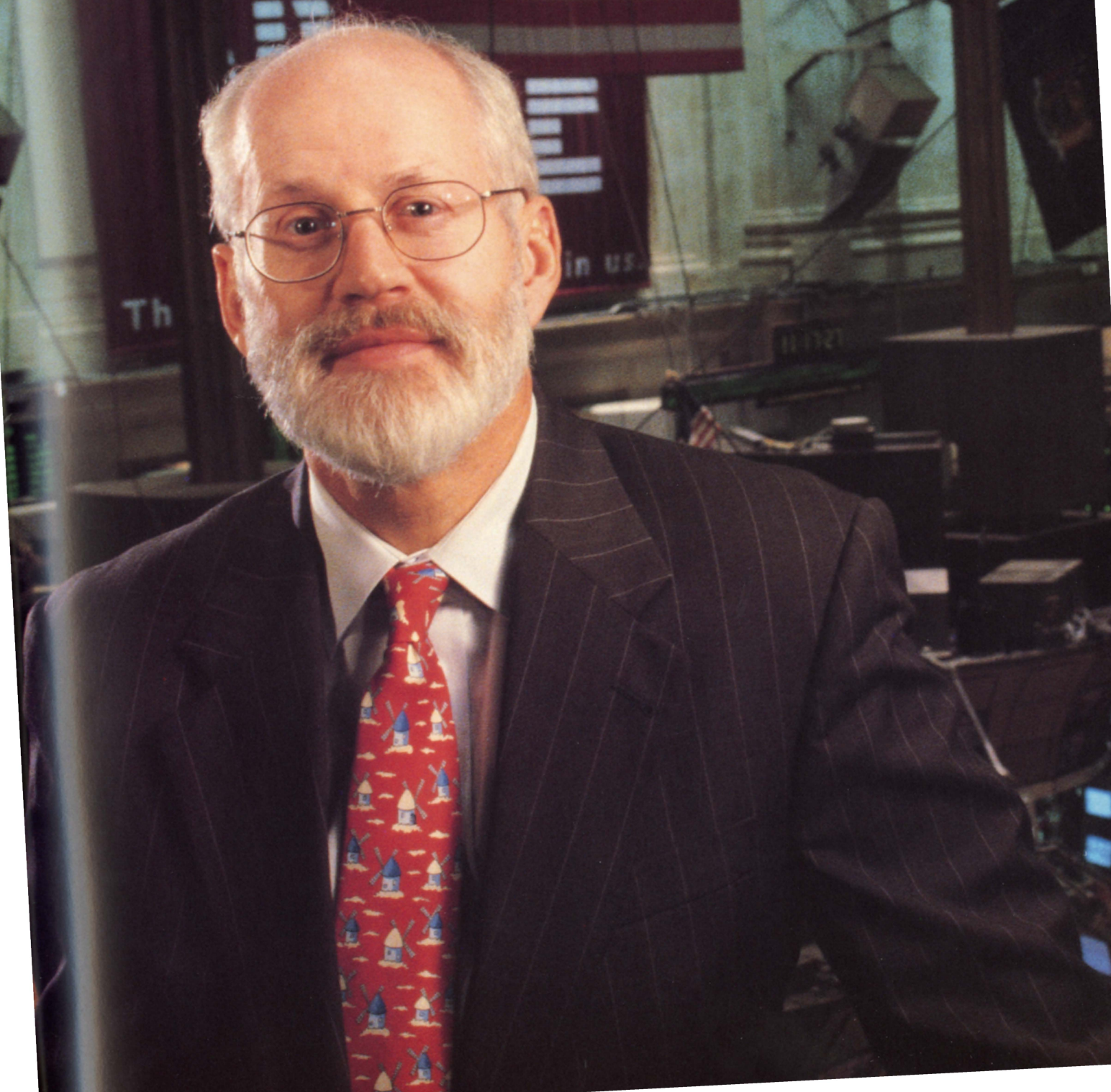
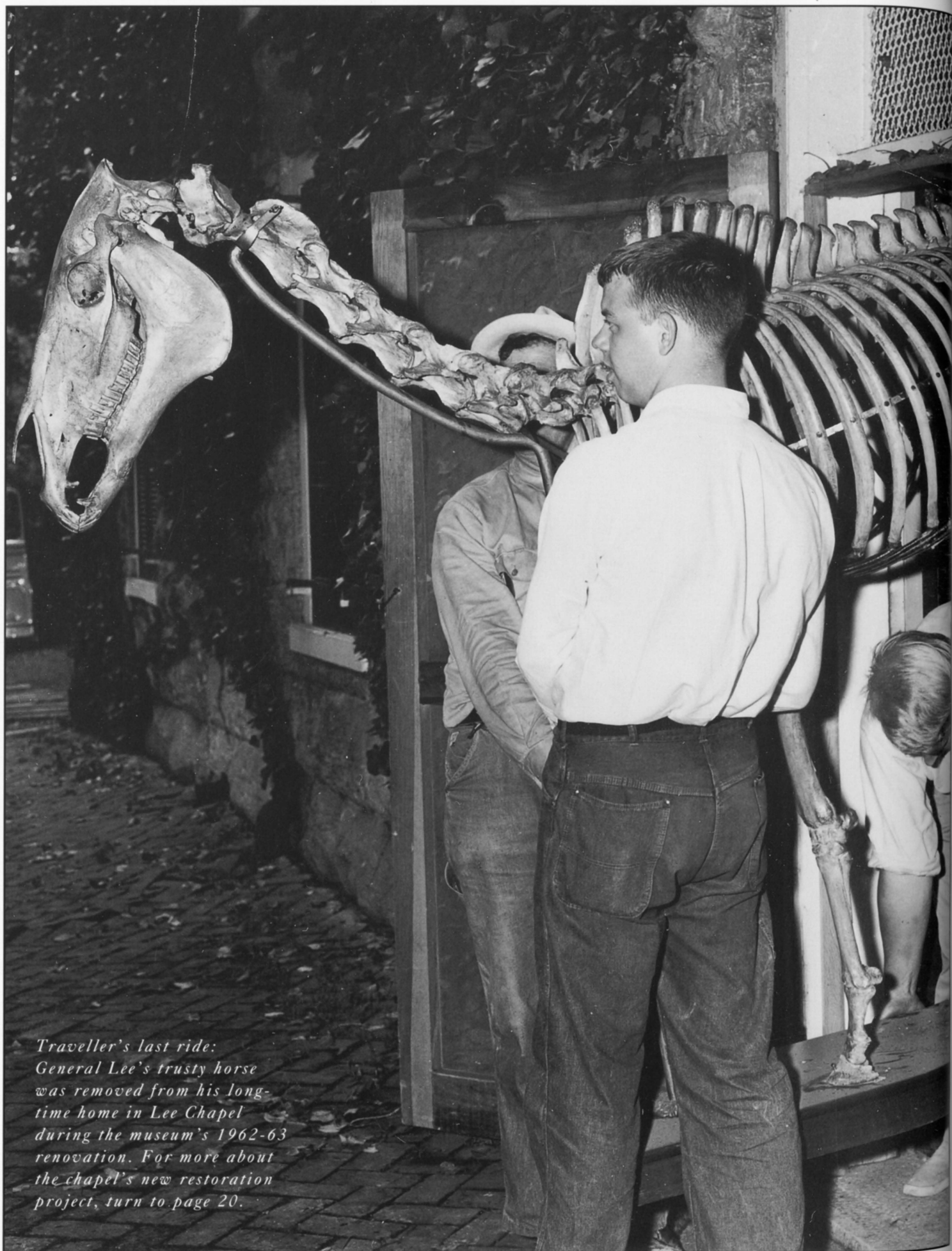


*The Washington and Lee University Alumni Magazine*  
FALL 1996

W&L





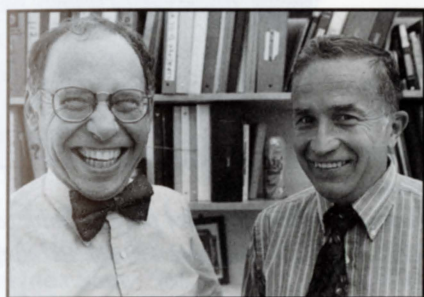


*Traveller's last ride:  
General Lee's trusty horse  
was removed from his long-  
time home in Lee Chapel  
during the museum's 1962-63  
renovation. For more about  
the chapel's new restoration  
project, turn to page 20.*





*Doremus, duPont, and now, James Dye: the 1934 alumnus joins the ranks of Washington and Lee's "giants." Page 10.*



*Professors Fred Schwab (geology, left) and Mike Pleva (chemistry) survey their new home with wall-to-wall smiles. Page 14.*



*The W&L mink got a new set of clothes thanks to the pen of Todd Smith '83. A young journalist's legacy. Page 22.*

*On the cover: New York Stock Exchange president Bill Johnston '61, pictured in his stomping grounds of the last 34 years. Photo by Elena Olivo.*

## FEATURES

### 10 / Prodigal Sum.

Outrageous, outspoken, and out of sight for 60 years, oil and gas scion James Dye '34 is Washington and Lee's unlikeliest \$6 million man.

### 14 / Science by Design.

With state-of-the-art glove boxes and something called an NMR, the new science center opens to raves from chemistry and biology.

### 17 / 247 and Counting.

Preparations for the University's 250th anniversary kick into high gear, including campus celebrations, a cruise, and renovations to Lee Chapel.

### 22 / Courage Under Fire.

Seven years after his death in the cocaine fields of Peru, Todd Smith '83 is remembered in a memorial to slain journalists. Family, friends, and colleagues recall his childhood, his college days, and the life he lost.

### 28 / The Wall Street General.

As the Dow Jones Industrial Average soars past 6000, so do the fortunes of New York Stock Exchange president Bill Johnston '61.

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### 5 / Annual Fund.

The margin of difference, and the alumni that make it happen.

### 6 / The Colonnade.

Winter rush—and summer reading—are among the new and different ideas greeting the Class of 2000. Also: *U.S. News*, and Willard's report.

### 9 / Captain's Log.

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### 31 / W&L Law.

The Irish charm of environmental scholar-in-residence Yvonne Scannell. Also: the Class of '99L attracts the best of the best, by our own admission.

### 32 / Alumni News.

Clear blue skies and crisp fall air: Homecoming '96 delivered both. Also: Lord, Lyles, and Corrigan celebrate a half-century of soccer.

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### 48 / Last Word.

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John A. Wolf '69, '72L (Baltimore, Md.)

# From the Alumni President

Each year, Homecoming brings back scores of alumni to campus, from our Five-Star Generals to our most recent graduates. It's a time for celebration and renewal, and your Alumni Association provides the same opportunity year-round. We celebrate the friendships and the memories of youth and renew the ties to an institution with noble ideals, that for many of us had a lifelong impact.

While providing most of our alumni a continuing relationship with the University, the Alumni Association supports the work of Washington and Lee by recruiting top-quality students, providing ongoing social and educational interaction with the University, heightening the awareness of financial support, and providing a network for career opportunities.

It is with this mission in mind that your Alumni Board has developed the following goals for 1996-97:

1. *Revitalize chapters.* Whether your community is Dallas or Delmarva, Los Angeles or Long Island, the chapter is the most effective vehicle for ensuring alumni communication and involvement with Washington and Lee. Active chapters make for a strong Alumni Association and strengthen the foundation of the University.

2. *Develop a plan for the 1997 Chapter Presidents Conference.* Every three years, your chapter president participates in a planning session on alumni activities. This conference, held on campus, provides structure and promotes creativity for future events.

3. *Better serve the needs of law alumni.* The law school continues to grow in national stature, and our law alumni have strong ties to the school, many claiming more loyalty to W&L than to their undergraduate institution. A twice-yearly law alumni newsletter and more law-specific chapter programs are designed to encourage that loyalty.

4. *Educate current students about the Alumni Association.* Our Alumni Association would not exist without the efforts of motivated and active alumni. Our current student population will provide tomorrow's generation of leaders.

5. *Encourage and recognize philanthropy.* George Washington gave new life to Liberty Hall Academy 200 years ago. The University relies on the gifts of alumni and friends to maintain the ideals and stature endowed by Robert E. Lee. A gift to Washington and Lee is a wonderful way to celebrate its gift to us.

6. *Develop a plan for the 250th Observance.* Working with the Alumni Board, a subcommittee chaired by alumni director Jim Farrar Jr. '74 will develop ideas for chapter events to be conducted by our alumni chapters across the country during the 1998-99 celebration. (For a first look at preparations, turn to page 17 of the *Magazine*.) What a wonderful opportunity we have to recognize our past and celebrate the future!

Washington and Lee's Alumni Association is one of the strongest in the nation. With your energy and active participation in helping us achieve these goals, we can become even stronger. Thank you for all your efforts on behalf of our *alma mater*.



*Ever the team player, Smith carried the Olympic torch through Birmingham in July.*

Hatton C.V. Smith '73

President, W&L Alumni Association



# Letters

## Gentleman Opie

I enjoyed your article on Opie Pollard '54, '57L ("Opie Tailored," Summer). My singular misfortune in not being a W&L alumnus has been offset by my great good fortune to have served as a public defender under Opie's direction for five years. Opie is a true W&L gentleman, and probably too modest to have told your reporter that he received the Reginald Heber Smith Award in 1991. The National Legal Aid and Defender Association cited Opie "as a dedicated warrior in the battle to provide indigent defense services in Virginia."

Meanwhile, back in Lynchburg, I have made an effort to compensate for the fact that I am not a W&L alumnus. Our office has supervised a number of outstanding W&L law students through the externship program, and currently four of the seven full-time lawyers on staff are W&L alumni: Liz Murtagh '89L, Vanessa Hicks '89L, Clint Shaw '93L, and Amanda Shaw '96L.

James Hingeley  
Lynchburg, Va.

## Thanks, Dr. Jenks

I read with great interest the tributes to Ed Hamer by his former students (Letters, Summer). In the same spirit I'd like to share the following with those fortunate enough to have taken history courses taught by William A. Jenks.

A few years ago after the publication of my book about Indonesia, *Distant Islands*, I received a handwritten congratulatory note from Dr. Jenks, whom I had neither seen nor corresponded with in 35 years. Included was the remark, "We are proud of you." That pronouncement meant more to me, a former student who should have applied himself harder and better for such a noble taskmaster, than any laudatory book review ever could.

Several months ago upon finishing a first draft of a new book, a 500-page narrative history of the spice trade, I wrote to Dr. Jenks to ask if he would be interested in seeing the manuscript. He responded that he would, so I sent it along. Within a matter of days, I received from him a sheaf of legal pad notes of comments, corrections, and suggestions. Though I was dazzled by the acuteness and thoroughness of his reading, I was hardly surprised but deeply touched by his generosity of spirit, not to mention his time and effort. The shoulders of giants, indeed.

Nearly 40 years have passed since my graduation, and "community" has taken on a richer definition for me. It's a bitter-sweet realization that I owe Dr. Jenks and W&L a debt I can never really repay.

Charles Corn '58  
San Francisco

## Mason New

I learned with great sadness recently of the death of Mason T. New '62 (In Memoriam, page 45). Mason was one of Washington and Lee's truest sons in that his character, so fundamentally shaped during his time in Lexington, was unimpeachable, just as his intellect and his wit were sharp. He served his *alma mater* in countless ways—as Trustee, class agent, member and president of the Alumni Board, and area volunteer during the University's recent capital campaign. All the while, he remained active in his native Richmond and especially at the schools attended by his children. He was, in short, a ready and most able volunteer, serving causes near and dear to this heart.

I came to know Mason when he served in still another voluntary capacity, that of Annual Fund chairman from 1989 to 1991. For most of those two years, Mason and I spoke nearly every working day, often several times each day. Indeed, I could almost count on my first call each morning beginning with the words, "Hey boy. What'd the numbers look like this mornin'?" From there, our conversations would veer off as we plot-

# W&L

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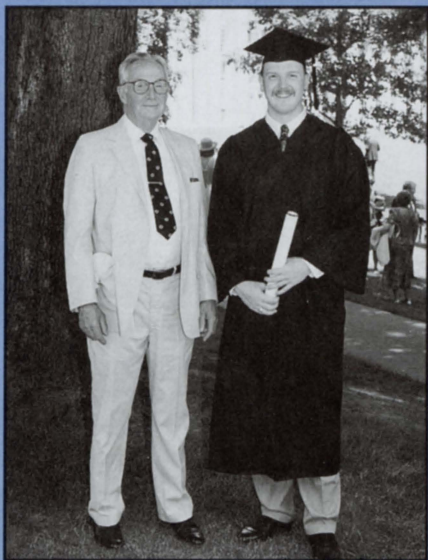


ted strategies, sweated over our progress (or lack thereof), or just kibitzed about our common love, Washington and Lee. A person with impeccable timing, Mason kept our spirits high with his sense of humor, while he kept our eyes focused with his sense of mission. Together with his stellar vice chairs and the outstanding class agent and parent volunteers, he took the Fund to never-before-seen levels of success.

On a more personal level, however, Mason taught me a great deal about translating ideals into practice. He peppered all of our conversations with advice that went far beyond our work together. Whether encouraging a healthy skepticism of first impressions or stressing the importance of acting once a decision had been made, his views seemed to be right on the money. In particular, I cannot express adequately how much I appreciated his friendship and counsel when my wife and I made the decision to leave Lexington so that I could pursue graduate school in Wisconsin. He was a true friend.

Washington and Lee benefited greatly from Mason New's tireless devotion to the University's highest ideals, and I from the time I was privileged to spend with this very special individual. We are all the poorer for his early passing.

*Timothy G. McMahon '87  
Madison, Wis.*



## Quayle Season

As someone who anxiously awaits each issue of the *Alumni Magazine*, I was disappointed by the Summer issue and the inclusion of a letter written by Rufus Kinney '69 ("Mock Apocalypse"). At its worst, Kinney's letter is an *ad hominem* attack on Dan Quayle. At its best, it is just plain name-calling.

The letters pages are usually filled with alumni remembrances of their years at W&L. At other times, there are letters discussing the timely issues facing the faculty, staff, and students of the University. In this particular case, the letters section of the *Alumni Magazine* would have been an appropriate place to discuss any number of issues regarding Dan Quayle and the Mock Convention. It would have been the appropriate place to discuss Quayle's speech to the student body. It would have been the appropriate place to discuss W&L funding of the convention or whether Quayle should have been paid an enormous fee. It would have even been appropriate to discuss if Quayle should have been invited at all.

Kinney provides us none of that. His letter doesn't add anything to the *Alumni Magazine*. It doesn't educate or inform us. It doesn't uplift us or make us think. It doesn't bring back fond memories of the campus. Nor does it debate an important issue on campus.

Instead, we are reminded that there are people out there who don't like Dan Quayle—a man who left office nearly four years ago. There is nothing new or interesting about that.

All of which leaves me wondering: Why publish a letter such as Kinney's?

*Manuel Bonilla '89  
Arlington, Va.*

## Too Numerous to Mention

I found the article "W&L Population: 837" and the accompanying sidebar, "20 W&L Alumni Who've Made a Difference in Richmond" (Spring) to be interesting reading. As far as I could determine, your criteria for your choices were never explained, and I certainly do not mean to downplay anyone's honest profession, but I think you omitted at least two alumni who have made a tremendous difference in the lives of many people here in Richmond.

The first is the Rt. Rev. Peter James Lee '60, bishop of the Diocese of Virginia and spiritual leader of some 60,000 Episcopalians in the state. With his office here in Richmond, Bishop Lee casts an influential shadow from our capital well across the continent.

The second is Neil November '48, who was the subject of a May 6 profile in the *Richmond Times-Dispatch*. (November was the recipient of the Jewish Community Center's first lifetime achievement for his contributions raising funds for civic and Jewish causes in Richmond.) The article speaks for itself, but I can say that without November's influence, many worthy causes would never have come to fruition.

There are others, I am sure, but these two are most worthy and should have been counted and interviewed for your article. For indeed, they are people who have made a difference, albeit quietly, in Richmond.

*William C. Williams '54  
Richmond*

*For more on Bishop Lee, see "Divine Intervention" in the Spring 1994 issue.*

## Like Grandfather, Like Grandson

**In the summer issue of the *Alumni Magazine*, Eric Sproul '96 and his grandfather, Dr. Erskine Sproul '37, were inadvertently omitted from the listings of Graduating Sons and Daughters of Alumni (which is something of a misnomer, anyway). Our apologies to the Sprouls—and thanks to Eric for sending us the commencement photo shown at left.**



## Wild About Harry

William Cocke's article about Robert F. Cooper Jr. '35 ("Hangin' with Mr. Cooper," Summer), whose family has been associated with Washington and Lee for five generations, was most interesting. In reference to his freshman-year encounter with my uncle, Dean Campbell, the dean was incorrectly identified in brackets as Robert Campbell. His name was Henry Donald Campbell and he was widely known as "Dean Harry." (My father, Robert F. Campbell, a Presbyterian minister for 62 years, was Harry's brother, younger by 11 months.)

My family, like Mr. Cooper's, was associated with Washington and Lee for five generations. My great-great grandfather, Alexander Campbell, lived at Timber Ridge in Rockbridge County and was a trustee under the original charter of Washington College from 1784 to 1806. Alexander's grandson, John Lyle Campbell (father of Harry and Robert), was professor of chemistry and geology at Washington College.

I think it's safe to assume that my ancestors and Robert Cooper's ancestors were acquainted. I hope that he and I will meet some day.

Robert F. Campbell Jr. '42  
Asheville, N.C.

**War Medals:** Washington and Lee was recognized by the Council for Advancement and Support of Education with two Circle of Excellence awards at its national conference in July. *War Stories* received a bronze medal for Individual Alumni Relations Publications, while the *On the Shoulders of Giants* final report took home a bronze for Individual Fundraising Publications.

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

# Annual Fund

## The Margin of Difference

The proof is in the numbers, and the numbers from last year's record Annual Fund testify to the current strength of the Washington and Lee alumni body and our commitment to the University. With 9,334 donors, 44.5 percent participation, and a healthy 7 percent growth rate, the 1995-96 Fund reached a record \$2.86 million, capping a six-year stretch of winning seasons. We couldn't have done this without you, and please accept our heartfelt thanks for your role in W&L's success.

The important thing to remember about the Annual Fund, however, is that it's more than just numbers. It is the difference between a lecture hall and an intimate, interactive seminar—between a good professor and a great, inspiring teacher-scholar—between ordinary lab facilities and labs that are state-of-the-art. In sum, the Annual Fund provides the margin of difference that enables W&L to grow and thrive as a top liberal arts college and a highly-ranked law school. The most important part of this success story is that the alumni who contribute to the Annual Fund make it all possible.

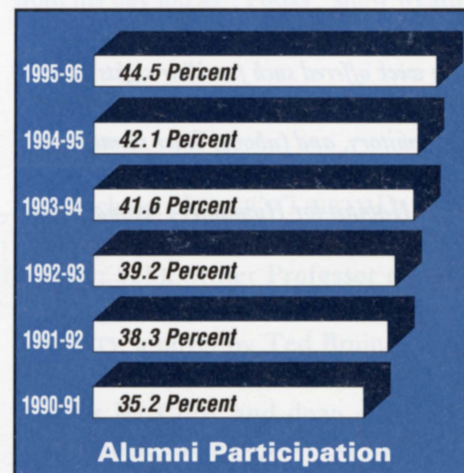
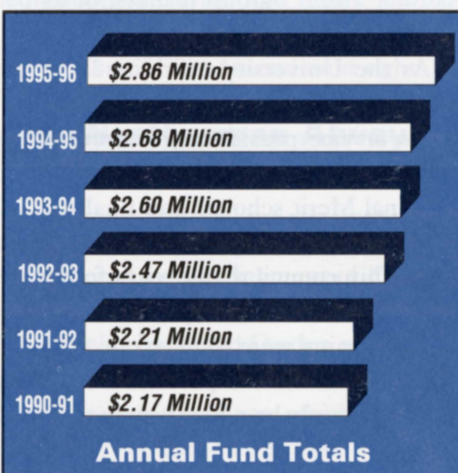
The Annual Fund continues to be the primary and most significant way by which alumni, parents, and friends invest and share in the success of the University. Your contribution to this year's \$3 million effort will make a difference in the lives of our students and faculty today and will bolster the long-term health and reputation of Washington and Lee.

The charts below demonstrate the outstanding progress that the Annual Fund has made this decade. Six years ago, our total dollar amount was \$2.17 million, and overall alumni participation stood at 35 percent. Since then, both dollars and participation have increased steadily. This year brings the challenge of breaking the \$3 million mark and moving closer to the 50 percent participation rate of many of our peer institutions. We have made great strides, but we must continue to invest in Washington and Lee on an annual basis to sustain and enhance our *alma mater*.

Please join us this year with the most thoughtful contribution possible. Your support will ensure that we continue to build a winning record for Washington and Lee.



John Anthony Wolf '69, '72L  
Chairman, 1996-97 Annual Fund





If there's a different feeling about the Washington and Lee campus this fall, consider these changes: This year's freshman class is the first whose men don't face the immediate maelstrom of fall fraternity rush, which now joins sorority rush in January. It's also the first incoming class to be assigned summer reading—although freshmen had a few weeks to work it into their studies before the Sept. 29 discussion groups with faculty. Small wonder, then, that members of the Class of 2000 refer to themselves as the “guinea-pig class,” according to Dennis Manning, dean of the freshman program at W&L.

The idea of summer reading evolved from a committee consisting of Manning and a group of faculty members who initiated the idea of having a single, common, intellectual experience for freshmen. The committee chose Italo Calvino's 1959 novel, *The Baron in the Trees*, in the hopes that it would “engage freshmen and provide a suitable vehicle for advancing intellectual exchange between freshmen and the faculty,” Manning says. The book deals with themes of transition, including the redefining of family relationships. Close to 95 percent of all freshmen attended the discussions, where faculty members led groups of 12 in dissecting the novel's themes. Student feedback from the experience has been mixed-to-positive: “This was a valuable exercise,” says Manning, “and one that we should repeat.”

