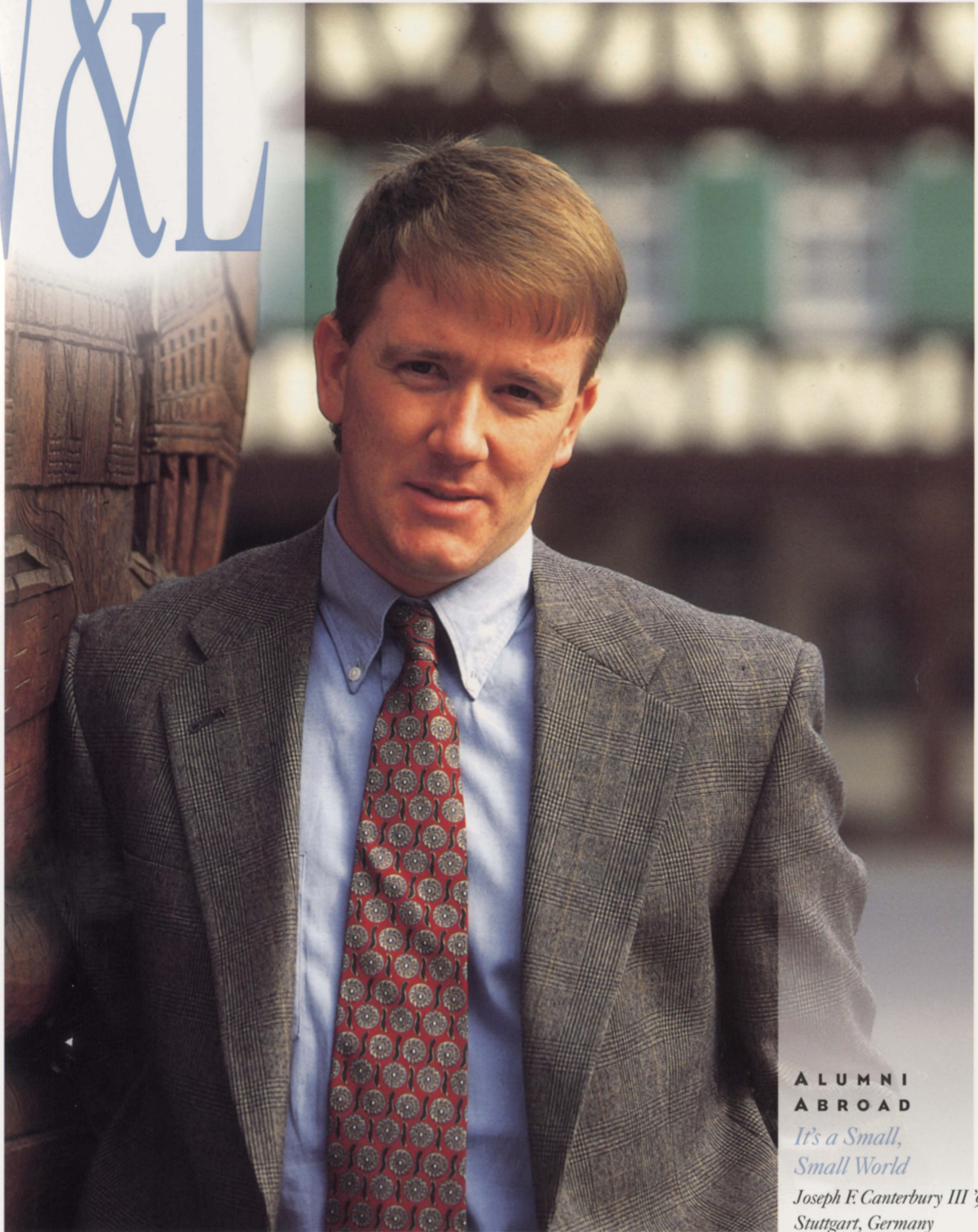


# W&L



**A L U M N I  
A B R O A D**

*It's a Small,  
Small World*

*Joseph F. Canterbury III '91,  
Stuttgart, Germany*

**M O T H E R ' S   D A Y**

*Fraternity Moms  
Earn Love  
and Respect*

**A L C O H O L**

*Campus Struggles  
with Problem,  
Policy*

The University Chamber Singers and the University Chorus presented an evening of Renaissance music originally written to be performed in large cathedrals. The acoustics in the University's very contemporary Science Center, dedicated in October, rival those of 15th-century spaces. The concert also showcased the Center's versatility. "Science Center Serenade" was directed by Donald Nally, artistic director of The Bridge Ensemble, a professional choir from Philadelphia.



# features

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- 18 **21-GUN SALUTE** | by Holly Thomsen '98  
Capt. Robert C. Peniston retires his command at Lee Chapel, sharing years of happy memories.

---

- 19 **GLOBAL WARMING** | by Louise Uffelman  
From Africa to Italy, alumni spread the W&L tradition and tell what they miss about home.

---

- 26 **THE BIG "A"** | by Deborah Marquardt  
Everybody drinks in college, so what's the big deal? A lot. Washington and Lee struggles beside every university in the country to deal with the problems and craft solutions to change the alcohol culture.

---

- 30 **HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY** | by Ewan Atkins  
Fraternity housemothers fill in where birth moms leave off, sewing on buttons, soothing heartbreaks and enforcing discipline.

---




Meet Mame Warren, editor of *Come Cheer for Washington and Lee: The University at 250 Years*.  
..... PAGE 10

# departments

- 2 **ALUMNI PRESIDENT'S JOURNAL**  
Jack Sharman '83 reflects on what Washington and Lee is not.

---

- 3 **LETTERS**  
Readers weigh in on current events, history and the new look.

---

- 4 **THE COLONNADE**  
A gift for the Williams School, a new E.C. president and a look at who came to Fancy Dress.

---

- 10 **SNAPSHOT**  
Meet Mame Warren, editor of the 250th commemorative book.

---

- 11 **W&L REFLECTIONS**  
Lee's timeless beatitudes.

---

- 12 **W&L LAW**  
A visit from a Supreme Court Justice, and a graduate heads for the top of the American Bar Association.

---

- 14 **GENERALS' REPORT**  
W&L women have a chance at the Division III tennis title.

---

- 16 **ALUMNI NEWS**  
A satellite link to next year's reunion.

---

- 17 **CAPTAIN'S LOG**  
Alumni collegians traverse Burma, Thailand and Singapore.

---

- 33 **CLASS NOTES**  
Walker Ronaldson '63 shares his maps, Howard Packett '58 packs it up, and Jennifer Inman '91 dances Balanchine's *Serenade*.

---




Seniors Berry Blankinship and Ericka Shapard pin their hopes on a tennis championship May 5.  
..... PAGE 14



Arne Kuhlmann '97 is one of a growing legion of W&L alumni working abroad. He lives near Frankfurt, Germany, but traveled to Stuttgart to shoot our cover photo.  
..... PAGE 19



President John Elrod has called alcohol abuse "the most serious issue facing the University."  
..... PAGE 26

Volume 73, Number 1  
Spring 1998

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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.

I write during Lent, a season of reflection preceding a great historical event. Previously in this space I have asked you to reflect on the Honor System, and how alumni relate to it; on our fundamental values as a University community; on how we project those values through the 250th (University)/150th (Law School) anniversary celebrations, and how we reaffirm

them through the Board of Trustees' long-range planning process.

In my last turn in this space as president of the Alumni Association, I ask you to reflect on what Washington and Lee is not.

First, to many of her alumni, Washington and Lee is not really a "University" but rather a "college," an intimate place with a character compass that does not (and should not) emulate the sprawling Babel of cheap multiculturalism, fiscal irresponsibility, inattention to the individual and denial of the religious foundations of our culture that characterize far too many of our supposedly towering national institutions.

Second, although Washington and Lee is, and must continue to be, a national and international draw for students, she is a Southern institution on a national stage. This is not simply a fine school that by historical accident abuts the scene of Jackson's Valley Campaign, that happens to cradle in a deconsecrated but civilly sacred structure a memorial to a 19th-century rebel chieftain-educator, but which could settle just as comfortably in the Bay Area, along the North Shore or beside the Charles. The gift and

## ON MAINTAINING OUR W&L-NESS



Jackson Sharman '83,  
President, W&L Alumni  
Association

burden of Southern lineage is ours, wherever we turn.

Third, it follows from the foregoing

that Washington and Lee is not and should not strive to be all things to all people, or even very many things to a lot of people. In obsolete usage, the University is "peculiar" and should remain so. Some people can sometimes neglect this precept—admissions officers, University executives, Trustees, deans and micro-deans, even presidents of the Alumni Association—people whose loyalty and service is unquestioned but who may be

tempted to focus, Vietnam-style, on body counts, dollars raised, SATs and GPAs, programs offered, offices opened, attendance at Reunion Weekends. Such things can be wonderful; touting them across the flickering attention span of our culture as our peculiarity decomposes to quaintness is not.

Alumni are former students. Students are pre-alumni. In that seamless story lies the University's. From that story springs our duty as alumni to hold these precepts for her, to do the work and give the treasure. After two and one-half centuries, no better story can be told. ♡

## HELP US FIND W&L'S UNSUNG HEROES

In honor of the University's 250th anniversary, the *Alumni Magazine* is planning a series of articles on alumni whose daily lives exemplify the celebration's themes of Learning, Honor, Leadership. Maybe you know someone who approaches learning—or teaching—in a way that makes a difference. Or an alumnus or alum-

na who, through remarkable leadership, improves life in his or her community. The Honor Code and its values have made an indelible impression on alumni. We know there are dozens of great stories out there of individuals who put those precepts into practice daily. Send ideas to dmarquardt@wlu.edu.

## W&L WEIGHS IN ON THE WHITE HOUSE

Recently I received a little book from my sister entitled *Washington and Lee*. The book...actually is not about my alma mater, but about the lives of the two famous American generals. One particular passage stood out. George Washington said, "Of all the dispositions and habits which lead to political prosperity, religion and morality are indispensable supports."

Those words have a haunting relevance in light of the sordid spectacle surrounding the current occupant of the White House....Which raises the question: Do ethics really matter as much today as when Washington and Lee were alive? The short answer is no. But Aristotle believed that a man who has difficulty behaving ethically is morally imperfect. His ideal man was one who practiced behaving reasonably and properly until he could do so naturally without effort.

Washington and Lee each managed to achieve that ideal way of living. Bill Clinton obviously has miles to go.

*Ward R. Jones '65*  
*Gawain, Texas*

## A "GENTLEMAN" IN THE 21ST CENTURY

Archaic, outmoded, quaint are words that might be used to describe—as we charge into the 21st century, horns and hormones blaring their strident message of self-indulgence—the idea of a Washington and Lee gentleman.

What possible relevance, one might ask, could the antique concept of a "gentleman" have in our hi-tech, push-button world, where the bottom line is what matters most? Everything.

For were we to miraculously transport Generals Washington and Lee in some kind of time warp to witness our era, there is no question that, after the initial shock of seeing what technology has brought the world, these men would agree that now, more than ever, the need for "gentlemen" exists.

The legacy of Washington and Lee is that it takes a special kind of wisdom to become a gentleman....The lessons we learned in a more benign era...have carried over to the 21st century to become an anchor in the more tempestuous seas of today's society.

In the final analysis, the mandate is clear: to care, sincerely and genuinely, about the welfare of our families, our country and our global community, with no qualifications or motives of self-gain. This, it would seem, is most vital in the

21st century and what is the true legacy of the W&L gentleman—or woman.

*J.H. Esperian '59*  
*Las Vegas, Nev.*

## FOUR LAURELS AND A DART

I like the new look of W&L. Content is excellent. Good mix. Good writing. Good photos. But the cutlines! Especially in the Class Notes, but also elsewhere in the magazine. Readability approaches zero. Type is small and ink color is too delicate.

*Dave Clinger '55*  
*Richmond*

*(Editor's Note: We listened. Hope it's better this issue!)*

## A FRENCH TOAST

Special congratulations on your article in the latest magazine about Bob Paxton, a friend and W&L contemporary. You have done a fascinating and sensitive article about an academic (yeah, well, he's more than that) who has done the impossible—a foreigner who's made the French rethink how they think about themselves.

*Raymond D. Smith Jr. '55*  
*Pound Ridge, N.Y.*

## ...MAKE THAT TWO

The article about Robert Paxton is excellent. Congratulations to the magazine, and especially Deborah Marquardt for top-flight writing. Your publication is "read-upon-receiving" in our household. Well done!

*Jerry Nay*  
*PBM of VA, Inc., Lexington*

## DON'T RUSH HISTORY

Could William Cocke '82 have incorrectly quoted him, or does Dean Atkins need to receive a quick history lesson about the reasons for fall rush, i.e., the alleged absence of a dining hall before 1959?

In the fall of 1940, we freshmen moved into the newly renovated not newly built dorms and, if we chose to do so, ate in the dining hall, now Bookstore. By 1946, the dining hall had been relocated behind Washington Hall.

*Frederick B. Rowe '44*  
*Lynchburg, Va.*

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*John W. Elrod, President*

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**Y**ou could say it's all in the family, but a letter signed by Robert E. Lee has found its way home to the University. The letter was given by Mrs. Jackson L. Fray of **LEE'S LETTERS** Culpeper, Va., in honor of J. Holt Merchant Jr., professor of history. Mrs. Fray is Merchant's aunt. The story goes like this: Mrs. Stonewall Jackson returned to Lexington after her husband's

death and stayed in the home of John T.L. Preston and his wife, Margaret. Apparently, Mrs. Jackson was so grateful for their hospitality during her time of grief that she gave them several items—a letter, Jackson's shaving stand, the purse he supposedly was carrying when he was shot and a hand-made doll named "Shoefly."

The items were inherited by Preston's sister, Elizabeth Randolph Preston Cocke, Mrs. Fray's great-grandmother. Mrs. Cocke, incidently, offered the Lees a place to stay after the Civil War ended, a refuge of peace and quiet.

The shaving stand, purse and doll are on display at the Stonewall Jackson House in Lexington. The letter now becomes a part of the University's special collections.

The text of the letter, dated April 25, 1862, is quite simple: "Genl: I have just recd your note. It is too late for me to get to the Artist by the hour designated. Yours truly, R E Lee."

One appraiser suggested the letter might be written in military code. Professor Merchant says absolutely not. "Jackson had his photo taken at Harrison's Crossing near Fredericksburg. It's a very famous picture. Lee is simply saying he didn't have time to sit for the same photographer," said Merchant.

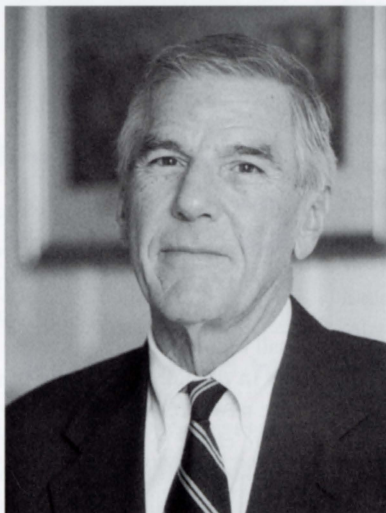
**A GIFT AND A LESSON  
ON HONORABLE  
ENTREPRENEURSHIP**

**J**ohn K. Boardman '51 has presented Washington and Lee with a gift valued at approximately \$4 million in a gesture President John Elrod called "one of the most

*"What success I've had,  
I attribute to the  
education and friendships  
I received here."*

important philanthropic acts in the life of the University."

Boardman presented an outright gift of \$1 million, honoring the University's 250th anniversary, to establish the John K. Boardman Professorship in the Williams School of Commerce, Economics and Politics. He also created a charitable remainder trust valued at more than \$3 million to fund other programs in the Williams School. "This gift stands shoulder to shoulder with benefactions that have made the University one of the country's finest liberal arts institutions," said Elrod.



**John Boardman '51 hopes students will learn a balanced sense of entrepreneurship and social responsibility.**

Washington and Lee means a lot to Boardman. His professional success as head of Sam Moore Furniture Industries in Bedford, Va., his leadership as president of the American Furniture Manufacturers Association and his 1997 AFMA Distinguished Service Award, all harken back to his days at W&L. "What success I've had, I attribute to the education and friendships I received here. The older you get, you realize how unique the W&L experience is."

He is also grateful that W&L opened its doors to women just in time for the youngest of his four daughters to attend his alma mater. Catherine Moore Boardman '89 is a territory sales manager for a cable company in Atlanta.

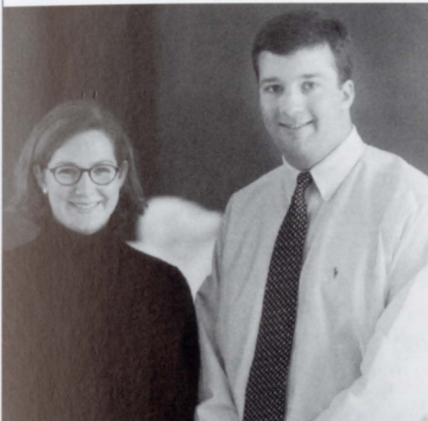
So when Boardman started thinking about selling his company, he thought, too, about W&L. "It may sound trite, but I just wanted to give something back to the institution that did so much for me."

What does he hope students might gain from his gifts? "I'd like them to learn a balanced sense of entrepreneurship and social responsibility." Boardman says he is concerned by what he perceives in today's business community as an exclusive focus upon shareholders. "The employees and the community often get little, if any, consideration. I think business needs to have a more balanced sense of responsibility to all three constituencies," he says. The furniture maker pauses: "The most stable piece of furniture, after all, is a three-legged stool."

The Williams School is suddenly more stable, too.

**A NEW CHAPTER  
IN W&L HISTORY**

Washington and Lee's Mock Convention has achieved an uncanny reputation for predicting winners in national Presidential elections. Could the election of Beth Formidoni to the presidency of the Executive Committee be a premonition of things to come on the national scene as well?



Beth Formidoni '96, '99L takes her seat as the first woman president of the E.C. William O. Hutchinson '99L is vice president.

Formidoni, a second-year law student and a 1996 Washington and Lee grad, was elected by a majority of the student body on March 2. Formidoni is the first woman to hold this post.

"I am glad that it [gender] didn't come up in the campaign, and that it wasn't any kind of hurdle," she said. "People viewed me as a candidate and not a woman candidate."

The job of E.C. President appealed to Formidoni after serving on the E.C. for the past two years as a class representative. During that time, she was involved in the White Book Review process. "It was so interesting to get into theoretical ideas about the Honor System," she said.

One thing Formidoni would like to change is the investigation procedure for possible honor violations. Under the present system, two E.C. members and one student body member are present during the investigation proceedings.

In order to minimize the prosecution side of the investigation process, her proposal would allow one E.C. member, one student body member and one honor advocate to be present at the hearing. Honor advocates are law students who act as defenders.

The upcoming 250th anniversary celebration provides some unique leadership opportunities for Formidoni. Washington and Lee will host the annual meeting of the Center for Academic Integrity, focusing national attention on our Honor System. "I am excited about the 250th celebration," she said. "What a great time to be president."

Formidoni has been involved in numerous other activities at W&L. As an undergraduate, she edited the Greek section of the *Calyx* and served as secretary of her sorority, Pi Beta Phi. Currently, she is a co-social chair for the Law School.

—By Catherine Price '99

**ANNUAL FUND:  
EVERY LITTLE BIT  
COUNTS**

We don't mean to sound like Jerry Lewis, but every dollar contributed to the Annual Fund really does make a difference. Donations large and small get earmarked for a variety of critical University needs. Consider, for instance, these examples:

- ◆ \$3.06 buys a ream of copy paper; \$6.35 buys one frog for dissection in biology class.
- ◆ \$25 buys 12 laboratory beakers.
- ◆ \$35 buys an NCAA basketball for the home team; \$97 puts a uniform on the player's back.
- ◆ \$61 allows a law student to log on to Nexis/Lexis for one year.
- ◆ \$77 means a sheepskin diploma for commencement.
- ◆ \$164, buys a one-year subscription to *The Wall Street Journal*.
- ◆ \$96 (now we like this one), pays for printing 100 alumni magazines.
- ◆ \$800 assures upkeep and maintenance on the Front Lawn for a month.
- ◆ \$1,500 purchases a microscope for the Science Center.

◆ \$1,750 puts a laser printer in the computer lab.

Shelley Milligan '96, acting development director, says, "I am so impressed with the loyalty and generosity of Washington and Lee's alumni. They seem to be very receptive to making gifts of all sizes and understand how important participation really is."

The Annual Fund closes June 30.

**LINE DANCE**

Preparations for W&L's 250th celebration have included pleas for photographs, home videos and personal stories. Now here's something we know you have: famous University T-shirts. The student committee for the 250th is looking for the 15 best commemorative shirts in order to produce a poster. If you have a shirt you'd like to share, we will have it photographed and returned to you. Direct inquiries to Neil Penick, director of the 250th Observance, Washington Hall 38, W&L, Lexington, Va., 24450; 540-463-8172, or e-mail <npenick@wlu.edu>. And by the way, does anyone know when the first T-shirts with slogans appeared on campus?



**THE OTHER  
GREAT HORSE  
WITH W&L LINEAGE**

It's the 25th anniversary of Secretariat's 1973 Triple Crown victory. So why should we celebrate? Well, this great racing champion—Horse of the Year in 1972 and 1973—



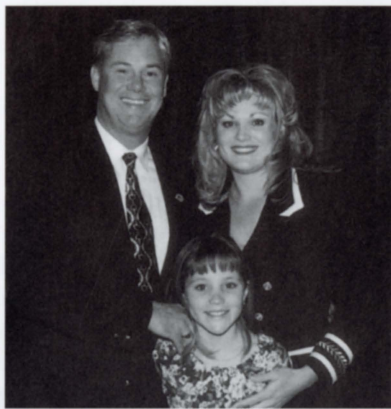
is almost an alumnus. Secretariat was bred in Virginia by Penny Tweedy Rehnquist, daughter of Christopher T. Chenery '09. The racing silks worn by jockey Ron Turcotte are displayed in the lobby of Warner Center gymnasium along with

a beautiful oil portrait of the horse. One look at the colors of Meadow Stable Farm reveals something about Secretariat's winning streak. They are blue and white, the colors of champions, of course.

—By Holly Thomsen '98

### THE MUSIC NEVER STOPPED

Those who think Fancy Dress is a student party, guess again. For dozens of alumni, the music has never stopped. Take Jack Norberg '79, of Newport Beach, Calif., for instance.



Jack and Melissa Norberg, with daughter, Cortney, in Fancy Dress best.

He hasn't missed more than a couple of balls since graduation. As a member of various alumni or fraternity boards, he tries to assure that meetings are scheduled around campus events. Fancy Dress is a favorite. This year he brought wife, Melissa, and daughter, Cortney, 9, who bought a new dress for the occasion. Two-year-old Ryan stayed home with grandma. "It's set up so no one feels alienated," he says.



Debbie Munson with her date, H. Wesley Stevens.

"It's really a nice time to reminisce with professors."

Debbie Munson '95L returned for the first time since she left campus, having attended only one FD as a student. "I miss Lexington," she says. Munson, who works for the Department of Justice in Beckley, W.Va., says she doesn't have many opportunities to "get all dressed up and do ballroom dancing." Her date, H. Wesley Stevens, had a great time, too.

Fancy Dress has been an annual event since 1907, except for a minor lapse from 1970-1973. This year's theme: "The Roaring 20's."

### MEMBERS OF THE BOARD

Washington and Lee's Board of Trustees welcomed four new members at the winter meeting on Feb. 13 and 14.

Michael D. Armstrong '77 is president of Power Nutrition Inc. in Atlanta. While at W&L, Armstrong was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity, Southern Comfort, the Glee Club and was president of the Student Activities Board. He was a member of the Alumni Board from 1993 to 1997 and has served as chair for the Alumni Admissions Program and for the Reunion Class Committee. Armstrong has been a member of the Alumni Fraternity Council since 1993 and has served as the Atlanta chairman for the Alumni Admissions program since 1995. His late father-in-law was David T. Lauderdale '47, and his nephew Mark W. Armstrong is a member of the class of '99.

Waller "Beau" T. Dudley '74, '79L, a partner and attorney with McGuire, Woods, Battle & Boothe in McLean, Va., has served on the Alumni Board of Directors, both as a member and as president, and has served as president on the Chapter Volunteer Committee and as vice chair for the Washington area Capital Campaign Committee. While at W&L, Dudley was a member and president of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity and was tapped into the honor society, Omicron Delta Kappa. He was president of the student body

from 1978 to 1979 and captain of the Moot Court team in 1978. His late father, E. Waller Dudley '43, '47L, served on W&L's Board of Trustees from 1972 to 1983.

Burton B. Staniar '64 of Ho-Ho-Kus, N.J., is chairman of Knoll, the global office furnishing company. He received his M.B.A. from Columbia Business School in 1966. As an undergraduate, Staniar served as president of his fraternity, Phi Kappa Psi, and was a member of the Interfraternity Council, the Cotillion Club and the forensic team. Most recently, he was a member of the New York area Capital Campaign Committee. Alumni in Staniar's family are his brothers, Lee C. '67 and Andrew D. '73, and three cousins, Guy D. Drake '55, Mahlon D. Woodring '55 and William Staniar '66.

Matthew G. Thompson '64 of Richmond is co-founder and managing director of Thompson, Seigel &



New trustees, left to right: Burton Staniar, Beau Dudley, Michael Armstrong and Matthew Thompson.

Walmsley, an independent investment counsel firm located in Richmond. He earned his M.B.A. from the University of Virginia Darden School in 1966. Thompson was chairman of the Richmond area Capital Campaign Committee. As an undergraduate, Thompson belonged to the Kappa Alpha fraternity. Thompson's brother E. Hunter Thompson '61 and his son Matthew G. Thompson Jr. '84 also attended Washington and Lee.

Members stepping down this year included Arthur A. Birney '78, A. Steven Miles Jr. '51 and William J. Lemon '55, '59L.



**NEW FACES**

Louise Uffelman joins the news and publications office as a communications writer, leaving her job as assistant to the manager of the Lenfest Center. Uffelman holds an M.A. in Professional Writing from Carnegie Mellon University and has worked for the international design firm Fitch+RichardsonSmith in Columbus, Ohio, the design firm Adam, Fililipo & Associates in Pittsburgh and the molecular modeling software company Oxford Molecular Group Inc. in Palo Alto, Calif.



Patricia A. Hobbs assumes the position of director of the Lee Chapel and Museum on July 1. Hobbs brings 19 years of varied experience with historic houses and history museums to this new role. Most recently she served as curator of collections for the Woodrow Wilson Birthplace and Museum in Staunton. Previously she worked for the Stonewall Jackson House in Lexington, the Lynchburg Museum System and the Maymont Foundation in Richmond. She holds a master's degree in art history from the University of Virginia and a bachelor's from Mary Baldwin College. Tom Litzenburg '57, director of the Reeves Center, said, "We were drawn to her because her professional work has been in settings highly complementary to Lee Chapel."



**AND TWO GOOD-BYES**

When Joyce C. Harris retired April 17, the publications department at Washington and Lee not only said good-bye to a dear friend but to one of the sharpest editing pencils on campus. We think it is also safe to say Harris had one of the University's longest institutional memories, and at under 5 feet, some of the shortest legs! Since Aug. 1, 1967, Harris has edited 195 issues of this Alumni Magazine, 31 undergraduate catalogues, 30 Law School catalogues and thousands of admissions brochures and other pieces. She logged every alumni name that appeared in the magazines in a special card file, providing an invaluable resource. And she maintained her good humor as the publications department moved from the belfry of Washington Hall, to Tucker, Reid, Hill House and, ultimately, Mattingly House. "I can honestly say that I've never worked with anybody I didn't like," she says.



Harris sits atop a delivery of undergraduate catalogues.



Dennis G. Manning, dean of the freshman program and English instructor since 1991, has been appointed headmaster of the TASIS American School in Thorpe, Surrey, England. He will oversee three divisions, grades pre-kindergarten through 12, on a 40-acre campus 15 miles west of London. Approximately 70 percent of the students are American. He will miss W&L. "We have a core of some of the brightest, most honorable, courageous students I've encountered anywhere," said Manning.

**CREDIT WORTHY**

**Bound for Bulgaria**

Hampden H. Smith III, professor of journalism, has earned his second Fulbright Scholarship, this time to Blagoevgrad, Bulgaria. Smith will teach at the American University, beginning in the fall. "My Fulbright at Moscow State University in 1992 was among the most stimulating experiences of my life. It was in the midst of extraordinary changes in the lives, culture and politics of Russia, and the times and my students demanded serious consideration about how peoples, the news media and governments operate. I came away with a much clearer and simpler picture of these relationships, and my teaching and thinking have been greatly influenced by that experience.... I am even more excited about going to Bulgaria."

Smith is the second W&L faculty member to earn a Fulbright this year. Lawrence Lamont, Ph.D., professor of management, is currently in Sweden.

**An American in Paris**

Life is tough for some folks. Terry Vosbein, assistant professor of music, has been selected by the Commonwealth of Virginia to spend his summer in Paris—on the right bank of the Seine, no less. In La Cité Internationale des Arts, an apartment complex that sits almost in the center of the city and houses artists from all over the world, Vosbein will spend his time working on two projects: a special arrangement of his composition, "An Anthem for All Times," to be performed during the 1998 Fall Convocation and an orchestral overture for the 250th Anniversary Gala Celebration in May of 1999.

**Research Grant**

Eduardo A. Velásquez, assistant professor of politics, has been awarded a \$30,000 Fellowship for College Teachers and Independent Scholars from the National Endowment for the Humanities and a \$10,000 Research Fellowship Grant from the Earhart Foundation. He will use these grants to continue an ongoing book project, *The Character of Liberalism*, which traces the philosophic sources of the American republic back to the English and Scottish enlightenments and then examines how American founders molded those philosophic ideas according to their particular needs and circumstances.

**Professional Honors**

Charles F. Phillips Jr., the Robert G. Brown Professor of Economics was honored at the annual meeting of the Transportation and Public Utilities Group of the American Economic Association. Phillips received the group's 1997 distinguished member award "for significant contributions to the field during his career."

**Brain Trust**

The Gamma of Virginia chapter of Phi Beta Kappa inducted 49 undergraduates into its honor society March 12. The ceremony was held in conjunction with the Society of Cincinnati Convocation. Of the new members, five are from this year's senior class and 17 are juniors.

**W&L BOOKSHELF**

**V**ictorian *Renovations of the Novel: Narrative Annexes and the Boundaries of Representation* by Suzanne Keen (Cambridge University Press, in 19th-Century Literature and Culture Series, eds. Catherine Gallagher and Gillian Beer). *Victorian Renovations of the Novel* presents original interpretations of novels by Charlotte Bronte, Charles Dickens, Benjamin Disraeli, Thomas Hardy, Charles Kingsley, Anthony Trollope and H. G. Wells. The book introduces the concept of "narrative annexes," a new term describing a technique used by novelists to allow unexpected characters, impermissible subjects and plot-altering events to appear briefly within Victorian novels.

*Scents of Eden: A Narrative of the Spice Trade* by Charles Corn '58 (Kodan-sha International, March 1998) regales the reader with memorable tales of European adventurers and enigmatic island rulers, bringing to life men like Ferdinand Magellan and Pierre Poivre. Corn, a travel writer, also is the author of *Distant Islands*. He lives in San Francisco.

*Good-bye to Old Peking: The Wartime Letters of U.S. Marine Captain John Seymour Letcher 1937-39* co-edited by Roger B. Jeans and Katie Letcher Lyle (Ohio University Press, March 1998). Jeans is the Elizabeth Lewis Otey Professor of East Asian History, and Lyles is a well-known Lexington author. The book's subject, Capt. Letcher, was a 1924 graduate of Virginia Military Institute and a 1927 graduate of W&L's Law School.

