Order. He subsequently served in the Army during World War II in the European theater. After working in Shenandoah County for 19 years, Paul returned to Lexington to study law at W&L. He practiced law in Harrisonburg until he retired.

*Larry W. Wertz '70L*, attorney, died Dec. 14, 1995, in Tampa, Fla. A member of Kappa Alpha Order at W&L, Wertz received his undergraduate degree from Virginia Military Institute and served as an assistant staff judge advocate in the Air Force after law school. He later entered into private practice with a St. Petersburg law firm and was active in the trial lawyers section of the Florida Bar.

*B. Patrick Berg '84*, mechanical engineer and aspiring lawyer, died Nov. 6, 1995, in Imlay City, Mich. He became an accomplished fencer while at W&L. He worked for the Woodbridge Corp. in Troy, Mich., as an engineer but had earned a law degree from taking night classes at the Detroit College of Law and was looking forward to shifting to a legal career.

*David C. Thompson Jr. '96*, a senior history major from Hunt Valley, Md., died Jan. 28, 1996, following a single-car accident in Rockbridge County. A member of Beta Theta Pi social fraternity, he was a three-time letter winner on the Washington and Lee lacrosse team as a midfielder. Before coming to W&L, Thompson graduated from the St. Paul's School for Boys, where he played on the lacrosse team that twice won the Maryland state championship. Thompson received the Washington and Lee scholar/athlete award last fall for his grade-point average of 3.5.

## Friend

*Jimmie Ruth Spence Leach*, secretary to the Washington and Lee librarian since 1982, died Dec. 13, 1995, in Roanoke. She was 64. A native of Hamlet, N.C., she was married to W.K. Leach, pastor of Falling Spring Presbyterian Church near Glasgow, Va.

*Robert S. Goldsmith Jr. '51, '53L*, retired commercial real estate executive, died Dec. 7, 1995, in Roanoke. He served in the Army in the European theater during World War II. Goldsmith was a member of Phi Kappa Sigma as well as the football and basketball teams at W&L, and played on the 1951 Southern Conference championship team that went to the Gator Bowl. He served as president, chairman, and chief operating officer of Peoples Federal Savings & Loan until 1976 and founded the Roanoke chapter of the American Savings & Loan Institute.

*Edward B. Callahan '52*, independent insurance agent, died Oct. 19, 1995, in New Haven, Conn. He served in the Marine Corps during the Korean War.

*John P. Ward '54L*, retired oil executive, died Dec. 16, 1995, in Huntington, W.Va. He was a distinguished alumnus of Marshall University, winning its award with that name in 1992. He worked for Ashland Oil in Ashland, Ky., for 35 years as a staff attorney and retired as corporate secretary in 1992.

*Garry P. Martin '57*, retired manager at Bell Atlantic, died Sept. 2, 1995, in Columbia, Md. He was a member of Phi Kappa Psi, the Interfraternity Council, and the Cotillion Club at W&L. Martin worked for Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. in Charleston, W.Va., before moving to Columbia in 1967 to work for C&P. He later worked for Bell Atlantic Corp., retiring in 1993 as manager of rates and tariffs.

*William I. Winchester '58*, businessman, died June 15, 1995. He was a longtime investment banker, having worked for Kitter Peabody, the Webster Management Corp., and most recently as chairman of Security Asset Management. He had homes in New York City and Louisville, Ky.

*Robert S. Grady '59*, insurance manager, died June 29, 1995, in Atlanta. He was a member of the Kappa Alpha Order. He was employed by Mutual of America as an assistant regional manager.

*Richard S. Brown '65*, sales manager, died March 2, 1995, in Atlanta. A member of Phi Kappa Psi at W&L, he served in the Army during Vietnam and later went into the chemical industry at Hercules Inc. where he was, most recently, national sales manager.

*John L. Mendell '65*, retired petroleum engineer, died Nov. 8, 1995, in Lafayette, La. He was a member of Beta Theta Pi. He was a production engineer with



BY MIKE STACHURA '86

Working for *Golf Digest* can make a guy a little jaded, but anytime I feel my head getting a little too big for my visor, I remember playing in the first W&L Open a couple of years ago with my dad and an old W&L buddy of mine. That memory rekindles in me the spirit of this game we all love, a game that stirs us not merely for how it challenges us as individuals, but for how that challenge becomes a collective experience as well.

So if you can, don't miss the W&L Open this summer, not least of all for the opportunity to play The Cascades Course at The Homestead, as good a layout as there is in championship golf. How good is the track originally drawn up on a piece of scrap paper by William Flynn 73 years ago? Well, Flynn is the same guy who also did a little work on another out-of-the-way gem, Pine Valley, and authored that most brutish U.S. Open site, Shinnecock Hills. Slammin' Sam Snead himself calls The Cascades the best mountain course in the country and maybe the best course, period, in the South. (This from a guy who's played more than a few rounds at that gentlemen's club in Augusta, Ga.) American golf's governing body, the U.S. Golf Association loves it too, having selected the Virginia Hot Springs Golf and Country Club—The Cascades' formal name—to host one of its championships *seven* times.