The biggest change—moving fraternity rush to January—has been deemed a positive one so far. “Deferred rush has allowed the male freshmen more time to make the adjustment to the demands of college academics while exploring the fraternity system at their own leisure,” says Manning—and winter rush has also had a beneficial effect on upperclass men, according to associate dean of students Leroy C. (Buddy) Atkins '68. “Deferred rush has also taken a burden off of the fraternities and their members,” says Atkins. “Fraternity men [85 percent of the male enrollment] have been able to start the year off with more time for academic pursuits instead of having to face the high intensity of rush. They are more relaxed and have better acclimated themselves to the beginning of the school year.”

Perhaps coincidentally, this newfound freedom has resulted in an exponential growth of interest by upperclassmen in freshman orientation. “We had a substantial increase in the number of returning students who came back early to help,” Manning notes. Many enlisted as members of the Freshman Orientation Committee, as small group leaders, or as participants in the Big Brother/Big Sister program. Still others were to provide a social support system for the new students.

As the University nears its 250th birthday, it's comforting news that its newest class is a group of strong student leaders. Among its 440 members, 53 were class presidents or vice presidents; 68 were presidents of major organizations; and 126 were varsity captains. Academically, 53 were valedictorians or salutatorians and 33 are National Merit scholars and finalists. “These students seem to have great leadership potential,” Manning says. “We had the largest number of applicants for the freshman leadership council than ever before. They seem to have an institutional affection that is rather unusual at this point.”

If Manning were to have one wish for the Class of 2000, he says, it would be “that we would have a 100 percent retention rate, and a 100 percent graduation rate.” That would certainly be a nice way to ring in the new century.—By Evan Atkins



*The more things change... Freshman orientation week offered such familiar sights as (top) an overburdened father carrying carpet into a dormitory, and (above) other members of the Class of 2000 doing their part to help build Habitat for Humanity's second home in the Diamond Hill section of Lexington.*



## 13 Lucky for W&L in Latest U.S. News Survey

Washington and Lee has moved up in the rankings of "America's Best Colleges" by *U.S. News & World Report*. In the magazine's annual survey, the University ranked 13th among the nation's top liberal arts colleges and universities, up from 15th in 1994 and 1995.

The University ranked high in faculty resources (3), student selectivity (7), and retention (8). W&L has shown dramatic improvement over the last two years in two categories: financial resources (54 to 35) and alumni giving (40 to 21).

Washington and Lee was also ranked 20th by the magazine in the category of best value—discount price.

## Knight Chair in Journalism Puts Emphasis on Ethics

Washington and Lee is one of two recipients of 1996 Knight Chairs in Journalism by the John S. and James L. Knight Foundation of Miami. The University, which introduced the concept of journalism education under the presidency of Robert E. Lee, will use its \$1.5 million endowment to establish a Knight chair with an emphasis on ethics.

The department of journalism and mass communications at Washington and Lee has been systematically investigating journalism ethics for more than 20 years, and its program in Society and the Professions includes the longest-standing scholarly exercise in journalism ethics in the nation. The Knight chair proposal will help W&L develop an expanded undergraduate curriculum in journalism ethics open to all students, increased offerings for continued professional education in ethics on campus, at conferences, and in U.S. newsrooms, and a quick-response team of editors and teachers to help the general public understand journalism ethics issues. Chair holders are expected to teach, conduct research, develop new courses, and serve as resources to students, faculty, and industry practitioners.

In selecting Washington and Lee and the University of Missouri School of Journalism from 46 institutions submit-



*Washington and Lee welcomed 15 new undergraduate and eight new law professors to its faculty for the 1996-97 academic year. Seated (l-r): Yvonne Scannell, Frances Lewis Scholar in Residence; Blake D. Morant, visiting professor of law (fall); Jack A. Wilson, assistant professor, philosophy; Martha S. Gilmore, duPont ABD Fellow, geology; Anne Massey, assistant professor, romance languages; and Françoise Frégnac-Clave, assistant professor, romance languages. Standing (l-r): Frank R. Parker, visiting professor of law; Andrew J. Kirkendall, assistant professor, history; Lloyd Dobyns '57, visiting professor, journalism and mass communications; Marc Conner, assistant professor, English; Andrew Grant-Thomas, ABD Fellow, politics; John W. Tombarge, assistant professor, reference librarian; Pamela Potter-Hennessey, assistant professor, art; and Richard N. Pearson, visiting professor of law (fall). Not pictured are visiting professors of law David G. Carlson (fall), Jeffrey S. Lubbers (fall), Cynthia R. Mabry (spring), and Jeffrey P. Minear (spring); Alison Bell, instructor, sociology and anthropology; Jeff A. Hollier, assistant professor, psychology; W. Hearne Pardee, assistant professor (part time), art; Terry Vosbein, assistant professor, music; and Scott Williamson, University Chorus conductor.*

ting proposals, the Knight Foundation has focused on approaches that emphasize teaching, that build on the strengths of an existing journalism program, and reflect a vision that looks to the 21st century. Since 1992, the foundation has made \$42 million in grants toward the education of current and future journalists and to support a free press and the protection of First Amendment rights.

## The Weatherman Always Rings Twice, or Something

A video tour of the Lee House was taped recently for a segment of "Willard Scott's Home & Garden Almanac" to air on cable's Home and Garden network in November. Mimi Milner Elrod led a crew through the house, which was built by Robert E. Lee in 1867 and has been

the president's home ever since.

Chris Albert '95 is an associate producer on the "Almanac," which visits America's most interesting and unusual homes and gardens. HGTV is available in some 15 million cable homes nationwide. Scott, who recently stepped down from his day job as "Today" show weathercaster, owns a farm near Lexington.

## Books, Briefly Noted

Recent additions to the W&L bookshelf include: *HITLER'S THIRTY DAYS TO POWER*, by H.A. Turner Jr. '54 (Addison-Wesley; \$25), Stiller Professor of History at Yale University, and *FORESIGHT CAPACITY*, a novel by Ted Bruinsma '41 (Libris Books; \$12.95), former president of Lear Jet Corp. and dean of Loyola Law School. More books next issue.





*Hurricane Fran left her mark on campus when this old maple near Letcher Avenue fell atop a smaller holly tree. According to Chris Wise, assistant buildings and grounds crew foreman, total damage was minimal and caused more by excess rain than high winds: "We were lucky," he says.*

## New Peer Health Education Initiative Wins Recognition

LIFE, Washington and Lee's innovative new student-led peer health education program, was cited for an award at a recent Virginia Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control College Conference. The award, for "New Initiatives Development for Alcohol Programs," was accepted on behalf of the University by Jan Kaufman, University health educator; Dr. Jane Horton, director of health services; and students Adam Branson '97 and Sara McGeorge '98. The award comes with a \$500 prize to be used toward alcohol programs at Washington and Lee.

LIFE—short for Lifestyle Information for Everyone—was instituted at Washington and Lee in February by Kaufman and Horton in conjunction with 1996 graduates Karlene Jennings and Mary Lynn King. The program trains students in all aspects of health, with special emphasis on alcohol and substance abuse. To date, some 70 W&L students have completed the necessary training (approximately 20 hours) in one of three specialty areas: sub-

stance, sexuality, and wellness issues. Trained LIFE members participated in this year's Freshman Orientation and dorm counselor training, and the group produced a handbook, *W&L LIFE Awareness*, that was given to all freshmen as part of their orientation. Activities are planned with Project Horizon and the theatre department for the coming year.

"Our reasons for doing this were to use positive peer role models in order to shift the normative behavior of students from high-risk to low-risk behavior in all areas of health, most especially in the area of alcohol," says Kaufman, and Horton adds: "We want to integrate the program with students' personal stories in a way that will be the most effective. We hope to make that emotional connection. A person is more receptive to cognitive and behavioral change that way."

## Student Support Ranks High in National Study

Washington and Lee rates high among the top colleges and universities nationally in support per student, according to a recent study by the Council for Aid to Education. In the cat-

egory "The 20 Colleges or Universities Reporting the Most Voluntary Support Per Student in 1995," the University ranked fourth in support by alumni and 19th in support by all sources combined (alumni and corporations).

*The Voluntary Support of Education Survey* measures the amounts, sources, donor-specified purposes, and forms of private gifts, grants, and bequests received by educational institutions. The 1995 survey collected data on funds raised from private sources for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1994, and ending June 30, 1995. *The VSE Survey* has been conducted each year as a public service by the Council for Aid to Education since its founding in 1952.

## ABA Recognizes Law and Literature Program

The School of Law was one of three recipients of the 1996 E. Smythe Gambrell Awards for Professionalism given by the American Bar Association at its annual meeting in Orlando, Fla., Aug. 2.

W&L was cited for its annual Law and Literature program which uses classic literature as a touchstone for discussion of a lawyer's ethical and professional responsibilities. The weekend seminar, presented in conjunction with the W&L Alumni College, is led by law professor David Caudill and other faculty members and draws from a variety of texts and genres, from Sophocles' *Antigone* to Joseph Conrad's *Heart of Darkness*. This year's seminar, held Oct. 18 and 19, addressed racial and gender bias, spousal abuse, and criminality in short stories by Flannery O'Connor and Eudora Welty.

The Gambrell Awards, established in 1991 and presented annually by the ABA Standing Committee on Professionalism, recognize bar associations, law firms, law schools, and other law-related organizations that contribute to the understanding of professionalism among lawyers. The three recipients—the Washington and Lee School of Law, Mercer University School of Law, and the American Judicature Society—"further the professional and ethical development of lawyers, before they even become lawyers."



# Captain's Log

## To Ankara and Beyond

As I write this, we are in Turkey at the beginning of a follow-up tour to last summer's Alumni College, "Ancient Turkey: From the Hittites to the Ottomans." Twenty-five intrepid travelers are pursuing a more vivid understanding of Anatolian civilization by first tracing the ancient routes of caravans across the windswept central plateau, then sailing the Lycian Coast, ending in the glorious city of Istanbul. The weather is clear, the Turks gracious, the food fascinating, and the landscape—well, there's no place on earth quite like it.

Ancient Turkey was one of five one-week courses offered on campus last summer on topics from Robert E. Lee and the "Nature of Beauty" to Africa and the Internet. Joining in were more than 30 W&L faculty and distinguished guest speakers including Phillip Leakey of Kenya and Robert E. Lee biographer Emory Thomas. Many alumni attended more than one program: "My only regret," says rector emeritus Jim Ballengee '48L, "is that I couldn't do more than two."

In its 15th year, the Alumni College summer campus attracted a record 334 participants. Add to that more than 200 alumni, parents, and friends traveling abroad this year, then another 100 or so attending its various weekend seminars, and you have lots of good company. Among universities offering educational programs, W&L has the highest participation rate in the country.

Heather and Hardin Marion '55, '57L have attended more Alumni Colleges (35) than anyone else. Today they will enter the haunting, moonlike landscape of Cappadocia, whose conical towers of volcanic rock were hewn into dwellings and churches by early Christians. "One reason I look forward to retirement," says Hardin, a W&L Trustee and managing partner of a Baltimore law firm, "is that Heather and I won't have to miss any trips."

They'll face some tough choices in 1997. Preparations have begun for next summer's series on George Washington, Buddhism, the Middle Ages, and "excellence," and another hands-on workshop on computers and the Internet. Your Alumni College catalog will arrive soon with another beguiling variety of distinctive travel programs. You've missed Turkey, but Scandinavia, Sicily, Southeast Asia, and several more beckon.—*Rob Fure*



## Grand Canyon Rafting Adventure II

*Professor of geology Ed Spencer led 27 adventurers on an Alumni College trip through the Grand Canyon in August. The following excerpt is from his journal of the first day's activities. (The photograph above was taken by Dr. K.B. Jones Jr. '62 of Shreveport, La.)*

August 9, 1996: As the bus descends the narrow winding road, we pass beneath bare rock cliffs that expose layer upon layer of the rocks we traversed on our trip from Las Vegas. In the distance, spreading to the horizon, we can still see cliffs of massive white and pink sandstones, the remains of giant sand dunes formed many millions of years ago. As we approach the river, our eyes turn to the busy scene before us at the loading ramp. A half-dozen 30-ft.-long rafts are lined up at the water's edge as boatmen and passengers busily load and lash down waterproof bags containing their bedrolls and personal gear. We step out of the air-conditioned bus into the blistering heat of the midday sun, learn how to put on life jackets, and take our turn at loading the rafts. There is little time to contemplate the history of this place on the river, known as Lees Ferry.

All the way from Wyoming to California, this is one of the few places travelers can cross the canyons of the Colorado and Green rivers. It was a crossing for the Indians, the early explorers, the Mormons, and later for other settlers of the Southwest. Major John Powell, leader of the first party to explore this part of the Colorado River had been on the river for nearly three months when he and his ragged crew reached this point. We share the excitement Powell must have felt as he started this last leg of his journey through the deepest and most dangerous canyon on the river—the Grand Canyon. We board the raft, settle into spots that seem right, push off, and glide out into the smooth but rapid current, and begin our journey into the wilderness Powell called the Marble Canyon. A short distance downstream, we wave to people standing on the modern highway bridge that crosses the canyon high overhead. It will be our last view of the world outside the canyon—our last contact with the world of automobiles, TVs, and telephones.

Soon our attention focuses instead on the sound of rushing water and the first rapid that lies ahead. After a few pointed words of advice from the boatmen, we grab the lines, and watch as the raft accelerates with the smooth, streaming flow of the water as it slips over the edge where the water level suddenly drops. A cry, partly of surprise and partly of joy, rises in unison from the group as the raft lurches first in one direction, then another, and waves of icy cold water splash over the raft, soaking most of us in a second. We have entered another world, and I sense that many new experiences will bind our group together on the 280-mile journey that lies ahead.

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CONTACT:  
OFFICE OF SPECIAL PROGRAMS  
WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY  
LEXINGTON, VA 24450 (540) 463-8723







# Prodigal Sum



*Outrageous,  
outspoken, and  
out of sight  
for 60 years,  
James Dye '34 is  
W&L's unlikeliest  
\$6 million man*

By Brian Shaw



On May 8, 1991, David Long, Washington and Lee's then-director of planned gifts, received a phone call from James Dye '34 of San Antonio, Texas. They spoke of fraternities, the Honor System, the speaking tradition, favorite professors—and the reason why Dye left Washington and Lee after just two years of study. Because of very poor grades (nothing higher than a C) and a busy social calendar, Dye flunked out of Washington and Lee. He attended the University of Texas for another two years, but likewise left without a degree.

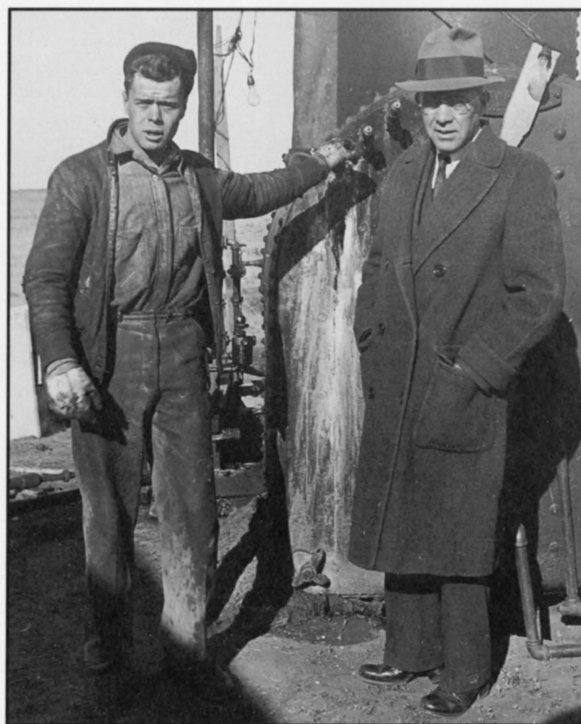
Though he was no scholar by his own admission, Dye had made a lot of money during his lifetime, cautiously accruing a fortune in treasury bills and certificates of deposit. Now, 79 and childless, Dye began thinking about what he would do with his considerable estate. And somewhere along the way, his thinking turned to W&L. "He told me he learned the meaning of a gentleman at Washington and Lee," Long recalls, "and that stuck with him for the rest of his life."

About six weeks later, Long visited Dye at his modest home in the Hollywood Park section of San Antonio. For more than three hours, Long sat uncomfortably on a three-legged stool in 97-degree heat as Dye told stories of his youth and peppered his visitor with questions, all the while chain-smoking filterless Camels without the use of an ashtray. They discussed life, politics, and Dye's life-long interest in physiognomy—the ancient study of the shape of the skull. Before the evening was over, Dye revealed to Long that the visit had been a test of his character—and that Washington and Lee was in his will for an unrestricted bequest in the eight-figure range. Although Long paid Dye a second visit that August and they corresponded several times afterward, the two never got together again.

When James Dye died on May 2, 1995, he left an estate of approximately \$22.7 million to a list of beneficiaries including the National Rifle Association, the Oblate Fathers of Texas Pension Fund, the Salvation Army, the Canadian Royal Air Force Benevolent Fund, various hospitals—and Washington

and Lee. Dye's bequest—a \$6 million outright gift plus 50 percent of the remainder of the residual of the estate—is the second-largest in University history, after John Lee Pratt's estate gift of \$12.5 million in 1975. The gift will be used at the discretion of the president and the Board of Trustees, who have earmarked \$6 million for financial aid. A decision on the remaining amount will be made later.

"It is impossible to overstate the magnitude and impact of James Dye's magnificent gift," says President John Elrod. "At a time when every financial aid dollar is at a premium, he has provided the resources for Washington and Lee to substantially increase our ability to assist deserving students. With this gift, James Dye has become one of Washington and Lee's giants."



*Young James Dye led the life of a roustabout, working aboard the oil rigs owned by his millionaire father.*

James Duffey Dye was born in Tulsa, Okla., on Oct. 5, 1911, the only child of Francis W. and Bessie Dye. The Dyes had moved their oil supply business from Pennsylvania to Oklahoma in the early part of the century and had become very successful in the oil and gas business. By the 1930s, F.W. Dye was one of the richest men in the southwest and the subject of magazine profiles.

Because of his family's wealth, Dye led a charmed life growing up. He was afforded the finest things and even had access to his father's plane. "Jimmy crashed that plane and his father never said a thing," says Frank Harrison, dean emeritus of the Southwestern Medical Center in San Antonio and a friend of Dye's since the mid-'30s. "He just took the propeller and nailed it up in Jimmy's room as a reminder."

Dye matriculated at Washington and Lee in the fall of 1930 and arrived in Lexington by train, complete with his valet in tow. Although he joined the wrestling and swimming teams, it was clear that Dye was most interested in enjoying himself, especially at the Sigma Chi house. "Mr. Dye used to tell me stories about parties at the fraternity," says Joseph Strange, Dye's accountant and good friend for more than 25 years. "They would send the valet out to buy white lightning from the farmers, but before they would drink it they'd make the



valet try it. If he was still standing after a few drinks they knew it was safe. Then they had a heck of a party."

Following a similar academic experience at the University of Texas, Dye spent the next five years working for his father's company, both in the office and out in the oil fields. Dye worked as a roustabout for weeks at a time, moving from one rig to another. "He didn't really have to do anything," Strange recalls. "He just loved being out in the oil fields."

When World War II arrived, Dye wanted to join the Army to fly, but was told he was too old. Undaunted, he traveled north to Canada, where he joined the Royal Canadian Air Force and became a member of the Fourth Fighter Group of the 335th Squadron. As the pilot of a Thunderbolt fighter, Dye flew more than 80 combat missions and was wounded in action over the Pyrenees. He was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters. It was, in Dye's view, the greatest accomplishment of his life and the source of his deepest regret. "Most of his friends were killed in battle, and he resented the fact that he wasn't," Strange says. "He missed them so much...and I think he never got over it."

While Dye returned to the oil fields following the war, he devoted more of his time to managing his investments. "Mr. Dye loved to work the numbers," says Strange, who followed in his father's footsteps as the Dye family's accountant. "He knew the production of those wells down to the penny and he'd squabble over a dime if the numbers didn't turn out right."

In 1959, Dye took over the operation of one of his family's farms in the south Texas valley country. For Dye, it was the perfect life. "He'd get up at 4:30 with the farmhands and hit the fields," Strange recalls. "He ran that farm like a business and had a good time with it. He'd spend his free time hunting and fishing. He was a crack shot with a rifle and anyone who came on his property without his permission knew it."

"Jimmy Dye would have made a great frontiersman," says Harrison. "He would have loved being out there where there

were no laws and he could live his life the way he wanted. Modern life just caught up with him and he didn't like it."

Dye left the farm in 1968 and moved to San Antonio. He spent the rest of his years managing his money and minding his own business. Government and politicians grated on him, and he talked about moving out of the country. Dye kept only a small circle of friends and abstained from involvement in civic affairs or the arts. "Jimmy was affable, but tough," says Harrison. "His moods would change pretty rapidly and he didn't trust people he didn't know. He was completely self-sufficient and didn't show any dependence to anyone. He was quirky and idiosyncratic."



*In his view, Dye's biggest accomplishment in his life was flying for the Royal Canadian Air Force during WWII.*

A difficult divorce in 1994 from his wife of 34 years left him alone in his final days, when emphysema and pneumonia ravaged his health. "The last two to three years of Jimmy's life were very unpleasant," says Harrison. Defiant to the end, Dye continued his chain smoking while he was on oxygen. When he was buried in Dallas last year, 12 people attended his funeral.

What, then, are we to make of James Dye? Strange likens his employer and friend to "Jekyll and Hyde—he was hard-nosed and compassionate at the same time." The same man who would change his will three and four times in a year, writing people in and out as he saw fit, would also adopt stray cats and nurse them back to health. "I didn't always agree with the way he treated people, but that was Mr. Dye," he says. "He was never what I'd call a philanthropist in his lifetime, but he secretly helped a lot of people if they got in trouble."

The true measure of the man, he suggests, was that he was unaffected by the wealth he was born to and built upon. "Despite all the wealth his mother and father accumulated, he never squandered it," Strange says. "He took that wealth and made it grow. And now all that wealth will benefit others. That says a lot about what Mr. Dye was really like."

"I miss him," he adds. "I've never met anybody like him, and I probably won't again." ♦



# Science b

The new science center opens to rave reviews



By William Cocke '82 ★ Professor of chemistry Mike Pleva calls it “the ‘Oh Boy’ reaction.” ★ No, he’s not referring to the result of a particularly impressive new experiment, but rather the invariable response when someone enters the new Science Center—home since June to the chemistry and geology departments as well as the newly consolidated science library. ★ It’s a reaction that Pleva and his colleague in geology, Fred Schwab, think they can get used to. “So far it feels good,” Pleva says. “The final results aren’t in yet and there are still some little things left to do [such as Schwab’s hand-lettered signs for the restrooms], but the kids’ reaction to it has been impressive.” Adds Schwab: “You smile when you come to work now.”



# 24/7 & counting y Design

## from the chemistry and geology departments

There are several reasons why moving from the antiquated Howe Hall facilities was so welcome—and necessary. “There has been a big increase in the number of pre-med students in the past few years and the old organic lab just couldn’t handle it anymore,” Pleva notes. “We were feeling anxious about safety, too. And we needed to have a legitimate place to conduct undergraduate research that didn’t look like a dungeon. One immediate result is that we had our best R.E. Lee Research program ever this summer.”

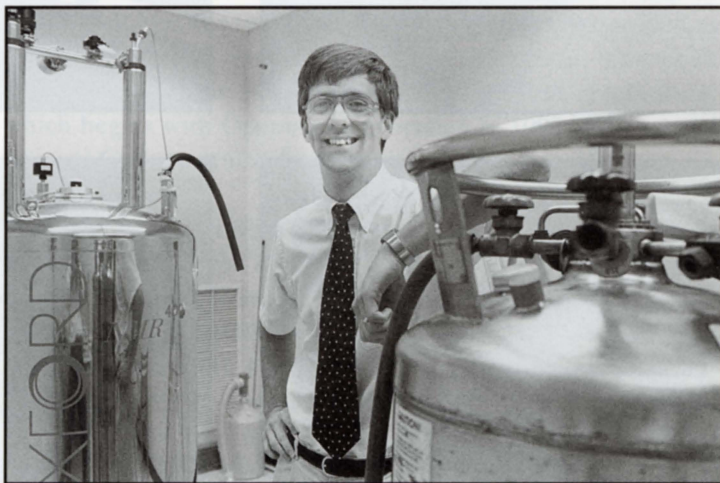
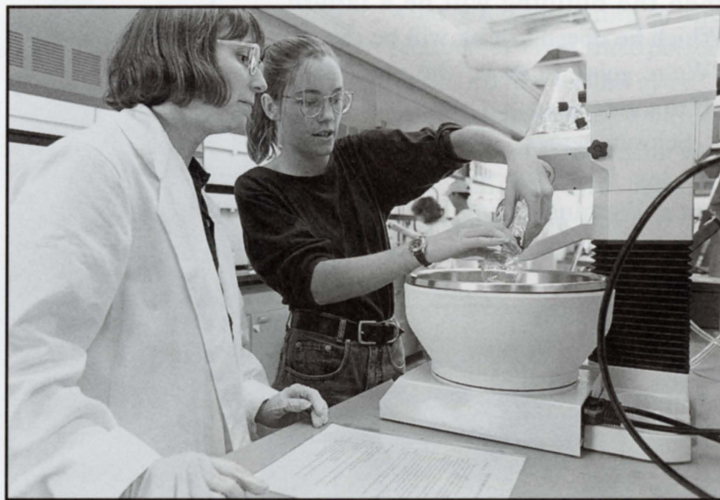
For the first time in a long time, chemistry and geology will have a building to match their existing equipment—and the pleasant prospect of a better atmosphere for future grants for upgrades. “We now have two state-of-the-art glove boxes for out-of-air work and a state-of-the-art NMR (Nuclear Magnetic Resonance Spectrometer),” says Pleva, while Schwab is equally proud of the geology department’s dedicated lab classrooms, individualized space arrangements, audiovisual capabilities, and prep rooms for the scanning electron micro-

scope. Both look forward to working in the well-ventilated environment created by the building’s extensive hood system—a necessity when working with potentially dangerous substances.

