

W&L

The Washington and Lee University Alumni Magazine

FALL 1997

FROM THE WILLIAMS SCHOOL TO WALL STREET



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SOLDIERS OF FORTUNE

A photograph of three men in suits standing in a library. The man on the left is John Gunn, the middle is Bill Johnston, and the right is Joe Goldsten. They are all wearing glasses and ties. The background is a large library with many bookshelves and a chandelier.

John Gunn '45

*Lewis Whittaker Adams
Professor of Economics
Emeritus*

Bill Johnston '61

*President
New York Stock Exchange*

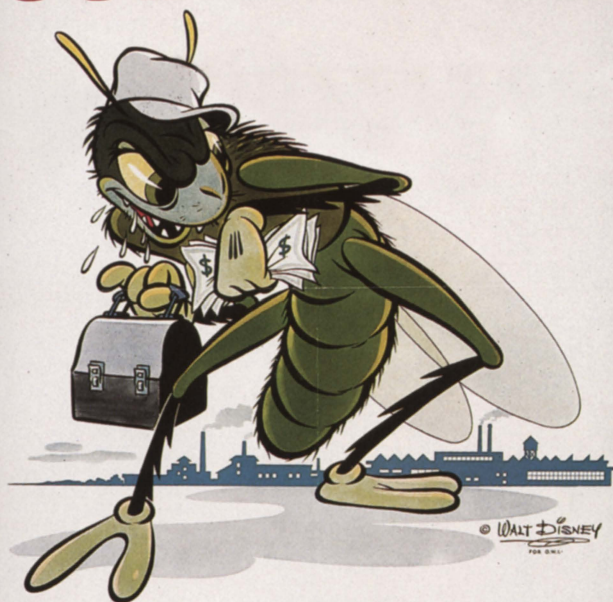
Joe Goldsten

*Mamie Fox Twyman Martel
Professor of Management*



**HELP BRITAIN
FINISH THE JOB!**

***DON'T BE A
JOB HOPPER***



Our soldiers are sticking to their guns
STICK TO YOUR JOB!

WAR MANPOWER COMMISSION

OLYMPIC GAMES
BERLIN
1936



PRESERVE THE OLYMPIC IDEAL

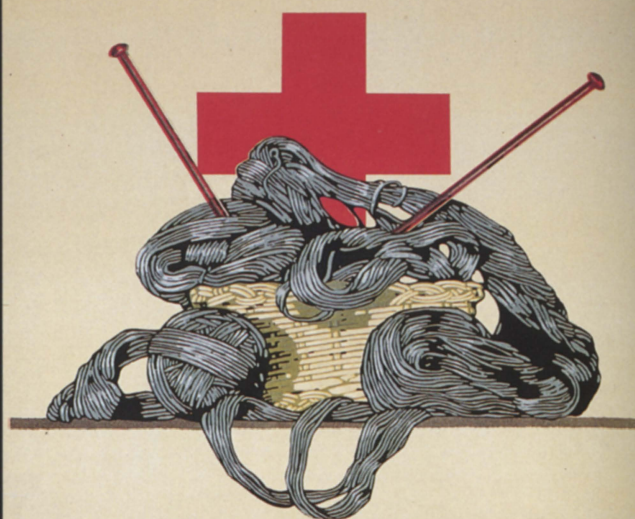


***Keep mum—
she's not
so dumb!***

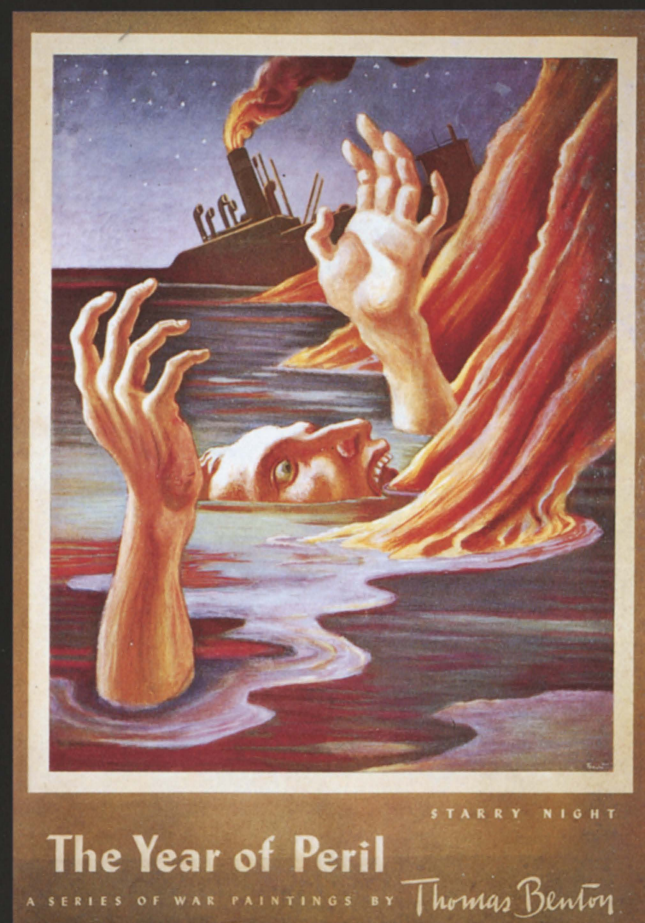
CARELESS TALK COSTS LIVES



AMERICAN RED CROSS



OUR BOYS NEED
SOX
KNIT YOUR BIT



STARRY NIGHT

The Year of Peril

A SERIES OF WAR PAINTINGS BY *Thomas Benton*

“Propaganda is like a schizophrenic woman, half saint and half slut, with whom you have lived so long in your village that you have become accustomed to her face and don’t really look at her closely to see if she has changed, or if changes in your village have given her a different look.”

—O.W. Riegel (1902-1997), a world authority on propaganda and professor emeritus of journalism at Washington and Lee, in a 1980 address to Sigma Delta Chi, the Society of Professional Journalists. Over the years, Riegel accumulated a world-class collection of more than 2,500 political posters, including the World War II-era posters reproduced here. For more about Riegel’s life and brilliant career, turn to page 20.

W&L

VOLUME 72, NUMBER 3

FALL 1997

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On the Cover: From the Williams School to Wall Street, more than 100 alumni and friends gathered at the Lincoln Room of the Union League in New York City to pay tribute to W&L professors John Gunn and Joe Goldsten. Photo by C. Taylor Crothers II '93.

Photo courtesy Jane Riegel



Tom Riegel introduces Life photographer Margaret Bourke-White to a Lee Chapel audience at a news photography conference in January 1939. An appreciation, page 29.

Photo: C. Taylor Crothers II '93



Power couples: Joan Schaper '93, Rich Cassone '93, Zach Wooldridge '96, and Adrienne Bryant Wooldridge '97, photographed at an NYC reception Sept. 8.



Capt. Robert C. Peniston was awarded the Jefferson Davis Historical Medal by the United Daughters of the Confederacy at Lee Chapel. He's shown with Betty Giragosian (left) and Nancy Gum, past and current presidents, respectively, of the Virginia UDC.

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From the Alumni President

The Unwritten Résumé

Students hear a great deal about the power of the Washington and Lee alumni network and about how that power can help them with internships and jobs. What I want to discuss here is the engine of that power: the unwritten résumé. All of us have a written résumé, but a written résumé only tells others what we have done in the past—where we're from, where our interests lay, what kind of a scholar or athlete or citizen we think we are.



The unwritten résumé comes from the part of your résumé that says "Washington and Lee." That part of your written résumé tells other people—a potential employer, a partner, a colleague—that you have certain characteristics. You can survive and flourish under the most demanding Honor System in the nation. You understand civility and can carry yourself with grace in a wide variety of circumstances. You know how to pack a cooler.

The Honor System is in bold letters on your unwritten résumé. The Honor System part of your unwritten résumé cannot stop after you have obtained an internship or your first job after graduation. If you let that happen, you do so at your great peril.

People who make and build things; people who sell things; and people who provide services to others for a fee can do those things—and do them successfully over a long period of time—only because other people will take their word. A contract, which is the foundation of just about any economic enterprise you are going to be interested in, is nothing but an exchange of promises: I will do this if you will do that, I will pay you this if you will give me that. Entrepreneurs, salespeople, bankers, doctors and lawyers, people in the sciences, the media and the arts have to work every day with people who have no choice but to rely upon their promise.

The great error, which I have seen some Washington and Lee students and alumni unfortunately make, is to conclude that the Honor System is a useful and somewhat quaint way of living while one is a student, but which has no application in the rough and tumble world of commerce, law, industry or science. People cheat out there, the argument goes, they lie and steal and betray, in big ways and little ways, and I'm not going to disadvantage myself, my family, my career. Part of that argument is true: out there, you meet dishonorable people every week. The rest of the argument is false, because your unwritten résumé is one of the few things they cannot take away from you in that famous rough and tumble world. Despite your skill, intelligence and hard work, a business can fail, a customer can leave, a career can be destroyed, a market can close, a license can become useless.

The only competitor who can steal your unwritten résumé is you. If you keep it and treasure it, then the W&L alumni network will help you reap as much treasure as hard work, will power, and the grace of God will allow.

Jackson R. Sharman III '83
President, W&L Alumni Association

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Letters

Village People

I enjoyed your article in the Summer *Alumni Magazine* ("It Takes a Village") concerning the various houses that are rented by students while attending Washington and Lee. Since I lived in the Munster Lodge from 1969-71, I felt compelled to write and add some enlightenment about its history.

During the 1968-69 school year the house served as the center for students who were not affiliated with any fraternity. I believe it was known as the Non-Fraternity Union and the members more popularly known as "nufus." The university student center was built that year. Since there was no longer any need to use it for the non-fraternity union, a group of us rented it to use as a residence. It was primarily composed of PiKAs—Jay Wetsel, Charlie Holt, Chip Schooley, Bill Kahn, Joel Fulmer, Jack Cartwright, and myself—and one KA, Connor Smith.

When we took possession in August 1969, the former occupants had left a lot of their possessions and had not paid the utility bills. So we locked all their pos-

sessions in the attic until they paid the bills. It worked. We had to fix the place up a good bit. We put in a Coke machine, a pinball machine, and opened a checking account which we used to pay our bills, including the \$300-a-month rent to Mr. Barger.

We had fights with Mr. Barger about the heating system which was terrible. The house had no insulation and we had to use the fireplaces to keep warm. You could not use space heaters since the wiring was so bad. During our occupancy you could still get up on the widow's walk. Jay Wetsel would sit up there and kill pigeons with my pellet pistol. At the time I thought he was cruel, but now I know he was doing a public service.

During those two years we had a palm reading sign that someone had found and that we put up on the front porch as a joke. Sometimes, though, people would stop in the house to have their palms read. My girlfriend, Nancy "Friz" Fearon, Mary Baldwin '72, would take them upstairs to the attic into the "drome dome" and read their palms. We finally had to take it down when the paper started writing editorials criticizing it and comparing the house's appearance to the Kenney's above the bus station.

The second year, Wetsel, Schooley, Holt, and Fulmer were replaced by Payne Hindsley, Dave Collins, Dave

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All Letters should be signed and include the author's name, address, and daytime phone number. Letters selected for publication may be edited for length, content, and style. Signed articles reflect the views of their authors and not necessarily those of the editorial board or the University.



Good fortune smiled upon the Munster Lodge, circa 1970, and resident John Ellis '71.

Hill, and John Cassle. We had numerous parties there, probably the best was a faculty party at the end of the 1970 school year. I believe that Jay Wetsel gave the house the name of Munster Lodge, aka "Staro Lodge." When we lived there, it had a wooden fence around the perimeter which was not there when I was in Lexington in 1996.

As you may know, the front doors are featured on the "Doors of Lexington" poster that was, and maybe still is, sold in town. My greatest fear is that the house will burn. The wiring was terrible when I lived there 25 years ago and I do not believe, based on my visit in 1996, that it has been upgraded. It would be a shame if it were destroyed as it could never be replaced.

It was a wonderful place to live. The friends I made there I still consider to be my best friends, even though I do not see them very often. In May 1996, we had a Munster reunion of the 1969-70 group at Bill Kahn's house in Charlottesville. Although most of us do not see one another very often and a lot has gone on in each of our lives since then, it was obvious that the bonds which we formed during our time at the Munster Lodge are still, and will always be, very strong.

*John Oliver Ellis Jr. '71
Atlanta*

Regarding Henry

Thanks for the great story about "historical" student housing. Your words brought out great memories of our time in Lexington. For the record, here are several corrections and additions to the information you listed about Aqua Velva (108 Henry Street).

1985: "Red House"—temporary FIJI party house during reconstruction.

1986-90: "Sigma Aqua" did house mainly water polo and swimming guys, but not a single PIKE. During roughly the same frame, part of The Penthouse was known as "Pi Kappa Aqua," or "PiQua." This is where the PIKE wet-heads hid.

While Sigma Aqua, 108 Henry Street

was known as the place to be on Thursday nights (which just happened to coincide with the end of the back-to-back aquatic seasons). In a spoof on the Cadaver Society, Sigma Aqua signs would appear across the campus on Thursday mornings, notifying one and all of the evening's impending glee. Upwards of 500 would gather in the back yard.

*Stuart Sheldon '89
Atlanta*

Love of the Game

I lost a friend and mentor recently in the person of Boyd Williams. It is at times like this that I wish that I could wax poetic or prove erudite enough to truly convey some of the emotion attached to this loss. However, as a simple man who truly cared, I would like to pass on a few memories of a man I felt was truly great.

Boyd had a drill-sergeant look and demeanor that definitely stood out. When he was up in your face explaining some fine point of football behavior, you definitely paid attention. When he hit the blackboard so hard that the skin came off his knuckles while punctuating a point about arch-rival Sewanee, the point was aptly noted. I made the mistake of being late one time for a defensive lineman's meeting and after he pounded the desk in front of me to suggest that it not happen again, it didn't.

Boyd was a man of passion and detail in his love of the game. He truly believed that the qualities of character developed by the game would help his players later in life. His "you can overcome adversity" speech is firmly ingrained in my life as well as my personal beliefs system.

When I think back to the qualities of life and character engendered by Washington and Lee football, my mind unerringly returns to thoughts of honor, integrity, respect, fair play, and other words associated with the University as well as the football team. So often I reflect that the majority of my education came from things I learned from associations with teammates, coaches, and

peers. How blessed are we that had the opportunity to play so great a game at so great an institution.

Boyd, I know you gave up a lot of family time to give your time to us. I can't thank you enough for the time you spent with me making me a better person and better football player. I am so grateful to your family that they shared you with us. You are truly one of those individuals that emerges every so often in one's life that enables one to see just how often we are blessed. Thank you for the effect you had on my life. I am sure if you could see just how many lives that a little piece of you resides in, you would know how worthwhile your service was. Coach, you will be missed!

*Jay Fulcher '74
Roanoke*

Lewis, We Hardly Knew Ye

Congratulations on a fine Summer issue. The "W&L Reflections" of George Goodwin '39—a superbly inspirational and informative piece—present a puzzle. The one notable alumnus he mentions by name is Meriwether Lewis, assigning him to the 1791 class of Liberty Hall. In his best-selling account of the Lewis & Clark expedition, *Undaunted Courage*, Stephen Ambrose tells us that Lewis dreamed of attending William and Mary but, because of family obligations, had to settle for tutoring at the hands of a Dr. Everitt and Rev. James Waddell. Or is it possible that Waddell was associated with Liberty Hall and thus we can really claim Lewis as one of our own? What say your historians in residence?

*Dabney Chapman '50
Shepherdstown, W.Va.*

While Waddell was a trustee of Liberty Hall Academy from 1776-82, and Lewis is listed—perhaps erroneously—among Liberty Hall alumni (No. 120) in a register published by order of the Board of Trustees in 1888, there is no conclusive evidence dating back to the 18th century to tie Waddell to LHA as a teacher, or Lewis to LHA as a student—not yet, anyway.

Annual Fund Sets Goal Of \$3.3 Million for '97-'98

Dear Washington and Lee Alumni:

It is a privilege to be chairman of the Annual Fund for the next two years. I look forward to the challenges ahead and to working with you to ensure Washington and Lee continues to have the financial ability to thrive as a nationally ranked institution at both the undergraduate and law school levels.

The strength of last year's \$3.2 million effort confirms W&L's vitality and your loyalty. Many thanks to my predecessor, John Anthony Wolf '69, '72L, and the class agents and chapter volunteers for a job well done. Likewise, thank you to all contributors—with your help, it was a record year for both the amount contributed and alumni participation.

The Annual Fund makes a very tangible difference in daily life on campus. In fact, it provides 8 percent of W&L's operating budget and is critical to our continuing success. Your gifts provide support to the University in many practical ways, whether it's a new laser printer for our ever-growing computer lab (\$1,750), a microscope for the Science Center (\$1,500), a Lexis/Nexis subscription for the law school (\$61 per student), or even a sheepskin diploma (\$77).

There are many reasons we should give to benefit present and future students at W&L. Throughout our lives we drink from wells dug or drilled by those who preceded us and are warmed by fires built by others. Similarly, about 30 percent of our own educational costs as students were supported by alumni through contributions to the Annual Fund and the endowment. The current Annual Fund offers us an opportunity to participate in this strong philanthropic heritage.

When you are contacted this fall for the Annual Fund, please accept the opportunity to provide today's students with the quality experience that prior alumni provided to each of us through their contributions. The benefits of your gift to W&L's educational mission will be significant and enduring.

Charlie Tomm '68, '75L
Chairman, 1997-98 Annual Fund



Nearly 80 class agents and reunion chairs, law and undergraduate alike, assembled on campus (and in the Science Center in particular) for Class Agents Weekend on Sept. 19 and 20.

Shepherd Program Casts a Fresh Eye on Poverty *Interdisciplinary Study Links Classroom and Community*

Washington and Lee undergraduate and law students now have the opportunity to participate in a program that combines community service and volunteer work with formal study in a way that will bring together two often disparate worlds.

The Shepherd Program for the Interdisciplinary Study of Poverty is an idea whose time has come—and was several years in the making. Thanks to planning from a faculty committee chaired by Harlan Beckley, professor of religion at W&L, and support from Boston area businessman Tom Shepherd '52 and his wife, Nancy, the program is being offered for the first time this fall and for the next six academic years.

With the introduction of the Shepherd Program, Washington and Lee ushers in a bold and innovative new initiative that seeks to promote two important aspects of the University's mission: to cultivate in its students "the responsibility to serve society through the productive use of talent and training" and a capacity "for self-sacrifice in behalf of their fellow citizens."

As founding director, Beckley finds himself in a position to direct the Shepherd Program's two principal goals: focusing resources toward the creation of an interdisciplinary program on poverty and its consequences that will have an impact on the nature of teaching and curriculum for all involved; and guiding students to become sensitive to the issues of poverty while learning how to reflect critically on its roots in forming their sense of vocation.

But this is no mere exercise in ivory tower intellectualism. "There will be a whole learning/service dimension in addition to the academics," explains Beckley. "W&L students will be eligible for local volunteer work during the academic year in a variety of service organizations such as Head Start, Big Brothers/Big Sisters, Project Horizon, and the Rockbridge Area Free Clinic. We won't be running just a think tank here; there will be a lot of hands-on work with impoverished people."

Moreover, once undergraduates begin the interdisciplinary program with an introductory study of poverty, they may then apply for an eight-week service-learning project the following summer, with law students eligible for the same projects. Among the projects currently available: Total Action Against Poverty (TAP), a local organization based in Roanoke that provides social services to people in need of housing and jobs, and to prisoners making the transition back to society; N St. Village, a Washington (D.C.)-based organization that provides a variety of services to indigent women in the District, sheltering the physically abused, the mentally incapacitated, and drug abusers; and Frontier Nursing Service, a Leslie County (Ky.) provider of nursing services to pregnant women and newborns in the more remote parts of the Southern Appalachian region.

In an aspect of the program that is particularly exciting to Shepherd and Beckley, W&L students will have the opportunity to join forces with students from Spelman and Morehouse colleges in Atlanta and Berea College in Kentucky—the Shepherd Poverty Alliance—and work together in service agencies in cities and rural areas throughout the southeastern United States, in Latin America, and by special arrangement, in other parts of the world. Beckley explains: "Each year volunteers from these schools will come together for an orientation before undertaking responsibilities with agencies that provide health care, education, housing, legal aid, or other services to poor persons, families, and communities. Oftentimes, students from these different colleges will work together on teams. They will keep a journal during their time vol-



*Narrowing the gap between rich and poor:
Tom Shepherd '52 (left), Shepherd Program
administrative assistant Adrienne Hall
Bodie, and director Harlan Beckley.*

unteer work, and the program will conclude with a debriefing conference and presentation of oral and written reports."

Shepherd adds: "The backdrop of the program is academic study, but I think that the opportunity for W&L students to interact with a broad cross-section of people will be beneficial for all parties. The idea is for them to come back and talk to their friends about their experiences and hopefully, everyone gets a heightened sense of social consciousness and a broader look at society."

After summer service, participants in the Shepherd Program may then enroll in an advanced seminar in which they share in-depth reading on poverty issues with other upperclass undergraduates from a variety of disciplines and with law students. The seminar culminates with a term paper, supervised by the program director with advice from a faculty member in the student's specialized area of study. In this way, those courses are integrated with students' majors and vocational interests so that both their study of poverty and their majors are enriched.

Another important aspect of the Shepherd Program will be the degree of interaction between W&L students and alumni. Ideally, alumni will prove to be invaluable resources in helping to place students in local charitable organizations.

"We've already received advice from alums," says Beckley. "We will seek to include alumni who wish to involve students in their communities." Shepherd, for one, is "delighted to be able to play a role with students in the Boston area who want to be of service to our community."

Beckley, for his part, can hardly restrain his enthusiasm when he says: "We hope to be able to, in some small way, diminish the distance between the rich and poor. I firmly believe that a substantial portion of our student body has a deep interest and concern with these issues in our society."

If early numbers are any indication, Beckley's optimism is not misplaced—51 students and four auditors in two sections have signed up for Poverty: An Introduction, the inaugural course of the Shepherd Program this fall.

—By William Cocke '82



The Palms by Any Other Name...

What was The Palms before it was The Palms? Long before you could ever purchase the Hot Brown, the Stonewall, or the Heart of Texas burger at the corner of Jefferson and Nelson, you could buy coal, seeds, and implements inside Harper & Agnor's supply store (shown here). And it's The Palms-of-Yesteryear that 250th Observance book editor Mame Warren is searching for now.

"There are just a few more nuggets I'm prospecting for," Warren adds. Lexington landmarks keep coming up in conversations with Washington and Lee alumni, and she wants to see those favorite haunts illustrated in the book. With her deadline fast approaching, Warren needs these pictures, well, yesterday.

"What do I want most? It's a toss-up between Doc's Corner Grill and Steve's Diner," Warren tells us. "Lots of W&L legends are set in those hangouts. Personally, I'd most like to see some interiors of the old White Column Inn, especially with old time music being played. I have lots of fond memories of my own of good times at the Columns."

Other subjects she would like to see include parties at Goshen Pass, Mike's Zoo, the East Lexington Market, the Liquid Lunch, and the College Inn. "At this point I'm beginning to think no one carried a camera to these places. I can't imagine why!" chuckles Warren, who has heard enough stories to presume why no one thought to take even a few snapshots. "I hope I'm wrong and that pictures will flow into my office once people know what I'm looking for."

If you can help, please send your photographs immediately (no matter whether they are snapshots or exquisitely composed works of art) to Mame Warren, Washington and Lee University, Hill House, 218 West Washington Street, Lexington, VA 24450. She can also be reached by phone at 540-463-8092 or via E-mail at mwarren@wlu.edu. Here's looking at you, kid.



Do Business Honorably, Duchossois Tells Students

"Honor isn't just something that gets you up to heaven. It's something you use in business on a day-to-day basis,

and it's the most valued possession you could possibly have."

So says Richard Duchossois '44, who spoke on "Doing Business Honorably" during a visit to the Ernest Williams II School of

Commerce, Economics, and Politics Sept. 25. Duchossois ("Against All Odds," Spring 1997) is the founder and chief executive of Duchossois Industries, a family-owned business with headquarters in Elmhurst, Ill. (and No. 126 on *Forbes'* 1996 listing of the nation's 400 largest privately held companies).

At W&L, he told students, "honor is something you do—an action you're going to take. You're living it day to day. You aren't separating honor from ethics. This is what General Lee had in mind: learning by doing." By his estimate, only 5 percent of workers compete with honor. "Honor and ethics aren't always interchangeable," Duchossois said, "but if you combine them, you're going to succeed."



Class of '01 Touches Down

Washington and Lee welcomed the undergraduate Class of 2001 with the onset of freshman orientation Sept. 6.

This year's freshman class of 455 includes 31 National Merit Scholars and 57 students who finished first or second in their high school graduating class. The freshmen come from 37 states and 11 foreign countries. Sixty-six percent of the class attended public or parochial high schools; 34 percent attended independent schools.

Science Center Dedicated

Noted paleontologist and prolific author Stephen Jay Gould (second from left) gave the keynote address of the new Science Center at Washington and Lee Oct. 18. Shown with Gould are (from left) President John Elrod, Connie and Bill Gottwald '70, and Libby and Floyd Gottwald. The Gottwald family, including Meg and John Gottwald '70 (not pictured), were major benefactors of the \$23.7 million Science Center, the largest building project in the history of the University. The new building (completed in June 1996) connects Howe and Parmly halls, to which renovations were completed earlier this year. Gould, a professor of zoology and geology at Harvard, delivered the Robert Lee Telford Lecture in Lee Chapel that same day.

U.S. News: Eight's a Crowd

Washington and Lee ranks No. 8 among the nation's 159 national liberal arts colleges in *U.S. News & World Report's* annual survey of "America's Best Colleges." Then again, so do Bowdoin, Bryn Mawr, Claremont McKenna, Davidson, and Middlebury colleges.

The unprecedented gridlock is the result of a new rounding system (the nearest whole number, *vs.* one place after the decimal point) used by the *U.S. News* editors, resulting in more ties than usual.



A Lincoln on Lee Soil: Capt. Robert C. Peniston, director of Lee Chapel, inspects the interior of a 1998 Lincoln Town Car, one of several new models driven by a convoy of journalists that stopped in Lexington Sept. 13 en route to the Homestead. Wonder what Traveller would think.



LEARNING, LEADERSHIP & HONOR

250th Observance Theme Evokes Past, Hails Future

With the kickoff of Washington and Lee's 250th anniversary celebration less than a year away, the Commission on the 250th Observance approved a theme for the celebration—250 YEARS: LEARNING, LEADERSHIP & HONOR—at its September meeting in Arlington, Va. Commission chairman James M. Ballengee '48L describes the theme as "a summary of what W&L has been about over the years and what it will continue to be in the years to come." He adds that the theme achieves one of the commission's goals by concisely describing W&L's ongoing mission to educate both the mind and character of its students.

The theme, recommended to the full commission by a committee on public relations, emphasizes both the contributions alumni have made to the growth and development of Virginia and the nation and W&L's place among other institutions of higher education. The theme evokes W&L's past and summons the future while elevating the University's most cherished values. According to Ballengee, another important goal for the theme is to capture the attention of other colleges and universities and boost W&L's reputation among its peer institutions.

The public relations committee also designed the theme to describe the shape and structure of the 250th Observance. The events and activities of the anniversary will echo the theme and commemorate W&L's commitment to learning, leadership, and honor while celebrating the W&L spirit and preparing the University for its mission in the years ahead. The theme will soon begin to appear with the 250th logo on various publications.



Washington and Lee welcomed 23 new undergraduate and eight new law professors to its faculty for the 1997-98 academic year. Seated (l-r): Ellen Maycock, assistant professor, Romance languages; James Pospichal, assistant professor, geology; Gregory Dresden, assistant professor, mathematics; Elizabeth Knapp, visiting assistant professor, geology; Katherine Stroh '90, research archeologist, sociology and anthropology; and Lisa Celovsky, assistant professor, English. Standing (l-r): Robert Stewart, assistant professor, psychology; Timothy Lubin, assistant professor, religion; Kimberly Cass, associate professor, management; David Wiest, assistant professor, accounting; Alan McRae, assistant professor, mathematics; Stephen Gilles, visiting professor of law (fall); Laura Brodie, assistant professor, English; Michele Davis, teaching associate, chemistry; and Teresa Hanlon, teaching associate, biology. Not pictured are Ronald Anderson, assistant professor, management; Claudette Artwick, assistant professor, journalism and mass communication; Christopher Camuto, assistant professor, English; Robert Danforth, assistant professor of law; David Dew-Hughes, visiting professor, physics; Frank Hobbs, part-time visiting professor, art; Iain Maclean, visiting assistant professor, religion; Blake Morant, associate professor of law; Andrew Pulsifer, assistant professor, physical education; Langdon Quin '70, associate professor, art; Ryan Russell, visiting part-time assistant professor, art; Adam Scales, assistant professor of law; and visiting professors of law Mary Brigid McManamon (spring), Joan Meier, Kenneth Nunn, and Penny White.

W&L Bookshelf: Adams on Jefferson

THE PARIS YEARS OF THOMAS JEFFERSON, by William Howard Adams '51 (Yale University Press; \$30). In this lavishly illustrated volume, Adams focuses on Jefferson's role as the preeminent American envoy in Europe after the departure of Benjamin Franklin—how Jefferson learned to navigate the political, intellectual, scientific, and artistic circles of the City of Lights in his five years abroad. Adams is a fellow at the International Center for Jefferson Studies as well as a historian, writer, and lecturer.

Courage to Love, Strength to Endure

QUAKERS AND NAZIS: INNER LIGHT IN OUTER DARKNESS, by Hans A. Schmitt '40 (University of Missouri Press; \$29.95). With poignant illustrations of the pressure and social cost involved in being a Quaker from 1933-45, Schmitt focuses on the heroic acts that American, British, and German Quakers performed under the Nazi regime—acts that led to the receipt of the Nobel Prize for Peace in 1947 by the American Friends Service Committee and English Friends Service Council. Schmitt is professor emeritus of history at the University of Virginia.

The star of W&L's women's track and cross country programs graduated from Rockbridge County High School in 1995, but she's hardly your typical hometown hero. Junior Natalia Dorofeeva hails from Kiev in the Ukraine and spent her final year of high school as a foreign exchange student in the United States. She didn't necessarily plan on staying in the states, but everything just seemed to work out that way.

"It was not my prime idea," says Dorofeeva, "but while I was here I figured I might as well take the SAT. I applied to a couple of colleges and I got into Washington and Lee. I was excited and I went back home and my parents said, 'Well you got in, you might as well go.'"