**INTRANET: A NEW SPIN ON THE WEB**

**M**unich is all messed up." It's not an international crisis, though for the moment it seems so to Katie Ydel '94.

In less than 24 hours, the Ketchum Global Network is scheduled to go "live" in Munich, Germany, and Ydel has discovered some last-minute glitches.



John Kessling '73 and Katie Ydel '94 are behind Ketchum Public Relations' new internal web site.

KGN is Ketchum Public Relations' new and powerful internal website. Just a week earlier, the network received rave reviews at its unveiling at Ketchum's Worldwide Management Meeting in Hong Kong. But today, on the eve of its introduction to another Ketchum office, things aren't going according to plan. In computer-speak, the page links for the Munich office are not working properly. Fortunately for Ketchum and KGN, Ydel, KGN's editor, caught the problem, made the adjustments and the launch was flawless.

Imagine a web page that is a cross between an electronic newspaper and a mega-reference book. Designed solely for the benefit and use of Ketchum employees, KGN is being touted by the agency as "an unparalleled collection of information and resources...housing a wealth of data about our agency, our clients and our work."

Under the direction of journalism graduates Ydel and John Kessling '73, the Ketchum Global Network certainly has a newsy feel—from its home-

page, "Good Day Ketchum," which serves as the news and events section of the intranet, to each office's local site, "kind of our regional editions," Kessling explains. A senior vice president and director of strategic services at Ketchum, Kessling serves as KGN's executive editor.

"I have no doubt that our journalism training has definitely helped in this effort and influenced our approach," Kessling says. "We're treating this as a daily newspaper or magazine. People at [Ketchum] are making news every day. Our job is to capture this news and get it out to our colleagues."

But the Ketchum Global Network is more than an electronic agency newsletter. It is an innovative and interactive tool that may change the way public relations agencies operate.

"This may be the most innovative piece of technology ever introduced to the P.R. business," Kessling claims. "The capabilities of an internal web site are tremendous. The intranet gives us the ability to share knowledge and educate our people on a global

*"This may be the most innovative piece of technology ever introduced to the P.R. business."*

basis. And it allows us to do it quickly. It makes this," he holds up and drops a stack of papers, "appear antiquated."

"Every day, far-flung office affiliates can step into Greater Ketchum," echoes Chris Atkins, partner, Ketchum Global Corporate Practice. "And no other communications medium would allow them to do this."

One late Friday afternoon, Kessling and Ydel take a moment to exhale. KGN has opened in all of Ketchum's major global offices and the returns are in: they have a winner. In expression, the two could not be more different. While Kessling paces; Ydel sits. Kessling is very animated when he speaks; Ydel more concise. And they prove to be the perfect com-

plement. While Kessling brings years of broadcast and agency experience to the project, Ydel brings a fresh journalistic perspective, one characterized by a solid background in corporate communications and a well-mastered proficiency of PC technology. And it is the sum of these parts that makes the intranet whole.

Atkins says it best: "John and Katie have done a magnificent job in taking a very vague concept and—in a matter of months—turning it into a phenomenal reality."

—Matt Jennings '93

### SUPER ACHIEVERS

The Omicron Delta Kappa initiation on Founders' Day each year has double significance at Washington and Lee. Not only does the event celebrate Robert E. Lee's birthday, but the national honorary fraternity, which recognizes superior leadership achievements, was founded here in 1914.



Honorary initiates, left to right, Laurent Boetsch, Ben Gambill Jr., Linda Krantz and Edgar Spencer.

This year, 20 undergraduate students, seven law students and four honorary initiates were tapped in a special ceremony that featured a speech by author James I. "Bud" Robertson Jr., widely acclaimed as one of the nation's leading Civil War historians. (See "Reflections" on page 11.)

The honorary initiates included: Laurent Boetsch '69; Ben S. Gambill, Jr. '67; Linda L. Krantz, and Edgar W. Spencer '53.

Boetsch, graduated from Washington and Lee with a degree in romance languages. Currently dean of the

College and vice president for academic affairs, Boetsch has served on many faculty and administrative committees. Within the Lexington community, he has served as an election official, a lay reader at the R.E. Lee Episcopal Church and on the Rockbridge County High School parent advisory committee.

Gambill has been an active W&L alumni board member and has served on the reunion class committee. Currently the president and CEO of Braid Electric Co., he is a recognized civic leader in Nashville.

Krantz, director of the Rockbridge Regional Library, has worked steadily for 20 years to expand the number of branch libraries in the county, which now include Goshen, Buena Vista and Glasgow.

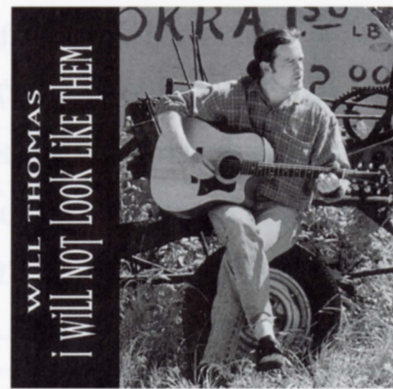
After graduating from W&L in 1953 with a degree in physics, Spencer earned his Ph.D. in structural geology from Columbia University. A member of the W&L faculty for nearly 40 years, he has written numerous articles and several books, including a *Guidebook to Natural Bridge*. He is the co-president of the Rockbridge Area Conservation Council, a member of the House Mountain management committee and a member of the land use planning committee.

### BLUESMAN OF '92

By day, Will Thomas '92 runs his own import/export business out of his home in Miami. For the last couple of years, by night, he played in blues clubs around the city as the lead singer and rhythm guitarist for the Tall Boys Blues Band (which also included Alex Haw '94.)

Last summer, Thomas went home to Decatur, Ala., to record an album of his own material at Birdland Studio, now released and for sale in the W&L Bookstore. (Look for cover photography by Thompson Lykes '92.)

"I Will Not Look Like Them" presents a range of styles: blues, country, New Orleans and folk. Assisted by an assortment of session cats from nearby Muscle Shoals, Thomas reports that the laid-back atmosphere



Will Thomas '92 on the cover of his new CD.

sued him perfectly. "It was a blast. We were way out in the country in this beautiful old house, with 12 dogs running around. We were just hanging out, eating barbecue," he said. And singing his heart out, we might add.

Thomas recently opened for the Marshall Tucker Band in Miami and played a gig in New York City's Mercury Lounge.

—By William Cocks

### A LITTLE NIGHT MUSIC

Thanks to a generous alumnus, who wishes to remain anonymous, the masterful Orpheus

Chamber Orchestra played to a spellbound audience on March 16 in the Lenfest Center. The Alumni College hosted a weekend seminar around this performance of Telemann, Britten and Bartók, and W&L music faculty Gordon Spice, Tim Gaylard and Scott Williamson, along with Orpheus concert master Ronnie Bauch, presented lectures on the composers and their works.



Orpheus Chamber orchestra musicians delight their listeners.

**T**his is it!," Mame Warren exclaimed when she picked up *The News Gazette* in her Annapolis home three years ago and discovered that Washington and Lee was doing a book for its 250th anniversary. "It" was a dream opportunity, and she wasted no time. She called a good friend, Frank Parsons '54, W&L facilities planning coordinator. He was

MEET MAME WARREN

planning the book, and he encouraged her to get involved. Parsons, she said, "pointed me in all the right directions."

Warren, an accomplished preserver of photographic heritage, and an avid fan of Lexington, longed to come back. She lived in the Lexington area from 1977 to 1980, but professional considerations required her to return to Annapolis. As if to prove her heart remained, she maintained her property in the shadow of Jump Mountain and kept her subscription to the newspaper. And then, there it was: the story for which she had been waiting.

In 1995, she pointed her car toward the Shenandoah Valley, and in September, she will celebrate completion of *Come Cheer for Washington and Lee: The University at 250 Years*. The book will be available for sale at that time.

A project of this nature was nothing new to Warren. Her life's work was inspired by her father, Marion Warren, a well-known photographer in the Chesapeake Bay area. The two worked as a team, creating books about the photographic history of Maryland and the Chesapeake, which eventually led to Warren's position as curator of photographs at the Maryland State Archives. Although this is her seventh book, the W&L project presented some unique challenges.

"It was such a difficult schedule," Warren said. "It was such a large project, and there was so little time."

Warren admits that when she started her research, she did not know a lot about W&L. Most of her knowledge came from her role as an appreciative onlooker for more than 20 years. So, she began where she felt most comfortable—with photos. After

## CHRONICLER OF W&L HISTORY AND A BOOSTER FOR LIFE



Mame Warren, storyteller.

searching through special collections, she tapped into another resource, the W&L family.

"I am obsessive about collecting photos," she said. "This place is a gold mine. Alumni have their parents' pictures, and so on. Talking to one person is like talking to three or four generations. I have never had that happen before." When complete, Warren will have looked through more than 8,000 photos, 1,200 of which are now archived in a computer data base. The book will include 400 photos on 320 pages.

Warren also conducted more than 85 interviews with alumni, friends, parents and spouses to compile oral histories, matching stories to pictures. She attended University functions and bought a Fancy Dress.

As the project progressed, Parsons' time increasingly was taken up by the University master plan and overseeing construction of the Science

Center. The book began to slide fully into Warren's hands. The decision was made to recruit a series of authors to write about specific aspects of Washington and Lee life and culture. Alumni and faculty wrote about such diverse subjects as athletics, academics, Goshen and going down the road.

Warren has woven those essays with the wonderful photographs she has collected into an evocative tapestry of W&L. "I wanted it to speak to all W&L alumni," Warren said.

As for the title's inspiration, Warren says she and Parsons were certain early on that it would originate from "The Swing." "The music is always floating around in my head," Warren said.

This fall, Warren will embark on a coast-to-coast book tour, when she will present a slide show on *Come Cheer*. Details of the tour will be featured in future issues of the *Alumni Magazine*. ☺

—By Catherine Price '99

There are people today who say that Robert E. Lee never existed. That is because a Lee does not exist now. The words he used—sacrifice, duty, honor—are unfamiliar terms to us. So accustomed are we to walking through the bottom lands, looking constantly at our feet, that we have forgotten how to lift our eyes up toward the imposing mountain.

BY JAMES I. ROBERTSON

In other words, we have lost sight of the inspiration of Lee. That is sad—not for Lee, but for us.

Lee's greatest fame, of course, was as a field commander. He was a premier military leader, because he possessed a romantic style that he turned into legendary strategy. His greatest characteristics as a man were simplicity, honesty, modesty, devotion to duty and an abiding faith in God.

Because genius is usually so erratic, we tend to think that there must be something very complex in a very complex man: a mysterious something that enables him to excel. Not so with Lee. He was just so genuine, so always concerned to be all that he seemed to be and seem no more than he was. His freedom from artificiality is what makes him so striking and so enviable.

While Lee is remembered most as a general, his greatest achievement may have come in the five years after the Civil War. That is when he agreed to take the presidency of impoverished Washington College. The story is too familiar to be retold here.

One of the few carryovers from the military that Lee took to Lexington was a sense of duty. "Obedience to lawful authority," he taught, "is the foundation of manly character." Devotion to duty is absolute, Lee told one of his sons. "Do your duty in all things. You cannot do more. You should never wish to do less."

To every student who asked, Lee responded: "You cannot be a true man until you learn to obey." He did not mention what it was that one had to obey, or how often.

The Honor System at Washington

## TIMELESS BEATITUDES REFOCUSING ON SACRIFICE, DUTY AND HONOR



Robertson is Alumni Distinguished Professor in History at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University in Blacksburg. Remarks are excerpted from a Founder's Day address Jan. 19.

and Lee dates from Lee's first year as president. He turned away from the code he had known at West Point, because he was now training men for civil life, not for military careers. Disdaining a thick code of regulations, Lee laid down the essence of the honor code with these words: "The discipline [here] has been placed upon the basis on which it is believed experience has shown it can be most safely trusted—upon the honour [sic] and self-respect of the students themselves."



That remains the foundation, and the hope, of any university honor system.

Good habits of worship Lee considered imperative to the duty and honor of good students. It is true

that he abolished compulsory chapel attendance in his first year as Washington College president. Yet he encouraged "his boys" to cultivate a desire to come to chapel meetings on their own. Lee was always there. He sat in the same place: next to the wall on the north side of the chapel, in the second pew from the front.

Lee once remarked: "If I could only know that all the young men in the college were good Christians, I should have nothing more to desire. I dread the thought of any student going away from the college without becoming a sincere Christian."

Today honor systems are in some trouble. The prevailing sentiment too often seems to be that the bad thing about cheating in college is not the cheating itself but getting caught at it. Such a viewpoint needs sharp refocusing. Human values should not change with the times.

If ever a system of behavior needed to look to the past for guidance, a university honor code is it. Here at W&L, you have a wonderful inspiration.

Lee had such a magnificent influence on the students who passed through here in his presidential years. What he required of "his boys" was that they be gentlemen in all things, study faithfully, hold to high moral standards, "remember their Creator" and keep the peace.

Such beatitudes are timeless. ☛

In December 1948, the United Nations General Assembly adopted the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, which is cited repeatedly when the rights of individuals or groups are threatened. The 50th anniversary of this important document presented an appropriate opportunity to examine its lofty ideals and effectiveness and its future role in the

## INTERNATIONAL HUMAN RIGHTS

enforcement and protection of human rights.

On March 26 and 27, a panel of international speakers, including distinguished practitioners, scholars and officials, gathered at the Washington and Lee University School of Law to do just that. The symposium, "The Future of International Human Rights," was sponsored by the Frances Lewis Law Center and the *Washington and Lee Law Review* in conjunction with the American Bar Association and the American Society of International Law. It was organized and moderated by Frederic L. Kirgis, Law School Association Alumni Professor, and it inaugurated a year of events celebrating Washington and Lee's 250th anniversary and the 150th anniversary of the School of Law. The panel discussed

*The symposium inaugurated a year of events celebrating Washington and Lee's 250th anniversary and the 150th anniversary of the School of Law.*

issues ranging from world hunger to the death penalty. Some highlights:

◆ **Environment.** Dinah Shelton, professor of law at Notre Dame University and author of several books and articles, including *Protecting Human Rights in the Americas* (4th ed. 1996 with Thomas Buergenthal), spoke of emerging technological (new weapons) and biological (cloning) threats to human rights. Shelton also discussed environmental perils, citing the recent United Nations report on a worldwide water shortage. Five to 10 million people die each year from polluted drinking water, she noted. Group discussion centered on recent cases around the world, where rights of citizens were threatened by chemical accidents.

◆ **Economics.** Bert Lockwood, professor from the University of Cincinnati, addressed economic and social rights issues and referred to human rights in the United States as a very serious issue. "Fifteen percent of our children go to bed hungry, and 41 million have no health care. Our Constitution does not protect basic needs in the United States," he said. Franklin Delano Roosevelt, in his 1944 State of the Union Address, introduced a second Bill of Rights guaranteeing economic security and

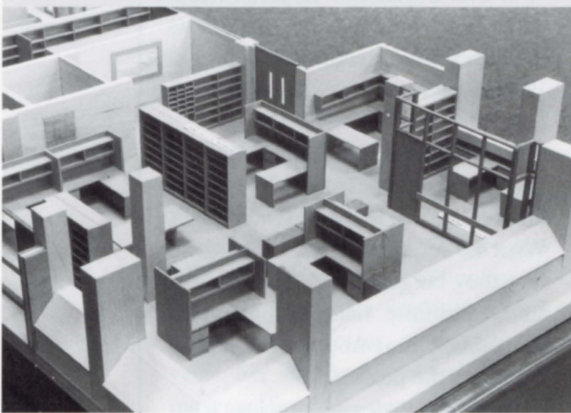
independence for American citizens. Roosevelt died before he could carry out his proposal; the idea died with him, said Lockwood.

◆ **Human rights.** A United Nations representative, Elsa Stamatopoulou, spoke on the U.N.'s system for protecting human rights. "Violence against women is a human rights issue," she said, adding that human rights and peace go together. She noted that the United Nations human rights system has become more objective than it was originally. Stamatopoulou reported that the United Nations has added more field human rights advisors, but that "funding is a problem." "The system is very imperfect," she added. "This is very much a human rights year in the United Nations."

◆ **Women.** Hilary Charlesworth, one of the world's leading scholars on women's rights and director of the Center for International and Public Law at the Australian National University, said the United Nations "is smug in its attitude toward women." Charlesworth referred to the 50-year old Universal Declaration of Human Rights as going through its mid-life crisis, re-examining its existence. The Assembly, she says, needs more commitment to gender issues. Charlesworth will be the Frances Lewis Scholar in Residence in the spring of 1999.

◆ **Capital punishment.** The symposium's final topic was the development of international law relating to capital punishment, although the legality of the death penalty in America was a recurring issue throughout the two days. The United States is criticized by the international commu-

A new age of law student computing is on the horizon. The scale model shows the layout of a new computer lab and reconfigured technical services space in the Law Library. The old computer room, located in a remote part of the stacks and affectionately known as "the cage," will be returned to its original use—storage. Renovations are scheduled for completion in August.



nity for its use of the death penalty, noted William Schabas from the University of Quebec at Montreal, a noted authority on the death penalty in international law. "In the last 50 years there has been a clear pattern of abolishing the death penalty" around the world. Internationally, 102 states have abolished the death penalty; 96 still have it.

Susan Karamanian, a practicing attorney, challenged lawyer participants to "assume our solemn responsibility on behalf of all mankind." She was joined by Steven Schneebaum, also a practicing attorney, who discussed how human rights issues may come up in American courts.

The papers presented at the symposium will be published by the *Washington and Lee Law Review*.

—By *Evian Atkins*

### GREY EYES PRESTIGIOUS ABA POST

**R**obert J. Grey Jr. '76L has been nominated to become chair of the American Bar Association House of Delegates. The House is the ABA's policy-making body, and its chair has often gone on to become the organiza-

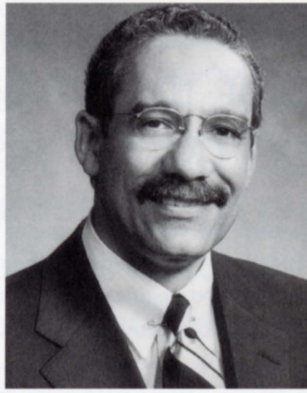


Photo: Dementi-Foster Studios

Robert J. Grey Jr. '76L

tion's president. Grey's name will be presented to the House of Delegates in August for election to a two-year term, but that election is considered pro forma, with the full House usually acting on the recommendation of its nominating committee. Grey campaigned vigorously for the nomination in February.

The ABA, as the world's largest voluntary professional association, counts 392,000 members, of which 346,000 are lawyers. Grey has been active in the association most of his professional career, serving in a variety of capacities. He has chaired the Virginia delegation since 1994, served on the Board of Editors of the *ABA*

*Journal* and currently is a board member of the ABA Fund for Justice and Education.

Grey is a vice president with the law firm of LeClair Ryan in Richmond. His practice focuses on corporate representation in the areas of administrative law and regulatory matters before agencies, boards and commissions of the Commonwealth of Virginia. He also provides legislative representation for businesses and trade associations before the Virginia General Assembly. Prior to joining LeClair Ryan in October 1995, Grey was a partner in the Richmond law firm of Mays & Valentine. He is a member of the Law Council and has served as chairman of the Virginia Alcohol Beverage Control Board and in the enforcement division of the National Labor Relations Board. He earned his graduate degree from Virginia Commonwealth University.

If elected, Grey would become a member of a very elite group of Virginians who have held high ABA posts. Another W&L Law School graduate to serve as ABA House of Delegates chair and eventually president was retired Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. '29, '31L. ♡

Justice Clarence Thomas of the United States Supreme

### A DAY WITH JUSTICE THOMAS

Court visited the Law School on March 10, receiving a warm welcome and a standing ovation. During a formal presentation to a full crowd in the Moot Courtroom, Thomas spoke fondly of his former colleague, now-retired Justice Lewis F. Powell '29, '31L, calling him "a kind, honorable, decent gentleman." Thomas also addressed the issue of civility and how it should be "absolutely required." Thomas lamented, "It's not the priority it used to be." Thomas said he is concerned with a "winner-take-all" reshaping of society by decree, the student-published *Law News* reported. He sees it as an anathema to democratic principles, constitutional order and the rule of law.

In informal sessions with students, Thomas answered questions on issues ranging from Congressional redistricting and the confirmation process to his



Justice Thomas was refreshingly candid in talks with students in March.

favorite football team, the Dallas Cowboys. Charles E. James Jr. '99L, president

of the Black Law Student Association, said a small group of prospective students was introduced to Thomas during a tour. The Justice lauded the Law School's reputation in the legal community and talked of the vigor of the student organizations as evidenced by his invitation.

In the six years since his nationally televised confirmation hearings, Thomas remains a polarizing figure, a reputation James thinks is undeserved. James, whose family is longtime friends with Thomas said, "I wanted other people to know the man I know."

Justice Thomas has been a frequent visitor to Lexington during the past four years while his son was a student at the neighboring Virginia Military Institute. His visit to Washington and Lee was sponsored by BLSA and the Federalist Society.

**T**hey've traveled near and far in their quest for a national championship, but this year they won't even have to leave Lexington. Washington and Lee will host this year's NCAA Division III Women's Tennis championships from May 5-11, and the Generals are expected to be one of the teams competing for the title. Over the last three seasons the

BY BRIAN LOCUE

Generals have continued their dominance of the Old Dominion Athletic Conference while moving up in the national Division III tennis ranks. In 1995 the nationals were at nearby Sweet Briar College and W&L posted a third-place finish, then the best showing ever for the women. In 1996 the nationals were in Kalamazoo, Mich., and the Generals advanced to the title match. Last season W&L finished fourth in the tournament in Claremont, Calif.

Paramount to W&L's success has been the play of seniors Berry Blankinship and Ericka Shapard, the sixth-ranked doubles team in Division III. The duo has led the team to three straight ODAC championships and a dual match record of 58-8, entering the 1998 season.

"They've played in the nationals every year they've been here," said head coach Cinda Rankin, "and that says something about them. But not only that, it's their leadership. Their attitudes carry over to the rest of the team."

W&L enters this season as the fourth-ranked team in Division III, and while there will be many obstacles to overcome, most notably defending champion Kenyon College, of Gambier, Ohio, W&L always seems to peak for the national tourney.

"Pretty much everything that's happened through the season, wins or losses, goes out the window, because we all have the same goal," said Shapard. "It really has been amazing

## TENNIS IS THEIR GAME



Seniors Berry Blankinship and Ericka Shapard: ranked sixth in Division III.

how our team has come together. I don't think there have been other teams at nationals that could say that this is without a doubt the best they've played the entire season."

The cohesiveness of the Generals is even more remarkable considering the quality and depth of the players who all want to see action on the court.

"We have to be so competitive against each other in the challenge matches early in the season," said Blankinship. "You play your heart out, and it's so important to beat that person, but then we come together at the end."

While some teams might feel the pressure of playing in the national championships, W&L thrives in the excitement of the nationals. Rankin credits Shapard and Blankinship as having a lot to do with that.

"What I really like about them is they have a good team focus," said Rankin. "They both have incredible mental toughness and won't come off the court without putting every effort into winning the match. Even if

they're losing, they'll keep playing and continue to think that it will turn around."

Never was that more evident than in the 1996 national semifinals against Trinity (Texas) University. W&L needed one more victory to secure the win, and Blankinship was playing in the decisive match. She didn't win a game in the first set and trailed in the second set before rallying for a dramatic 0-6, 6-4, 7-6 (5) victory.

W&L lost in the finals to Emory University but hopes to get another shot at that dream this season. It will take a total team effort.

The task of leading the team falls on the two seniors, but don't worry about 'senioritis' setting in. "We laugh about that," said Shapard. "Never again in our lives will we be a part of a team like we are now. I can't imagine giving that up—this is it."

## MARSHALL JOHNSON '42 IS ONE FOR THE RECORDS

**W**ant to know who's rushed for more yards in one Virginia high school football game than any other player? Or for that matter, do you want to know just about any Virginia high school basketball or football record? Then Marshall Johnson '42 is your man.

Johnson worked in the Richmond bureau of the Associated Press for 34 years doing just about anything under the sun before retiring in 1983.



"My first 20 years as a night editor I'd do everything," says Johnson. "I edited copy, punched type and made sure everything got where it needed to go. Sports gave me something to do besides sit and edit copy."

Johnson started writing about high school sports, and to help in his coverage he began keeping some basic records. Over the years the record book grew; since his retirement it's exploded. Johnson has now compiled detailed record books for basketball and football that date back to even before his undergraduate days at W&L.

Johnson has played a big role in high school sports in Virginia. As this issue of W&L went to press, he was preparing for another 12-game marathon of covering the state high school tournament for the AP, a tournament he first covered in 1954. Johnson especially likes this event, because between championship games he hands out the Marshall Johnson Sportsmanship Award.

Ken Tilley, executive director of the Virginia High School League, recently told Hank Kurz of the Associated Press, "You cannot measure how much he means to the Virginia High School League, to high school sports, to the media, the fans, the athletes and coaches. There's nobody like him."

"He's a tremendous communicator, and that's one of the things that makes him so accessible," says *Roanoke Times* high school sports editor Bob Teitlebaum, who estimates that he calls Johnson 40-50 times a year to

check on some records. "He's always willing to talk about high school sports, and one of his other interests is W&L. He's very proud of going to W&L, and people who talk to him know he feels a special closeness to the school."

Johnson didn't get his sports background from his W&L days. He tried out for the freshman basketball team, but jokes, "I couldn't make the worst

*"You cannot measure how much he means to the Virginia High School League."*

team they ever had." And though he wrote for the *Ring-tum Phi*, it wasn't about the exploits of past Generals. As a senior, he was the *Phi*'s movie critic.

Ironically though, it was a W&L connection that got him involved with covering high school sports. The late Max Ailor '43 was covering preps for the *Richmond Times-Dispatch* and piqued his interest. The journalism major also credits the late professor Tom Riegel as being extremely significant in his career and life. "Other than my father, he probably had more influence on my life than any other person," says Johnson.

Now Johnson spends a lot more time with his wife of 52 years, Shirley, but still stays active in the high school sports scene. "I get about one to two calls a week during football and basketball season," says Johnson referring to reporters inquiring about records. He also spends a morning or two each week at the library doing further research.

This fall he was kept extremely busy with the exploits of Hampton High football/basketball star Ronald Curry. Johnson thinks that Curry's records for career total offense and career touchdown responsibility will stand for quite some time. But one thing he's been taught is that "records are made to be broken. Kids get better."

And by the way, that record for the most yards gained rushing in a Virginia high school football game was 500, set

by Damone Boone of West Springfield High two years ago.

## GRADUATION BLUES

The spring track season marks the end of an era at Washington and Lee. Seniors Jason Callen, Will Olson, Greg Ruthig and Taylor Shultz conclude four outstanding careers.

In cross country the quartet led W&L to three Old Dominion Athletic Conference titles and a regional title in 1995 when the Generals qualified for the NCAA Division III championships for the first time. Between them they earned All-ODAC honors eight times, All-South honors eight times and Callen was twice named the ODAC Runner of the Year.

In track the four distance runners have been the heart and soul of the team throughout their stay in Lexington. They have combined to win eight events at the conference championships over their careers, and Callen was a national qualifier in outdoor track last season.

## QUICK LIST

Sophomore Jared Fribush qualified for the NCAA Division III Men's Swimming championships, marking the 24th consecutive year a W&L swimmer has competed in the event...in women's swimming the Generals won their fifth straight ODAC/Atlantic States championship as junior Margaret Hoehl was named league Swimmer of the Year...swim coaches Andrew Pulsifer and Kiki Jacobs Moore were named their respective league's Coach of the Year...for the first time in school history the men's and women's basketball teams qualified for the ODAC Tournament...the men earned a No. 7 seed and finished the season with a 10-15 record, an eight-game improvement over last year...the women won a school record of 12 games, finishing with a 12-13 record...senior Tonia Dean completed her career as the school's all-time leading scorer (831 points) and rebounder (755 rebounds). ♡



Marshall Johnson, statistician, also is a member of the class that paid for renovations to the Alumni House.

**F**or all those alumni who have wanted to return to campus but couldn't get to Lexington, this event is for you. Thanks to the wonders of technology, you can be part of the National Celebration for Washington and Lee's 250th Anniversary without ever leaving home! On May 1, 1999, a date that coincides with Reunion Weekend, alumni chapters across

**BEAM US UP, SCOTTIE**

the country will join together for what promises to be the largest, most spectacular and most inclusive alumni event in the University's history. Alumni will be asked to gather at individual chapter sites to celebrate W&L's tradition of "Learning, Leadership and Honor." Most chapters already are planning cocktail hours, dinners and ceremonies.

Meanwhile, back in Lexington, reunion class alumni will be enjoying the final hours of their special weekend at a black tie event at a tented Wilson Field. A special live telecast from the Lenfest Center will begin at 8:30 p.m. EST, uplinked to a satellite and broadcast to all 50 chapters, as well as to giant screens at Wilson Field. Roger Mudd '50 and Cecily Tynan Badger '91 will introduce live and videotaped segments throughout the show, which also features live performances by the University Chorus and the University Jazz Ensemble. President John Elrod, Rector Frank Surface '60 and 250th Chair Jim Ballengee '48L will speak briefly.

As part of the program, three alumni will be honored with a



**Cecily Tynan Badger, of WPVI-TV Philadelphia.**

National 250th Anniversary Award for their contributions to the University and the nation. Each alumni chapter also will recognize up to three members for outstanding University and community service. The evening's finale has alumni viewers joining campus counterparts in a rousing rendition of "The Swing."

Golden Dome productions of South Bend, Ind., is producing the special video and began filming at Fancy Dress in March. The company produced a similar live telecast for Notre Dame University's recent capital campaign kickoff.

So set your May 1, 1999, calendar at warp speed. We're expecting you!

**ONE CAN'T HAVE TOO MANY HUGGIES**

**I**t's Reunion Weekend, and commemorative golf shirts, baseball caps, coolers, huggies (insulated cold drink holders) and yearbooks have sprouted like dandelions. Each year, it seems, souvenir vendors and creative alumni vie to proffer for the most unusual memento.

Particular recognition goes to the

Class of '53 led by Gray Castle and Parker Smith. In past years, they have published class directories, produced commemorative China, presented seminars and organized pre-reunion excursions to The Greenbrier. This year, we give special points to:

- ◆ A Reunion With a View: The Class of '58 is being hosted by Julie and Edgar MacKinlay '58 at their Rockbridge County home. There's no extra charge for the sunset.



- ◆ Woodstock Revisited: The Class of '68 is probably showing the most pluck by joining the four youngest reunion classes at Zollman's. With the amount of rain we've seen lately, we hope they bring their ducks.

- ◆ Reunion Challenge: Michael Campilongo '73L threatened and cajoled a record number of his classmates to return. Now wasn't it worth it?

- ◆ No Peeking: It goes without saying that the Classes of '73 and '48 have big plans, but they're not telling. Did everyone bring pictures of children and grandchildren?

When Washington and Lee plays host to its own, it's the people who make it special. ☘



**Veteran newsman Roger Mudd.**

Over the past 700 years, the ancient city of Bagan has not quite disappeared, though it has a resounding vacancy to it. One enters a realm in which no one seems to be at home. The deserted city lies on a vast plain punctuated by more than 2,000 temples and monuments, all of them dating from the 11th to the 13th centuries,

**A LESSON ON IMPERMANENCE**

when the Burmese Empire was at its height. During this 200-year period, kings and princes rivaled each other building pagodas, each successor pressing his people into even greater construction. Taxes were collected in the form of bricks manufactured and carried from the Irrawaddy River. In time there arose a city of fantastic



**Bagan: A ghost-like plain**

variety and opulence. It all came to a sudden end when the Mongol army of Kublai Khan overran the city in 1287. Today, the area is proclaimed the "richest archaeological site in Asia" though there is little evidence of digging now. What remains is stillness, interrupted by occasional oxcart rattles and the whispering distance of history.