Everyone in the chemistry and geology departments had their say in the design process. “Lisa [Alty], Marcia [France], and Erich [Uffelman] worked very hard to plan the organic lab, for example,” Pleva says. The department met many times with the architect in an effort to anticipate as best it could how the new building was going to work.

As a result of careful planning, Schwab says that the new science center, and eventually the completely renovated science facility, “will be fully functional, from aesthetics to teaching. Now we have a facility that was tailor-made for us. They tapped into each individual department and we all tried to plan it for our academic descendants. There is a built-in versatility.”

That versatility is reflected in the lounge areas that abut the end of each main hall. With lots of windows, sofas, built-in blackboards,



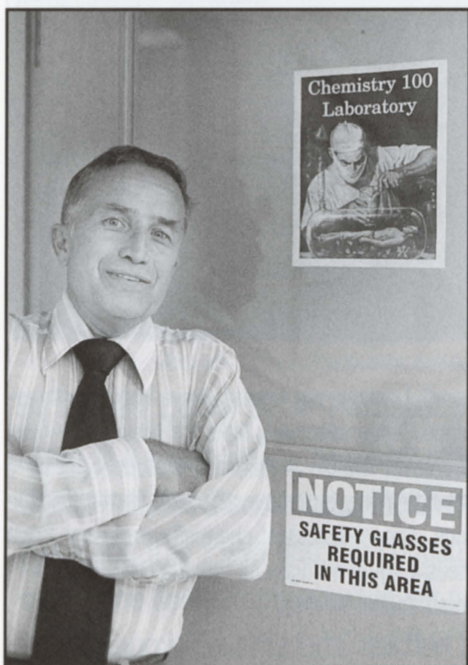
Opposite page: Calder anyone? Looking out toward Howe Hall, the three-story central hall of the Science Center effectively links the old and the new. Top: Assistant chemistry professor Marcia France and a student set up a rotary evaporator, a “quick and dirty way to remove a solvent from a reaction mixture,” according to France. Above: Assistant chemistry professor Erich Uffelman beams as he oversees a liquid nitrogen fill into the NMR magnet—essentially a giant super-cooled double thermos.



and on the ground floor, a kitchen area, Pleva and Schwab hope to foster an atmosphere of learning mixed in with a social space. "Lots of good things happened in Howe," Pleva says. "We worked with kids one-on-one there. We all want to make sure that this happens here, so that's why we put these lounges here, to make them feel welcome. This is a great place we've got here, but if that kind of interaction gets left behind, then the building will be a failure." Which he doesn't think will be the case. "We're going to do it," he says. "We're off to a great start."

Schwab agrees. "People walk in here and say, 'Gee, the sciences are important at Washington and Lee.' Bricks and mortar *do* count." ♦

Clockwise from top left: Assistant professor of geology David Harbor uses his handy digitizer to scan coordinates from a topo map into a computer. He's tracing streams for a study of the Appalachian drainage in central Virginia, where he hopes to answer the rocky question: Why did the James River cut through that big, high place in the mountains rather than through Roanoke? ♦ Equilibrium: A student finds a calm moment and a warm window in one of the lounge areas. ♦ Whew!: A student immerses himself in an experiment in the organic lab. He's working within the new building's extensive hood system, a safety element not found in its predecessor. ♦ Professor of geology Sam Kozak and Alex Kostera '97 "collect a spectrum" on the scanning electron microscope through teamwork—Kostera breaks down the sample's chemical composition, while Kozak reviews the electronic chemical analysis on his screen. ♦ Proud Papa: Professor of chemistry Mike Pleva stands by the portal of one of his babies—the Chem 100 lab.





# 247 & counting

If the fellow in the middle looks familiar, you've been reading the *Alumni Magazine* a long time. He's Forest Fletcher (1888-1945), track coach and professor of physical education for 28 years. This picture was taken during World War I in France when "Fletch" was among 35 students and Lexington locals who formed the Washington and Lee Ambulance Unit. It comes to us from Fletch's daughter, Rosa Fletcher Crocker, one of many kind folks who have delved into family treasure troves for images of W&L and contributed them to the book project underway in conjunction with the University's 250th anniversary in 1999.

More than 800 images have already been found and entered into a database, from which about 250 will actually be published in the book. Finding more pictures is crucial, however. Good illustrations of students and alumni serving their country (with

two or more W&L personalities in the photo) in World War II, Korea, Vietnam, and the Persian Gulf Conflict are needed to complement this portrait of the ambulance unit. And, says project editor Mame Warren, "If anyone has an image of the Liberty Hall Volunteers at First Manassas, please make yourself known immediately!"

Other subjects for which few, if any, good illustrations have been found include the Depression era; the period just after World War II when the campus was flooded with veterans; casual scenes at fraternities (especially 1965-1985) and sororities; and outings to Goshen Pass, House Mountain, and other popular Rockbridge County destinations during any time period. "We're also looking for pictures of Washington and Lee students socializing at the surrounding women's colleges," says

Warren, former curator of photographs at the Maryland State Archives. "Road schools seem to be a pretty important source of entertainment around here, both now and in the past."

Correspondence is another rich source of material Warren would like to tap into. "I recently received a scrapbook that had some terrific photographs in it," she says. "But even more interesting were the letters the student had written home to

his family. They fleshed out what was happening in the pictures in vivid, first-person detail. I'd like to find more."

Warren has enlisted a virtual *Who's Who* of Washington and Lee alumni and faculty authors to contribute chapters ranging from history, academics, and student life to athletics, architecture, and town/gown relations. The list includes Sidney Coulling '46, Andy McCutcheon '48, Frank Parsons '54, Dan Balfour '63, '65L, Bob Keefe '68, Doug Harwood '74, Sally Wiant

'78L, Niall MacKenzie '93, and Richard Weaver '96, as well as professors Taylor Sanders and Pamela Simpson. The book promises to be the lasting legacy of the 250th celebration, which begins with Opening Convocation in 1998 and a special Alumni College cruise featuring all three living W&L presidents (page 18).

If you have pictures, letters, or any other Washington and Lee memorabilia you'd like to submit for possible inclusion in the book, write to Warren at Washington and Lee, Hill House, Lexington, VA 24450 or call her at (540) 463-8092 (E-mail: mwarren@wlu.edu). Please identify any people in your pictures—in pencil on the back—and when and where they were taken. And be sure to let her know whether you want your originals returned to you.



**Between now and 1999, the 250th anniversary of the University's founding, the *Alumni Magazine* will remember many of the University's forefathers in articles that recognize Washington and Lee's role in the shaping and ongoing development of our nation. The 250th celebration will be observed during the 1998-99 academic year, focusing around four cornerstone events in the University's calendar. In the pages that follow, meet the architects of the celebration. Their planning will ensure that a good time will be had by all—but it won't be a party without you.**





# 250 on Campus

## What's in Store: A First Look

### Opening Convocation

Sept. 9, 1998

will kick off the celebration with a nationally prominent speaker, as yet unnamed, as well as representatives from academic institutions who will join in the celebration and procession.

### Homecoming Weekend

Oct. 1-3, 1998

will emphasize student participation in the year of celebration, although student involvement will be essential throughout the entire celebration. The existing Homecoming parade will be expanded, as will other events of that weekend.

### Founders' Day

Jan. 19, 1999

will be the spiritual center of the celebration. Harvard University president emeritus Derek Bok, who has written eloquently on the subject of honor and civility (*Universities and the Future of America*, 1989) will be the featured speaker.

### Reunion Weekend

April 29-May 1, 1999

promises to be the big alumni celebration on campus, with an entire weekend of activities built around the observance and plans to encourage the largest reunion attendance in, well, 250 years.

### Law School

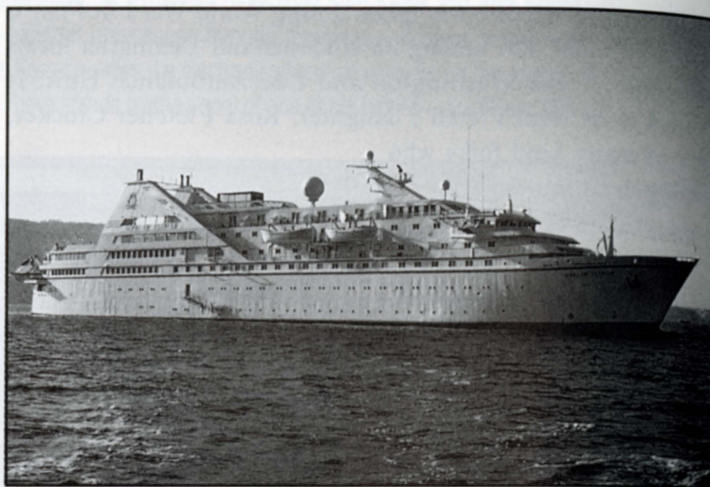
1849-1999

1999 also marks the 150th anniversary of the founding of the School of Law. A committee appointed by law dean Barry Sullivan has developed a broad theme for their celebration around the relationship between the scholarly work of the legal academy, the profession, the political process and the larger social, economic, and political world, both domestic and international. The theme will be developed through symposia, colloquia, alumni events, and other activities that will run parallel to the programs for the 250th.

# Alumni College

## Cruise Launches Celebration

In August 1998, the W&L Alumni College will launch the University's 250th observance with a London-to-Barcelona cruise aboard the renowned *Song of Flower*. Special guests aboard the trip will be all three of Washington and Lee's living presidents: John W. Elrod, John D. Wilson, and Robert E.R.



Huntley '50, '57L. Immediately prior to the voyage, travelers will have an opportunity to celebrate 1,000 years of distinguished education with W&L's exchange college at Oxford, University College, which will be celebrating its 750th anniversary. The celebration will feature an opening banquet at University College. W&L travelers will also have an opportunity to visit George Washington's ancestral home at Sulgrave Manor prior to embarking the ship.

The 12-day sailing itinerary begins at London's Tower Bridge and cruises the Thames before visiting the island of Guernsey and Concarneau in Brittany. From Western France, it's on to Vigo in Northwestern Spain to visit Santiago de la Compostella, followed by Lisbon. Gibraltar is our port for Seville, then on to Malaga for a day trip to Granada, and finally Barcelona.

The five-star, 170-passenger *Song of Flower*, the popular choice for the University's recent cruise from Rome to Athens, will be W&L's private yacht for this voyage. Passengers will be accommodated in deluxe cabins that are well-known among seasoned travelers. With its no-tipping policy and open bar, the *Song of Flower* is perennially rated as the best cruise value in the industry. The price of the 11-night cruise begins at \$4,995 and includes round-trip airfare from JFK and Dulles International airports.

The program will be announced in the Alumni College Abroad catalog scheduled for publication this month. For further information, please contact the Office of Special Programs, Washington and Lee University, Lexington, VA 24450-0303. Phone: (540) 463-8723.



# Interactive Anniversary

## Senior Mark Tobias Brings the Party to the Home Page

To Washington and Lee's founding fathers, the phrase "interactive home page" would have raised some skeptical eyebrows. But to today's computer user, it has become part of the language. So there will be plenty of fireworks for the University's home page celebrating the 250th: slide shows and graphics of fireworks exploding behind the Colonnade; a W&L history quiz, an online guest book; a walking tour of campus; and a bulletin board where you can tell your favorite stories about your *alma mater* and read what others have to say.

And it will all be done in-house.

It started out innocently enough for Mark Tobias '97, a work-study in the communications office at Washington and Lee. Tobias happened to be watching one day last fall as reference librarian and W&L home page pioneer Hugh Blackmer was explaining the wonders of Hyper Text Markup Language, or HTML—the basic computer code template used in the growing field of web page design. Tobias took to HTML like a duck takes to water, and as is so often the case with anything connected to the World Wide Web, things happened fast and there was no looking back.

Completely self-taught and working on a learn-as-you-go basis, Tobias turned the Mock Convention home page into a showplace of interactive programming, complete with graphics, sounds, and moving pictures. As a participant in the Williams School's Washington Term program, Tobias redesigned the web site and archived a policy papers database for the Senate Republican Policy Committee. That led to an invitation to do some consulting at last summer's Republican National Convention in San Diego, where his Mock Convention home page won kudos from the likes of Marilyn Quayle and Newt Gingrich.

Tobias has since been tapped to improve the look of the University's web page, an ongoing process that has built upon

Blackmer's initial legwork. As a result, the University's page has a higher content ratio than do most Internet presences, academic or otherwise. "We've proceeded cautiously so far, partly because we want to keep the content of high quality, and partly because a school our size has limited resources to



devote to full-time web-page design," says director of communications Brian Shaw. "It's not unusual for a school like W&L, without huge research departments and the budget to hire outside designers, to make use of its student resources."

Tobias's handiwork on the University's 250th-anniversary home page will soon be up for all the world to see, and there will be no lack of bells and whistles to showcase the school's biggest birthday bash to the online community. "It will be full of interactive sessions," he promises, "a non-stagnant, evolving presence. It will be great one-stop shopping for anyone interested in the 250th."

## Trustees Elect Frank Surface '60 Rector



Washington and Lee will have a new rector to usher in its 250th birthday. J. Frank Surface Jr. '60 of Jacksonville, Fla., was elected by the Board of Trustees at its fall meeting in Lexington. He will succeed A. Stevens Miles Jr. '51 next October, when Miles's term expires.

Surface is chairman and chief executive of Community Resource Systems, which invests in and manages the infrastructures and facilities

of senior retirement communities. He was student body president at W&L and a Beta Theta Pi as well as co-captain of the basketball team and a member of the honor fraternity Omicron Delta Kappa.

Surface graduated from the University of Florida Law School in 1963, and worked his way up to managing partner of Mahoney, Hadlow and Adams in Jacksonville. In 1990 he joined the international law firm of LeBoeuf,

Lamb, Greene & MacRae of counsel and began his present business full time in 1995.

Surface was an adjunct professor at the School of Law in 1985 and served on the Alumni Board from 1990-94. He was elected to the Board of Trustees by the Alumni Association last year. He and his wife, Sally, have three sons, all W&L graduates: Frank III '86; David '89; and John '94, whose wife, Britney, is a 1993 alumna.



# Preserving Lee Chapel

## Museum Slated for a \$2.5 Million Makeover

Lee Chapel—the “Shrine of the South” and a focal gathering place for University events since its construction in 1867—will undergo a preservation and renovation late next year, thanks to the contributions of Washington and Lee alumni, including an anonymous \$1 million gift and a matching gift from Jack Warner '41 of Tuscaloosa, Ala. Work on the \$1.5 million project will be completed by the beginning of the 1998-99 academic year. In addition, a \$1 million endowment will support the ongoing upkeep of the chapel.

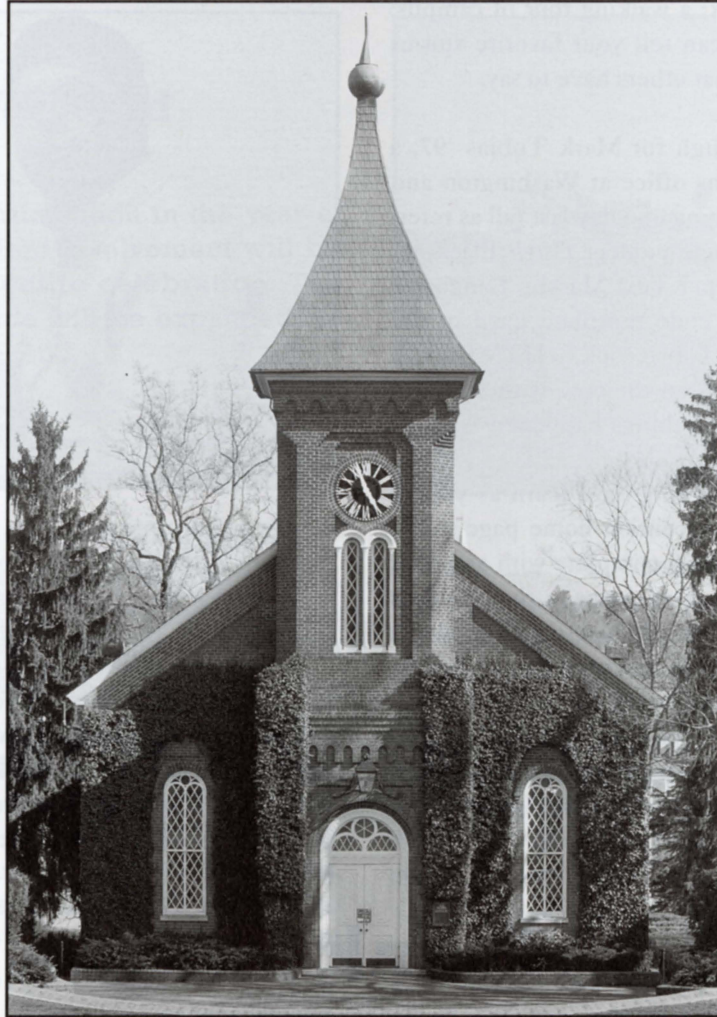
According to Lee Chapel director Capt. Robert C. Peniston, most of the work will be done on the museum level of the chapel below the main auditorium. While the museum area will be completely closed during the project, the main auditorium level of Lee Chapel will remain open, except for very brief periods. Regular activities, says Peniston, should continue uninterrupted.

The main focus of the renovation will be the reworking of the museum space in the chapel basement. Other physical projects will include improving the environment for the University's valuable collection of paintings, including the Peale portrait of George Washington, the Pine portrait of Robert E. Lee, and the Washington/Custis/Lee Collection in the museum. The only work planned for the main auditorium is an upgrading of the air condi-

tioning system for a more closely controlled temperature and humidity. The paintings were restored in the late 1960s and early

we take on the critical task of improving the environment in the entire building.”

The Lee Chapel museum will be completely renovated



1970s and remain in excellent condition, says Thomas V. Litzenburg Jr. '57, director of the Reeves Center and chairman of the committee on special collections.

“Our highest priority is to create a museum-level quality environment for the University's greatest treasures,” says Litzenburg. “A lot of the money spent on the project won't be seen, as

to include state-of-the-art displays and a new storyline “that will speak to the heritage of George Washington, Robert E. Lee, and the history of the University,” says Peniston. Three years in the making, the storyline has been the team effort of a special collections subcommittee consisting of author Mary Coulling (*The Lee Girls*), Litzenburg, Peniston, and

W&L historians Taylor Sanders and Holt Merchant. The storyline, defined by the University's painting collection and Lee family artifacts, will parallel the interrelated stories of the Custis, Washington, and Lee families with the history of the institution.

Other work downstairs will include the addition of handicapped access to the museum; new, relocated restrooms; and the installation of a new security system. The new downstairs entrance to the museum area will be near Traveller's gravesite, through existing doors which have not been used in recent years. While Lee's office and the family crypt will remain untouched, Lee's original burial site (marked by a plaque on the floor in the center of the museum area) will be more prominent in the new plan.

Lee Chapel has seen very few changes over the years. Lee's office has been left intact since his death in 1870, and an addition to the back of the chapel to provide a monument to his memory was constructed in 1883. That addition includes the chamber where the famous recumbent statue of General Lee by Edward Valentine is housed, and the addition of the family crypt on the lower level. At that time, Lee's remains were removed from beneath the chapel near the center of the museum to the family crypt where his parents, wife, seven children, and other relatives are also buried. The museum opened



# Tuscaloosa Jack Warner

## Honorary National Chair Plans Hero's Welcome

to the public on Jan. 19, 1928.

A National Historic Landmark since 1961, Lee Chapel is Lexington's most popular tourist attraction, with nearly 55,000 registered visitors a year, as well as a favorite setting for weddings ("For Weddings and a Funeral," Summer 1994). And whenever there's talk of renovation, emotions begin to rise. Plans to enlarge the chapel in 1922 were greeted with cries of sacrilege. Lee Chapel "had become the focal point of Lee veneration," Washington and Lee professor of art Pamela Simpson wrote in 1986. "No other place would be as closely linked with Robert E. Lee as this chapel—not the campus home where he lived and died, not his boyhood home in Arlington, not the house in Richmond where he lived immediately after the war."

In 1962-63, Lee Chapel underwent its only major renovation, "to assure its future permanence and enhance its appeal to its many thousands of annual visitors," financed by a \$370,000 gift from the Ford Motor Co.

Two constants are certain to remain—the hospitality of Lee Chapel hostesses Kitty Dunlap, Alice Furgerson, Sarah "Lovey" Mahoney, and Jane Stubbs, and the unexpected visits from, ahem, long-lost "relatives." "We deal with many people every week who truly believe they are descendants of General Lee," says Mrs. Furgerson, "even though the family chart disputes it."

Jack Warner '41 traces his lifelong interest in George Washington to his student days at Washington and Lee, and more specifically, his fascination with the Peale portrait that hangs in Lee Chapel. Attributing Washington's popularity as a soldier and politician to his honesty, integrity and character, "He was the greatest man of his century. Just as General Lee was the greatest man of his century," Warner says. "Both were human, but Washington is never thought of that way. He was and still is deified by his countrymen."

It's a sentiment shared by Warner's wife, the former Elizabeth Butler, who met Jack as a student at Sweet Briar. They settled in Tuscaloosa, Ala., after World War II, which has been home to them ever since. Together the Warners have been named honorary co-chairs of the 250th celebration of Washington and Lee. "Jack and Elizabeth have long been generous and loyal supporters of the University," says President John W. Elrod. "Together with Jim Ballengee, they will provide the strong leadership necessary for this important event in the life of Washington and Lee."

Warner, who retired as president and CEO of the Gulf States Paper Corp., was a member of the University's Board of Trustees from 1969 to 1980, and is a longtime benefactor of Washington and Lee. Warner Center, the University's athletic center, is named in his honor. The Warners have been married for 57 years and are the parents of two sons: John, chairman of the board of Gulf States and a member of the Class of '67, and David, a writer.

Warner has amassed one of the world's premier collections of American art spanning the 19th and 20th centuries, from the early recorders of the Western frontier and the Hudson River School to the American Impressionists, as well as more recent examples of innovative American painting. The Warner Collection showcases artists including Edward Hicks, Rembrandt Peale, Charles Bird King, Thomas Cole, Asher B. Durand, Mary Cassatt, Robert Henri, and Georgia O'Keeffe. The Mildred Warner House in Tuscaloosa, named for Warner's mother, is filled with priceless paintings and objets d'art from the Warner Collection that honor the entrepreneurial and pioneering spirit of our early nation—George Washington in particular. "You can see Washington in paintings, in sculpture, even on clocks," says James C. Rees, resident director of Mount Vernon. "And Jack Warner can tell you a story about every single piece, so it's not just an example of great art, but a slice of history."

In marking the 250th anniversary of Washington and Lee's founding, Warner believes the celebration will help focus the nation's attention on the values of the University's namesakes. "Character is everything and these two men, Washington and Lee, embodied exemplary character," he says. "Young people need heroes, and we have two of the greatest heroes of our country at Washington and Lee. Many contemporary heroes are not really heroes. Why not give them heroes worth celebrating?" ♦

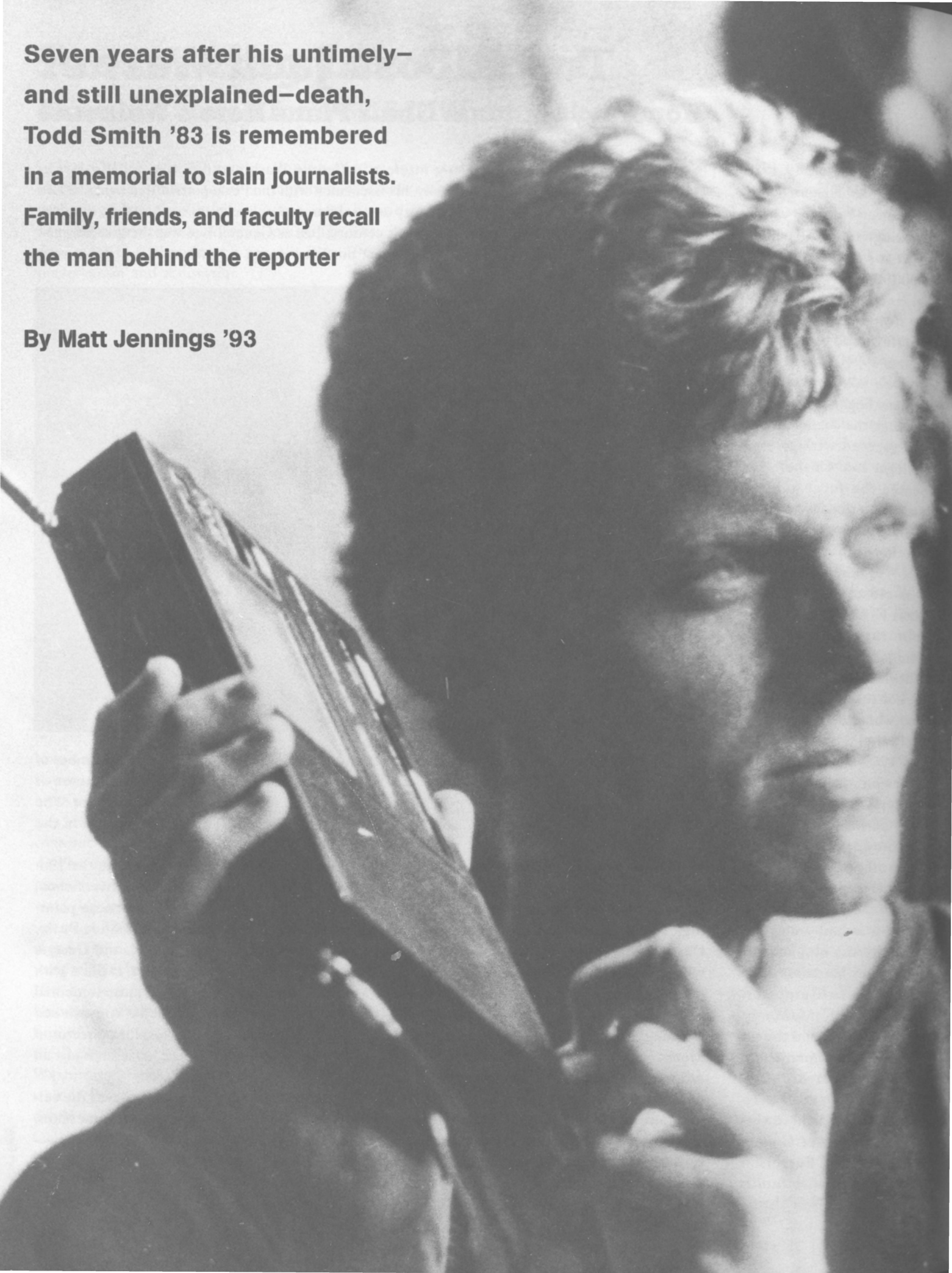


Photo: Brian Shaw



**Seven years after his untimely—  
and still unexplained—death,  
Todd Smith '83 is remembered  
in a memorial to slain journalists.  
Family, friends, and faculty recall  
the man behind the reporter**

**By Matt Jennings '93**





On the surface, the Upper Huallaga Valley of Peru is an idyllic land of dense, lush vegetation, swiftly flowing rivers and remote, frontier towns, accessible only by small plane, boat, or dirt road. But in the late 1980s, the Upper Huallaga was one of the most dangerous and evil places on earth—home to the coca plant and provider of more than 50 percent of the raw material used to make

# COURAGE UNDER FIRE

cocaine worldwide. And with this crop came an explosive mix of violent drug traffickers and the most savage guerrilla movement known to mankind. It was to this chaotic region that a 28-year-old journalist named Todd C. Smith came to research the story of the Peruvian peasant farmers who depend on this deadly coca crop to survive. Todd's story never left Peru.