She heeded their advice and came back to Lexington in the fall of 1995, but it was actually more difficult the second time around. "The first year was hard, but it was a little easier because I was staying with a family," says Dorofeeva, who also had to deal with some culture shock stateside, but not in the way you would imagine. Kiev has a population of around 3 million, so coming to rural Rockbridge County was an eye-opener. "I was so used to big city life," she admits, "and being able to go to clubs and discos and just getting on the bus and going anywhere I wanted to go."

She's also had to get used to the initial "friendliness" of American people: "Everybody's smiling and very friendly, but very few people actually let you deep inside so it's a lot harder to make very good friends." Likewise, the Speaking Tradition took some getting used to. "You walk on campus and people say 'Hi, how are you?' but they don't necessarily expect an answer," says Dorofeeva. "I'd always try to answer and it took a couple of weeks to learn."

Despite a few cultural differences, W&L head women's cross country coach Jim Phemister views her as just another one of his runners. "She's just like everyone else on the team—other than the accent," says Phemister, who calls Dorofeeva "Slav." "We kid her about her accent just like we do with Carson [Flowers '98, from South Carolina] and used to with Sue [Deutsch '95, from Long Island]."

Dorofeeva began studying English in first grade and took nine hours of English-related coursework per week at her high school in Kiev. She also trained heavily in rhythmic gymnastics, which is how she got her start in athletics. "Whenever I wouldn't practice hard enough, my coach would say, 'If you're going to be this lazy I'm just going to give you to the track and field coach and they're going to make you run,'" says Dorofeeva, who now laughs at her reaction. "I'd end up crying and say, 'There's no way I'm going to do that ever.'"



STATE OF INDEPENDENCE NATALIA DOROFEEVA CROSSES COUNTRIES TO RUN TRACK FOR W&L

After giving up rhythmic gymnastics at age 14 she walked into a track and field career by accident. "We had P.E. class outside on the track, and one of the coaches asked me if I wanted to try track," Dorofeeva recalls, "and I figured I might as well since I wasn't doing anything else." With two months of practice under her belt, she finished third in the 800-meter run at the city championships.

Her early success was definitely an indicator of her ability in the sport. As a freshman at W&L, she broke the school record in the 800 while winning the Old

Dominion Athletic Conference championship in the event. Last year, she repeated as champion, lowering her own school mark nearly three seconds to a time of 2:21.02. This year she's looking for even bigger things. "I'm running a lot better this year than I was running last year," says Dorofeeva, who needs to drop about four seconds off her sophomore best to qualify for the nationals in outdoor track. "I'm mentally ready," she says, "and if I can stay healthy, then I'll be physically ready."

While much of her success has come in track, she's also developed into a pretty solid cross country runner, a far cry from her first run-in with the sport at a W&L meet at Lebanon Valley, Pa. "I remembering seeing this hill and thinking, 'There's no way I'm going to get up that thing,'" says Dorofeeva. "The whole way through the race I was thinking, 'Why am I doing this...I'm going to stop now...this doesn't make sense.'"

After earning all-state honors her first two years in cross country, she's off to a fantastic start this year, leading the Generals in each of their first four races. Phemister is grateful for that, but more impressed with her as a person: "Everything about her is under control. She's just a kid going to college who wants all the things that kids here want."

An exceptional student in accounting, Dorofeeva is considering staying in the States for a little while yet. She has applied for summer internships with most of the Big Five accounting firms and hopes to work for one of those firms for a couple of years after graduation. Eventually she sees herself moving back to Kiev, where four of the Big Five are represented as well.

"I miss my parents and my brother, I miss the social scene in Kiev, and sometimes I miss the food," says Dorofeeva. But more than anything else, she says, her time in Lexington has taught her independence. "When problems come up I just can't get in a car and drive home or even pick up the phone and call my parents or I'd be broke," she says. "I have confidence in myself. No matter what I decide to do, I know I'll be able to do it on my own."

—By Brian Logue

Mary Custis Living

Martha Stewart, move over: A new book by great-granddaughter Anne Zimmer reveals 19th-century cooking and housekeeping secrets of the Robert E. Lees

It took more than ten years—twice as long as the Civil War—for Anne Carter Zimmer to test old recipes, do historical research, and learn enough about her ancestors to finish her book on the domestic life of her famous kinfolk. But with the release this fall of *The Robert E. Lee Family Cooking and Housekeeping Book* (University of North Carolina Press; \$24.95), the author and great-granddaughter of Robert Edward and Mary Custis Lee is enjoying the fruits of her genealogical (and gastronomical) labors.

"One reason I have found it took so long was I didn't know much about my family," Zimmer says from her home in Upperville, Va. Her introduction admits as much: "We didn't make much of ancestors when I was growing up. Maybe that was considered bragging, or maybe the grownups were somehow protecting us." Nevertheless, the book is filled with family tales, as well as family *receipts*—19th-century lingo for recipes—and household tips from the Lee family.

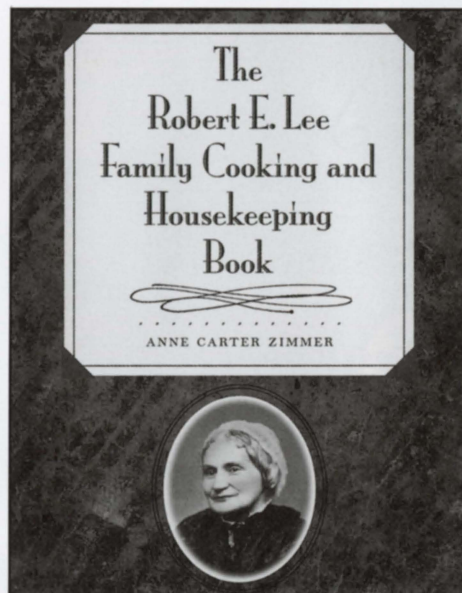
It all began more than a decade ago, when Arlington House curator Agnes Mullins sent Zimmer a photocopy of a small, faded notebook that had belonged to Mrs. Lee which had been donated to the Virginia Historical Society by Zimmer's cousins, Mary Lee Bowman and Robert E. Lee IV. The book was chock-full of receipts, home remedies, shopping lists, and other domestic scribbles—the daily routines of Zimmer's most-famous ancestors.

"I couldn't have done the book without Agnes," says Zimmer. "She lent me books and let me go through the Arlington photo files." In Lexington, she discovered most of the people whose names were attached to the recipes as well as many locals who were eager to help her. Historian Mary Coulling shared "masses of research" she had gathered for *The Lee Girls* and other works

about the family. Gourmet Adelaide Simpson solicited 25 volunteers to test Mrs. Lee's recipes and organized a tasting party at R.E. Lee Memorial Church.

There are a lot of good stories in all the

"She pieced a quilt that is now in the VMI museum to raise money for the church," says Zimmer. "She also once apologized to a lady for not being able to give her an autograph of George Wash-



The ideal Christmas gift, which is now available at the W&L Bookstore; author Anne Carter Zimmer (left) and gourmet Adelaide Simpson at a 1991 tasting party at R.E. Lee Church.



receipts, which Zimmer says are "really a form of female folklore." In her book, she shares family lore with her readers, addressing the question of why none of the Lee daughters ever married. "Lots of people said that Lee did not want them to marry, but he would not have stopped them," she says. "Who was there to marry after the war? A quarter of the men between 18-40 had been killed."

"Mary is the most colorful of all," she notes. "Agnes was the prettiest, and Mildred, who hated to cook, was the one most responsible for all the receipts in the cookbook. Mrs. Lee's reputation as a bad housekeeper was completely overblown."

Mrs. Lee, who was very arthritic, worked diligently to raise money for Grace Episcopal Church, which later became R.E. Lee Memorial Church.

ington because she had to sell them to make money for the church."

Zimmer has already received numerous invitations to give talks about her book. In November she will appear at the Cosmopolitan Club in New York City, and in December she will be on hand for a benefit for Stratford Hall, where refreshments will include some of Mrs. Lee's dishes. "I've been surprised at all the interest in the book," the author admits. "I was lonesome with it for so long...it was something I had to do every day."

Every step of the way, however, Zimmer's husband, Fred, was more than supportive of the project. "He did everything but write the book," she says, "including most of the cooking."

—By Evan Atkins

There he lies, at rest after the battle, serene in his dignity. We have seen hundreds of photographs of him, most of them showing a very old man with white hair and beard and sad eyes, and we assume that this was the way he looked when he lived on this campus 120-some years ago. But I urge you instead to study his last portrait painted here in the President's house by Frank Buchser of Switzerland in 1869. Buchser had hoped to portray the General in uniform, but was met with a firm "No." "I am a soldier no longer," said Lee. And he was right. He was a changed man. The man in Buchser's portrait is full of energy, eyes gleaming.

Lee was only 58 when he came to Lexington in 1865. In five short years he changed struggling little Washington College with 40 students and a faculty of four into a full-fledged university with a national reputation and students from Maine to California. How was it that this general, with only a military education and no other experience beyond 40 years in the Army of the United States, was able to "decipher the environment" of a totally changed society? We have revered the character of Robert Edward Lee and celebrated his skills as a leader and a general; but

we have not honored the wellspring of his abilities: his intellect. He was, in the words of Edward Clifford Gordon, his secretary and assistant at the college, "intellectually cast ill a gigantic mold." He was an exceptionally brilliant man who was given at Washington College the first opportunity in his 58 years to exercise the full range of his capabilities.

He had gone to West Point because it was all that his mother could afford, he graduated second in his class and was adjutant of the corps, but it was not until he came to this campus, in my opinion, that he was given the opportunity to engage all of his powers. He was able to

grasp the magnitude of the changes that the war had wrought in his country, and most remarkably, to envision the possibilities for growth offered for burgeoning science and technology. He had led the youth of the South in battle and seen many of them die; now he would devote himself to preparing them for a new and very different world. Radical change was in order. He set himself to the task with the "quiet zeal and noiseless energy" that characterized him.



W&L REFLECTIONS

1749 1999



MARY TYLER McCLANAHAN

Three weeks after taking office as president, a few days less than six months after Appomattox, he presented his plans to the Trustees. The centuries-old philosophy of the same classical education for every man, no matter what profession he anticipated, had to

go; an elective system must be put in place to provide the practical knowledge needed to construct a new world. The liberal arts must be reinforced by the intermingling of science courses. Practical chemistry, mechanical and civil engineering, architecture, modern languages, with special emphasis on Spanish, must be added, as well as modern history, contemporary literature and composition, political science and international law. Closer ties with Professor

Brockenbrough's law school were established, a journalism school projected, press scholarships were to be offered and a residential program for selected superior students became the forerunner of the junior fellows of today. A business school, a school of agriculture and summer schools were planned. The startling new curriculum drew national attention; *The New York Herald* urged the Democratic Party to nominate Lee for president.

In the liberal arts atmosphere so new to him, Lee's spirit expanded. He wrote to his former colleague, General Richard S. Ewell, "I much enjoy the charms of civil life, and find too late that I have wasted the best years of my life." When invited to march with his neighbors at VMI he deliberately walked out of step of

the beat of the drummer. His relationship with the faculty was collegial. Once an overall plan was agreed upon, the professors were free to carry it out as they saw fit. Occasionally Lee would slip into the back of a classroom, listen for a while, and depart. His attention to administration was equally meticulous. One of the professors commented that the president presided at every faculty meeting, audited every account, studied and signed every report, perhaps, at the very end, just below where we are sitting. He had no secretary until his last year; he answered every letter by hand, and there were thousands. "Make no

needless rules," he told the faculty. "We have but one rule here, and that is that every student should be a gentleman. The discipline has been placed upon the basis on which it is believed experience has shown it can be most surely trusted—upon the honour and self-respect of the students themselves."

As a young man Lee was famous among his friends for his humor. A fellow cadet meeting him some months after graduation wrote, "I did not find Bob Lee at all changed; he runs on just as he used to he made me laugh very heartily and laughed himself until the tears ran down his face." He greatly enjoyed feminine company. When he was 35, he wrote to his close friend, Captain Talcott, "You are right in my interest in pretty women—it is strange that I do not lose it with age, but I see no diminution." How happy Lee would be to know that his beloved campus is now graced by the presence of ladies!

War was not a place for humor, but the college campus offered many opportunities. One of the favorite stories is told of the explosion of a stove in the quarters of one of the professors. The president called for anyone possessing knowledge of the event to present himself and a young man quickly appeared to explain. He had found that the wood which the students were required to buy for their stoves was disappearing steadily from his room. He decided to put an end to the thievery by concealing a charge of powder in a particular log which he warned his roommates never to use. What he didn't know was that the janitor who was responsible for keeping the professors' rooms supplied had been saving himself a trip to the woodshed by "borrowing" logs from the student. Said Lee: "Your plan was a good one, but next time use less powder."

Within a year after Lee assumed the presidency the little college was unrecognizable. The student body had increased tenfold: more than 400 students were enrolled, the faculty had almost quadrupled to 15, and most amazing of all, the Trustees had a balance of \$100,000 with gifts continuing to come in. That the energy, wisdom and global thinking which created his metamorpho-

sis came from a man who had endured four years as the leader of an emotionally and physically exhausting fratricidal war is one of the miracles of history.

In my opinion one essential factor in this equation is seldom recognized. Robert Lee, I believe, throughout his life was consciously following in the footsteps of the hero of his life, George Washington. General Lee's father, "Light Horse" Harry Lee, enjoyed a unique relationship with his great commander of the Revolution. It was Harry, as you know, who eulogized Washington to the Congress as "first in war, first in peace and first in the hearts of his countrymen." After his father's death, Robert Lee, in the company of George Washington Parke Custis in the many years at Arlington, deepened almost to worship his admiration for the first president.

Lee shared his mentor's ideas, tastes and standards of behavior, and he shared his views on education. In his farewell address to Congress in 1798 Washington had written: "Promote, then, as an object of primary importance, institutions for the general diffusion of knowledge. In proportion as the structure of a government gives force to public opinion, it is essential that public opinion should be enlightened." In 1866, writing to the trustees of Washington College, 73 years after President Washington's farewell address, Lee's words have a familiar ring:

"I consider the proper education of youth one of the most important objects now to be attained, and one from which the greatest benefits may be expected ...I beg leave to express my sense of your liberality to the cause of education, now so essential to the prosperity of the South. The re-establishment of her colleges upon a broad and enlightened basis, calculated to provide for the proper instruction of her people, and to develop her dormant resources, is one of the greatest benefits that can be conferred upon the country." The Civil War had totally changed the country but had only enhanced the need for and value of education. Washington's gift had kept the struggling little Academy in operation until his dedicated disciple, Lee, came to Lexington to bring it to life.

There are so many similarities in the life patterns of these two men that their joint creation of Washington and Lee University has the quality of inevitability. In *Synchronicity and Human Destiny*, Jung tells us that meaningful coincidence is the result of forces far below the level of consciousness that influence our lives. Washington in 1793 deciding to quit the world of politics, Lee gratefully leaving the military, each longing above all else to be farmers are strikingly alike. And both denied their own desires to serve the country that they loved and that so deeply needed them.

It is tempting to wonder whether when Judge Brockenbrough in his borrowed suit rode to Derwent to offer the presidency of Washington College to the weary General Lee, Lee was influenced by his great mentor in his reluctant decision to accept. Did he reflect on Washington's words that education in literature and the arts were among "the warmest wishes of his heart?" I doubt that we will ever know the answer to that question.

What we do know is that the matching integrity of the two men has created a highly superior educational center that is nationally recognized. The respect on which this recognition rests lies not just in the beauty of its campus, the excellence of its varied structures or the quality of its academic and administrative programs. There are many other fine universities equally and better well equipped and endowed. The unique distinction of Washington and Lee is that two of the greatest men of the past two centuries have left the mark of their integrity on the University.

Pericles said it well: "For the whole earth is the sepulcher of famous men; and their story is not graven only on stone over their native earth, but lives on far away without visible symbol, woven into the stuff of other men's lives."

Historian Mary Tyler McClenahan lives in Philadelphia and Richmond. She is the daughter of Douglas Southall Freeman, Pulitzer Prize-winning biographer of George Washington and Robert E. Lee. She spoke in Lee Chapel on Oct. 12, on the 127th anniversary of General Lee's death.



LOUIS DUBIN '84
President
The Athena Group

JIMMY GALLIVAN '51
Retired Partner
J.C. Bradford & Company

BURT STANIAR '64
Chairman
The Knoll Group

HERD *on the* STREET

Wall Street Generals: How Washington and Lee University—"the small college of liberal learning, with the large hand in the world of finance"—ascended to the upper ranks of New York City's financial community. **By Dick Anderson**

On Tuesday, Oct. 28, following Black Monday '97's 554-point drop of the Dow Jones Industrial Average and the ensuing selling-off panic that gripped stock markets worldwide, all eyes looked to Wall Street for a harbinger of things to follow. And at the closing bell, following a record 1.2 billion shares traded and a staggering 337-point rebound, New York Stock Exchange president Bill Johnston '61 stood center stage, shaking hands, trading grins, a Wall Street General amid an army of traders in what will surely be remembered as a signature day in modern economic history.

Johnston, of course, is not alone. In almost all sectors of finance—from the trading-floor trenches to brokerage houses and investment banks citywide—there is a W&L presence that has expanded dramatically in the last quarter-century, a diversity of leadership to rival the Ivy League enclave that has long dominated the investment-banking industry. And that presence is thanks in no small measure to professors John Gunn '45 and Joe Goldsten, whose contributions to the University's financial community were celebrated at the Union League Club in New York City Sept. 8. Marshaled together by Bart Goodwin '69, managing director of BCI Advisors, Johnston, and dean Larry Peppers, more than 120 alumni gathered to celebrate what Gunn calls "the small college of liberal learning, with the large hand in the world of finance."



In addition to recognizing W&L's prominent role in the financial community and celebrating the work of professors Gunn and Goldsten, the New York reception offered an opportunity to introduce members of the next generation of faculty, professors Linda Hooks, Ron Anderson, and Kip Pirkle, to the alumni leaders in the financial community. "Alumni have always helped each other as they have mentored younger alumni in the formative years of their careers, and assisted each other in making career moves when changes seemed promising for whatever reason," Peppers notes. "Dedicated faculty members have, in turn, been instrumental in keeping this network alive and vibrant."

The University has had a presence on the Street for many years, all the way back to founding School of Commerce head H. Parker Willis, who resigned his position in 1907 to become executive director of the National Monetary Commission and principal architect of the Federal Reserve System. During the economic boom years that followed World War II, a few C-School stalwarts began their Wall Street careers, carving paths that many would follow in the second half of the American Century.

Ollie Mendell '50—presently a senior vice president with Chase Manhattan Bank following its merger with Chemical Bank, his corporate home for nearly 40 years—is regarded by many insiders as "the captain of the team," in the words

FRANK SURFACE '60
*Chairman
Community Resource
Systems*

MARTY HARMON '84
*Corporate Salesman
Bloomberg Financial
Markets*

ED ATWOOD
*Retired Professor and
Dean, Williams School*

QUINN BARTON '88
*Vice President,
Real Estate Finance
Chase Manhattan*



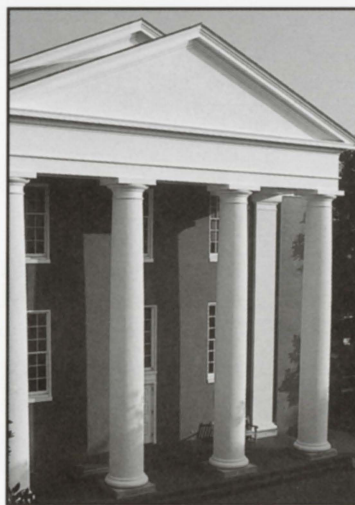
"Alumni have always helped each other as they have mentored younger alumni in the formative years of their careers, and assisted each other in making career moves when changes seemed promising for whatever reason." Dean Larry Peppers

of Peppers, dean of the Williams School since 1986, and only the fifth dean in the school's 92-year history (after Willis, Glover Dunn Hancock, Lewis W. Adams, and Edward C. Atwood Jr.).

Such is Mendell's legacy that there are newly minted graduates starting careers in New York City who are third- and fourth-generation beneficiaries of an appointment Mendell engineered years before. Other W&L trailblazers opening doors to Wall Street through which many more have passed include Owen Harper '59, formerly of Citibank, and now a managing director with J.P. Morgan in San Francisco; and Ray Smith '55, a retired managing director at Bankers Trust Co. in New York.

Times have changed, of course, since the founding in 1905 of the School of Commerce and Administration—or as it has been known since 1995, the Ernest Williams II School of Commerce, Economics, and Politics. Why have W&L alumni come to play such a prominent role in the world of finance? "Personal integrity is the single most important business asset when multi-million-dollar deals are closed with a handshake," Peppers suggests. "The Honor System at W&L sets our alumni apart."

These days, every major New York commercial bank



has multiple W&L alumni in responsible positions, to say nothing of every major investment banking firm as well as many highly regarded, smaller ones. And for most of them, their education began in a classroom taught by John Gunn or Joe Goldsten.

Gunn came to W&L in the fall of 1941, returned to the faculty in 1957, and retired in 1994 as the Lewis Whitaker Adams Professor of Economics. His networking skills are legendary: It has been said more than once that Gunn knows more about more students than any living alumnus of Washington and Lee. "No one cares more passionately about each

individual student in the classroom or spends more time with students out of the classroom," says Peppers, who got a two-hour discourse from Gunn on the Honor System during his first week as dean back in 1986.

Goldsten came to W&L in 1972 after a successful business career as an engineer and investment consultant. He is currently the Mamie Fox Twyman Martel Professor of Management, and plans to spend two more years in the classroom until his retirement. Like Gunn's connections, Goldsten's directness is the stuff of legend: "Whenever Joe leaves my office, I never have to scratch my head and ask,



JOHN GUNN '45

*Lewis Whittaker Adams
Professor of Economics
Emeritus*

LINDA HOOKS

*Assistant Professor of
Economics*

RON ANDERSON

*Assistant Professor of
Management*

JOE GOLDSTEN

*Mamie Fox Martel
Professor of Management*

“How do you take over for a legend? Joe Goldsten is a legend here. I’m not. Some people think of him as an ogre, some people think of him as a god. But everyone fears him.”

Ron Anderson

What did Joe really want?” Peppers says with a laugh. He adds, “Joe has been a force in finance at W&L for 25 years, and is the kind of role model in higher education that makes a dean’s life easy. When a young faculty member came to me several years ago and asked whether he was being too tough a grader and expecting too much from his students, I told him to model himself after Joe.”

Goldsten’s anointed successor, both in the classroom and in New York City networking circles, is assistant professor of management Ron Anderson, who came to W&L from Texas A&M this fall. “How do you take over for a legend?” he asks rhetorically. “Joe’s a legend here. I’m not. Some people think of him as an ogre, some people think of him as a god. But everyone fears him.” He has found Goldsten, however, to be “so incredibly helpful. He’s a really, really good person to go to for advice.”

Under the guidance of Anderson and Goldsten, a new investment club, to be launched next fall, will provide an out-of-class learning opportunity for students interested in investments and financial analysis. With the blessing of the Board of Trustees—and a \$250,000 chunk of the University’s portfolio—the Williams Investment Society might be



thought of as a student-run company conducting in-depth financial analyses of business firms, formulating investment strategies and creating its own investment portfolio. Student trades will take place through a University-controlled account, and club officers will make an annual report to trustees.

“Ultimately, the goal of this club is to enhance the education of W&L students,” says Peppers, noting that business professionals will be invited to campus to discuss and debate short-run and long-run investment opportunities. “By managing the financial assets of the University, students will apply the theoretical principles and techniques learned in the classroom.”

Ron Anderson’s appointment embodies the Williams School’s commitment to the internationalization of its curriculum. He brings a global perspective to the classroom, following an 11-year career with Schlumberger that included stints in the United States, France, South Africa, Germany, the Netherlands, and Bolivia. “I try to prepare my students in the sense that there are certain things that employers are going to expect at a bare minimum,” he says. “I was on that side of the desk for a long, long time. So much of what happens in the business world is not textbook-oriented.”

BOB YEVICH '70
President
Tucker Anthony Inc.

JET TAYLOR '84
Eastern Regional
Sales Manager
Knight-Ridder Financial

GREGG AMONETTE '75
Vice President of Sales
Multex Inc.

FERNANDO BRAVO '96
Analyst, Latin American
Capital Markets
Union Bank of Switzerland



"I have found that Washington and Lee has prepared me equal to, if not more than, my professional peers, most of whom attended Ivy League schools."

Fernando Bravo '96

Other moves toward an international focus include sponsorship of visiting faculty, faculty travel abroad, faculty summer development programs, special off-campus courses, and the increasing number of foreign students studying at W&L. Further changes to the curriculum include a University-wide environmental studies program, under the guidance of associate dean Ken Ruscio '76, that promises to bring together students from a broad range of disciplines to focus on the scientific, economic, political, and ethical issues attending to global problems such as acid rain, noise pollution, and water and property rights.

Mike Anderson and Linda Hooks have taken a group of students to Europe each spring for a field study of the European Monetary Union—a trip that includes visits with leading bankers and government officials in Paris, Brussels, Frankfurt, and London. Depending on location, a classroom might convene in a bank board room, a computer lab at Bloomberg, at sidewalk cafes, or on the train. "Students learn about getting along with each other and about adapting to different cultures, even if they don't speak the language," Hooks says. "Until you've had breakfast for a month with your students," she adds, "you don't really get to know them." The trip does have its price for Hooks, who came to W&L four years ago from a position as a research economist with the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas: "I have azaleas and dogwoods in my yard that I've never seen bloom."

Professors William F. Connelly Jr. and Lewis John are talking with the politics department about an international course that would be centered in London and that would involve students in an in-depth study of the British system of government. The spring-term program would be similar in structure to the Washington Term, which began under professor of politics Connelly in 1988 and has been the catalyst for numerous graduates interested in a career on Capitol Hill.

And in the summer of 1996, associate professor of management Kip Pirkle set up a credit-bearing internship program for management students with the likes of Royal Cup Inc. (via president Hatton Smith '73), Mason Corp. (through Russ Chambliss '74), and even the Glimmerglass Opera (through production manager Greg Buch '73). Professor of accounting Kevin Green has worked with the now-Big Four accounting firms to facilitate not-for-credit internships for 16 to 20 students each summer, many of whom return in the fall of their senior year with job offers in tow.

Fernando Bravo '96, who came to W&L from France, tells an increasingly familiar story. A W&L alumnus familiar with Bravo's global background introduced him to a contact at the Union Bank of Switzerland, who in turn hired Bravo as an analyst in the Latin American debt capital markets department.

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RICK ESSEX '96
Analyst
SBC Warburg Dillon Read

DREW THOMAS '96
Audit Analyst
Morgan Stanley

JON SCHNEIDMAN '93
LL.B., American University

ANDY CUNAGIN '93
Financial Analyst for
Emerging Markets
Smith Barney Research

"I see Bill Johnston fairly regularly on the Exchange. I guess it's just really nice to know that we have a strong presence of grads in the upper echelons of Wall Street."

Zach Wooldridge '96

attended Ivy League schools," Bravo says, citing the opportunity to do research for professors during the summer and the European Monetary Union course as examples of how the W&L experience benefited him. He calls the world of New York finance "extremely fast-paced, but as far as my job is concerned, New York is where you have to be, and it is a great experience for someone starting out."

When Alex Miles '95 set out to find a full-time job, she sent about 25 letters out to various W&L alumni who worked in the business world in New York "to get my feet wet," as she recalls. Out of four or five replies, one of those alumni, Pat Robinson '81, put her in touch with a friend, Richard Chilton, who in turn put her in touch with a man named Bob Weaver at Morgan Stanley. Eventually Miles landed a two-year position in Morgan Stanley's investment-banking analyst program. "Since then," she notes proudly, "there's been a W&L student every year [Drew Thomas '96 and Tim Jenkins '97]."

Miles spent her first year of the two-year program in debt-capital markets, and the second in corporate finance covering media companies. It was then that she decided she wanted to work for a media company, starting on the finance side. One of her many contacts through Morgan Stanley was News Corp., and now she's working for James Murdoch, son of Rupert, who's in charge of business development for News America Digital Publishing, the company's Internet group, and the company's music interests.

One of the other pluses of a Washington and Lee education, Miles suggests, goes beyond number crunching. "In business, and in general, W&L gave me a comfort level to handle social situations," she explains. "So many people in this business just don't have the needed communication skills. They wind up being incredibly awkward people both in handling meetings and in communication with people on a daily basis. It doesn't make them bad analysts, or bad bankers, but in general people get further a lot quicker on Wall Street with social skills."

There are also advantages to being the only liberal arts college among the *U.S. News* top 25 with a nationally accredited business school. "I definitely believe that my accounting background, coupled with the liberal arts curriculum that W&L emphasizes, served as an invaluable experience in preparing me for Wall Street," says Zach Wooldridge '96, project manager for an Internet trading system with Ernst Network Exchange, a division of Ernst & Young.