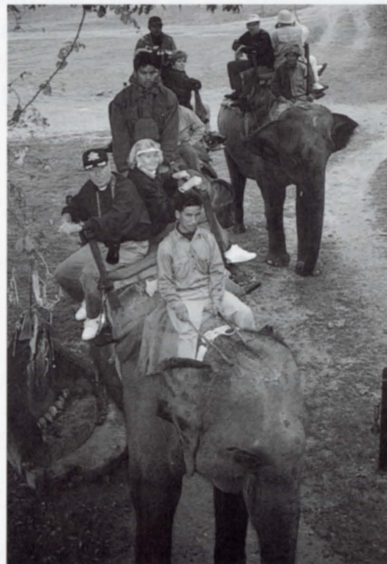
For a panoramic view, we visited the 13th-century Thanbula Temple. After poking about in its gloomy interior, we climbed through shadows up a narrow stone stairway to a platform on the roof of the first story. From there, we could climb even higher in our stocking feet. We were rewarded with a breathtaking view of the Bagan plain, with its myriad temples and pagodas spiking the sky. It was enchanting and, at the same time, melancholy, for nearly all of these

*Rob Fure, director of Washington and Lee's Alumni College, shares highlights of a recent excursion to Thailand, Burma, Malaysia and Singapore.*

extraordinary structures, once so full of life and pageantry, had long ago become a habitude for the winds. The Buddha taught his followers about the impermanence of earthly existence. Here, a thousand spires rising above the dusty earth reinforced the lesson.

**IMPRESSIONS FROM AN ELEPHANT'S EYE VIEW**

Most of us rose before first light anticipating a game drive, either by elephant or jeep. Ten chose elephants, climbing three flights of



**Atop a primordial powerplant.**

**ALUMNI COLLEGE CAMPUS SCHEDULE FOR 1998:**

**JUNE 28-JULY 4**  
"Myths and Realities of the American West"

**JULY 5-11**  
"An Introduction to Islam"

**JULY 12-18**  
"Germany in the 20th Century"

**JULY 19-25**  
"An Oral History of Washington and Lee"

**JULY 26-AUGUST 1**  
"Reflections on Leadership"

*For more information, please contact Special Programs at 540-463-8723 (8478 fax).*

steps to small platforms strapped to the animals' backs. The experience immediately delivered an odd sensation. We contemplated the strangely delicate steps of the massive animal, tons of flesh stepping lightly in the footprints of her predecessor, a slight shuffling sound—like bedroom slippers—as each pad met the smooth, soft earth.

Crossing a river, we divided on separate paths and moved into a magnificent forest of tall grass. Suddenly, the drivers signaled to each other with a high-pitched call. Our driver kicked and beat his elephant to move quickly toward a small stand of trees, where we joined the others. A flourish of grunting and snorting came from the undergrowth, then a frenzy of panicked anger as two rhinos found themselves surrounded. For an intense 30 seconds, they tried to break through the ring, charging then retreating, snorting loudly while the elephants stood their ground, hissing. Finally, the mother and calf broke through, their black, hairy ears flared back at us as they sought a new hiding place. We headed home. Enough excitement for a day. 🐘

# 21-GUN SALUTE

## PENISTON TO RETIRE HIS COMMAND

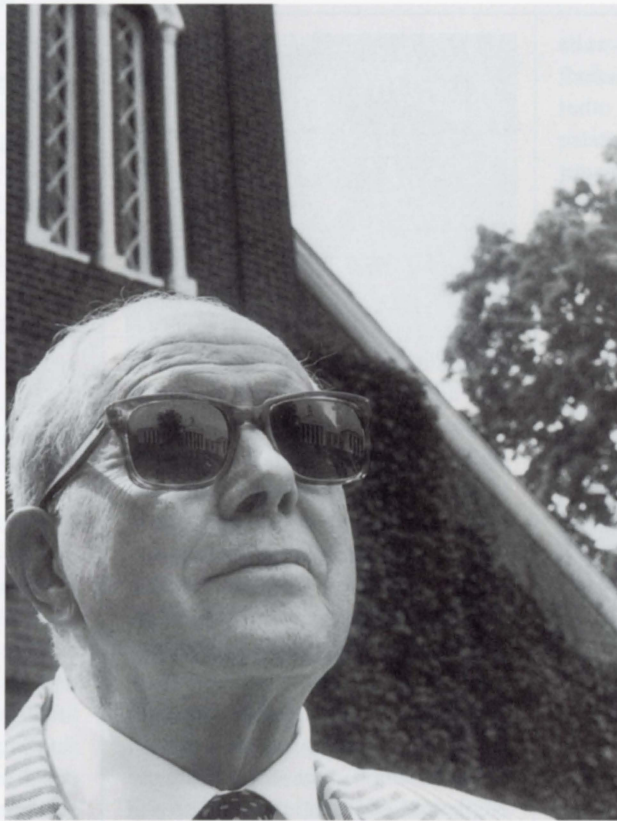
**C**apt. Robert C. Peniston does not understand why he is being interviewed. He doubts his contributions of 21 years as director of Lee Chapel are newsworthy. Friends and colleagues of the former Navy officer disagree.

In fact, he has recently been engaged in one of the most challenging projects of his W&L career—helping to oversee the renovation of Lee Chapel, the first since its initial restoration, completed in 1963. Improvements include climate controls, fiber-optic lighting, handicap accessible entrances, a portrait gallery and gift shop.

“There is no stronger defender of the moral foundations of Washington and Lee than Captain Peniston,” says University President John Elrod.

Tom Litzenburg '57, director of the Reeves Center, adds, “Captain Peniston’s tenure as director of Lee Chapel has been marked by exceptional leadership, an unflinching devotion to duty and an admirable commitment to the legacy that continues to set this institution apart.”

Peniston first became enamored of Lexington and W&L while visiting his freshman son, Robert, during Parents’ Weekend in 1971. Peniston had encouraged his son to apply. “I told my son that if any school bore the mark of [Robert E.] Lee, he couldn’t go wrong.” Robert would have graduated in 1975, but he died from a heart condition just weeks before graduation.



With 22 years of W&L in his sights, Peniston leaves Lee Chapel with a military spit and polish.

Peniston wasn’t finished with W&L, however. When he retired from the Navy in July 1976, after 30 years of active duty that included service aboard 10 ships, he was drawn back to the town and school that had captured his son’s imagination.

“President [Robert E.R.] Huntley, told me that he had a job he needed to fill very badly,” Peniston said. “He needed a director for the Chapel, someone to put the place in order. Of course, I accepted.”

Peniston has overseen every aspect of the Chapel, establishing many of its venerated traditions. In 1987, Peniston and a small group of Liberty Hall

student volunteers held a memorial service in the Chapel to commemorate the death of Robert E. Lee. The ceremony boasted an attendance of 23; more than 200 people now attend the annual event.

He has supervised weddings, speakers and special programs. He coordinated a Court of Military Appeals trial and speeches by such notables as William C. Westmoreland, Barry Goldwater and G. Gordon Liddy. The most impressive event in his memory was a May 9, 1986, ceremony honoring Congressional Medal of Honor winner James H. Monroe '66. Monroe was killed in Vietnam and is the only W&L student to ever receive the Medal of Honor.

In addition to his duties as keeper of the Shrine of the South, Peniston also finds time to serve as a guest pro-

fessor in W&L history classes, and once a week he travels to Maury River Middle School to teach military history and tutor children. With retirement, Peniston hopes to devote more time to the students and to finish an autobiography, drawn largely from letters his wife saved from his sea days.

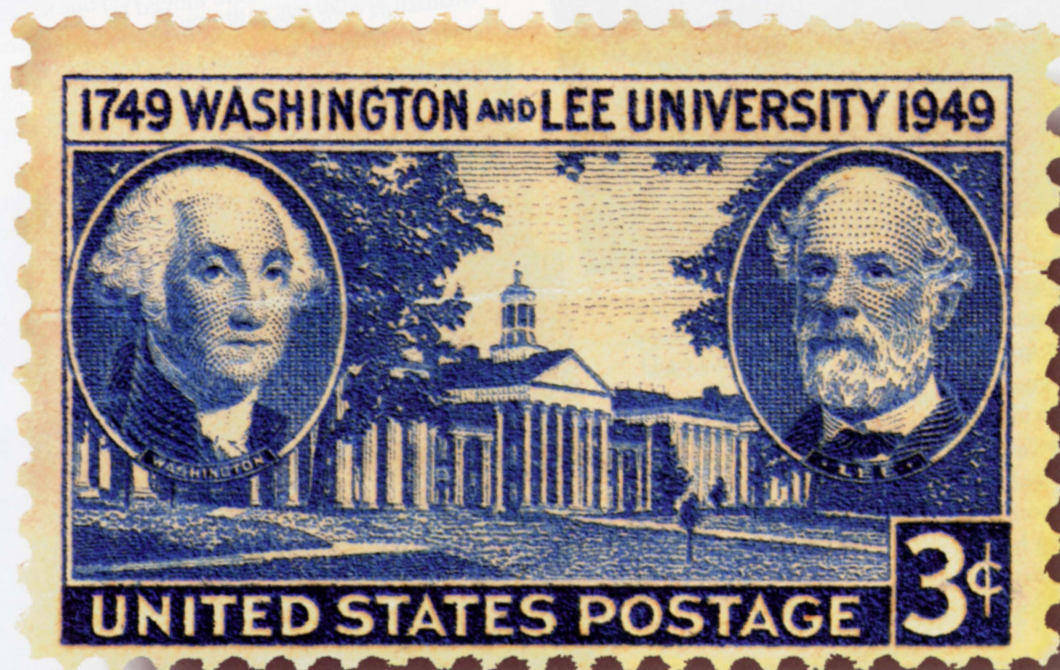
Peniston will miss the Chapel. “My association and camaraderie with various people here equals that I enjoyed on all 10 warships,” he says. “It has been an honor to serve, and I leave with a great appreciation to all who have made my tour here an honorable one.”

—By Holly Thomsen '98

# Global Warming

*Alumni Adventurers  
Abroad Adapt to New Ways,  
Old Customs*

BY  
Louise  
Uffelman



**JAMMA AK JAMMA, WAY**  
*—that's Wolof, a Sengalese language, for  
“Peace be with you, friend!”*

*From the Mediterranean city of Barcelona to the tiny fishing village of Kitaura in Japan, the sun never sets on Washington and Lee alumni. For those who have chosen to work overseas, some will stay for a short time, while others plan to remain permanently. The adjustments can be overwhelming at first—how many of us can speak Afrikaans or ever have had to reserve a washing machine two weeks in advance? But, as these alumni have discovered, living abroad can be an adventure, and, in the end, quite rewarding.*

## GEORGE B. SPAULDING '64

*Copenhagen, Denmark*

Spaulding started out with IBM in Roanoke, but now he owns a little computer consulting company with a friend and spends most of his time in Oslo, Norway, where he has a big client.



Spaulding is restoring a 1966 Corvette because his wife said he "needed a hobby."

"Socially, it's a wholly different world from the wild life of W&L in the 1960s, which was unreal. Living in Europe, I found that all the countries were and still are different. Initially, I could not believe that the front page was half covered with a story about some son of some Lord getting married. Wasn't some of the U.S.A. news more important? I began to understand that there was not only an "iron curtain" but also a "water curtain," namely the Atlantic Ocean, which kept Americans from really understanding the concept of "different values." This is still true today. Danes don't believe in others' "value" systems, but they do accept others' right to have them. Almost... We also have our problems."

## PATRICIA VAN ALLAN '80L

*Paris, France*

Van Allan moved to Paris last fall when she transferred from Jakarta, Indonesia. She is now general counsel for Sedco Forex-Schlumberger, an international oilfield services company and is involved with the purchase, lease and construction of the firm's offshore and land drilling rigs and the management of the rig fleet worldwide.

"I am just beginning to feel settled in Paris. Furnishing an apartment was an experience, since many don't include appliances or kitchen cabinets. So we had to buy everything. I'm also getting used to winter again, having lived in the equator for four years, but I'm looking forward to the sidewalk cafes when spring comes.



"Living overseas is exciting, but we do miss the space, convenience and inexpensive prices in the U.S. My French is poor, and living in a place where you don't speak the language is mentally exhausting. Books in English are available but expensive. The food is very good, but I haven't found a good BBQ shack!"

## ANNA M. DULANEY '90

*Quito, Ecuador*

Dulaney has lived in Latin America for almost five years since graduating—Mexico, Honduras, Bolivia and Ecuador. She moved to Guadalajara right after college to teach fourth grade at a bilingual school and then began working with



Dulaney has "discovered that the Latin culture is similar to the Old South."

MAP International, a Christian Relief and Development organization, in 1994. MAP works in four areas of total health: community health development, disaster relief, disease prevention and eradication and global health advocacy.

"Currently, I am the program coordinator for the MAP Latin American office. Besides helping to design, report and evaluate MAP's community health development programs in the region, I also try to communicate about and promote the work of MAP-LA with our English-speaking audience.

"Perhaps what I've enjoyed about W&L since living overseas is the number of alumni I run into. Many W&L alumni are MAP donors; it was a nice surprise for me when a '61 grad appeared on a MAP donor tour I was leading in Honduras two years ago. When I lived in Mexico, the priest at my church was a '40s grad, and he was thrilled to meet his first W&L co-ed!"

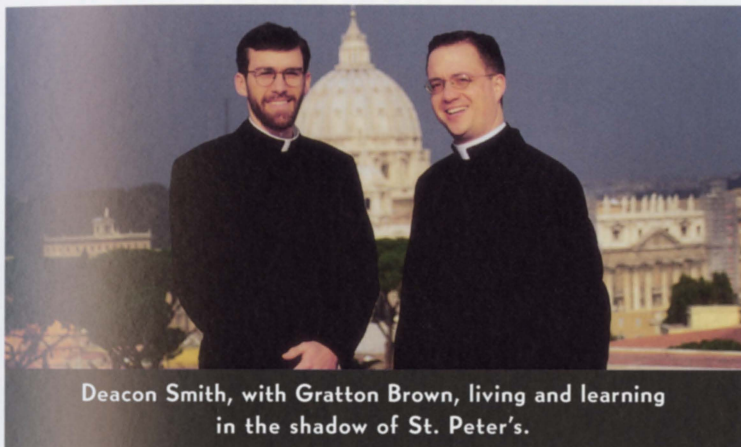
## KARL BARTHOLOMEW SMITH '86

*Rome, Italy*

Greetings from the City of the Apostles! Smith (along with Gratton Brown '90) is studying at the Pontifical North American College, a Catholic seminary in Rome, operated and owned by the bishops of the United States for the training of diocesan priests. Smith will be ordained as a priest near the end of May and will return to the States to tend his flock in Washington.

"Here we see a great deal of the Pope and are blessed to strengthen that bond with him; we study with students from every part of the world and meet and work with Catholics and leading clergy from all over, which opens one's eyes to the strengths and needs of the Church beyond one's own experience at home. This is a residential college on the European model; it is the seminary in which we live, eat and pray together with a formation faculty that oversees and encourages our growth in and development of priestly virtues and pastoral skills.

"Even though I'd travelled to Europe before with Professor Kirk Follo in the German study-abroad program and learned about many basics of European life, that's different from living in—not just vacationing in—a foreign culture with a foreign language. Another adjustment was studying according to the Continental educational and pedagogical model—boy, could they learn something from W&L!"



Deacon Smith, with Gratton Brown, living and learning in the shadow of St. Peter's.

## GRATTON BROWN '90

*Rome, Italy*

Brown is not a deacon yet, but a seminarian—technically still a layman—that grey area between laity and ordained ministry. He is "in formation" or in training for a life of pastoral ministry in the diocese of Memphis, Tenn.

"I spent spring term abroad (with Jim Leva in Paris in 1989) and returned to France after graduation in 1990 to spend almost a year working and traveling in Europe. My W&L education sparked a lively curiosity about a variety of subjects and gave me the intellectual tools to grow in understanding as I discovered new people and places. This characteristic has served me well in Rome, where everyday on my 40-minute walk to class I pass ruins of classical Rome and a menagerie of churches from every period of Christian history. On the other hand, W&L did not prepare me for dodging Roman traffic (drivers typically don't leave much space for us pedestrians). My thoughts often return to Lexington."



Skinner's at home in England, but definitely misses American sports of all kinds. "Cricket and soccer just do not compare."

## JAMES A. "CHIP" SKINNER, III '84

*Weybridge, England*

Skinner is an assistant director and investment portfolio manager for Mercury Asset Management (soon to be called Merrill Lynch Mercury Asset Management), specializing in North American small- and mid-cap equities.

"One of the humorous stories that I like to tell has to do with the differences in language that still exist between Americans and Britons. We invited a senior colleague from my office and his wife over to our flat for a drink in the first few months after moving to London. I decided to put on some music, and I asked if they liked beach music and if they knew how to "shag?" Their faces turned pale white, and they were quite speechless; it was only a few days later that I learned that "shagging" is also a verb in England, but is slang for something that is definitely not a dance. Fortunately we all laughed about it later, and I was able to keep my newly secured job."

## ANDREW LUPTON '67

*Sydney, Australia*

Lupton is an executive committee member and general manager for human resources and administration for Sino Mining International, a unique mining and resources investment company. He arrived three years ago, married and has become a permanent resident.

"I actually came to Australia because I was conducting a feasibility study in Shanghai, China, and was searching for a product in Australia. The lifestyle and the fact that Australia is focused on Asia—the area I decided would present the most opportunities (and challenges as the recent meltdown shows) for the next 25 years—convinced me to stay.

"Here, the biggest adjustments are the relatively slower pace than in the U.S. and the more relaxed attitude about missed deadlines, appointments, etc. From a business perspective, everything is geared to price in China, with little or no attention paid to quality or delivery schedules, things we Westerners take for granted."



## JOSEPH F. CANTERBURY III '91

*Stuttgart, Germany*

Canterbury has been working for Daimler-Benz (mother company of Mercedes-Benz) since early 1996 as a manager in the mergers and acquisitions department. His projects take him to South Africa, The Philippines, China, Canada and the U.S.A.,



and he is currently working on a project to develop an electrical vehicle powered by a fuel cell.

"My decision to learn German after graduation and my post-graduation desire to live in central Europe can be traced directly back to my classes with Dr. [Lamar] Cecil. The road from Lexington to Stuttgart twisted through Texas, where I first worked, and then wound its way to graduate school in Austria, where I spent a year studying, and then to the Czech Republic, where I worked for eight months and where I married Christine Flint, a Sweet Briar graduate.

"Besides family and friends, I miss laid-back people, fast and friendly service, convenient shopping hours (most stores are open

half a day Saturday, closed on Sunday, and closed by 6 p.m. on weekdays!) and bad fast food. But I don't miss the threat of drive-by shootings, *USA Today* or hearing so-called experts talk about the latest presidential scandal on CNN."

Sorry, Canterbury can't get you any discounts on Mercedes vehicles. But if you're passing through Stuttgart, he will offer a test drive.

## WILLIAM B. BOYLE '65

*Riga, Latvia*

Boyle is a missionary with Calvary International and an active photographer, documenting his work in Latvia and in other parts for the former Soviet Union. He follows in the footsteps of his father and paternal grandfather, who were missionaries in Brazil.

"We came here four years ago after serving 18 months in Moscow. I had previously served as a missionary in Guatemala for seven years, where I met and married my wife, Aura. Part of my vision is to photograph and report on the plight of

Christians in southern Sudan, where they are the victims of a genocide largely ignored by the press.

"In this part of the world, the hardest adjustment has been the language. But both here and in Central America, it has always been hard for me to accept the level of corruption and dishonesty, especially when I remember life on a campus where we never had to lock the doors to our rooms. . . of course that was in the 60s."

## R. ALLEN HAIGHT '84

*London, England*

Haight is an investment director with Schroder Ventures, a private equity firm which specializes in investments in underperforming companies and turnarounds, where profit improvement opportunities

are achievable through a combination of cost reduction and sales and margin improvement.

"The old adage that the U.S. and U.K. are divided by a common language certainly holds true. What I missed most when I arrived in 1989 was water pressure in the shower, cable television and itemized phone bills. I've managed over time to obtain them all and have hopefully managed to retain my identity and my accent in spite of being the sole American at work. My 2-year-old daughter, Madeleine, however, is already sounding English, calling me Daddy (Daddieeee) instead of Dad. This, I have to admit, is hard to take, although I've resigned myself to it."

## VANESSA VETTIER '96

*Hong Kong, China*

Vettier made a list of the top 10 cities she wanted to live in after graduation and chose Hong Kong over Sydney, Santiago and Cape Town so she could witness the historical moment of its handover to the Chinese. She now works for the French Asian Art Society, which raises funds to renovate the museums around the world that have Chinese art collections. She travels to Paris and mainland China every few months for fund-raising events and to coordinate exhibitions.



Vettier thinks about dinner in one of Hong Kong's open-air markets. Will it be sea horses to improve one's sexual performance or snake, "which is actually quite tasty, but some have trouble eating the tongue"?

"The people are one of the reasons this place is so unique. All walks of life, all nationalities and all backgrounds come together in the 'expatriate' lifestyle of Hong Kong. I live with an Eurasian Chinese, a Canadian and a South African. I take karate classes with an English teacher and learn Mandarin with French and Spanish friends. Learning Mandarin is like standing at the bottom of Mount Everest in shorts and a T-shirt and knowing you will never make it to the top.

"There are a few culinary delicacies I still have trouble swallowing. Some of these wonders include chicken's feet to suck on (lovely); sea cucumber, renowned for being good for your skin, but looks like a big, black worm and has about the same consistency; 100-year-old eggs (repulsive green, slimy preserved eggs) and bird's nest, which is basically bird saliva in soup and actually not all that unpleasant."





## LEIGH L. BREWER '90

*Cape Town, South Africa*

Brewer first came to Cape Town in 1991 while traveling around South Africa, but didn't return as a permanent resident until she married in 1995. She and her husband, Street, decided to start their marriage in South Africa, which is renowned for its natural beauty, cultural diversity and proximity to the less inhabited corners of the continent. She founded her own marketing and public relations company, Brewer Communications, in 1996.

"I am very excited about an upcoming project to film two documentaries in the Namib Desert, based on the translocation of a family of elephants and rhinoceros to a private game reserve in the Kalahari Desert. There is a constant battle between the elephants and natives for the limited water supply, often ending in death on both sides. I will be involved in every aspect, including financing, filming and promotional activities.

"South Africans are similar to Southerners in many respects, and both groups share the charm of 'never meeting a stranger.' This overt friendliness, exemplified by W&L's speaking tradition, has equipped me to assimilate with both locals and fellow expatriates alike. The excitement and challenge of living abroad keeps me enchanted, but I definitely miss having loved ones in the same hemisphere."

## T. CHRISTOPHER LOCKE '91

*Miao Li, Taiwan*



Locke, now Tao-ming Lin, first came to Taiwan as an exchange student his junior year at Tunghai University in Taichung. After graduation he worked for TVBS in Taiwan for about a year, as an assistant camera man, a job which took him all over the island.

"Right now I am nearing the end of the mandatory two-year military service required of all male citizens of the Republic of China on Taiwan. I emigrated not long after I graduated in '91, having to give up my U.S. citizenship in the process. I am a Corporal in the ROC Army, infantry. My base is located in the mountains outside of Miao Li, in North-central Taiwan. Besides having regular guard duty, we run every day, practice hand-to-hand combat, as well as knife and rifle exercises, target shooting, etc. Personally I am a rather good shot and can hit anything within 300 meters with an M16.

"I'll probably stay indefinitely. The Chinese have a word for this kind of relationship: 'Yuan Fen,' a sort of thread that binds some people, places, things, and/or events together in a way otherwise inexplicable. It's destiny, like when two people were 'meant' for each other, in love, or even just best friends."

## LOVELL M. WEST '91

*Barcelona, Spain*

Initially, West set out to be a high school Spanish teacher and traveled to Spain to become more fluent in the language before teaching it to Americans. As it turns out, she flip-flopped and now teaches English to Spaniards at the Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona and at a college of hotel and catering management.



West enjoys the cosmopolitan atmosphere of this beautiful Mediterranean city. "Europe is a microcosm of societies and histories, all jammed up against on another. It's fascinating to be here!"

"People may think Spaniards are lazy, but they're not. It's not unusual to work from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. with only an hour for lunch. O.K., officially you work eight hours, but if you don't put in 10 or more hours, there's a good chance you'll be replaced (there's about 20 percent unemployment). So there are days when I don't get home until 11 p.m.

"There are moments when I believe I could almost pass for a Spaniard. And then there are moments when I just look around me and wonder how everyone could possibly see X as normal, when Y is so obviously normal according to all the American experiences I've ever had! It's the attitude, the way of doing things, the proper thing to say, such as staying out 'til 4 a.m. to say you had a good time or saying 'Good-bye' instead of 'Hello' to someone you pass in the stairwell."

## PETER R. TAPLEY '95

*Stockholm, Sweden*

As a business analyst for American Management Systems, Tapley worked with the Swedish national phone company, helping them implement a new billing system. He's off next to The Hague, Holland to do similar work with the Dutch national phone company.

"Stockholm, actually 14 islands connected by bridges, is a very easy place for an American to live—everyone is very friendly. The biggest adjustment has been doing laundry. My apartment building has one washing machine, and you have to sign up two weeks in advance. It's amazing how this dictates the rest of your life, yet it is pretty common in Sweden.

"It has been a bit more difficult to adapt to the work environment. Instead of presenting an issue and making a decision as we do in the U.S., the Swedes make decisions by consensus. There are several meetings to describe and discuss the issue, and a decision is not made until everyone agrees. Incidentally, this usually happens during the coffee break or fika and not during the meeting at all. Getting used to this new way of doing business has been frustrating at times, but is all part of doing business in an international market."



Tapley says, "Stockholm is the most beautiful city I have ever lived in." He also found a lacrosse team there to play on.

## SARAH R. BROMBACHER '96

*Kitaura, Japan*

Brombacher is living in a fishing village of fewer than 4,700 people and a fish count of at least 50 times its human population. The ocean-side town is in Miyazaki prefecture in southern Kyushu, Japan, where she's been teaching English for almost two years for the town's Board of Education and the Japanese Ministry of Education's JET Program. When her contract ends, Brombacher hopes to make her way back to the States via China and the Trans-Siberian Rail.



Brombacher standing on Chayama or Tea Mountain, overlooking the town of Kitaura and its harbor where "there has never been a shortage of kindness or, more importantly, of raw fish and sushi."

"Kitaura is so far from the fast-paced Tokyo and America. The villagers have seen many American films, but the shock of seeing a real 'foreigner' still remains. They think that all foreign languages are English. A fisherman wanted to know if 'Americans sometimes can't understand the English in French films!' And I heard one young woman telling her friends that 'Yes, foreign people's hair changes colors with the seasons.'

"The people have been friendly and much more accepting of an 'outsider' than most Americans would be. They have introduced me to a sampling of martial arts, taught me how to fish without using a pole and have given me numerous amounts of fish (heads, tails, you name it), kimonos and keepsakes and even baked birds (feathers included)."

## BRETT M. WHITAKER '96

*Naagoya, Japan*

Whitaker joined Sintokogio Ltd., one of the world's largest foundry equipment manufacturers, as an International Operations Representative in September 1996. He provides English language support for his employer, such as translating and correcting executive speeches and presentations.

"My W&L Japanese classes and my experiences as an exchange student have helped me so much in my interactions



Now in his second year at Sintokogio Ltd., Whitaker, pictured here with CEO Takeshi Yano, is treated "as if I am a Japanese employee with many of the same responsibilities, such as entertaining guests, meeting with customers, visiting affiliate companies and, of course, working very long hours."



in everyday Japanese life. However, the biggest adjustments have been at work. There are many different customs and levels of responsibility in the Japanese workplace, and, at first, I was not expected to understand or practice them.

"As an American in Japan, I definitely stand out. I'm about 6 foot 3 inches tall, so I can't hide in a crowd. My height makes living here pretty difficult sometimes. I have

to walk around my apartment slightly hunched over, because the door frames are built lower than door frames in the U.S. Also, I can't take a bath because the tub is made for people much shorter than myself. When I meet someone Japanese for the first time, the conversation invariably starts with, 'You are really tall. . . .' My height also scares little children, and I have become sort of an 'American Godzilla.'"

## CHRISTOPHER H. SMITH '84

*Warsaw, Poland*

Smith works as a journalist for the English-language weekly, *The Warsaw Voice*, covering the city's lively arts scene and reviewing the exhibitions, concerts and films.

"It has been exciting to see the market changes in Poland this decade, but the mentality changes more slowly. Stalin said imposing communism on Poland was like putting a saddle on a cow. But he was all too successful at demoralizing the people. Much-maligned bourgeois values that took centuries to evolve were replaced, in a great many cases, by dependency on the state, apathy, surliness, thievery, cheating and drunkenness. These traits will probably take generations to reverse. Depressingly, after finally being allowed free elections, many Poles and others in the region continue to vote for their old jailers. In the last presidential election here, the colorful, quixotic freedom-fighter Lech Walesa was rejected in favor of a dull (former) communist careerist."



Smith and his wife, Agnieszka, after much soul searching, have decided to return to the States to raise their daughter, Zuzanna.

## ALEGRA M. O'HARE '94

*Milan, Italy*

Currently, O'Hare is a product specialist for Bang and Olufsen, the hi-fi and video company that develops and markets hi-end CD and television products. She works mainly in sales, training and product support and travels all over Europe.

"Being bicultural and bilingual (I'm half Italian and half American), I needed almost no preparation or help in adjusting to the lifestyle here in Europe. But the hardest thing to get used to is spending about two – three hours at the lunch/dinner table in order to eat! Here, in Milan, you don't dine until 9 p.m., and still that's kind of early. Down south you don't even begin until 10 or 11 p.m. Another big adjustment is that Italians drink wine during lunch, or most of them, and therefore you have to 'adapt,' falling into a complete food coma, which makes it next to impossible to begin work in the afternoon."



## SHELBY KERR '95 AND JIM JOHNSON '95

*Dakar, Senegal*

Kerr and Johnson have just returned from West Africa, where Johnson ran the computers and was an overall organizer for a Philadelphia-based hepatitis/liver cancer project. Kerr earned a certificate in French from the University of Dakar and interned at Catholic Relief Services, an American national government organization that conducts small enterprise development in rural villages and runs some environmental projects as well.

"We spent a lot of time leaning to dance Senegalese style (they dance all the time), eating chep-bu-jen (fish with rice) and learning to speak Wolof (the local language). The Senegalese place a very high value on friendship, so when they say come over for a visit, you had better plan to stay all day long.

"The Senegalese are very faithful Muslims. Every morning we woke to the sound of the morning 'chants' coming from the local mosques. These sounds are what I think of when I think of Senegal. But perhaps most of all, I think of bright colors. They wear very bright fabrics and decorate everything from public transport buses to their homes or shacks with color."



Kerr and Johnson were invited by Mohammed to attend the Muslim baptism of his baby. It was a full day of feasting, dancing and gathering of kin.

When you're 18 and off to college, leaving home is difficult enough. But when you're leaving your country as well, the adjustments can be even

more challenging. Not only is the language different (although these students speak English beautifully), but the food is strange and home is too far away to visit on vacation. If that wasn't enough, just try getting used to driving on the other side of the road!

Washington and Lee's foreign students choose to come here for a variety of reasons. One overwhelming response is because the United States offers a better chance at a college education and because W&L, in particular, offers a liberal arts education. The University has students from 27 countries outside the U.S., including the tiny island of Mauritius.

Jeffrey P. James '01 illustrates America's educational advantage. In Jamaica, only a small number of students get into college. "Of the 63,000 who take the college entrance exam, 5,000 go to college, and there is only one major university to attend." Diana Vaamonde-Martin '98, of Spain, a pre-med major, "was interested in a comprehensive program and a place with a personalized education." Adds computer science major

## THEY CAME, THEY SAW And They're Working on Conquering

Anurag Chandra '98 of India, "I would not have the same facilities in India or access to professors as I have here. Education in the U.S. is the best at the undergraduate and graduate levels."