Journalism means writing well and relating God and man and morals and everything that ever was or will be to everything else in the same story. No story is complete without trying to make some assessments beyond the simple facts and figures and quotations. And the only way to reach out and make the reader suspend his disbelief is to make the situation more than a simple recitation of the facts.

Todd Smith '83,  
untitled essay, circa 1983

As a young boy growing up in Florida, Todd Smith had a very active imagination. He was well-known in the neighborhood for his haunted house at Halloween; his first major purchase, as a child, was a sophisticated rubber horror mask, complete with a set of claws. But at the time, his father notes, Todd never exhibited the typical daredevil attitude prevalent among most children. "I think the development of this risk-taking characteristic came later in life," says Bob Smith '54, a prominent lawyer in Tallahassee. "As a youngster, you didn't see him doing a lot of risky things. He was so good, he was almost too good. We thought of him as our Billy Budd, the perfect young man."

Possessing a keen intellect, contagious smile, and a National Merit Scholarship, Todd came to Washington and Lee in 1979 with his sights set on a career in journalism. He joined *The Ring-tum Phi* as a freshman and immediately made his mark on campus and the community. The *Phi* got a new masthead—and a new feature: a comic strip, illustrated by Todd himself, featuring the W&L mink. Soon, posters and fraternity T-shirts featuring his rendition of the mink could be spotted all over Lexing-

ton. "I think his mink cartoons became his identity," Bob Smith says. "These crazy high jinks that the mink got into were the blossoming of this active imagination that Todd had as a child."

"Todd had such a great sense of humor," recalls Larry Boetsch '69, one of Todd's former Spanish professors and now dean of the college. "I think he stood out because W&L didn't have many people like him back then. He almost defined a mini-era for the *Phi*." Indeed, Todd's dedication to the newspaper, often putting in 40-hour work weeks, led to near academic disaster. By the time he was executive editor in 1982, he had stopped going to class and nearly failed out of school. "He got so involved with the *Phi* that he suffered for it academically," Boetsch recalls.

Todd rebounded from his academic troubles and graduated from W&L in 1983. He went to work for the *St. Petersburg Times*, but after toiling away for four years in several rural county

bureaus, Todd grew restless and frustrated, quitting the *Times* and opting for the life of a freelancer. He left the safety and comfort of home for Nicaragua, and the ongoing civil war between the Sandinistas and the Contras. He and a freelance photographer, Al Varga, charmed their way into a band of Contras for a 10-week tour of rebel bases inside Nicaragua. Todd naively showed up at the Contra camp in tennis shoes, which quickly wore out, and the Contras supplied him with oversized military boots.

For the first time in his life, he was in the line of fire, darting across open fields while bullets whizzed by his head, seeking cover behind abandoned barns. He returned to the States broke and exhausted, but with a hot story on his hands. "He came back from Nicaragua razor thin, almost skeletal," his father recalls. "But I think he got a real taste of reward from sticking his neck out."

Both the *San Francisco Chronicle* and



The W&L mink, introduced in the 20s in a humor magazine and banned from campus in the 1930s, got a new look for the '80s under the pen of Todd Smith. "I think his mink cartoons became his [W&L] identity," says his father, Bob Smith '54.



the *St. Petersburg Times* picked up Todd's story for \$250 apiece, and he parlayed this experience into a job with the *Tampa Tribune*. He was assigned the political beat and within months was writing a daily political column for the *Tribune's* Hillsborough County edition. Todd was covering the race for the Hillsborough County Commission when he caught the eye of then-23-year-old Rebecca Busansky, who was coordinating her mother's run for a seat on the county governing board. "I really disliked him at first because he was so objective about the candidates and I, of course, was biased toward my mother," Busansky recalls with a chuckle.

One day not long after the election, she wandered into her mother's office, and Todd was there checking her mother's phone records. The two began to talk about foreign movies and foreign travel, and a relationship gradually was born. They were dating when Todd left for Peru. "He had an incredible goodness about him and a great sense of humor," Busansky says warmly. "He was quiet by nature, but there was another side of him that was very wacky. He's kind of hard to capture in words."

Those who knew him best talk of his quiet determination and his firm ideals. "Todd was a very reflective person, and he had a strong sense of principles and honor," says close friend and colleague Suzie Siegel. Todd kept a portrait of Robert E. Lee and a bust of John F. Kennedy in his Tampa apartment. "I certainly remember the idea of great achievement he associated with Lee and Kennedy," says Bob Smith, gazing at Todd's portrait of Lee on the wall of his Tallahassee office. "But Todd was also very introspective and kept a very detailed self-revelation going. I think he was still broadening, still a work in progress when he died."

Todd was born on Jan. 20, 1961—the day of Kennedy's inauguration. His funeral took place on Nov. 25, 1989—26 years to the day after Kennedy's burial.

One of the things a Contra gives up is his real name. To the Nicaraguan rebels, the choice is simple. They must mask their identities to protect families back home from government retaliation.

"Contra Territory"  
by Todd C. Smith  
*St. Petersburg Times*  
November 18, 1987

An August 1989 trip to Colombia to cover the drug trade for the *Tribune* only whetted Todd's appetite for foreign reporting, and by fall, Todd was ready to take another trip to Latin America. While most of the world was focused on the drug cartels and drug wars in Colombia, few people paid attention to the root of the cocaine problem: where the coca paste was coming from—Peru.

"Todd had a real sensitivity to geopolitics and the drug trade," says friend and colleague Joseph Garcia, who worked with Smith in St. Petersburg. "But even more than that, he wanted to understand how this affected the Peruvian farmers. He thought it was an important story, one that was untold by the American press."

Todd lobbied to be sent to Peru, but after the editors at the *Tribune* said no, he decided to take two weeks of vacation and go down to South America on his own time. His plan was to spend part of the time in Lima, the nation's capital, covering regional elections—a precursor to the country's national elections the following April. The second half of his "vacation" would be spent in the Upper Huallaga Valley, Peru's main coca-growing region. He hoped to visit with the peasant farmers and report on the United Nations' efforts to wean these farmers off the coca crop.

"Todd had done an incredible amount of research on the area," Rebecca Busansky recalls. "I remember

reading Red Cross and Amnesty International reports [that he had gathered] about Peru. He knew a lot about the area; he wasn't walking in blindly. Right before he left, I said to him, 'You can't die or come back handicapped.' And he said, 'I'm not going to die. The worst thing that will happen is that you won't get my letters.'

"A month later, I received his letters."

Medellin, Colombia—At the center of a throng of mourners is young Frank Libardo Escobar's coffin, gliding eerily on a stretcher along the walkway of the Otaui crypt.... A "mafioso" had been killed earlier this year. Escobar, 22, had been gunned down the night before in retribution. But friends say Escobar was the wrong man, killed in a case of mistaken identity. ...Here is cocaine violence in its most lawless form.

"Colombia: Among Assassins"  
by Todd C. Smith  
*The Tampa Tribune*  
September 10, 1989

In 1989, the Upper Huallaga Valley was a war zone without any rules of combat. The fanatical and ultra-violent guerrilla group known as Sendero Luminoso—the Shining Path—controlled the region. Peasant farmers and drug traffickers both paid a tax to Sendero in return for protection from Peru's army and police forces. According to a former Peruvian official, Sendero's province was so strong that neither police nor the military ventured out into the jungle without massive firepower or armed escort. Sendero was like no other insurgency group. They abided by no rules. "A friend of mine once described



the Shining Path as the 'Khmer Rouge on acid,'" says Tim Collie, a current *Tribune* staff writer and former Latin American correspondent. "They were easily the most brutal group operating in Latin America."

At the time, the Drug Enforcement Administration was expanding operations in the area in an effort to disrupt the daily flow of coca and coca paste leaving the jungle. The result was that no one was safe from the Shining Path or the drug traffickers, least of all an American. "You see a *gringo* with a notepad in the Upper Huallaga and it's like having a sign on your head saying DEA," explains Fernando Yovera, former general director of communications for Peru's Ministry of the Interior. "Todd came to me and expressed interest in visiting the valley, but I told him: 'you go to that valley either with the police or the army; you don't go alone.'"

But time and money were running short, and Todd didn't want to wait days for an armed escort. Shortly before he left Lima, Todd met with a U.S. Information official at the U.S. Embassy, who reiterated Yovera's warning not to venture into the Upper Huallaga Valley alone. "It was my opinion that it was not safe and I told him that," the official says. "I offered to take him on a scheduled government trip that was to leave for the region several days later, but he didn't want to wait."

Despite the warnings, Todd still felt he would be safe if he ventured into the valley alone, as long as he represented himself as a journalist. Todd had talked to other journalists who had been to the region and was especially impressed by the story of two *Newsweek* representatives who had been captured by the Shining Path in April—and lived to tell about it. "Todd wasn't the kind of jour-

nalist who thought he was invincible," Siegel says. "He didn't have that kind of persona. He wasn't driven by ego, and he certainly didn't go to Latin America to brag or to show off. I just think he miscalculated the danger he was putting himself in."

On Nov. 16, 1989, Todd arrived in Uchiza, Peru, a coca boom town prone to violent conflicts in the heart of the Upper Huallaga Valley. The narcos and Sendero worked together, the Army and the police did not, leading to an almost lawless society. Todd spent a day visiting the U.N. farmers' cooperative and reportedly spent several hours interviewing and photographing the peasant farmers who were harvesting the deadly coca crop. He was offered, and refused, Army protection that night, reportedly because he didn't want to be linked to the Peruvian armed forces. The next day, he was driven to the "Uchiza



Todd showed up at the Contras camp wearing tennis shoes, which quickly wore out. The Contras supplied him with oversized military boots.



Airport," a workable grass landing strip carved out of the jungle. The area was primitive at best, with only a few shacks and a registration table to serve the passengers waiting to leave Uchiza.

According to Peruvian journalist Gustavo Gorriti, a leading expert on the Shining Path, Todd's flight had been delayed, and no plane was there when he arrived. His driver offered to take him back to the U.N. camp, but Todd opted to stay and wait for his plane, apparently unaware of the danger that surrounded him. "The stares, the probing, naked hostility there could carry such a strong meaning," Gorriti says. "You knew better than to be there unprotected, defenseless."

From what Gorriti has gathered from several sources, two to three armed men approached Todd as he walked to his waiting plane, and took him away into the jungle. Three days later, Todd's body was found by a dirt soccer field near the center of Uchiza. His hands were tied behind his back and he had been tortured and beaten beyond recognition, to the point that his body was identified by his dental records. An autopsy performed several days later showed that he had been garroted with a piece of rope and a bamboo pole.

What happened between the time Todd was abducted and the time his body was found three days later is still unclear. A sign found next to his body read, in part, "So Die North American Spies Tied To The Pentagon....Long Live the P.C.P."—the initials of the Shining Path. Gorriti, Yovera, and other government officials all seem to disagree on what group—Sendero, the narcos or a combination of the two—carried out the kidnapping and murder. However, as theory holds, if the drug traffickers were solely responsible for the crime, it wasn't without the consent of the Shining Path. "Sendero had such a strong presence and such control in the area, no one would dare do such a thing without consulting them first," Gorriti explains.

But why was Todd killed?

A 1994 report by a Peruvian journalists' group claims that traffickers, in cooperation with Shining Path guerrillas, thought Todd was a U.S. drug agent who had learned information about their organization and operations. "Besides asking a lot of probing questions, Todd lingered too long in an area that was very paranoid," Gorriti says. "Any gringo would be thought to be a DEA agent, just being a gringo." But if he had stumbled on something sinister, no one knows about it. More likely, Todd may have been killed simply because he looked too "American." Says a U.S. official who was close to the case: "I personally believe that Todd was taken and killed because he looked so much like a typical DEA agent. He was athletic, tall, handsome—and very clearly foreign."

In the seven years since Todd's murder, only one person has been publicly linked to the event. In 1993, Jose Antonio Manrique Vega, a reported drug trafficker with ties to the Shining Path, was sentenced to 30 years in prison for his role in the murder. No one else has been apprehended.

Seven years have passed since Collie and former *Tribune* executive editor H. Doyle Harvill traveled to Lima to retrieve Todd's body. And while the political landscape has changed dramatically this decade—Abimael Guzman, the fanatical leader of the Shining Path, was captured in 1992—the Upper Huallaga Valley remains a dangerous

and nefarious place. The region is a stark dichotomy of excessive wealth and extreme poverty. Extravagant million-dollar homes and jumbo satellite dishes belonging to drug traffickers dot the fertile landscape where peasant farmers continue to toil, day after day, to grow the lethal coca crop.

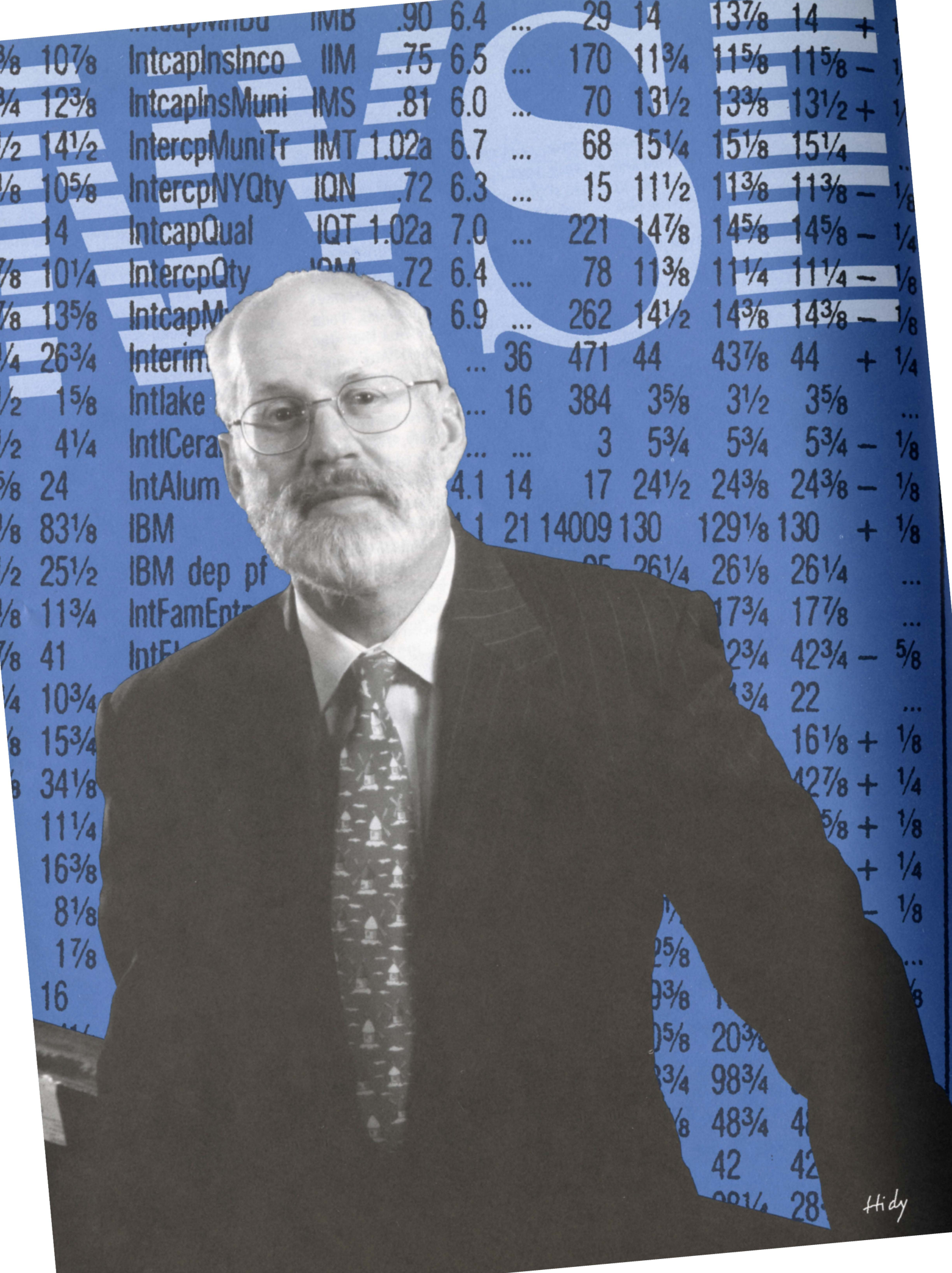
Collie returned to South America in September to speak about Todd at the Latin American Media Forum in Buenos Aires, Argentina. The program, *Journalists Under Fire: Media Under Siege*, was one of a series of events sponsored by the Freedom Forum, an international foundation dedicated to free press and free speech. Last July, the Freedom Forum opened Freedom Park, a tribute to freedom struggles around the world. Across the Potomac River from Washington, D.C., at the highest point of the 1.6-acre park stands the Freedom Forum Journalists Memorial, the world's first international memorial to slain journalists. The names of more than 900 journalists who gave their lives reporting the news are inscribed chronologically on the spiraled glass structure, including the name of Todd Carper Smith.

And back in the *Tribune* newsroom, Todd's photo and a copy of the prestigious Livingston Award—given annually to three journalists under age 35 for excellence in local, national, and international reporting, and presented to Todd posthumously for his reporting from Colombia—remain on permanent display. Collie walks past Todd's memorial every time he goes to work. ♦

## A LASTING MEMORIAL

Within days of his death, W&L established the Todd Smith Fellowship in international journalism in association with *The Tampa Tribune*. Since 1991, 11 journalism students and graduates have experienced a taste of foreign reporting through the fellowship, such as Peter Weissman '96, whose Aug. 10 *Tribune* story, "Spanish Life as a Religious Minority," examines the problems of being a Jew in Spanish society. Other recipients have included: Alisann McGloin '91 (1991); Rick Peltz '93 and Fred Haring '93 (1992); Krista Taurins '94 and Alex Ruskell '94 (1993); Maureen Levey '93 and Cameron Huddleston '95 (1994); Lee Daugherty '95 and LaKeisha Townes '95 (1995); and most recently, W&L senior Victor Lamas (1996).





IntcapInsInco	IIM	.90	6.4	...	29	14	137/8	14	+
IntcapInsMuni	IMS	.81	6.0	...	70	131/2	133/8	131/2	+
IntercpMuniTr	IMT	1.02a	6.7	...	68	151/4	151/8	151/4	...
IntercpNYQty	IQN	.72	6.3	...	15	111/2	113/8	113/8	- 1/8
IntcapQual	IQT	1.02a	7.0	...	221	147/8	145/8	145/8	- 1/4
IntercpQty	IQM	.72	6.4	...	78	113/8	111/4	111/4	- 1/8
IntcapM			6.9	...	262	141/2	143/8	143/8	- 1/8
Interim				...	36	471	44	437/8	44 + 1/4
Intlake				...	16	384	35/8	31/2	35/8 ...
IntlCera				...	...	3	53/4	53/4	53/4 - 1/8
IntAlum			4.1	14	17	241/2	243/8	243/8	- 1/8
IBM			1.1	21	14009	130	1291/8	130	+ 1/8
IBM dep pf					95	261/4	261/8	261/4	...
IntFamEnt							173/4	177/8	...
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Hidy



# THE WALL STREET GENERAL.

Like the ceremonial first pitch in baseball, or a star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame, the task of ringing the closing bell at the New York Stock Exchange is a closely guarded privilege, reserved for CEOs, charities, and visiting VIPs from Israeli prime minister Benjamin Netanyahu to Olympic gymnast-pixie Kerri Strug. And on the occasion of his appointment to the NYSE presidency on June 6, William R. Johnston '61 joined that selective club. "That was an incredible day," recalls Johnston, who addressed the gallery of his peers to thunderous applause.

Johnston became the 61st president and chief operating officer of the 203-year-old Exchange—the world's largest marketplace, whose members trade some \$16 billion a day in 2,800 companies by hand signals, word of mouth, and other trading jargon. When he assumed his new role in July, it capped a 34-year relationship with the Big Board and a rise to the top that began with his 1979 appointment as a floor official—a sort of traffic cop keeping the peace among the specialists, brokers, and entrepreneurs that populate the Exchange floor. "Fifteen years ago, if you had told me I would be president of the New York Stock Exchange, I would have asked you what

*As the Dow average soars past 6000, so too do the fortunes of New York Stock Exchange president Bill Johnston '61* • By Dick Anderson

you were drinking or smoking," he says with a laugh.

Over the years Johnston has held virtually every job in the Exchange, advancing to floor governor (1985), senior floor official (1991), director (1992), and vice chairman (1995). Now a typical day might include explaining to a new Exchange member how a specialist performs his function, as well as showing off the NYSE's market surveillance technology "so that they get a good idea of what a self-regulatory organization is. For 34 years I tried to avoid regulations," he jokes. "Now they report to me."

In August 1962, after a brief tour of duty in Berlin, Johnston followed in the footsteps of his father, H. Reed Johnston '28, a broker and specialist for more than 40 years on Wall Street. The younger Johnston was a partner with Johnston & Lungert from 1962 to 1970, senior vice president and director of Mitchum, Jones & Templeton from 1971 to 1980, and chairman and chief executive of Agora Securities when its January 1990 merger with LaBranche & Co. created

the second-largest specialist firm on the Exchange floor, trading the likes of AT&T, Atlantic Richfield, Southwest Bell, and US West.

Like most of his specialist brethren, Johnston will never forget the day of Oct. 19, 1987—"Black Monday" on Wall Street, when the Dow Jones industrial average dived 508 points in a single session for a 22.6 percent drop in value (a comparable drop in today's 6000 Dow market would be an unfathomable 1,356 points). In a February 1988 talk at the commerce school, Johnston revealed that his company lost \$4 million in the crash (or the "correction," as he prefers to call it)—roughly one-third of its net worth. It took them until late January 1988 to recover their losses.

"As a trader, I was always bearish, because it comes with a little gray hair—what little I've got left," he deadpans. His caution also tempered some of his younger, more bullish charges: "It's very difficult reminding a 30-year-old trader who wasn't even on the floor in 1987 that the ability for the market to sell off some dramatic amount exists almost daily."

The new job involves interaction with people that Johnston might otherwise never run into—a new customer, perhaps, or a potential member. The future growth of the Exchange will most likely come from the international market, he says, pointing to November's initial public offering of Deutsche Telekom as the largest the Exchange has ever seen.

"There are only 700 [non-NYSE] companies in the United States that meet our listing requirements," Johnston says, "and we intend to pursue each and every one of them with passion and with vigor. But those domestic companies would only expand our market capitalization by 10 percent"—about \$600 billion. "Of the 2,300 international companies that we follow, attracting only the top third would double our market capitalization."

Of the 2,800 stocks currently listed on the New York Stock Exchange, 70 percent have been there 10 years or less—and the chase for new listings can get downright competitive between the NYSE and its rivals, AMEX and NASDAQ. One recent conquest took Johnston to Indiana, where he brought aboard a company "which NASDAQ thought it would get as a matter of course," he says with a smile.

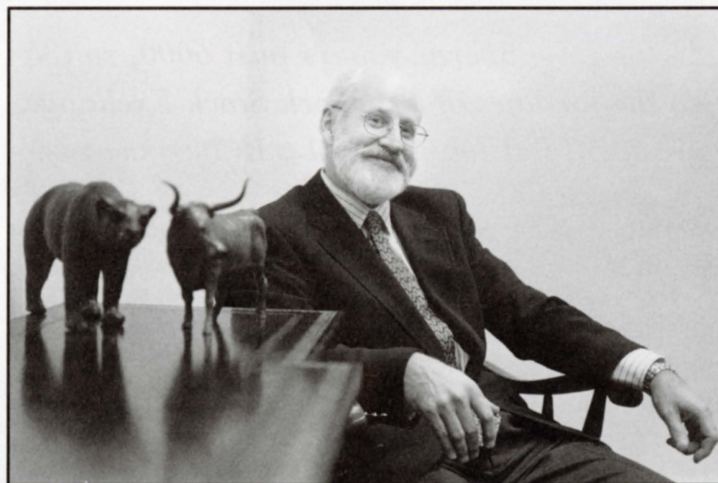
One of the major selling



points of the Exchange is purely technical. Johnston has been a proponent behind the technology boom that allows the Exchange to trade hundreds of millions of shares (average turnaround time: 22 seconds) as part of a typical day's work. "Over the past 10 years, we have developed, tested and incorporated the most advanced technology available for both the trading and regulatory areas," he says. "The Exchange is truly a marketplace where all participants—large and small—are on a level playing field."