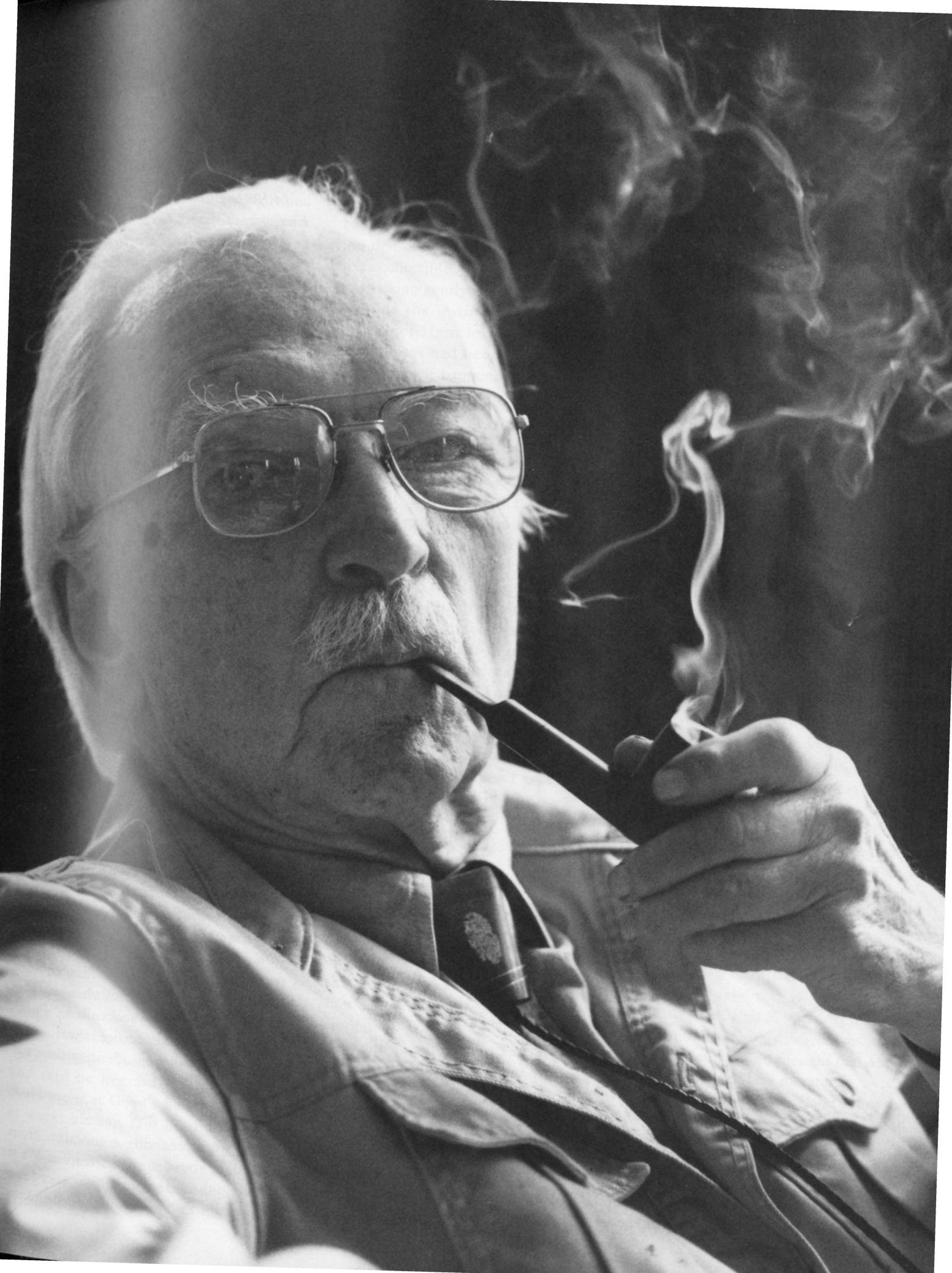
"I think the reception in September was fairly indicative of the presence W&L has in the financial community," Wooldridge adds. "I see Bill Johnston fairly regularly on the Exchange. I guess it's just really nice to know that we have a strong presence in the upper echelons of Wall Street." Just as future generations will be thankful for the likes of Bravo, Miles, and Wooldridge. ♦

Reporter Matt Jennings '93 contributed to this story.

HACKING IT

“To be a successful teacher you had to be credible, and to be credible you had to project an image that was a convincing combination of intelligence, sensitivity, skepticism, self-mockery, and humor, with no parading of knowledge and no pretense of infallibility.” So wrote O.W. Riegel, who himself enrolled in the study of journalism

“because I had newspaper experience and could think of no other career in which I could write and get paid for it.” ♦ By any measure, Riegel, who died Aug. 22 at the age of 94, was a success on both counts. As a journalist, he became a world authority on propaganda and public-opinion research with the 1934 publication of *Mobilizing for Chaos: The Story of the New Propaganda* (reissued in 1972, and still in print today). And in 43 years as a professor at Washington and Lee, including 34 years as director of the department of journalism and mass communications, “he awakened generations of students to the joys of the life of the mind,” says John Jennings ’56, professor of journalism and mass communications at W&L. “Tom Riegel was one of the giants of American journalism,” adds author Tom Wolfe ’51. “His long life was an exemplary one for all who were fortunate enough to know him.” ♦ Riegel introduced the study of film into the curriculum in 1932 and established the University’s radio station, WLUR-FM, in 1967. During World War II, he took a leave of absence from Washington and Lee to become principal propaganda analyst in the Office of War Information. In the years following his retirement as professor emeritus of journalism in 1973, Riegel continued working on his memoirs, which he titled *Hacking It*, and following the careers of his charges, which include the likes of George Goodwin ’39, Fielder Cook ’46, Harrison Kinney ’47, and Charles McDowell ’48, to name but a few. ♦ In the pages that follow, we remember Tom Riegel in his own words—as a cub reporter finding his calling on the streets of Reading, Pa., and witnessing the march to power of Hitler’s Third Reich in pre-War Germany. Finally, Philippe Labro ’58 offers a personal tribute to the Riegel that he and so many others knew: beloved professor, and dedicated skeptic.



ADVENTURES



In 1924, after Riegel graduated from the University of Wisconsin with an A.B. degree in journalism, he took his first job out of school in his hometown of Reading, Pa., as a police beat reporter for The Reading Tribune. "I had the example of my parents, who had grown up in Reading and taken shelter in the traditional virtues of goodness, duty and respectability, which gave them lives of denial and disappointment," he writes. "I loved my parents and felt pain for their disappointments and respected their goodness, but I thought there was another way of coping with reality, and that was to confront it head-on, to dissect and anatomize it with clarity and defiance."

Not long after I came to work at the Tribune, the reporters introduced me to their favorite speakeasy on Cherry Street, where they welcomed me with rounds of whiskey. When people ask me how my nickname "Tom" originated, I say that at the initiation rite on Cherry Street the reporters asked my first name, and when I said "Oscar," shook their heads in disapproval and said they would call me "Tom," after "Tom Penn," a house name used on a miscellany column I wrote from time to time. The story is plausible but untrue, as I already had the nickname, which probably came from "Tom Jones," one of the many fanciful sobriquets I used at Wisconsin in affairs of love. The truth is that I was asked whether I preferred "Oscar" or "Tom" and I said "Tom," not because of a dislike for "Oscar," but because it was a time of change. The effect of hearing myself called "Tom" in the office was electric; it was as if I had contrived a new identity that was acknowledged as real.



We were receiving complaints from motorists about a speed trap in West Reading; the managing editor asked me to investigate. A large number of tickets

IN COP LAND

for traffic law violations were being issued for running a traffic light at Second Street and Penn Avenue on the West Reading hill, a light that motorists claimed was a driving hazard and unnecessary.

My reception by the chief burgess of West Reading, Harry Good Sr., was hostile, as I reported in the first of a series of articles on West Reading.

"All I have to say is that I have been deliberately insulted," Burgess Good declared Friday night when interviewed in the West Reading firehouse. "I won't say anything and I wouldn't if I could."

"Mr. Good, there has been a lot of rumor and misunderstanding about the fining of motorists in West Reading. Where does the money go?"

"Nothing to say."

"Are you going to put up any more lights?"

"Couldn't say."

"What's the daily number of summonses?"

"You've got nothing on me. I can't be arrested, at least in West Reading."

This was a challenge, of course, that no reporter could resist. I interviewed police chief George H. Herman, looked up the borough's financial records, called on the justice of the peace, Edward F. Wentworth, who collected the fines of \$7.50 (\$5 and costs); talked to motorists, and posted myself near the Second Street light at various times day and night to observe traffic law enforcement.

"Button, button, who's got the button?" I wrote of my hunt for the borough ordinance book. I arranged by telephone to see the book at the home of the borough clerk, Adam Brusch. Brusch was apologetic. Burgess Good had called and said he needed the book and I could see it at Good's home. Good was at work; his son said he didn't know anything about the book.

I went to see Wentworth again. He was young and seemed cooperative. He brought me a large wicker chair from

another room. He sorted out the latest batch of summonses on his desk, claiming that only about 10 percent of them were collectible.

Rocking gently in the wicker chair, I recalled the testimony of Wentworth and Chief Herman that thousands of summonses had been issued in 1924. "How does it happen, Mr. Wentworth, that the auditor's report for the Borough of West Reading shows only \$440 collected in auto fines last year?"

Before he could answer, Burgess Good stormed into the room.

"Well, what'll you have, Goody?" asked the genial Mr. Wentworth.

"I'm looking for trouble."

Brauff, Snow, and I discussed what to do next. The three stories already published proved harassment of motorists by overzealous enforcement of traffic laws at a single light so poorly placed, without approaching warning, that it constituted a trap. The stories also implied a gross discrepancy, involving hundreds of dollars, between the number of summonses and fines levied and the amount of fine money reported in the borough's books. Nevertheless, in my judgment Burgess Good and his henchmen were tin-horn petty bureaucrats, only modestly corrupt. The Burgess was a repulsive, arrogant character, but his power base in West Reading was small, the potential for corruption limited. How far should one go in the pursuit of civic evil? The publicity we were giving West Reading officials should, I thought, deliver them from temptation. Why risk a divisive showdown and possible court battles if the desired result could be obtained by publicity alone? This was supposedly the power of the press, to demolish evil by exposing it, and I recommended that we put that power to the test. Brauff and Snow agreed.

The West Reading experience fueled my perception that I shouldn't invest

The Reading Years, 1924-25:

'Some journalists, I suppose, must concentrate on the small evils, others on the great ones'

much time and energy on the lesser evils of society but rather concentrate on the big ones. Gross corruption was rampant in the city, state and nation, both in government and in private business. My phrase for priorities was 'to strike for the jugular.' I have tried to act on that conviction, but at the same time I also believe that great evils grow out of little ones, and that the public, and journalists especially, should be vigilant in exposing corruption and injustice at the lowest levels of state bureaucracy and police action. Later, in New York and in Europe, I looked for the truest index to a society's respect for justice and humanity not in the higher courts or in the acts of parliaments but in the treatment of a humble man arrested for a petty misdemeanor when he is hauled to a station house and before a police magistrate, at the lowest level of law enforcement. That is where a society's true conscience, humanity and justice are revealed. The answer, I suppose, is a division of labor; some journalists must concentrate on the small evils, others on the great ones.



The number of traffic summonses in West Reading sharply declined before I left Reading, and there was no more talk of another traffic light at Fourth Street and Penn Avenue. I suppose my stories were what is now called "investigative reporting," a term I don't understand because all reporting is, or should be, investigative, that is what "reporting" means; there are only differences in the time and energy and thought that one is able or willing to give to a story.

We had only one complaint about the West Reading series, a telephone call from Wentworth to Herbert Brauff. I had written, Wentworth said, that his wicker chair "creaked." He resented the slander, he said. His wicker chair didn't creak. ♦

MOBILIZING FOR CHAOS

Hitler's Reich, Summer 1933:
As swastikas flew from public buildings in a display of pride, obedience, and paranoia, Tom Riegel kept journals and took pictures in Starnberg, Germany—raising Nazi eyebrows and planting the seeds for his most enduring work



Riegel signs the Yale University Press contract for Mobilizing for Chaos at his McDowell Street home in Lexington in October 1934. Chaos was selected by The Nation as one of the 50 most important books of the year and reissued in 1972.

I returned to Lexington in September 1932 uncertain of the meaning for the future of what Jane and I had seen and heard in Europe that summer. Had we witnessed the beginning of another revolutionary political change comparable with the Russian revolution of 1917, in this case the inevitable result of the nationalist debacle of the World War and of the shaky nationalist peace that followed? How seriously should we take the Nazis? My judgment of historical change, I realized, was influenced by my loathing for Adolf Hitler and everything he stood for. Was I misled by my disgust with Hitler's violent rhetoric?

A letter that fall from Helene Picard expressed the alarm of the French and many other Europeans. Helene wrote from the Vosges that "a monster is loose" who will bring catastrophe to the world. The French had good reason to fear Germany, but they also had a habit of exaggerating their anxieties and the wrongs done to them. Their wailing and obstinacy on the matter of the French war debt was a current example. Helene's alarm encouraged skepticism. After all, a majority of Germans had voted against Adolf Hitler in the July elections. It was still possible that Hitler's political gangsterism was a bad dream that would pass.

On June 3, 1933, we boarded the North German Lloyd liner *Columbus* in Brooklyn, bound for Bremerhaven. We paid no attention to the movement to boycott German ships. The *Columbus* gave us five more days to practice the awful German language, and we were hopeful that we would make immediate contact,

before the ship left New York harbor, with the New Reich of Adolf Hitler.

We met the New Germany in the streets of Bremen, bedecked with banners hanging dark and sodden in the downpour. *Deutschland Erwacht! Heil Hitler!*

Two letters had awaited us at Bremerhaven. One was from Dr. Erich Handtmann, welcoming us to the New Germany and cordially inviting us to come to Berlin. (In an earlier letter, our Berlin friend had unmasked himself as a true believer in Adolf Hitler, savior of Germany from corruption and the Jews.) The other letter was from Karl Boemer, who informed us that he had left the Press Institute and was in the Foreign Office of Hitler's new government. It was no surprise that Boemer, the clever academic, had emerged in the Hitler Apparat. Boemer also urged us to come to Berlin, and promised to arrange for us to meet Hitler. From the tone of his letter, he regarded a meeting with Hitler as the equivalent of an introduction to Christ at the Second Coming. If we persisted in our plan to go directly to the Munich area, he would give us introductions to party leaders in Munich and arrange for us to visit Hitler's Brown House.

Was it perversity that caused no surging of my pulse at the possibility of meeting Adolf Hitler? Yes, I was curious, but no more curious than if Boemer had invited me to look at a cobra in the Berlin Zoologische Garten. Not only had I little interest in the person of Hitler, but I also saw a deviation to Berlin as doing serious damage to our plans for the summer and as being inconsistent, in a way, with my political convictions.

I knew that the history of the epoch would doubtless be written (as history is usually written) in terms of the politicians and generals and the strategies of the movers and shakers; but I had no illusion that I would be anything more than an outsider in Berlin, a kind of political groupie loitering in the corridors of power. I remembered my frustration the previous summer at the Disarmament Conference in Lausanne. Without access to the decision-makers, I learned nothing I didn't know before.

I foresaw a similar experience in Berlin. A few official spokesmen, including Boemer, would tell me what they wanted me to hear. What did "meeting Hitler" mean? Would Hitler put his arm around my shoulders, draw me aside, and confide his secret fantasies and blueprint for the future? The best we could expect would be a brief group audience, respectfully distanced from der Fuehrer, without even a pressing of the flesh. Well, I could brag to my students that I had met Hitler. I cringed at the thought. Clearly, Boemer was confident we would be awed by Hitler. Perhaps he thought I would tell my students about the Fuehrer's magnetic eyes. No, the only reason for going to Berlin would be to dig for the reality behind the official Nazi facade, and the resident correspondents in Berlin were infinitely better equipped for that than I.

While we were eating, the beer garden outside and the adjoining Bierstube began to fill up with arm-swinging, Heil-Hitlering storm troopers. All uniforms were inhuman; I had a special dislike for baggy brown S.A. (*Sturmabteilung*) uniforms with swastika armbands.

I asked the hotel manager, Fetcher, what was going on. Fetcher said nothing was going on. The Eisenbahn was where "the boys" liked to hang out and relax. I said they must be good for business, but Fetcher's answer was, Well, no; most of them were unemployed and had no money. Fetcher's face was dark and aquiline and he had long, slicked-down black hair. He had worked three years in a New York hotel. I saw he was pleased to have American guests, who were a rarity in Starnberg in those days,

and guessed he would feel important answering questions of young Americans about Starnberg, the Nazis, and the New Germany.

Fetcher led us to seats in a corner of the Bierstube. The room was full of loud S.A. men at crowded tables, brown caps strewn among the beer mugs, the air thick with smoke. Who would believe that on our first night in Starnberg we landed in a swarm of brown shirts.

According to Fetcher, the situation in Starnberg was good and steadily improving. Yes, there had been fighting in the streets, but that was over. The Catholics were quiet. The most wonderful thing was that all the bickering among the political parties had stopped. Jews? Well, there had been a Jew in Starnberg, a lawyer who was advised to move to Munich, not because he was a Jew, you understand, but because he was suspected of shady legal practices.

Fetcher's account of the situation and prior events in Starnberg wasn't in accord with what we learned later, but he had an earnest manner, occasionally understated and deprecating, that gave his words a tone of plausibility. He told

He remembered Hitler's visit to Starnberg in 1926: "Something about Hitler's eyes you can never forget."

"How does it happen," I asked, "that Hitler has dark eyes and hair and an Alpine head, not a blond, blue-eyed Aryan type?"

"He has blond hair," Fetcher said, "in his arm pits."

We went to sleep that night with sounds in our ears of the dreary rain on the roof and muffled shouts and laughter from the Bierstube below.

The Nazification of Germany had begun in earnest that spring. On April 1, 1933, Hitler proclaimed a national boycott of Jewish shops. On April 7 a new law empowered Hitler to appoint governors of all German states. They appointed all state officials and judges, sacking everyone who wasn't a Nazi or Nazi sympathizer, and in effect placed the entire German administrative and law enforcement apparatus in Hitler's hands.

On May 1, the party organized massive demonstrations all over Germany honoring the German worker. The next day, police and militia occupied the



Nazi party: Riegel (left) and his wife, Jane, raise a glass with an officer and a gentleman in a German youth camp in the summer of 1935. The trip was the Riegels' last to prewar Germany.

us that Starnberg had a proud place in the history of Hitler's NSDAP (National Socialist Democratic Workers Party) for rallying early to the Nazis. By 1925, he said, 125 men were enrolled in the S.A.

headquarters of the trade unions and seized union funds. The unions were dissolved and their leaders thrown in jail. On May 10, Goering seized all Social Democrat buildings and newspa-

pers in the Reich, and 10,000 books were burned on Unter den Linden in front of the University of Berlin.

In the midst of these events, Starnberg had a municipal election on April 20, the results of which, in the light of developments in Munich and elsewhere, astonished me. The NSDAP failed to win a majority of seats on the Town Council. It won seven seats to eight for the opposition parties—four by the Bavarian Folks Party, two by Hugenberg's National Party, and two by the Social Democrats. The Communists, now illegal, were barred from the polls.

The reaction of the NSDAP high command in the Bezirk and Staat wasn't reported in the newspaper, but at a meeting of the Town Council on May 15 "the two Social Democrat members were expelled from the room." On what grounds, the *Land und See Bote* didn't say. The expulsion gave the NSDAP a majority, seven to six.

On that date resistance lost its nerve and the talking stopped. After the war, Elizabeth Noelle-Neumann gave a name to the cessation of talking. She called it the "Spiral of Silence." When people begin to restrict their expression because of fear of public opinion, they start a contagion of creeping aphonia. As people hear fewer and fewer references to proscribed or unpopular opinions, they become more and more timid, and are drawn into a descending spiral of self-censorship until they are finally mute—the converse of the so-called "bandwagon effect." The power of example works both ways, reenforcing expression in the one case and enforcing silence in the other. Starnberg, I think, plunged down Elizabeth's spiral of silence that spring with dizzying speed.

Dr. Hans Huber was a front man with foreigners for the new regime. His job was to explain the situation in Germany to Americans like us. The government welcomed foreign visitors, Huber said, because they could then see with their own eyes that conditions in Germany weren't as bad as they were portrayed in the foreign press.

He received us in his office in the Adler Hotel. He began with a disarming apology for the poor organization of propaganda at the moment, but the shortcomings were being corrected by Dr. Goebbels and the propaganda chief for Bavaria, Hermann Esser (the writer of Jew-baiting articles in the *Völkischer Beobachter*). The only hope of the National Socialists, Huber said, was to make their cause a national movement (*Bewegung*) of the whole German people, rather than the cause of a single party. Propaganda was essential for this task, but we shouldn't judge the propaganda by the papers, magazines, parades, and demonstrations we may have seen. The true test of propaganda was its results. As we were seeing the results every day in Starnberg, the advice seemed superfluous.

Huber showed us many kindnesses that summer in Munich. He was an articulate spokesman for the view of Germany he wanted us to accept, whether he believed it or not. Hindsight again illuminates the past: A year after our conversations in the Reichs Adler Hotel, during the bloody purge of Ernst Roehm and his S.A., Hans Huber was murdered.

A large crowd stood in front of the Brown House. Astonishing news—Hitler was inside. The British ambassador, Sir Neville Henderson, was expected at any moment. At the entrance a wrought-iron canopy extended over the sidewalk. The Count made a path for us through the crowd and two SS men opened the heavy doors for us.

We found ourselves in a spacious vestibule between rows of Nazi standards hanging from tilted poles. We ascended a wide stairway at the top of which, standing on a pedestal, was a bust of Hitler's old friend and press chief, Otto Dietrich. On the wall on each side of the bust were bronze plaques embossed with the names of comrades killed in Hitler's Munich *putsch* of 1923. On three sides of the room ranged three tiers of oversized chairs upholstered in bright orange. In the open rectangle in the center of the room, embedded in the parquet floor, was a wooden mosaic of a giant swastika.

Directly above it, a swastika of the same size was carved in the ceiling.

On the fourth side of the room, a portrait of Adolf Hitler of heroic size rested against a table as if waiting to be hung. Hitler was shown full-length in brown uniform, grasping a swastika standard in one hand, his face wearing a look of spirituality and inspired determination. On a platform behind the portrait, also resting against a table, was a larger painting, an impressionistic view of Munich's Rathaus Platz. On the wall above and behind this painting was affixed an entablature of mosaic tile showing a female figure of Victory in flowing robes, floating over numerals, in bronze, of celebrated dates in NSDAP history: 1919-20, 1923, 1925, 1930, and 1933.

We were standing near a side wall contemplating in silence this universe of Nazi icons that embraced the heaven above and the earth beneath, when the Count suddenly said, "Listen!" He pointed to a door a few feet away. "*Der Fuehrer!*" he whispered hoarsely.

I wish I could say positively that I heard the voice of Adolf Hitler and that I could describe it for posterity as shrill, or commanding, or peevish, or any other adjective that would make the moment memorable in history, but the fact is that the sound I heard through the door was a fuzzy mumble that could have been made by anyone, including the janitor. If I heard the voice of Hitler, it was because the Count said I did, and because the Count stood frozen, head bent in a pose of mindless reverence.

The sound faded away. The Count straightened and beamed at us, not saying anything but nodding his head vigorously as if unable to find words to express his feelings. The door opened and an SS man came out. The coast was clear.

The effect of entering Hitler's office a few moments after he left it was hallucinatory. I imagined him seated at the neat, almost bare desk angled in the corner. In the middle of the room stood a circular table covered with green felt, a brass lamp at its center. I imagined Hitler springing up from time to time and striding restlessly around the felt circle.

Such was the power of myth and

celebrity. Everything that happened that day conspired to impress me with importance—the black uniforms, the icons and standards, the atmosphere of action and excitement, the Count's reverence, the nervousness of Parmalee, the pilgrim Syrians, the hallucination of his presence. This room, I kept reminding myself, was no joke. It was Hitler's milieu, a projection of his character, a part of his history and destiny. I examined every object in the room with care, overlooking nothing, trying to etch everything in my memory. Later that day, I drew a diagram of the room, noting every object in its place.

I fancied myself seated at Hitler's desk. *I am Adolf Hitler. On the wall behind my right shoulder hangs a portrait of Frederick the Great. Behind my left shoulder hangs the cream-colored death mask of Frederick the Great. Beyond the mask is a window with a view of Munich. Beyond the window hangs another portrait of Frederick the Great. (I am told that in the final days in the Berlin bunker, Hitler spent hours staring at a portrait of his hero, possibly one from this Brown House room.) At the end of the wall stands a large wardrobe. Next to it, around the corner against the next wall, stands another wardrobe, a duplicate of the first. This wall is bare except for a small painting of trench warfare in Flanders. (Is it painted by me?) A door in the corner opens into the Council Chamber. In front of the next wall stands a bookcase with glass doors, and there is a window looking down into the inner court of the Brown House. Around the corner, on the last wall, is another door and, farther along, on a pedestal, a bust of Benito Mussolini in black marble. I am back at my desk, looking at its neat, orderly, polished emptiness.*

In my work place on Jefferson Street in Lexington I had a single picture, a tiny print of Matisse goldfish. The message of Hitler's office, to me, wasn't that it was the habitat of a man who loved war and glory, which I already knew, but that he could impress Germans, himself and me with icons and insolent pretensions. Such a little man in such a big house! The room had another message for me, which was a sensation of menace inherent in austerity, order, and single-

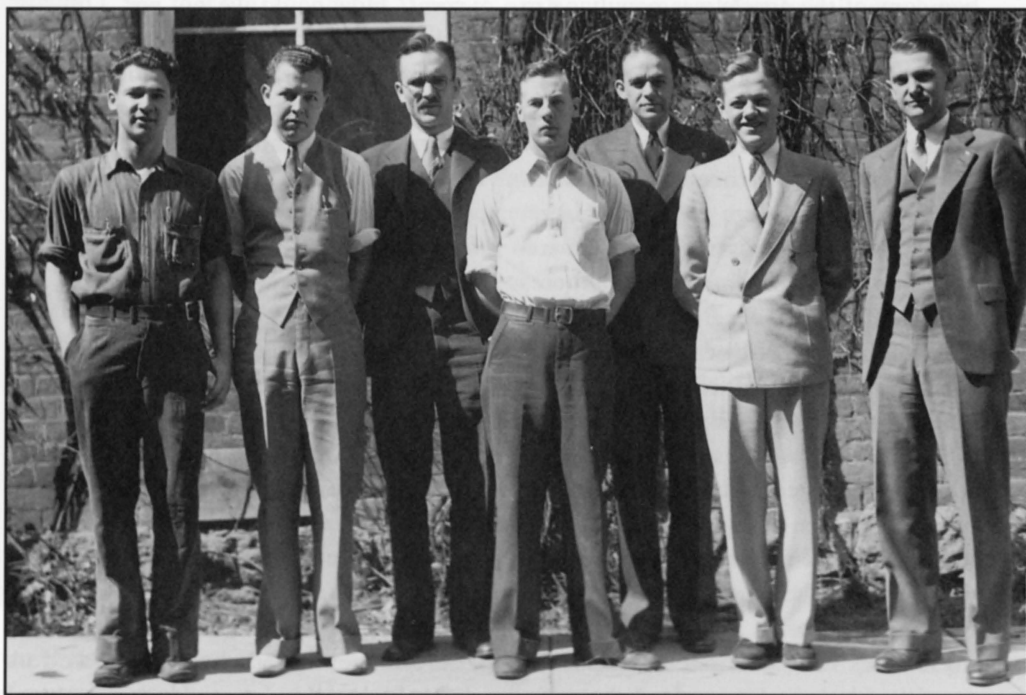
ness of purpose. Nothing in the room was casual, fanciful, or haphazard. Nothing celebrated the sensuous and capricious pleasures of the senses and joy of life. No birds soared free over a tranquil lake, no allusions to beautiful women delighted the eye and stirred the memory, no images of goldfish in a bowl elicited whimsy.

We left the office and descended the grand stairway. An SS man rushed up to tell us that Hitler had just left "in his little car."

Schweers was especially concerned about my clicking typewriter on the garden table. He confronted me on the subject two days after his arrival. If I were writing anything about Germany, he said, it had better be good. With a singular lack of finesse, he told me

the garden table after breakfast, Jane painting a watercolor of a bed of red flowers, I reading the Munich newspaper, when Koeninger arrived. He asked if he could speak to me in private. We walked to the back of the garden and stood beside the hedge that hid the fence.

He said he had something very important (*"sehr ernst"*) to say to me. His mouth was tight. Some people, he said, thought I was too interested in political things. He mentioned my visits to the *Land und See Bote* and the Villa Francardi. This wasn't *Zeitungswissenschaft*. As he bent his head toward me, a lock of hair kept dropping over his forehead and he kept brushing it away nervously with one hand. I should stop asking questions about things that were none of my business. We should keep away from the Villa Francardi. I would be arrested and



The Lee Memorial Journalism Foundation, 1935-36 edition: Riegel (third from left) "was a friend and inspiration to more than 40 years of W&L students," says George Goodwin '39.

about an Englishman who had criticized Hitler in a Hannover restaurant and was instantly thrown out of the country. The next day Schweers came over to me while I was typing and said that if I wrote lies about Germany he would come to America and kill me, by Yove.

A few days later we were seated at

put in jail if I tried to leave the country now. He was warning me, as a friend, to be careful (*"vorsichtig"*). I mustn't tell anyone he had warned me, not even (that again!) my wife.

I listened in disbelief. Was I dreaming? There was nothing dreamlike in Koeninger's grim face and the hedge

scratching on the back of my hand. Was this a bad joke concocted in Koeninger's meat-brain? Should I laugh at him, or fly into a rage, or treat him seriously or pretend to? I was sure that Schweers had some responsibility for this disgusting comedy, but wasn't it also possible (it couldn't be ruled out) that the warning came from the Nazi apparatus in Starnberg and the state security police? Shaken, my mind raced as I stood mute, feeling a stupid grin on my face. This was the way it happened—a man who considers himself decent and honorable is accused. Fear and self-distrust and a sudden awareness of vulnerability start a train of thought that plunges him into a nightmare of real and imagined guilt.

I had mailed the piece on the Sonnenwend Feuer to my agent in New York two days before. Had the envelope been opened and the article read? A carbon copy of the article was now lying in the top drawer of a bureau in our room. My letters to my mother that were more scathing than the article—had they been opened and read? How did we know that our room hadn't been searched during our absence? Were dossiers on us on file in the Hauptstrasse and the Staatspolizei in Munich? What about my notes from the *Land und See Bote* and my diary notes on Leonhardt Ebert, the treatment of Helmy, and our visit to the Brown House, including a diagram of Hitler's office? My photographs—why did I have so many pictures of units of marching brown shirts?

Our room could be raided and all my writings and photographs seized tomorrow, tonight, or in 20 minutes. If the mysterious Charlotte Liebert was suspected of being an enemy of the state, as Koeninger seemed to imply, how would we explain our connection with her? What words had I spoken that could be twisted into evidence of conspiracy? Even my thoughts—did they know the confidences I shared with my wife on the pillow and my thoughts that were unuttered? Koeninger waited for me to say something. I had to say something. Should I tell him what I really thought, that he had scared the bejesus out of me, and he was a horse's ass?

"Thanks very much," I said, turning my back on him. "I'll think about it."

Not long after Koeninger left, Schweers appeared. He wanted to know how my article on Starnberg was coming along. "I'm not writing an article on Starnberg," I said. "I'm writing a novel."

Schweers looked blank. "What were you doing at the *Land und See Bote*?"

"Reading back files."

"So?"

"So what?"

Schweers didn't reply. He stared at me a few moments and left.

After noon dinner the rain began and Jane and I went to our room to read German. There was a knock on the door.

It was Schweers with a small piece of canvas board and a box of watercolors. Our room was larger and better lighted than his, he said. Could he come in and paint? How could we say no? This was ridiculous. Bizarre was a better word.

To his credit, Schweers didn't try to make conversation and didn't ask us what we were reading but worked quietly in a corner by a window. I made little sense out of the German I was reading; I was concentrated on Schweers, what a revolting, arrogant braggart he was, and how we could get rid of him. I was becoming paranoid myself.