Lexington is much smaller than the cities many of these students call home. Although some say there's not too much to do in town and it's hard to get anywhere else, they like the beautiful setting of the Shenandoah Valley. Such an intimate setting does mean one gets to know people more quickly. "I like the outgoing personalities of W&L students," said Chandra. "Because of this, I've become much more outgoing myself over the years."

Some have attended American schools in foreign countries, such as Eszter Pados '00 of Hungary did in Israel. She arrived at W&L knowing what to expect. But for others, the idea of participating in class is an unusual concept. Kevin Li Miu Fong '99 of Mauritius said students in his school were expected to sit quietly in class and listen. "You're expected to participate in classes here," he said, "and that's dif-

ficult for me to do." Junko Ota, an exchange student from Japan, "didn't expect to have so many class assignments."

However, the biggest cultural adjustment for these students is the social scene. Many have expressed dismay over the excessive drinking that occurs on weekends and at the Wednesday night parties. "I don't have anything against alcohol," said James, "but drinking 10 beers or 15 shots is irresponsible." A few commented on the cliquish fraternity-sorority system that seems to dictate student relations. Selanga Ranawaka '01 of Sri Lanka decided not to pledge a fraternity, preferring to remain independent. Sonia Hall '00 of Jamaica says she's "still working on getting used to the social culture."

As graduation approaches, several of these students plan to remain in the States to earn graduate degrees, while others plan to take their newly minted diplomas and begin careers in their native countries. "In Jamaica," said James, "there is potential for someone with a journalism degree."

But the most important question for these students is "was it worth it?" The answer, so far, seems to be a resounding Yes! 🍷 (SEE PHOTO ON INSIDE BACK COVER.)

—Louise Uffelman



## So What's the Big Deal? Read This

*(Editor's Note: President John Elrod has called alcohol abuse "the most serious issue facing the University." Last fall, the Board of Trustees created an Alcohol Steering Committee, to assess and find ways to change the University's alcohol culture.)*

Bid Night. It's the evening at the end of Rush Week, when first-year students learn if they have received their fraternity or sorority bids of choice. On a campus where more than 80 percent of the student body belongs to the Greek system—one of the highest percentages in the country, according to U.S. News Online—it's an acceptance ritual as well. A night of celebration. Or not.

Bid Night '98 was a busy night at the infirmary at Washington and Lee. Five women and five men were admitted with alcohol-related problems. Three students were taken to the Emergency Room for alcohol poisoning before 8 p.m. Two young men ultimately spent the night in the intensive care unit at Stonewall Jackson Hospital. Jane Horton, M.D., director of University health services, said both had blood-alcohol levels of over 0.30; in Virginia, a blood-alcohol level of 0.08 is enough to warrant a DUI charge.

Fourteen of 15 fraternities violated Interfraternity Council Rush Week rules, which forbade alcohol in fraternity houses on Bid Night. Sororities, which do not yet have houses, celebrated on their own.

Washington and Lee, like nearly every college in the United States, is struggling with the alcohol issue. The Bid Night scenario demonstrates just how difficult decisions and policymaking can be.

By Saturday afternoon, patients had been released, but word of events spread quickly. IFC President Jason Callen called an emergency meeting of fraternity presidents and the IFC judicial board. Buddy Atkins '68, associate dean of students,

Horton and Michael Young, director of security, also attended. The concern was to prevent a repeat of Friday's activities on Saturday, Tear Night, when freshmen inform fraternities whether or not they have accepted their offers. To decrease opportunities for freshman to drink during the day—at fraternities, at least—it was decided to deny them access to the houses until 7:30 p.m. The decision on how to punish the fraternities was delayed until Monday. What to do? Tear Night passed without incident.

Ultimately the fraternities were fined \$500 each for Bid Night's violations. Faculty expressed dismay and disappointment over the "slap on the wrist" penalty.

"We really screwed up," Callen admits. "But we were trying to look at the larger scope. If the fraternities have someone who needs to go to the hospital, we don't want them not to take them for fear of severe punishment."

Since then, new rules have been instituted for next year. Bid Night will be moved to Thursday, with Friday designated a closed-contact period. Hard liquor will be banned at all chapter functions, either on or

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*I started with so much right  
and ended up with so much  
wrong. Money, manners,  
discipline, position and nice  
clothes are props that  
alcoholics can hide behind.*

—Monte Pearse '55

off campus, on Saturday's Tear Night. "A penalty should not only punish but create awareness," says Callen. "I think the proof we were right is that Tear Night wasn't bad."

The good news in this is that efforts to curb irresponsible use of alcohol are beginning to yield results. Several factors may have contributed to Bid Night not having more serious results. First is that rush took place after a full semester on campus; that policy was instituted a year ago to discourage hazing incidents and seems to have had an overall calming effect on rush activities. The second is that LIFE, a peer health education organization (Lifestyle Information for Everyone), which began in 1996, has educated students about alcohol and how to reduce risks. The program has raised awareness among students about when their friends are in trouble.

The bad news is there is still a problem. Since 1995, W&L freshmen have been asked to participate in the Harvard School of Public Health College Alcohol Survey. Through 1997, W&L data exceeded national statistics in that students have high rates of binge drinking and the associated negative consequences of alcohol abuse. Seventy-one percent of students perceive heavy alcohol use to be a major problem. Among those who had a drink within 30 days of the survey period, 71.9 percent said they usually binged when they drank (44 percent nationally); 72.1 percent said they drank to get drunk; 73.2 percent admitted doing something they regretted while drinking (arguing, engaging in unplanned sexual activity, falling behind in schoolwork, for example), and 63.7 percent answered that they forgot where they were or what they did. In another interesting aspect of the survey, 84.5 percent said they had to baby-sit a drunken student and 83 percent said they had studying or sleep interrupted as a result of others drinking. Encouraging in the survey was the note that 74.3 percent said they rode with a designated driver rather than getting behind the wheel while drinking.

These survey results defined the urgency of the problem and spurred creation of the Alcohol Steering Committee. Realizing that change will require a commitment from all constituencies, committee participants include students, parents, faculty, alumni, health professionals and trustees. Edward J. Bishop III '68 one of the architects of the Fraternity Renaissance program, heads the committee. Andrew Tate '98, president of Phi Delta Theta, was tapped to lead a student sub-committee.

“

*About halfway through my  
senior year, I reached  
what I felt was my bottom.*

*I was drinking nightly.*

*I missed nearly all of my classes.*

*Alcohol was ruining my life.*

*Finally, after a long night  
of drinking, I called my parents  
and asked for help....*

*W&L students need to know  
that help is available, and  
nobody has to know.*

”

—Anonymous '95

Tate said students are eager to participate in solutions. "This needs to be dealt with before someone steps in and hands down a decree," he said. "The most important thing is not to have a knee-jerk reaction." Change is already underway, he added. "This is a completely different place from when I was a freshman. Winter rush, B.Y.O.B. and the shortening of the pledgship period already have had positive effects."

He's right. Progress has been made. The University was awarded \$2,500 from the Virginia Department of Alcohol Beverage Control to undertake several pilot projects to address the problem. One of these is TIPS training for Greek leadership. Students take TIPS training to know how to spot drinkers in trouble. Another educational program is called On Campus Talking About Alcohol (OCTAA). The athletic department developed a student mentoring program called SAMS, providing confidential support and advice to students with alcohol problems. And an off-campus effort, called The Amethyst Project, led by two professionally trained Lexingtonians, is another resource for education, training and referral. It's still not enough.

"This is a problem we will solve," Bishop said. A plan will be in effect for the start of the 1998-99 academic year. "I'm not saying we'll get it right the first time. This will take several years and involve a multi-faceted approach." Horton agrees: "We need short-term and long-term strategies."

Scare tactics don't work. Neither does

proscription. In spite of General Robert E. Lee's personal views on alcohol, revealed in a letter to his son in 1858, "I think it better to avoid it [liquor] altogether, as its temperate use is so difficult," University administrators and trustees promise: This is not a temperance crusade.

Drinking has always been a part of college life. Freedom at being away from parents, the intrigue of breaking rules and peer acceptance all have their allures. A survey of the *Ring Tum Phi* from 1912 reveals alcohol abuse as a recurring problem. Surveys aren't new, either, as this headline from 1958 suggests: "Freshmen Preferences Point Out Tendencies to Party, Not Study."

Faculty alumni also have memories. "Certainly there was excess drinking when I was in school," said Andrew McThenia '58, 63L, now a law professor. "But it didn't take over the school schedule. There were no Wednesday night parties. I had tests every other Saturday."

Dean Atkins remembers grain parties in Red Square. Holt Merchant '61, a history professor, was a cross country runner while in school. "There was an enormous amount of alcohol consumption. I was constantly in training, so I was looking from the outside. Nothing is as bad as being sober in a party full of drunks." Yet partying was reserved for weekends. "It was dangerous to flunk out then, because you lost your draft deferment," he said.

W&L's rural location, its private status and its solid Greek culture contribute to the drinking problem. A new study by Philip Meilman, director of counseling and psychological services at Cornell University, and colleagues showed fraternity leaders are among the heaviest drinkers on campus. The W&L tradition that populates fraternity houses with sophomores instead of upperclassmen also is a problem.

Most students survive the college drinking experience, in fact drinking tapers off considerably by senior year in most cases. "There is nothing to suggest deaths are going up or down," says Meilman. "What's new is the media focus. But that doesn't mean it's not important."

Media focus is a reason, but there are others. Society as a whole has become less tolerant of alcohol, just as it did of cigarettes. Mothers Against Drunk Driving has evolved into a formidable lobby. A recent article in the *New York Times Magazine* said attempts of citizen groups to press for alcohol controls have escalated in recent years. "Not since Prohibition has the alcohol

industry been so under siege," the magazine said. National attention again was focused on the issue in late March when PBS premiered "Close to Home," a five-part series in which television commentator Bill Moyers presented a look at addiction and recovery in America. Moyers' son, William Cope Moyers '81 is a recovering alcoholic and drug addict who now works for the Hazelden, a substance abuse treatment center outside Minneapolis.

Liability is a recent concern. Increasingly, those responsible for serving liquor are held accountable if someone gets into trouble once they leave. The District Attorney in Cambridge was considering involuntary manslaughter charges against Massachusetts Institute of Technology in the case of a student death in October. And in fraternities across the country, brothers are educated about "risk management." Several national fraternities, including Sigma Nu, Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Delta Theta and Phi Gamma Delta, all of which have W&L chapters, have made plans to "go dry." This move is directly related to potential risk. A Phi Delta Theta newsletter claims 53 percent of all insurance claims filed against the national fraternity are known to be alcohol related. Premiums per man are \$140 per year, compared with sorority liability insurance rates of \$20.

Yet, women now drink as much as their male counterparts. As a symbol of the equality of the sexes, a new drinking club for women, Elixers, has joined the list of male clubs—Mongolian Minks and the Sigma Society—at Washington and Lee. And many students arrive on campus with a high school history of drinking: 77 percent of the class of 2000 said they drank in high school.

Experts also say that the behavior surrounding drinking is different today than in years past. "It's more pathological," says Montague Pearse '55, an Episcopal priest, substance abuse professional and himself a recovering alcoholic who remembers the campus drinking scene of years ago. "The massive out-of-control drinking is eroding the fabric of the University," he said. He is one at work on the Amethyst Project.

The hip term is binge drinking, which experts define as five or more drinks in a row for men, four for women. A better definition might be: to drink as much as you can as fast as you can. Froma Harrop, in an article for the *Milwaukee Journal*, suggests: "Binge drinking is more about the binge than drinking. Binge drinking is a stunt that has more in common with diving off bridges or swallow-

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*Before I came to W&L,  
I wasn't around alcohol very  
much. No one in my family  
drank, and I had no desire to  
experiment with drinking. One  
of the misconceptions of not  
drinking is that it equates to not  
having a social life. I disagree.  
When I go out, I socialize with  
friends, listen to music, dance  
and have a good time.  
The only thing missing from my  
social life is a beer in hand.  
My decision not to drink has  
made me a stronger person.*

”

—Catherine Price '99

ing goldfish than the quest for inebriation.”

But it has serious ramifications. James W. Worth, campus psychologist, says two-thirds of the student body has experienced black-out, not the same as passing out, but a real amnesia in which they cannot remember their actions. A recent article about date rape in the *Phi* documented that most instances occurred after hard drinking; the victim had no memory of the act.

“I believe that the percentage of students involved in pathological styles of drinking has, in fact, increased,” notes John Looney, a W&L parent and director of the Alcohol Institute program at Duke University who authored a paper, “Alcohol and the College Student.”

On Friday nights at various Lexington watering holes, trays of candy-colored shots parade from bar to table at a hectic pace. They are knocked back one after the other by students amidst cheers and cajoles from friends. Someone celebrating a birthday might be encouraged to drink one shot for every year. A favorite fraternity game is the hall crawl in which students drink progressively through each room of the house until they can't walk. Pi Kappa Alpha was suspended for a crawl last fall.

Other popular pastimes are front load-

ing—drinking a lot before events that ban alcohol—and tipping a bottle up and counting to four, getting the equivalent of two to three shots at once. Sometimes people use funnels to drink more alcohol faster.

Rites of passage? Cornell's Meilman calls them recipes for death. Alcohol kills by depressing the activity of the central nervous system. If the concentration is high enough, it can disrupt nerve transmissions in the brain stem, where breathing, swallowing and heartbeat are regulated. Brain stem function becomes so depressed it can no longer tell the lungs to breathe. The lungs fail, the heart follows. Tolerance will determine whether you get drunk or die after bingeing. Factors such as size, sex (women have less tolerance because they have less of an enzyme that degrades alcohol in the stomach), fatigue and drinking on an empty stomach contribute to tolerance. One W&L freshman girl who asked to remain anonymous was hospitalized after Lip Synch in January after consuming two shots of vodka and two mixed drinks within an hour. Her blood-alcohol level was .25. “I got sick at the Pavilion. I have a flash of being in a bathroom, but that's all. I was really sick all the next day. I learned nothing about my tolerance. I've had that much to drink before and didn't get so sick. That time, I was up late all week studying, and I didn't eat much.” Three weeks later, she said, “I got really smashed again. I'm a lot more careful, but I'm not going to stop.”

Last September, a Louisiana State University student died after consuming 16 shots of hard liquor in an hour; his blood-alcohol level was .41. On Nov. 30, Leslie Baltz became the fifth student in Virginia to die this academic year from alcohol-related injuries or illness. She was the 17th University of Virginia student to die from alcohol related causes since the 1990-91 academic year. Authorities believe Baltz engaged in a U.Va. ritual, called “the fourth-year fifth,” in which seniors drink a fifth of hard liquor at once. Her blood-alcohol level was .272. Also last fall, a Virginia Tech student fell out a dorm window after a night of revelry. And this year, three students, one each from Virginia Tech, Radford and Virginia Commonwealth University died in alcohol related traffic accidents.

Washington and Lee has its own recent tragic history of alcohol related deaths. Mary Ashley Scarborough, 19, was struck and killed by another University student in March 1989. Both had been drinking. David Thompson, 22, died in a single-vehicle crash

in January 1996, just six months short of graduation. And just one year ago this spring, John Bowden, a freshman, fell out of a dormitory window to his death.

Dennis Manning, dean of freshmen, says, "I live in fear of the phone ringing at 3 a.m. I hate to see students put their well-being at risk."

It's this dangerous drinking behavior that Tate wants to address. He was a friend of David Thompson's.

Others also worry about the effect of heavy drinking on students with alcoholic tendencies. While it is difficult to predict who might become an alcoholic, the culture is supportive of repetitive use. Pearse says, "I learned to drink at W&L, right over there in the Sigma Chi house." Two much younger graduates in recovery agree the culture contributed to their problems.

Motivations for collegiate alcohol abuse are more difficult to define. Looney's paper, which he presented at the first meeting of the Alcohol Steering Committee, lists some expected causes, like the risk-taking and peer pressure aspects of growing up. Marketing has reinforced the positive effects of alcohol, linking it to success, he says. He examines personality traits and depressive trends. But he also writes, "Life is more competitive now." Today's college-age students are the first generation expected to do less well than their parents occupationally, and they are acutely aware of this, he notes. A University of California at Los Angeles study confirms this opinion, saying freshmen feel less connected with academics than ever before. "Academic credentials, rather than a love of learning, seem to be their motivation."

Dean Manning calls it a focus on careerism. Many colleges have buckled to this, he says. "Instead of being a place to develop and grow intellectually, spiritually and emotionally, the purpose of education now is to train people for jobs. Students are not engaged in the real business of what college and university is about—intellectual life." He also notes that cable television and computer access in every dormitory room have changed the texture of campus life. "Social intercourse is greatly reduced," he says.

Such factors contribute to a lack of maturity, Bishop thinks. "Undergraduate education used to be the end of the road. Today, it's like high school. Why be responsible when you're six years away from the real world?"

Then Looney hints at an idea that might be part of a solution. "Students believe the drinking rate of their peers

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I started drinking at age 14,  
and I never had control over  
alcohol. I crossed over the line  
of alcoholism during my fresh-  
man year of college. From this  
time forward, I was always  
trying to quit or moderate on  
my own, but my drunkenness  
grew increasingly worse. . . .  
I thought I was managing my  
drinking problem, but it was  
managing me—getting into  
fights, shouting matches.  
My grades suffered. I finally  
gave myself over to a 12-step  
program. It's been almost  
a year, and by rigorously  
working, I am still sober.”

—Anonymous '97

is higher than it actually is.”

Cathy Haddock '98, publicity director for LIFE, describes an experiment carried out at an Alcoholism program earlier this year. The audience had to fill out a card. There were four categories, ranging from non-drinker to huge amounts of drinking. The audience was then asked to go to the corner where they thought most people would be. Everybody went to the "heavy drinking" corner. Then they were asked to go to the corner where they saw themselves. The crowd was almost evenly split among the four corners. "The perception is that everyone on this campus is drinking. Everyone is not," she said.

In fact, this psychology of reverse peer pressure was used at Northern Illinois University in DeKalb, with positive results. Once student misconceptions were corrected, heavy drinking dropped.

Other universities are trying different approaches.

Notre Dame University is emphasizing the "secondhand" effects of binge drinking, kind of like the secondhand smoke issue. For example, a student who has to clean up another's vomit is likely to exert peer pres-

sure on the culprit not to repeat the act.

The University of Virginia, already with a substantial alcohol education program in place, is debating whether to eliminate tail-gate parties.

Vanderbilt University in Nashville imposes sanctions on students who use fake identification to buy alcohol.

State University of New York in Albany worked with local tavern owners to stop promoting drinking specials and to start carding undergraduates.

Some proponents favor lowering the drinking age. Virginia Attorney General Mark Earley, who is heading a task force on college drinking, says that is not an option. "I do not believe that lowering the drinking age is an appropriate, viable or beneficial public policy," he said. His task force, begun by predecessor Richard Cullen, is to submit final recommendations by July 31.

Henry Wechsler, principal researcher of the Harvard study, has said, "There is no single thing that is going to have a dramatic impact. It is a complex, long-standing problem that requires a series of actions, not a quick fix."

After his appointment to the student subcommittee on alcohol Andrew Tate says he awoke with a sick feeling in his stomach. "I thought, how will I attack this problem?" He decided on focus groups of freshmen and sophomores, since they are the largest group of heavy drinkers, and because they will be the ones who will have to carry on. "This would be a waste of my time if it ended when I graduated." He prefers creative programming to punitive action. "We want to be treated like adults."

President John Elrod has suggested students should apply the University's time-honored tradition of civility and personal responsibility to the alcohol abuse problem. "A civil student will not drink abusively. Civil men and women will not get 'wasted'. . . . There would be a lot less abuse among freshmen if upperclassmen would promote responsibility instead of promoting inebriation."

There is no quick fix. Looney agrees, saying it takes at least six years to change a culture, and Dr. Horton maintains that faculty, staff and professionals need to be there to help. "The students don't have the professional experience, perspective or knowledge to do this by themselves," she says.

Perhaps the greatest step forward is the admission that there is a problem. "We have met the enemy, and it is us," said Bishop.

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(Louise Uffelman and Catherine Price '99 contributed to the reporting of this story.)

# HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY



BY *Evan Atkins* *Fraternity Housemothers  
Pick Up Where the Other Moms Leave Off*

Some make cookies, others sew on buttons. Some provide a sympathetic ear, and others may offer advice to the lovelorn. Some teach manners, others teach the "shag." They sometimes fold laundry, and they always provide a little discipline when needed. ♡ When things get out of hand at her house, Scotty Haley has the perfect antidote: "I sleep in a jogging suit so I can run out if I'm needed," she says. "With my beauty cream on, and barefoot, I just stand there and they run like hell." She has eight jogging suits. ♡ Here's to moms. They deserve a special tribute, a day of their own. Especially when they are fraternity housemothers, who have toiled diligently to restore civility to a once rowdy campus scene. Imagine a clean house, Oriental rugs and heads bowed for a blessing before dinner.

Left to right, and front to back:  
Barbara Geddes, Phi Gama Delta;  
June Newbery, Sigma Chi;  
Emily Burgwyn, Chi Psi;  
Scotty Haley, Beta Theta Pi;  
Millie Forbes, Pi Kappa Sigma;  
Charlotte Moore, Phi Delta Theta;  
Nancy Thomas, Pi Kappa Phi;  
Ann Pleasants, Phi Kappa Sigma;  
Becky Gordon, Sigma Alpha Epsilon;  
Shirley Campo, Sigma Nu, and  
Brame Spessard, Kappa Sigma.  
Not pictured:  
Bonnie King, Kappa Alpha;  
Dixie Covey, Lambda Chi Alpha;  
Kathleen Rogers, Phi Kappa Psi, and  
Sue Collins, Sigma Phi Epsilon.



Make no mistake about it. Boys will be boys. There are still wild parties, although the administration, fraternity house corporations and national fraternities are doing their best to curb it. Bands like Liquid Pleasure and the Hot Nuts provide the same joyful entertainment as they have for years, and spillover crowds at parties attest to the fact that W&L's fraternity houses are still the center of the social scene. The difference is that now those parties are confined to basements, and the main living area of the houses is the place where decorum rules.

And, like Haley, there is a woman standing at the top of the stairs to make sure it stays that way.

Housemothers are nothing new to W&L's Greek houses. (W&L's sorority houses, which are due to be finished by the fall of 2000, also will have housemothers, or non-student resident managers.) Yet in the early 70s, they had all but disappeared, or more likely fled, as fraternity houses came to resemble cinema's cliché *Animal House*.

Phi Gamma Delta resurrected the concept in 1986, after rebuilding their house following a devastating fire. That project, spearheaded by W&L trustee Ed Bishop '68, was the model for the rest of the fraternities in what became known as the Fraternity Renaissance. Rules now require all of Washington and Lee's fraternities to have resident housemothers. Miss Manners is back.

According to Buddy Atkins '68, associate dean of students who oversees the fraternities, the primary role of the housemother, or non-student resident manager, as they are called officially, is to take care of the house. That includes oversight of the kitchen, assuring that parties stay in the party room, and directing general maintenance of the building. The University's job description lists the following required skills: book-keeping, budgeting, supervision, food purchasing, menu planning and experience in advising young people "with personal, financial, academic and health concerns."

"We have a wonderful group of housemothers," says Chuck Phillips, professor of economics and advisor to the Beta Theta Phi. "It's been a slow process to get back to where we were in the 1950s and 60s. It's taken some time for everybody to adjust. But we have been blessed. These ladies are dedicated, and they are nice people."

Just like real mothers, fraternity mothers do much more in their roles as surrogate mothers to a house full of boys, including,

from time to time, running interference between the boys and "the Hill."

Like real mothers (which they are), they bring a variety of skills and personalities to each fraternity. Not everyone is cut out for the job. Those too strict, or too lenient, usually don't last. What does it take to be a success?

Beta Theta Pi's Haley says, "You don't have to have an ounce of brains, you just have to be a mother with lots of patience."

Charlotte Moore, Phi Delta Theta housemother, says it's like raising your own children. "Consistency is important."

Phi Delta Theta president Andrew Tate, a senior from Greenville, S.C., adds, "It takes the right mix of up-tightness and laid backness."

You may ask, what woman in her right mind would want to be a fraternity housemother? How did these women, most well over 50, decide to choose this profession? Well, believe it or not, there are many more applicants than there are openings for housemothers. Some come through their own W&L ties, others hear about the jobs through the housemother pipeline. And despite the fact that the job has its low moments, many of them say the rewards are plentiful.

Richmond-born Haley graduated from Agnes Scott College, but got early exposure to W&L fraternity life when she attended Sweet Briar College. Her ties to Lexington continued when she married a VMI man. One of their four children, Robert Haley '89, was an All-America tennis player and a member of the national championship team. During Robert's junior year, Haley and her husband moved to Lexington for four years until her husband's declining health forced a move to Florida. But when he died in 1992, she moved back, inheriting the job of Beta housemother from Ruth Miller, an old friend. Their husbands had been VMI classmates.

"I said I'd stay for one year," recalls Haley, now a fit and trim 70, with no immediate plans to retire. This grandmother of six says, "I really like it, or I wouldn't do it. Being a housemother keeps you young. It's like chasing after young kids. My sense of humor saves me. My goal is a year without social probation."

Charlotte Moore, or "Mama C" as the Phi Delt call her, is enjoying success at her second W&L fraternity. She was one of W&L's original housemothers, working four years for the Lambda Chis. When her father fell ill, she returned to her native Arkansas to be closer to her family, which includes two children and five grandchildren. But when

her father recovered, she returned to Lexington where there was an opening for a housemother at Phi Delt. Moore, now 57, recalls how she got into the housemother role in the 1980s.

"I was working at a newspaper, saw an ad for housemothers at the University of Arkansas, and thought to myself, 'I had a good time raising my own two children, and I always liked college towns.' So I interviewed and took the job. I just took to it. I'm thankful I came across this profession."

Phi Delt President Tate recounts the students' interview with Moore. "She told us she was a 3-D woman. She said 'I date, I dance, and I drink, just not at the same level as you do.'"

"We said 'this lady's perfect for us.'"

A good rapport between housemother and fraternity president is a must for maintaining house harmony.

"The thing about Charlotte," says Tate, "is she doesn't stew about things that make her mad. She comes out and discusses things. She lets me know when things are going on, and it's our business to handle it. And she keeps us out of trouble. She's very visible. She's our advocate." Also, he adds, "She puts that Mom touch on things."

Moore attributes her success as a housemother to "being a kid" herself. "They can identify with me. I circulate at their parties, make sure they're all right. I'll dance with the boys—I'm a better dancer than most of them. I teach them to shag, rock and roll, disco. I love music. I come from the 50s," she says. "I'm a rock and roller."

Housemothers work directly for each fraternity's house corporation. Matt Anthony '85, '90L, president of the Phi Delt house corporation, has told the boys, "Whatever she says, goes. She makes my job very easy," says Anthony.

Becky Gordon, 58, is only in her second year as housemother for the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. Her late husband was an SAE at Marshall University. Her sister, Sue Collins, is the housemother at Sigma Phi Epsilon.

"It's just like running a house," she says. "I always enjoyed taking care of my house, my husband, my children. Now I have at least 50 young men and personalities to deal with. I enjoy taking care of these young men. I feel like I take up where their mothers left off."

Housemothers generally stay up during the parties. When it gets quiet, they go to bed. "You think you have it under control, but you can't control it all," says Gordon

SAE president Andrew Kintz says they think Gordon is wonderful. "She's helped us out probably more than we deserve."

"I love each one of them," she says. "Even the three or four bad ones—I can't stay mad at them for long. You get so attached. They're like your own children."

After Bob Spessard '39, '48L died in 1989, his wife, Brame, was having dinner one night in Roanoke with longtime friends Beverly Fitzpatrick '43, '48L, and his wife, Helen. The two men were fraternity brothers. Being old friends from law school days, their conversation drifted to matters of the University.

"Brame, have you heard W&Ls going to have housemothers again?" said the then-retired (and now deceased) chief judge of the General District Court in Roanoke.

"It just clicked," recalls Spessard, housemother to the Kappa Sigmas for the past eight years. "I called Buddy [Atkins] the next day and asked him about a position."

As it turned out, her husband's fraternity, Kappa Sigma, needed a housemother and subsequently offered her the job. She accepted, embarking on this new career at the age of 72.

"It's been wonderful," says Spessard, who just celebrated her 80th birthday and is now a great grandmother. Recently, she announced she will be retiring at the end of the school year. "I'm reluctant to leave," she says. "I don't want them to lose ground."

Spessard has a lot invested in her boys over the last seven years. "These boys are under nice control. There are no caps in the dining room, there's always a blessing before dinner and no four-letter words are allowed on the first floor." She also doesn't allow newspapers or other reading materials in the dining room during meals.

One might think the boys would balk at such rules, but Jason Callen '98, president of the Interfraternity Council as well as a member of Kappa Sig, says that by the time you're a senior, you realize that this is the way it's supposed to be. "She makes Kappa Sig everything you want it to be. She stays up all night during the parties," says Callen. "She really cares about us."

Callen recalls an incident his freshman year when the fraternity was having a nice coat-and-tie dinner. It was a very warm evening, and he had removed his coat and hung it on the back of his chair. "Mrs. Spessard came over to me and whispered in my ear, 'You never take

your coat off at the table with a lady.'"

Not only has she brought civility to the fraternity, she has earned the utmost respect and affection from the boys, their parents, her house corporation and the administration.

"Brame has set the standard for gentility and the way it used to be in fraternity houses," said Atkins. "She reestablished the continuity and civility that was lost. We'll all be sorry to see her retire."

"She's a calming and positive influence, and I shudder to think who will replace her. No one can live up to her," says Callen. The boys will also miss her homemade cookies and brownies.

Spessard also has spent a lot of energy beautifying the Kappa Sig house. Under her supervision, a deck was added off the dining room, connecting it to a brick patio to improve traffic flow within the house. Her decorating acumen has resulted in lovely furnishings, built-in bookcases and a handsome new rug in the living room. During the Christmas holidays, she decorates the house beautifully and helps the boys host an elegant faculty reception. "The boys are really

proud of their house," she says.

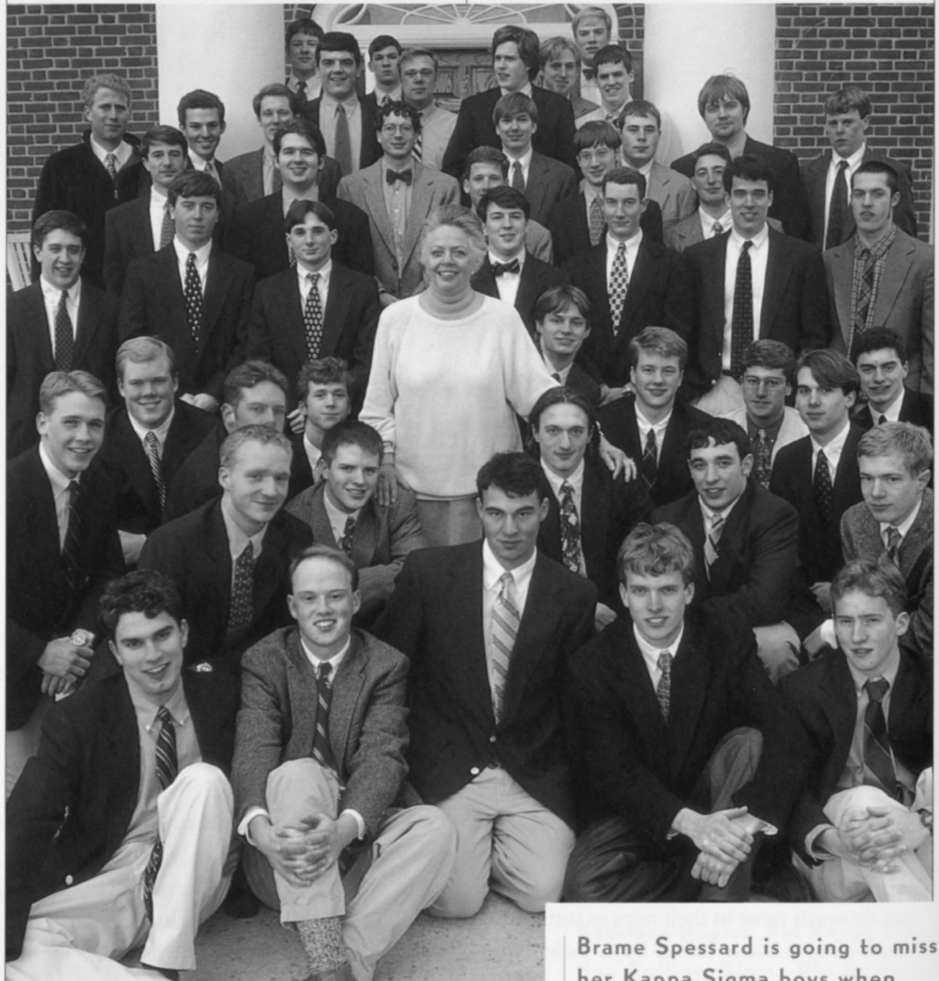
But even Spessard has not been able to solve all the problems and challenges facing the fraternity during her tenure. "I wish I could curb the drinking," she says. "It's impossible to control."