Snead says it best and simplest about The Cascades: "You have to hit every shot in the bag. You get all kinds of lies—uphill, downhill, ball above your feet and below. If a kid could learn to play The Cascades he could become a pretty damn good player." (Like Sam himself, for instance.) All The Cascades does is precisely what all the great courses do: it shows you something different at every turn, it makes you hit great, fun shots on every hole, and it makes you think carefully about every one of those shots, sometimes, of course,

too carefully. As a writer friend once put it, sometimes you need the precision of a master jeweler, sometimes the brute strength of a dock wallop.

I'll leave you to your own devices to discover the intricacies of every hole at The Cascades, and I won't bore you with the details of the birdies and bogeys of my last round. But were I to whet your appetite a little, I might direct your attention to the nifty 283-yard third, a veritable cluster headache disguised as a birdie hole; the gargantuan ninth, where even your Sunday best drive still might leave you a blind second shot to a green (marked by a bull's-



## Mike's Little Instruction Book

Priceless advice from a guy who's played with the prose

eye target 60 feet in the air) that only looks large when you're putting it; the one-two punch at 12 and 13, picture-perfect driving holes that might leave you and your game for dead; or the uniquely remarkable 3-5-5-3 finish which gives everyone the chance to feel like a hero or play like a goat. All this amid a setting so glorious you'd think it were the inspiration for a national hymn, where the only noises come from the cries of a cardinal complaining about intruders or the gentle creaks of a few top heavy oaks being pushed back and forth in a breeze that somehow manages

to be cool still in late June.

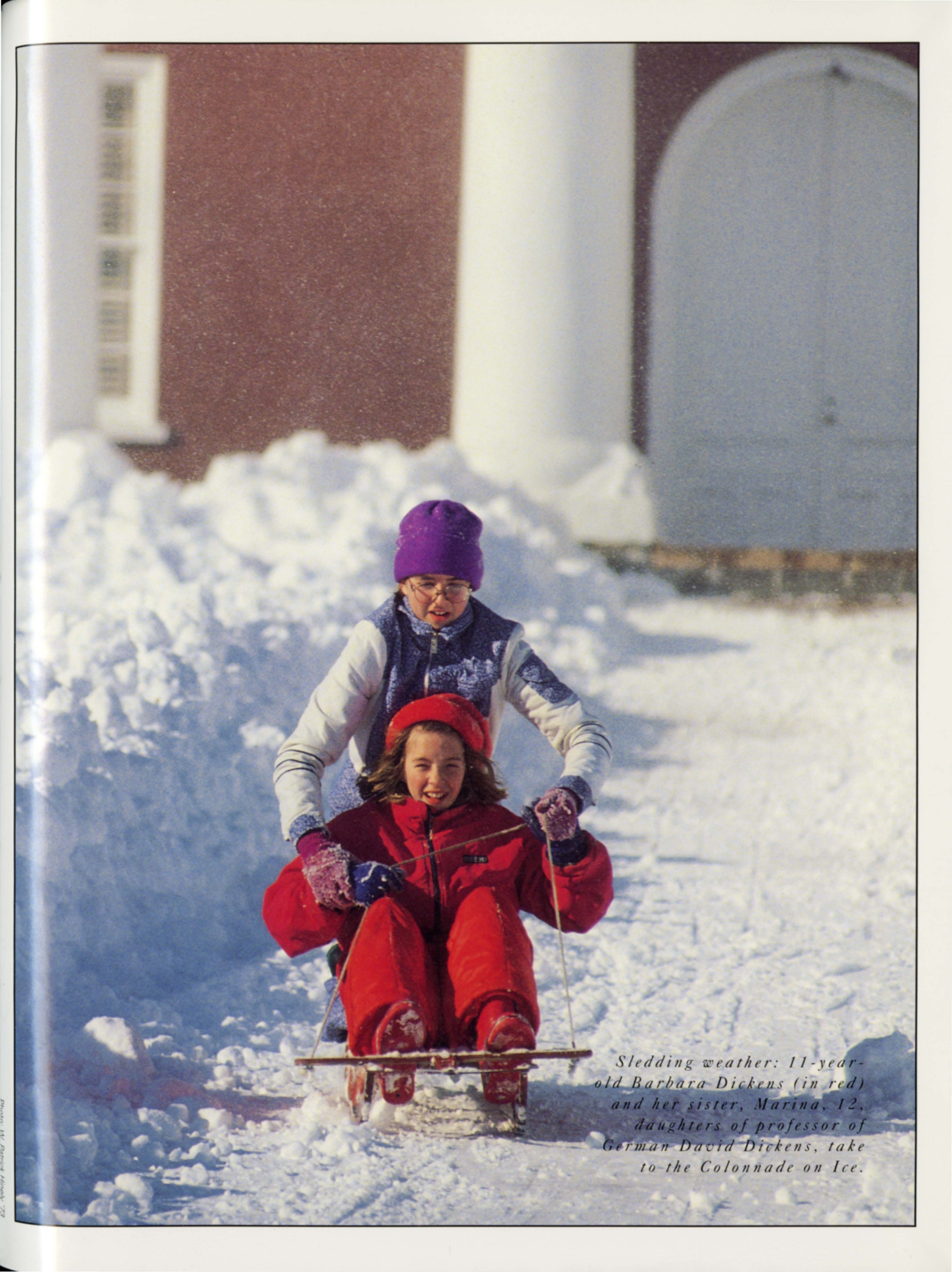
Of course, the W&L Open is more than the majesty of The Cascades and the relaxed elegance of The Homestead. There's also the patented W&L-style hospitality of the Alumni Office and an optional Friday round at the Lexington Golf and Country Club, a perfect collection of holes so engaging and so satisfying it should be required playing for any person thinking of getting into the golf course architecture business. And there is The Homestead course itself, site of Sunday's round, with the oldest tee (#1) in continuous use in America. Several holes have been reworked to give the layout more length, and a driving range has also been added near the hotel.