"Bill understands the larger strategic issues facing the Exchange as we enhance our position as the leading equities market in the world," says Richard A. Grasso, NYSE chairman and chief executive and Johnston's predecessor as president. "He has played a vital role in the constant enhancement of the Exchange's technological infrastructure, as well as our commitment to become the world's preeminent global marketplace."

Johnston's commitment to his *alma mater* is just as constant. His election to the Board of Trustees last year follows his tireless efforts as a class agent, reunion chairman, Alumni Career Assistance Program volunteer, founding member of the commerce



*"This is definitely a career pinnacle," Johnston says of his climb to the presidency of the NYSE, "home to the greatest companies in the world."*

school advisory board, and vice chairman of the New York City campaign committee. He and longtime friend Jack DeJarnette '65 even made a gift of the first 100 shares of Best Products ever traded on the Big Board to W&L: "Sydney Lewis had already given enough to the University," Johnston smiles.

"Bill's not interested in surrounding himself with pomp and circumstance," says Larry Peppers, dean of the Ernest Williams II School of Commerce, Economics, and Politics. "He is as comfortable talking with students as he is to a leader of an international conglomerate. He's a very genuine person who tells you exactly what's on his mind—there's no facade, no pretense."

Johnston has been an active contributor to the

Williams School's Executive-in-Residence program, the R. Kent Frazier '61 Memorial Scholarship, and the H. Reed Johnston Scholarship Fund, established in 1968 by his father. Johnston *pere* and *filis* were made honorary initiates into Omicron Delta Epsilon, the honorary economics society, in 1981—an honor that escaped Johnston in his student days, when he was dating his future wife, Betsy, "seven nights a week," leaving precious little time for his commerce studies. That fact did not go unnoticed by professor of economics Lewis Adams, who met Johnston's Hollins College sweetheart one Wednesday night at the Kappa Sigma house. "Mr. Johnston," Adams said wryly, "now I understand why you had the grades you had."

Sometimes—although not too often, from the sound of it—Johnston misses the day-to-day energy working on the NYSE floor. "There's an excitement, a passion, a desire to do right for your customers that it's hard to wean off for an old 57-year-old like myself," he says. The most difficult adjustment to make, he insists, was removing himself financially from his firm and his life for the last 34 years—including several stocks that his father had been the specialist in dating back to the 1940s. "I had to take my capital out and lease my seat on the Exchange," he says. (The going price for a seat—of which there are 1,366, and whose resale value fluctuates with the ups and downs of the market—is somewhere in the neighborhood of \$1.2 million today.)

"This job is much more than even I conceived," Johnston says, catching his breath. "This is a very big business that encompasses a gauntlet of constituents"—some of which he knows well, others that he is learning as he goes along. But he's not going anywhere—at least not anytime soon. "My first priority was, and will remain, the New York Stock Exchange until I am out of this building or probably dead," he says. "But let's not get *that* dramatic." ♦



## At Home in Any Environment

### Meet Yvonne Scannell, W&L's Lewis Scholar-in-Residence

Yvonne Scannell wrote the book on Irish environmental law. She published her first book on pollution control at age 24 and is a founding member of the Irish Environmental Law Association.

She's also a fan of Elvis Presley.

And while Scannell may not have found a way to merge these two passions—say, lecturing on the ecological subtext of *Blue Hawaii*—she brings a lilt and vibrancy to the classroom at Washington and Lee, where she is teaching a seminar on European Environmental Law as Frances Lewis Scholar-in-Residence for the fall semester. “She’s a charming and delightful colleague,” says David Millon, director of the Lewis Law Center. “It’s been a pleasure having Yvonne and her family with us this term.”

Scannell teaches environmental law at Trinity College in Dublin, Ireland, where she has taught since 1974, and has published widely on Irish and European environmental and land-use law. Her books include *Irish Environmental and Planning Law* (1995) and the volume for Ireland in the *International Encyclopaedia of Laws* (1994). She is also a practicing consultant in environmental law and policy with Arthur Cox Solicitors, Dublin’s leading environmental law firm.

“The Irish government is committed to maintaining Ireland as a country with a green image,” Scannell says. “Applications and enforcement of environmental law are taken seriously there.” They are taken seriously in the United States, too, especially—it seems to her—in the area of conservation and wildlife, she adds, but “the system appears to be a bit easier on industry here.”

European environmental law has much the same structure and technique of American environmental law, according to Scannell, and teaching European law to American students helps them understand their own system and suggest improvements and innovations. She plans to tackle new subjects in her future writing and, inspired by what she has seen and learned in the United



*Impressed by the attention W&L gives its students, Scannell is determined to introduce similar care when she returns to Trinity.*

States, to write on broader issues which she hopes will influence the overall quality of public administration and social life in Ireland.

This is Scannell’s first long-term visit to the United States, her first residency at any other university outside Trinity, and her first time at Washington and Lee. “I am so happy here,” she says. “The facilities are wonderful, and the students are so hard-working.”

Scannell is residing in Lexington during the fall term with her family.

Husband Sean, who is on leave from the Prime Minister’s office, is reading, making friends, and generally “taking a needed break,” she says, while their children, Finn, 15, and Ilana, 5, are attending Rockbridge County High School and Waddell Elementary School, respectively. Combining a busy career with raising a family limits Scannell’s own time for many leisure activities, but she’s a regular visitor to Warner Gym and lunchtime aerobics participant. “It has been fun, and a bonding experience with other women,” she says.

“I’m terribly impressed by the honesty and integrity of people around here—coming from an inner-city environment, it’s really refreshing,” she adds. “Everybody says hello. VMI cadets pass you and all say hello. You never feel threatened. And the churches here seem to be very socially committed.” One thing she misses about her homeland is what she calls the “Irish uninhibited wildness—the spontaneous outbreaks of joy. People here are very controlled.”

The Scannells have planned some weekend trips with their children to take in as much of the country as they can during their four months in America. High on their list of destinations is... Memphis? “We want to see Graceland,” Sean explains. Tell Elvis we said hello.

—By Evan Atkins

## The Class of 1999 Admits the Best of the Best

Seven Washington and Lee graduates are among this year’s entering law class of 120 students who arrived in Lewis Hall on Aug. 15 for law school orientation. “It is a great value for the law school to have W&L grads here,” says Joan Shaughnessy, professor of law and associate dean of the law school. W&L is one of 81 undergraduate institutions represented in the class. The Class of 1999 comes from 30 states—led by Virginia, as usual, with 18 percent—as well as Kenya. The median undergraduate GPA is 3.51; median LSAT is 165 (the 93.5th percentile). While the law school has bucked the national trend of declining applications during recent years, applications were down this year from 2,100 to around 1,800. “While we had a smaller number of applicants, the credentials of those applicants were higher,” according to law dean Barry Sullivan. As a result, he says, “This class is as strong as any class we’ve ever enrolled.”



## Homecoming '96 Gets the Royal Treatment Absentee Fraternities Only Cloud Over Perfect Weekend



1. International Club representative Natalia Garcia '97 received the traditional crown and roses befitting W&L's Homecoming queen—and in a new twist this year, escort Glenn Miller '98 was adorned with a robe and crown fit for a king. 2. What's a parade without a dog or two? 3. Seventies flashback: Charlie's Angels of Phi Beta Phi drew a bead on paradegoers. 4. More than 90 Five-Star Generals returned to campus to renew "College Friendships." 5. Have canteen, will travel—the unofficial motto of the Liberty Hall Volunteers.

After weeks of gray skies and driving rain brought to the area by Hurricane Fran, few believed that a good weather weekend was possible, much less probable, for Homecoming 1996. But blue clear skies and crisp fall air greeted returning alumni Oct. 4 and 5, proving once again the time-worn adage, "There's no place like home."

Saturday morning's activities began earlier than usual this year with a memorial service in Lee Chapel honoring the 143 alumni who died between Sept. 1, 1995 and Sept. 1, 1996. In a moving



necrology, Al Fleishman '41 read each of the deceased names, after which the University Chamber Singers performed Mozart's "Ave Maria." Associate alumni director Rob Mish '76 notes that the memorial service was instituted in order to honor those classmates who are no longer able to return for reunions: "The idea is that each of us one day will have our names read aloud in Lee Chapel."

By 11:30, hundreds lined the streets of downtown Lexington for the annual Homecoming parade, which boasted area luminaries as well as local bands,





clowns, jugglers, sororities, and other student organizations. (The Kappa Kappa Gamma's rasta-flavored float, "Randolph Ja-Macon—No Touch-downs" was easily a favorite with the judges, while Lambda Chi Alpha finished second.) Except for impressive entries from Sigma Nu and Lambda Chi Alpha, however, signs of fraternity life were all but missing in the parade—due in large part to deferred rush or the earlier-than-usual Homecoming schedule. That's OK, guys—but we'll expect to see you next year.

## Digging for Gold Amid the Cornfields and Casinos

What do *Time* magazine, Skin Bracer, and Moon Pies have in common? If you answered "W&L alumni," go to the head of the class. Using the aforementioned visual aids, Alumni Association president Hatton Smith '73 explained how—and why—the W&L Network works to more than 125 juniors in the Great Hall of the new science center on Sept. 26. At the end of his speech, Smith brandished a shovel and encouraged students to "dig for gold" in the W&L Network.

Smith was joined by three members of the Commerce School Board of Advisors—Russ Chambliss '74, Bart Goodwin '69, and Peter Sheppard '72—for a reception and information session sponsored by the Alumni Office, Career Development & Placement Office, and the management department of the Williams School. The event was designed to encourage students to explore careers, internships, and job possibilities through the University's extensive alumni network. Approximately 30 students interned with alumni in 16 cities this past summer, including W&L senior Maggie George, who worked at the Chicago Board of Trade with local trader Marc Gordon '89.



*W&L senior Maggie George learned the tricks of the Chicago Board of Trade.*

Working in the corn options pit alongside fellow clerk Bryan Patterson '91, George's responsibilities were to place futures orders as Gordon directed, enter his trades into the computer, and check his trades from the previous day each morning to ensure that the clearing house and Gordon had the same position. "Around 9 a.m., we would go down to the trading floor and take our places in the corn options pit," George explains. "Once the market opened at 9:30, Marc would arb"—or use hand signals—"to Bryan and me the number of futures he wanted to buy or sell, as well as at what price. Bryan or I would then arb the order to a clerk in the corn futures pit where the order would be filled."

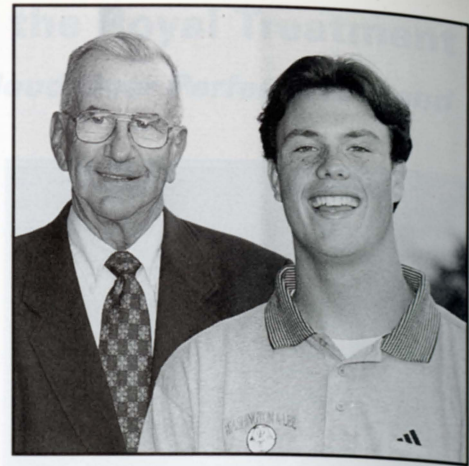
Twice a week George stayed after work for "options class," during which Gordon would teach George and Patterson "fundamentals of trading, specific types of trades, and how to hedge risk." In addition to the work at the Board of Trade, Gordon took the pair on a couple of field trips. The first was to a riverboat casino to play craps. "In preparation, Bryan and I built a craps table to practice on," she recalls. "Marc was interested in seeing how we dealt with the risks and probabilities present in both gambling and trading." The second field trip was to the Illinois State Fair in Springfield "to see how the crops were doing, talk to some farmers, and eat corn dogs."

The experience taught George a lot: "Marc's easygoing manner made the potentially stressful situation of working on a trading floor a lot of fun. I learned a lot from him about options trading and the financial markets in general.

"The W&L connection is a very special thing," she adds. "The name Washington and Lee means a lot in the job world—and the alumni are the first to appreciate a fellow graduate or student."

For more information about the University's Alumni Career Assistance Program, contact Amy Blackburn-Hitlin at (540) 463-8595, by fax at 463-8024, or by E-mail at [ablackbu@wlu.edu](mailto:ablackbu@wlu.edu).





*Top left: Members of the first Generals team returning to campus included (l-r) Gerry Stephens '50, Dan Wooldridge '51, Prew Nelson '51, Jim Trundell '50, '52L, Ed Shelmerdine '50, Ray Coates '50, '53L, and Bruce Parkinson '50. Top right: Coates, who scored the Generals' first goal, smiles alongside Sam Chase '99, who scored a school-record 18 goals last year. Bottom left: Norm Lord, who never met a verb he couldn't turn into an activity, led the crowd in "reminiscissing." Bottom right: Rolf Piranian '74 (with reunionees) has played or coached in half of W&L's 50 seasons.*

## Lord, Lyles, and Corrigan Fete 50 Years of Soccer

More than 100 people returned to Lexington to celebrate 50 seasons of soccer with a weekend celebration Sept. 20-22. The highlight was a Friday evening banquet featuring former W&L coaches Norm Lord, Gene Corrigan, and the inimitable Joe Lyles.

One of W&L's all-time greats, Dave Redmond '66, '69L, kicked off as emcee by blowing his whistle and issuing the first of the night's many Lyleisms—the Yogi Berra-like malapropisms associated with Lyles, who coached the Generals from 1959 to 1975. Members of W&L's 1947 team were recognized, and inaugural soccer coach Norm Lord energetically led the crowd in reminiscences.

Corrigan, the night's keynote speaker and current NCAA president, recalled some of his experiences as the Generals'

coach from 1955-57—like the time athletic director Cy Twombly asked him, after his first game as coach, how he thought the team would do. "How should I know?" Corrigan replied. "That's the first soccer game I ever saw."

Joe Lyles stole the evening, however, with a moving tribute to his wife, Pat, and his former coaches. He closed his talk with, what else, a Lyleism—telling the crowd that at fall baseball practice that day he ordered all the left-handers to one side, the right-handers to another, and "everyone else" to come with him.

The current Generals teams did their part to make the event a success by winning three games over the weekend. A four-goal performance from freshman Jamie Parker sparked the men to a 5-1 victory over Lynchburg Saturday. The women notched a pair of wins, beating Maryville on Saturday and defeating Greensboro 6-3 in overtime on Sunday.

## New Alumni Directory: Reserve Your Copy Now

The telephone verification phase of listings for the *Washington and Lee Alumni Directory* is almost complete. Representatives from Bernard C. Harris Publishing Co. have a few calls left to make before final proofreading begins.

Since only enough directories are being published to cover republication orders placed at this time, please let the Harris representative know if you are interested when you are called. This will be your only opportunity to reserve a copy of the *Alumni Directory*.

If you have not heard from the publisher yet, you may contact the company directly by writing Customer Service Department, Bernard C. Harris Publishing Co., 16 Koger Center, Suite 103, Norfolk, VA 23502, or by calling (800) 877-6554. It's the perfect Christmas gift!



# Alumni Views



*Garden party: The Norfolk (Va.) Botanical Gardens were the setting on Sept. 24 for a reception and dinner honoring John and Mimi Elrod (center). Among those wishing the Elrods well were David Grove '89 (left), Lee Norton '89, Tidewater chapter president Nash Francis '78, and Francis's wife, Kate.*



*Rett Tucker '72 (left), father of freshman Kathryn Tucker, and classmate Don Weir '72, father of Kathryn's classmate, Don Jr., caught up on old times and new at a reception for children of entering alumni at the Alumni House Sept. 8. Of the 440 members of the Class of 2000, 43 are legacies.*



*Welcome surprise: Former W&L presidents John Wilson (left) and Robert E.R. Huntley '50, '57L and retired University of Virginia president Edgar Shannon '39 dropped in on a party for the classes of '40 and '41 at the Lexington home of Ken Van de Water '41 during Homecoming weekend.*



*The Greater Los Angeles chapter sponsored a Virginia Colleges barbecue May 19 at the home of Mary Baldwin alumna Cathy Harrell Pennington. Shown above are (l-r) R.J. Thomas '90, Park Iler '57, chapter president Andrew Caruthers '87, John Refo '93, Pennington, Scott Sanders '90, John Catron '89, and Jack Norberg '79.*



*Five-Star salute: Ranny Rouse '39 (right) hosted a reception honoring 23 incoming freshmen and 16 first-year law students from the Washington (D.C.) area Aug. 1 at his home in Arlington, Va. Alumni peers of Rouse's in attendance included (l-r) Bill Washburn '40, Charlie Mower '36, Art Smith '41, and Libby Washburn.*



*President and Mrs. Elrod were the guests of honor for a cocktail reception and dinner at the James River Country Club in Newport News, Va. on Sept. 25. Among those toasting the occasion were (l-r) Tom Cox '67, '72L, Peninsula chapter president Tom Fitzgerald '85, and Alumni Board member Conway Sheild '64, '67L.*



*1996 Athletic Hall of Fame inductees were recognized during halftime of the W&L-Randolph Macon game Oct. 5. Shown (from left) are Rowland Thomas Jr. and Cal Thomas '38, '40L, accepting for the late Rowland Thomas '36; inductee Lea Booth '40 and son George Booth '80; and inductee Tom Fuller '42. Harry Moran '13, Al Pierotti '23, and Emerson Dickman '37 were honored posthumously both at the game and at the Hall of Fame banquet Oct. 4 as part of Homecoming weekend festivities.*



*An Alumni Board planning meeting in Birmingham July 26-27 gathered (from left) presidents past (Neal Cory '77) and current (Hatton Smith '73); Ben Gambill '67; Law Council president Rob Couch '78, '82L; alumni director Jim Farrar '74; vice president Jack Sharman '83; and members Drake Leddy '71, Bill Garrison '76, and Mike Armstrong '77.*



# Class Notes

'25

*The Hon. John M. Wisdom* received the American Bar Association's highest honor, the 1996 medal for conspicuous service to the cause of American jurisprudence. Wisdom was one of the federal judges whose rulings helped open polling places and schools to black Southerners in the 1950s and 1960s. Wisdom has served on the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals since 1957. He is currently a senior judge on the court and is still hearing cases and writing opinions. Wisdom and his wife, Bonnie, live in New Orleans.

'28

*Dr. Harry B. Neel* of Greensboro, N.C., was honored by more than 60 friends, colleagues, and patients at his 90th birthday party. Neel has been retired for 13 years, but enjoyed a celebrated career as a surgeon with the Albert Lea Medical and Surgical Center, a part of the Mayo Health System.

'29

*Asa M. Janney* is still working eight-hour days at age 88. He lives in Lincoln, Va., with his wife, Arlene.

'32

*Arthur B. Scharff* has moved to the Westminster-Canterbury Home of the Blue Ridge area. It is a retirement home on the outskirts of Charlottesville.

'33

*Dr. C. Frederick Irons Jr.* works part time as a preceptor for the department of family medicine at East Carolina University School of Medicine in Greenville, N.C.

*Thomas O. Murphy* writes that he turned 84 in May of this year and is in very good health.

'38

*Col. John H. Shoaf* received a personalized greeting from President and Mrs. Clinton on his 80th birthday. The message was delivered by special messenger. Shoaf lives in Spring, Texas.

'39

*Garret (Gary) Hiers Jr.* continues to serve as a volunteer driver for Meals on Wheels. He recently achieved his second hole-in-one and is still surfing in the ocean.

'42

*Dr. Robert L. Pinck* was recently honored by the Medical Society of the State of New York for 50 years of service to the medical profession. The Long Island College Hospital honored Pinck for his enduring contributions to the quality of medical care and teaching at LICH. Pinck has served as chairman of the department of radiology and is a cofounder of the LICH School of Radiologic Technology. He is a past president of the Brooklyn Radiological Society and the author or co-author of more than 30 publications. He and his wife, Rita, live in Brooklyn.

'44

*Thomas B. Ulam* recently visited with classmate Clancy Ballenger and his wife, Harriet. The two graduates spent much time reminiscing about W&L days which began as freshman 56 years ago this September. Ulam and his wife, Mary, live in Surfside Beach, S.C.

'50

*Roger H. Mudd* received an honorary Doctor of Journalism degree from Western Maryland College in May. He lives in McLean, Va., with his wife, Emma.

*Dr. J. Peter G. Muhlenberg* is still practicing pediatrics in Wyomissing, Pa., as part of a six-person group. He and his wife, Dodie, returned to campus in September for the 50th reunion of soccer at W&L. His class started the sport.

*James T. Trundle* was a member of the planning committee for the 50th anniversary of soccer at W&L. He and his wife, Martha, enjoyed seeing old friends at the commemoration gala held the weekend of Sept. 20-22.

'52

*Thomas G. Gardner* and his wife, Annie, have moved to Santee, S.C., where they are enjoying retired life. The couple spends their time golfing, canoeing, motorcycling, boating, and playing tennis.

*John F. McDowell* has retired from his position with State Farm Insurance after 38 years of service. McDowell and his wife, Emily, have settled in Williamsburg where they have enjoyed participating in the Williamsburg Inn's Lawn

Bowling Club. McDowell also notes having taken afternoon courses at the College of William and Mary.

*Paul D. Weill* is enjoying retirement and spends much time taking pleasure trips to the East Coast. He visits Bob MacCubbin '53 in North Carolina with some frequency. Weill also announces the arrival of two new grandchildren. Weill and his wife, Carole, live in Westogue, Conn.

'52L

*James T. Trundle*  
See '50.

'53

*The Rt. Rev. Sam B. Hulsey* was the minister at the farewell luncheon of his classmate, the Rt. Rev. Charlie McNutt (see below).

*The Rt. Rev. C.F. McNutt Jr.* resigned as Bishop of Central Pennsylvania to become chief operating officer of the Episcopal Church Center in New York City.

*Edwin P. (Cy) Twombly Jr.* received the Praemium Imperiale, or Imperial Prize, an award created by the Japan Art Association in 1989 to recognize excellence in areas of culture not recognized by the Nobel Prizes. Previous winners include fellow painters Willem de Kooning and Jasper Johns, sculptor Richard Serra, architect I.M. Pei, and composer Leonard Bernstein.

'54

*James D. Bonebrake* is still selling life insurance for the Northwestern Mutual Life Co. but has taken on four partners to handle the work load. He and his wife, Sally, enjoy a lot of travel and plenty of sports that include golf, tennis, fishing, skiing, hunting, in-line skating, walking, and working out almost daily. They have three children and eight grandchildren and live in Moreland Hills, Ohio.

*Dr. Brian Crowley* was recently made a life fellow of the American Psychiatric Association. Crowley is currently president of the Washington Psychiatric Society in Washington, D.C. Crowley and his wife, Natalie, live in Bethesda, Md.

'54L

*John F. McDowell*  
See '52.

'58

*G. Sage Lyons* was appointed Alabama revenue

commissioner by Gov. Fob James in February. A former speaker of the state House of Representatives, the Mobile resident will act as chief executive officer of the state Revenue Department and serve on a number of boards.

'59

*John H. Esperian* will be spending the semester at the American University of Armenia, in Yerevan, as a professor of English as a second language. Esperian is on sabbatical from the Community College of Southern Nevada in Las Vegas.

'60

*H. Gerald Shields* has joined the American International School of Luxembourg as director. Shields spent the last five years as the headmaster of the Kore School in Istanbul.

'60L

*G. Sage Lyons*  
See '58.

'61

*James B. Cone* is the owner of Coffee & Tea Ltd., a pioneer in the specialty coffee and tea industry. Cone started the business in 1976 and today owns and operates retail stores in Minnesota and a mail-order service throughout the country. Cone and his wife live in Burnsville, Minn.

*Dr. Milford F. Schwartz Jr.* is a pediatrician in the Chicago area. He and his wife, Ellen, have two children: Eitan, 6, and Emily, 3. Schwartz recently attended a seminar conducted by the Chicago Board of Options Exchange alongside classmate Norman Bloch and Alan Corwin '62.

'62

*Dr. Robert P. Carroll* was recently appointed to the national board of directors for the Alzheimer's Association. He also serves as president of the Greater East Texas Alzheimer's Association. Carroll lives in Nacogdoches, Texas, with his wife, Ruth.

'63

*John M. Fowler* has been appointed vice president of employee relations at Lear Corp. He is a member of the Greater Detroit Personnel Association, Canadian Automotive Parts Association, and SMC Automotive Alliance, where he serves as chair-



man of the human resources committee. Fowler and his wife, Susan, live in Bloomfield Hills, Mich.

**Charles S. Lane** is serving his 11th year as assistant vice president of public relations for Employers Health Insurance in Green Bay, Wis. Lane also is active with the Green Bay and Madison Old Boys Rugby teams and with wildlife rehabilitation.

**John D. McKay** of Green Bay, Wis., was appointed by Gov. Tommy Thompson as Brown County Circuit Court Judge-Branch VI, leaving 28 years of private practice to take the bench.

'64

**Bruce R. MacDonald** has retired and now raises belted Galloway cattle while serving as vice president of the New York State Run Rover Organization. He reports sailing to the Caribbean for the last two winters, and has an around-the-world sailing trip in the works. MacDonald and his family live in Cooperstown.

**The Hon. Jerome Turner** is studying for a master's of judicial process at the University of Virginia. All five of his children have graduated from high school and three are out of college. Turner and his wife, Kay, live in Memphis.

'65

**J. Lindsay Short Jr.** of Houston has been elected chairman of the family law section of the Texas State Bar Association for 1996-97 and has also been tapped as vice president of the American Academy of Matrimonial Lawyers for the coming year.