Brame will be returning to Roanoke to tend to her garden. "The worst thing in the world is to wake up in the morning and not have anything to do. This job has kept me busy and interested. It was ideal for me. I want to stop while I'm still on top of it."

Not willing to give it up altogether, however, she hopes to be a substitute housemother, filling in as needed. "It's been a wonderful experience," she says. "You get so fond of the boys."

Her going away gift to the fraternity is a beautifully framed signed and numbered print of Robert E. Lee. At the bottom is the inscription, a quote from Robert E. Lee during his tenure as president of Washington College: "We have but one rule here, and it is that every student must be a gentleman."

"I think she's the best influence we've ever had in the house," says Callen. "She's made it a place for gentlemanly behavior."



Brame Spessard is going to miss her Kappa Sigma boys when she retires this spring.

**A**s a Fulbright professor assigned to the Georgian Institute of Public Administration in the former Soviet Union in 1997, Samii encountered some good old W&L hospitality. He met **A. WILLIAM SAMII '87** Tim Richardson '86, a U.S. foreign service officer in Tbilisi, who educated him on the intricacies of the Georgian social world. Samii taught courses on management and public policy analysis.

—1927—

**C. W. Clark Poole**

and his wife, Mabel, are now living at Asbury-Solomons, a full-care retirement community, and "loving every minute of it!" The community is located on the banks of the historic Patuxent River almost at its confluence with the Chesapeake Bay. Poole notes that "for two in their 90's, it couldn't be better."

—1930—

**Lt. Col. Charles W. Cocke**

is still active with the American Legion, where he is a past commander and the current chaplain. Cocke is also a member of Veterans of Foreign Wars, Disabled American Veterans and AMVEIS. He is a past president of the Thomasville Golden Kiwanis, an organizer and past president of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees, Chapter 59, past exalted ruler of Elks Lodge #1619 and vestryman in

St. Thomas' Episcopal Church. Cocke lives in Thomasville, Ga.

—1932—

**Dr. Jack J. Stark**

lives in Vienna, W.Va., and has enjoyed the last 10 years of retirement. Stark practiced general medicine, surgery and obstetrics for 50 years before retiring.

—1933—

**Walter J. Pound**

writes that he is looking forward to his 65th reunion. He lives in Suffern, N.Y.

—1934—

**Robert L. Buffington**

is living in Dallas. His wife, Ruby Lee, died on Nov. 25, 1996. They had been married over 55 years.

**Frank J. Burkart**

lives in Punta Gorda, Fla. He reports that at age 86 he does not find himself very active.

—1936—

**Dr. W. Magruder Drake**

says he had planned to make the October 1997 Five-Star General's Reunion but had to cancel because of health reasons. Drake says that both he and his wife are much better, and they may make it to campus for next year's reunion. He lives in Lafayette, La.

**Walter B. Eager**

is living in Vero Beach, Fla., where he is involved in a number of hobbies. Among these are fishing and writing outdoor articles for the local newspapers and magazines (all proceeds go to his children). Eager also participates in fishing seminars. Eager's wife, Ruth, passed away five years ago, but he enjoys visits twice a year from two of his daughters and the close proximity of a third daughter, who lives in Vero Beach.

**Charles A. Sweet**

is living in Englewood, Fla., where he reports that despite "advancing years" he still does a lot of fly fishing. Sweet fishes for trout in the spring and redbird in the winter. He says he spends more time with doctors and hospitals than he would like, but, as Churchill said, "compared to the alternative, I like it."

—1937—

**Howell W. Roberts Jr.**

who also received an M.A. from W&L (1938), reports that he is "still going to school." He is taking shorter courses these days but still finds them "full of challenge and stimulation." Roberts lives in Greensboro, N.C.

—1937L—

**J. Addington Wagner Jr.**

sold his home in Michigan this summer and moved to Green Valley, Ariz. Wagner attended the American Legion Convention in Lansing, Mich., on his way to Arizona. He also spent time in Colorado Springs and toured the Air Force Academy, where he notes the Chapel "is gorgeous." Wagner was privileged to take review of the Academy's first class in 1956. He says there have been "a lot of changes since then."

—1938—

**Dr. Floyd R. Mays Jr.**

lives in Big Spring, Texas, where he is an active civic leader. Mays has served on the City Council as Mayor pro tem for the past four years. He is also the president of the Humane Society and a volunteer for the Heritage Museum and the Howard City Library. Mays' wife, Polly, passed away in July 1997.

**John E. Neill**

reports that over the past five years he has switched from ten-

nis to golf. He describes the process as "a difficult, chastening move, but probably smart if it doesn't break down your psyche." Neill lives in Southern Pines, N.C.

**Lt. Col. Vernon T. Strickler Jr.**

has served for the past 37 years as a charter member of the Hampton Mercury Lions Club and as president for the term that expired June 30, 1997. Strickler is also a 48-year member of the First Baptist Church in Newport News, Va. He has served two terms as chairman of the fellowship of deacons. Strickler lives in Hampton, Va.

**R. Edward Surles**

is still practicing law and living in Summerville, Ga. He is looking forward to his 10th Alumni College and 60th Class Reunion this year.

—1938L—

**Walter B. Eager**

See 1936

—1939—

**Charles E. Bowles Jr.**

and his wife welcomed their first great grandson in April 1997. The couple also enjoyed a Caribbean cruise last January and a trip to Central Europe in September. Bowles notes that "all in all, it's been a big year." He lives in Normal, Ill.

**George C. Kerr**

and his wife, Florence, continue to enjoy retirement in Lancaster County, Pa. They live in the second largest lifecare facility in the U.S., where they enjoy a large home, two meals a day and a variety of activities. Kerr reports that they still play nine holes of golf several times a week, keep in touch with family in New York and travel as much as possible.



A seminar on ethics in daily journalism served as a reunion for several alumni in the business. From left: Brian Oliger '86; Brian Richardson '73, associate professor of journalism; Jeff Spence '71, and Lawrence McConnell '71.

**Lt. Col. Wilbert T. Shafer**

writes that he is still enjoying retirement, traveling abroad, going to art schools and taking subjects neglected or not available in college days. Shafer would appreciate hearing from any old classmates. He lives in Oceanside, Calif.

**John H. Ward III**

and his wife, Jean, have returned home after celebrating Ward's 80th birthday in the South of France. Ward lives in Louisville, Ky., and has two grandsons currently at W&L.

—1939L—

**Philip M. Grabill**

reports that he is still practicing law at age 83. He lives in Woodstock, Va.

—1940—

**T. Kennedy Helm Jr.**

writes that he enjoyed Homecoming 1997 with the "beautiful weather, people, campus and town." Helm lives in Louisville, Ky.

**Dr. Jerome A. Sack**

reports that he is "starting to take double vitamins" so that he can make it back for his 60th reunion. He lives in Boynton Beach, Fla.

—1941—

**Thomas W. Brockenbrough**

and his wife, Mary Lou, enjoyed a late spring trip to Scandinavia in 1997. The weather was perfect, and the Norwegian scenery was spectacular. Most of the Brockenbrough's travel has been back and forth to Lexington, Mass., to visit a new grandson. They live in Newark, Del.

**Theodore A. Bruinsma**

just had his third book published since retirement. *A Special Place* is a color photo book of the Palos Verdes Peninsula. Bruinsma lives in Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif.

**Robert C. Petrey**

retired from the Kingsport Board of Mayor and Aldermen in June 1997. He served as vice mayor for 12 years. Petrey married Lyn Sharp in June 1997, and the couple have spent considerable time since then traveling to visit family and relaxing at Hilton Head. Petrey lives in Kingsport, Tenn.

**Richard W. Smith**

reports that he shares two grandchildren with Lea Booth '40. Smith's daughter, Rixey, is married to Booth's son, George '80. Smith lives in Staunton, Va.

—1941L—

**Charles E. Bowles Jr.**

See 1939

**Charles F. Heiner**

and his wife, Fran, have moved from their home of 40 years to the Cedarfield Retirement Community in Richmond.

—1942—

**Walter C. Aberg Jr.**

and his wife, Martha, celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary in October 1997. They live in Rosston, Texas.

**Robert T. Vaughan Sr.**

lives in South Boston, Va. He has six children, two girls and four boys, all of whom are married with children. Vaughan is proud to report that he has 11 grandchildren, with another on the way.

**Dr. Henry M. Yonge**

is semi-retired and working in his office only two days a week. He is traveling around the world on the *S.S. Universe*, as well as swimming, reading, gardening and playing with his grandchildren. Yonge lives in Pensacola, Fla.

—1942L—

**T. Kennedy Helm Jr.**

See 1940.

—1943—

**Leonard P. Eager Jr.**

attended a 1997 Alumni College and describes it as a "good time." He also notes that the school looked to be in great shape. Eager lives in Evansville, Wis.

**William J. Noonan Jr.**

is living in Pensacola, Fla., and has 16 grandchildren. Noonan is an elder in the Presbyterian Church and teaches Bible class. He serves on five local boards and enjoys golf and traveling. Noonan's travels last year took him to the Panama Canal, a three-week tour of China and a two-week study tour in Jerusalem, Israel.

**Dr. Charles L. Rast Jr.**

retired from the practice of cardiology and internal medicine in 1994. Rast maintained his practice in St. Petersburg, Fla., for 40 years. Rast and his wife moved to Columbia, S.C., in February 1997. He has two sons, a daughter and two granddaughters. Rast enjoys reading, walking and attending conferences at the University of South Carolina School of Medicine.

LIFE BEFORE MICHELIN

When Walker Y. Ronaldson Jr. '63 prepares to hang an antique map in his New Orleans home, he gives it a look that is restrained, with a simple yet elegant mat and frame. This way, the map speaks for itself.

Centuries-old maps of the New World do indeed have something to say. They speak of sea monsters and courageous sailors, of treacherous coastlines, of Indians, plantations and slaves. They are remindful of rivers discovered and of vessels blown off course, of empires built and lives lost—graphic pictures of an emerging nation.

"The most important quality of the map is not the colors," says Ronaldson, who collects maps of the Louisiana Purchase area and has dealt in antique maps for 20 years at his St. Charles Gallery. "It is the content and the history, the story the map has to tell."

New World maps span the centuries from crude sailing charts of the 15th century to more expressive 18th-century maps, drawn with a flourish. In the earliest years, when mapmakers rarely saw the lands and waterways they drew, they depended on information from captains' journals and explorers' tales. These primitive methods sometimes had unreliable results: Florida shown

as an island, Bimini confused with Florida, and part of Carolina sketched as a desert. Many areas were simply labeled terra incognita (land unknown).



Ronaldson '63 shouldn't have any trouble finding his way to Reunion Weekend. He'll follow a map.

These early maps served as blueprints for trade routes, waterways, forts and settlements. A map by John Smith in 1612 proved to be a lasting guide to the Chesapeake Bay and its tributaries.

In the 18th century, maps became professional accomplishments. They were researched with better surveying methods, drawn with more accuracy, and printed with complex printing techniques.

"The 18th-century maps were the maps of discovery," Ronaldson observes. "They're the ones that show this country opening up."

Ronaldson says he believes in living with his collection of New World maps. He has one map of the Mississippi River displayed in an upper hallway. Old Master drawings, English watercolors and other distinctive maps of the Louisiana Purchase area are hung throughout the house. Ronaldson says, "You don't collect maps and then stick them in a drawer."

— Peggy Shaw

**Charles H. Smith Jr.**  
is retired and living in Middleburg, Va. He notes that his interest has turned to the American Horticultural Society, for which he serves as board member and treasurer.

**Ernest E. Smith**  
lives in Millburn, N.J., where he keeps busy with volunteer work. Smith works with the Red Cross, Meals on Wheels, New Eyes for the Needy and various township assignments.

—1944—

**Leon Harris Jr.**  
has been retired in Mt. Pleasant, S.C., for more than five years. His two sons live in South Carolina, and Harris is able to see them and his two "beautiful little granddaughters" frequently.

—1944L—

**Robert T. Vaughan Sr.**  
See 1942.

—1945—

**Dr. Benjamin M. Kaplan**  
continues in private practice of cardiology in Chicago. Kaplan is also a member of the faculty at Northwestern University Medical School. He lives in Wilmette, Ill.

—1946—

**Frederick S. Holley**  
has retired after 30 years at *The Los Angeles Times*. Holley lives in La Habra, Calif.

**Barton P. Quaintance**  
continues to enjoy retirement in Wilmington, Del. He spends time gardening, reading, traveling some and doing lots of

babysitting with his nine grandchildren.

—1948—

**Fred L. Rush Sr.**  
is looking forward to his 50th class reunion this May. He lives in Linville, N.C.

—1949—

**Norman Fischer Jr.**  
reports that he is still active in the media brokerage business. Fischer lives in Austin, Texas, where he enjoys playing a lot of tennis and traveling.

**H. Thorp Minister Jr.**  
is looking forward to his 50th class reunion and celebrating the 250th year of the University. Minister lives in Columbus, Ohio.

**Spencer W. Morten Jr.**  
spends his winters in Hobe Sound, Fla. His sons, Spencer III '74 and John Gregory '76, visited with their wives and children in March.

—1950—

**Gerard A. Burchell Jr.**  
lives on Burch Farm in Rochester, N.H., where he has an orchard of more than 50 fruit trees (mostly apple varieties). Burchell notes that while the operation is "not a corporation," they are in the process of downsizing. He says that they are trying to find good homes for some of the trees to perpetuate wondrous gene packages.

**John C. Earle**  
is retiring after "a varied and interesting career." Earle has worked as a resort hotel manager, stockbroker and, for the last 25 years, as a lawyer. He lives in Bloomfield Hills, Mich., and "has no plans to move from Michigan in the foreseeable future."

**George W. Ginn**  
lives in Los Angeles, where he enjoys "traveling, playing and having fun."

**Dr. Robert S. Mendelsohn**  
turned 70 in March. He is still practicing medicine, although he notes that he is slowing down to find more time to visit grandchildren, fish, travel and play golf and tennis. He lives in St. Louis.

**Franklin S. Pease Jr.**  
is enjoying "the Golden Years" on Cape Cod, where he remains active with his church, the Coast Guard Auxiliary, tennis and fishing. He lives in Chatham, Mass.

**Dr. George H. Pierson Jr.**  
has retired. He reports that he has been quite busy playing golf, tennis, reading, traveling, keeping up with politics and doing church work. Pierson lives in Greensboro, N.C., and invites friends to visit.

**Dr. William B. Stodghill**  
retired from the practice of internal medicine on Dec. 1, 1997. He is still doing "part-time medical stuff as a hedge against brain atrophy and poverty." Plans include the study of astronomy and the challenge to catch a bigger rainbow trout. He lives in New Albany, Ind.

**William H. Townsend**  
continues to cope with the aftermath of a severe stroke he suffered in October 1995 "with all the courage of a General"—just as one would expect. He reads all communications from W&L with great interest. Townsend lives in Columbia, S.C.

—1950L—

**Leon Harris Jr.**  
See 1944.

**Barton P. Quaintance.**  
See 1946.

**Fred L. Rush Sr.**  
See 1948.

—1951—

**Marcus A. Cook III**  
retired in September 1996 after 42 years in banking. Cook stays busy and active with volunteer work on several boards, Rotary, his church, travel and five wonderful grandchildren. While he was unable to attend his 45th class reunion, Cook is already looking forward to the 50th reunion in 2001! He lives in Atlanta.

**J. Hunter Lane Jr.**  
retired from the practice of law in 1996 after 45 years. He continues to serve on the local Public Housing Authority

Board of Commissioners. Lane says that he spends more and more time fly fishing and gardening at his cabin on the Little Red River in Arkansas. He lives in Memphis, Tenn.

**Sol Wachtler**  
has been presented with the 25th Anniversary Mental Health Award by The New York Coalition of Mental Health Agencies. He is a professor of law at The Touro Law School and lectures on the national circuit. Wachtler lives in Manhasset, N.Y.

—1951L—

**The Hon. Beverly A. Davis III**  
is retiring after 24 years as a Franklin County, Va., Circuit Court Judge. Davis served as an assistant U.S. attorney during the Eisenhower years and later as a member of his family's law practice in Rocky Mount, Va., before being appointed to the bench in July 1973. He lives in Rocky Mount.

—1952L—

**William H. Townsend**  
See 1950.

**Sol Wachtler**  
See 1951.

**Joseph B. Yanity Jr.**  
is practicing law in Athens, Ohio, where he has been since March 1953. He is not retired and still enjoys his profession. Yanity was on campus last May for Reunion Weekend and enjoyed it.

—1953—

**Albert W. Daub**  
retired as president of Scarecrow Press Inc. in 1995. He has four sons, including Steven '83, and four grandchildren. Daub notes that his plans these days include "fun and games," and that he is willing to travel anywhere anytime. He lives in Watchung, N.J.

**Robert W. Latimer**  
is looking forward to his 45th reunion in May. He lives in Huntington Park, Calif.

**C. Richard Lovegrove**  
and his wife, Jane, moved to Thibadaux, La., in March 1997. Lovegrove describes his wife's birthplace as "sunny, warm and friendly...in the Cajun country of Louisiana."



Several of Roanoke's distinguished alumni gathered for a luncheon with Law School Dean Barry Sullivan. From left: Bill Wallace '74, '77L; Jon Elder '86; Glenn Thornhill '63; Sullivan; Jay Turner '67 and Curt Steele Jr. '74L.

**Hayes C. McClerkin Jr.**

is of counsel with the firm of Dunn, Nutter, Morgan & Shaw. He spends his spare time serving as chairman of the board of Arkansas Blue Cross Blue Shield, a mutual insurance company. McClerkin also works with his private investments and plays golf. He has nine grandchildren and lives in Texarkana, Ark.

**Jere N. Moore Jr.**

is planning to attend Reunion Weekend this May. He lives in Wacissa, Fla.

**Samuel K. Patton**

was just elected to the board of directors of the Cornell Cooperative Extension of Dutchess County, N.Y. He continues to serve on the administrative board of the Poughkeepsie-Dutchess Economic Development Zone and the Mid-Hudson Library System Board. Patton lives in Hopewell Junction, N.Y., where he is enjoying retirement and travel.

**Rodney F. Stock Jr.**

is now fully retired and living in Fernley, Nev. He and his wife, Carol, have been married for 40 years and enjoy a large custom home on more than an acre of land, 35 miles east of Reno and out of the valley smog.

—1953L—

**J. Hunter Lane Jr.**

See 1951.

—1954—

**Dr. John R. Calvert**

retired from the practice of anesthesiology on Dec. 31, 1997, and moved to Natchez, Miss. Calvert lived in Atlanta for the past 36 years and spent the last 10 practicing at the Atlanta Outpatient Surgery Center.

**H. Victor Millner Jr.**

has been elected to a three-year term on the Virginia Bar Association's executive committee. Millner is a principal in the law firm of H. Victor Millner Jr. & Associates P.C. He lives in Chatham, Va.

**Laurence C. Palmer**

is working at Hughes Network Systems in Gaithersburg, Md. Palmer will teach a course at the

University of Maryland this fall. He lives in Potomac.

—1955—

**Beauregard A. Redmond**

completed a large painting for Capital City Bank in Tallahassee, Fla., in December. Redmond was also featured in a one-man show in October 1997, which was displayed in Montgomery, Ala. He lives in St. Augustine, Fla.

**Joseph F. Rowe Jr.**

of Hampton, Va., won the 1997 Grand Prix Masters Tennis Tournament in his division. Competition consisted of the top eight players of all ages in the Hampton-Newport News area.

—1955L—

**Walter J. McGraw**

is enjoying retirement while traveling in the Scandinavian Mediterranean with his wife, Maryglyn. He recently completed a high adventure "rain forest" jungle trip in Costa Rica, where he went white water rafting, horse-back riding and kayak touring. McGraw also visited the Arenal Volcano. He lives in Richmond.

—1956—

**Dudley D. Flanders**

is retired from his law practice in New Orleans. Flanders now lives in Fishersville, Va., near Staunton.

**The Hon. James H. Harvell III**

lives in Newport News, Va. He is proud to report that his daughter, Laura Harvell May, gave birth to triplets on his birthday, Jan. 21, 1997.

**Daniel B. Thompson II**

reports that he "finally got moved into Hilton Head, S.C." Thompson has retained his property in Avalon, N.J.

—1957—

**Stanley M. Erdreich Jr.**

has been elected a director of Genaco Biomedical Products Inc. Genaco performs prenatal genetic diagnosis and testing in hospitals throughout China. Erdreich lives in Birmingham, Ala.

**John A. Gold**

is living in Woody Creek, Colo., with his wife, Barbara.

**John D. Marsh**

was unable to attend his 40th class reunion this year, as it conflicted with his son's graduation from the University of Virginia. Marsh assures classmates that by the 45th reunion all five of his children will have graduated from college. Marsh lives in Purcellville, Va., where he enjoys serving as mayor, watching the crops grow on his farm and cheering the DUIA on to new highs.

**A. Jackson Mason**

recently sold his company, Mason-Davis Co. Inc., to his son, Andy. Mason says he has always wanted to work for someone else and have a regular salary. He lives in Accomac, Va.

—1958—

**Randolph W. Lunsford**

is the coordinator of English studies at the Escuela Colombiana de Ingenieria, School of Engineering, in Bogota, Colombia, where he teaches five classes. He also has been involved with the English Theater, which produced "Romeo and Juliet," with Colombian students speaking (almost) perfect English. He oversees the bi-weekly screening of English films that range from "Hello Dolly" to informational films on construction methods used in the Golden Gate Bridge. Lunsford maintains bulletin boards around campus, which are decorated with English tidbits, jokes and the oddities of English idioms. He is involved with a community-based organization, The Alfonso Lopez Project, which is intended to combat drugs, alcohol and crime in the deprived part of Bogota.

**David G. Noble**

completed the year as chairman of the Equipment Manufacturer Institute's Parts and Service Council. EMI is an industry association of more than 300 manufacturers of agricultural and construction equipment in North America. Noble is director of parts marketing for Deere & Co., and represents Deere for the parts business at EMI business functions. He lives in Moline, Ill.

**Rufus L. Safford**

and his wife, Judith, left for Singapore in January to work in Asia with the United Nations Drug and Alcohol Rehabilitation Program. They will also work in Kuala Lumpur, Rangoon, Burma; Katmandu, Nepal; Calcutta, Dehli, Bangalore, Madras and Tavarnasi, India. They will return to the U.S. in late May. Safford is the producer of a live radio show called "Big Band Swing" that reaches 55 AM and FM stations every Saturday night by satellite around the U.S. Call <1-800-75-SWING> for a record request or free newsletter. Safford lives in Denver.



Some WG&L and VMI contemporaries gathered in Atlanta for the installation of Col. George B. Hightower as commandant of the Old Guard of the Gate City Guard. From left: Col. Charles Hal Dayhuff III '59 VMI; Col. John T. Trout '59 VMI; Hightower '33 VMI and Floyd W. McRae Jr. '44.

**Charles R. Spencer Jr.**

is the senior vice president of investments at Legg Mason Wood Walker Inc. in Newport News, Va. He works with his two sons, Charles R. III "Trip" '84, and Edward C.S. "Ned" '89. Spencer reports that he is still married to his high school sweetheart, Anne D. Scott, and enjoys his grandchildren, Charles IV, 5, and Anne Waverly, 2.

**Dr. Watson G. Watring**

retired in August 1997 after 35 years in medicine. He lives in La Canada Flintridge, Calif., and has three children and three grandchildren.

—1958L—

**Joseph F. Rowe Jr.**

See 1955.

—1959—

**John H. Esperian**

was chosen as one of 25 community college faculty members to participate in the United States Institute of Peace last summer. Esperian attended the eight-day seminar in Washington. He lives in Las Vegas.

**Dr. Arthur S. Grove Jr.**

received a master's in international business from Duke University in December 1997. He lives in Cambridge, Mass.

**Dr. William S. Harrison**

is semi-retired from the U.S. Naval Reserve and his dental practice in Edgewater, Md. He volunteers at the Hoffman Memorial Clinic on remote Smith Island, Md. Harrison has a new grandson, William III, son of William "Sandy" Jr. '88.

**John G. Koedel Jr.**

and his wife sailed their 37-foot Shannon Cutter *Wings* from Deltaville, Va., to Antigua in November 1996, a trip of 1,540 miles. From January until June 1997, the couple sailed back to the U.S. and traveled up the Intercoastal Waterway. The Koedels visited Guadeloupe, Antigua, Montserrat, Nevis, St. Kitts, St. Eustatius, St. Martin, Saba, the British Virgin Islands, Culenra, Puerto Rico, the Dominican Republic, Turks, Caicos and the Bahamas islands. The entire trip was 4,500 nautical miles. Koedel says, "Retirement is great!"



The Robert E. Lee reception in Birmingham, Ala., drew Rob Couch '78, '82L; Anne Yuengert '89L and Caroline Darby '90L.

**Tom L. Larimore**

is the managing partner of Michener, Larimore, Swindle, Whitaker, Flowers, Sawyer, Reynolds & Chalk law firm. He lives in Fort Worth, Texas.

**Robert B. Levy**

has retired after 35 years with Signet Bank. He lives in Baltimore.

**Laurence M. Smail**

is the president and CEO of Medical Security Card Inc., a medical data and identification service company located in Newport News, Va.

—1959L—

**John D. Marsh.**

See 1957.

—1960—

**Dr. John R. Pleasant Jr.**

has retired after 32 years of teaching at Southeastern Louisiana University. He has returned to his hometown, Shreveport, La.

**Dr. Joseph E. Ringland**

is living in Princeton, N.J., and considers himself retired except for the occasional consulting job. Ringland's daughter, Jodi Ringland Outland '87, moved to Richmond with her family, giving dad the opportunity to visit classmate John Hopewell of Richmond.

**Richard N. Tager**

is president of AHD Inc., a developer of multi-family housing with offices located in Bethesda, Md. He lives in Annapolis, Md.

**Walter G. Thompson**

and his family live in Dover, Mass. Thompson's son, Ben, is a member of W&L's Class of 2000. Thompson notes that he and classmate Rector J. Frank Surface and his wife, Sally, got together for a quail shoot in Albany, Ga. He also mentions that he has enjoyed working with Surface's son, David '89, on a real estate transaction.

—1960L—

**H. Victor Millner Jr.**

See 1954.

—1961—

**Dr. Charles W. Baucum**

has retired from his full-time psy-

chiatric practice to work part time with a Denver drug research company. He does clinical trials with investigative central nervous system drugs. Baucum lives in Denver.

**William C. Remington**

recently moved to a cattle farm in southern Orange County just north of Charlottesville, Va. He is renovating an 1850's house.

**Winthrop L. Weed**

writes that after 12 years in Australia, he and his wife, Rhonda, have moved to Charlotte. They returned in January and are thrilled to be back in the U.S. Weed says they consider Australia their second home and plan frequent visits to see Rhonda's family and friends.

**Frank B. "Skip" Wolfe III**

lives in Tulsa, Okla., with his "beautiful wife" and "four terrific children." Wolfe is a labor and employment attorney. Wolfe also notes that "W&L is the greatest and life is wonderful."

—1962—

**John W. Boyle Jr.**

is proud to announce that his first grandchild, Jessica Hutton Aschhoff, was born on Feb. 1, in Charlotte. Boyle lives in Penitook, Va.

**Paul B. Clemenceau**

has created "a Paris presence" for the firm of Mayer, Brown & Platt. He now spends much of his time traveling between Houston and Paris.

**Thompson W. Goodwin**

is the president of DAYS Development Co., an organization primarily engaged in the development and construction of assisted living and Alzheimer's facilities in the Southeast. There are offices in Roanoke, Greensboro, N.C., and Georgetown, S.C. The company is also engaged in design-build general construction. Goodwin lives in Roanoke.

**Harry F. Kurz Jr.**

has been promoted to senior vice president and chief strategic growth officer for ADVO Inc., the largest direct marketing company in the U.S. He serves on the board of directors for Cakebread Cellars Winery in Napa Valley,

Calif., and Mailhouse Inc. in Boston. He and his wife, Gloria, live in Simsbury, Conn.

**Dr. R. Bryan Miller**

is serving as the chair of the Academic Senate for 1997-1999 term at the University of California, Davis. The Academic Senate is the representative body for the faculty.

**William L. Roberts Jr.**

joined the Robins Foundation in October 1997 as the executive director. He lives in Richmond.

**James A. Russ**

is the president of Bardon Inc. in Greenbelt, Md. He and his wife, Rita, celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary last August. Their daughter, Kristin Leigh, was married in September 1997, and their son, Jim Jr., works at Bardon Inc. Russ's son, Brett, is with Pfizer in New York City. Russ has two grandchildren.

—1962L—

**Laurence M. Smail**

See 1959.

—1963—

**Thomas G. Andrew Jr.**

was elected executive vice president of American Marine Bank in October 1997. He lives on Bainbridge Island, Wash.

**George Austen III**

and his wife, Sally, live in Edwards, Colo. Their twin sons, Langhorne Daniels and Watts Townsend, were born in August 1996.

**Daniel T. Balfour**

has been elected to the board of trustees of APCWS, the Association for the Preservation of Civil War Sites. He has also been appointed a member of the Henrico County Board of Zoning Appeals and currently serves as president of the Washington Society. Balfour's daughter, Amy '89, '93L, is an associate in his law firm. Balfour lives in Richmond.

**Rufus K. Barton III**

reports that his daughter, Ann '92, is living in Atlanta with her husband, Dr. Charles Edwards '92. Barton's daughter, Susie '93, married Dan Bowen and now lives in Grosse Pointe, Mich., close to Barton and his wife, Mary.

**Dr. David W. Bevans Jr.** is a general surgeon in North Little Rock, Ark. His son, David W. III, joined his surgical practice in July 1997. Bevans is currently the president of the Arkansas chapter of the American College of Surgeons and is the former chief of staff of the Baptist Memorial Medical Center.

**Dr. Edward W. Holmes Jr.** has left the department of medicine at the University of Pennsylvania where he served as chair for six years. Holmes is now the dean of research and vice president for translational medicine at the Stanford School of Medicine. He lives in Stanford, Calif.

**Charles S. Lane** is the assistant vice president of public relations and meeting services for Humana in Green Bay, Wis. Lane is responsible for special events, meeting planning and incentive travel. He notes that when time allows, he is still active in playing "old boys" rugby, long-distance biking and is a licensed rehabilitator of wildlife.

**Andrew A. Smith Jr.** became a grandfather for the first time. His son, Andy, and daughter-in-law, Kristen, had a daughter in September 1997. Smith lives in Wilmington, Del.

ter in September 1997. Smith lives in Wilmington, Del.

**Mickey Walker** a member of the Virginia Beach Tennis Raptors, helped lead the team to its second straight senior national tennis championship in the men's 4.0 division last fall. He's hoping for a third trophy in October. Walker lives in Virginia Beach.