Golf seems to me to be very much about times and places like these, where the game's frustrations are quieted instantly by the laughter of familiar playing partners, where the best shots frequently come after play has finished, and where the serene beauty of the setting is only enhanced by the number of eyes there to witness it. I remember that last trip well: how the three of us walked and carried our own bags at Lexington on Friday afternoon; how my dad laced his opening drive early Sunday morning without so much as a practice swing; how my younger, bolder pal scrambled to a par from out of the woods at 16; and how they both cheered me on when I reached the green at 17 in two. I missed the eagle putt, of course, and neither has let me forget it, but what of it? It is still the best second shot I've ever hit.

I look forward to all that again this summer, time and circumstances permitting. Care to join us? We need a fourth.

*Former Alumni Magazine editor Mike Stachura '86 (pictured, above, with 1994 PGA player of the year Nick Price) is an associate editor for Golf Digest—a job, he admits, that's "even better" than it sounds.*





*Sledding weather: 11-year-old Barbara Dickens (in red) and her sister, Marina, 12, daughters of professor of German David Dickens, take to the Colonnade on Ice.*



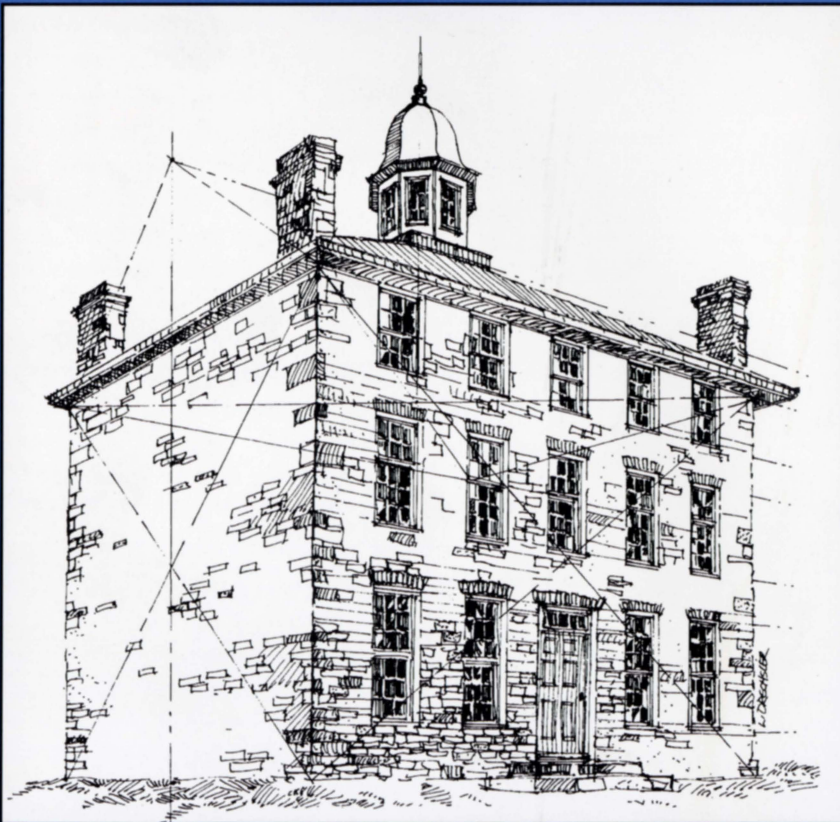
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