'65L

**F. Wainwright Barnes Jr.** is semi retired and living with his wife, Petee, in Mitcheville, Md.

'66L

**The Hon. Jerome Turner**  
Sec '64.

'67

**Ward W. Briggs Jr.** has been awarded a Carolina Distinguished Professor award by the University of South Carolina. Briggs, the director of USC's classical studies program, has taught at the university since 1973 and is the author of a number of books, including one to be published this year. He lives in Columbia.

**Maj. William T. Cunningham** has retired from the Army and is now involved in securities, life insurance, and financial planning. He and his wife, Jeannie, have settled in her hometown of Columbus, Ga. They have three grandchildren with another one on the way.

**Robert E. Sadler Jr.** was promoted to chairman and chief executive officer of First Empire State Corp. and M&T Bank, placing him in charge of all of M&T's banking operations. Sadler and his wife, Robin, live in Buffalo, N.Y.

'67L

**J. Lindsay Short Jr.**  
See '65.

'69

**Ray V. Hartwell III** has been appointed chair of the transportation industry committee of the American Bar Association's section on antitrust law. Hartwell also serves on the section's antitrust sentencing guidelines task force. Hartwell is a partner on Hunton & Williams' litigation-antitrust and alternate dispute resolution team in its Washington and Richmond offices and lives in Richmond with his wife, Katherine.

**Dr. Henry L. Roediger III** has been appointed chair of the department of psychology in arts and sciences at Washington University in St. Louis. He had been Lynette S. Autrey professor of psychology at Rice University since 1988. Roediger has authored more than 80 articles and chapters and has edited five books, including three textbooks. He has served as the editor of the *Journal of Experimental Psychology, Learning, Memory and Cognition*, and the *Psychonomic Bulletin and Review*.

'70

**Willard B. Wagner III** has been promoted to executive vice president of Southwest Guaranty Trust. He was also elected corporate secretary and treasurer, and remains the director of marketing for the company. Wagner lives in Houston with his wife, Susan.

'71

**Jeffrey B. Spence** of Maidens, Va., recently provided six nights of on-air talent for the central Virginia public TV stations WCVE and WHTJ. He appeared one night as the guest host on what has been said to be the last-ever auction.

# 25 Years His Junior

Mention the 1971 film *Junior Bonner*, and a lot of folks will scratch their heads—even though it stars Steve McQueen at the height of his career and was directed by the legendary bad boy Sam Peckinpah. But



Junior Bonner put Jeb Rosebrook '57 (left)—and Prescott, Ariz.—on the map.

the film put Prescott, Ariz., on the movie-making map, thanks largely to the efforts of screenwriter Jeb Rosebrook '57. To show their thanks, the town fathers honored screenwriter Rosebrook in true Prescott fashion this past July, making him honorary grand marshal for the 108th annual Prescott Frontier Days Parade, kicking off the event billed as the "World's Oldest Rodeo."

When Rosebrook went to the Prescott rodeo in the summer of 1970, he was a struggling young writer who had sold his first script for TV's "The Virginian" the previous year. "It was the first time I'd been there in 15 years," he recalls, "and I developed a story from that experience." What Rosebrook—who had spent a good deal of his childhood in Arizona due to an asthmatic condition—saw was an Old West under siege by the forces of development; in this case, a real estate boom. He wrote a four-page outline called *Bonner*, the story of a rodeo champ coming home only to find his way of life an anachronism. "It was optioned in November," Rosebrook says, "and we were filming by the following July."

The script attracted the attention of Hollywood misfits like McQueen and Peckinpah, and Rosebrook suddenly found himself surrounded by the likes of Robert Preston, Ben Johnson, Ida Lupino, and Joe Don Baker. Atypically for a writer, he stayed on location for the whole shoot and was even a stunt double in the Palace Bar scene.

Rosebrook hit it off just fine with McQueen, who called him "Shakespeare" and kept asking him to cut his lines, as well as the notoriously cantankerous Peckinpah. "Sam would test you," he says, "[but he] had begun as a writer. A lot of the dialogue that was in the film were words that he gave me. He added dialogue, real dialogue."

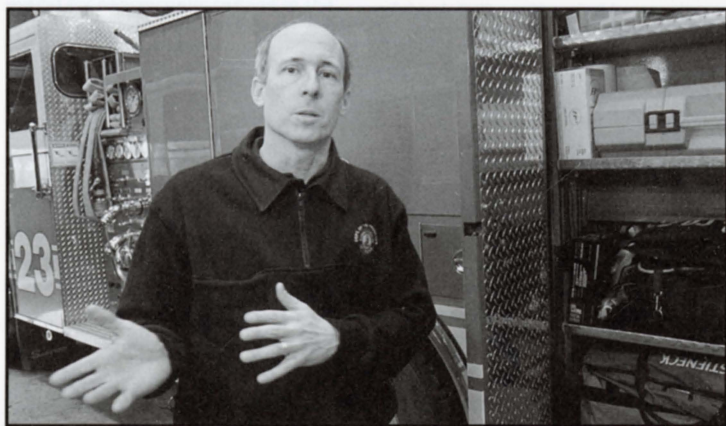
"When a director and a writer sit down together, the script will change by about 15 to 20 percent," he explains. "Then the actors sit around a table and read the script, and it changes by the same margin. Then, on location, it will change still again." In *Junior Bonner*, none of the characters or locations as Rosebrook had written them changed.

Rosebrook has since enjoyed a successful career as a writer and producer for film and television, and he remains "happy for the most part" with *Junior Bonner* as a "portrait of the changing West at that time." He insists, though, that filmmaking is a collaborative effort. The late Ben Johnson, who was the grand marshal in Prescott last year, "gave me a great line in the movie," Rosebrook recalls. "He said, 'Somebody's got to hold the horses.'" Rosebrook used Johnson's line when he accepted the plaque—and he didn't change a word.—By William Cocke '82



# Siren Song

Bert Roby '70 drives a fire-engine red Jeep Cherokee to work—not because he's starved for attention or going through a mid-life crisis, but because he has to. As chief of the town of



A fire engine costs \$250,000, according to Roby—Dalmatian not included.

Orange (Va.) volunteer fire department since 1985, his vehicle has enough switches, sirens, radios, and lights to keep any 10-year-old enthralled. In his 24 years with the department, he's seen a lot of change in the still largely rural county sandwiched between the ever-growing communities of Culpeper and Charlottesville to the north and south. "But the biggest change is in what we do," he says. "There aren't many fires anymore. People are more careful, new buildings are safer, and they don't catch fire as easily. Our actual fire calls are much less than, say, 20 years ago."

Growing up in the rural Southside community of Kenbridge, Roby recalls the excitement of sirens wailing as the local volunteer firemen answered calls. Ironically, as a student at W&L, his group house out in the county burned to the ground one year during Christmas vacation. (No one was home and their losses were minor.)

Back in Kenbridge following graduation, Roby knew that he didn't want to be a lawyer or a farmer like his father, Bert Roby '40L, so he joined the local fire department. And when he moved to Orange in 1972 to pursue a master's degree in administration at the University of Virginia, again he joined the local department.

As the business of fighting fires has diminished, "We now do mainly medical calls and assists and automobile accidents," Roby says, noting that most of his 40-odd firefighters are trained EMTs. He conducts some 350-400 fire schools a year in 33 jurisdictions in his day job as area manager for the Department of Fire Programs, one of five in all of Virginia. "Our main duty is to train fire departments and their people in proper procedure—training volunteers, instructing and handling the certification process for people who pass the test." Roby also put out fires of a different sort as a county Planning Commissioner from 1988-94—a job he gave up in order to spend more time with his six-year-old son, Taylor.

In the meantime, the life of a rural fireman is something he's comfortable with—a steady routine of parades, air shows, and the occasional Civil War reenactment (where his squad was kept busy attending to mock soldiers fainting in the 90-degree heat). "I enjoy helping people," Roby admits. "But basically we're all little kids at heart, and the fun now is the challenge of making decisions, dealing with emergencies."—By William Cocke '82

'72

**Dr. Hobson G. Booth** practices obstetrics and gynecology in the Pittsburgh area. He was recently married to Paula Namey of Farrell, Pa. Booth and his wife live in Lower Burrell.

**Dr. W. Allan Garrett Jr.** of Johnson City, Tenn., has completed his residency in general surgery at East Tennessee State University. He received his M.D. from the Medical University of South Carolina in Charleston.

**Brian S. Greig** is a partner in the firm of Fullbright & Jaworski and is heading the labor and employment practice in its Austin (Texas) office. Greig was inducted as a fellow in the American College of Labor and Employment Lawyers. He and his wife, Jane, live in Austin.

'72L

**G. Barker (George) Stein Jr.** opened an office for the general practice of law in Montrose, Ala.

'73

**John A. Conrad** was reelected to Richmond City Council representing the First District and currently serves as vice mayor of the city. He specializes in civil litigation as president and managing partner of the firm of Sands, Anderson, Marks & Miller,

**Alan J. Prater** is the assistant chief deputy at the Caddo Parish Sheriff's Office, an organization of 600 deputies. He is active in a number of choirs and with the Kairos Prison Ministry, an international ecumenical movement. Prater and his wife, Rachel, live in Shreveport, La., where they both teach courses on rape avoidance and self-defense for women.

'74L

**M. Craig Garner Jr.** is a recent graduate of Leadership South Carolina, a program that identifies and develops leaders from across the Palmetto State. Garner is an attorney with the McNair Law Firm, a member of the S.C. Senate Judiciary Committee's Corporate Code Revision study committee, and former chairman of the corporate law committee of the S.C. Bar Association. He lives in Columbia.

'75

**James E. Toler Jr.** has been promoted to the position of northeast sales manager for Tribune Media Services, a sub-

sidary of the Tribune Co. Toler is responsible for sales and services to daily newspapers in New England, New York and Canada. He lives in Fort Edward, N.Y.

'75L

**Ray V. Hartwell III** See '69.

'76

**Neil L. Johnson** has published a new book, *Ghost Night: An Adventure in 3D*. The book uses three-dimensional images to illustrate a Civil War period love story/murder mystery in which all the characters are ghosts in a haunted house. The book is targeted to children ages 7 and up. Johnson and his wife, Rita, live in Shreveport, La., with their two children.

**William J. Rudy** was named a Thompson Fellow for the 1995-96 academic year. Rudy is a second-level student at Union Theological Seminary in Virginia.

'76L

**Richard A. Hooker** of Kalamazoo, Mich., travelled to Germany with his wife, Jan, and his son, Andrew, to visit his daughter, Jillian, who has spent the last year in Germany as an exchange student.

'77

**William D. Cantler II** is associate director of the MCC Theatre, which produced the award-winning play *Nixon's Nixon*. Cantler also works as a casting director for Bernard Telsey Casting. He worked on the Tony- and Pulitzer Prize-winning play *Re* as well continuing work on Paul Simon's new musical and a Broadway production of Horton Foote's *The Young Man from Atlanta*. Cantler lives in Brooklyn with his wife, Jan, and their two children, Eve, 2, and David, 9.

**Thomas K. Murphy** works for Woolpert, a consulting engineering firm, where he is a Geographic Information Systems project manager. He lives in Miami.

'78

**A. Michael Airheart** is senior vice president of corporate finance at NationsBank. Airheart and his wife, Susan, live in Charlotte with their two children, Peter, 13, and Caitlin, 11.

**M. Daniel Becque** was recently promoted to professor and given tenure in physical education at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.



'79

*Richard B. Makov* continues to work as an attorney in Tokyo with the Japanese law firm of Anderson Mori.

*John P. Stafford* of Pittsburgh, Pa., has been appointed to the Alumni Association Board of Western Reserve Academy in Hudson, Ohio.

*William M. Webster IV* was recently named executive vice president of the Education Management Corp. He and his wife, Jody, live in Washington, D.C.

'80

*H. Frederick T. Moore* has been appointed director of client services and development at Arnold Finnegan Martin in Richmond. He will be a member of the Bell Committee, a team responsible for setting the course for the firm's future. He and his wife, Betty, live in Richmond.

*William W. Paxton* has taken a job with Davidson, Garrard & Goode as an investment advisor. Paxton was formerly an assistant director of development at W&L. He lives with his family in Lynchburg, Va.

*Thomas R. Salley III* has joined the law firm of Andrews & Kurth as a partner in its Washington (D.C.) office. Salley will practice in the business, corporate, and securities areas with special emphasis in venture capital and real estate finance.

*Peter B. Taylor* has been appointed manager of business affairs at the International School of Beijing. He and his family relocated there in July. He plans to remain in China for the next five years.

'80L

*Alan J. Prater*  
See '73.

'81

*1st Lt. Raymond K. Best* has been on active duty since the end of last year with the 10th Armored Division and NATO. He has been serving near Tuzla, Bosnia.

*Jeffrey A. Buntrock* had an eagle on the par-4, 329-yard, No. 5 hole at Big Foot Country Club in Lake Geneva, Wis. Buntrock lives in St. Joseph, Mo.

*Channing M. Hall III* received the Alumni Service Award from the College of William &

Mary. He has been a member of the William & Mary Law Association since 1991 and is actively involved in the Co-Counsel Program, a program which helps to match students with alumni mentors. He is a partner with the firm of Hale and Hall in Williamsburg.

*Vincent W. Rospond II* has been promoted to senior financial analyst for Simon & Schuster's Children's Division. He lives in West Orange, N.J.

'81L

*Gene A. Marsh* has been appointed as faculty athletic representative to the National Collegiate Athletic Association at the University of Alabama. Marsh's wife, Jenelle Mims Marsh '81L, is assistant dean at the University of Alabama.

'82

*Thomas Coleman Jr.* is a partner in the law firm of Smith, Spires & Peddy in Birmingham. Coleman and his wife, Brooke, have two children: Tommy, 6, and Elizabeth, 3.

*Michael J. Malesardi* is currently director of financial administration at Watson Wyatt Worldwide, an international employee benefits consulting company. Malesardi lives in Great Falls, Va., with his wife, Kelly, and three dogs, two cats, and a horse.

'82L

*J. Andrew Lark* and his wife, Kay, both received the Alumni Service Award from William & Mary. They played an important role in the production of an alumni auction in New York as well as being Endowment Association Trustees, Friends of the Library Board members, lifetime President's Council members and active members of the New York and Northern New Jersey chapters. They live in Summit, N.J.

'83

*George E. (Ned) Crady* recently joined Enron Global Power & Pipelines as senior counsel. His new duties include managing international power and pipeline assets. Crady and his wife, Hilary, live in Houston.

*Frank G. English IV* was recently promoted to managing director of Continental Bank in Atlanta. He is now responsible for originating global corporate finance business for large corporate customers in North Carolina. English

and his wife, Mary, live in Marietta with their sons, Frank V. Quint, and David.

*Keith E. Goretzka* was recently called as the pastor of the First Baptist Church of North Charleston in North Charleston, S.C. Rev. Goretzka previously served as the pastor of the Northside Baptist Church in Baltimore.

*Philip W. Murray III* received his MBA from the Darden School at the University of Virginia in May. He lives in Newport News.

'83L

*Mona G. Edwards* was named assistant city manager for the city of Greensboro, N.C., in April.

*Jacqueline W. Talevi* has been appointed to the General District Court bench of Roanoke by the Roanoke and Roanoke County-Salem Bar Associations. Talevi has served as a public defender in Roanoke for the last 13 years and succeeds General District Court Judge John Apostolou, who retired June 1.

'84

*Powell M. Leitch III* has joined the firm of Flippin, Densmore, Morse, Rutherford & Jessee. Leitch was formerly with Woods, Rogers & Hazlegrove. He and his wife, Catherine Stronach Leitch '87L, live in Roanoke.

*Michael S. Wyatt* finished the Boston Marathon in 4 hours and 24 minutes. Wyatt lives in Dallas, where he works for Cushman & Wakefield, a real estate firm.

'85

*James E. Noble* is a sports anchor/reporter with WBTV, the CBS affiliate in Charlotte. His main responsibilities include coverage of the Carolina Panthers and Charlotte Hornets. Noble previously worked as a sports anchor in Rochester, N.Y., and Savannah, Ga.

'86

*John B. Lewis* is vice president of investments for Paine Webber Inc. in Richmond.

*Brian J. Oliger* is a staff announcer for Shadow Broadcast Services in Washington, D.C. He can be heard daily as Brian Cruise on WMMJ-FM (102.3) and WMAL-AM (630) during the Rush Limbaugh show. Oliger also does commercial voiceovers and other

professional announcing. He can even be found on the World Wide Web! Oliger lives in Sterling, Va.

'87

*1st Lt. Michael D. Carter* was recently named the 1996-97 Rear Admiral John D. Hayes Predoctoral Fellow of the Naval Historical Center. He is a Ph.D candidate in American History at West Virginia University. Carter and his wife, Kate, live in Morgantown, W.Va.

*William E. Esham III* was recently named partner in the law firm of Ayres, Jenkins, Gordy & Almond P.A. Esham lives in Ocean City, Md.

*Steven D. (Skip) Sandler* is in his second year of the MBA program at the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School. His classmates include Chadwick Delp '93 and Ed Wilson '90.

'87L

*Tyler P. Brown* of Richmond is a trial lawyer with Hunton & Williams, working in the areas of commercial litigation, creditors' rights, and bankruptcy.

*Elizabeth Dale Burrus* of Roanoke has joined the law firm of Flippin, Densmore, Morse, Rutherford & Jessee. She was previously with Woods, Rogers & Hazlegrove.

*Powell M. Leitch III*  
See '84.

*David E. Perry* has joined the firm of Flippin, Densmore, Morse, Rutherford & Jessee. He was formerly with Glenn, Flippin, Feldman & Darby. He lives in Roanoke.

'88

*Robert M. Drake* has been elected vice president of Wachovia Bank of North Carolina in Norfolk. Drake was formerly a loan officer in the Virginia Commercial Mortgage Group. Drake and his wife, Julia, live in Smithfield, Va.

*William S. (Sandy) Harrison Jr.* received his MBA from Loyola College of Baltimore in July. He and his wife, Jacqueline, live in Annapolis, Md.

*Peter J. Pizzo III* of Atlanta is vice president-controller and treasurer of ValueMark Healthcare Systems, a private group of six psychiatric hospitals. He was formerly with Hallmark Healthcare Corp.

*Frank W. (Bo) Wagner* is an attorney with Arthur Lee Meadows Jr. in Atlanta.



## '88L

**John E. Holleran** has been elected president of the Virginia State Bar's Young Lawyers Conference for the 1996-97 fiscal year. Holleran is an attorney with Philip Morris Management Corp. in Richmond, where he lives with his wife, Sandi Morris Holleran '88L.

## '89

**J. Michelle Brockman** of Centerville, Ohio, has been named senior representative for the advanced therapeutic and oncology division of Rhono Podene Roser Pharmaceuticals. Brockman was also named representative of the year.

**Sean F. Driscoll** has joined Interstate/Johnson Lane as a financial consultant. He moved to Atlanta following his marriage last year to Margaret Byers McClellan.

**Dr. Edwin C. McGee Jr.** is conducting research at the National Institute of Health in transplant immunology with plans to return to the clinical training of his surgical residency next September. McGee lives in Gaithersburg, Md.

**Mark A. Robertson** received his master's of divinity from Regent College in Vancouver, British Columbia, where he lives with his wife, Annabelle.

**Charles G. Shissias** completed a medical internship at the University of Texas-Southwestern/Parkland Memorial Hospital in Dallas last summer. He is working towards completing a combined neurology/psychiatry residency at Tulane University in New Orleans.

## '89L

**Major Steven P. Hammond** is a lawyer with Chandler, Franklin & O'Brien in Charlottesville, Va. He and his wife, Tamera, have three children.

**John F. McManus** recently joined the Fredricksburg branch office of Lawyers Title Insurance Co. as branch counsel. McManus lives in Centerville, Va.

**J. Joseph Shepherd** and his wife, Brenda, are living in Midlothian, Va. They have a son, Alex, who turned 2 in February.

**Lynn Lewis Tavenner** has joined the law firm of Wright, Robinson, Ostheimer & Tatum in Richmond, where she will be working in the firm's creditors rights division. Tavenner currently lives in Chesterfield County, Va., with her husband, Chris, and her son, Ryan.

## '90

**Reid T. Campbell** was promoted to assistant controller at Fund American Enterprises Holdings Inc, a financial services holding company which is publicly traded on the New York Stock Exchange. He was also elected to the board of directors of Merastar Insurance Co. of Chattanooga, Tenn., and an advisor to the Board of Directors of Southern Heritage Insurance Co. of Atlanta. Campbell and his wife, Suzanne, live in Hanover, N.H.

**Kimberly Ann Moseley** graduated from Eastern Virginia Medical School in May. She plans to remain in Norfolk to begin a general surgery residency.

**Todd C. Peppers** spent the last two years as a law clerk for a federal judge in Omaha, Neb., and in Roanoke. He entered Emory University this fall as a graduate student in political science. Peppers and his wife, Wendy, live in Atlanta.

**Brian S. Tanis** has completed the first year of the University of Michigan's MBA program. He is spending the summer as an intern at GM in the corporate marketing Knowledge Network. Tanis lives in Ann Arbor, Mich.

## '90L

**The Rev. Timothy E. Keeney** was recently ordained a Catholic priest at the Basilica of St. Mary Immaculate Conception Church in Norfolk, Va. He left in October to go to Rome to work on an advanced degree in dogmatic theology and expects to return to Virginia next May, when the Catholic Diocese of Richmond will assign him a church.

## '91

**Kendrick J. Blackwell** has joined the firm of Fowler, White, Gillen, Boggs, Villareal and Banker as an associate in the firm's casualty department. Blackwell will concentrate in the area of insurance coverage litigation. Blackwell and his wife live in St. Petersburg, Fla.

**Sherri L. Brown** completed her master's of divinity from Yale University and is in the process of moving to New York in order to complete a master's of social work at Columbia University.

**Timothy B. Clark** works for Pacific Whale Foundation in Mahi, Hawaii, as a marine biologist. He studies impacts on coral reef in the summer and humpback whale social interactions in the winter. Clark lives in Kailua-Kona.

**Timothy J. Halloran** was recently promoted to associate brand manager at the Coca-Cola Co. He works on the Powerade account. He and his wife, Nancy, recently purchased a house in Atlanta.

**Michael W. Skarda** of Dallas has joined the law firm of Winstead Sechrest & Minick as an associate attorney in the corporate/securities section.

**Sharon A. Widmayer** has completed her year in Australia on the Fulbright Program. She is currently working at the University of Maryland and at Montgomery College as an English as a second/foreign language instructor. She and her husband, Alan, live in the Washington (D.C.) area.

## '91L

**John C. Johnson** has been elected to the board of governors for the Virginia State Bar's Young Lawyers Conference. Johnson was also appointed to a three-year term on the standing committee on lawyer discipline, which oversees the disciplinary process of the state bar. Johnson, a lawyer with Gentry Locke Rakes & Moore, lives in Roanoke with his wife, Gwyn.

## '92

**Kevin A. Bauer** received his MBA from the Darden School at the University of Virginia in May. Bauer will assume a position with Ippenheimer & Co. in San Francisco.

**Charles C. Edwards & Ann Barton Edwards** have moved to Atlanta. Charles is beginning a residency at Emory University Hospital. Ann is a vice president with Wachovia Bank of Georgia.

**Matthew W. Felber** of Lakewood, Ohio, is currently campaign manager for Rep. Martin Hoke (R-Ohio). He previously served as a staff associate to Hoke.

**Courtney B. Hall** is currently an associate with the law firm of Fischer & Phillips in New Orleans. Hall's sister, Clayton, is a member of the Class of 2000.

**Kelly A. McCabe** edits a psychology journal for the American Psychological Association in Washington, D.C. She lives in Arlington, Va.

**Toby D. McCoy** has been promoted to the rank of captain in the Army Judge Advocate Corps. He is currently working with Major John Fluck '77L and Capt.

Tony Jones '86, '89L, at Fort Gordon, Ga.

**Michael J. Sebesta** recently received his doctor of medicine degree from the Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences. In addition, he received a promotion to Army captain and left for Hawaii this summer to begin his medical career. While traveling in Egypt, he encountered both a W&L Alumni College group and a classmate in the Frankfurt Airport.

**Laura Musser Sloat** and her husband, James M. Sloat '89, have moved to Pennsylvania. Laura has accepted a one year teaching position at Dickinson College in the political science department.

**James R. Tucker Jr.** has finished his second year of law school at Mercer. This summer he is working on several Republican campaigns as well as clerking for the counsel to the Speaker of the House of Representatives in Washington, D.C. Tucker lives in Macon, Ga.

## '92L

**Paul G. Mason & Christina Grathe Mason** live in Dallas, where Paul is a labor and employment attorney at Liddell, Sapp, Zivley, Hill & LaBoon, and Christina is in the appellate section at Cowbes & Thompson.

## '93

**Todd G. Ammerman** and his wife, Cathryn Lopiccolo '93, graduated from the University of Virginia School of Law in May. They have moved to Williamsburg, where Todd is clerking for federal district Judge Rebecca Beach Smith on the U.S. District Court in Norfolk. Cathy has joined the Richmond office of Mays & Valentine as an associate in the health-care law group.

**Frederick H. (Derick) Belden** has joined *Southern Living* magazine as the homes group coordinator. In this new position, Belden will be responsible for developing new projects and he will serve as Birmingham's coordinator for a variety of home projects. Belden lives in Birmingham.

**Christopher C. Crenshaw** recently returned from Bristol, England, where he worked in a hospital kitchen. He has completed his thesis and received his master of arts degree in English at the University of Richmond and is working in the department of surgery at the Medical College of Virginia (although he notes that he is not a neurosurgeon). Crenshaw lives in Midlothian, Va.



*Evans G. Edwards* received a J.D. from the Yale School of Law. Edwards and his wife, Patricia, live in Atlanta.

*Jerilyn A. Farren* is in her second year of graduate school at the University of Virginia where she is pursuing her M.Ed. in counselor education/student affairs in higher education and is a graduate assistant program advisor with UVA's student activities programming board.