Later Koeninger knocked on the door. I was barely civil. He drew up a chair beside Schweers and they talked a little while Koeninger watched Schweers paint. I felt claustrophobic. Jane gave up the pretense of reading, got out a sketchbook, and made a profile sketch of Koeninger. It was nearly suppertime before they left. Schweers showed us what he had done, a muddy watercolor of a Bavarian street scene he said was Starnberg in the rain. Koeninger thought it was very pretty. Schweers must have been proud of his painting or he wouldn't have shown it to us, but his face was expressionless and it suddenly occurred to me that I had never seen him smile.

Koeninger was gone when we came down for supper. We left the table early, retreating to our room to try again to read. We read in blessed silence except for the murmur of rain on our windows.

That was the way it was in Starnberg in 1933. I won't attempt to list all the levels of meaning for me, then and later, of that fateful summer.

The most obvious was my recognition of Hitlerism as a fact that wouldn't go away by wishing. It might be said that I could have learned as much by staying at home and reading the papers, but this isn't true. The German climate could only be fully comprehended, and deeply felt, by experiencing it. Journalism, history, and fiction, each in its own style, are limited by selection and the distancing of reality by word or lens. Reality is flinty and unmanipulable, an intimacy of faces and bodies and actions. Real life is full of contradictions and ambiguities, of false appearances and unexpected revelations, of pleasure as well as of dismay.

I was a young man. Nothing in my middle-class American experience had prepared me to accept the brutal, all-or-nothing radicalism of Hitler's totalitarian politics. As Hitlerism violated all of my ideas as to how a peaceful world could be organized, I reasoned *a priori* that the result of Hitlerism would be disastrous, and I returned from Starnberg to write a book that predicted an inevitable war.

This wasn't a new idea, but *Mobilizing for Chaos* was written before the remilitarization of Germany and the beginning of Hitler's strategy of terror, when there was little awareness of, or concern about, future danger in an America preoccupied with pulling itself out of the Great Depression. I wanted to draw attention to my vision of the inevitable consequences (as I thought) of what I had seen in Starnberg and Munich.

My villain was nationalism, and I concentrated on the strategies of organization, propaganda and thought control, by which governments, not only in Germany but in the Soviet Union, Mussolini's Italy, and other countries, bound their people into obedience and prepared them for war.

That was all very well, but it was too easy to blame the coming Holocaust upon nationalism, which was then impervious to attack, and upon political technologies, which are only instruments in the hands of whoever uses them. ♦

THE FOX AND THE LAMB

Tom Riegel taught us there was more to life than work and studies, a Foreign Student remembers

How many thousands of students remember the vision of O.W. Riegel—this wise, shrewd, well-read, seasoned, expert, ironic and yet tender man—more or less hiding behind the grayish cloud of smoke that his ever-working pipe used to build between him and the rest of the world? How many of us, when we learnt of his passing, recaptured that image of him sitting behind his desk, looking at his notes, mumbling an old-fashioned “golly,” which probably was the strongest expletive he ever used?

You can't write about Tom Riegel without a certain nostalgia, because at one point or another in our professional lives, he stood in our memories as the man who had strongly influenced our choices, indicated the road to take and, most of all, molded a strong sense of ethics for the practice of this difficult and beautiful *metier* that we call journalism. But nostalgia must not be primary to our tribute; we must also bring admiration and respect, affection and awe.

If Professor Riegel belongs to the W&L family of legendary faculty figures, it is because he embodies a mixture of the stuff that great masters or pedagogues are made of: knowledge, of course,

based upon experience (his World War II years, his constant traveling, his practice of news writing that is necessary before you can teach it to others); a broad sense of humor, which he knew how to apply to himself as well as to anyone else; an original and maverick-like process of thinking, which made him both quite conservative and quite nonconformist; a sense of the joy that life, friendship, down-to-earth activities, and family links can bring to anyone who realizes soon enough that “work and studies” are not the essential goals; an eye to observe, locate, and pinpoint falsehood, impostors, and social comedy; and most of all—at least as far as I am concerned—a true and warm generosity.

Indeed, if I want to evoke Tom Riegel, I must record my two years at W&L when, coming from France (which in those days—the mid-'50s—was so far away for the so-young man I was), I found in this figure someone who understood my loneliness, my ignorance, my difficulties to adapt to a system which had nothing to do with my previous school experiences in Paris. The weak spot he had in his heart for my country (and for Paris, where he had in his youth spent fruitful moments), coupled with his almost snobbish references to French expressions, music, and way of life, contributed to establishing some sort of connivance between the young lamb that I was and the old fox that he already resembled.

He could sense that I was missing my home, my parents and brothers, and he opened his arms, his own home, and the atmosphere of his family meals to the NFU (Non Fraternity Union) exception that I represented. I remember vividly how he would greet me, surrounded by his ever-smiling

wife, Jane, and their children, with the phonograph blasting out Maurice Chevalier and posters of French monuments purposely plastered on the walls of the dining room, where red wine awaited my arrival. A father figure he became, and an example, a model, someone I looked up to and with whom, ever since those blessed days of my youth, I kept a strong and constant relationship. He would be the one to whom I would be so proud to report my beginnings in the French press, my first scoop, first books, first films, first children.

He would be the one I would confide to in times of trouble and disarray. When he would come to Paris with Jane, my family and I would greet him and, in return, when 30 years or so later, I wrote a novel about it all (*The Foreign Student*), he would become “Old Zack,” a fictitious and yet so authentic character.

We all have “fathers” along the course of our lives, and he probably is the last father I have now lost. But I know that a similar testimony about Oscar Wetherhold Riegel could be written by many, many others. And they and I know that, as Saint Augustin said: “The dead are invisible, but they are not absent.” Goodbye, Tom. You're still here.

—By Philippe Labro '58



Labro and Riegel walk the grounds of 'Gulchleigh,' Riegel's longtime Rockbridge County home, in June 1988.

Boogie Knight



From lawsuits to leisure suits: Usher Winslett '82 changes formats with up-and-coming indie label Razor & Tie Music—and that's the way he likes it

By William Cocke '82

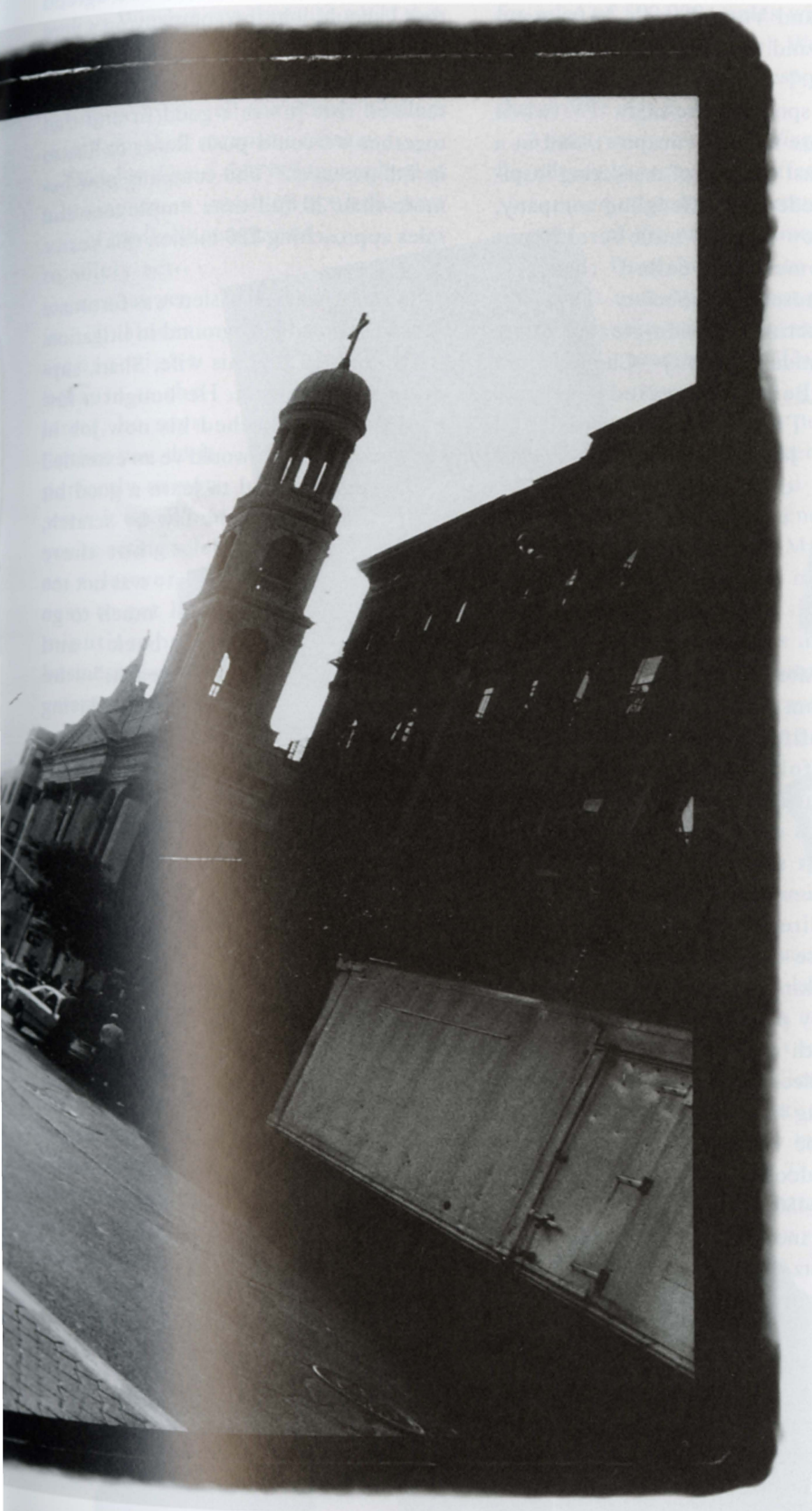


Photo: C. Taylor Crothers II '93

C'mon. Admit it. How many of us have ever daydreamed of taking the plunge, of making that big career change where you're actually doing something you enjoy, of leaving the comfortable and familiar routine behind in favor of an exciting, if uncertain, challenge? For anyone who's stared into the mirror while shaving one morning, mid-life crisis in full tilt, and wondered *Is this what I'm gonna be doing for the rest of my life?*, consider the story of Usher Winslett '82.

About a year ago, Winslett, who's worked as a commercial litigator with Thacher, Proffitt & Wood in New York City since 1986, decided to trade Wall Street for Bleecker Street, migrating to Greenwich Village to join upstart independent record label Razor & Tie. All those former billable hours are now hours spent reading *Billboard*, and a discovery session might involve a folk singer with a guitar—not a raft of legal documents.

Forget memberships in tony downtown health clubs and platinum expense accounts. Perks of this job include hanging out with country legends like Charlie Louvin, attending awards ceremonies with disco sovereign Donna Summer, and hitting the links with Cledus "T." Judd, the "Weird Al" Yankovic of Country Music Television ("If Shania Was Mine," "[She's Got a Butt] Bigger than the Beatles").

He's even designed an album cover (a close-up photograph of a bug caught in a vintage bus grille) for Razor & Tie's newest artist, Canadian singer-songwriter Fred Eaglesmith, whose debut CD, *Lipstick Lies & Gasoline*, hit record stores Oct. 21. "You wear a lot of hats when you're involved in a small business," explains Winslett, who signed Eaglesmith to a contract after seeing him perform live at The Bottom Line in New York City. "Fred and I have gotten to be pretty good pals, and I've been pleased to have had some input into the tracks on the album, more than I ever thought I would. I've been able to hang out in the studio, to get to see works in progress from their inception—from the song to the demo to the cut in the studio.

"It's been great fun," he says of his new gig. "An artistic outlet is something that makes this job so much more meaningful, interesting, and rewarding."

It's practically the flipside of his earlier calling. "I was in your typical Wall Street-type practice as a litigator," Winslett admits. "I graduated from NYU law school in 1986 and I was this close to not taking a job in New York, but I decided to give practicing law in a big firm a try for a few years—and 10 years later I was still there, in the same firm. Big-firm practice in New York is not like 'L.A. Law' or 'Perry Mason,' it's not always wrapped up into neat little packages in 30 minutes. There's lots of paperwork, lots of meaningless motion practice, and while it can be intellectually stimulating and extremely hard work, I asked myself, Was this what I wanted to do for the rest of my life?"

Winslett started looking around a little—not aggressively, because he was in a comfortable position, but enough so that he was open to ideas. "It all came to a head at a Yankees game," he recalls. "I was there with two law school buddies, and I was doing some griping. Their company had gotten to a certain level, to the point where it was growing into a pretty big company, and we began discussing the possibility that together we might be able to take it there." Winslett's friends that day were Cliff Chenfeld and Craig Balsam, founders of a quirky little record company called Razor & Tie. Two former high-powered attorneys themselves, Chenfeld and Balsam started the business almost as a lark, and in large part because they, too, were dissatisfied with the day-to-day grind of corporate law.

Like most successful entrepreneurs, they managed to tap into a tip of the Zeitgeist at precisely the right moment. In the waning days of the 1980s, they noticed that a lot of people their age and younger were waxing nostalgic about the decade of polyester, Tab, and "The Brady Bunch." They also made a couple

of other connections: nothing identified that decade more than its music, and the aging target audience was becoming increasingly reluctant to brave the local record store.

The result was the 1990 release of *Those Fabulous '70s*, a compilation album that included such one-hit wonders as the Starland Vocal Band's "Afternoon Delight" and Carl Douglas's "Kung Fu Fighting." It was sold via direct-response spots on late-night TV (when ad rates are at their cheapest), and in a burst of just the sort of marketing inspiration needed by a fledgling company, they offered memberships in something called the '70s Preservation Society. This marketing creation created enormous publicity—Chenfeld and Balsam appeared on "CBS This Morning" and "The Joan Rivers Show"—and suddenly they were looking at sales of more than 100,000 units. As they used to say, it was time to boogie.

After taking back the night from Slim Whitman and Zamfir, Chenfeld and Balsam followed with a quick succession of six more '70s compilations (the most successful of which, *Disco Fever*, was the top-selling direct-response title of 1992, with more than 400,000 units sold to date). Taking the concept a decade further, they packaged the music of the 1980s with the 1993 release of *Totally '80s*, a collection of top 10 singles featuring the tag line "The greatest hits from the decade when communism died and music videos were born." It's sold in excess of 450,000 units since its release.

Simultaneously with their direct marketing blitz issuing from what came to be called Razor & Tie Direct, the two established a separate retail label, Razor & Tie Entertainment, and rapidly built up an impressive and diverse catalog of more than 150 country, pop, and rock reissues, releasing vault material from the likes of Merle Haggard and George Jones and

career anthologies of neglected artists from Bobby Bare to Bobby Womack.

So by the time of that fateful baseball game, Chenfeld and Balsam were ready to do more than just buy Winslett a hot dog to shut him up. They were ready to talk some serious business. "After a lot of discussion," he recalls, "we agreed that I should join the company on a very informal see-what-happens basis."

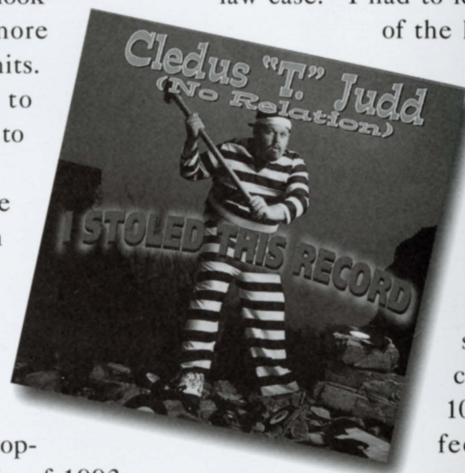
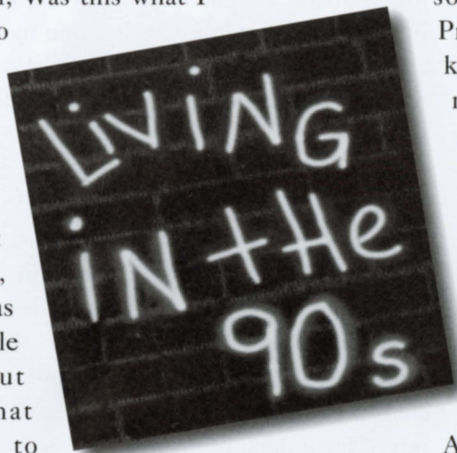
Almost right away, he says, "they realized that it was a good fit and that together we could push Razor & Tie to its full potential." The company now has more than 20 full-time employees and sales approaching \$20 million this year.

In many ways, Winslett was fortunate to have a broad background in litigation. It also helped that his wife, Shari, supported his decision. He bought a few books and approached his new job in the same way as he would've an extended law case. "I had to learn a good bit

of the law by scratch, but there was not too much to go back and learn," he says. "Having been a litigator, with 500-some different cases in the last 10 years, I didn't feel like it was something that I couldn't do."

The legal issues he had to master were those encountered in any business—dispute resolutions and the like. The music business, however, is particularly driven by copyright law. "Our entire business assets consist of copyrights in sound recordings," Winslett explains. "We own the music that the artists create and then we exploit the recordings. For example, an artist performs work for hire, like the way a scientist who works for a pharmaceutical company does. They get paid royalties and enter into a partnership with us."

Razor & Tie's assets are essentially the signed contracts through which they receive copyrights. The company also



licenses tracks from other people and from the major record labels, usually for limited use for a specified amount of time. All the compilations sold on TV are done in conjunction with the majors, who are loath to give up complete control of their recordings. A deal with the majors typically involves a fair amount of horse trading, Winslett says, because while they control the product, they welcome the chance to tap into Razor & Tie's marketing savvy to sell sometimes obscure titles from their extensive catalogs.

Winslett found that being involved as a businessman involved a whole new way of thinking as opposed to solely acting as a lawyer in business transactions because as the latter, he says, "either you do it perfectly or you screw it up. When you're acting solely as a lawyer, it's easy to get lost in minutiae, but as a businessman it's necessary to look at the big picture."

There are other, less subtle differences as well—starting with the culture. Inside Razor & Tie's modest offices near the corner of Sullivan and Bleecker streets in the Village, there are no neckties anywhere to be found. The standard uniform appears to be jeans and a T-shirt (tattoos and goatees optional), and a picture of Vegas-era Elvis stands watch over the unisex toilet. The company's name is a nudge-and-a-wink reference to Chenfeld and Balsam's chafing at their former button-downed lives. Razor & Tie policy, in fact, encourages the casual, laid-back atmosphere.

"We're running a

really diverse business for a relatively small record label," explains Winslett, who greets visitors clean-shaven, sans T-shirt and tattoos. "We're the only ones in the country who do what we do. No one else is selling contemporary hits on TV [*Living in the 90s*, the company's biggest compilation to date, was certified gold for sales of 500,000 copies within nine months of its 1995 release]. We're doing lots of things in the direct-response world that no one else is doing."

A joint venture with *Rolling Stone*, set for release later this year, offers the first comprehensive retrospective of the role of women in rock, from the 1950s to the present. Another pet project is the packaging and sale of promotional CDs for businesses to use as customer premiums—a potentially lucrative market in which Winslett and Razor & Tie fully intend to carve a niche. "Music is a powerful marketing tool," Winslett notes.

"Music sticks in people's minds and it's possible, through its charted history, to narrow it down demographically to age groups and even along ethnic lines. With our history in direct marketing, it's a potentially big business."

Razor & Tie's diversity is ultimately its strength. There are other reissue houses that are bigger, other indie labels with a larger stable of artists, and by the majors' standards, they don't sell a lot of records. Case in point: Cledus "T." Judd is its biggest-selling artist (375,000 units and climbing for his breakthrough release, *I Stole This Record*), and singer/songwriter Dar Williams is next

at 210,000. To put things in perspective, Arista's Bad Boy Records sold close to 700,000 copies of the Notorious B.I.G.'s posthumous CD, *Life After Death*, in its first week of release. That's roughly half the total number of records sold by Razor & Tie in an entire year.

But, as Winslett explains, Razor & Tie is at a place where they can make money at their level of sales, and can afford to develop their artists in the process. "There are bigger boys out there," he freely admits. "We're not so much looking for the next Nirvana, but rather quality musicians who can develop a career and sell some records."

The label is not locked into a certain type of music and has steadfastly maintained a policy of signing acts regardless of their hip quotient, occasionally seeking out and signing aging rock acts who were major-label mainstays in their prime. A recent example is .38 Special ("Hold On Loosely"), who sold some 11 million records in the band's early '80s heyday, and whose new record is garnering airplay on mainstream rock outlets nationwide. "We try not to be 'too cool,'" Winslett explains. "Nothing could be more frivolous and goofy than Cledus, but he makes very funny records, and if 450,000

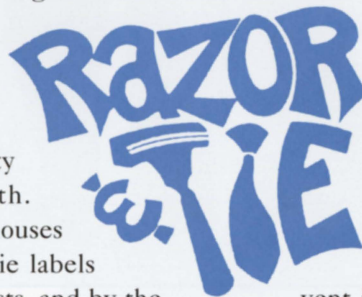
people want to go out and buy a Cledus 'T.' Judd album who are we to deny them?"

"Music snobs might turn up their noses at some of our output, but we intend to remain solvent in this business. We're not

afraid to make money. We want to run it as a business that puts out quality records that are going to sell."

Asked whether the ultimate dream at a label like Razor & Tie is the big corporate buyout (like the Walt Disney Co.'s recent \$25 million acquisition of Carrboro [N.C.]-based indie label Mammoth Records), Winslett hesitates, presenting a lawyer-like moment of silence while he considers his answer. But then a sly smile overtakes his face, and perhaps taking a cue from main-man Cledus, he replies:

"Well, it wouldn't suck." ♦



Juggling Family, Career, and Political Footballs Homecoming Panel Discusses Challenges Facing Women

What do the ERA and the NFL have to do with the practice of law? Plenty, if you are a woman in a historically male-oriented environment. And to celebrate 25 years of women at the School of Law, a panel discussion on "Women in the Legal Profession" was presented on Friday, Oct. 10, as part of Homecoming weekend activities at Washington and Lee.

The program opened with remarks by Jamienne S. Studley, acting general

wide enrollment for women in law schools has tapered off to about 40 percent today. A former member of the American Bar Association's Commission on Women and the Profession, Studley spoke on the many challenges women have faced in the workplace and on the higher standards women set for themselves. "Mentoring is the answer to many challenges for women," she said, describing the mentor-protégée relation-

place makes "the law office a kinder, gentler place to work," White said. "There *is* a difference when you're working in a male-only environment and in an environment that has men and women. It's not bad, just different."

Another topic of discussion was the question of encountering barriers and how to deal with them. Kelly Faglioni '92L, an attorney with Hunton & Williams in Richmond, advised women

to "learn to pick your battles" and remarked that "humor always makes the situation lighter." Lizanne Thomas '82L, a partner with Jones, Day, Reavis & Pogue in Atlanta, agreed with the latter, adding that a knowledge of "football metaphors" can be helpful.

In closing, White shared a story from the 1992 dedication of the Lewis F. Powell Jr. Archives. When she sat down to dinner with the retired Supreme Court justice and W&L graduate ('29, '31L), Powell "told me seriously, truthfully, 'Women make better lawyers than men,'" White recalled. "I took confidence in what Lewis Powell told me."



Women's rites: Homecoming panelists (above right, l-r) Jamienne Studley, Kelly Faglioni '92L, Lizanne Thomas '82L, Wendy Giberti '99L, Sally Wiant '78L, and Pam White '77L.

counsel for the Department of Education. Coincidentally, Studley enrolled in law school in 1972, the same year that Tucker Hall opened its doors to women. Her grandmother, a Polish immigrant, practiced law until 1975; her mother attended law school briefly in an era when it was especially difficult to both practice law and raise a family.

"Women's careers tend to be more 'in pieces' and not as 'straight and narrow' as men's," she said, noting that nation-

ship as mutually beneficial.

Following Studley's remarks, W&L professor and law librarian Sally Wiant '78L moderated a lively panel discussion on women in the legal workplace. Pamela White '77L, a partner with Ober, Kaler, Grimes & Shriver in Baltimore and W&L's first alumna trustee, stated that the biggest revolution in law business today is the fact that women have entered the work force.

The presence of women in the work-

Order of the Coif Taps Wainwright

New York attorney and former adjunct law professor Carroll "Sonny" Wainwright was inducted as an honorary member of the Order of the Coif, the national honorary society for law students, during Homecoming weekend at the dinner for the Law Council Oct. 10.

Wainwright is one of the premier trusts and estates practitioners in New

York, with a varied and demanding practice often associated with the interests of the Rockefeller family. He is a consulting partner in the firm of Millbank, Tweed, Hadley & McCloy, where he has worked for 45 years, except for a two-year stint as assistant counsel to Gov. Nelson Rockefeller in 1959-1960.

Wainwright's association with W&L began when then-associate law dean Ned Henneman wrote a friend at Millbank, his former firm, asking if anyone would be interested in changing careers. Wainwright got wind of the letter and talked to Henneman about coming down to Lexington a few times during the spring semester of 1990 to help him in his estate planning course.

Within the year, Wainwright put together a course in non-profit organizations, a new curricular offering for the W&L law school. He taught the course for seven years, flying down eight times a semester each spring to meet his classes.

"Carroll drove up I-81 from Roanoke in every sort of weather," Henneman recalls. "Many students who have taken his course have found it among their most rewarding law school experiences."

"I do get the same satisfaction that

any teacher gets out of what he puts into people—the ideas," Wainwright said in a 1995 interview. "My class is an elective, so it is self-selling to a certain group of students. Some are active in a church or charity at home, or they are just curious."

W&L and Trinity's Circle of Friends

If you've noticed a touch o' the Irish in the law school these days, it's not W&L leprechauns playing tricks on you. Ever since law dean Barry Sullivan visited Ireland in summer 1995, there has been an informal exchange of ideas and personnel between Lewis Hall and No. 39, Trinity College, the home of the University of Dublin Law School.

It was in Dublin that Sullivan met William Binchy, Regius Professor of Law and dean of the Law School at Trinity. And during a recent visit state-side, Binchy took a detour en route from California to New York to visit Sullivan and professor Mark Grunewald, who spent last spring term at Trinity, to see firsthand the law school he's been hearing so much about.

The law school's first link in the

W&L-Trinity connection was visiting professor Liz Heffernan in 1995-96, an expert in the field of human rights and a former lecturer at Trinity ("W&L Law," Spring 1996). Last year, senior lecturer Yvonne Scannell, who has taught at Trinity since 1974, was Frances Lewis Scholar-in-Residence for the fall semester ("W&L Law," Fall 1996). Scannell taught a seminar in European Environmental Law while in Lexington.

While on leave from W&L last spring, Grunewald spent five months at Trinity, using Scannell's office in her absence. He worked on projects on European Community Labor Law and information law and gave lectures both at Trinity and before the Irish Law Reform Commission working group on information privacy. The connection continues this spring, when Gerard Hogan, a barrister and lecturer at Trinity, comes to Washington and Lee to teach a month-long class on European Community Law.

"This informal exchange has been a great benefit to both institutions," Sullivan notes. "It is a great benefit to students and faculty to engage in a continuing dialogue with their counterparts in a similar, but different legal tradition."

Preserving Human Rights—and Cleaning Up Dishes—in Bosnia's Municipal Elections

On Sept. 4, third-year law student James Rodehaver left the politics of Lewis Hall for Bosnia-Herzegovina to serve as an election supervisor in the Bosnian municipal elections, joining a U.S. delegation of attorneys, military personnel, and human rights activists. Bosnia and the former Yugoslavia had long been an area of considerable interest to Rodehaver, who worked on human rights law issues concerning the region for the United Nations in Geneva, Switzerland, and Belgrade, Yugoslavia, during a semester's leave from law school in 1996.

Rodehaver had visited Bosnia in 1991, while working as an English language teacher in Prague, Czechoslovakia (now the Czech Republic). "It was certainly not the same country that I saw six years ago," he says. "Grenade damage, shell craters, destroyed autos, and crumbling, bullet-riddled structures were everywhere."

At the polling station, no national or ethnic symbols were allowed, which riled the station chairman, who wanted to hang the Bosnian flag at the site. With that crisis resolved

smoothly, a second problem was the polling station itself, a restaurant which had hosted the Miss Travnik pageant only a few nights before. The ensuing debauchery had left a considerable mess, which had to be cleaned. The chairman and

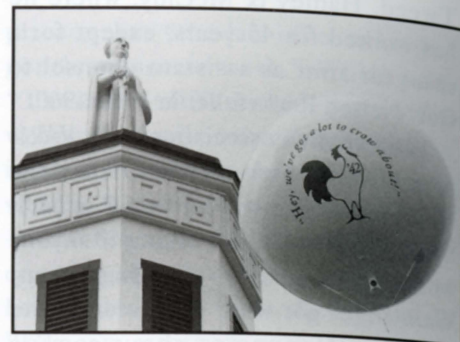
Rodehaver cooperated to have the problem remedied, and even got the restaurant to pick up the cleaning bill, "which was no small task, considering that the restaurateur and my chairman were both convinced that I was so young that I had to be the son of a rich American businessman," says Rodehaver, who is in fact the son of an Appalachian steelworker.

Bosnia's municipal elections went off fairly smoothly in Travnik, which attracted some 3,000 voters for a 96 percent turnout, which was about the average nationwide. While the counting process began at the close of polls Sunday

and continued until well past 5 a.m. Monday, "at sunrise that morning, I went to bed a happy man," says Rodehaver, who graduates from W&L in December and is looking for a job back in Bosnia. "My polling station had been a success."



'Edgar' Crows Over Renovations to Roost Generals Come Home to Revamped Alumni House



Cocks of the walk: Edgar Boyd (above, left) and his Roosters from the Class of '42 bestow a fowl pair of slippers on associate alumni director Rob Mish '76 at the Oct. 9 dedication of the newly renovated Alumni House, a 55th-reunion gift paid for with a \$43,000 nest egg. Roosters abounded on campus during Homecoming weekend, flying close to the perch of Old George atop the Colonnade or planted more firmly to the ground below.

BY MARSHALL JOHNSON '42

They huffed and puffed their way up the steps, the gentlemen and their ladies of the Class of '42, for one more reception and—for a few—their final Homecoming visit to the Alumni House. Their gasps and groans of exertion quickly turned to gasps of admiration at their first glimpse of what their dollars (more than \$43,000) had wrought—the interior overhaul of the Alumni House, both upstairs and downstairs.

"It's gorgeous," exclaimed Fred Pitzer, whose fertile brain concocted the idea of the refurbishing project, one of a number of such ventures undertaken by members of the class at his behest.