—1964—

**Edward S. Croft III** started his own investment banking firm in 1996. He has a partner and three associates. The firm, Croft & Bender L.L.C., has been very busy providing merger and acquisition services to sellers and buyers and raising private equity capital for promising growth companies. Croft lives in Atlanta.

**John D. Eure Jr.** is in the general practice of law. His two children, Ann Dalton Eure Brown and David D., are grown and doing well. Eure and his wife of 32 years, Mary Ann, are enjoying trips and boating more often. They live in Suffolk, Va.

—1965—

**Richard N. Carrell** is a partner in the firm of Fulbright & Jaworski L.L.P. He

practices in the areas of commercial litigation, including securities fraud, antitrust, contract and oil and gas royalties. He lives in Houston.

**Dr. L. Shannon Jung** directs the Center for Theology and Land at Wartburg and the University of Dubuque Theological Seminaries in Dubuque, Iowa. Abingdon Press has published two of his books this year: *Rural Congregational Studies* and *Rural Ministry: The Shape of the Renewal to Come*.

**Andrew C. Kilpatrick** is a stockbroker with Presidential Securities in Birmingham, Ala. He is currently finishing the 1998 version of *Permanent Value: The Story of Warren Buffet* to be published Sept. 1, 1998. Kilpatrick lives in Birmingham.

**Norman Yoerg** is an antitrust lawyer for MASCO Corp. in Taylor, Mich. He is an M.B.A. candidate at Eastern Michigan University. Yoerg and his wife, Donna, were on campus in June to watch their daughter, Virginia '97, graduate from the University. They live in Bloomfield, Mich.

—1965L—

**Daniel T. Balfour**  
See 1963.

—1966—

**Frank A. Bailey III** lives in Fort Worth, Texas, and reports that he had three children get married in a six-month period. He notes that his banker loves him these days!

**Geoffrey C. Butler** retired as headmaster of Fort Worth Country Day School in 1996 after 15 years of service. The school honored him by naming a building after him. Butler has served as the executive director of Independent Schools of the Southwest for the past two years. He notes that this entails a lot of travel to the 70 member schools, but that his wife, Evie, joins him often. Butler's son, William '00, is a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity and played varsity football for a second year this season. Butler lives in Fort Worth, Texas.

**James N. Foley** is a senior account executive for an internet service provider. He has been married for 30 years and has two children, Christian, 28, and Leigh, 25. Foley enjoys the

It's been 40 years since Howard C. Packett '58 came to Roanoke with a journalism degree in hand and \$10 in his pocket—money he had borrowed from his future father-in-law. Effective March 1st, he officially retired from The Packett Group, one of western Virginia's largest advertising agencies. The office is packed up, and he's relinquished his title of president to a younger man.

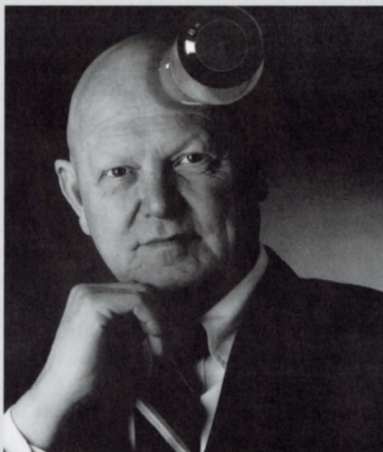
Packett's rag-to-riches story began at *The Roanoke Times and World Report*, where he started out writing for \$45 dollars a week as a young journalist covering the police beat and the political and municipal news. Three years later, he joined Cabell Brand and classmate Cecil Edmonds '54 at Stuart McGuire, a national mail-order business in Salem. There he wrote copy, and in his spare time he and Edmonds worked for outside clients. From those small beginnings grew the powerhouse ad agency that now estimates its annual billing at \$9.5 million and boasts a client roster of some of Roanoke Valley's largest businesses.

Packett claims he's not a creative type, a statement with which his former partner Edmonds strongly disagreed: "He's as creative as anybody in town," he said in an interview with

PACK 'N IT UP

*The Blue Ridge Regional Business Journal* in 1989. Creativity aside, he clearly has a genius for recognizing talent and bringing it aboard.

During his professional career, he's been voted "Best Boss," by *The Roanoke Times*, garnered many gold Addy Awards and received the Silver Medal Award for lifetime achievement from the Advertising Federation of the Roanoke Valley, which has just named a new annual creativity award in his honor. On the lighter side, he's known for wearing lampshades, passing out combs to his supporters when he ran for the House of Delegates in 1993, and for mooning his employees for strutting around outside wearing bald skullcaps; he said he had to get even.



Packett's retirement invitation read: "37 Years in This Business Is Enough to Curl Anybody's Hair." The magnifier found just one.

Retirement, though, is more of a shifting of priorities, rather than a time for slowing down. Packett plans to consult for his company, and he still has a few years left to serve on the Salem City Council, his third term. He is also a member of the Metropolitan Planning Commission, treasurer of the Fifth Planning District Commission and co-chair of the public relations committee of the Virginia Association of Planning District Commissions.



rural lifestyle and has horses and dogs. He lives in Woodinville, Wash.

**Samuel H. Frazier**

reports that his son, Sam Jr., graduated from W&L in June 1997 with honors in philosophy. He notes that it was good to see classmate Tim Henry and other overlappers from different classes at graduation and parents' weekends throughout those years. In January, Frazier gathered with classmates Scott Darrah, Bob Schaeffer, Alex Taft, Tony Outhwaite, Tom Day and Edwin Gordon in New York City. Frazier lives in Birmingham, Ala., where he remains a partner at Spain & Gillon L.L.C.

**Dr. Phillip D. Mollere**

has joined Crescent Technology's environmental group as a senior environmental specialist. He works mainly on environmental audits. Mollere was also elected president of the New Orleans Sigma Chi fraternity alumni for 1998. Before beginning his career with Crescent Technology, Mollere spent 10 years devoted to efforts in the former Soviet Union.

**Gerard T. Taylor**

relocated to Baton Rouge, La., in September 1996. Taylor is the director of operations at the new Port Allen, La., plant of Ohpieda Pharmaceutical Products Division.

**Timothy F. Watson Sr.**

and his wife, Betsy, were on campus in October with their son, Tim Jr., who is applying for admission. Watson notes that the University looked great and that the changes in downtown Lexington were amazing. He and his family live in Newport, Ariz.

—1967—

**James D. Awad**

reports that Awad & Associates now manages \$1 billion in assets. Awad remains busy raising his four children, ages four to 12. He lives in New York City.

**Frederic E. Bishop II**

is working for Eckles Architecture in New Castle, Pa. He lives in Farrell, Pa.

**Ward W. Briggs Jr.**

is the editor of the book *Soldier and Scholar: Basil Lanneau Guildersleece and the Civil War*. The book was published in February. Briggs is the Carolina Professor of Classics and Louise Fry Scudder Professor of Humanities at the University of South Carolina. He lives in Columbia, S.C.

**Dr. Eric P. Mantz**

is a clinical professor of surgery at West Virginia University Health Sciences Center in Charleston, W.Va. Mantz serves as a representative from West Virginia to the American College of Surgeons. He and his wife, Sandi, live in Charleston. Their son, Bryan, graduated from the University of

EVERYBODY DANCE NOW

She's been waiting to dance Balanchine's *Serenade* for a long time, and the moment has finally arrived. Jennifer Bandrowski Inman '91, dressed in a light blue leotard and a



Photo: Keiko Guest

Inman put dance on the back burner during college, but now she's cooking.

long tulle skirt, steps onto the historic Rialto Center for the Performing Arts stage in downtown Atlanta. She holds her hand to her forehead as if she needs a Tylenol. "We call ourselves the aspirin girls," Inman said, "because the dramatic opening pose makes us look like we have a really bad headache."

A full-time dancer from the age of nine, Inman says coming to Washington and Lee was a break from dancing. Not that she needed one, but her parents thought an education would be

a good idea. "Something to have in case of unemployment," she explained. Although she taught at Lexington's School of Dance while an undergraduate, dancing spent some time on the back burner. "I was a bit shy admitting that I did something different."

*Serenade* is one of Inman's favorite ballets, and the chance to perform it was a major reason she returned to dancing full time with the Georgia Ballet. "Dancing doesn't last forever; your body will give out sometime. You have to do it now."

—1968—

**Alexander S. Jones**

is teaching at the DeWitt Wallace Center for Communications and Journalism in the Terry Sanford Institute for Public Policy at Duke University. Jones will share the professorship with his wife, Susan E. Tift. Jones reported for *The New York Times* from 1983 to 1993 and won a Pulitzer Prize in 1987 for his coverage of the collapse of the Bingham dynasty. He lives in New York City.

Pennsylvania and their daughter, Erica, is a student at Eckerd College in Florida.

**Dr. David L. Riley**

writes that he hopes to make his 30th reunion this May, but points out that he also is celebrating a reunion at the University of Richmond and the Medical College of Virginia this year. Riley lives in Concord, N.C.

—1970—

**Mel I. Cartwright**

is working in Munich, Germany, for UF Corp., a Fortune 500

apparel company representing Reebok, SaraLee and FSA Corp. Cartwright is working on a systems project with SAP, a German software firm, to develop a software module for apparel and footwear.

**Stuart C. Fauber**

is senior vice president with Crestar Bank and serves as the bank's Western region manager of the Crestar investment group. He continues to be active in the Naval Reserve, serving as a captain and was recently selected as commander in chief of Atlantic Fleet Detachment 406. Fauber has completed 30 years of naval service. He lives in Lynchburg, Va.

**Lawrence E. Honig**

has been named president and chief executive officer of Edison Brothers Stores Inc. He has served on Edison's board of directors since September 1997 and has a great deal of senior management experience with The May Department Store Co. and Federated Department Stores. Honig was previously the executive vice president at Alliant Foodservice Inc. He lives in Atlanta.

**Gerald W. Weedon**

has been elected to the executive committee of the board of directors of the Ronald McDonald House in Jacksonville, Fla. He has also been elected to a second term on the board of the Florida Defense Lawyers and to the executive committee of the Association of Defense Trial Lawyers. Weedon is the managing partner of Marks, Gray, Conroy & Gibbs in Jacksonville.

**Bill Wigglesworth**

has moved to Victoria, Australia, with his wife, Debbie, and their children, Daniel, 10, Sophie, 8, and Claire, 5. Wigglesworth and his wife are both teaching at Drouin Secondary College in Victoria. Wigglesworth teaches math, Australian history, woodwork and outdoor education. He also recently completed his 21st marathon after a nine-year lapse. The family moved to Australia from Rarotonga in the Cook Islands located in the South Pacific.

—1971—

**Charles F. Harris Jr.** and his wife, Carol, will be on campus to see their daughter, Ramey '98, graduate this June. Harris lives in North Haverhill, N.H.

**Lee Millar** of Memphis, Tenn., is a member of the Sons of Confederate Veterans, a Civil War reenactment group. He plays in the 52nd Tennessee Regimental String Band, which recently released a new CD, "Voices of Gettysburg."

**Dr. Thomas E. Reynolds** reports that his medical group merged with four other groups to form Culpeper Medical Associates, owned by Culpeper Memorial Hospital and University of Virginia Hospital. Reynolds is a member of the board of this organization and says that it has been a very positive merger. He lives in Culpeper.

—1971L—

**Robin P. Hartmann** is a partner in the specialized litigation and government investigation section at Haynes & Boone. His practice also involves representations of boards of directors with a wide spectrum of business and government claims. Hartmann frequently speaks on the topics of complex litigation, white collar crime, claims against lawyers and law firms and the handling of government investigations. He lives in Dallas.

—1972—

**Timothy D. A. Chriss** is a member of the Baltimore law firm of Gordon, Feinglatt, Rothman, Hoffberger & Hollander specializing in commercial real estate development and financing. Chriss serves as chair of the real property, planning and zoning section of the Maryland State Bar Association and was included in the most recent edition of *The Best Lawyers in America*.

**Brian S. Greig** and his wife, Jane, traveled to Scotland for their 25th wedding anniversary in lieu of Greig's 25th college reunion. They live in Austin, Texas.

**David D. Manson** recently represented the executive M.B.A. of ESSEC in the accreditation by the AACSB of ESSEC. ESSEC was accredited in 1997, the first European business school to receive that distinction in AACSB history. Manson lives in Paris, France.

**John W. Robinson IV** was recently elected to the board of directors of Fowler, White, Gillen, Boggs, Villareal and Banker P.A. Robinson serves as the head of the firm's labor and employment law department and is certified by The Florida Bar in civil trial and business litigation. He joined the firm in 1980. Robinson lives in Tampa, Fla.

—1973—

**John S. Penn** is executive vice president acting as COO at Area Bancshares Corp. He is responsible for the operations area and administrative areas of human resources, marketing and research. He lives in Lexington, Ky.

—1973L—

**Theodore H. Ritter** has two children who are currently attending W&L. His son, Matthew, is a junior majoring in politics. Ritter's daughter, Carin, is a freshman and appeared as the lead character in the theater department's winter production "Crimes of the Heart." Ritter says both children love the University. He lives in Bridgeton, N.J.

—1974—

**Dr. William F. Beacham** writes that he is looking forward to his 25th class reunion in 1999. Beacham lives in Ponchatoula, La.

**John E. Lane III** is a member of the legal advisory panel of the U.S. Hang Gliding Association. He also maintains a general federal practice in Roanoke. Lane also serves as the executor of a large estate and trustee of two charitable trusts. He is the president of The Powell Foundation and is a trustee of the Edward H. Lane Foundation. Lane set two hang gliding records at Smith Mountain Lake during the sum-

mer of 1997. One record was for duration, 71 minutes, and the other record was for altitude, 3,200 feet from a 1,700 feet tow up.

**Joel L. Legin** was appointed director of contracts for Xetron Corp. in June 1997. Xetron, located in Cincinnati, is a wholly owned subsidiary of Northrop Grumman Corp., which develops and manufactures radio equipment primarily for military applications. Legin had served as the contracts manager for the naval systems business unit of Northrop Grumman since 1994. He lives in Cincinnati and writes that he hopes that it is "warmer than Cleveland."

**Gary W. McAuliffe** of Richmond, is the institutional specialist for Novartis Pharmaceuticals in the central Virginia hospital territory. His accounts include The Medical College of Virginia and the University of Virginia. Novartis is the largest pharmaceutical company in the world, formed last year through the merger of Ciba-Geigy and Sandoz.

—1975—

**Robert A. Cook** recently completed a three-year term on the Federal Reserve Board Consumer Advisory Council, where he served as chairman of the consumer credit committee. Cook lives in Baltimore.

**Robert H. Crawford** recently made a career change after 14 years in the semiconductor industry. Crawford has obtained his state of Arizona certificate of secondary education in the fields of English, French and business. He is currently substitute teaching and coaching soccer in the Tempe Union High School district. Crawford lives in Phoenix, Ariz.

**Robert C. Floyd** lives in Tucker, Ga., with his wife, Betsy, and his children, Michael and Leslie. Floyd notes that when visiting his mom in Buena Vista, Va., he always stops by the co-op for a grilled cheese sandwich.

**Paul B. Kurtz III** and his wife, Katie, have been married and living in St. Louis for the past 21 years. They have three sons ages 11, 8 and 6. Kurtz reports that they are busy restoring an older home in the West End of St. Louis and attending endless soccer games.

**J. Edwards Ramsey** is currently serving as the parent annual fund chairman for Virginia Episcopal School in Lynchburg, Va. Ramsey's son, Chris, is a sophomore at VES. Ramsey notes that the best class chairman on his committee is Jim Farrar, alumni director at W&L, who's son, Bois, is also a student at VES.



Happy birthday to...The Roanoke Chapter breaks out in song, with JubiLee serenading Chapter President Jon Elder on Robert E. Lee's birthday. The event was held at the home of Glenn Thornhill '63.

**W. Fain Rutherford Jr.** has been elected to membership in the American Board of Trial Advocates. He is a partner in the firm of Flippin, Densmore, Morse, Rutherford & Jessee in Roanoke. Rutherford concentrates in litigation of commercial law, employment law, employee benefits and insurance coverage.

—1975L—

**Charles J. Brown III** has been named group president of development at Entergy Power Group. He was previously responsible for European project development but now will oversee all international development activities. Brown has been moved from the London office to Irvine, Calif., the headquarters of Entergy Power Group.

**John Sheldon**

has been accepted into the 1998-99 LL.M. program at the Harvard Law School and is trying to figure out how to afford it. He lives in Bridgeton, Maine.

—1976—

**John W. McNamara**

is "remarkably happy" and practicing law as a solo in a small business practice. He and his life-partner, Brian, live in San Francisco.

—1976L—

**L. Patrick Ferrance**

has opened a law practice, Leon P. Ferrance P.C., in Roanoke. Ferrance concentrates in the issue of debt collection and creditor's rights.

—1977—

**Ross L. Edgar**

is working as a senior software engineer for Skillsbank Corp., a division of The Learning Co. Edgar writes educational software for Macintosh and graphics software for UNIX machines. He lives in York, Pa.

**Roger P. Rydell**

has been named vice president of corporate communications at Lexmark International Inc. He will be responsible for the company's worldwide media relations, government and public affairs, employee communications and branding and advertising. Lexmark is a global developer, manufacturer and supplier of printing solutions and products. Rydell lives in Exeter, N.H.



Jacksonville, Fla., celebrates Lee's birthday. From left: Melissa Hanson; Johnny Sarber '89, '93L; Grace Sarber; Chris Commander '91; Jennifer Donahoo; Karl Hanson '90; Mike Holifield '89, and Chapter President Tommy Donahoo '88.

—1978—

**Robert C. Peery Jr.**

is the senior director of sales operations for Swedish Match North America. He lives in Richmond with his three children, Camp, 9, Madelyn, 7, and Liza, 5.

—1978L—

**Rev. Mark L. Dicken**

is now the senior pastor of the Edwardsville United Methodist Church in the greater Louisville area. He lives in Georgetown, Ind.

**W. Fain Rutherford Jr.**

See 1975.

—1979—

**Richard F. Huck III**

and his wife, Kate, still live in St. Louis with their son, Dalton, 10, and daughter, Emily, 7. Huck is currently the litigation partner in the Clayton, Mo., firm of Blumenfeld, Kaplan & Sandweiss.

**Major J. Randolph Sacks**

is chief of the subsistence branch at Defense Personnel Support Center in Mainz-Kastel, Germany. He lives in Wiesbaden, Germany with his wife, Tina, and their daughters, Katherine, 13, and Melanie, 11.

**Christopher H. Volk**

is living in Paradise Valley, Ariz., with his wife, Hollis, and children, Emma, 7, and Chambers, 4. Volk moved to Arizona in 1986. He is executive vice president and chief operating officer of Franchise Financial Corp. of America, a NYSE company.

—1979L—

**Lloyd E. Spear**

is finishing his 10th year as the commonwealth attorney for the 20th judicial circuit in Kentucky. Spear serves as chair of the Kentucky Multi-disciplinary Commission on Child Sexual Abuse. He lives in Vanceburg, Ky.

**John F. Allevalo**

has joined the law firm of Spilman, Thomas & Battle as a partner. He practices tax law, estate planning, corporate and health care law. Allevalo lives in Charleston, W.Va.

—1980—

**Bryan H. Burg**

is an attorney with Siebman & Siebman P.C. in Sherman, Texas. He and his wife live in Dallas with their two children.

**Angus E. Finney**

has left the practice of law and is now involved in the purchase, rehabilitation and resale of townhomes for Heritage Development Group, a Baltimore-based residential developer. Finney lives in White Hall, Md., with his daughter, Jessica, 7, and his son, Alec, 3. He is working on renovating his pre-Civil War residence.

**Robert W. Pearce Jr.**

has been elected to serve on the board of trustees of Trident Technical College Foundation. Pearce is a partner in the law firm of Young, Clement, Rivers & Tisdale. He lives in Charleston, S.C.

**William E. Pritchard III**

has been appointed director of business development at Spirit Energy 76, Unocal Corp.'s Lower 48 exploration and production business unit. He lives in Sugar Land, Texas.

**Dr. Scott W. Zackowski**

and his wife, Letha, live in Chesapeake, Va., and remain busy with their three children, William, 9, Dameron Anne, 6 and Hunter, 3. Zackowski is a Navy emergency physician. He works at the Naval Medical Center Portsmouth as a faculty member and research coordinator for the Department of Emergency Medicine.

—1980L—

**Christopher Wolf**

has a law practice in Washington, focusing on internet law. Wolf also serves as the board president of Food & Friends, a Washington social service agency that delivers meals and groceries to people with AIDS. In addition, Wolf serves on the boards of the National Symphony Orchestra and the Anti-Defamation League.

—1981—

**D. Scott Baker**

has been named president of Baker Real Estate in Lexington.

He succeeds his father, Tom Baker '55, who will remain in sales and oversee the firm's operations. Baker will be responsible for general management and marketing and staff training support and development.

**Robert D. Binder**

has accepted a promotion with GTE as manager of regulatory planning and management for the Northeast region. Binder relocated to Flower Mound, Texas, with his wife, Robyn, and children, Mitchell, 6, and Brent, 3.

**Todd H. Chisholm,**

a lay minister, continues to "spread the word of our Saviour" in the upper peninsula of Michigan. Chisholm lives in Marquette, Mich.

**R. Christopher Gammon**

earned his M.B.A. from the Weekend Executive M.B.A. program at Duke University's Fuqua School of Business. He is currently a corporate finance specialist in the Charlotte office of Wachovia Capital Markets. Gammon and his wife, Ruth, live in Charlotte with their daughters, Sydnor, 9, and Betsy, 5.

**Ben W. Keesee**

has joined together with Darren Trigonoplos '82 to create the firm of Keesee & Trigonoplos International Services. The firm is a trans-Atlantic association set up to help Americans conduct business in Europe, maintaining offices in Memphis, Brussels and Amsterdam. Keesee and Trigonoplos use the word emissarius, a Latin word meaning effective envoy, discreet messenger or trusted scout, to describe the services of the firm. Keesee maintains the Memphis office and continues a private law practice.

**Edward J. Vorwek**

is the managing principal in Europe for Unisys Network and Desktop Consulting. He lives in London.

**Douglas W. Werth**

has accepted the position of director of financial systems with Philip Morris. He and his wife, Sara, and their four children have relocated to Richmond from New York, where Werth was

servicing as the director of financial planning for the company.

—1982—

**William F. L. Brown** moved to Baltimore last summer with his wife, Mary Ellen, and their three sons. The family was previously in New Jersey.

**Jonathan H. Pakula** recently completed 10 years with Paine Webber as an investment executive. Pakula lives in Atlanta, with his wife, Amy, and son, Jordan Elliot, 2 1/2, and says he is "enjoying life."

**Charles H. Prioleau** recently accepted a position to head Paine Webber's Investment Banking office in Houston. He will focus on corporate finance opportunities in the energy industry.

—1982L—

**Thomas G. Baker Jr.** was re-elected in November 1997 to a fifth term in the Virginia House of Delegates. He represents the seventh legislative district. Baker has a private practice in Dublin, Va., and continues to serve as an attorney for the town of Dublin.

—1983—

**Scott S. Bond** has been named vice president of publishing and catalog sales at Bulkey Dunton in New York. Major clients of the company include Victoria's Secret, Lillian Vernon, Brooks Brothers, Jos A. Bank and Coach. Bond lives in Westfield, N.J., with his wife, Patty, and their children, Alex, 3 1/2, and Kathleen, 2.

**Michael M. Gregory** was recently hired as the project manager for Great Lakes Archaeological Research Center Inc., where he oversees historical research and archaeological studies. He and his wife, Jane, live in Milwaukee, Wis.

**Brian L. Hanson** is the group vice president of CRIIMI MAE Inc. in Rockville, Md. Hanson lives in Olney, Md., with his wife, Beatrice, and their two children, Tyler and Allison.

**John F. Lowe III** is currently the executive direc-

tor of the Virginia Interfaith Center for Public Policy. He lives in Hockessin, Del.

**Dr. H. Kenneth Williams Jr.** recently moved to Pittsburgh to join the faculty of the Allegheny University of the Health Sciences. He serves as a member of both the division of general surgery and the division of vascular surgery at Allegheny General Hospital.

**Dr. Richard W. Young** and his wife, Cheryl, live in Myrtle Beach, S.C., with their three children, Tate, 7, Timothy, 2, and Kayla, 1. Young practices urologic surgery with Grand Strand Urology L.L.P.

—1984—

**Christopher J. Cartmill** is continuing his lecture work with the Art Institute of Chicago. One of his plays, "La Chasse," has been running in Los Angeles to excellent reviews and another play, "Benjamin Constant," opened in New York in March. Cartmill lives in New York City.

**Lance C. Cawley** is a vice president at Fidelity Capital and president of the company's Metro RED Telecommunication SA group in Latin America. He lives in Natick, Mass.

**W. Curtis Cowan Jr.** has relocated to Memphis, Tenn., to start an industrial finance business. Cowan was previously in New York City.

**Edwin J. Curran III** and his wife, Jana, live in Mobile, Ala., with their son, Jerry, 4. Curran is a news reporter for the *Mobile Register*.

**John P. Domeika** is the vice president and deputy general counsel of PREMERA in Seattle. PREMERA is the parent company of several health, disability and life insurers, with operations primarily in Washington, Oregon, Alaska and Idaho.

**Steven E. Lewis** is the father of twins, Megan and Matthew, 3 1/2, and triplets, Caroline, Eleanor and Andrew, 15. The family lives in Charlotte.

**Ross S. Lynde** and his wife, Molly, have opened a new expansion to their catering business, Molly's Catering Company L.L.C. The Hill City Grill is a 40-seat neighborhood restaurant concentrating on traditional regional foods. Lynde lives in Lynchburg, Va.

**Craig T. Reilly** is a U.S. Department of State Foreign Service Officer currently assigned to Sao Paulo, Brazil, where he does economic reporting. Reilly can be reached at <ReillyCT@SAOPAWPOA.USSTATE.GOV>.

**Christopher H. Smith** lives in Warsaw, Poland, and can be reached at <zuzu@comart.com.pl>.

—1985—

**Edward V. Buttarazzi** is a project manager for a construction management firm in Annapolis, Md. He and his wife, Noelle, have two children, Marianna, 4, and Robert, 2.

**Dr. Nicholas L. Cromwell** has just finished his second year in private practice as an OB/GYN. He and his wife, Lori, live in Orchard Park, N.Y., with their son, Spencer, 2 1/2.

**Andrew D. Farley** has moved from Singapore to Scotland. He is currently serving as counsel for the Halliburton Company in Aberdeen, Scotland.

**Steven G. Logan** recently took the new position as regional manager for Oxford Health Plans, where he will run the New York City office for this managed care company. He and his wife, Kimberly, live in Chatham, N.J.

**Brian P. O'Riordan** works for Audio Visual Headquarters in Los Angeles. He was recently named director of audio visual services at the Regent Beverly Wilshire Hotel in Beverly Hills.

**James J. Werner Jr.** received his M.B.A. from the Babcock Graduate School of Management at Wake Forest University in May 1997. He is

currently working for I.H. Caffey Dist. Inc. where he was recently promoted to general manager. Caffey is the Miller Beer distributor for Charlotte and the surrounding five counties. Werner lives in Charlotte.

—1985L—

**Mark E. Kellogg** has been elected to the national board of directors of the Make-A-Wish Foundation of America. He has also been appointed to the Foundation's audit and investment committee. Kellogg has served as a member of the board of directors of the Make-A-Wish Foundation of Michigan for more than five years, three of those as president. He lives in Dewitt, Mich., and is an attorney with the Lansing law firm of Lasky Fifarek & Hogan P.C.



Dean David Howison with his Louisville Slugger at the Kentucky Robert E. Lee Party at the home of Helen and Rich Cleary '78. From left: Richard Nash '68; Howison; Mary Nash, and Phyllis Ward, wife of John Ward '68.

**W. Jay Swiatek** has been appointed assistant vice president and associate counsel of Allendale Insurance. He was previously the associate counsel. Swiatek's responsibilities have included matters pertaining to policy construction and cancellation, leases and contract review. He lives in Mansfield, Mass.

**Cheryl K. Walsh** lives in Phoenix, Ariz. with her husband, Jeff, and their children, Keely, 9, Connor, 7, and Maggie Davis, who will be 2 in May. Walsh continues to grow her public relations and advertising business, which is now one of the 20 largest in

Phoenix. She reports that many of her clients are lawyers and law firms, but she also works with national and international manufacturers and space contractors.

—1986—

**Michael K. Bayer** is serving as the general manager of Pratesi Linens in Beverly Hills, Calif. He lives in Los Angeles.

**Christopher R. Hope** is working in Muscle Shoals, Ala., as a staff therapist at two local hospitals. Hope received his master's in physical therapy at Shenandoah University in May 1997.

**John S. Janner** is the operations manager of Atlantic Hardware, an architectural supply company in New York City.

**Daniel J. O'Connor III** is a consultant working for Republican Guy Millner in his 1998 campaign for governor of Georgia. O'Connor assists with speech preparation and issues research. O'Connor reports that if Millner is elected, he will be Georgia's first Republican governor in the 20th century. O'Connor lives in Atlanta.

**B. Clinton Shelton III** recently spent a weekend in Linville, N.C., with Richard Lail '87, Kevin Anderson '87, Ed Henson '88 and Cooper Crawford '87. The group played golf, bocci ball and poker. Shelton reports that he "took the poker." He lives in Decatur, Ala.

**Dr. Joseph G. Whelan III** will begin a three-year fellowship in reproductive endocrinology and infertility at Johns Hopkins University this year. He spent the past four years as an assistant professor in the department of gynecology and obstetrics at Emory University. His research interests are in reconstructive pelvic surgery and the mechanism of endometriosis in sperm-to-egg building. Whelan and his wife, Holli, will move to Baltimore in June.

—1986L—

**Deborah Murrell Whelihan** is a partner in the law firm of Jordan, Coyne & Savits in Washington. Her daughter, Caroline Eckstrom, was born on Nov. 11, 1995. Whelihan lives in Gaithersburg, Md.

—1987—

**V. Alexander Bryant** became the director of international sales and business devel-

cases. He authored a chapter in *The Appellate Practice Handbook*, and spoke for the Foundation of the American Board of Trial Advocates. Gibson lives in Atlanta.

**John A. Lockley** is a revenue agent with the Internal Revenue Service in Tupelo, Miss., where he lives with his wife, Vivian, and their son, Daniel.

of Becky Norton Dunlop, secretary of natural resources.

**Neal M. De Bonte** is now living in Aiken, S.C., where his wife is operating an equine facility along with his sister, Donna '87. De Bonte is working in Chicago where he is still trading municipal bonds for "yet another bank going through a merger."

**Townsend W. Devereux** is the director of the media and communications group at the Bank of Montreal. He lives in New York City.

**Andrew N. Hart** will finish graduate school in May of this year. He lives in Vienna, Va.

**The Rev. Michael G. Herrin** was ordained as Minister of the Word and Sacrament in the Presbyterian Church on Nov. 9, 1997. He is pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Port Gibson, Miss. Herrin also serves as chaplain of Chamberlain-Hunt Academy in Port Gibson.

**J. Eric Joseph** joined the executive search firm Heidrick & Struggles in Tysons Corner, Va. His practice focuses on senior-level searches for clients in the information technology industry. Joseph lives with his wife, Amy, in Vienna, Va.

**Thomas Langheim** is an archaeologist with Western Cultural Resource Management. He is certified as both a historic and prehistoric archaeologist in California, Nevada and Idaho and spends between 100 and 200 days a year living in the field. When not in the field, Langheim spends time writing, publishing and presenting reports on the results of his projects, which range from multi-million dollar gas pipeline projects to small Class III surveys. Langheim and his wife, Leah, welcomed a daughter, Erin Rose, on Jan. 11. Ron Wilhelmsen '87 is the godfather and shares Erin's birthday. The family lives in Calpine, Calif., where they are working to restore a rustic 1919 historic logging town house. Langheim is a member of the Calpine Improve-

FROM THE LAND OF PLENTY

**N**athan Dunn '94 traveled to Russia in January and February as part of Operation Carelift '98, a project of Campus Crusade for Christ. Volunteers distributed food, medical and school supplies and provided additional aid to children in orphanages, schools, youth prisons and other locations. He lives in Orlando, Fla., serving at the World Headquarters for Campus Crusade for Christ.