*Thomas M. Hooper* lives in Nashville and is research director for the Tennessee Republican Party.

*Lisa Jennings* of Baltimore works as a marketing officer for Allied Investment Advisers, a subsidiary of 1st National Bank of Maryland, and is pursuing her MBA at night.

*Michelle A. May* recently began the MBA program at Emory University. May moved to Atlanta from Chicago in June.

*Michael L. Sandridge* is in his first year of the MBA program at the University of Virginia's Darden School in Charlottesville.

*Courtney Smith* is pursuing her master's in physical

therapy at the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond.

## '93L

*Lori M. Elliott* was elected to the Virginia State Bar's Young Lawyers Conference as an at large member. Elliott is an attorney with Hunton & Williams in Richmond.

*Monika Jaensson Hussell* recently joined the firm of Jackson & Kelly in Charleston, W.Va.

*Mark M. Waltz* and his wife, Carol, have moved to Topsham, Maine.

## '94

*Mary Auro* is pursuing an MBA in accounting at NYU's Stern School of Business.

*Derek L. Bryant* is working for Contemporary Marketing, a St. Louis ad agency.

*Jennifer J. Ciocca* has completed her second year at the Dickinson School of Law where she served as comments editor/director of research for the *Dickinson Law Review*. She spent her summer with Gawthrop, Greenwood & Halsted in West Chester, Pa.

*John Frederick Hassig* is a first-year law student at UCLA. He lives in Santa Monica.

*Carlin M. Jones* received her M.Ed in special education from Vanderbilt. She teaches in the special education resource room at Gower Elementary School in Nashville.

*Shannon M. Jones* of East Hampton, N.Y., has been accepted to veterinary school at the University of Iowa.

*Philip McKoy* completed his master's in international economics at the University of Denver in June. He is working for Andersen Consulting in Denver.

*Alegra O'Hare* has been promoted to associate marketing manager at Champion Italy, a division of Sara Lee Corp. She recently enjoyed the Summer Olympics in Atlanta. She lives in Modena, Italy.

*Laura Purcell* is a computer programmer in Dayton, Ohio, with the Huff Corp. She lives in Springfield.

*Krista A. Taurins* is a correspondent for *The Baltic Times* in Riga, Latvia. She is also the manager of *Baltic New Services*, a

business journal. Taurins plans to remain in Latvia through next May.

*Eric R. Young* has completed his master's in economics at Southern Methodist University and recently entered the Ph.D program at Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh.

## '94L

*Roger G. Bowers* has joined Hunton & Williams in Richmond as an associate on the real estate team.

## '95

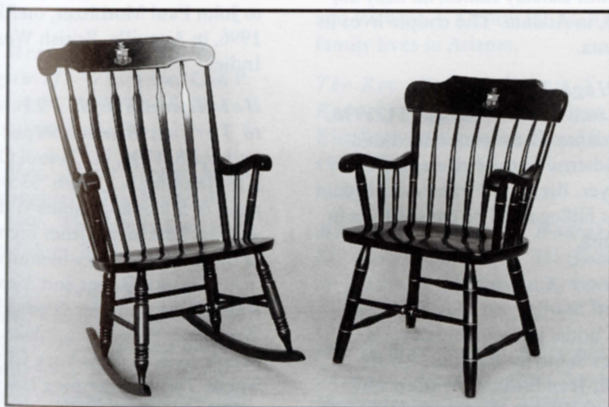
*Tyler D. Duvall* is currently a law student at the University of Virginia. He lives in Alexandria, Va.

*Joseph B. Framptom* is working towards a master's in hydrology/geomorphology at the University of New Hampshire. He has earned his pilot's license and enjoys flying around New England in his spare time. Framptom spent this summer working for a construction company.

*John D. Hallett & Maryl Shaw Hallett* recently celebrated their first anniversary and currently reside in

# WASHINGTON AND LEE

## Armchairs and Rockers



The chairs are made of birch and rock maple, hand-rubbed with a black satin finish or dark pine stain. The five-color crest of the University is painted on the back of each chair or rocker. They are attractive and sturdy pieces of furniture and are welcome gifts for birthdays, graduation, Christmas, anniversaries, or weddings. All profit from sales of the chair goes to the scholarship fund in memory of John Graham '14.

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METHOD OF PAYMENT ☐ VISA ☐ MASTERCARD ☐ CHECK  
CARD NUMBER/EXPIRATION DATE \_\_\_\_\_  
NAME AS IT APPEARS ON CARD \_\_\_\_\_



Manhattan. John works for D.J. Colby Insurance Co. Maryl spent the summer studying at Norwich University's Russian School and will finish her master's in Russian at New York University this fall.

#### *John Paul Lunn*

has completed his first year at the University of Texas School of Law. He spent the summer working in the city attorney's office in Austin.

#### *Faith S. Truman*

is a staff writer for *The Charlotte Observer*.

#### *Marina Vasilara*

is finishing her last year at Georgetown University where, she is pursuing a master's in German and European studies.

#### *Jessica L. Willett*

works in New York at Alfred A. Knopf, a division of Random House.

#### *Andrew M. Wright*

has moved back to Portland, Ore., where he is working as statewide youth coordinator for Clinton/Gore '96. Wright was formerly a member of Vice President Gore's staff.

## '95L

#### *Toby D. McCoy*

See '92.

#### *Lawrence W. Strively*

works as an associate for the law firm of Ziegler & Gunnoe in Hinton, W.Va.

#### *Paul G. Watson IV*

is working as a clerk for Federal Judge Henry Morgan in Norfolk, Va. He lives in Virginia Beach, Va.

## '96

#### *Andrew W. Bidwell*

is living in Lexington for the year before attending veterinary school.

#### *Laura A. Forster*

is living in Charleston, S.C., with classmates Meg Carrere and Kippie Killebrew.

#### *Jennifer B. Royster*

is living in Atlanta with classmate Bekka Prince.

## Marriages

#### *Karl M. Funkhouser '57*

to Dorothy A. Hitselberger, on May 24, 1996, in Arlington, Va. The couple lives in Arlington.

#### *Michael Kurilecz Jr. '75*

to Barbara E. Wood, on July 8, 1995, in the Cistercian Abbey Chapel in Dallas. Members in the wedding

party included classmates Tav Lupton, Murray Holland, Bill Biesel, Larry Lyles, Doug Hunt, and Tom Faulkner Jr. '74, Stuart Coco, '77, and Bill Broders '77. Kurilecz provides investment and financial advisory services as a consultant and also teaches banking subjects at the Southwestern Graduate School of Banking at Southern Methodist University. The couple lives in Dallas.

#### *Richard D. Hughes '79*

to Elizabeth (Lisa) E. Connell, on April 13, 1996. Hughes is president of Rittenhouse Financial Services, an investment and advisory firm in Radnor, Pa. The couple lives in Bryn Mawr.

#### *Jerry W. Harris '78, '81L*

to Rosemary A. Parsells, on July 26, 1996, in Lee Chapel. The couple is living in Lexington where Harris is a staff writer for *The News-Gazette* and editor of *The Weekender*, a *News-Gazette* publication.

#### *William M. Webster IV '79*

to Lindsay Anne Lavine, on Sept. 7, 1996, in St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Washington, D.C. Webster is an executive vice president at the Education Management Corp., an owner and operator of post-secondary educational institutions in Pittsburgh.

#### *J. Douglas Pinotti '80*

to Caroline Shearin, on Sept. 23, 1995, in Smithfield, Va. The couple lives in Delray Beach, Fla. Pinotti, a 1991 graduate of the University of Virginia's Darden School of Business, works as an international marketing manager for Medtronic in Deerfield Beach.

#### *Donald B. Smith '84*

to Carol Clair Chenault, on May 26, 1996, in San Antonio, Texas. The couple lives in Houston, where Smith is pursuing a master's in physical therapy at Texas Women's University.

#### *Philip A. Dupont '89*

to Kelly Malquis, on Sept. 30, 1996, at Sebasco Estates, Maine. Capt. Dupont is assigned to the combined arms center at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

#### *Jamie T. Campbell '90*

to Dana Varnado, on Aug. 10, 1996, in Charleston, S.C. Members of the wedding party included Dale Haines '89, John Murdoch '89, Lee Corbin '92 and Alex Churchill '94. Campbell is a data analyst for Computer Data Systems in Rockville, Md. The couple lives in Alexandria, Va.

#### *Scott B. Hamilton '90*

to Kathy Karageorge, on May 18, 1996, in Falls Church, Va. The wedding party included classmate

Stephen Stanley as well as Brian Root '92 and David Martin '93. The couple lives in Spencer, Ind., where Hamilton is pursuing his doctorate in clinical psychology at Indiana State University.

#### *Elizabeth P. Knapp '90*

to Norman Smith, on Sept. 14, 1996, in Lexington. The bride is a doctoral candidate at the University of Virginia. The couple lives in Lexington.

#### *Nelson S. Teague '90*

to Christina L. Monroe, on Sept. 14, 1996, in Georgetown, S.C. Teague works for the First North American National Bank. The couple lives in Richmond.

#### *Ashley N. Tredick '90*

to Daniel S. Shiff, on July 20, 1996, in Bethesda, Md. The wedding party included classmates Lisa Moody Means and Caroline Carter Whitmire. The couple lives in Bethesda.

#### *Christopher C. Acebal '91*

to Kelly McCarthy, on June 8, 1996, in Ormond Beach, Fla. Groomsmen included classmates J. Wayne Burris, Jon Durant, and Dr. Robert Martin. The couple lives in Daytona Beach Shores, Fla.

#### *Thomas C. Costello '91*

to Lisa Dowling '93, on April 13, 1996, in Baltimore. The wedding party included '93 classmates Wendy Miles, Sara Deutsch, Amy Way Anton, Darcy Van Kirk, and Paige Henke. The groomsmen included '91 classmates Bruce Taylor, Andy Quida, and Matt Malloy. Tom is an attorney and Lisa is a teacher at Notre Dame Prep. The couple lives in Baltimore.

#### *Eric F. Mutz '91*

to Ruth Barclay Eanes, on May 25, 1996, in Atlanta. The couple lives in Atlanta.

#### *L. Hugh Pope Jr. '91*

to Karen Tarlano, on May 11, 1996, in Atlanta. Groomsmen included classmates Tom Hatcher, James Sawyer, Brennon Fitzpatrick, and Kent Hillegass. The couple lives in Atlanta.

#### *Sumner A. Timberlake '91*

to Jeff Starling, on May 11, 1996. The bridal party included classmates Schuyler Rideout, Linsly Hunt, Jean Stroman Warren and Brooke Tinley. The bride was given away by her father, Marshall Timberlake '61. The couple resides in Atlanta, where Timberlake is an assistant vice president in the private client group at Wachovia Bank.

#### *Erica I. Ingersoll '92*

to Quint Arnold, on Aug. 6, 1994, in Harpswell, Maine. The couple lives in Lexington, Va., where they own Sharks game room.

#### *John A. McCallum '92*

to Heather Whitestone, on June 8, 1996, on Saint Simons Island, Ga. Members of the wedding party included classmates Trey Cox, David Frankhouser, Jason Gordon, and Jim Henry. The couple lives in Atlanta, where McCallum works for the Management Compensation Group.

#### *Gregory I. Hinrichs '93*

to Kathleen M. Sparks '94, on June 1, 1996, on Long Island, N.Y. The groom's party included Steve Geary '83, Chris Cox '93, Lewis Perkins '93, Phil Spears '93, and Eddie Massey '94. The bridesmaids included Mary Auro '94, Lolita Crabbe '94, Ellen Dean '94, Jamie Hardman '94, and Keri Hinrichs Geary '89, sister of the groom. The couple resides in Fairfax, Va.

#### *David Lefkowitz IV '93*

to Amy Roberson '93, on May 26, 1996, in Lee Chapel. Louis Hodges, professor of religion, officiated. Members of the wedding party included Dr. David Lefkowitz '61, classmates Amy Adamson, Kirsten Baker, Caroline Clarke Boggs, John Hunter, and Jay West, and Jay Broadus '92. Lindsay deHaven Walsh '91 was the vocalist. The couple lives in Charleston, S.C. where David works for Sea-Land Services Inc. and Amy is a speech-language pathologist.

#### *Heather E. Rhodes '93*

to William H. Preston, on Aug. 10, 1996, at the Navy Chapel in Washington, D.C. The wedding party included Cynthia Kowalyk Hemley '93 and Hilary J. Rhodes '96. The couple lives in Orlando, Fla.

#### *Deidre Anne Zarganis '93*

to John Paul Morbitzer, on Aug. 7, 1996, in Anguilla, British West Indies.

#### *Hal H. Newell III '93*

to Tara L. Burns '94, on June 8, 1996, in Clinton Corners, N.Y. Jennifer S. Queen '95 was the maid of honor and James Walsh '93 was the best man. Other members of the wedding party included classmate Andrew Roper and Alex Ruskell '94. Jennifer Gladwell Wakeman '93 was the soloist. The couple lives in New York City, where Tara is beginning law school at Columbia University.

#### *Clinton R. Shaw Jr. '93L*

to Ashley L. Lemon '95L, on Dec. 16, 1995, in Washington, D.C. Members of the wedding party included Clare Chapoton '91, Matt Koehl '93L, Lewis Pipkin '93L, Ashley Rowe '95L, and Barbra Pohl Noe '95L. The bride is a law clerk for the Hon. William A. Anderson, U.S. Bankruptcy Court Judge, and



the groom is an assistant public defender. The couple works and lives in Lynchburg, Va.

*Amy Elizabeth Brown '94* to Mark David Peterson, on June 22, 1996, in Roanoke. The wedding party included classmates Dina Duzan, Robin Bryant, and Kathleen Sparks Hinrichs. The bride is a kindergarten teacher with Roanoke City Schools. The couple lives in Roanoke.

*Gregory Patton '94* to *Sarah Wyatt '94*, on Aug. 17, 1996, in Lee Chapel. Members of the wedding party included classmates Nikki Magaziner, Miriam Neel, Sally Obermueller, Alex Churchill, Bowe Hansen, Tom Hespos, Matt McCollum, and Eric Young. The groom is a reporter for *The Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle* and the bride is an analyst at Qualified Plan Administrators in Augusta. The couple lives in Aiken, S.C.

*Theodore W. Dimitry '95* to Jennifer Jowers, on July 6, 1996, in Houston. The couple lives in Houston, where Dimitry is an account executive in marine and energy for Alexander and Alexander, a high-risk insurance company.

*Antoinette Roth '95* to Steve Natale, on April 20, 1996, in Lexington, Va. The couple lives in McSherrystown, Pa.

## Births

*Mr. & Mrs. Daniel Blain Jr. '63*, a son, Daniel Forbes, on May 9, 1996. The family lives in Palm Beach, Fla.

*Mr. & Mrs. Carl P. (Chip) Flanagan III '75*, a son, Carl P. IV, on May 26, 1996. The family lives in San Antonio, Texas.

*Mr. & Mrs. Steve Strawsburg '76*, a daughter, Anna Wade, on Sept. 2, 1996. The family lives in Winston-Salem, N.C.

*Mr. & Mrs. Timothy R. Vaughan '77*, a son, Anderson E., on Jan. 22, 1995. He joins a brother. The family lives in Dallas, where Vaughan is a partner in the law firm of Crouch & Hallett.

*Mr. & Mrs. James C. (Clay) Kingsbery '78*, a son, William Frank, on Feb. 20, 1996. He joins brothers James, Paul, Teddy, and sister, Caroline. The family lives in Rumson, N.J.

*Mr. & Mrs. John N. Wall III '79*, a daughter, Merritt Myers, on

July 24, 1996. The family lives in Atlanta.

*Mr. & Mrs. Robert E. Hummel '80*, a son, Peter Robert, on April 23, 1996. Hummel is vice president of purchasing and administrative services for First Midwest Bank. The family lives in Wheaton, Ill.

*Mr. & Mrs. Bishop B. Norris '81*, a son, Brison Conrad, on May 12, 1996. He joins a sister, Mary Katherine. Norris is the managing partner of Vawter, Gammon, Norris & Co. The family lives in Collier-ville, Tenn.

*Mr. & Mrs. Mark W. Scully '81*, a son, Kirk Patrick Osinga, in April 1996. He joins two brothers, Brendan and Dunstan. The family lives in Cologne, Germany.

*Mr. & Mrs. Christopher L. Muller '82*, a son, C. Graham Muller, on March 27, 1996. The family lives in Dallas.

*Mr. & Mrs. David C. Bowen '83*, a daughter, Grace Harvard, on June 3, 1996. David is a partner with the law firm Wilcox & Savage in Norfolk.

*Mr. & Mrs. Mark W. Buyck III '83*, a son, Mark IV, on July 20, 1996. He joins a sister, Elizabeth. Buyck is chairman of the Florence County (S.C.) Republican Party and was a delegate to the Republican National Convention in San Diego. The family lives in Florence.

*Mr. & Mrs. Robert S. Griffith III '83*, a son, Reynolds McAllister, on July 16, 1996. He joins two brothers and a sister. Proud grandfathers are Robert S. Griffith Jr. '52 and Richard A. Denny Jr. '52. The family lives in Atlanta.

*The Rev. & Mrs. Dennis S. Roberts '83*, a daughter, Sena Elizabeth Jennings, on Nov. 15, 1995. The family lives in Lynchburg, Va.

*Mr. & Mrs. John V. Howard Jr. '84*, a son, John V. III (Jack), on June 9, 1996. The family lives in Aurora, Colo.

*Mr. & Mrs. James A. (Chip) Skinner '84*, a daughter, Sophie Alexandra, on July 17, 1996. She joins a sister, Emmie, and a brother, James. The family lives in Surrey, England.

*Mr. & Mrs. Douglas E. Ulrich '84L*, a daughter, Lilly Anna, on March 6, 1996. She joins a sister, Lydia. The family lives in Rochester, N.Y.

*Mr. & Mrs. Patrick O. Peterkin '85*, a son, William Patrick O'Brien, on March 17, 1996. The family lives in Darien, Conn.

*Mr. & Mrs. Daniel L. Tatum '85*, a son, Richard Harvey Claiborne, on April 23, 1996. The family lives in Fort Worth, Texas.

*Mr. & Mrs. William W. Barnes Jr. '86*, a son, Ian Watson, on Aug. 16, 1996. He joins a sister, Elizabeth. The family lives in Atlanta, where Barnes works for Southern Development & Investment Group.

*Mr. & Mrs. Charles E. Brandt III '86*, a son, David Reeves, on June 2, 1996. He joins a brother, Forrest. The family lives in Underhill, Vt.

*Mr. & Mrs. Randolph L. Ellis '86*, twin sons, Jackson Randolph and Benjamin Lee, on June 12, 1996. The family lives in Richmond.

*Mr. & Mrs. Mike Marshall '86*, a son, John Charles (Jack), on June 24, 1996. He joins sisters Katie and Molly. The family lives in Salisbury, Md.

*Peter J. Walsh Jr. '86L & Neilli Mullen Walsh '87L*, a son, Liam Peter, on June 28, 1996. He joins sisters Mara and Kerry. The family lives in Hockessin, Del.

*Mr. & Mrs. A. McCampell Gibson '87*, a daughter, Madeline Padgett, on April 6, 1996. The family lives in Atlanta.

*Mr. & Mrs. John G. Mitchell III '87*, a daughter, Emily Dale, on July 12, 1996. The family lives in Murfreesboro, Tenn.

*Mr. & Mrs. Carlton Simons Jr. '87*, a son, Andrew Carlton, on June 16, 1996. The family lives in Charleston, S.C., where Carlton is controller for Magnolia Plantation and Gardens.

*Charlene Christofilis Geffen '87L* and her husband, David, a daughter, Cayley Arianna, on Aug. 20, 1996. The family lives in Montclair, N.J. E-mail: cweg@aol.com.

*Mr. & Mrs. Ralston B. Fitler III '88*, a daughter, Abigail Elizabeth, on March 14, 1996. She was delivered by Dr. Larry McNulty '79. Fitler has a new job with Aarthur Training Group of Houston.

*Dr. & Mrs. Matthew B. Upton '88*, a son, Benjamin Caldwell, born June 2, 1996. The family lives in Dunbar, W.Va. Upton practices internal medicine with Dunbar Medical Associates.

*Mr. & Mrs. Steven A. Broecker '88L*, a daughter, Emily Carnathan, on Dec. 15, 1995. She joins a brother, Adam. The family lives in Great Falls, Va.

*Michelle Brockman Alderton '89*, and her husband, Richard, a son, Brock William, on Aug. 19, 1996. The family lives in Center-ville, Ohio.

*Mr. & Mrs. Scott A. Williams '89*, a daughter, Emily Paden, on April 27, 1996. The family lives in Charlottesville, Va.

*Marie Buttarazzi Coukos '89L* and her husband, Steve, a daughter, Allison Marie, on May 18, 1996. The family lives in Watertown, Mass.

*Carrie Jennings Holloway '90* and her husband, Samuel, a daughter, Caroline, on May 29, 1996. They live in Gainesville, Fla.

*Mr. & Mrs. Maurice E. (Maury) Purnell '90*, a son, Corson, on July 1, 1996. He joins a sister, Ali. The family lives in Dallas.

*Mr. & Mrs. John J. Vittori '90*, a son, John Patrick, on April 30, 1996. The family lives in Springfield, Va.

*Mr. & Mrs. Harlan F. Winn III '90*, a daughter, Anne Baxley, on May 9, 1996. The family lives in Birmingham, where Winn is an attorney with the firm of Burr and Forman.

*Kymerly K. Oltrogge '90L* and her husband, James D. Dodrill, a daughter, Annika Grace Dodrill, on Sept. 9, 1996. The couple lives in Dripping Springs, Texas.

*Anna Dennis Valenzuela '90L* and her husband, Mario, a daughter, Anna Genevieve, on June 26, 1996. The family lives in Tucson, Ariz.

*Mr. & Mrs. Thomas G. Evans Jr. '91*, a daughter, Margaret MacColl, on Dec. 27, 1995. The family lives in Northfield, Mass.

*Mr. & Mrs. Hugh (Ti) House, '91*, a son, Michael Ryan, on Aug. 11, 1996. House is currently doing his residency in orthopedic surgery at the University of Texas Medical Branch in Galveston.

*Bernadette Kempton McLaren '91* and her husband, Rhett, a daughter, Amelia Mae, on Aug. 13, 1996. The family lives in Center-ville, Ohio.

*Mr. & Mrs. Gregory D. Willett '92L*, a son, Robert James (Robby), on Jan. 11, 1996. The family lives in Chattanooga, Tenn.



## In Memoriam

**Adolph S. Marx '18**, retired retailer and civic leader, died May 29, 1996, in Lake Charles, La. From 1919 to 1964, Marx managed Muller's Department Store, a business founded by his mother in 1882, retiring as president and managing director. He was also the owner of Muller Realty Co. and a member of the Chamber/Southwest Louisiana, the Post-War Caucasiu Parish Planning Commission, and the Downtown Retail Merchants Committee. He was also the founding member of Lake Charles Memorial Hospital and a past president of the United Way. On Aug. 11, 1982, the town of Lake Charles observed Adolph S. Marx Day in recognition of his contributions to the community.

**Earle T. Andrews '25**, retired engineer, died July 26, 1996, in Berkeley Springs, W.Va. He attended the U.S. Naval Academy and graduated from W&L with a degree in civil engineering. Andrews was a member of Chi Epsilon, Tau Beta Phi, and Omicron Delta Kappa honorary societies. He joined Pennsylvania Glass Corp. in 1927, a leading producer of high quality silicas and other non-metallic materials, and retired as its president and CEO in 1968. During the 1950s he was also a colonel, commanding the West Virginia Wing, Civil Air Patrol. Active in civic matters, Andrews was instrumental in the town of Bath's acquisition of a municipal water system. He also served on the West Virginia Board of Regents and helped develop the Personal Rapid Transport System at West Virginia University.

**Almand R. Coleman '26**, former accounting professor and distinguished lecturer at W&L, died July 19, 1996, in Charlottesville, Va. Coleman was a founding faculty member and professor emeritus of business administration at the University of Virginia's Darden School of Business, serving 21 years until his mandatory retirement in 1976. At W&L he was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha as well as Phi Beta Kappa, Beta Gamma Sigma, Phi Eta Sigma, Delta Theta Phi, and the Raven Society. He earned an MBA from Harvard University in 1934 and was an accounting professor at W&L from 1939 to 1954, except for a three-year stint in the Army's ordnance procurement office in Washington, D.C., during WWII. An honorary doctor of laws recipient in 1977, he returned to the University as a distinguished lecturer in accounting from 1979 to 1983. Coleman also served on the faculties of Harvard and Tennessee Tech

University. In 1986, at age 81, Coleman took up track and field events and became a U.S. National Masters champion in the javelin throw in 1988 and 1991.

**Rufus A. Fulton '26**, retired businessman and corporate consultant, died July 8, 1996, in Lancaster, Pa. He was a member of Alpha Chi Rho and captain of the cross country team at W&L. Fulton was vice president of marketing of the Hamilton Watch Co. from 1956 until his retirement in 1969. He was earlier president of the Fulton Co. from 1946 to 1956 and employed by Armstrong Cork Co. for 20 years before that.

**Joseph A. Rucker Jr. '28**, retired quality control manager of the Rubatex, Corp. died June 4, 1996, in Bedford, Va. He was a member of the St. Johns Episcopal Church and the Lynchburg Elks Lodge No. 321.

**Howard W. Gwaltney '29**, retired banker and corporate executive, died July 21, 1996, in Smithfield, Va. He was a Kappa Alpha at W&L, leaving the University in 1928. He served as president and chief executive of Gwaltney Inc. (makers of genuine Smithfield hams and other meat and pork products), founder and president of Gwaltney Real Estate Corp., and was a former director, chairman, and president of the Bank of Smithfield. A former trustee of Ferrum College and Virginia Wesleyan College, Gwaltney served on the Smithfield Town Council from 1931 to 1953, when he was elected to the first of two terms as mayor.