"Well worth the effort," added class president Edgar Boyd, whose main purpose in life the last decade or so seems to have been to make sure the class provides the wherewithal to carry out its leaders' many-faceted schemes.

"Looks great!" crowed Edgar's Roosters, whose largesse made it all possible.

"Roosters?" Why not, since members of the Class of '42 can truly crow of their achievements, not the least of which was raising more than \$2.6 million as its reunion gift five years ago.

The christening came the first night of Homecoming with a special party for the Class of '42 and invited guests. The highlights: the introduction of "Edgar," a brightly colored, cast-iron rooster that sits on a carved walnut stand, to the Alumni House; and the presentation of a gift—brightly colored rooster slippers, with rooster eyes and wings and feet—to associate alumni director Rob Mish '76.

"Edgar, whose fabulous roosters from that wonderful class of 1942 contributed the funds which made possible the refurbishing of the Alumni House, Oct. 9, 1997," reads the plaque which holds the rooster.

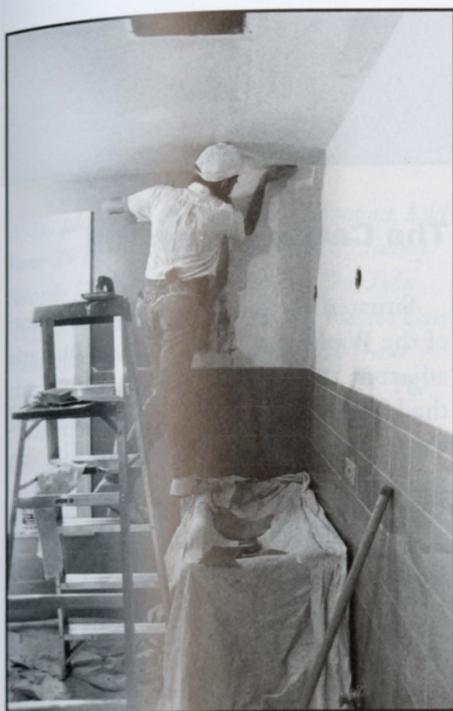
But it was the wives who gave the greatest stamp of approval. "I love it!" exclaimed Jenny Vaughan, wife of Robert Vaughan, a member of the Class of '42 reunion committee.

"They've certainly done a beautiful job," said Dot Hunter, who lives in Lexington with her husband, Col. Bob Hunter '42.

In an upstairs tour of the building last spring, director of alumni programs Jim Farrar '74 and Mish showed off their newly redecorated offices. Both offices have been painted and new drapes adorned the windows. "The Class of '42 has provided the University a wonderful service," says Farrar. "The Alumni House is one of W&L's 'living rooms,' and now we have a brand-new facility to host the University's major hospitality events. We are very grateful!"

"In an office that already had a high morale, this makes it even higher," Mish adds. "It's going to pick up everyone's spirits."

Office manager Jill Straub showed off her new digs—the new paint job, more space. Records coordinator Jane Smith, chapter events coordinator Wanda Scott, and reunion events registrar Rosemary Harris opted not to have drapes for the



Plastering the nest: W&L's buildings and grounds crew renovated the Alumni House interiors over the spring and summer.

windows in their work area. What they got instead were partitions that gives each her own private cubicle. Rockbridge Interiors owner Merrie Gayle McNamar supervised the work along with associate Sally Sessoms, wife of Dick Sessoms, W&L's senior director of major gifts and former director of alumni programs.

Farrar and Mish pointed to the new carpets, heavy-duty yet more comfortable to walk on. The drapes along with the new paint gave a fresh new appearance to everything on the upper floor. Similarly, the downstairs features freshly painted walls, new drapes, new carpets, new furniture—and, especially, improved men's and ladies' rooms.

That was the \$43,000 answer. Now for the \$64,000 question:

When will something be done about those damn steps?

Veteran sportswriter Marshall Johnson '42 worked for the Associated Press in Virginia from 1949 until his retirement in 1983. These days, he "roosts" in Richmond.

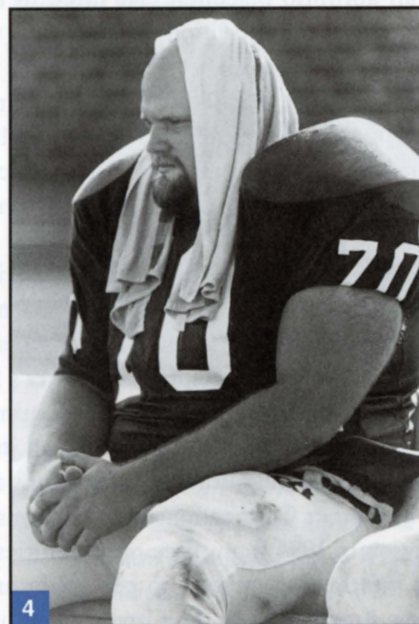
You Can Come Home Again

1. Senior Mary New, representing Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, was crowned 1997 Homecoming Queen during halftime of the W&L-Davidson game Oct. 10. New and escort T.J. Griffin '97 were crowned by, ahem, "George Washington," who entered not on horseback, but by skydiving onto Wilson Field (which has become something of a crowning tradition). In the first-ever Homecoming banner competition, Chi Omega took top honors with the slogan "Beating Davidson is Like a Walk in the Park," while Phi Kappa Sigma received a judge's prize for its creative "General Hospital" entry. A total of 20 banners (including 11 fraternity entries) jockeyed for prizes.

2. These nine members of the Class of '43 were among the more than 90 Five-Star Generals returning for the weekend. Highlights included a Homecoming seminar conducted by professors Barry Machado and Robert Strong titled "Who were the Great Presidents, and Why?"

3. Lunch Saturday featured psychology professor Len Jarrard on trumpet accompanying the Tony Haworth Band. Friday night, a mostly-student crowd enjoyed the sounds of Bruce Hornsby and area favorites Agents of Good Roots at the SAB-sponsored Homecoming Concert.

4. Offensive tackle Marc Granger '99 cools off during a break in the action. The Generals bested the Wildcats, 32-22, for their first win of the season, breaking a four-game losing streak in front of a jubilant home crowd.



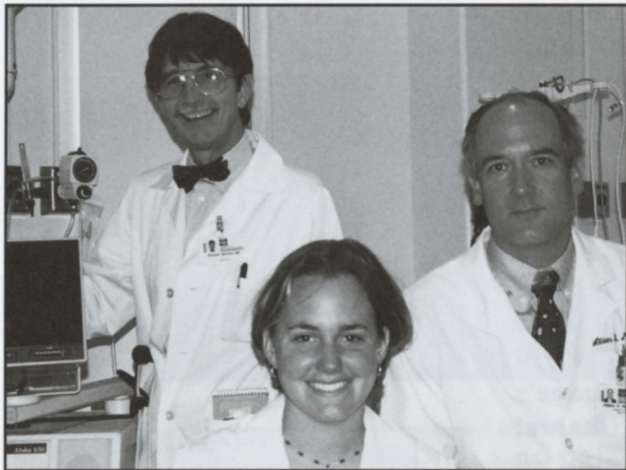
Career Opportunities: My Summer in Medicine

As a biology major at Washington and Lee, Tarry Baker '98 of Los Angeles expressed a strong interest in going into the practice of medicine. With the assistance of W&L's Career Development and Placement Office, she found herself walking in the footsteps of Drs. Watson A. Bowes Jr. '55 and William R. Meyer '79 at the University of North Carolina Hospitals as an intern this summer.

"From the first day I arrived to work," she says, "I knew that my experience was going to be anything but dull. In a few words, I became Dr. Meyer's shadow, seeing the patients from a doctor's perspective. For every procedure I witnessed in the operating room and every patient I saw in the clinic, Dr. Meyer made sure I was informed. Never did I feel like I was on the outside when I was working next to him. Whether we were in his office, walking down the halls, or riding the elevator, he was always

sharing the reasons why the patient was here to see him and why she was having surgery. During surgery he would talk to me throughout the procedure to ensure that I knew what was happening."

Inside UNC's Assisted Reproductive Technology Clinic, Baker studied the latest advances in fertility techniques, such as micro-manipulation of eggs and embryo transfer, and learned about technological advances for severe male factor infertility. For a different view, she joined Bowes in labor and delivery,



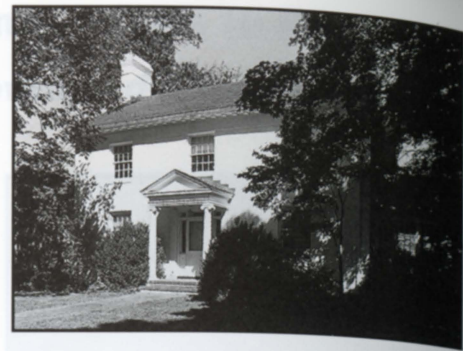
'General' practitioners: Tarry Baker '97 interned for Drs. Watson A. Bowes Jr. '55 (left) and William R. Meyer '79 at the University of North Carolina Hospitals this summer.

where she attended grand rounds with the residents. Like Meyer, Bowes took an interest in making sure Baker was well informed. On one occasion during night rounds, she recalls, "Dr. Bowes went to great lengths to explain the situation of a patient who had an abruptio placentae. At three in the morning, he used medical textbooks to explain what the condition was and what the patient's probable outcome would be."

She concludes: "What I experienced this summer could not have been found by reading books or working in a lab, but from working with Washington and Lee alumni. These men had an enthusiasm and willingness to share with me their passions for medicine that I can only begin to appreciate. They took on a real time commitment having me under their wing for the summer, a task I have never heard experienced by another undergraduate student. Only at a small school like Washington and Lee would alumni be so proud to share their lives with an undergraduate student. I am indebted to these two men who have helped me make one of the most important decisions of my life; I can now confidently say that being a doctor is what I want to do."

Meyer and Bowes reciprocated Baker's feelings on the partnership. "It was extremely refreshing to work with Tarry this summer," they wrote the Career Office. "Her enthusiasm, friendliness, humility, and insight were appreciated by patients, medical students, staff, and our fellow physicians alike."

The Career Connections alumni-sponsored internship program has grown since its inception in 1994 from three opportunities for undergraduates to nearly 60 in 1997. For more information on how to get bright and talented W&L students to work for you, contact Amy Hitlin at the Career Development and Placement Office, 540-463-8595, or by E-mail at ahitlin@wlu.edu.



The Castle on the Hill

Situated on one of the highest points of the Washington and Lee campus and adjacent to the Liberty Hall ruins sits the University's newest guest house, the Castle House. Purchased by the University with a generous gift from Linda and Gray Castle '53, '55L about a decade ago, the six-acre property borders the westernmost corner of the campus, between Liberty Hall, the new playing fields, and Route 60. It is a gently rolling parcel of land with expansive lawns and beautiful old trees with a two-story brick residence built in the mid-1900s.

"The house has played a key role in assisting the University to attract some of our top faculty and administrators," explains Farris Hotchkiss '58, vice president of university relations and development and secretary of the University. In Lexington's often-tight housing market, the house served as a temporary residence for W&L faculty and their families.

In recent years, the house began to show the wear and tear from an annual flow of visiting faculty tenants, while the Morris House and the Alumni House have often had to turn away numerous requests for guest rooms and receptions. President John Elrod, deciding it was time for action, enlisted the help of his wife, Mimi Milner Elrod, who is now overseeing the refurbishing of the house. When completed, there will be four guest rooms, each with a private bath.

Ample parking and easy access will make the Castle House an ideal spot for University functions year-round. "I see it as a wonderful place to host Homecoming functions, reunion weekends, parents' weekends, and Alumni College receptions," says Castle. He—and the W&L community—couldn't be happier.



W&L players in the 1997 Vail Shootout, held June 29 in Colorado, included (l-r) Jimmy Brooks '77, Richard Middleton '73, John Rogers '73, John McMillan '71, mascot Carl Flanagan IV, Chip Flanagan '75, Hank Slauson '73, and Warren Stewart '67. The "Magic Wands," alas, ran out of magic, losing in the finals to the "Navy Old Goats."



Members of the Baltimore chapter got together for a pre- and post-game tailgate at the W&L-Johns Hopkins football game on Sept. 13. Shown (from left) are Mark Goglia '93, Liz Robinson '89, Hugh Robinson '80, and Tony Waskiewicz '89. Despite a 5-1-1 record lifetime versus Hopkins going in, the Generals wound up on the short end of a 34-28 score.



Betas Chip Tompkins (center) and Hank Slauson chat with classmate Ted Thalheimer (left) at a meeting of the Class of '73's 25th reunion planning committee. The group gathered on campus Oct. 19 with reunion chairman John Folsom '73 and associate director of development Peter Cronin '84 to start planning for next May's big doings.

Alumni Views



The first "rump European" chapter meeting of W&L alumni was held at the home of Mac Squires '70, '73L in Heidelberg, Germany. Shown (from left) are Joe Canterbury '91, Bill Anderson '72L, Kerry Cuneo '92L, Bill McNair '88, Ken McCreedy '76, Squires, and Bob Robertson '67. Cuneo organized the affair, which included cocktails and dinner.



Alumni Board executive committee members gathered in Birmingham July 26 to plan for the coming year. Shown (l-r) are David Redmond '66, '69L, 1996-97 Alumni Board president Hatton Smith '73, Bill Garrison '76, Dallas Hagewood '90, Alumni Board vice president Phifer Helms '74, Alan Tomlin '69, Jed Dunn '82, alumni director Jim Farrar '74, and Alumni Board president Jack Sharman '83.



1997 Athletic Hall of Fame inductees were feted with a banquet Sept. 26 in Lexington. Shown (from left) are inductees Angus McBryde '84, Steve Suttle '62, and Billy Ball '69; Judy Nagan, accepting for her father, the late Sam Mattox '35; and Louis Rauber, accepting for his father, the late Ty Rauber '27.



A cocktail reception honoring John Elrod and his wife, Mimi Milner Elrod, was held at the home of Leigh and William V. Giles Jr. '61 in Lynchburg on Sept. 18. Shown above (from left) are Mary Spencer Craddock, widow of George B. Craddock '30, John Alford '57, '59L, his wife, Bettie, and President Elrod.



Generals Only: A W&L dynasty gathered for a family-within-a-family photo at an outing in July. From left are Larry Brown '94; his father, Ed Brown '62; Hamilton Hertz '40, who introduced his nephew, Ed, to W&L; and Doug Brown '94, Larry's brother. The banner above, from Hertz's old dorm room, now hangs in Ed's Adelphi (Md.) office.

Class Notes

'25

Martin Spector celebrated his 92nd birthday on June 18. He lives in Miami.

'33

Thomas O. Murphey is 85 years old and "still working!" He lives in Austin, Texas.

'34

The Venerable Darby W. Betts is confined to a wheelchair following a massive stroke in May 1996. His wife, Elaine, reports that he enjoys reading and that they are living at Spring Lake Village in Santa Rosa, Calif. The village is one of the life-care residences sponsored by the Episcopal Homes Foundation, of which Betts was a founder, president, and chairman of the board.

'35

Bertram B. Mantell is "feeling the ages" but carrying on with occasional teaching at Rockland Community College in Rockland County, N.Y. E-mail: <condor12@juno.com>

'36

Robert F. Corrigan retired from the Foreign Service in 1975 after 35 years at various posts in Europe, Africa, and Latin America. He remains fully occupied in various endeavors and family matters including service as program chairman of the Washington Institute of Foreign Affairs. Corrigan lives in Chevy Chase, Md.

'37

Randolph V. Hall is living in Naples, Fla., and enjoying a retirement "that seems almost a vacation." He and his wife, Beverly, recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

'38

George F. Bauer Jr. of Middletown, Ohio, enjoys travel, visiting his grandchildren and driving a 1968 MGB-GT to car shows. He keeps in touch with W&L friends and classmates and returns to campus as often as possible. E-mail: <GFBauer@aol.com>

Col. John H. Shoaf is living in The Woodlands, Texas. Noting that "President Clinton

broke 80 before he was 50," he adds that he "is trying to break 100 while still in my 80s."

'39

Dr. Martin C. Cassett is now a member of a "survivors club." He lives in Margate City, N.J.

Harold L. Fenton Jr. is living in Waterbury, Conn. He hopes to travel again soon, noting that the only continents remaining are Africa and Asia. Fenton adds that he misses Charles McDowell '48's appearances on TV's "Washington Week in Review," noting that "he certainly resembles his dad."

Garret Hiers Jr. is still delivering Meals on Wheels, playing golf, and enjoying the ocean. He lives in Daytona Beach, Fla.

Alfred R. Kreimer retired to Australia in 1981. He ran into Houston Harte '50 for the first time in almost 50 years at a party in the Gold Coast area in August. Harte was Down Under visiting Kreimer's brother-in-law, whom he met in the SAE lounge when Kreimer brought him to campus in 1947.

James C. Paera reports that he and his wife, Dorothea, are in good health and that he still goes to the office every day. Paera lives in Springfield, Va.

Hugh R. Thompson Jr. continues to enjoy good health. He lives in Richmond.

'40

Arnold M. Raphael is a consultant with AMR International, a general management consulting firm in New York City. He is also active as a contributing editor to a newsletter which deals with inner-city problems. In addition, he is a teacher in his high school, working with students who are learning disabled.

'41

Herbert M. Woodward Jr. and his wife, Helen, celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary by spending a week in the California wine country. They live in Charlotte.

'42

Dr. Robert L. Pinck received the 1997 Distinguished Alumnus Award from the Duke University Medical Center Alumni Affairs Office. He served 30 years as chairman and director of the department of radiology at the Long Island College Hospital and as a clinical professor of radiology at the Health Science Center, State University of

New York. Pinck currently splits his time between his private practice in Brooklyn Heights, N.Y., and Luzern, Switzerland.

'43

Dr. James S. Parsons reports that his children, Ruth and John, have joined him in Rockbridge County, Va.

'46

The Hon. Robert J. Smith will be retiring from the bench in January 1998. He reports that his son, Robert Jr. '76, has received his masters of divinity degree from Baptist Theological Seminary. Smith lives in Richmond.

'49

Brian Bell and his wife, Sue, took a 19-day cruise aboard the *Sky Princess* from Osaka, Japan, to Vancouver, Canada, in April. It was the couple's 17th ship voyage and they visited a part of the world they had not seen during Bell's 32-year career overseas as a foreign correspondent for the Associated Press and Foreign Service officer with the U.S. Information Agency. They live in Virginia Beach in a house overlooking the Chesapeake Bay and celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary Sept. 6.

Robert R. Reid Jr. is an attorney in Birmingham, where he is active in conservation work. Reid serves on the boards of the Birmingham Audubon Society, Alabama Ornithological Society, and Alabama Zoological Society. He is also a member of the Tree Commission for Mountain Brook.

'49L

F. Rodney Fitzpatrick and his wife, Alice, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in June. They live in Roanoke, where Fitzpatrick is a self-employed attorney.

'50

James R. McDonald of Upperco, Md., was inducted into the Virginia Lacrosse Hall of Fame in September. Other inductees included former W&L coach and athletic director Gene Corrigan and the late William Clements '50.

Roger H. Mudd was recently named Virginian of the Year by the Virginia Press Association. He lives in McLean.

Dr. Bernard C. Talley has been president of the Carroll County School Employees' Credit Union. Talley also spent six years,

1990-96, as vice chairman of the town of Hillsville, Va. He hopes to be on campus again this fall for another opportunity to tour campus and see an October football game.

'50L

J. Stanley Livesay Jr. has been named a life member of the Virginia Bar Association. He lives in Portsmouth, Va.

The Hon. Robert J. Smith See '46.

'51

Howard Bratches was the featured artist of a show that opened in June at the Union League Club in New York City. Floyd McKinnon '54 and Dick Warren '57 were in attendance for the showing. Bratches uses watercolors as a medium and is an advocate of outdoor painting. He created the design for the 300th-anniversary celebration of Christ's Church, Rye. Bratches is a partner at Thorndike, Deland & Associates, an executive-search firm.

Wilson H. Lear attended the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church of America in June as a commissioner. He continues to work out at the YMCA, watch the stock market, and conduct other church-related activities. Lear lives in Columbia, S.C.

Norfleet R. Turner of Memphis, Tenn., was awarded the Cook Halle Award, honoring business acumen and civic and charitable involvement, at the Carnival Memphis. Turner is the founder of Data Communications Corp. and Cyclix Corp. and current chairman of DCC/WoodWare Systems.

'51L

Grover C. Outland Jr. has been named a life member of the Virginia Bar Association. He lives in Chesapeake, Va.

'52

George (Buddy) Eagle retired in July from *The Washington Post* after 43 years in the news business. Eagle lives in Falls Church, Va. He plans to attend the Alumni College voyages in January.

'53

C. Randall Bradley celebrated his 20th year with Dallas Peterbilt, the 1996 ATD Dealer of the Year, in April. He still enjoys working and has no plans for retirement for now. Bradley has five grandchildren and lives in Dallas.

John D. Heard has sold his Chevrolet-Buick dealership in Terrell, Texas. He says he was motivated partially from envy of his retired classmates and partially by a desire to rest up for his upcoming 45th reunion in 1998. Heard lives in Rockwall, Texas.

The Rev. John B. Wheeler was recently profiled in the Annapolis (Md.) *Capital-Gazette*. Wheeler is the pastor of All Saints Episcopal Chapel where he has served for the last two years. The chapel is considered a "mission congregation" by the Episcopal Diocese Maryland. Wheeler and his wife, Helen, live in Edgewater, Md.

'53L

Howard Bratches
See '51.

'54

Sedgwick L. Moss is in his third year of retirement from his long airline and travel agency careers. He enjoys a part-time position with Aeronautical Classics in Old Town Alexandria, Va.

'54L

Joseph P. Kilgore Sr. has resumed a limited law practice, including wills, deeds, and some trial work, after three years of semi-retirement. He lives in Amherst, Va.

Lawrence C. Musgrove has been named a life member of the Virginia Bar Association. He lives in Roanoke.

'55

Robert M. Cullers of North Wales, Pa., participated in the National Senior Olympics in Tucson this May. He was a member of the Pennsylvania basketball, softball and volleyball teams, as well as shuffleboard. He also participated in the Pennsylvania Senior Games in July. Cullers has won 53 medals in the nine years of participation in county games and 22 medals in six years of participation in the Pennsylvania games.

The Hon. John M. Duhe Jr. was recently honored when the 300th American Inns of Court was named for him. The Court is modeled after the English Inns of Court which began in 1292. The purpose of the organization is to get "judges and advocates working together in an atmosphere of collegiality to improve their trial and appellate skills and ethics, while transmitting a sense of professionalism to the next generation of lawyers." Judge Duhe was chosen for this honor

based on his long-standing leadership and contribution to the Inns of Court. He lives in New Iberia, La.

Dr. John A. Rutherford retired from Radford University in June 1996 after 37 years as a professor of education. He lives in Radford, Va.

'57

Richard C. Gower sends his apologies to his classmates for missing their 40th reunion in May. Gower was recuperating from prostate surgery and feels better now than he did prior to the procedure. He warns everyone to get their PSA levels checked to catch this type of cancer early. Gower lives in Providence, R.I.

C. Peter Leininger III has rejoined the corporate world after five years of early retirement. Leininger is the controller of AAON Inc., a manufacturer of commercial rooftop HVAC equipment. He lives in Tulsa, Okla.

'58

The Rev. E. James Lewis is an Episcopal priest living in the Washington (D.C.) area. He works closely with unions and union leaders in the area to help insure fair compensation and safe working conditions for the city's poorest workers.

'58L

Donald J. Currie has moved to Palm Beach, Fla., to open a local office with his law firm, Kaye, Scholer, Fierman, Hays & Handler.

'59

Prof. Robert E. Shepherd Jr. delivered the keynote address at the 24th National Conference on Juvenile Justice in Reno, Nev. His talk was titled "Doing Justice to Juvenile Justice." Shepherd also received the 1997 Pro Bono Publico Award from the Virginia Bar Association for his work "as a tireless advocate for the children and youth of Virginia." Shepherd is a professor of law at the T.C. Williams School of Law at the University of Richmond.

'60

Charles S. Chamberlin is investment director, commercial real estate investment, at Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co. He lives in Simsbury, Conn.

D. Allen Penick Jr. has joined Mead Associates in Lexington, Va., as a real estate agent. Penick spent the past 37 years work-

Endowed Environment

When Alfred T. Bishop Jr. '41—known universally as "Junie"—and his wife, Helen, made gifts to Washington and Lee in excess of \$1 million, they joined the list of Honored Benefactors that greets all those entering Washington Hall. The marble wall, with its carved inscriptions, has a look of permanence and perpetuity to it that never fails to impress even the most casual visitor.

Yet, when reached at his house in Hilton Head, S.C., the mostly-retired president of Louisville (Ky.)-based Monarch Equipment Co. was more anxious to talk about what he felt was the truly important accomplishment: The Bishops' gift to W&L comes in the form of a charitable remainder trust and is being used to set up the Helen & J.T. Bishop Jr. Endowed Professorship, with an emphasis on environmental science. "We both have an interest in the environment," he says, "and after a lot of thought, we decided that this was the best way to use this trust—to make sure that after we were long gone this one thing would keep on going."



"A charitable remainder trust creates a win/win situation for everybody," says Bishop, shown with his wife of 56 years, Helen, and David Long (left), W&L's associate vice president for development.

One reason Bishop feels so indebted to W&L is that he attended the University on a full football scholarship. "The scholarship made it possible for me to go to W&L," recalls the two-time All-State running back and occasional halfback. "I played all the years I was there, even after I broke my leg as a junior." Bishop, a business administration major, was also president of Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity, a member of the Sigma Society, and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and Omicron Delta Kappa.

After serving as a major in the Air Force during WWII (he was later recalled for service during the Korean conflict), Bishop began his career as a factory sales representative for Armstrong Cork Co. in Lancaster, Pa. He joined Indiana Tractor Sales as a zone manager in 1945 and in 1948, became general manager of the Monarch Auto Co. in Louisville. He was later promoted to vice president and eventually became president and owner of the closely held company, known as Monarch Equipment Co. Monarch was at one time a distributor for Ford tractors in the Indiana/Kentucky/Tennessee area, but in 1964, Ford announced it would handle its tractors through district sales offices instead of regional distributorships. Left with two empty warehouses, the company went looking for something to distribute. It found the Otis Hidden Co., an old Louisville firm, and Monarch subsequently went into the public warehousing business, eventually becoming a distributor for home-entertainment products, appliances, and floor covering materials.

"Helen and Junie Bishop are among the most gracious and generous people I've been privileged to meet among the W&L family," says David Long, associate vice president for development. "Their legacy to the University, in the form of an endowed professorship, will offer many opportunities for future generations of students and faculty to come to know the special place this old school has held in their hearts."

ing with various private and government organizations in the field of geology. He recently retired from the Virginia Department of Mines.

William B. Young Jr. is the marketing director for Fontaine Trailer Co. in Haleyville, Ala. The position entails a good bit of travel, but Young still has time to keep his golf game in pretty good shape. He lives in Jasper.

'61L

Prof. Robert E. Shepherd Jr. See '59.

'62L

The Hon. John P. Petzold has been named 1997-98 president-elect of the Ohio State Bar Association. Petzold has served as a judge in the Montgomery County Court of Common Pleas since 1991. He was formerly managing partner with Atlick & Corwin in Dayton.

'63

Louis A. Rosenstock III was married to Genny Brown in 1996. The couple live in St. Petersburg, Fla., where Rosenstock practices law.

D. Allen Wyly has returned to school to pursue his master's of divinity after 20 years in management at California State Auto Association. Wyly is currently job counselor/addiction-recovery specialist for Jobs For the Homeless Consortium. He and his wife, Ree Ann, live in Benicia, Calif.

'64

D. Culver Smith III has joined the law offices of Holland & Knight as a partner. His practice area includes civil and probate litigation and appeals in state and federal courts. Smith was previously a shareholder in the firm of Jones, Foster, Johnston & Stubbs. He lives in West Palm Beach, Fla.

'65

James S. Legg Jr. of Laurel, Md., works for a subsidiary of Hughes Aircraft. He recently returned from Japan and Beijing, China, where he is helping to build receiving stations for Chinese and U.S. spacecraft for the China Academy of Sciences and the Beijing Remote Sensing Institute. The newest satellite is a joint Chinese and Brazilian earth-resources craft to be launched by the Chinese government next summer.

The Rev. Wilfred B. Webb Jr. is enjoying living in York, Pa., where he is interim senior minister at the

First Presbyterian Church. This is his fourth interim position.

'66

John D. Anderson works part time as a mental health counselor as well as pursuing his hobbies of genealogy and gardening with zeal. Anderson has retired from his 27-year career as a high school teacher and guidance counselor. He and his wife, Malky, live in Danbury, Conn., with their children, David, Dara, and Lauren.

Harry G. Goodheart III continues to mediate commercial state and federal cases in Florida and the Southeast. Goodheart lives in Bradenton, Fla., but has a second home in Tryon, N.C. He enjoys fly-fishing and caught and released a 159.6-lb. tarpon in Florida this year.

Thornton M. Henry has joined Jones, Foster, Johnston & Stubbs in West Palm Beach, Fla., as a member of the firm's newly formed private client services group and is a certified tax attorney.

Dr. Sidney F. Parham III and his wife, Rita Argiros, celebrated their first wedding anniversary in May. Both are professors at St. Cloud State University in St. Cloud, Minn.

'67L

D. Culver Smith III See '64.

'68

Corydon C. Nicholson is president of Magna Bank in Decatur, Ill. He and his family live in Decatur.

'69

Dr. Leonard A. Blanchard of Sarasota, Fla., has placed more than 80 poems with 40 small-press literary magazines nationwide since 1991. He was nominated for a Pushcart Prize in 1996 and expects to complete an epic poem on the life and killing of Crazy Horse in 1998.

John S. Fechnay has been appointed president and chief operating officer of Atlantic Food Services, a Manassas-based independent food service distributor with sales of \$180 million in 1996. He lives in Potomac, Md., with his wife, Peggy Ann, and his children.

Harold F. Gallivan III of Greenville, S.C., has been elected to a three-year term on the Furman University board of trustees. He is a past president of the Furman Alumni Association and is a partner with J.C. Bradford & Co.

Thomas E. Robinson has joined Legg Mason Wood Walker's corporate finance department as a managing director in the real estate group. He was previously president and CFO of Storage USA. Robinson lives in Owning Mills, Md.

'69L

Thornton M. Henry See '66.