Dunn, second from left, pictured with his new rosy-cheeked Russian friends.

opment for Barnhardt Manufacturing Co. in January 1997. He lives in Charlotte.

**Michael D. Carter** successfully defended his doctoral dissertation, "Nation Building and the Military: The Life and Career of Secretary of War Henry Knox, 1750-1806" at West Virginia University last fall. Carter is teaching Civil War History at the University of Hartford this spring. He lives in Madison, Conn.

**Andrew M. Gibson** has been named a partner in the law firm of Alston & Baird L.L.P. He is a member of the trial and appellate group and works primarily on complex commercial litigation with particular expertise in defending class action

**John R. Maass** celebrated his ninth year at Progressive Insurance in October 1997. Maass moved from Brandon, Fla., to Winston-Salem, N.C., in February.

**Thomas J. Randolph** lives in Puyallup, Wash. He is currently working for SeaPac/Cochrane in Kent, Wash.

—1988—

**Hobart P. Bauhan** has been chosen to serve as president of the Virginia Poultry Federation. The group promotes the interests of the state's poultry and egg industry and has 1,400 members. Bauhan lives in Richmond and has served as the senior policy advisor at the Virginia Department of Environmental Quality and on the staff

ment Association (Town Council), the Volunteer Fire Department and is the director of the Calpine Water and Sewer Board.

**John D. Roe Jr.**

has been named a sales and leasing associate by Casey & Associates/ONCOR International. He is a member of the Columbia, Md., office and specializes in industrial land leasing and sales, with an emphasis on the Baltimore-Washington corridor market. Roe lives in Laurel, Md.

—1988L—

**Joseph A. Turzi**

was named a partner with the Washington law firm Akin Gump Strauss in January 1997. He lives in Manassas, Va.

**Richard K. Welch**

has been named deputy bureau chief of the common carrier bureau at the Federal Communications Commission in Washington. Welch lives in Falls Church, Va.

—1989—

**Dana J. Bolden**

is on assignment in Burkina Faso, a town located in Western Africa, until this summer. He is working on the Cup of African Nations Football Tournament. Bolden notes that he was having lunch with a client who noticed his W&L belt. The client's son had just applied for admission to the University and was in town for the tournament so Bolden took the opportunity to promote the journalism department. When not on assignment, Bolden lives in Atlanta.

**The Rev. Edward D. Ludwig**

writes that he is "having a great time in Ohio!" He lives in Salineville.

—1989L—

**Brian E. Rumpf**

is a solo practitioner in a new firm in Little Egg Harbor, N.J. He lives in Tuckerton.

**Richard Sandy**

is the first recipient of a state-wide award given by the Maryland State Bar Association for doing the most to enhance the public image of the bar. Sandy has a general law practice in Frederick, Md.

**Dr. A. Robinson Winn**

has been selected by the Chesapeake, Va., Democrats as their candidate for the House of Delegate's 78th District seat. Winn is an attorney in the law firm of Outland, Gray, O'Keefe and Hubbard, where he specializes in corporate and tax law. He is involved in fund raising for Chesapeake General Hospital and volunteer work for the Southside Lions Club.

—1990—

**Beckwith Archer**

See Frederick E. Cooper Jr. 1994.

**Christopher W. Crane**

is an advertising copywriter at Lawler Ballard Van Durand. He lives in Birmingham, Ala.

**Frederick B. Kieckhefer**

works for PeopleSoft Inc., where he performs consulting and development of financial and distribution software. He and his wife, Deanna, adopted their niece in Spring 1997. They live in Gahanna, Ohio.

**Dr. Richard A. Sances II**

is moving to Nashville, Tenn., in July to complete a fellowship in neonatology at Vanderbilt University. He and his wife, Andy, are planning to live in Hendersonville, Tenn. They are currently living in Lexington, Ky.

**Nelson S. Teague Jr.**

and his wife live in Richmond, where Teague is in-house counsel for Circuit City Stores Inc. The couple just added a yellow lab, Gravy, to their family.

—1990L—

**David N. Anthony**

has been named partner at the law firm of Kaufman & Canoles. He practices in the area of civil litigation. Anthony lives in Norfolk.

**Nanette Dory Heckler**

See Steven R. Heckler 1992L.

—1991—

**Christopher L. Boone**

is currently installing a new corporate-wide software system at Lufkin Industries. Boone has also held positions in corporate finance and manufacturing with Lufkin Industries. Boone will finish the project this August and

relocate to Edmonton, Alberta, to manage the Canadian manufacturing operations of the company. He lives in Lufkin, Texas.

**Andrew T. Guida**

recently left the equity research department at Smith Barney. He plans to pursue an M.B.A. at Cornell University. Guida lives in Ithaca, N.Y.

**Patricia Lopes**

is a reporter at the *Washington Business Journal*. Lopes lives in Falls Church, Va.

**David H. Martin**

is in his second year of the M.B.A. program at the University of Chicago. He will join the investment banking division at Morgan Stanley in New York following graduation. Martin lives in Summit, N.J.

**Charles A. Meyer**

is working for Brown Brothers Harriman Co. as an institutional equity salesman. He lives in New York City.

**Carolyn Smith Nolan**

will receive her M.B.A. from the University of Southern California in May. She has been elected to Beta Gamma Sigma and is employed in Los Angeles by the Retail Sales Co. of Danbury, Conn. Nolan and her husband, Chris, will be moving to New Canaan, Conn., in July.

**E. Christian Roessler**

is working for the North Carolina Division of Water Quality in New Bern, N.C. He investigates fish kills and monitors the water quality of the Neuse River. Roessler earned a master's of environmental management from Duke in 1996 and spent the last few years as a ski instructor and doing temporary environmental jobs in Montana.

**Sumner Timberlake Starling**

and her husband, Jeff, recently moved to Birmingham from Atlanta. Starling is a vice president at SouthTrust Bank.

**Christian Renau Worth**

has left Legal Aid and opened her own law office in Lexington, Ky. She and her husband, Ben '92, live in Lexington, where Ben

is teaching at Lexington Community College. He has been accepted into the doctoral program in education at the University of Kentucky.

—1991L—

**Clifford R. Jarrett**

has become a partner in the law firm of Kennedy Covington Lobdell & Hickman L.L.P. He practices in the areas of litigation, construction law and intellectual property. Clifford lives in Charlotte.

—1992—

**Evan J. Balmer**

recently joined the management team for Academy, Grammy and Golden Globe award-winning composer and actor Ryuichi Sakamoto. Balmer also owns and operates a music management and internet development company with classmate Steve Momorella. He lives in Brooklyn, N.Y.

**Dr. Wiemi A. Douguilh**

is completing his first year of a general surgery internship. He will be continuing on as an orthopedic surgical resident at Union Memorial Hospital. Douguilh lives in Baltimore.

**Stephen L. Fugitte**

has joined Churchill Downs as manager of on-line/electronic communications. Fugitte co-owns a three-year old filly with classmate Bill Yorio. The horse is being prepared for a summer campaign. Fugitte lives in Louisville, Ky.



It's a family affair. The Honorable Rudolph Bumgardner III '66, center, chief judge in Staunton, delivered a talk to the Richmond Chapter. Among those in the audience were Anne Bumgardner '97 and Dutch Bumgardner '93L.

**W. Jay Gabbard**

is working on his master's degree in social work at the University of South Carolina. Gabbard writes that he is actively involved in the movement to fight discrimination against individuals suffering from mental illness. He lives in Columbia, S.C.



These W&L grads may win the prize for most unusual event. They got together in Goliad, Texas, to hunt wild pigs. From left: Nils Herdelin '81; Martin L. Piccoli '80; Richard P. Cancelmo Jr. '80; Scott J. Caddell '80; Mark E. Klaus '80; James H. Parker '80, and A. Denney Cancelmo '83.

**T. Scott Holstead**

and his wife, Jill, are still enjoying life in New York. Holstead works for USA Waste Services Inc., which has just become the largest waste management company in the city.

**M. Shane Kimzey**

recently began clerking for a federal judge in Houston. Kimzey will return to the law firm of Baker & Botts in Houston next fall.

**Craig N. Lang**

will be graduating from Georgetown Law School in May. Lang plans to move to San Francisco following graduation.

**Melissa A. Manko**

has moved back to the Philadelphia area and is teaching at the Agnes Irvin School. She lives in Newtown Square, Pa.

**Brant C. Martin**

graduated in 1997 as valedictorian of his law class at SMU. He is clerking for the Hon. Richard A. Schell, Chief Judge of the Eastern District of Texas and plans to join the Dallas office of Baker & McKenzie as an associ-

ate next year. Martin lives in Beaumont, Texas.

**Raphael E. Porres**

has moved to Macon, Ga., where he sees a lot of "Flannery O'Connor's South" as a pharmaceutical sales representative for the London-based company, Zeneca, P.L.C. Porres was previously in Athens, Ga., where he spent three years at the University of Georgia studying Greek, Latin and German.

**Lisa M. Preston**

is working on her Ph.D. in American literature at George Washington University. She is also working full time as the director of marketing at a non-profit organization. She lives in Arlington, Va.

**Konrad P. Schaumloffel**

is a co-founder of Fresh Tracks, a company that promotes independent bands. Fresh Tracks is the first subscriber-based monthly entertainment source that allows music enthusiasts to gain access to up-and-coming rock and alternative rock bands. Schaumloffel lives in Chicago.

**James R. Tucker Jr.**

graduated from Mercer Law School and passed the Georgia Bar exam over the summer of 1997. He has since moved to Washington and taken a job as a legislative assistant with Rep. Bob Inglis (R-SC). Tucker handles issues on the Judiciary Committee.

**Benjamin J. Worth**

See Christian Renau Worth 1991.

—1992L—

**Lisa Meadows Graziano**

is practicing bankruptcy law in a small firm in Charlottesville, Va.

**Emily Bagwell Harben**

is living in Gainesville, Ga. Her daughter, Catherine, was born on Oct. 20, 1995.

**Steven R. Heckler**

has started a new job as a prosecutor for the South Carolina Attorney General's office. He and his wife, Nanette Dory '90L, have relocated to Columbia, S.C., and Dory is taking time off from being a college instructor to take care of their newborn son, Forrest Lee.

**Douglas A. Pettit**

has become a shareholder in the San Diego law firm of Klinedinst, Flichman & McKillop.

**Leslie P. Quezairre**

has joined the law firm of Spiebel & Utreva, P.A. in Coral Gables, Fla. He practices in the areas of business, personal injury and nursing home/assisted living facility litigation. Quezairre lives in Miami.

—1993—

**J. Heath Dixon**

is finishing his last year as the debate coach at Robert E. Lee High School in San Antonio. Dixon reports that he took the LSAT recently and will be applying to law schools for next fall. He spent time this summer traveling in the Southwest with Richard Weaver '96.

**A. Key Foster III**

is in his first year at Vanderbilt University's Owen Business School. He is joined by W&L classmates Kirk Olsen, George Macon, Jeff Nuckols and Paige Henke. Foster lives in Nashville, Tenn.

**John M. Godfrey Jr.**

continues to live in Novara, Italy, where he is employed as a geologist by Integrated Science & Technology Inc. Godfrey also works for Foster Wheeler Environmental Italia.

**Frederick G. Helmsing Jr.**

has joined the Mobile, Ala., law firm of McDowell Knight Roedder & Sledge L.L.C. as an associate. He practices in the area of general litigation. Helmsing is a member of the Mobile Bar Association, the American Bar Association and the Alabama Defense Lawyers Association.

**Maureen R. Levey**

works as publicity manager of Planned Television Arts Washington, a division of Ruder Finn PR. Levey promotes authors, politicians and celebrities in the media. She lives in Arlington, Va.

**Richard J. Peltz**

has moved to Little Rock, Ark., where he started a new job as instructor of law at the University of Arkansas.

**Patricia J. Pond**

works as the director of historic preservation for the county of Stanly, N.C. Pond is in charge of managing the local county history museum and two restored historic homes. She lives in Albermarle, N.C.

**Jennifer Carr Rabeay**

and her husband, John, have moved to Dearborn, Mich., where Rabeay is employed as the volunteer coordinator and girls' program assistant director at Mercy Education Project. The program provides educational opportunities to women and girls in Detroit.

**Donald H. Ridge III**

is finishing as operations manager for Marada Powerboats "Fine Fiberglass Family Boats." He will begin an M.B.A. program at the Owen School at Vanderbilt University in the fall. Ridge lives in Lexington, Ky.

**Andy L. Scherffel**

moved to a new condominium in August 1997. He is still working for Technitrol Inc. in Trevore, Pa., as an internal auditor. Scherffel can be reached at <Andreasscherffel@pulseeng.com>.

**Amanda Stewart Sprowls**

is a principal with MetroData Inc. in Chandler, Ariz. She compiles and sells competitive market information regarding commercial real estate in metropolitan markets. Stewart married Jason L. Sprowls in May 1995. They have a son, Mark Jason Stewart, who was born on Sept. 22, 1996.

—1993L—

**Gregory A. Garbacz**

has become a shareholder in the San Diego law firm of Klinedinst, Flichman & McKillop. He lives in La Jolla, Calif.

**Pamela Zhulkie Santer**

is practicing employment and immigration law with Faegre & Benson in Minneapolis, Minn. She and her husband, Christopher, live in St. Paul.

**Mark M. Waltz**

has switched careers from lawyer to patrol officer and probationary officer in Brunswick, Maine. He

was formerly an associate with Moncure & Barnicle in Brunswick.

—1994—

**Timothy K. Adams Jr.** will graduate from the Medical College of Georgia in June and start residency in general surgery at Norfolk Naval Hospital in Virginia. He and his wife, Jodi, are currently living in Augusta, Ga.

**Carrie A. Anderson** is in her first year of pharmacy school at the University of Kentucky. She lives in Lexington, Ky.

**Gayle L. Baynam** became a licensed CPA in September 1997. She is currently working as an accountant for Medical Rehabilitation Centers in Lexington, Ky.

**Frederick E. Cooper Jr.** and his wife, Beckwith Archer '90, '93L, have moved to Nashville, Tenn., with their daughter, Preston. Cooper is working for Sirrom Capital and Archer is "staying home and watching Preston grow up too quickly."

**J. Benjamin Eggleston Jr.** is in his third year of the University of Pittsburgh's doctorate program in philosophy.

**M. Blair Garrou** has joined the investment banking firm of Nesbitt Burns where he focuses on corporate financial advisory, mergers and acquisitions, divestitures and raising capital, primarily in the energy sector. He lives in Houston.

**Bethany Smith Gerber** has returned to Lexington, where she is working for VMI in the registrar's office. Smith married J. Allan Gerber on June 1, 1996. The couple are enjoying Lexington, where they met when Smith was a student and Gerber was coaching football at VMI.

**Holly E. Simmons** moved to Singapore in mid-January. She was previously in Baltimore.

**John S. Surface** recently began the M.B.A. program at Harvard University. He and his wife, Britney Bates '94, have moved to Cambridge, Mass. Bates, a tax accountant with Deloitte & Touche, has transferred to the Boston office. Surface will begin an internship with a Boston-area venture capital firm in September.

**Julie L. Townsend** has moved to Nashville, Tenn., where she is working with a fellow W&L alumna, Dallas Hagewood '90, as an accounting system consultant.

**Henry Van Os** is a first year M.B.A. student at the University of Colorado. He lives in Boulder.

**Jon C. Yeagan** is in his third year at Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia. He notes that he is continuing to "rack up an impressive debt."

**Rachel A. Zloczover** will graduate from medical school at the University of Florida in May. She is currently applying for residency in obstetrics and gynecology. Zloczover lives in Gainesville, Fla.

—1994L—

**Margaret S. Poll** is attending Canon Law School at Saint Paul University in Ottawa, Ontario. After graduation she will work as both a civil and canon lawyer with the Roman Catholic Diocese of Birmingham, Ala.

**Michael A. Poll** has begun work with Lange, Simpson, Robinson & Somerville. He practices in the areas of banking law and commercial real estate. Poll lives in Birmingham, Ala.

—1995—

**Lisa Zarek Jorgenson** and her husband, Brad, moved back to Ephrata, Pa., from Italy in August 1997. Jorgenson works as an advocate for domestic violence victims at the Manheim Township Police Department. She is also giving sexual abuse prevention programs at elementary schools in Lancaster County through the YWCA.

**H. Loren Kessler** is a law student at Harvard University. She lives in Somerville, Mass.

**Danielle B. Mires** works for Applied Information Sciences as a computer programmer/analyst. She lives in Arlington, Va.

**Aki Nichols** has completed Officer Candidate School at Naval Aviation Schools Command and received his commission as a naval officer. Nichols was commissioned as an ensign and received extensive training in a variety of subjects including navigation, ship handling, engineering, naval warfare and management.

—1995L—

**D. Cameron Beck Jr.** and his wife, Eone Moore Beck '95L, practice separately in small insurance defense firms in Richmond and are having fun "competing for the number of jury trials." (At press time, Moore was ahead by one.) They live in Richmond and have a dog, a bichon frise, named Lexington.

—1996—

**Andrew W. Bidwell** is currently a first-year veterinary student at the Virginia-Maryland Regional College of Veterinary Medicine in Blacksburg, Va. Bidwell spent last summer backpacking in the Adirondaks and fishing in Colorado.

**Christopher N. Blythe** continues to work for Harris Williams & Co., a mergers and acquisitions investment bank. He lives in Richmond.

**John S. Branam** has joined the Peace Corps. He is living and working in Pretoria, South Africa.

**Christopher A. Buford** began working as a scenic carpenter for Theatre Virginia in August 1997. He lives in Richmond.

**Philip W. Carrot Jr.** traveled to Paris in January and will spend this semester studying French at the Sorbonne. Carrot has been working in drug metab-

olism at Xenotech L.L.C. in Kansas City, Kan., since graduation.

**Kristen E. Cavros** is working as a compensation analyst for Carilion Health System in Roanoke. She lives in Salem, Va.

**Thomas A. Esposito Jr.** is currently living in Newark, Del., and working as a credit analyst for MBNA America Bank. He spent the summer after graduation living in Avalon, N.J., a beach town, working in a bar and playing shows in bars along the beach before relocating to Delaware.

**Shannon Foster** is working for Arthur Andersen in the audit division. She lives in Bethesda, Md., with classmate Chrissy Donnelly.

**Kimberley C. Gartrell** spent last year teaching in Bolivia. She is now living in Atlanta and teaching at the Westminster School.



The Middle Tennessee Chapter had a great turnout for its Robert E. Lee reception. From left: Elizabeth Cummins '89, president; Jean Walsh; Mike Walsh, chairman of the athletic department; Kevin Roddey '94 and Dallas Hagewood '90.

**Brian P. Gately** is living in Atlanta with classmates Ryan Conolley and Doug Kennedy. He works for SunTrust Equitable Securities. Gately notes that he socializes with fellow skull Patrick Madden '95 as often as possible.

**H. Lee Goins III** is working for Deloitte & Touche L.L.P. in Winston-Salem, N.C.



**Elizabeth S. Greenhouse**

is the benefits coordinator in the corporate office of Neighbor-Care. Greenhouse is responsible for the human resources needs of 500 infusion, institutional and professional pharmacy associates. She lives in Towson, Md., and notes that she "loves commuting to E. Lee street daily."

**Catherine R. Lawrence**

is working for the *Post & Courier* newspaper in Charleston, S.C.

**Margaret C. Lunger**

is a law student at Wake Forest University. She lives in Winston-Salem, N.C.

**David G. Meeker**

is working at Croft-Leominster Inc. with classmate Russell Croft and fellow alumni David Hunter '93 and Phillip Vorg '97. Meeker lives in Baltimore.

**David E. Orth**

is a financial analyst for Schroder & Co. Inc. He lives in New York City.

**Hilary J. Rhodes**

has finished her master's degree at the London School of Economics. She is currently living in Washington, where she is working at the Advisory Board.

**Andrew C. R. Rice**

is living in Chevy Chase, Md., and writes that he has seen T.J. Griffin '97, Shad Boyter '97, John Marshall '97 and Pete Sorensen '97 over the past few months. Rice will begin at the University of Maryland School of Medicine in Baltimore this fall.

**Sean V. Sayer**

is a realtor at The Waterfront Specialist in the Florida Keys. He specializes in residential waterfront sales. Sayer lives in Marathon, Fla., and is looking forward to seeing friends and classmates on Reunion Weekend.

**Eric A. Sproul**

has been promoted to internet support specialist for CFW Communications. The company provides wireless cable TV service in Charlottesville, Va. Sproul is working on network engineering and technical support for CFW's new high-speed cable modem service.

**Nicholas Waddy**

is a graduate student in British history at the University of Rochester. He lives in Geneseo, N.Y.

**Tamara R. Watkins**

is working at Katten, Muchin & Zavis, a law firm in Washington. She lives in Stafford, Va., where she helps to support her parents' young church ministry and often sees classmates Sakina Paige, Elizabeth Yost, Kelly del Campo and Anna Bentley.

**A. Elizabeth Wiley**

is in graduate school at Duke University. She plans to teach high school social studies next fall.

**Elizabeth O. Yost**

is currently attending law school at the University of Richmond. She lives with classmate Kelly del Campo.

—1996L—

**Robert J. Fedder**

has joined the litigation group at Willcox & Savage in Norfolk. He practices primarily in the areas of personal injury actions, products liability, premises liability and property damage.

**Charles V. Mehler III**

has joined the law firm of Woods, Rogers & Hazelgrove P.L.C. He practices in the area of civil litigation. Mehler was previously a law clerk to the Honorable Lydia Calvert Taylor and the Honorable Charles E. Poston, 4th Judicial Circuit of Virginia, Norfolk. He lives in Roanoke.

**Keith T. Shiner**

has joined the law firm of Woods, Rogers & Hazelgrove P.L.C. He practices in the areas of litigation and health care law. Shiner was previously a law clerk to the Honorable Joseph R. Goodwin, U. S. District Judge for the Southern District of West Virginia. He lives in Roanoke.

—1997—

**Emily A. Baker**

covers the court system for the *Express-Times* newspaper in Easton, Pa.

**John L. Bauer III**

is working as a mortgage analyst at Greenpark Financial in

Bethesda, Md. He lives in Washington.

**Keith R. Beckerle**

is working as an investment banking financial analyst at Credit Suisse First Boston in New York City. He is a member of the generalist industrial group.

**C. Lanier Healy**

is fly fishing for a professional outfitter, Chris Jolly Boats, in Taupo, New Zealand. He enjoyed the recent visit of classmate Tommy Dudley.

**Amy Gorham**

has moved to San Antonio, where she is working for Arthur Andersen L.L.P.

**Sanford G. Hooper**

is living in Beziers, France, and teaching at the Lycee Jean Moulin, a middle school. Hooper writes that he "didn't realize that so many retired people lived in the South of France."

**Kaj H. Kirkman**

has spent the past year in Lexington working on a project for W&L's 250th Anniversary. She is the assistant to Mame Warren, editor and compiler of a book to commemorate the anniversary of the University.

**Kathy W. Lu**

recently began a 10-month job as the education reporter for *The Current of The Roanoke Times*. She is working in the New River Valley and living in Roanoke.

**Susan A. McMurry**

is a new staff assistant to U.S. Rep. Frank Lucas (R) of Oklahoma. McMurry formerly served as an intern for the Senate Republican Policy Committee. She lives in Washington.

**Catherine L. Moser**

works for the Atlanta History Center as a communications assistant.

**David N. Seidel**

is working for WDBJ Television as a newscast producer. He works with classmate Lucy Barnett and Joe Dashiell '80. Seidel lives in Roanoke.

**Stephanie A. Sterling**

is working in genetics research at Yale Medical Center. She also coaches a group of young swimmers at Yale. Sterling notes that New Haven is "quite a change from the Shenandoah Valley." She lives in Glastonbury, Conn.

**Phillip N. Vong**

is an investment assistant with Croft-Leominster in Baltimore.

—1997L—

**Shawn C. Boyer**

is an associate with Watt, Tieder & Hoffar. He lives in McLean, Va.

**Derek S. Bushnaq**

is a judicial law clerk for the U.S. Bankruptcy Court for the Western District of Virginia. He lives in Harrisonburg.

**Daniel T. Campbell**

has joined the litigation group at Willcox & Savage P.C. in Norfolk. Campbell will practice in the areas of real property litigation and professional liability litigation, including malpractice defense.

**David G. Carter**

is an associate at the Haynesworth law firm in Charlotte. He passed the North Carolina Bar exam this past summer.

**Shara L. Gray**

is a law clerk for Chief Justice Perry Hooper of the Alabama Supreme Court. Gray lives in Prattville, Ala.

**Fay W. Hobbs**

is a professor at the University of Alabama. She lives in Tuscaloosa.

**Holly M. Levinson**

is an assistant district attorney in Manhattan, N.Y.

**Marc K. Matthews**

joined the U.S. Army JAG Corps in January. He expects to be posted at Fort Gordon, Ga. Matthews is currently living in Newbury Park, Calif.

**Timothy R. Moore**

is an associate attorney with Baucom Claytor Benton Morgan & Wood. He lives in Charlotte.

**David W. Rodstein**

is an attorney with Penn Stuart in Abingdon, Va.

**Amy M. Shortridge**

is an attorney with Myerson & Morrow. She lives in Kansas City, Mo.

**M. Bryan Slaughter**

is an associate with the law firm of Michie, Hamlett, Lowry, Rasmussen and Tweel in Charlottesville, Va. Slaughter's practice focuses on the areas of personal injury and product liability.

**MARRIAGES**

**Dr. Howard L. Steele '50**

to Elaine C. Haddock on Aug. 23, 1997, in Annandale, Va. Their four sons, two daughters and two grandsons were all in the wedding ceremony. Steele retired from the Foreign Agriculture Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture on Aug. 1, 1997, after 26 1/2 years of service. The couple live in Fairfax, Va.

**Mark A. Krieger III '77**

to Lorie Jane Lefeyre on Nov. 15, 1997, in Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla. The couple live in Ponte Vedra Beach, where Krieger is the vice president of operations at Diversified Services Inc. Krieger's son, Drew, 14, is an eighth grader at Landrum Middle School.

**Dr. William E. Alison Jr. '83**

to Christy M. Ellis, on April 26, 1997, in Huntsville, Ala. The couple live in Huntsville, where Alison recently joined the Dunagan, Yates and Alison Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery Center.

**Geoffrey R. B. Carey '84**

to Susan Elizabeth Hankins on Sept. 20, 1997, in Baltimore. Classmate Chad Plumly was in attendance. The couple live in Baltimore, where Carey is a senior portfolio manager for Alex Brown Capital.

**Lawrence R. Flint '86**

to Mildred Ochavido on Oct. 11, 1997, in Springfield, Va. Classmate James Paone served as the best man. The couple live in Woodbridge, Va.

**Lt. David W. Sprunt Jr. '86**

to Sandra L. Kauffman, on Sept. 13, 1997, in Lexington. Scott Fitzgerald '84, '87L served as best man. The couple live in Washington, where Sprunt is stationed with the U.S. Coast Guard.

**William A. Brown '87**

to Maria Maruca on Nov. 1, 1997. Members of the wedding party included classmates Tyler Carr, Shayam Menon, Mark Herman and Rick Pierce. The couple live in Columbia, Md., where Brown is the managing director of Mason-Dixon Commercial Finance, a company he started in June 1997.

**Bradford J. MacCachran '87**

to Barbara Lynn Ginley on Feb. 7, on Peaks Island, Maine. The couple live in Portland.

**J. Walker McKay Jr. '87**

to Sally Tibshirany on Aug. 30, 1997, in Columbia, S.C. The couple live in Columbia, where McKay works for Asbill-Christopher Development, a shipping center development company.

**Phillip H. Buchanan '88L**

to Katharine Berkeley Bernard, on Aug. 23, 1997, in Boulder, Colo. The couple live in Christiansburg, Va., where Buchanan is the director of planned giving at Virginia Tech.

**Heather A. King '88L**

to S. Craig Mallard on Jan. 10, in Lexington. The couple live in Raleigh, N.C., where King is a resident member of the office of Womble, Carlyle, Sandridge & Rice P.L.L.C. She practices in the areas of mergers and acquisitions and private securities transactions.

**James A. Sowersby '88**

to J. Wynn Bowman, on Aug. 23, 1997, in Decatur, Ga. Michael Holbrook '85 was a member of the wedding party and classmate Brad Hair also attended. The couple live in Decatur, where Sowersby owns and operates Allstar Pipe & Supply Co., a distributor of water and wastewater products to municipalities and contractors throughout Atlanta and central Georgia.

**Joseph W. Zamorano '88**

to Mary Lou Schindelwig, on Nov. 15, 1997, in Raynham, Mass. Classmate James Cotter and Andrew Hermer '89 were members of the wedding party. The couple live in San Diego.

**Lee K. Garlove '90, '93L**

to Amy Lehman, on Oct. 4, 1997, in Louisville, Ky. Members of the wedding party included classmates Bill Turner, Randall Pearson and Bradley Cannon. Other classmates in attendance were Steve Castle, David Olson, Andrew Bunger, Peter Wanek, Ted Fox and Christie Champlain '90, '93L. The couple live in Louisville, Ky.

**Dale P. Haines '90**

to Kathleen A. Pons, on Oct. 18, 1997, in Arlington, Va. The wedding party included John F. Murdock '89 and Jamie T. Campbell '91. The couple live in Alexandria, Va., where Haines works for Unisys Corp. and is pursuing a masters in computer science at George Mason University.

**Dr. Amy E. Aussiker '91**

to Lt. Col. Patrick Butler, on May 31, 1997. Sister of the bride, Heather Aussiker '94, and Ronda Gunter '90 were members of the wedding party. The couple live in Upper Marlboro, Md. Aussiker is a captain in the Air Force and will graduate from a family practice residency in June.

**Amy W. Coates '91**

to Jeffrey Stockinger, on Dec. 27, 1997, in Little Rock, Ark. Classmates Sumner Timberlake Starling and Jean Stroman Warren served as bridesmaids. The couple live in Little Rock, where Coates is a certified public accountant and currently the controller for Raleigh Spring Water Divisions.

**Mason T. Pope '91**

to Anne M. Tamsberg, on Oct. 25, 1997, in Charleston, S.C. The couple live in New York City, where Pope is the vice president of Nikko Securities International.

**John Trey Cox III '92**

to Erin Nealy, on Aug. 23, 1997. The couple live in Dallas, where

Cox is an attorney with a small trial boutique firm.

**Jeffrey D. O'Brien '92**

to Robyn B. McCord '93, on Aug. 16, 1997, in Lexington. Classmates of the groom included in the wedding party were Kevin Bauer, Jim Cadranel and John Donaldson. Sister of the bride, Becca McCord '95, was a member of the bridal party. Jennifer Ray '94 and Lewis Perkins '93 sang in the ceremony. The couple live in Houston.

**Hamilton E. Russell III '92**

to Allison Elizabeth Stilwell, on Aug. 9, 1997, in Greenville, S.C. Members of the wedding party included classmates Thomas Otis, Chris Haley and Blair Allen, as well as, Robert Thomason Russell '98. The couple live in Greenville.

**John E. Witherington Jr. '92**

to Mary Cobb Young, on Oct. 11, 1997, in Evergreen, Ala. The bride is the daughter of Frank Young III '63. Members of the wedding party included classmates Henry Pridgen, Spencer Patton and Brian Huber. The groom, the father of the bride and the three W&L groomsmen were all members of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. The couple live in Mobile, Ala.