**John A. Mitchell '30**, retired public schools supervisor, died Sept. 15, 1995, in Halifax, Va. He was a member of Kappa Phi Kappa and Phi Delta Kappa at W&L. After receiving his M.A. from Columbia University in 1931 and his M.Ed from Duke University, Mitchell spent 41 years as a high school principal and director of federal projects for Halifax County and South Boston City schools, retiring in 1975. He also served on the Halifax Town Council.

**Gustave B. Wiltshire Jr. '30**, retired member of the Army Air Corps and Navy, died July 31, 1996, in Shepherdstown, W.Va. While at W&L, Wiltshire was a member of Sigma Nu and Student Council. His combined service career spanned 21 years, including active duty during the Cuban missile crisis. He retired in 1965.

**George L. Minter Jr. '31**, retired retailer and rancher, died April 22, 1996, in Abilene, Texas. He was a Kappa Sigma at W&L.

Following his graduation, Minter joined the family business, Minter's Department Store, which he sold in 1974. He subsequently did ranching in Texas and Colorado. He served in the Navy from 1941 to 1946. A onetime president of the Abilene Chamber of Commerce, he was also a former mayor of Abilene.

**W. Davis Gunter '33**, retired president of the Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Hannibal, Mo., and Dubuque, Iowa, died Dec. 13, 1995, in St. Louis. He was a member of Phi Kappa Sigma while at W&L. He also served as a lieutenant second commander in the Naval Reserve.

**John N. Hoffman '33**, retired commercial officer, died July 24, 1996, in Salisbury, Conn. He was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity while at W&L. Hoffman was a buyer for the J.C. Penney Co. for 37 years before joining the office of the Canadian Consulate in New York City as a commercial officer in 1970, retiring 10 years later.

**George F. Parsons '33**, retired Capeville (Va.) businessman, died May 24, 1996. He was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha at W&L and an officer in the Army during WWII. Parsons was assistant manager of Frank Parsons & Son, a lumber manufacturer, among his other business interests. He was a member of the Society of the Cincinnati (South Carolina chapter), Cape Society, and the Eastern Shore Society for Preservation.

**Amos A. Bolen '34, '37L**, retired lawyer and member of W&L's Athletic Hall of Fame, died May 5, 1996, in Fairlea, W.Va. He was a member of Alpha Tau Omega and Phi Beta Kappa while at W&L as well as being student body president and president of Omicron Delta Kappa. Bolen was an outstanding football player during his four years at W&L. He was captain of the team and during the three years that he competed at the varsity level, he played every minute of every game with the exception of three minutes on the sideline for a knee injury his senior year. Bolen was named All-Conference and honorable mention All-American while at W&L and was elected to the *Sports Illustrated* Silver Anniversary All-America football team in 1958 as well as W&L's Athletic Hall of Fame in 1990. He was a member of the Order of the Coif as a law student and served as a lieutenant in the Navy during WWII. Bolen joined the law firm of Fitzpatrick, Strickling, Marshall & Huddleston in 1952, handling legal requirements of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Co. and its affiliates for the state of West Virginia. Bolen was a member of the Alumni Board of

Directors and Alumni Board president in 1948-49.

**Scott Mosovich '34**, retired educator and Annual Fund class agent for more than 20 years, died June 6, 1996, in Coconut Creek, Fla. Mosovich received his bachelor of education in commerce from Rider College in 1936 and completed graduate work at Rutgers University. He was elected to the Hall of Athletic Honors at the Perkiomen School in 1983. He was a member of the National Education Association, the International Association of Approved Basketball Officials and the Jewish Community Center, where he served as athletic director for ten years. He was president of the New Jersey Federation of YMHA Athletic Directors in 1948 and director of the New Jersey Basketball League in the same year.

**Dr. George W. Price Jr. '34**, retired physician and father of George W. Price III '65, died May 24, 1996, in Spartanburg, S.C. He was a Pi Kappa Alpha during his two years at W&L. After two years, Price completed his B.A. from Wofford College and later received his M.D. from Vanderbilt Medical School. He served in the Army at Camp Blanding, Fla., and at the 142nd General Hospital in Calcutta, India. He was a charter member of the American Academy of Family Practice and served as the delegate from South Carolina for 16 years. Price was also president of the Spartanburg County Medical Society and was chosen doctor of the year for Spartanburg County in 1965. He was the first chief of staff for the new Mary Black Memorial Hospital.

**Henry M. Rhett Jr. '35**, retired banker, died Feb. 2, 1996, in Huntsville, Ala. He was a member of Phi Delta Theta while at W&L. He was a 2nd lieutenant in the Army in World War II serving in the Remount Division. He became commanding officer of Cat Island Reception and Training Center in 1943 and served overseas with the Fifth Army in the Rome-Arno Campaign. When Rhett was dismissed in 1945 he was a major. Rhett was a director of Rison Banking Co., General Fluid Machinery Co., and Shelby Products Co. in Tennessee.

**William A. Connor '37**, retired rancher and businessman, died April 4, 1996, in Daingerfield, Texas. He was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity while at W&L. Connor worked in the family-owned store, Connor Brothers, and later owned a feed store with his father. He was one of the first to plant pine seedlings in East Texas and was a noted pine tree farmer. He was named outstanding forester of the



year and awarded the Build East Texas Bill Clements Memorial Award for Outstanding Leadership in Agriculture. He was the first chief of the Daingerfield Volunteer Fire Department and was Daingerfield Citizen of the Year in 1980.

**John C. Cook '38**, retired dyer with Walter Carper Mills, died June 21, 1996, in Mission Viejo, Calif. A member of Beta Theta Pi at W&L, he served as a scout pilot on the *USS Nashville*, a cruiser in the Naval Fleet, and a commander in the Naval Reserve. An avid pilot, Cook was honored as pilot of the year in 1938 by Long Beach, Calif. Cook earned his Gold and Diamond Altitude Legs, and one Lennie Pin in 1988 when he reached an altitude of 26,000 ft. in a sailplane.

**Joseph B. Edwards '39**, retired partner in Automatic Laundry Service, died March 3, 1996, in Fort Smith, Ark. He was a Beta Theta Pi at W&L. Edwards served as an ammunition officer in WWII while stationed at Fort Chaffee. A counselor for the Billy Graham organization in Fort Smith during the late 1960s, he was also president of the Gospel Rescue Mission, chairman of the Young Life Committee, and chairman of Christian Life Conference.

**Benjamin D. Gaddy '39**, retired marketing representative with DuPont, died June 6, 1996, in Signal Mountain, Tenn. A Phi Kappa Sigma at W&L, he received his B.A. from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He was also one of the founders of Tapistrun.

**Presley W. Moore '39**, retired businessman, died Jan. 10, 1996, in Staunton, Va. He was president of Moore Bros., a road-construction firm, MoComp, an investment firm, and Moore's Super Stores in Verona, Va.

**Matthew T. McClure '40, '47L**, retired probate attorney, died Aug. 4, 1996, in St. Petersburg, Fla. He was a member of Beta Theta Pi at W&L and a Navy captain during WWII. McClure practiced law in downtown St. Petersburg for 44 years, retiring in 1990. In 1976, his aunt, Miriam Alexander McClure, made a \$3.8 million gift toward the construction of what is now the James Graham Leyburn Library.

**Melvin H. Schept '43**, retired design engineer, died June 1, 1996, in Tarrytown, N.Y. He was a member of Zeta Beta Tau fraternity while at W&L. Schept served as a lieutenant in the Navy in the European Theater and received his victory ribbon. He was an assistant

buyer with Allied Purchasing Corp. in 1946 before joining General Cable Corp. as an engineer. His brother, Dr. Chester Schwept, graduated from W&L in 1938.

**Dr. William J. Berry Sr. '47**, retired gynecologist and obstetrician, died Oct. 3, 1995, in Port Arthur, Texas. A member of Pi Kappa Alpha at W&L, he was a Navy veteran of WWII. Berry received his M.D. from the Medical College of Virginia in 1951 and served as chief of staff at Park Place Medical Center and as health director of the Port Arthur Health Dept.

**Edward P. Berlin Jr. '49**, retired editor of *The News Virginian* and former president of the Virginia Associated Press, died Aug. 2, 1996, in Fishersville, Va. He began at *The News Virginian* as an intern while a student at W&L, and was hired after graduation as managing editor. He directed the Korea bureau of the *Stars and Stripes* after being drafted in 1951 and returned to *The News Virginian* in 1953, winning numerous honors for his editorials over the years. He remained until his retirement in 1991.

**Robert L. Kearsse '49**, retired Air Force pilot and an operation coordinator, died July 18, 1996, in Martinsburg, W.Va. Kearsse was in both the Air Force and the Air National Guard and achieved the rank of lieutenant colonel before retirement. He served in the Korean War. Kearsse worked as operation coordinator for McDonnell Douglas with the Royal Saudi Air Force. He was also associated with Thorne Lumber Co. and the LCS.

**William H. Hogeland '50, '52L**, retired corporate lawyer, litigator, and antitrust analyst, died June 29, 1996, in Manhattan. He was a member of Sigma Chi and the Law Review at W&L. As managing partner of Webster & Sheffield, a firm he joined in 1960, Hogeland was general counsel for the Liggett Group and opened the firm's Tokyo office in 1990. He remained in Tokyo until 1995 as a partner of Mudge Rose Guthrie Alexander & Ferdon.

**Dr. Michael Radulovic '51**, retired ophthalmologist, died Aug. 3, 1996, in Alexandria, Va. He was a Sigma Nu at W&L and a member of the 1950 Southern Conference championship football team. Radulovic received his medical degree from the University of Pennsylvania and served three years in the Army Medical Corps. He subsequently interned at Walter Reed Army Medical Center and began his private practice in 1961. Radulovic served as chief of ophthalmology at

Greater Southeast Community Hospital from 1970 to 1975 and at Southern Maryland Hospital Center from 1978 to 1983.

**William P. Rose '51**, former president of H.B. Light Engraving Inc., died Feb. 17, 1996, in Fairport, N.Y. He was a member of Delta Tau Delta, the swim team, and an assistant physical education instructor while at W&L. Rose was a private in the Marine Corps. He served as president of the Kiwanis Club of Rochester and the Small Business Association as well as general chairman of the Chamber of Commerce. He sat on the Committee for Modern Courts and was a member of the Volunteer Ambulance Corps.

**Morgan H. Lear Jr. '52**, retired entrepreneur, died April 4, 1996, in Paoli, Pa. He was a member of Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Delta Psi athletic fraternity, the baseball team, co-captain of the lacrosse team, the grapplers club, the monogram club, and many others while at W&L. Lear served in the Army in Korea. His career was in sales as he worked for U.S. Plywood, Westinghouse Electric Corp., Weyerhouse Co., and T.W. Stuart & Co. Lear had two businesses of his own. SHS International was a professional personnel service and Lawyers of Hell Enterprises, a company which administrated contracts, monies, and production for literary works. Lear was an active youth baseball coach in his community.

**Ralph V. Bray Jr. '53**, retired executive with Armstrong World Industries, died May 28, 1996, in Lancaster, Pa. He was a Phi Gamma Delta at W&L and a lieutenant in the Navy Reserve. He joined Armstrong's advertising and special promotions department in 1955, retiring as assistant director of marketing, advertising, and special promotions in 1988. More recently, he and longtime collaborator Don Goldstrom wrote, choreographed, produced, and directed a play to benefit the Lancaster Cleft Palate Clinic.

**John C. Calhoun '53L**, retired chief counsel with the IRS, died May 24, 1996, in Abingdon, Va. Calhoun received his undergraduate degree from Davidson College. While at W&L, Calhoun was editor of the Law Review and president of the Student Bar Association. He was also a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Delta Phi, Order of the Coif, Omicron Delta Kappa, and Sigma Chi fraternity. Calhoun also belonged to the Virginia Bar, the West Virginia Bar, and was admitted to practice at the U.S. Supreme Court.

**Selden B. Carter '54**, retired advertising executive, died April 5, 1996, in Palm Harbor, Fla. He was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha, the *Ring-tum Phi* staff, and Southern Collegians while at W&L. Carter was a veteran of WWII.

**J. Warren Frazier '57**, retired attorney, died Aug. 11, 1996, in Tampa, Fla. He was a Kappa Alpha at W&L and a member of Phi Beta Kappa. Frazier studied European history in France as a Fulbright Scholar, serving in the Marine Corps upon his return. He received his LL.D. from the University of Florida College of Law, where he was editor-in-chief of the *University of Florida Law Review*. Frazier spent his legal career with Shackleford, Farrior, Stallings & Evans for his entire career and was well known outside legal circles for his work as chairman of the Tampa Museum of Art and other civic activities. He was a past president of W&L's Florida West Coast alumni chapter.

**James E. Buchholtz '60L**, Roanoke County attorney, died June 2, 1996, in Roanoke. He was a Korean War veteran and a graduate of the University of Southern Mississippi.

**Mason T. New '62**, W&L trustee and managing partner and chief executive officer of a Richmond brokerage firm, died Sept. 27, 1996, in Richmond. After five years with IBM, he joined Branch Cabell & Co., in 1969 as a registered representative or stockbroker and three years later became a general partner. In 1975, he succeeded his father as managing partner. New was a member of both the Regional Firms Advisory Committee of the New York Stock Exchange and the Regional Firms Committee of the Securities Industry Association and a board member and treasurer of the Virginia Securities Industry Association. New was a former member of the Board of Governors of the National Association of Securities Dealers. New was a member of the Alumni Board from 1990-94 and president of the Alumni Association from 1993-94. He was chairman of the Annual Fund from 1989-91 and previously served on the Presidential Search Advisory Committee. He was a former president of the St. Catherine's School Foundation and a member of St. Catherine's board of governors. He was also a former chairman of St. Catherine's Corporate Capital Campaign. New was a former member and chairman of the Christchurch School board of directors and a graduate of the school.



*E. George Stook Jr.* '72, a professor at Anne Arundel Community College, died July 8, 1996, in Severna Park, Md. He was a staff member of WLUR and the student manager in the dining hall while at W&L. Stook served in the Army with the 1st Infantry Division at Fort Riley and rose to the rank of lieutenant before being honorably discharged. He received an M.A. from the University of Virginia's Darden School of Business Administration and began his teaching career at Lynchburg College. He worked at the Lynchburg foundry and later at the Baltimore foundry. Stook joined the faculty of Anne Arundel Community College in 1983 and rose to the rank of full professor. He also served as an adjunct professor at Washington College in Chestertown, Md. As a certified public accountant, he was an active volunteer with the Junior Achievement and the Volunteer Income Tax Preparation Program and was recognized by the Maryland Association of CPAs as its accounting teacher of the year.

## Missing Persons

*The following individuals are listed as "unlocated" in Washington and Lee's alumni records. If you have a current address for any of these alumni, please do us—and them—a favor and send word to the Alumni Office, Washington and Lee University, Lexington, VA 24450 (E-mail: jbsmith@wlu.edu).*

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James H. Johnson Jr.  
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Tage Munthe-Kaas  
Robert C. Needham  
Jack D. Reid  
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William B. F. Bowman  
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Daniel J. Victor

# View from the Pool

Mrs. B., a 72-year-old widow, wanted to add to a scholarship fund she created in her husband's memory, but didn't know if she could afford to do so. Although she held a relatively large stock portfolio, her average dividend yield was less than 2 percent—and she needed all of that income to meet her living expenses.

Upon talking her situation over with her tax advisor and with Washington and Lee, she came upon a solution: she gave some of her low-yielding, highly appreciated stock to the Washington and Lee Pooled Income Fund. The fund operates much like a high-income mutual fund: She made an irrevocable gift of stock valued at \$10,000 (with an original cost basis of \$2,000) to the fund and was assigned units in the fund based on the gift's value. Her gift was pooled with those of other donors and invested in a professionally managed portfolio of bonds, stocks, and other securities with an emphasis on generating current income while providing for long-term growth of income and principal. Mrs. B. will receive the net income generated by the fund each quarter in proportion to the number of units she holds. This income varies each quarter based on the actual income generated by the portfolio.

By giving her stock to the Fund, she increased her average annual cash yield from 2 percent to 6 percent; she also avoided capital gains on the stock's appreciation (had she sold the stock, she would have owed \$2,240 in capital gains tax); and she was able to claim a charitable income tax deduction of \$4,980. On Mrs. B.'s death, the principal units will be removed from the Fund and added to her late husband's scholarship fund. Thus she was able to increase her current income, save on income and capital gains taxes, and help others at the same time.

Established in 1976, the Washington and Lee Pooled Income Fund has a market value in excess of \$3 million as of June 30, 1996. The portfolio's investment objective is to maximize participants' income through an asset mix of high-growth corporate and government bonds (78 percent), cash equivalents (4 percent), and common stock (18 percent). The average annual total return (income paid to participants plus appreciation in principal) for the five-year period ending June 30 was 9.68 percent, while the current annual cash yield is approximately 6 percent. Like all mutual funds, investments in the Pooled Income Fund are subject to market risk, so you should review the fund's prospectus carefully and consult with your tax and financial advisors before proceeding.

If you would like to make a gift of \$5,000 or more, but need to maintain the income from your assets, why not consider joining Mrs. B. in the Pooled Income Fund. For more information, please write me at Washington and Lee University, Washington Hall, Lexington, VA 24450, or call (540) 463-8997.

Michael T. Boyd  
*Director of Planned Giving*



# Passing Fancy

Senior quarterback Brooks Fischer came to Washington and Lee with one stated goal: to break all school records. It *could* happen.

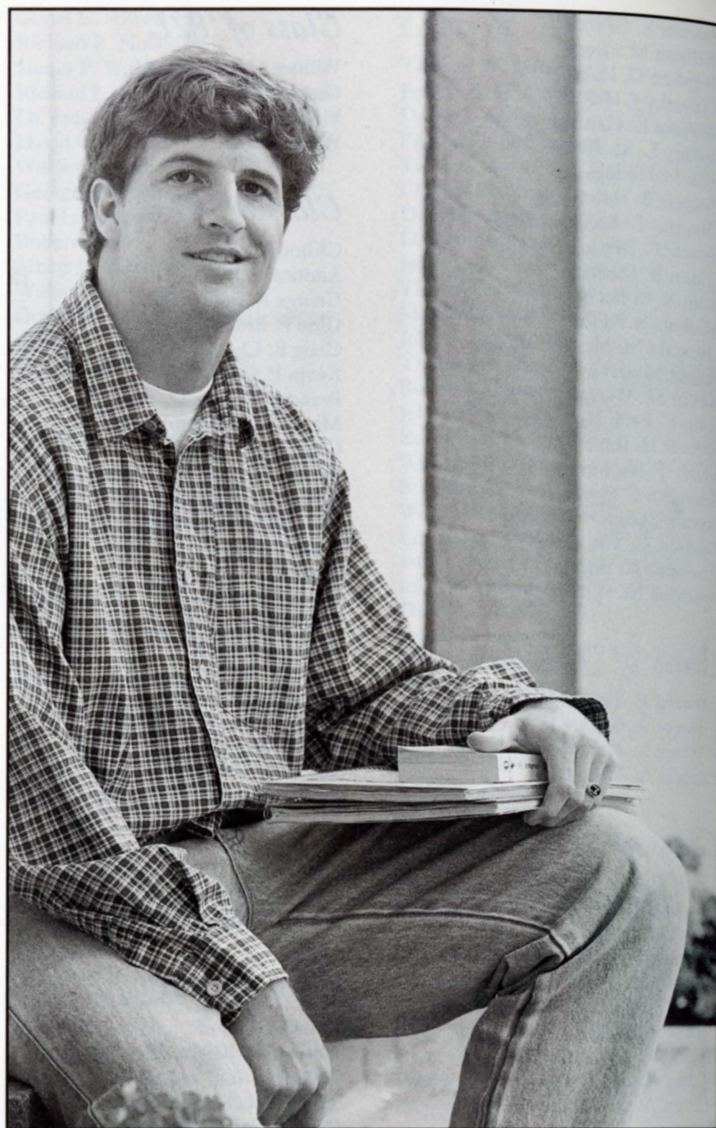
Washington and Lee senior quarterback Brooks Fischer has seen the world of big-time college football up close and personal. His older brother, Spence, was a four-year starting quarterback at Duke and a draft pick of the Pittsburgh Steelers. High school teammate Whit Marshall was a starting linebacker at Georgia. And he stays in touch with his roommate at Stanford's quarterback camp, current Kentucky signal-caller Billy Jack Haskins. But Fischer feels right at home in the Division III world of the Generals, even if the crowds don't quite match what his brother saw at Duke. "I talked to him and Whit about the difference between playing in front of 2,000 and 80,000 people," Fischer recalls. "They both said that if you're playing in front of 80,000 and you notice it then you're going to get in trouble. Once you get on the field it's all the same."

Fischer came to W&L after a two-year starting stint at the Lovett School in Atlanta. In his first season, the Lions went just 4-6 and missed the playoffs for the first time in more than a decade. The following season, however, Fischer led Lovett to 11 straight victories and into the Georgia AA state semifinals. Fischer was named all-city and began the recruiting process. "Dartmouth eventually said that I was too small," says the 6'1", 175-lb. senior, "and it came down to here and Davidson." Fischer opted for W&L on the strength of his friendships with former student-athletes Tom Bradbury '96, Bates Brown '95, and Doug Kennedy '96. "It was sort of like a blind date," he says, "and it worked out well."

"When I was finally deciding if I was going to play [college] football or not, I was throwing the football with my brother and I said, 'Maybe I'll just go to W&L and break all the records,'" recalls Fischer, who knew little of the University's gridiron history at the time. Replied Spence: "That's probably going to be a little bit harder than you think."

It hasn't been all easy, but Fischer is within reach of all of W&L's major career passing marks. He enjoyed his best season last year when he completed 59 percent of his passes for 1,498 yards and 10 touchdowns and was named first team All-Old Dominion Athletic Conference. Fischer suffered a shoulder injury in W&L's season opener with Ursinus and missed the Centre game with the injury. However, in the Homecoming game against Randolph-Macon Oct. 5, he completed 21 passes and ran for a touchdown on W&L's first play from scrimmage.

Fast starts are nothing foreign to Fischer, who saw action in the Generals' opener against Emory & Henry as a freshman in 1993. "It was scary because I didn't even know everyone's name in the huddle," says Fischer, who was also pledging Phi Delta Theta at the time and playing alongside captains John



Surface '94 and Wilson Moore '94, two of the big dogs in the fraternity. "Coach Fallon demanded that I take control of the huddle," he recalls. "So during the week I had to take orders from those guys, but on Saturday I had to go in and tell them to shut up. I think that's made a big difference in me."

Another big lesson came from his brother. "After the Sewanee game last year when I threw three picks, I was having a good year, but you start to lose your confidence," says Fischer. "Spence e-mailed me and said, as long as you're the quarterback, you're the man, and you have to play that way."

The lessons that Fischer has learned from 15 years of playing football are something he would like to pass on in the future. Inspired by his relationship with Lovett coach Bill Riley, the English major plans to teach and coach on the high school level next year. We can guess that his play-calling will be a little advanced from his first year of football in the second grade in a Houston Pop Warner league when he was a 46-lb. tight end. "We were the Colts," Fischer recalls, "and our colors were orange and black. We had orange wristbands on everyone's right hand and black on the left, so they would call the play in the orange direction so everyone would know where to go." —By Brian Logue



*Swat 'em Generals: These Kappa Alpha Theta sorority members created a buzz with their entry in the Homecoming parade Oct. 5. Despite their school spirit, the Randolph-Macon Yellowjackets stung the Generals in the end, 21-10.*





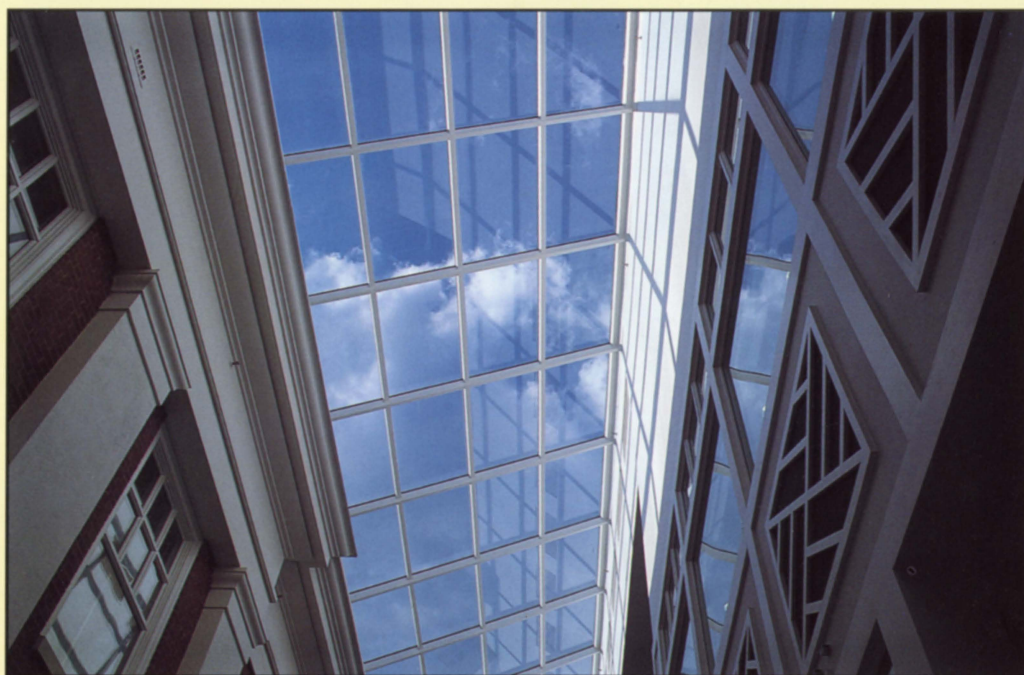
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*Through the windows of science: a look inside  
the new Science Center begins on page 14.*