Thomas C. Spencer and his partner, Anita Filson '86L, have moved their practice from the corner of Washington and Jefferson streets in Lexington, Va., to a new location west of downtown. Spencer & Filson will now be located on Lime Kiln Road near Woods Creek. Spencer concentrates his practice in the general practice of law with emphasis in estate planning, real estate, corporate law and personal law. Filson serves as a substitute judge in the general district courts and is commissioner of accounts for Lexington and Rockbridge County.

'70

Dr. D. Dean Kumpuris has joined the board of directors of First Commercial Bank in Little Rock, Ark. Kumpuris is a physician in Little Rock.

'71

William P. Canby is responsible for a new private banking division as a senior vice president with Suntrust Bank. He and his wife, Kathe, live in Atlanta with children John and Maggie.

Hollis C. Taggart is president of Hollis Taggart Galleries in New York, specializing in 19th- and 20th-century American art. Taggart has two sons, Hollis Crosby and Austin Reed. He lives in Atlantic Highlands, N.J.

Claude M. Walker Jr. has been named chairman and chief executive of Standard Corp. in Columbia, S.C. The company employs 2,000 people in 10 states and provides warehousing, trucking, and plant services.

Donald E. Woodard Jr. is the proud father of a member of W&L's Class of 2001, his oldest daughter, Mary. The Woodard family lives in Houston.

'72

Lex O. McMillan III has enjoyed traveling throughout Pennsylvania as a participant in the Commonwealth Speakers Program. He has spent the last year speaking on the life and works of C.S. Lewis. McMillan lives in Gettysburg and

was recently elected to the Foundation Board of Gettysburg Hospital. He is vice president for college relations at Gettysburg College.

Charles L. Robson is the executive director of the Met PGA. He will celebrate his 25th anniversary with the PGA this year as the longest reigning executive director in the 81-year-old PGA of America's 41 sections. Robson lives in Garden City, N.Y.

'73

Michael C. Schaeffer of Fairmont, N.C., was named Peach Belt Athletic Conference Soccer Coach of the Year for 1996. His team finished 11-4-1 with six consecutive shutouts.

'73L

Philip B. Dundas Jr. is managing partner of Shearman & Sterling's Abu Dhabi office where his practice involves energy and project matters. Shearman & Sterling is an international firm that coordinates complex international energy transactions and advises in the areas of American, English, French, and German law.

'74

William L. Baldwin of Huntsville, Ala., has been named vice president of special projects for the Ameron International Corp., a multinational manufacturer of highly engineered products for the construction, industrial, chemical and energy markets. He was formerly president of Speeding Inc. in Cullman, Ala.

Dr. Daniel J. David has been promoted to the rank of professor of family medicine at East Tennessee State University. He lives in Johnson City.

Norman D. Fagge lives in Marietta, Ga. His oldest daughter, Alice, is a freshman at Vanderbilt University.

James B. Hornor is English department chair and director of curriculum development at the Dublin School. He has been with the school for the past two years and spent 24 years working in independent schools. Hornor is the coach of the soccer and tennis teams for the school. He lives in Boston.

'74L

Rex Lamb III of Atlanta reports that his daughter Marie graduated with the W&L class of '97 and his daughter Katie is enrolled in the class of '01.

'75

Randy L. Flink is president of Championships Financial Advisors, an investment advisory firm which he established in 1991. His main hobby is coaching youth baseball and soccer. Flink lives in Dallas.

Lawrence F. Lyles has been promoted to vice president and general counsel of Ericsson Inc., the U.S. subsidiary of the world's largest supplier of telecommunications system, LM Ericsson. He lives in Dallas between trips to Stockholm.

James N. Overton was sworn in as president of the city council of Jacksonville, Fla., in July. Judge Hugh A. Carithers Jr. '69 presided over the ceremony.

'76

W. Stephen Baker of Brentwood, Tenn., has joined the Nashville public relations firm of McNeely Pigott & Fox. He was formerly news editor for Tennessee with the Associated Press.

Robert M. Ballenger is executive vice president of technology and training for Servnet Technologies, a software education and consulting firm with corporate headquarters in Charlotte.

J. Phillip Boger Jr. has been named to the Walton Arts Center Council in Arkansas. Boger is the division business manager for DowBrands' Wal-Mart support team and lives in Bentonville, Ark.

Isaac A. Fisher Jr. was recently appointed director of studies at Charles River School in Dover, Mass.

Lt. Col. David J. Knack changed command of the 2nd Battalion 34th Armor Regiment with Lt. Col. Rick Fink '77 at Fort Riley, Kan. Both soldiers have more than 20 years of active service to their nation throughout the world including the U.S., Korea, Europe, Israel and Southwest Asia. The Finks occupied the same historic quarters at Fort Riley that the Knacks left behind. Knack is now in Alexandria, Va., where he is with the Army Operational Test and Evaluation Command.

William T. Palfrey of Lynn Haven, Fla., is an investment broker with A.G. Edwards & Sons in Panama City.

William J. Rudy received his master of divinity degree from Union Theological Seminary in Richmond in June. He served a student-in-ministry internship at New Hanover Presbyterian

Church in Mechanicsville, Va., and completed his clinical pastoral education at Pardee Hospital in Henderson, N.C. He and his wife, Kathleen, live in Richmond.

'77

E. Bruce Harvey Jr. is the Christian education coordinator for the Presbyterian Church in Fredericksburg, Va. Harvey has been the director of children and youth at First Presbyterian in Athens, Ga., for nine years. He and his wife, Bridget Guthrie, have two children, Bryan and Brittany.

William G. Oglesby joined Carter Ryley Thomas, Virginia's largest public relations firm, in 1995, after 12 years in broadcast journalism. He's now an employee-owner specializing in video production and media training. Oglesby and his wife, Marcia, live in Richmond with their two daughters, Jessica and Caroline.

'77L

Elizabeth T. Guarino has joined the antitrust and trade regulation group at Collier, Shannon, Rill & Scott, a Washington (D.C.)-based firm of more than 100 lawyers that focuses on federal, state and international regulatory practice. Guarino's practice covers food and drug law, advertising regulation and association law. She lives in McLean, Va., with her husband, Tom Fiorino.

'78

Jerrell M. Baird has been named president of Prosoft I-Net Solutions, a leading Internet/Intranet training company. He will continue to serve as chief operating officer. Baird lives in Austin, Texas.

J. Edward Graham Jr. has returned to Columbia, S.C., after finishing his dissertation and spending a year as a visiting finance professor at Indiana State University. He writes, "It is great being back near my family, who chose not to join me in Terre Haute."

'79

Robert M. Burkholder Jr. was recently promoted to supervising claims counsel at Environmental Claims Administrators where he has worked since 1990. He and his wife, Kit, live in Unionville, Pa., with daughters Mollie and Caroline.

Michael F. Wenke of Media, Pa., was elected president of the Guy G. deFuria American Inn of Court for 1997-98 and vice president of the Delaware County Bar Association for 1998.

Neil J. Welch Jr.

has accepted a position as an attorney with the Division of Enforcement at the Securities and Exchange Commission. He is active as a member of the board of directors of the Washington (D.C.) alumni chapter and is in charge of running the chapter's annual golf tournament.

'80

Jeffrey H. Benedict has been promoted from chief operating officer to CEO and president of Appalachian Oil, a petroleum distribution company based in Blountville, Tenn. He and his family live in Johnson City.

Christopher B. Burnham has resigned from his position as Connecticut state treasurer. He lives in Stamford.

Goetz B. Eaton

was promoted to director, transfer pricing tax services, at Coopers & Lybrand in Boston. Eaton was also appointed co-chairman of the leadership gifts committee of the Boston Symphony Orchestra's \$130 million capital campaign. He lives in Weston, Mass., with his wife, Elizabeth, and his three children, Elissa, Paul, and James.

Robert A. Gurval

was the Andrew W. Mellon post-doctoral research fellow in the School of Classical Studies at the American Academy in Rome during the 1996-97 academic year. Gurval returned to Los Angeles in September as associate professor in the department of classics at UCLA.

Michael O. Lavitt

won an award for column writing from the New Jersey chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists. His column, *Commuting Sentences*, examines the subject of commuting on public transportation to New York and appears in *The Trenton Times*. Lavitt has also been promoted to new media editor at *Aviation Week & Space Technology*. He lives in New Brunswick, N.J.

Bruce W. Whipple

has joined Lehman Brothers in New York City as a member of its commercial mortgage backed securitization group in New York City. He currently manages a correspondent relationship with Legg Mason Real Estate in its Mid-Atlantic and Northeast territories. Whipple lives in Riversdale, N.Y.

'80L

Patricia A. Van Allan

has been transferred to Paris to become general counsel for Sedco Forex, a drilling-rig company. She was previously in Jakarta where she

was employed by Schlumberger, the parent company of Sedco Forex.

'81

Richard C. Keatley Jr.

lives in Norfolk, Va., where he is "just trying to stay one step ahead" of his 18-month-old twin daughters, Ann-Meg and Perry.

A. William Mackie

lives in Jacksonville, Fla., with his wife, Linda, and their three kids. Mackie is a federal prosecutor with the U.S. Attorney's Office after five years with the Department of Justice in Washington, D.C.

George A. Polizos

specializes in long-term health-care planning and estate protection for the Frieden Agency in Virginia Beach. He lives in Norfolk.

'81L

Jeffrey D. DeBoer

was recently appointed president and chief operating officer of the National Realty Committee. He will be responsible for implementing strategies on national tax, capital and credit, environmental and telecommunications policies and running the Roundtable's day-to-day operations in Washington, D.C.

Jeffrey H. Gray

has been named chair-elect of the Virginia State Bar Litigation Section's board of governors. He has also been appointed to the board of the Hampton Roads Chamber of Commerce, Virginia Beach division. Gray is a lawyer with Willcox & Savage and lives in Virginia Beach.

'82

Dr. Harold R. Bohlman III

enjoyed his recent class reunion and encourages classmates to enter their E-mail addresses on the W&L home page under the alumni directory. He lives in Johnson City, Tenn.

Ricardo F. Casellas

left his partnership in a large law firm two years ago to form Rodriguez & Casellas, a boutique tax and commercial firm in San Juan, P.R. <<http://pr-law.com>>. He is happily married to his college sweetheart, Merchy, with an almost teenager and two girls.

Richard T. Cerone

has left the W&L football coaching staff for Wabash College in Indiana. Cerone was the running backs coach for the Generals and will assume a similar position at Wabash.

John T. Daniel

has moved to Los Angeles to work for the Dabney Group, an investment banking/brokerage boutique.

Michael J. Malesardi is vice president and controller of PSINet, a commercial Internet service provider based in Herndon, Va.

James D. Stanton Jr. and his wife, Christine, live in Scottsdale, Ariz., with their daughter, Darby. Stanton is a vice president with Performance International, a hotel and resort marketing and consulting firm.

'82L

Charles D. Griffith Jr. is Commonwealth's Attorney in Norfolk, Va. He and his wife, Margie, live in Lafayette-Winona with their children.

Neil J. Welch Jr.
See '79.

'83

Donald W. Kellerman Jr. of Baltimore has joined Dean Witter Reynolds as a stockbroker with plans to form a partnership with his father, a stockbroker with Dean Witter Reynolds for the past 10 years, once he gains his licensing. Kellerman was formerly a divisional controller with USF&G Insurance.

Charles E. Thompson is a reporter for *The Patriot-News* in Harrisburg, Pa. He and his wife, Beth Ann, live in Carlisle with their son, Andrew, who was born last year.

'83L

Leslie Goller Dinningham works for the firm of Kattman & Eshelman in Jacksonville, Fla. This summer she went hiking and mountain climbing in Yosemite with her 12-year-old son, Wesley.

William L. Higgs has left Rosenn Jenkins & Greenwald to open his own law firm in Mountain Top, Pa.

Linda A. Klein is the first woman president of the State Bar of Georgia. She is a partner in the Atlanta law firm of Gambrell and Stolz and practices in the area of civil litigation concentrating on construction law, fidelity and surety law, employment law and personal injury law for plaintiffs. Klein and her husband, Michael, live in Atlanta.

Bonnie L. Paul has been named by Gov. George Allen to the Virginia Housing Development Authority's Board of Commissioners for 1997-98. Paul is an attorney in Harrisonburg.

'84

Peter G. Collins has formed a new company, Kennerly

Capital, with his brother, Shannon. The investment firm is dedicated to the acquisition of privately held middle-market companies with revenues from \$5 million to \$25 million. Collins and his wife, Michelle, live in Dallas with their four children.

Jack L. Goldsmith III recently accepted a position on the faculty of the University of Chicago School of Law. He married Leslie Williams last year and the couple lives in Chicago.

W. Leonard Howard Jr. has been named director of nursing for the Medical College of Georgia's Health Clinic at Ware State Prison in Waycross. He is also a paramedic and safety officer for the Emergency Medical Service at South Georgia Medical Center in Valdosta.

Stephen A. Jones is an associate in the international trade and customs group at King & Spalding in Washington, D.C. Jones and his wife, Sara, live in Reston, Va., with children Andrew and Ella.

Timothy A. Valliere has completed a two-year federal clerkship in New Orleans. He took a three-week, cross-country trip before returning to New York City in September to work for Richards & O'Neil, a 75-attorney firm.

'85

Christopher C. Donahue is the co-founder of Advance Capital Inc., a Seattle-based company that provides financing for firms that don't qualify for traditional bank loans. The company recently won the Mayor's Small Business Award in recognition of its growth on the Seattle commercial scene.

Jeffrey T. Hirsch and his wife, Joy, have been transferred from Guatemala to Kingston, Jamaica. Hirsch is the country marketing manager for Exxon Corp. The couple has a son, William.

Thomas M. Murphy of Decatur, Ga., is vice president and co-owner of George Scheer Associates. Murphy represents 20 small and medium-sized publishers, including university presses, to independent bookstores and two chains in Florida and Georgia.

James N. Nance has returned from a year-long sabbatical to work with his father at Nance, Cacciatore, Sisserson, Duryea & Hamilton in Melbourne, Fla. Nance spent his year off traveling through the South Pacific, South East Asia, India, and East Africa. The firm was one chosen by the governor to prosecute the tobacco cartel. Nance has spent much time since his return working on the case.

'85L

Peter G. Zemanian is listed in the 1997 American Bankruptcy Board of Certification directory. He is a partner in the creditors' rights section with Willcox & Savage in Norfolk, Va.

'86

Jeffrey A. Sapp completed his master's in finance at Carnegie Mellon's Graduate School of Industrial Administration in May. He has accepted a position in the treasury department of Aristech Chemical Corp. Sapp and his wife, Michelle, continue to reside in Pittsburgh.

Timothy D. Thomas is the international systems implementation manager responsible for design, analysis and implementation of networks and RDBMs for Rexall Sundown's corporate offices in the Far East and Latin America. He lives in Boca Raton, Fla.

Clifford F. Wargelin recently travelled to Cuba as part of a faculty study and research program organized by the Greater Cincinnati Council on World Affairs. He lives in Lexington, Ky.

'86L

Anita D. Filson
See Thomas C. Spencer '69L.

Jonathan L. Snare has joined the Dallas office of Arter & Hadden as a partner. His practice is concentrated in commercial litigation and election law.

'87

David N. Barnes and his family have relocated to the Winston-Salem (N.C.) area. Barnes is a real estate corporate counsel for the Lowe's Cos. in Wilkesboro.

Kevin W. Lederer has graduated from Harvard Business School and will be working for Bain & Co., a management consulting company, in the United Kingdom. He and his family live in Hampstead, London.

Dr. H. Baltzer LeJeune completed his training in otolaryngology at Tulane University in June and has joined the Birmingham Ear, Nose & Throat Group. He lives in Birmingham with his wife, Suzanne, and their daughter, Alexandra.

Thomas W. Thagard III has become a partner in the law firm of Bainbridge, Mims, Rogers & Smith. He lives in Birmingham.

Robert E. Wilson Jr. has completed his first year of film

school at American University in Washington, D.C. He lives in Arlington, Va.

'87L

Mary Ann R. Baker has opened her own law practice for general civic litigation. She focuses on family law, adoptions, grandparents' rights and estate planning. She was previously associated with the Traci J. Wolf firm. Her office is located in Albuquerque, N.M.

H. Tucker Dewey has left Armstrong, Allen, Prewitt, Gentry, Johnston & Holmes to form a new law firm in Memphis, Hale Headrick & Dewey. Dewey was joined by John Golwen '90L, who will serve as a partner in the firm. The new practice will offer payment plans and rates that differ from the traditional hourly billing systems. Dewey lives in Memphis.

Peter A. Seitz has been promoted to senior vice president at First National Bank. He will oversee the regulatory and legal departments of the bank. Seitz lives in Christiansburg, Va.

'88

Dr. P. Edward Henson III has joined Dr. R. Smith Murray in the practice of urology at Associated Urologists of Chattanooga, Tenn. He and his family live in Lookout Mountain.

The Rev. Michael G. Herrin graduated from Reformed Theological Seminary in May with a Master of Divinity degree. He is currently seeking a call to ministry in the Presbyterian Church USA. He lives in Jackson, Miss.

Philip E. McCarthy II is practicing equipment finance as an associate at White & Case. He lives in New York.

Ronn W. Mercer has moved to Seattle to assume a product liaison position with the desktop applications division of the Microsoft Corporation. Mercer was formerly with Microsoft in Charlotte.

J. Simon Perez is a news reporter for Fox 24 WGXA in Macon, Ga. He was previously with NBC NewsChannel, an international 24-hour Spanish TV news outlet in Charlotte. Perez also had the opportunity to cover the water polo competition at the Olympic Games last summer in Atlanta.

Peter J. Pizzo III has left ValueMark Healthcare Systems to become director of financial reporting for Geological Corp., a public company specializing

in providing rare human antibodies to the pharmaceutical industry. Pizzo lives in Atlanta.

Charles W. Upchurch has moved to Charlotte, where he is working on churches with ADW Architects.

'89

Sandra K. Booser is a script supervisor in Hollywood. She is also an aspiring screenwriter, director, and producer. Look for her name on the silver screen!

Barbra A. Byington of Alexandria, Va., was awarded the CFA designation in September 1996. She is currently a financial analyst for the Pension Benefit Guaranty Corp. in Washington, D.C.

Joseph S. Caccamo is a retail commercial real estate broker in San Francisco with clients including Wolf Camera and GNC.

Dr. Richard P. James Jr. has started a dermatology residency at Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, D.C. He lives with his wife, Cindy, and daughter, Kaitlyn, in Olney, Md.

James A. Linza Jr. and his wife, Julianne, continue to teach for Fairfax County (Va.) Public Schools, one of the largest and top-rated systems in the nation. Linza also serves as the head varsity basketball coach at Flint Hill School. He spends his summers instructing at baseball camps/clinics and conducted one with VMI head coach Scott Gines in July.

James M. Sloat received his Ph.D from Dickinson College in June. He and his wife, Laura, worked at a camp in Speculator, N.Y., for the summer. They live in Carlisle, Pa.

'90

Frank J. Demento Jr. is a new associate at Peterson, Buerger, Moseley and Carson. He will concentrate his practice in litigation matters. Demento lives in Franklin, Tenn.

Dr. Kimberly A. Moseley has relocated to Honolulu to complete her general surgery residency over the next five years.

Edward T. Rowan Jr. was recently promoted to manager of small business sales for Bell Atlantic Communications. He will be finishing his joint MBA in international business/marketing this fall at George Washington University in Washington, D.C. Rowan lives in Vienna, Va.

Diederik A. van Assendelft is the new student computing coordinator for W&L. He was formerly the computing and network specialist for the law school. In his new job, van Assendelft will be the primary advocate and watchdog for student computing interests, will oversee the student computing workers, and will assume responsibility for the student computing labs and student connections to the campus network.

'90L

Anne M. D'Errico has opened her own law firm with offices in East Greenwich, R.I., and Taunton, Mass.

Mary Bradley Ebersole spent much of the summer with her husband reconstructing their home in Annapolis, Md., with hopes of finishing the outside by mid-August. The couple have a new dog, Scooter, a 10-lb. Bijon Frise puppy.

Edward P. Tiffey has been named partner of Flaherty, Sensabaugh & Bonasso in Charleston, W.Va. His practice includes medical malpractice, product liability, insurance bad faith, and commercial law.

'91

Jamie T. Campbell and his wife, Dana, live in Alexandria, Va. Campbell is a consultant for Peoplesoft, a software developer.

Laura Dodge Clayton lives and works in Hong Kong.

D. Franklin Daniels Jr. is director of gift planning at the Baylor School in Chattanooga, Tenn., his high school *alma mater*.

Chamie Schildt Deters completed her master's in literature from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and is now working in marketing for Bank of America in San Francisco. She and her husband, Ward, live in San Anselmo.

Thomas G. Evans Jr. is director of annual giving at the Bryn Mawr School in Baltimore.

Terance F. Fowler is a consultant and human resource advisory at Coopers & Lybrand. He lives in Atlanta.

Gary H. Green II is an associate attorney in the labor and employment practice group in the Los Angeles office of Thelen, Marrin, Johnson & Bridges. Green lives in Gardena, Calif.

Katherine W. Hanley is working as a freelance writer while taking classes toward a master's in educational technology at New York University.

Tomas L. Perez has spent the past year living in Hong Kong and enjoying the hand-over festivities. He is a sales manager for a local toy company.

John Harley Walsh received a MBA from the Darden School at the University of Virginia in May. He will work for Lehman Brothers in New York City.

'91L

Melissa P. Lande of Bend, Ore., has joined the law firm of Bryant, Lovlien & Jarvis as an associate attorney. Lande was previously a prosecutor with the Deschutes County District Attorney's office. Her practice will emphasize domestic relations.

Martika A. Parson is assistant director for legislative affairs with the Medical Society of Virginia in Richmond. She lobbies for legislative and regulatory change on medical and health-care issues. She previously served as special assistant to Kay Coles James, Virginia's former secretary of health and human resources, and as special assistant for legal affairs for Gov. George Allen.

Elizabeth Wilbourn Williamson has "retired" from the law to stay home with her two daughters, Caroline and Sarah, and is "loving it." She lives in Memphis, Tenn.

'92

Kathleen S. Bailey of Portland, Maine, has joined Catama Film and Video as a production manager. She was formerly an account coordinator at NL Partners.

Thomas M. Daly III received an MBA from the Darden School at the University of Virginia in May and joined Wheat First Butcher Singer in Richmond.

Emily L. Ecton is working as a freelance writer and living in Sterling, Va. Her play, *Hola, Sugarbear*, recently opened the 1997 Delaware 10-Minute Play Festival in Wilmington.

James N. Henry Jr. is a third-year associate with Gardere & Wynne in Dallas. He specializes in commercial litigation.

Christopher D. Jackson of Cincinnati is chief investment officer and executive vice president of Mid Am Private Trust, a nationally chartered bank and trust company. He was formerly with Consulting Services Group.

Capt. Michael J. Sebesta has finished his internship in Honolulu and has been assigned as battalion flight surgeon for the 2/2

Aviation Regiment at Camp Stanley, Korea. He expects to be in Korea for a year before returning to Honolulu to complete a urology residency.

Bradford G. Thoburn of Alexandria, Va., has been promoted to senior legislative assistant for Congresswoman Tillie K. Fowler (R-Fla.). In addition to covering health-care and other social issues, he will add transportation and infrastructure committees to his list of responsibilities. Thoburn has worked for Fowler since 1992.

Stuart G. Towns is in his second year of a master's program in computer science at N.C. State University. Towns spends his time doing research work dealing with artificial intelligence and multimedia.

R. Clinton Wheelock of Houston has been named president and CEO of Meridian Remarketing, a financial services company serving the automotive industry.

'93

Jean-Paul Boulee graduated from the University of Georgia's School of Law in May 1996. He spent the past year completing a clerkship with U.S. District Judge Orinda D. Evans in Atlanta. Boulee is presently in the Army JAG Corps and has been assigned to the 101st Airborne Division at Ft. Campbell, Ky.

William H. Donnelly is a second-year law student at Washington and Lee. Donnelly spent the summer working for the N.Y. District Attorney on capital prosecutions.

Jerilyn A. Farren is donor relations coordinator in the Office of Development at the University of Virginia. She lives in Charlottesville.

A. Key Foster III & Walton Eagan Foster live in Nashville, Tenn. The couple married in February 1996.

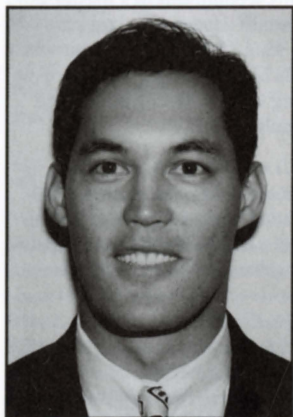
Christin N. Harvey is currently working for *Wall Street Journal* executive editor Al Hunt. She lives in Washington, D.C.

John E. Hedstrom is a third-year student at Marquette University Law School in Milwaukee.

James K. Jennings III graduated from the Owen Graduate School of Management at Vanderbilt University where he concentrated in marketing and electronic commerce. He has accepted a job with Radiant Systems in Atlanta as a systems analyst dealing with computer networks and corporate strategy.

A Lawyer & Fries to Go

Arnold M. Wensinger '94L certainly knows the ins and outs of the burger business. As legal counsel for the Irvine (Calif.)-based drive-in chain In-N-Out Burger, he provides legal advice for a company that's hardly your typical flip joint. Just how different? Wensinger counts the ways: "Our environment is super-clean. You could practically eat off the floors. We don't franchise, and we maintain control over product by having our own meat-processing operation, helping to make our food quality standards way above the competition."



Wensinger is on a fast track with the veteran fast-foodery.

Founded in 1948 by Harry and Esther Snyder, In-N-Out Burger is something of a California institution and counts Bob Hope and David Letterman among its devoted customers. Snyder hit on a gimmick that perfectly suited the largely car-dependent post-war California economy—instead of using carhops, you ordered your burgers through two-way speaker boxes. In-N-Out has never deviated substantially from its original menu of burgers, fries, shakes, and sodas—and in the retro-chic '90s, the company has more than doubled in size, growing

from 44 outlets in 1987 to 126 in California and Nevada today, with revenues in the vicinity of \$90 million.

For three years, Wensinger had been handling In-N-Out's general liability litigation as a member of the San Diego law firm Klinedinst, Flichman and McKillop (whose partners include John Klinedinst '71, '78L). When the company hired its first in-house counsel, the 31-year-old Wensinger beat out dozens of older, more experienced lawyers for the job. "I think they liked me because I aggressively pursued cases," he muses.

As corporate counsel, Wensinger's duties range from litigation to contract review and negotiation, supporting various departments, employee negotiations and labor disputes, and sponsorships (In-N-Out sponsors two cars on the California drag racing circuit). Fully a third of his time is spent dealing with intellectual property issues, but don't get the impression that he works for a faceless, heartless corporation. In-N-Out is part of a vanishing breed of family-run companies that treat their employees like, well, family. "Our associates are paid substantially higher than the industry standard," he says, noting that store managers last an average of 10 years and make salaries in the high five figures.

With a foundation dedicated to helping abused children, the company has a social conscience, which appeals to Wensinger, who was president of the Christian Law Society while at W&L. The bottom line, he says, is that In-N-Out "isn't bottom line-oriented. We are not that way, and don't want to be that way. We also don't intend to get too big. The strategy is to not get beyond what our quality standards can handle. We want people to drive away from In-N-Out Burger saying, 'Wow, that was the nicest fast food person I've ever dealt with!'"—By William Cocke '82



Laura Howard Mayer received her MBA from Georgetown University in May and is working in finance/operations research for the biomedical services of the American Red Cross.

David R. Schiminger is in his first year of the MBA program at the University of Virginia's Darden School. He has been a research analyst at Croft-Leominster in Baltimore with classmate David Hunter and David Meeker '96.

Dr. Christine Gorman Sherman graduated from the University of North Carolina School of Medicine in May. She lives in Carrboro and will be completing a four-year residency in anesthesiology at UNC Hospitals.

D. Todd Walker Jr. is special assistant to the president of the New England Institute of Technology and the Florida Culinary Institute. He lives in Palm Beach Gardens, Fla.

'93L

Stephanie Lefebvre Armstrong is staff counsel for MainStreet Bank Group in Martinsville, Va. She was formerly a trust officer for the affiliate MainStreet Trust Co. Her husband, Chris Armstrong '92L, and Kimble Reynolds '93L are partners at their own Martinsville law firm.

Sharron Lamoreaux is an associate at Katten Muchin & Zavis in Chicago, specializing in insurance, corporate and regulatory matters, including financial services and health care. Lamoreaux lives in Oak Park, Ill., with her partner, Ruth Clark, in a house purchased about a year ago.

Ashley L. Taylor Jr. has been named Eighth District (Va. and Md.) representative to the council of the American Bar Association young lawyers division. He is an associate with Kaufman & Canoles in Norfolk.

'94

Jennifer J. Ciocca received her degree from the Dickinson School of Law at Penn State University in May.

Laura E. Clark has graduated from the University of Virginia School of Law. She now works for McGuire, Woods, Battle & Boothe in Richmond.

Matthew C. Hansen received his master of philosophy degree from University College/Oxford in July.

Alison M. Krentel is working for the Peace Corps at

the National AIDS Program in Libreville, Gabon.

Robert B. McGinley Jr. is in his first year at the University of Alabama School of Law. He lives in Tuscaloosa.

Heidi Traulsen Montero is a first-year student at the University of Oregon School of Law. She and her husband, Daniel, have moved to Eugene.

Alexander D. Ruskell graduated from the University of Texas Law School in May. He will be relocating to Boston.

John E.B. (Jeb) Tilly is editor/associate publisher of *Blue Ridge Outdoors*, a bi-monthly magazine of outdoor activities in the Shenandoah Valley, Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, and Tennessee. He lives in Charlottesville.

Frederick W. Wood is attending Columbia Business School. He lives in New York City.

'95

Elise C. Brown is in the MBA program at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

C. Lawson Brice has relocated to Austin, Texas. He is currently employed by IBM.

Lauren E. Brillante recently joined the American Diabetes Association as an assistant in the meetings department. She lives in Alexandria, Va.

T. Michael Brooks Jr. entered the University of Alabama at Birmingham School of Dentistry in August. He spent the summer managing a Papa John's Pizza while taking prerequisite classes at UAB.

V. Frost Bush has taken a job with GCI Atlanta, a public relations firm. She was formerly in Washington, D.C.

R. Temple Cone Jr. received an M.A. in creative writing from Hollins College in May. After an "angst-ridden" summer of teaching junior high, Cone began work for an MFA in creative writing at UVA as a Hoynes Fellow.

Megan L. Duncan is working for News Channel 8, a 24-hour local news TV station, in Washington, D.C. Duncan lives in Arlington, Va., with classmate Lauren Brillante.