**William N. Hannah Jr. '93**

to Bonnie F. Patrick, on June 21, 1997, in Covington, Ga. The couple live in Lebanon, Ohio.

**Jennifer Anne Roscoe '94**

to Frederic Lee Smith Jr., on Oct. 25, 1997, in Baltimore. Members of the wedding party included classmates Blair Hixson, Dana Lawrence and Stacey Colfry LaCour.

**Roger M. Briggs '95**

to Katharine M. Ray '95, on Dec. 20, 1997, in Richmond. Classmate Jennifer Burdick Gordon was matron of honor. Other members of the wedding party included Elizabeth Bissell '97, Rebekah Prince '96 and classmates Anne-Michelle Langlois, Jamie Cann, Lee Higgins and Ty Powers. Alison Cowand '94 was a reader. The couple live in Winston-Salem, N.C., where Briggs attends Wake Forest's

M.B.A. program, and Ray is a tax consultant with Price Waterhouse L.L.P.

**Michael L. Hasty '95**  
to Michelle Medlin, on July 12, 1997, in Nashville, Tenn. Members of the wedding party included Tom Madden '94 and classmate Michael Brooks. The couple live in Nashville, where Hasty is a first-year medical student at Vanderbilt University.

**Kara Michele Kimzey '96**  
to Bryan Anthony Fleming, on Aug. 2, 1997, in Dallas. The couple live in Dallas, where Kimzey works for Arthur Andersen.

**Dennis C. Crovella '97L**  
to Keri Denise Taylor, on Aug. 16, 1997, in San Diego. The couple live in San Diego, where Crovella is an attorney with the law firm of Klinedinst, Flichman & McKillop.

**Jason L. Eliot '97L**  
to Traci Lehman '97L, on June 15, 1997, in Beaver Creek, Colo. The couple live in Edmond, Okla., where Eliot is an attorney with McKinney, Stringer & Webster.

### BIRTHS

**Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Stewart '78**, a son, Daniel Ryan, on Feb. 12, 1997. The family lives in Darien, Conn. Stewart is the managing director of Octagon Credit Investors.

**Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan W. Pine Jr. '79**, a daughter, Lauren, on Sept. 19, 1997. She joins a brother, Jonny. The family lives in Baltimore.

**Mr. and Mrs. J. Cabell Acree III '82**, a daughter, Marguerite Neely, on Sept. 11, 1997. The family lives in Memphis, Tenn., where Acree is senior counsel for PCS Nitrogen, a nitrogen fertilizer and chemicals manufacturer based in Canada.

**Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Agnew '82**, a daughter, Hanton Quarles, on Oct. 28, 1997. She joins older siblings, Maggie, Del Jr. and Sarah. The family lives in Metairie, La.

**Mr. and Mrs. Barry R. Dunn '82**, a son, Jackson Gray, on Feb. 14, 1997. He joins a brother, Barry Robert Jr. The family lives in Wilmette, Ill.

**Mr. and Mrs. John R. Guest '82**, a daughter, Katelyn Alanna, on June 20, 1997. She joins a brother, Ryan, 7, and a sister, Taylor, 4. The family lives in Houston.

**Mr. and Mrs. David C. Tyler '82**, a son, Cameron Smith, on May 26, 1997. He joins a brother, Christopher. The family lives in Atlanta.

**Dr. and Mrs. John Anderson Wells III '82**, a son, Richard, on June 11, 1997. He joins three older siblings. The family lives in Columbia, S.C., where Wells practices ophthalmology.

**Dr. Stephen P. Geary '83 and Keri Hinrichs Geary '89**, a son, Stephen Paul, on Jan. 21, 1998. He joins a sister, Eliza, 3. The family lives in Greenville, S.C., where Geary practices orthopedics.

**Mr. and Mrs. E. Ralph Paris III '83**, a son, Alexander Bleke, on Jan. 10, 1997. The family lives in Atlanta, where Paris is the vice president of Willis Faber North America.

**Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Weissman '83**, a son, Zachary Thomas, on Dec. 9, 1997. The family recently moved to Somers, N.Y. They live in a Colonial-style home built around 1776. Weissman is executive vice president at MCB Inc., a garment manufacturer/wholesaler in New York City.

**Mr. and Mrs. James C. Clark '84**, a daughter, Kelsey Elizabeth, on Sept. 6, 1997. She joins a brother, Patrick Carroll, 4. The family lives in Short Hills, N.J.

**Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. H. Cocke '84**, a daughter, Catherine Randolph, on Oct. 29, 1997. The family currently lives in Charlotte, but plans a move to Davidson, N.C., in May. Cocke notes they will support the Generals when they are in town.

**Mr. and Mrs. Emery Ellinger III '84**, a daughter, Burchie Lister, on Nov. 11, 1997. The family lives in Atlanta.

**Maj. and Mrs. Parker B. Schenecker '84**, a son, Powers Beau, on Sept. 29, 1997. The family lives in Wahiawa, Hawaii. They recently moved to the area for an assignment in the Kunia Regional Signals Intelligence Operations Center.

**Dr. and Mrs. Thomas M. T. Turk '84**, twin sons, Samuel Tucker and Wyatt Andrew, on July 17, 1997. The family lives in Charlottesville, Va., where Turk is the chief resident in urology at the University of Virginia. In July, the family will move to Chicago, where Turk will complete a fellowship in endourology at Loyola University.

**Mr. and Mrs. John P. Vita '84, '88L**, a daughter, Kelsey Jordan, on Nov. 2, 1997. The family lives in Lexington, where Vita has a law practice.

**Mr. and Mrs. Dow T. Voelker '84**, a daughter, Allison Marie, on April 19, 1997. The family lives in Columbus, Ohio. Voelker moved the family law practice from downtown Columbus to Grandview Heights and has opened a title insurance agency.

**Dr. and Mrs. Jeffrey D. Dixon '85**, a daughter, Bridget, on Sept. 18, 1997. She joins older sisters, Aryn, 3 1/2, and Eilise, 2. The family lives in Overland Park, Kan.

**Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Lehman '85**, a son, Maxwell Andrew, on Oct. 29, 1997. The family lives in Columbus, Ohio.

**Mr. and Mrs. W. Marsh Robertson '85**, a daughter, Eileen Gibson, on June 19, 1997. She joins a sister, Ashley, and a brother, Will. The family lives in Greenville, S.C.

**Mr. and Mrs. David A. Sizemore '85**, a son, Jacob Woodward, on Feb. 26, 1997. The family lives in Simpsonville, S.C.

**Mr. and Mrs. James L. Williams Jr. '85**, a son, Davis Lee, on Sept. 4, 1997. The family lives in Dallas.

**Mr. and Mrs. C. Frederick Bentley III '86**, a son, Joseph William, on Oct. 18, 1997. He joins a brother, Matthew. The family lives in Seattle.

**Mr. and Mrs. David M. Butler '86**, a son, John Brewer, on Nov. 13, 1997. The family lives in Baltimore.

**Mr. and Mrs. Jack C. Clary '86L**, a son, Jack Morgan, on Dec. 14, 1997. The family lives in Grand Rapids, Mich.

**Mr. and Mrs. Brian J. Lifested '86**, a daughter, Anne Maria, on Sept. 1, 1997. The family lives in Philadelphia.

**Mr. and Mrs. John D. McCaffery '86**, a son, Stephen Robert, on March 5, 1997. He joins a brother, Andrew, 3. The family lives in Bloomfield Village, Mich.

**Mr. and Mrs. Gerald D. Shepherd '86**, a son, Henry Charles, on July 12, 1997. The family lives in Ridgewood, N.J., and Shepherd serves as special counsel at Sullivan & Cromwell in New York.

**Mr. and Mrs. John C. Spear '86**, twin sons, Robert and Stephen, on Oct. 25, 1997. The family lives in Winston-Salem, N.C.

**Mr. and Mrs. Gary P. Appel '87**, a daughter, Delaney Lynn, on Oct. 1, 1997. She joins a brother, Austin Philip. The family lives in Bel Air, Md.

**Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson L. Harralson '87**, a daughter, Ansley DeLaune, on Aug. 7, 1997. The family lives in Alpharetta, Ga.

**Mr. and Mrs. Philip N. Hodges '87**, a daughter, Jane Talley, on June 18, 1997. The family lives in New Orleans.

**Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Leary '87**, a son, Peter Nicholas, on Oct. 10, 1997. He joins a sister, Jessica Francis. The family lives in Pfafftown, N.C., where Leary works for Wachovia Bank as manager of electronic data interchange and integrated payables.

**Timothy G. McMahon '87 and his wife, Anne Coulling**, a son, William (Liam) Patrick, on Jan. 11. The maternal grandparents are Mary and Sidney Coulling '46, retired professor of English. The family lives in Madison, Wis.

**Robert M. Drake '88 and Julie Snowdon Drake '89**, a son, Richard Snowdon, on Feb. 10. He joins a sister, Elizabeth. The family lives in Charlottesville, Va.

**Mr. and Mrs. Christopher R. Gareis '88**, a son, Hance Christopher, on July 8, 1997. The family lives in Williamsburg, Va.

**John E. Holleran '88L and Sandra M. Holleran '88L**, a son, Thomas Reece, on Nov. 16, 1997. He joins a sister, Jordan, 7, and a brother, Jake, 5. The family lives in Richmond.

**Mr. and Mrs. John H. Starks Jr. '88**, a daughter, Meredith Sharon, on Jan. 21, 1998. She joins a brother, Geoffrey. The family lives in Mebane, N.C.

**Eleanor Nelson Barnes '89 and her husband, Jack**, a son, Robert Marshall, on Dec. 9, 1997. The family lives in New York City.

**Jessica Reynolds Pasley '89 and her husband, Irvin**, twin daughters, Jade Elizabeth and Jillian Frances, on Dec. 1, 1997. They join a brother, Myles, 3. The family lives in Nashville, Tenn., where Pasley is the communications coordinator at Saint Thomas Hospital.

**Mr. and Mrs. Scott D. Stimpson '89L**, a son, Dillon Scott, on Aug. 25, 1997. He joins brothers, Don Robert, 4, and Tyler Gregory, 2. The family lives in Stamford, Conn.

**Mr. and Mrs. T. Edward P. Fox '90**, a daughter, Anne Pearson, on Dec. 6, 1997. The family lives in Richmond.

**Mr. and Mrs. Thomas I Hayes III '90**, a daughter, Peyton Elizabeth, on Oct. 17, 1997. The family lives in Atlanta.

**Wendy Wolford Lovell '90 and Thomas Lovell '91**, a son, Thomas Owen, on Aug. 29, 1997. The family lives in Rocky River, Ohio.

**Lisa Moody Means '90 and her husband, Greg**, a son, James Julian, on April 27, 1997. The family lives in Arlington, Va.

**Cynthia Walton Moriconi '90 and her husband, Joseph**, a daughter,

McKenzie Ellis, on July 2, 1997. The family lives in Little Rock, Ark.

**Mr. and Mrs. David J. Streett '90**, a son, Perry Sanderson, on Jan. 2. He joins a sister, McKinley Burns. The family lives in Little Rock, Ark.

**Mr. and Mrs. Harlan F. Winn III '90**, a son, Harlan F. IV, on July 23, 1997. He joins a sister, Anne Baxley. The family lives in Birmingham, Ala.

**Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan M. Bull '91**, a daughter, Rosalie Cecil, on April 4, 1997. The family lives in Maplewood, N.J.

**Blair Simmons Gilchrist '91 and her husband, Daniel V.**, a son, Daniel James, on Dec. 9, 1997. The family lives in Reston, Va.

**Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Hawthorne III '91**, a daughter, Jane Woodard, on Oct. 4, 1997. The family lives in Wilmington, N.C.

**Mr. and Mrs. James M. Sawyer '91**, a son, Samuel Walker, on Oct. 28, 1997. He joins a sister, Anna Violet. The family lives in Winston-Salem, N.C., where Sawyer is a senior copywriter at Long Haymes Carr Advertising.

**Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Hughes Jr. '92**, a daughter, Shannon Taylor, on Nov. 17, 1997. The family lives in Mt. Laurel, N.J., where Hughes works as a stockbroker with Merrill Lynch.

**Mr. and Mrs. Sean D. Gatewood '93**, a son, John Hunter Sheils, on Jan. 24. The family lives in Huntington, W.Va.

**John C. Stump '93L and Crystal Straube Stump '93L**, a daughter, Lawson Taylor, on Aug. 29, 1997. The family lives in Charleston, W.Va.

### IN MEMORIAM

**John A. Cooper '28**, retired real estate developer, died Jan. 24 in Dallas. He received his J.D. from Cumberland Law School in Lebanon, Tenn., and received an honorary doctorate of letters degree from Arkansas State University in 1982. Cooper

had a chair of diplomacy named for him at the University of Arkansas Fulbright College of Arts and Sciences in 1986. He started his career practicing law in West Memphis during the Depression and doing work for the Prudential Life Insurance Co. Seeing the need for retirement-recreation developments in Arkansas, Cooper began developing Cherokee Village in Sharp County, Ark., in 1954. He went on to build Bella Vista Village in 1965 and Hot Springs Village in 1970. Cooper also expanded his developments in Tennessee and Missouri.

**Andrew W. Lindsay '29**, a retired Rockbridge County teacher, died Nov. 18, 1997, in Lexington. Following graduation, he joined Western Electric Co. and worked various electrical jobs until the outbreak of World War II. During the war, Lindsay worked in the Johns Hopkins applied physics lab. He returned to Lexington in 1945 and worked in the county schools, teaching math and physics until retirement. He was a member of the retired Rockbridge County Teacher's Association and the Manly Memorial Baptist Church.

**The Rev. Leon R. Robison Jr. '30**, retired Baptist minister, died Feb. 2 in Clayton, Mo. He was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. Robison received his divinity degree from Union Theological Seminary and began his career in 1935 at the First Baptist Church in Philadelphia. He subsequently served as minister in the First Baptist Church in Woodstown, N.J., the Euclid Ave. Baptist Church in St. Louis and the Second Baptist Church in St. Louis, where he was made minister emeritus in 1978.

**Dr. John W. Devine Jr. '31**, retired general surgeon and plastic surgeon, died Feb. 1 in Naples, Fla. He was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, Omicron Delta Kappa, the football team, the boxing team and the *Calyx* staff while at W&L. Devine received his medical degree from Duke Medical School in 1935 and trained at Duke University and the Lahey Clinic in Boston before entering

private practice with his father in Lynchburg, Va. During WWII, he was assigned to Percy Jones General Hospital and was also the commanding officer of the 390th Neurosurgery Cal. Medical Detachment-Okinawa Campaign. At the time of his discharge, he had achieved the rank of major. Following the war, Devine returned to his father's practice in Lynchburg, also serving as president of the Lynchburg Academy of Medicine and co-director of the Vascular Clinic in Charlottesville. In 1968, Devine went back to medical school to pursue training in plastic surgery at the University of Miami Medical School. He maintained a private practice in plastic surgery in Miami from 1972 to 1985. From 1985 to 1994, Devine was the chief of plastic surgery in Miami with the Veterans Administration. He retired in 1994.

**James L. Rimler '31**, retired certified public accountant, died March 9, 1997, in Bradenton, Fla.

**Stanley D. Waxberg '31**, retired senior partner of the law firm Kaye, Scholer, Fierman, Hays & Handler L.L.P., died Dec. 21, 1997, in New York. He was a member of Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity. Waxberg received a bachelor's from City College CUNY in 1931 and a J.D. from Fordham University in 1935. Following law school, he had a law clerkship with Harman, Sheridan, Tekulsky & Pecora before opening his own law practice in 1939. Waxberg was commissioned in 1944 and served as the assistant chief of military justice in the office of the Judge Advocate General until 1946. He was a captain at the time of his discharge. Waxberg returned to private practice until 1962, when he joined the firm of Kaye, Scholer, Fierman, Hays & Handler. He retired as senior partner in 1989 and stayed on as special counsel for the firm until his death.

**John F. Ladd '32**, retired partner of Thames & Batre, died March 12, 1996.

**Robert F. Nelson '32**, retired Defense General Supply

Center employee and Army Reserve colonel, died Dec. 17, 1997, in Richmond. Nelson served in the Army during WWII and achieved the rank of major. He joined the Army Reserves and rose to the rank of colonel before retiring in 1970. Nelson was a civilian employee of the Defense General Supply Center until retirement in 1971.

**M. Alexander Jones '34,** retired business executive, died Dec. 7, 1997, in Kirkwood, Mo. He was a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. Jones attended Dartmouth College before coming to W&L. He served in the Army in the Pacific Theater during WWII. Jones worked for 45 years at L. F. Jones & Son, the company founded by his father in 1911. He retired in 1991.

**Benjamin H. Townes '35,** retired sales representative and business owner, died Feb. 6 in Martinsville, Va. He was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. Townes served in the Navy during WWII and spent 37 months in the Pacific Theater. Most of his service was in the Panama Canal Zone and in New Guinea, Admiralty Islands. Townes was a sales representative for 31 years with furniture companies, including Bassett Furniture Co., Gravely Furniture Co. and Coleman Furniture Co. He was also the president and general manager of Townes Farms, Elben Properties and B.H. Townes & Co.

**John F. McFadden Jr. '36,** retired vice president of Avco Financial Corporation, died Dec. 19, 1997, in Kingstree, S.C. He was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity and the quarterback of the football team while at W&L. McFadden served as a captain in the Army Air Corps during WWII. He joined the Avco Financial Corp. in 1935 and remained with the company until retirement. McFadden was a member of the Kingstree United Methodist Church.

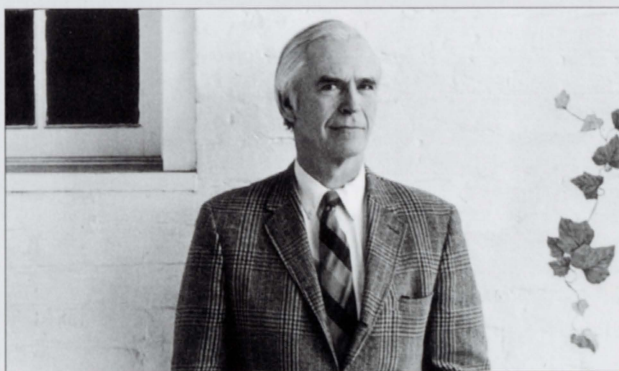
**Bernard J. Jones '37,** retired restaurateur, died Dec. 22, 1997, in Brooklyn, N.Y. He was a member of Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity, the International

**DR. DAVID SPRUNT**

**D**r. David Sprunt, emeritus professor of religion, died March 16 after a long illness. Former associate dean of students, Sprunt joined the Washington and Lee faculty in 1953 as an associate professor of religion. He became head of the religion department in 1956 and university chaplain in 1960. In 1977 Sprunt became the first person to hold the newly established Fletcher Orey Thomas Professor of Bible endowed chair.

A native of Wilmington, N.C., Sprunt received his A.B. from Davidson College in 1940 and his B.D. from Richmond's Union Theological Seminary in 1943. He was awarded his Th.D. from Richmond Seminary in 1953. As an ordained Presbyterian minister, he attended Princeton Theological Seminary, the universities of Zurich, Vienna, Jerusalem and North Carolina. He served as a chaplain in the U.S. Navy from 1943 to 1946.

While at Washington and Lee University, Sprunt was named to the board of distinguished visitors of Florida Presbyterian College, was elected to Omicron Delta Kappa and served as chairman for the Virginia State Committee of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights. Sprunt retired from W&L in 1987, after 34 years of service. "David Sprunt welcomed the stranger and made us feel comfortable, whether a student or a new faculty member," recalled Harlan R. Beckley, professor of religion.



**Dr. David Sprunt** (archival photo, 1972)

Relations Council, Commerce Club, Troubadours and the football team. His retirement was both in New York and Delray Beach, Fla.

**Ralph A. Hausrath '39,** retired editor at *Newsday* and elementary teacher, died Dec. 1, 1997, in Norwich, N.Y. He was a member of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity. Hausrath joined the staff of *Newsday* in New York following graduation. He started as a copy boy for the paper and rose to the position of reporter before joining the Navy in 1943. He saw

action in the Pacific and was discharged as a lieutenant in 1946. Hausrath returned to *Newsday* and served as the Suffolk editor for the next 11 years. He left the field of journalism in 1957 to pursue a career in education. Hausrath taught elementary school in the Bay Shore district from 1957 until retirement in 1973. During this time he earned a master's degree in elementary education from Hofstra University and did work towards a Ph.D. at the University of North Carolina.

**William J. Young Jr. '39,** retired sales representative with Sam Moore Furniture Inc., died July 12, 1997, in Pittsburgh. He was a member of Phi Psi fraternity while at W&L.

**Bayard S. Berghaus '41,** retired engineer, died Jan. 23, 1997. He was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. Berghaus was the school master at St. Paul's School in Baltimore following graduation. In the fall of 1941, Berghaus entered the U.S. Marine Corps. He served as a captain in the Pacific and earned a Purple Heart, a Navy Presidential Unit Citation, an American Defense Service Medal, a Pacific Theater Medal, an American Theater Medal and a Victory Medal. He returned to St. Paul's after the war and joined McDonnell Douglas Corp. in St. Louis as a supervisor of engineering operations control in 1949. Berghaus remained with McDonnell Douglas until retirement in 1982, serving as a supervisor of engineering planning and a senior engineer.

**Joseph H. Stanley '41,** retired farmer, died Jan. 16, in Augusta, Ark. He was a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. Stanley joined the Army Air Force in 1941 as a private. He directed liaison pilots and was relieved of duty in 1945 as a 1st lieutenant. He returned to Arkansas following the war. Stanley's avid interests throughout his life included amateur radio and flying.

**Clifford Day Jr. '43,** retired advertising executive, died Nov. 27, 1997, in St. Louis. He was a member of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity. Day received a master's degree in Italian from the Army Language School at the University of Missouri. He had a 33-year career with D'Arcy, Masius, Benton & Bowles Advertising. Day was a senior vice president and the group supervisor for Southern Bell Telephone and AT&T Phone Center accounts. He previously handled such accounts as Standard Oil (Amaco) and Coca-Cola in Chicago and Atlanta. Day was a member and vestryman at St. Stephens Episcopal Church in St. Louis.

**The Rev. Willie J. Green '43**, retired Pentecostal Holiness pastor, died Feb. 9 in Richmond. Green received a bachelor's degree from Roanoke College and a theology degree from Holmes Bible School in Greenville, S.C. Green served in WWII as a hospital ship chaplain and was a retired lieutenant colonel in the Army Reserve. In 1955, Green joined McGuire Veterans Medical Center in Richmond as the chaplain. He remained there until his retirement in 1974.

**Charles E. Lewis Jr. '45**, salesman, died June 30, 1997. He was a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity. Lewis served as a master sergeant in the Army during WWII. He spent most of the war stateside, but served five months in Japan. Lewis joined Swift & Co. as a salesman in 1947.

**Robert E. L. Baker '47**, former editor and reporter for *The Washington Post* and retired editor of *The Free Lance-Star*, died Dec. 30, 1997, in Fredericksburg, Va. He was a member of Phi Delta Theta. Baker attended both the University of Pennsylvania and the University of Pittsburgh in the early 1940's. He served in the Army during WWII as part of a three-man intelligence team in the Philippines and New Guinea. After graduating from W&L, Baker joined the staff of *The Free Lance-Star*, where he worked as a reporter and sports editor. In 1954, he joined the staff of *The Washington Post*. Baker covered racial issues and civil rights struggles that followed the Supreme Court's Decision, *Brown v. Board of Education*. He also covered the integration of Central High School in Little Rock, Ark., and the massive resistance to desegregation in Virginia politics in the 1950's. Baker served as the European correspondent for *The Post* in London and as the city editor covering the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King. He retired from *The Post* in 1976 as deputy managing editor and rejoined *The Free Lance-Star* in Fredericksburg, Va. Baker retired as managing editor in 1989.

**Beverly M. Owens '49**, retired employee of Seaboard Coastline Railroad, died April 22, 1997, in Jacksonville, Florida.

**William E. Rawlings '53**, retired president of the Maine Publishing Co., died Jan. 9 in Kennebunkport, Maine. He was a member of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity, as well as the football team, the swimming and diving team and Pi Alpha Nu while at W&L. He earned three varsity letters in football and played on the 1950 Southern Conference Champion and Gator Bowl football teams. Rawlings received his M.B.A. from Harvard University in 1955. He served in the Navy from 1955-1958 and then joined the Maxwell House Coffee Co. where he held various jobs including regional director, western region sales manager and marketing manager. Rawlings joined General Foods, parent company of Maxwell House, in 1968 as the region director of Northern Europe and later was elected corporate vice president and president of the company's Pet Food division. In 1974, Rawlings joined the Gillette Co. in Boston as group vice president in charge of subsidiary companies in France, Holland, England, Los Angeles and Memphis, Tenn. He joined the American Maize-Products Co. as president and COO in 1978, where he remained until retirement in 1990. Rawlings served as president of the Maine Publishing Corp from 1990 until his death.

**Stanley Beer '54L**, of Long Beach, N.Y., died in December 1997.

**David H. Frackelton '62L** died in 1997. He was a former employee at Widener & Widener in Bristol, Va. Frackelton also served in the Army Reserve.

**Dr. Harold W. Nase '67**, physician, died Jan. 5, in Moshi, Tanzania; he was on a hiking expedition. Nase received his M.D. from the University of Virginia in 1971 and completed an internship at Parkland Memorial Hospital in Dallas. He joined the Navy in 1975 and was stationed at Portsmouth Naval Hospital, where he completed

his residency. Nase joined the staff of Southside Community Hospital in Farmville, Va., in 1980, joining the board of directors in 1987. He resigned his position in October 1997 to set up private practice at Southside Surgical Associates. Nase also served as state medical examiner since 1981. He was a charter member of the American Society of General Surgeons and a fellow in the American College of Surgeons. Nase served in the Army Reserve until 1991 and was a participant in Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm.

**G. Clifton Colyer Jr. '68**, chairman of the board of Colyer-Lloyd Construction, died Sept. 9, 1997, in Anniston, Ala.

**James L. Linebarger '68L**, lawyer, died in November 1997. He was a member of Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity and Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha debating fraternity while at W&L. Linebarger received his bachelor's from Roanoke College in 1965. He spent the year after W&L as an associate at the firm of John W. Keith Jr. A Vietnam veteran, Linebarger served in the first infantry and first cavalry divisions of the Army from 1969-1971.

**Joseph E. Carroll '72L**, staff judge advocate for the U.S. Air Force, died Dec. 19, 1997. He

was a member of Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity, a staff member of *The Lawyer*, the treasurer of the Student Bar Association and a member of the Young Republicans while at W&L. Carroll received his bachelor's from Davis & Elkins College in 1969 and was a member of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. He served as first vice president of the Langley Federal Credit Union and as a legal advisor to Langley Air Force Base officials.

**John "Jay" P. Monahan III '77**, lawyer and legal analyst for NBC News, died of cancer Jan. 24 in New York City. He spent the past three years providing legal analysis for NBC News, MSNBC and CNBC for cases such as the O.J. Simpson criminal and civil trials, the Timothy McVeigh trial and the Unabomber trial. Monahan, also a Civil War buff, was a member of the varsity football and lacrosse teams while at W&L. He entered law school at Georgetown University, where he edited the *Law Review* and graduated with honors in 1985. He then clerked for Judge Thomas Hogan of the U.S. District Court in Washington for the next year. He joined the D.C. firm of Williams & Connolly in 1986 and in 1993 he moved to New York and joined the law office of Hunton & Williams. ☛

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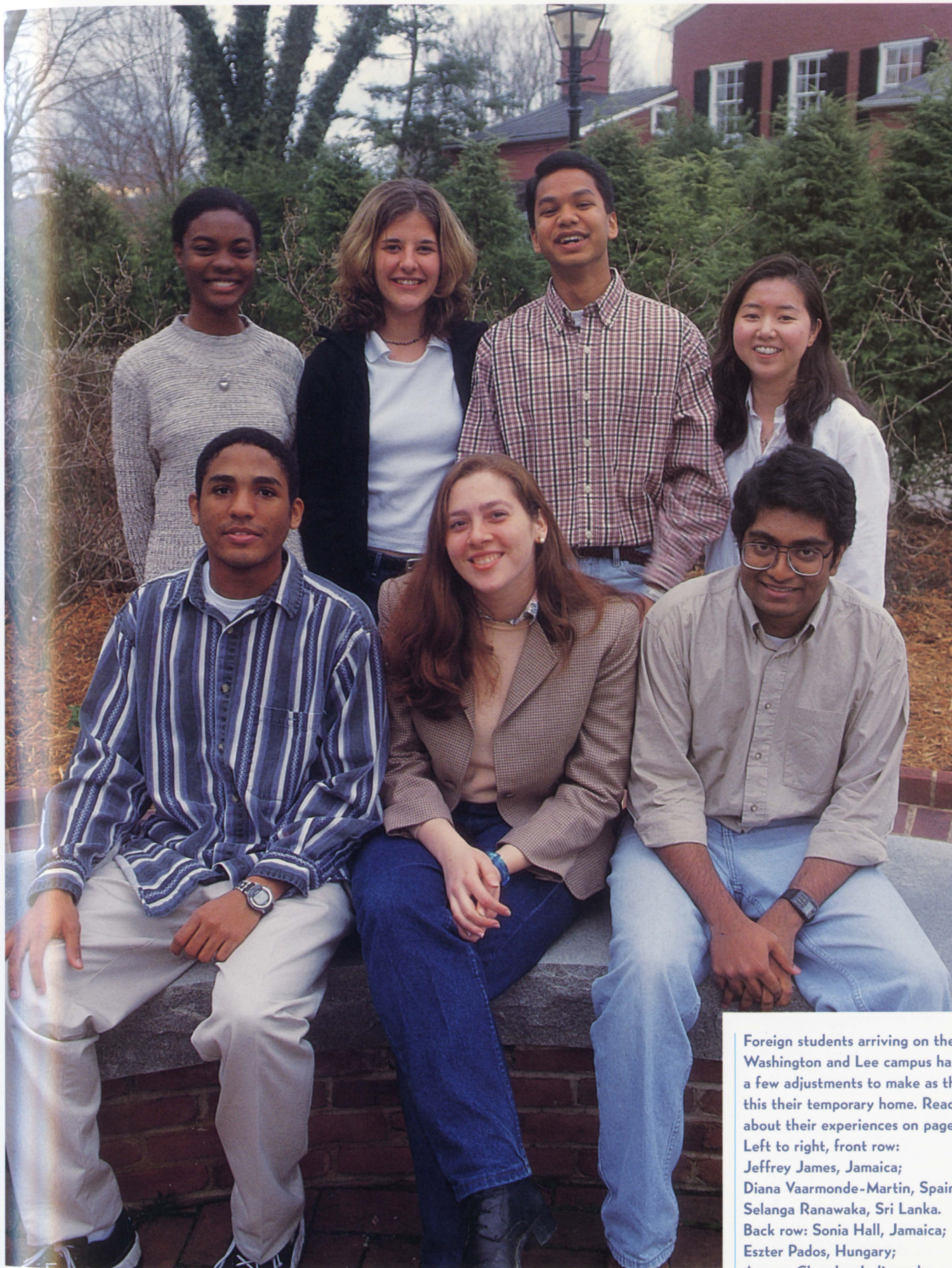
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Foreign students arriving on the Washington and Lee campus have a few adjustments to make as they make this their temporary home. Read more about their experiences on page 25.

Left to right, front row:  
Jeffrey James, Jamaica;  
Diana Vaarmonde-Martin, Spain;  
Selanga Ranawaka, Sri Lanka.  
Back row: Sonia Hall, Jamaica;  
Eszter Pados, Hungary;  
Anurag Chandra, India and  
Junko Ota, Japan.

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**A BIG WIN**

*Washington and Lee's men's lacrosse team celebrated a 6-5 overtime victory at rival Roanoke College on March 28. Senior Ed Dougherty scored the game-winner to lift the Generals to their first win over the Maroons since 1994 and to fourth place in the Division III national rankings.*