John D. Hallett and his wife, Meryl Shaw '95, are living in Princeton, N.J. Hallett is working on his CPCU or insurance certification at Princeton University while Shaw is pursuing her Ph.D.

Justin T. King is a first-year student at the University of Oklahoma College of Law. He spent the past year teaching at the Kilmore International School in Australia. King lives in Norman.

Michael L. Kronthal is finishing his M.A. in applied anthropology at American University in Washington, D.C. He works in the office of sustainable ecosystems and communities at the Environmental Protection Agency. He lives in Fairfax, Va.

Annemarie H. Paulin lives in San Diego and works in the neuroscience lab at Neurocrine Biosciences in La Jolla, Calif. She misses Breckenridge, Colo., where she lived with classmate Katharine Adams, but notes that California "isn't too bad of a trade."

Robert H. Powell IV works for Andersen Consulting in Washington, D.C., with his sister, Paige '91. They live in Arlington, Va.

Bethany M. Talbott works for the Brattle Group in London.

LaKeisha S. Townes has been promoted to the position of writer at CNN Newsource. Her CNN colleagues include classmates Cathy Gartin, Tricia Coughlin, and Richard Weaver '96. Townes lives in College Park, Ga.

J. Talmadge Trammell entered the Texas Tech University School of Medicine in August. He has been working as a sales representative at Jos A. Bank in Austin.

'95L

James F. Felte Jr. & Rebecca L. McFerren have been hired as Assistant Commonwealth's Attorneys in Norfolk, Va. "I felt like I struck gold landing this pair of classmates in my office at the same time," writes Charles D. Griffith Jr. '82L, who is Commonwealth's Attorney for Norfolk.

Barbra Pohl Noe & Randal S. Noe live in Rochester, N.Y. Barbara took a position as assistant compliance officer with Howe and Rustling, an investment management firm. Randal is an attorney with Harter, Secrest & Emery. The couple recently purchased their first house.

John C. Reid has graduated from Georgetown with an LL.M. in taxation. After finishing a clerkship at the U.S. Tax Court with Judge Renato Beghe, Reid moved from Springfield, Va., to Atlanta in September to join Deloitte & Touche's international tax group.

Andrea K. Wahlquist is working for Simpson, Thacher, Bartlett in its ERISA department. She loves living in New York City.

'96

Thomas S. Donnelly is a student at the University of Miami School of Law. He lives in Pineland, Fla.

Kylie G. Edwards is working for the Charleston Stage Co. as a marketing and public relations administrator promoting the Dock Street Theatre productions.

Elizabeth M. Formidoni is a second-year law student at W&L and is one of the law representatives on the Executive Committee. She spent the summer in Lexington working for Dean Barry Sullivan.

Paul Q. Howe is a second-year medical student at the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond. He spent the summer in Lexington and camping in the Adirondacks.

Thomas B. Kernan is pursuing his master of divinity degree at Conventan Theological Seminary in St. Louis.

R. Hall Kesmodel Jr. works for John Hancock Financial Services and lives with Tom Snedeker '92 and John Baswell '90 in Arlington, Va.

Peter Macnamara Lacy is pursuing an M.S. in geology in "Late Quaternary Eolian Sand Dune History of the Central Sands of Wisconsin" from the University of Wisconsin.

Meagan C. Miller sang two roles with the Wolf Trap Opera Company this summer. She is currently a student at the Juilliard School in New York.

Gregory E. Smith is a second-year student at Texas Tech School of Law in Lubbock.

Frances A. Smith has been promoted to assistant alumni director at Washington and Lee.

Brett M. Whitaker is employed in international planning by Sinto Kogio in Nagoya, Japan.

Carrington Williams III is living in New York City with classmate Adam Butterworth and Scott Mackley '95. Williams is an equity research associate with Brown Brothers Harriman.

F. Danielle Wong has been promoted to assistant editor at Morris Communications' national magazine division. She works with

Gray's Sporting Journal and Spur magazine. Wong lives in Augusta, Ga.

'96L

Alison J. Pilgrim works for the 2nd Judicial District Attorney in Albuquerque, N.M.

Thomas B. Wonnell is currently prosecuting for the municipality of Anchorage, Alaska.

Dillina W. Stickley is an associate with Hoover, Penrod, Davenport & Crist in Harrisonburg, Va. She is also an adjunct faculty member at Blue Ridge Community College. Stickley lives in Bridgewater.

'97

Catherine G. Bassett is attending graduate school at George Washington University. She lives in Fairfax, Va.

John L. Bauer III spent the summer traveling and studying in Innsbruck. He lives in Sewickley, Pa.

Amy C. Bohutinsky is a reporter/Saturday morning anchor for NBC 29 in Charlottesville, Va.

M. Hunter Brackett is an analyst in the international division at First Union in Charlotte. He lives with classmate Drayton Virkler.

Matthew E. Bradshaw is a staff accountant for Coopers & Lybrand in Richmond.

Travis M. Connell recently moved to San Francisco and encourages his classmates to do the same. He was living in Atlanta.

Lisa L. Cornelius is pursuing an Ed.M degree from Temple University. Cornelius is in her first year of the program and is living in Langhorne, Pa.

Ivy I. Dymacek is an analyst in the capital markets division at First Union. She lives in Charlotte.

M. Brooks Fischer played football in Schwabisch Hall, Germany, this summer with William Propst '95. Fischer works at First Union in Washington, D.C., and lives in Arlington, Va.

Henry G. Griggs Jr. is a freshman at the University of Alabama School of Dentistry in Birmingham alongside Michael Brooks '95.

Lauren P. Guthrie lives in Atlanta with classmate Julie Mayo. She is a business valuations analyst at Price Waterhouse.

Susan L. Hall is studying at the University of Auckland, New Zealand, as part of a Fulbright Scholarship.

Heather J. Hicks is an analyst with First Union National Bank in Charlotte.

Sandra Jean Holmes recently passed her CPA exam on the first try. Holmes is an auditor at Deloitte & Touche in Seattle and travels frequently on behalf of the firm to such garden spots as Alaska and Guam.

Theresa M. Jones has begun classes at the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond.

Jennifer A. Knox of Silver Spring, Md., is pursuing dual graduate degrees in law and library science at Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C.

Ashley A. La Forge is pursuing her master of environmental management degree from Duke University. She lives in Durham, N.C.

E. Maynard Lanoux spent the summer traveling in Europe. She visited with classmate Bindi Patel in Paris early on, with plans to spend September hiking from Kathmandu, Nepal, to Bombay, India. She will be back in the United States in the late fall at which time she plans to move to New York City.

Hollis M. Leddy of Marietta, Ga., is a rehabilitation aide at Egliston Children's Hospital in Atlanta. She is applying to physical therapy school for 1998.

Kathy W. Lu has spent the past year working as the Landmark intern at *The Roanoke Times*, *The Greensboro (N.C.) News & Record*, and *The Virginian-Pilot*.

Matthew A. May is working for A.G. Edwards Investments and is training to become a stockbroker in 1998. He lives in Sparks, Md.

Julie L. Mayo lives with classmate Lauren Guthrie in Atlanta, where both work for Price Waterhouse.

Susan A. McMurry is living in Arlington, Va., with classmate Emily Smith.

Melissa Sawyer is attending the University of Virginia School of Law on a Hardy Cross Dillard Scholarship.

W. Harrison Schroeder is attending the University of Tennessee College of Law in Knoxville.

Heather P. Schweninger
is pursuing a graduate degree at
Clemson University.

David N. Seidel
is Augusta County bureau reporter
with WHSV-TV, the ABC affiliate
in Staunton, Va.

T. Jason Shaffer
is enrolled in the Ph.D program at
Yale University. He received a fel-
lowship to continue his education in
English. Shaffer lives in Grove City,
Pa.

Anne E. Spencer
teaches second grade at Cheshire
Academy in Cheshire, Conn.

Trevor V. Stockinger
of Davis, Calif., is director of
development for the Foundation for
Teaching Economics. He continues
to study China and the Chinese
language in his spare time.

Sarah E.S. Wood
is in the physician's assistant program
at George Washington University.
She lives in Arlington, Va.

Virginia L. Yoerg
is a research assistant for NIMH and
USUHS in Bethesda, Md. She lives
with classmate Jen Knox. The two
are enjoying themselves and "trying
not to get mugged," Yoerg writes.

'97L

Anne H. Bumgardner
is an associate with Mays &
Valentine in Richmond.

Courtney C. Camp
is a clerk for U.S. Bankruptcy Court
Judge Massey in Atlanta.

Scott D. Chenevert
is an associate with Reed Smith
Shaw & McClay in Washington,
D.C. He lives in Arlington, Va.

Maria A. Feeley
is an attorney with White & Williams
in Philadelphia.

Bonnie Gerhardt
is an associate with Baker &
Hostetler in Washington, D.C. She
lives in Arlington, Va.

Julie A. Hall
is an associate with Dale Buchanan
& Associates in Chattanooga, Tenn.

John W. Hilbert III
is a senior legislative associate with
Klinghorn & Associates in Washing-
ton, D.C. He lives in Arlington, Va.

Christopher C.S. Manning
is an associate with the law firm of
Blackwell, Sanders in Shawnee, Kan.

Ian S. Thompson
is an associate with Williams &
Jensen in Washington, D.C. He
lives in Arlington, Va.

Marriages

T. Talbott Bond '51
to Carter Middleton Sollers, on June
25, 1997. The couple lives in
Baltimore.

Sheldon Clark II '58
to Kathlyn Maguire, on Aug. 1, 1997,
in Cape Cod, Mass. The couple lives
in Stuart, Fla., where Clark is direc-
tor of Educational Planning Group.

Robert I. Dunbar '69
to Latonda R. Barksdale, on Aug. 3,
1997, in Chicago. The couple plans
to move to Cincinnati this fall, where
the groom will start his own law
practice. They currently live in
Roselle, Ill.

Frederick L. Dame '75
to Carolyn Anne Barberini, on Sept.
28, 1996. Classmate Murray Holland
was in attendance. The couple lives
in San Francisco.

Steven K. Roberts '76
to Annie Murphy, on Aug. 28, 1997,
in Washington, D.C.

Kevin T. Lamb '78, '82L
to Karyn F. Gerschel, on Sept. 6,
1997, in New York City. Lamb is a
partner in the law firm of Testa,
Hurwitz & Thibault. The couple
lives in Boston.

Robert V. Sisk Jr. '81
to Jessie M. Southern, on March 3,
1997, in Charlotte. The couple lives
in Charlotte.

Jeffery M. Walter '82
to Ellen J. Gober, on April 5, 1997,
on John's Island, S.C. The couple
lives in Alexandria, Va., where
Walter is employed by Sen. Alfonse
D'Amato (R-N.Y.).

Robert K. Wittpenn '82
to Susan H. Radcliffe, on June 21,
1997, in Bedminster, N.J. The couple
lives in Peapack, N.J. Wittpenn is
president of Rockland Corp., a man-
ufacturer and distributor of specialty
chemicals in West Caldwell.

Philip W. Murray III '83
to Julie E. Gibbons, on May 24,
1997, in Morristown, N.J. Murray is
an associate in Dirks, Van Essen &
Associates, an investment bank that
specializes in newspaper mergers
and acquisitions.

Michael F. Guerriero '86
to Hilairy Butler, on Jan. 9, 1997, at
Little Dix Bay, Texas. The couple
lives in Houston.

John Leslie Brownlee '87
to Lee Ann Necessary, on Aug. 30,
1997, in North Wilkesboro, N.C.
Brownlee is an assistant U.S. attor-
ney in Washington, D.C. The cou-
ple lives in Washington.

Dr. John R. Carder '87
to Dr. Lee Ann Jung, on April 19,
1997, in Orlando, Fla. The groom's
party included classmate Sean
Fagan. The couple lives in Orlando.
Carder practices as an assistant pro-
fessor in the department of emer-
gency medicine and pediatrics at the
University of South Florida in Tampa.

Steven R. Doran '87
to Mari Canton, on Aug. 2, 1997, in
Bridgehampton, N.Y. Doran is pur-
suing a law degree at Fordham
University School of Law. The cou-
ple lives in New York.

Dr. Craig M. Keanna '88
to Dr. Erin N. Rice, on May 31,
1997, in St. James, N.Y. Keanna is a
partner in Children's Medical
Group, a pediatric practice in
Hamden, Conn. The couple lives in
Branford, Conn.

Eugene F. Stephenson II '88
to Jennifer K. Milliron, on May 21,
1997, in Charleston, S.C. The cou-
ple lives in Rome, Ga.

Dr. Dana Anstine '89
to W. Scott Setzer, on Oct. 11, 1996.
The couple lives in Camp Hill, Pa.

David I. Symonds '89
to Amanda Faye Dasher, on June 8,
1996, in Culpeper, Va. The wedding
party included Lee Brading '89,
Elizabeth Symonds '92, and Joel
Symonds '97. The couple lives in
Culpeper.

Frederick LaManna '90
to Coree Earle, on May 10, 1997, in
Richmond. The wedding party
included Vincent LaManna '86 and
classmates Paul Galanides and Joe
Emerson. LaManna recently began
work with Copernicus Marketing
Strategy Group in Westport, Conn.
The couple plans to relocate to
Connecticut.

Katharine C. Stroh '90
to Dean Earl Tallman, on June 14,
1997, in St. Louis. Stroh recently
began work as a research archaeolo-
gist for W&L. She was previously an
archaeologist for P-III Associates in
Salt Lake City. The couple now
lives in Lexington, Va.

Brian S. Tanis '90
to Elizabeth Menke, on May 17,
1997, in Dallas. Classmates Carter
Montague and Charles Monsted
were in the wedding party. Tanis is
a yield management analyst with
American Airlines. The couple lives
in Dallas.

Walter A. Connolly III '90L
to Sarah Christine Cardwell, on Jan.
18, 1997, in Franklin, Ky. Connolly
is a judicial attorney for U.S. Magi-
strate Judge John M. Dixon Jr.,
Western District of Kentucky. The
couple lives in Bowling Green.

Frederick W. Finke '91
to Mary Margaret Berredorf, on
Dec. 24, 1996, in Nashville, Tenn.
The couple lives in Knoxville, where
Finke recently began his studies at
the University of Tennessee College
of Veterinary Medicine.

Melinda M. Conkling '91
to Edward A. Hart '91,
on July 12, 1997, in Chestertown,
Md. The wedding party included
classmates Cecily Tynan Badger,
Craig Hatfield, Trevor Horne, Alan
Pierce as well as John Conkling '93,
Lisa Jennings '93, and Jennifer
Noble '92. Callie Taylor, daughter
of Rowan and Julie Salerno Taylor
'89, was the flower girl. The couple
lives in Austin, Texas, where
Conkling is a senior account execu-
tive for Springbok Technologies, a
high-tech public relations agency.
Hart is pursuing his MBA at the
University of Texas-Austin.

Charles E. Kranich '91
to Ashley Stewart Hines, on Sept.
20, 1997. The couple lives in State
College, Pa., where Kranich is vice
president of Kranich's Jewelers and
owner of Jack Harper Clothiers.

Dr. J. Matthews Stover Jr. '91
to Ellen B. Pearson '92,
on April 26, 1997, on Edisto Island,
S.C. The bride was given away by
her father, John Y. Pearson '64. The
groom's party included classmates
Nickolas Lorenzatos, Fraser Bowen,
Frederick Finke, and Robert Fuller.
The bride's party included class-
mates Heather Daesener Cadranel
and Kristin Greenough. Also among
the bridesmaids were Ashley and
Cory Winn, daughters of the bride's
godfather, Wendall L. Winn Jr. '68.
The couple lives in Jacksonville,
Fla., where Stover has begun a resi-
dency in emergency medicine.

Wangdali C. Bacdayan '92
to Wendy S. Neel '94,
on June 28, 1997, in Bethany, W.Va.
Members of the bridal party includ-
ed classmates Ellen Dean, Maura
McMahon and Jamie Hardman. The
groom's party included classmates
Charles Edwards and John Monroe
as well as John Laney '91 and Tim
Halloran '91. The couple lives in
Bethel Park, Pa., where Bacdayan is
an associate with PNC Venture
Capital. Neel is in her fourth year of
medical school at West Virginia
University in Morgantown.

Alexa M. Smith '92
to Welch Lambeth, on Jan. 4, 1997,
in Greensboro, N.C. Tara Maitra '93
was a member of the wedding party.
The couple lives in Tucson, Ariz.

Chester A. Lewis '92
to Elizabeth Brokamp, on Aug. 9,
1997, in Cincinnati. The couple
lives in Cincinnati.

Kevin M. Lydon '92
to *Mary Katherine Auro '94*,
on Aug. 3, 1997, in New York. Auro
is an auditor in the insurance prac-
tice of Coopers & Lybrand. Lydon
is a vice president in the high-yield
bank-loan trading group of Merrill
Lynch & Co.

Almena C. McGowin '92
to *Henry W. Morgan Jr.*, on Nov. 2,
1996, in Chapman, Ala. The couple
lives in Memphis, Tenn.

Susan A. Barton '93
to *Daniel Webster Bowen III*, on
Sept. 6, 1997, in Grosse Pointe,
Mich. The bride is the daughter of
R.K. Barton '63 and is an executive
with Frontier Communications. The
couple lives in Grosse Pointe.

Wendy Jackson Miles '93
to *Jefferson Thomas Baer*, on June
28, 1997, in Winchester, Mass. The
bride's sisters, Alexandra '95 and
Alden '98, were maids of honor.
Bridesmaids included classmates
Paige Henke and Elissa Taylor.
Susan Moseley '93 was the reader
and Amy Way Anton '93, Lisa
Dowling Costello '93, and Darcy
Van Kirk '93 were usherettes. The
bride is the daughter of Mike Miles
'68. The couple lives in Chapel Hill,
N.C., where both are medical students
at the University of North Carolina.

Courtney L. Smith '93
to *Eric Martin Edman*, on May 31,

1997, in Oakland, Md. Classmates
Meredith Gronroos, Lauren Hartman,
and Deirdre Zarganis Morbitzer
were attendants. The couple lives in
Natick, Mass. The bride is a pediatric
physical therapist outside of Boston.

Hampton L. Johnston '93
to *Jennifer J. Norton*, on May 31,
1997, in Chattanooga, Tenn. The
couple lives in Chattanooga, where
Johnston is a vice president of First
Tennessee Bank.

Garrett H. Lischer '93
to *Leslie Ann Gerrard*, on July 19,
1997. The couple lives in Dallas,
where Lischer is completing his
fourth year of medical school at the
University of Texas Southwestern.

Erin C. Walsh '93
to *William Daunic*, on Aug. 2, 1997,
in Lexington, Va. The couple lives
in Nashville, Tenn.

Jeanette Ruth Burgess '94
to *Michael Benedict*, on June 28,
1997. The couple lives in Gaithers-
burg, Md.

Dena G. Duzan '94
to *Walt Sokoll*, on May 31, 1997, in
Oradell, N.J. The bridal party
included classmates Amy Brown
Peterson, Robin Bryant, and Julie
Staring. The couple lives in
Secaucus, N.J.

Mary Elizabeth Goetz '94
to *Jeffrey Allen*, on May 3, 1997, in

Fort Worth, Texas. The bridal party
included classmates Gayle Baynham,
Amanda Doss, and Kirsten Ergen-
bright. The couple lives in Fort Worth.

M.C. Cottingham Miles '94
to *Ashley Michelle Parsons*, on May
24, 1997, in San Antonio, Texas.
Charles M. Ferguson '95 was in the
wedding party. Miles received his
doctor of jurisprudence degree from
the Texas Tech University School
of Law in May. He is an attorney
with Brown, Richards & Fortunato.
The couple lives in Amarillo.

John W. Cherry III '95
to *Melissa A. Curtis '95*,
on July 5, 1997, in Lee Chapel. The
wedding party included classmates
Jennifer Hickes, Elizabeth Carson,
Adam Williams, Alex Russell and
John Turner as well as Jon Ingram
'94 and Eric Lundquist '94. The
couple lives in central Maryland.
Cherry is a geologist for the Depart-
ment of the Environment, while
Curtis works as a teacher at a private
high school in Silver Springs.

Laura Elaine Howell '96
to *Marc William Haakenson*, on
June 21, 1997, in Greenville, S.C.
Classmates Caroline Guerin and
Helen Chandler were in the wed-
ding party. The couple lives in
Raleigh, N.C., where Howell is an
analyst with Andersen Consulting.

Josephine P. Schaeffer '96 to
Robert C. Covington Jr. '97,
on June 28, 1997, in Memphis,
Tenn. Groomsmen included Dr.
Ryland Scott '93, Kirk McKinnon
'96, Fielding Logan '96, and class-
mates Carey Owens, Steve Tye, Jim
Felton, Toby Tift, and Richard
Hickson. Ushers included Michael
Weinfeld '95, Drew Thomas '96,
Chad Shuford '97, and Travis
Winfrey '99. The bridal party includ-
ed Leslie Hallett '95, Meredith Winn
'96, Heath Acuff '97, and Laura
Waering '98. Natalie Messmore '97
and Carson Flowers '98 served as
honorary bridesmaids. The couple
lives in Danbury, Conn. Covington
is pursuing a master's degree in
public health and public policy at
Yale University and Schaeffer is
teaching science and coaching cross-
country and basketball at Wooster
School in Danbury.

Kimberley D. Schooley '96
to *Timothy B. Hickman*, on Aug. 16,
1997, in Lee Chapel. The bridal
party included classmates Julie Ayers,
Elizabeth Formidoni, Emily Hazlett,
Christine Hemmert, Jana Heisley,
and Kambra McConnel. The bride
is pursuing her teaching certificate
at Hollins College for grades K-5.

Jon Bradley Powell '96L to
Caroline W. Lewis '96L,
on Aug. 23, 1997, in Lexington, Va.
The couple lives in Birmingham.

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P. Zachary Wooldridge '96 to Adrienne L. Bryant '97, on Aug. 2, 1997, in Dallas. Members of the bridal party included the bride's sisters, Elise Bryant Darden '92, Robin Bryant '94, and Hillary Bryant '01, as well as classmate Laura Marshall and Jeanne Dillon '96. The groom's party included classmates Doak Sergeant, Rob Neel, Philip Ficks as well as Jay Darden '93 and Denis Riva '97. The couple lives in New York City, where Bryant is in the executive training program at Macy's and Wooldridge is a project manager for Ernst Network Exchange, the internet trading program at Ernst & Co.

Darcey J. Livingston '97 to Matthew W. Rhoades, on Aug. 16, 1997, in Johnstown, Pa. Bridesmaids included Christine Garnavish '98, Robin Seaton '98, and Leyla Custer '99. The bride is an auditor with Arthur Andersen in Washington, D.C. The couple lives in Fairfax, Va.

Births

Mr. & Mrs. William B. Hall '73, a son, John Everett, on July 30, 1997. He joins a brother, Hunter, 16, and a sister, Natalie, 12. The family lives in Chesterfield, Mo.

Mr. & Mrs. D. Bradford Kidd '73, a daughter, Kaylor Elizabeth, on Dec. 2, 1996. She joins a brother, William Bradford. The family lives in Birmingham.

Mr. & Mrs. W. Bradney Griffin '74L, a son, Arthur Bradney, on Jan. 14, 1996. He joins a sister, Kalen. The family resides in Lake Placid, N.Y. Griffin practices law with his brother, Vaughan '70L, in Rutland, Vt.

Mr. & Mrs. Steven K. Roberts '76, a son, Robert Trent, on Aug. 24, 1997. The family lives in Washington, D.C.

Mr. & Mrs. Michael Kurilecz '75, a son, Alexander Michael, on June 18, 1997. The family lives in Dallas.

Mr. & Mrs. Marcus M. Pennell III '78, a son, Marcus McKinnon IV, on June 19, 1996. He joins sisters, Anne and Mary Kate. The family lives in Mt. Lebanon, Pa.

Mr. & Mrs. John V.C. Saylor '79, a son, John V.C. Jr., on April 9, 1997. He joins a sister, Elizabeth Anne. The family lives in Boston, where Saylor is a partner with Andersen Consulting.

Mr. & Mrs. P. Craig Cornett '80, a daughter, Emily Elizabeth,

on June 13, 1996. She joins a sister, Sarah. The family lives in Sacramento, Calif., where Cornett is the director of criminal justice and state administration for the California Legislative Analyst's Office.

Mr. & Mrs. David W. Williams '80, a son, Cameron Wade, on June 3, 1997. The family lives in Rosemont, Pa.

Mr. & Mrs. Brian M. Ginsburg '81, a son, Zachary David, on Aug. 9, 1997. He joins a brother, Jared. The family lives in Pompton Lakes, N.J.

Mr. & Mrs. William Cope Moyers '81, a daughter, Nancy Judith, on Jan. 31, 1997. She joins older brothers, Henry and Thomas. The family lives in St. Paul, Minn.

Mr. & Mrs. Andrew T. Wiley '81, a son, William Nash, on Dec. 24, 1996. The family lives in Richmond.

Mr. & Mrs. J. Stratton Moore '82, a daughter, Emily Stuart, on March 23, 1997. She joins a sister, Kelly Jean, 2. The family lives in Bedford, Mass.

Mr. & Mrs. Millard L. Fretland '83L, a son, Robert Wade, adopted on June 1, 1997. The family lives in Pensacola, Fla.

Mr. & Mrs. Patrick T. McGuire '84, a son, Liam Michael, on May 14, 1997. The family lives in Mableton, Ga.

Mr. & Mrs. John T. Wilkinson '84, identical twin daughters, Caroline Avery and Emily Grace, on Aug. 26, 1997. Wilkinson is director of distribution channels marketing for Lotus/IBM software.

Mr. & Mrs. Richard C. Emrey Jr. '85, a son, Bryan David, on April 19, 1997. The family lives in Lexington, Va.

Mr. & Mrs. Charles T. King '85, a daughter, Agnes Perrow, on June 14, 1997. The family lives in Raleigh, N.C.

Mr. & Mrs. John Del Mixon '85, a daughter, Catharine Fairweather, on Jan. 28, 1997. She joins a brother, Delano. Mixon is a consulting manager with Service Corp. International. The family lives in Houston.

Mr. & Mrs. John L. Dockery '85L, a son, Patrick Joseph, on Aug. 25, 1997. He joins a brother, Lawrence, and a sister, Mary Kate. The family lives in Las Vegas, Nev.

Mr. & Mrs. Carl Lauer '85L, a daughter, Kathleen Jordan, on May 20, 1997. The family lives in Fredericksburg, Va.

Mr. & Mrs. Samuel R. Dawson '86, a daughter, Sydney O'Hara, on

June 7, 1997. The family lives in Savannah, Ga.

Mr. & Mrs. John M. Fritsche '86, a son, Robert Ambler Moncure, on July 9, 1997. He joins a brother, John Jr. Fritsche has opened a law office in Vienna, Va., with Stephen H. Thomas '88L that specializes in income tax, wealth transfer planning, business legal services and financial planning. The family lives in Alexandria, Va.

Mr. & Mrs. James L. Hayne Jr. '86, a daughter, Claire Catto, on Nov. 20, 1996. The family lives in San Antonio, Texas, where Hayne was recently named chief operating officer and shareholder in Catto & Catto, one of the largest insurance agencies in Texas.

Mr. & Mrs. Thomas A. Osella '86, a son, Jakob Thomas, on Feb. 20, 1997. He joins sisters Virginiarose and Sunshine. Osella is managing the Healthy Foods Market and Juice Bar in Lexington, Va., and invites everyone to stop by when they are in town.

Lee Mason Baker '86L and her husband, Towne, a son, William Bedford, on April 25, 1997. The family lives in Ho Chi Minh City, Vietnam.

Mr. & Mrs. H. Frasier Ives '86L, a son, Hunter, on July 7, 1997. He joins a brother, Harris. The family lives in Charlotte, where Ives is a partner in the law firm of Moore & Van Allen.

Mr. & Mrs. Mark L. Millar '87, a son, Reed Lloyd, on June 15, 1997. He joins a sister, Nora Claire. The family lives in Hong Kong.

Mr. & Mrs. Thomas H. Pee '87, a son, Robert Douglas, on April 26, 1997. The family recently moved to Athens, Ga., where Pee is a teacher and coach for Athens Academy.

Mr. & Mrs. James G. Tucker '87, a son, William Rezeau, on June 23, 1997. The family lives in Richmond, where Tucker is director of finance-bowling for AMF Bowling Worldwide.

Mr. & Mrs. Scott Yancey '87, a daughter, Mary Margaret, on April 30, 1997. She joins a sister, Caroline Elizabeth, 2. Yancey is a manager at Coopers and Lybrand in Memphis.

Mr. & Mrs. Hugh B. Wellons '87L, a daughter, Rebekah, on June 17, 1997. She joins a sister, Hannah Roth. The family lives in Richmond.

Mr. & Mrs. John P. Coll III '88, a daughter, Emma Mary, on June 4, 1997. The family lives in Brooklyn, N.Y.

Dr. & Mrs. Joseph D. Fisher '88, a son, Noah Jackson, on Jan. 26, 1997. The family lives in Blacksburg, Va., where Fisher practices pediatrics.

Mr. & Mrs. Robert H. Spratt Jr. '88, a daughter, Eliza, on Feb. 17, 1997. She joins brothers Robey and Ned. The family lives in Charlotte, where Spratt is vice president and managing director for Hill Partners Inc.

Laura Hicks Roberts '88L and her husband, Jeffrey, a daughter, Sarah Hicks, on May 12, 1997. She joins a brother, Andrew, and a sister, Amanda. The family lives in Coral Gables, Fla.

Mr. & Mrs. Stephen H. Thomas '88L, a daughter, Ann Hampton, on Aug. 22, 1997. Thomas has opened a law office in Vienna, Va., with John M. Fritsche '86 that specializes in income tax, wealth transfer planning, business legal services and financial planning. The family lives in McLean, Va.

Mr. & Mrs. Richard G. Brock '89, a daughter, Frances Elaine, on March 10, 1997. The family lives in Mobile, Ala.

Cheryl Barrett Hutchison '89 and her husband, John, a daughter, Catherine Hope, on Feb. 19, 1997. The family lives in Alexandria, Va.

Mr. & Mrs. L. Hunter Rost Jr. '89L, a daughter, Grayson Hunter, on May 27, 1997. She joins a brother, Ben. The family lives in Nashville, Tenn. Rost recently became a member of the firm of Waller Lansden Dortch & Davis, where he works in corporate and securities law.

Kristen V.K. Swenson '89L and her husband, Perry Yaw, a daughter, Natalie Angelica Swenson Yaw, on Dec. 24, 1996. She joins a sister, Haley. The family lives in Norfolk, Va.

Leigh Luter Brewer '90 and her husband, Street, a daughter, Nancy Eleanor Pearson (Lena), on Aug. 8, 1997. The family lives in Cape Town, South Africa.

Mr. & Mrs. Davidson F. (Dave) Callahan '90, a daughter, Erin Kelly, on July 17, 1997. The family lives in Arnold, Md.

Mr. & Mrs. Jeffrey J. Caggiano '90, a daughter, Delaney Faxon, on March 6, 1997. The family lives in Bristol, Conn.

Mr. & Mrs. William A. Norton Jr. '90, a son, William A. III, on July 27, 1997. The family lives in Nashville, Tenn.

Nanette Dory Heckler '90L & Capt. Steven R. Heckler '92L, a son, Forrest Lee, on June 25, 1997. The family lives in Burton, S.C.

Mr. & Mrs. Joel A. Waiter '90L, a daughter, Marisa Nicole, on Jan. 28, 1997. The family lives in West Chester, Pa.

Mr. & Mrs. Duke A. Dillard '91, a daughter, Emily Ann, on May 16, 1997. The family is currently living in Long Beach, Calif., but will be leaving in September for Central Asia where they will serve as Christian missionaries.

Mr. & Mrs. Kyle P. Macione '91L, a son, Robert Huarte, on April 18, 1997. The family lives in Abingdon, Va., where Macione is corporate counsel for King Pharmaceuticals.

Mr. & Mrs. Gregory D. Willett '92L, a daughter, Margaret Anne (Maggie), on July 29, 1997. She joins a brother, Robby. Willett is an associate with Strang, Fletcher, Carriger, Walker, Hodge, & Smith. The family lives in Signal Mountain, Tenn.

Gregory I. Hinrichs '93 & Kathleen Sparks Hinrichs '94, a daughter, Abigail Grace, on June 15, 1997. The family lives in Charlotte.

Robert T. Ehret '93 & Christina Wheeler Ehret '94, a daughter, Madeline Lamont, on Aug. 31, 1997. The family lives in San Ramon, Calif.

John Louis Hartman IV '94L & Rima Fawal Hartman '94L, a son, John Louis V (Luke), on Aug. 18, 1997. The family lives in Seattle.

Douglas W. Thiessen '95 & Sarah Horn Thiessen '93, a daughter, Hannah Kaitlin, on July 19, 1997. The family lives in Winston-Salem, N.C.

Mr. & Mrs. George H. Bowles '95L, a son, George Hoadly Jr., on June 16, 1997. The family lives in Virginia Beach. Bowles is an attorney with Mays & Valentine in Norfolk.

In Memoriam

The Rev. J. Withers Blake '17, retired Methodist minister, died Aug. 11, 1997, in Tampa, Fla. He received his bachelor of divinity from Candler School of Theology at Emory University and an honorary doctorate of divinity from Florida Southern College. Blake was a pastor for 44 years in the Florida United Methodist Conference, including 11 years as a district superintendent of the Methodist

Church. He also served as an ensign in the Navy during World War I.

Lawrence W. Davis '23 died Feb. 23, 1997, in Bluefield, W.Va. He attended W&L for one year.

Dr. Joseph E. Gladstone Jr. '28, retired physician and surgeon, died March 7, 1997, in Exmore, Va. He attended W&L from 1924-26 and received his medical degree from the University of Virginia Medical School in 1934. Gladstone was vice president of the medical staff of the Northampton-Accomack Memorial Hospital and co-medical examiner for Northampton County.

A. Payne Morrow '28, retired businessman, died June 3, 1997, in Fort Smith, Ark. A Phi Kappa Alpha while at W&L, he was owner of Morrow and Sons Office Supply. Morrow helped to organize the Fort Smith Little Theatre and served on its board of directors for many years and was a past chairman of the building committee for the Fort Smith Civic Center.

Bryan T. Lloyd '30, retired floral industry executive, died Dec. 30, 1996, in Herndon, Va. Lloyd attended W&L from 1926-28. He was vice president of Washington Florists Exchange in Washington, D.C., prior to his retirement.

A.L. (Bud) Roberson Jr. '30, retired credit representative for DuPont, died May 30, 1997, in Tampa, Fla. He was a Phi Delta Theta while at W&L. He joined the treasurer's department at DuPont Rayon Co. in 1930, which later became a department of DuPont. He continued in the finance department until his retirement in 1972, moving to Florida the following year.

Leonard H. Davis '30L, retired city attorney, died May 30, 1997, in Norfolk, Va. He was a member of Kappa Alpha, Omicron Delta Kappa, and the Sigma Society while at W&L. Davis served in the Air Service Command as a staff sergeant in the Army Air Force in India. He practiced law in Norfolk for a number of years before becoming judge of the city's police and traffic court. Davis subsequently served as Norfolk city attorney for 20 years, retiring in 1975.

John W. Zimmerman '32, retired business executive, died July 20, 1997, in Glendale, Ohio. He attended W&L from 1928-31 and was a Sigma Chi. Zimmerman joined Champion Paper & Fibre Co. in 1931, retiring as vice president of customer services in 1974. A generous benefactor of the University, Zimmerman established the John Louis Zimmerman '62 Scholarship in memory of his son, who died during his senior year at W&L.

Claude E. Sanford '34, retired senior engineer, died Nov. 26, 1996, in Palm Harbor, Fla. He served the New York City Port Authority for 21 years and was instrumental in the development of the central heating and refrigeration plant at John F. Kennedy Airport, several cargo buildings and hangars, and new and expanded runways at both Kennedy and La Guardia.

William T. Riley '36, retired auditor, died April 2, 1997, in Riverhead, N.Y. A Phi Gamma Delta at W&L, Riley served in the Coast Guard during WWII for two years, spending eight months on anti-submarine patrol in the Atlantic and the remainder of his time in service on air-sea rescue patrol in the Pacific. Riley worked for Commercial Credit Corp. before joining Riverhead Savings Bank as an internal auditor in 1942. He remained with the bank until retirement.

Dr. C. Arnold Matthews '37, retired educator, died Jan. 15, 1997, in Gainesville, Fla. He received his master's degree and Ph.D. from the University of Virginia in 1941. Matthews served in the Navy Supply Corps during WWII, attaining the rank of lieutenant commander. He continued to serve in the Navy Reserves afterwards, retiring as a captain after 20 years of reserve service. After a three-year stint as an economic analyst with the Treasury Department, Matthews joined the College of Business Administration at the University of Florida as an assistant professor of finance in 1948. He was appointed associate dean of the college in 1977 and retired from the faculty in 1982.

David H. Seeley '37, retired elementary school teacher, died June 29, 1997, in South Yarmouth, Mass. He attended W&L from 1933-35 and received his bachelor's degree from the Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania in 1941. Seeley taught at Brookside School, the primary level of Montclair-Kimberly (N.J.) Academy, for 17 years. Seeley retired to South Yarmouth in 1980.

Frank Jones Jr. '38, retired business executive, died May 7, 1996, in White Stone, Va. He was a member of Phi Kappa Sigma and the football team while at W&L. Jones served two years as a lieutenant in the counter-intelligence division in Tokyo during WWII. He worked for the Armstrong Cork Co. from 1938-41, after which he joined Owens-Illinois as a salesman in the glass container division. Jones rose through the ranks in the decades to follow, and in 1962 became vice president of the glass container division, a position that he would hold until retirement.

Dr. Thomas A. Malloy Jr. '38, professor of sociology emeritus, died Nov. 22, 1996, in Big Rapids, Mich. He attended W&L from 1934-36. Malloy served three years in the Navy in the South Pacific. Malloy received his B.A. from the University of Virginia in 1947 and his master's from Colgate University in 1949, where he began his teaching career (he completed his doctorate from UVA in 1959). As professor of sociology at Ferris State College, Malloy was instrumental in the development of social service, human service, public service, and criminal justice curricular programs. Malloy retired in 1980 and remained active in Democratic politics as well as local and state commissions on aging.

Donald D. Vandling '38, retired businessman, died Nov. 22, 1996, in New Brighton, Pa. A Phi Gamma Delta while at W&L, Vandling was president and general manager of Seneca Tire Co. in Zelenople, Pa.

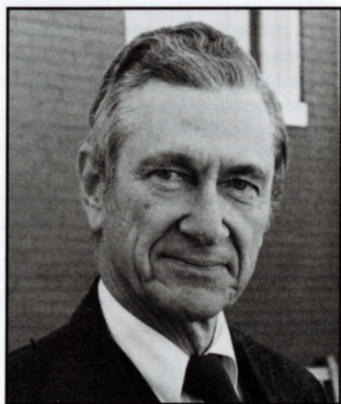
Dr. Alexander W. Blain III '39, vascular surgeon, died June 24, 1997, in Grosse Pointe, Mich. A Phi Gamma Delta, he attended W&L from 1935-37. Blain completed his B.A. and M.D. degrees from Wayne State University and his M.S. from the University of Michigan. As a William Stewart Halsted Fellow in surgery at John Hopkins University where he did groundbreaking research on experimental intestinal obstruction. He was chief of surgery and medical director at the Alexander Blain Memorial Hospital in Detroit which was named for his grandfather, and was also on staff at Harper and St. John hospitals in Detroit. Blain was also a sculptor, potter, poet, and author of several books, including a book of haiku, *Remembered Voices*.

Joseph W. Lydick '39, retired contractor, died May 11, 1997, in Fort Worth, Texas. A Kappa Sigma, he attended W&L from 1935-36. Lydick was a lieutenant in the Air Force during WWII, serving as an instructor for bomber pilots. He returned to Fort Worth to become president of Lydick Roofing and later Butcher & Sweeney Construction Co.

Harry C. Mason '40, '42L, retired insurance executive, died March 4, 1997. He was a member of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity, Phi Delta Phi, the Sigma Society, the football team, and was a dorm counselor while at W&L. Mason spent four-and-a-half years in the Navy, serving from Cairo to the East China Sea. He passed the Virginia Bar in 1947 and took over the family business, Mason Insurance Agency, which he owned and operated until his retirement.

Virginia's Great Educator

Edgar Finley Shannon Jr. '39, president emeritus of the University of Virginia, died Aug. 24, 1997, in Charlottesville. A native of Lexington, where his father was a professor of English at W&L, Shannon graduated *summa cum laude* with membership in both Phi Beta Kappa and Omicron Delta



EDGAR F. SHANNON JR. '39
1918-1997

Kappa honor societies as well as Beta Theta Pi social fraternity, and went on to receive master's degrees from Duke and Harvard universities.

After serving in the Navy during WWII, where he saw combat as a junior gunnery officer aboard the heavy cruiser *Quincy* at the Battle of Savo Island (and received a Bronze Star), Shannon, as a Rhodes Scholar, received a philosophy doctorate from Oxford University's Merton College. He taught at Harvard University for a few years before joining the UVA faculty as an associate professor of English in 1956. He specialized in 19th-century English literature, particularly the work of Alfred, Lord Tennyson. His books included *Tennyson and the Reviewers* (Harvard University Press, 1952) and *The Letters of Alfred Lord Tennyson, Vols. I and II* (edited with Cecil Y. Lang, and published by Harvard in 1981 and 1987, respectively).

He became the fourth (and youngest) president in UVA's history in 1959 and served in that capacity until 1974. He then returned to full-time teaching as Commonwealth professor of English until his retirement in 1988. As the university's president, Shannon was credited with forceful leadership during eventful and trying times. He opened the school's doors to women in 1970 and had the ratio up to 35 percent by 1974. He actively recruited minorities, tripled the number of undergraduates, raised its standards for admission, and increased the size of the physical plant.

In 1970, Shannon ruffled some feathers when he took an anti-war stance while addressing 4,000 student protesters gathered on The Lawn at UVA. The university's board of visitors stood behind him, however, noting that he had successfully avoided the violence and shutdowns that had plagued other campuses across the nation.

Shannon was a member of a commission appointed by President Gerald R. Ford and chaired by Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller to investigate domestic operations of the CIA. He received numerous honorary degrees, including one from Washington and Lee in 1959, and a doctor of letters degree from Oxford in 1996. Shannon also served on numerous boards, including the W&L Board of Trustees from 1973-85.

James W. Tabb '40, retired industrial accountant, died Dec. 25, 1996, in Findlay, Ohio. A Phi Kappa Psi, he attended W&L from 1936-38 and Ohio State University. After serving in WWII in the U.S. Air Corps in Panama, he received a diploma from International Accountants Society. Tabb was a former representative for Connecticut General Life Insurance.

E. Robert Cavanna '42, retired real estate broker, died Aug. 17, 1997, in Vero Beach, Fla. A Phi Kappa Psi while at W&L, Cavanna was the skipper of a Navy subchaser during WWII. He owned and operated the Robert Cavanna Real Estate office in central Florida.

Paul M. Shuford '43, '48L, attorney, died Sept. 25, 1997, in Richmond. As a student at W&L, he was a member of Phi Kappa Sigma social fraternity, Phi Beta Kappa honorary fraternity, and the Order of the Coif. He served in the Army Air Forces during WWII. In a law career that spanned more than 45 years, he was a partner in the former Wallerstein, Goode, Dobbins & Shuford firm and a founder of Shuford, Rubin & Gibney. Using the pen name "Cato," he wrote a legal column, "Letter of the Law," for the *Richmond News Leader*, winning the American Bar Association's Silver Gavel Award in 1958. A longtime supporter of W&L, he was president of the Alumni Association from 1960-61.

Charles R. Wooters III '44, retired salesman, died Aug. 18, 1996. He was a member of Phi Kappa Psi and the track and field team while at W&L. Wooters served as a lieutenant in the Coast Guard in both the Pacific and Atlantic theaters.

Francis G. Addison III '46, retired bank executive, died Aug. 30, 1997, in Washington, D.C. He was a member of Phi Delta Theta, the University Glee Club, the Christian Legal Society, and the *Calyx* staff while at W&L. Addison served as an ensign in the Navy during WWII and earned his law degree from George Washington University in 1952. Addison spent 13 years with Equitable Savings and Loan Association before joining the Union Trust Co. in 1960. He was named senior vice president in 1969, executive vice president the following year, and president and chief executive soon after. Addison retired as chairman and CEO of Union First in 1986.

Charles S. McKendree Jr. '47, owner of McKendree & Associates Real Estate, died Aug. 30, 1997, in Lexington, Va. He attended W&L for one semester in 1944.

Joseph B. Martin '49, retired director of labor relations for

American Electric Power Service Corps, died Aug. 1, 1997, in Richmond. A Phi Gamma Delta while at W&L, he served in the Army during WWII as a member of the infantry medical corps and was awarded a Silver Star, Bronze Star, and Purple Heart with Cluster.

Arthur Marenstein '50, retired educator, died May 22, 1997, in Jamaica, N.Y. A Phi Epsilon Pi while at W&L, he received his master's from Teachers College at Columbia University in 1954. Marenstein taught social studies in the Sewanhaka high school district in Nassau County, N.Y., for 31 years before retiring in 1987.

Dr. Charles F.A. McCluer Jr. '50, retired dermatologist, died April 4, 1997. He was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and the University Glee Club while at W&L. McCluer completed his medical degree from the University of Texas Medical Branch in Galveston in 1956 and later established a private practice in Fort Worth. He retired in 1993.

Samuel E.E. Conklin '52, insurance executive, died April 11, 1997, in Phoenix, Ariz. Conklin attended W&L from 1948-49 and Johns Hopkins University. He was associated with Union Life & Casualty for 40 years, rising to the position of account executive.

T. Willcox (Cox) Joynes Jr. '52, retired Realtor, died June 18, 1997, in Norfolk, Va. A Pi Kappa Alpha while at W&L, he served in the Navy as a seaman during WWII. Joynes retired from Knight Realty Co. following a 30-year career as a real estate agent. He was also a vice president for Tidewater Professional Sports and a former board member of Old Dominion University Intercollegiate Foundation. Joynes served W&L as a regional and class agent for the Annual Fund and was instrumental in the formation of the Norfolk alumni chapter in the 1950s.

Charles K. Slick '55, high school educator, died Aug. 22, 1997, in Cashiers, N.C. He was a member of Pi Kappa Phi, the Cotillion Club, the Freshman Camp Council, Pi Alpha Nu, and Pi Sigma Alpha while at W&L. Slick did graduate work at the University of Maine. He taught U.S. government and history and held administrative positions at a number of schools including Chesapeake Academy, the Collegiate School in Richmond, Kimball Union Academy, Sewanee Military Academy, and most recently, the Blue Ridge School in Cashiers.

John W. (Jack) Stackhouse '55, retired banking executive, died July 27, 1997, in Atlanta. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Pi Kappa

Phi while at W&L. Stackhouse received a master's degree in business administration from Harvard University in 1957 and served in the Army during the Berlin Crisis. Stackhouse joined the Trust Company of Georgia, now SunTrust Bank, in 1958, and was senior vice president at his retirement. He served W&L as a class agent, member of the University's development council, and as a generous benefactor of the University.

Orson K. (Mike) Earp Jr. '56, real estate executive, died Aug. 1, 1997, in Memphis, Tenn. He was a member of the Sigma Society and president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon while at W&L. He served two years in the Marine Corps following graduation before beginning a career in insurance and later in real estate. Earp joined the Galbreath Insurance Agency in 1959 and rose from salesman to president and chief executive officer. In 1977, Earp joined Marx & Bendorf Real Estate & Investment Co., becoming company chairman in 1980.

Bert D. Bolt '58, pharmaceutical executive, died July 19, 1997, in Dublin, Va. A Phi Gamma Delta, he attended W&L from 1954-55 and later completed his undergraduate degree at the University of Southern Mississippi. Bolt was a captain in the Army during the Korean War. He served as vice president of Reid Provident Labs before forming his own company, Bolt Drug Sales, in 1976.

Evan J. Kemp Jr. '59, businessman and disability-rights activist, died Aug. 12, 1997, in Washington, D.C. A Sigma Chi at W&L, he earned his law degree from the University of Virginia in 1964. Following graduation, he joined the IRS as an in-house counsel and then spent 13 years at the Securities and Exchange Commission. Kemp joined the Disability Rights Center in 1980 as its executive director and began to teach a seminar on disabled people and the law at Catholic University. In 1987 President Reagan named Kemp to the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission and three years later President Bush made him the chairman of the commission. During his term on the commission, Kemp helped to shape the landmark Americans With Disabilities Act. Kemp helped to establish Invacare, one of the largest sellers of wheelchairs and other equipment for the handicapped. He was also the senior partner of Evan Kemp Associates, a communications and marketing firm.

Frederick C. Schaeffer '64, insurance agent, died June 19, 1997, in Memphis, Tenn. He was a member of Delta Tau Delta, the varsity

basketball team, and the student control committee while at W&L. Schaeffer also served as Wisconsin state chairman for the 1964 Mock Convention. He was affiliated for 32 years with the New England Mutual Life Insurance Co., and also formed the Schaeffer Company, representing other insurance carriers as well. Gifts to a scholarship fund established in Schaeffer's memory may be sent c/o the Development Office at Washington and Lee.

James P. Hyatt '64L, businessman, died May 3, 1997, in New York City. A member of Delta Theta Chi law fraternity and the International Law Association while at W&L, he received his B.A. from Colgate University and his LL.M. from University College in London. Hyatt served in the Air Force from 1955-62. Hyatt was second-generation owner of Air and Marine Travel Service, a division of Hyatt International Services.

David C. Aiken '68L, real estate attorney, died July 9, 1997, in Atlanta. He received his undergraduate degree from William & Mary and was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha, Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity, and the Order of the Coif at W&L. For most of his career, Aiken was senior partner of Aiken & Ward and its successor firm, Aiken & Associates.

S. Andrew Mehaffey '75, retired lieutenant with the Henrico County Fire Department, died Aug. 19, 1997, in Manakin-Sabot, Va. A Sigma Phi Epsilon at W&L, he served as fraternity president, pledgemaster, and Interfraternity Council representative as well as a member of the Pre-Law Society, College Republicans, and the soccer team. He received his law degree from the University of Louisville in 1978. Mehaffey was a life member of the West End Volunteer Rescue Squad and served with the Henrico County Fire Department until disability forced his retirement.

D. Lowell Sullivan '77, retired law office administrator and poet, died Aug. 4, 1997, in Berkeley, Calif. He was a member of the College Republicans and vice president of the poetry publication *Ariel* while at W&L. Sullivan worked as a sales representative for General Battery Co. in Reading, Pa., before moving to San Francisco, where he was a law office administrator.

C. William Sharp III '83, chemist and entrepreneur, died July 5, 1997, in San Francisco. He was a member of Delta Tau Delta and the lacrosse team while at W&L. Sharp opened the High Desert Laboratory, an environmental testing company in Reno, Nev., in 1984.

Christopher M. Main '94, media systems consultant, died Aug. 3, 1997, while on business in Hong Kong. A Chi Psi at W&L, Main served as alumni staff associate at W&L in 1994-95, writing the Class Notes section for the *Alumni Magazine*. At the time of his death, he was employed with Columbine JDS Computer Systems in Golden, Colo.



Faculty

Boyd H. Williams Jr., former assistant football coach at Washington and Lee, died Aug. 26, 1997, in Roanoke. He was 75. A native of Spangler, Pa., Williams played four years of football at Syracuse University, including two years as a starting center and line-backer, graduating in 1943. He served three years in the Air Force as a physical education instructor. In 1946 he joined the Richmond Rebels professional football team and also worked as a line coach at Randolph-Macon College. Williams then played with the Philadelphia Eagles in the NFL during the 1947 season before playing another year with the Richmond Rebels. His coaching career at W&L began in 1954, when he agreed to serve as coach of the school's junior varsity team after the varsity season was cancelled due to a shortage of players. The local insurance agent led his makeshift team to a record of 2-1-1, with wins over varsity squads from Hampden-Sydney and Bridgewater. When varsity football resumed in 1955, Williams remained on staff as an assistant coach, a role he filled until the summer of 1990.

Friend: Agatha C. Hughes, wife of Thomas P. Hughes, associate professor of history at W&L from 1956-63, died July 14, 1997, while vacationing in Virginia.

Friend: Henny Parsons, wife of Frank Parsons '54, facilities planning coordinator at W&L, died Oct. 22, 1997, in Lexington. She was 74. Parsons was a graduate of Mary Washington College.

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).

Class of '48

William J. Barton
Charles T. Dixon Jr.
Roland J. Fraier
Henry E. Guerriero Jr.
Arthur M. Joseph
Gurdon H. Smith Jr.
Francis S. Williams

Class of '48L

James Francis Brown
Kenneth R. Merrill
William M. Otter Jr.
James A. Quisenberry
Robert K. Smith

Class of '53

Arthur L. Barrett
Joseph D. Bissell
Jacques du Val D'Epremesnil
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Captain's Log

Notes from Scandinavia

We set out on foot from the Finse (Norway) train station at 10 a.m. Looming in the distance beyond a rocky ridge, the Hardangerjokulen Glacier spilled down from the mountain in three separate ice sheets. Our goal would be the one that shimmered into blue crevasses as it fanned out toward the valley below. The beauty of the Finse area was grand: snow-swept mountains, crystal lakes, and myriad streams rushing with snow-melt. Each time we paused from our arduous trek and gazed across the vast boulder field below the glacier, we were awestruck by the spectacle. But for us, the main preoccupation was the simple act of placing one foot ahead of the other and keeping our balance across the rocks as we maintained a steady pace behind our Norwegian guide Jurgan.

We arrived at the glacier finally at 12:30 p.m. At the foot of the glacier, a stiff wind chilled by the ice swept down on us. We donned our jackets and then ate our sandwiches. Jurgan began to prepare himself by casually slipping off his walking shorts—a red bikini underneath—and pulling on a pair of snow pants. We turned deliberately and at once to our own tasks. By 1:30, we had affixed our harnesses, adjusted our crampons, fastened our helmets, and put on gloves. Once on the ice, we strapped on our crampons and then enjoyed the odd pleasure of stepping across the sharp incline of the ice field without fear of slipping. A few minutes later, Jurgan lashed us to the safety rope, instructed us to keep the rope tight and to step only on the path of footsteps ahead. With that rather unsettling bit of advice, we were off, nervously clutching the safety rope and musing on the prospect of a sudden disappearance into blue.

In truth, it was a heady thrill tramping



crevasses, it all became an exotic wonderland. We traversed several small ice bridges along the way and peered cautiously into the crevasses on either side. Close up, the crevasses held a strange luminosity, almost as if a blue fire burned within them, as if someone were at home there. Clamoring higher up on the glacier we saw a “water hole,” a manhole-sized opening in the ice into which a torrent of snow-melt poured down from the field above. It was dizzying to gaze into the blue of its unfathomable depths. We edged forward to peer in, then stepped back quickly. Oblivion was yawning at us.—*Rob Fure*

Travels with a Foodie in Great Britain-Yorkshire

“Apple pie without the cheese is like a kiss without the squeeze,” said Claire, our Yorkshire guide and a self-described “foodie.” “Just imagine, apple pie with lashings of custard—so jolly good!” Although it was hard to think about food after such lavish breakfasts, most of us couldn’t resist Claire’s recommendations. The trouble was that there were so many! A scone (date or walnut) at Dales Kitchen, a lovely little tea room on a hilly street in Grassington was a “must.” We had time to ramble the attractive streets or



to walk to Linton to see the river before moving on. The scenery was bucolic—elaborate stone walls enclosed sheep that grazed on the rolling hillsides or huddled against the rocks that kept them warm in winter and cool in summer. Rather than woolen goods, we were surprised to learn that meat from sheep accounts for 90 percent of the area’s revenue. As we rolled along over hill and dale listening to Claire elaborate on the area or recite poetry, she reminded us to “twiddle our knobs” for more air or to silence her with a “gobstopper” (a jawbreaker) if we were so inclined. ☼ Richmond was our last stop. We had an hour to explore on our own. Many of us went on a tour of the oldest working Georgian theater in England (opened in 1788 and restored in 1963). We agreed it was a gem. Others visited the castle or relaxed with a cup of tea. Not much chatter was heard on the trip home as people dozed or listened to one of Claire’s tapes. The only interruption was a “super loo” stop—Claire was also a connoisseur of bathrooms.—*Susie Thompson*

New in W&L Travel

The Alumni College Abroad will launch a new “Family Adventure” series with a natural history program in the Galapagos Islands in August 1998. The series is open to all travelers but is especially designed for parents and grandparents who want to travel with children. Family Adventure tours feature educational programs and staff for travelers of all ages. Future offerings include a classical civilizations program in the Aegean (June 1999) and a wildlife program in East Africa (August 2000).

FOR DETAILS, CALL W&L’S OFFICE OF SPECIAL PROGRAMS: (540) 463-8723

My Sister, the Rat

Freshman twins Alicia and Alexis Abrams share the W&L/VMI experience

Last fall, when fraternal twins Alicia and Alexis Abrams of Alexandria, Va., began thinking seriously about college, they figured on going in separate directions—"far enough to have our own space, yet close enough to get together," as Alicia puts it. Alicia was looking for a small college where she would pursue a major in math, while Alexis had set her sights on a military school and further study in English. Neither ever imagined they would both end up in Lexington, practically within shouting distance of each other—Alicia at Washington and Lee, and Alexis at Virginia Military Institute.

Up until this year, of course, such a scenario was impossible; as everyone knows—unless you've been living in a cage or something—VMI enrolled its first female cadets this fall. And while the twins are having totally different freshman year experiences, to say the least, both agree that one thing both schools have in common: Academics comes first.

"Our class loads are about the same," says Alicia, the older twin by two minutes.

"But at VMI, Alexis has the added stress of being a rat." Whereas Alicia can come and go as she pleases, Alexis is bound to the structure of the rat line at VMI, where she enjoys few privileges. She can visit and leave the VMI post occasionally with her family, and has some free time on the weekends, but her schedule is pretty well dictated by the everyday drills and physical training that are part of every rat's regimen. As a member of VMI's track and field team, Alexis also has to work practice into an already rigorous day.

The Abrams twins grew up in a military environment—their dad is in the Navy, while mom works for the Department of Defense—and both participated in ROTC programs at Thomas Edison High School in Alexandria. But it was Alexis, as battalion commander, who was "really into it," according to Alicia, becoming "gung-ho military" under her dad's influence.

Not long before Alicia was accepted to W&L, Alexis got her acceptance letter to VMI—a day before the twins' 18th birthday last December. From the start, their mother had reservations about Alexis being a member of that trailblazing group of women at VMI. Their father, meanwhile, was excited at the prospect of

having a daughter in the first coeducational class at VMI, but as time drew closer to bringing his daughters to Lexington, even he began to have reservations. Both parents were fine once they had a chance to visit campus and talk to VMI officials. They were convinced, the twins say, that VMI had benefited from the Citadel's experience and were committed to doing the best job possible to assimilate their 30 women recruits.

Even though the twins are having totally different college experiences, both Alicia and Alexis plan military careers after college. "The military is a guaranteed job after college," says Alicia, who hopes to attend Air Force OCS after college. "As an officer, it's a great starting point."

For Alexis, who sometimes feels she's "not in tune" with the outside world, Alicia is her "line to the outside." The twins correspond mostly by E-mail and occasionally by phone (if Alexis is with her dike, or big brother, at VMI). Having their daughters attend college in the same town has proven to be an advantage for their parents,

who can visit both girls at the same time. So far, the girls have seen their parents almost every weekend, at one school or the other. "They know we have each other close by," says Alexis.

With the crush of media attention on the VMI campus over the summer, Alexis became something of a temporary celebrity, talking to *USA Today* during VMI's summer training program and popping up in video footage as well. "My friends in California saw me on TV," says Alexis, who was flattered when the daughter of a 1972 VMI graduate, one of the first African-Americans to graduate from VMI, did a school report on her. The daughter visited VMI with her parents on alumni weekend and had her picture taken with Alexis. "I never thought I'd be anyone's role model," she says, "but we must be making a difference in the minds of some girls and boys. 'We're making a big difference at the school and for women around the world.'"

While Alexis seems to be thriving in the VMI experience, Alicia admits it would not be for her. "I'm not the kind of person that can be yelled at," she says. "I would take it personally." The low point for the W&L freshman so far, by comparison, was "getting back my first physics test." —By Evan Atkins





*Lawyer without a tie:
Usher Winslett '82 traded
his commercial litigation
practice for a legal career
with upstart indie label
Razor & Tie. Page 30.*

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Photo: Patrick Hinely '73

Ruling the roost: The Class of '42 "Roosters" (from left)—Bob Root, Fred Pitzer, Bob Walker, Clyde Smith, Bobby Vaughan, Bill Gunn, Marshall Johnson, Jack Fisher, Hal Morris, and Edgar Boyd—crow over the renovated Alumni House, their 55th-reunion gift to W&L.