

W&L

The Washington and Lee University Alumni Magazine

FALL 1998

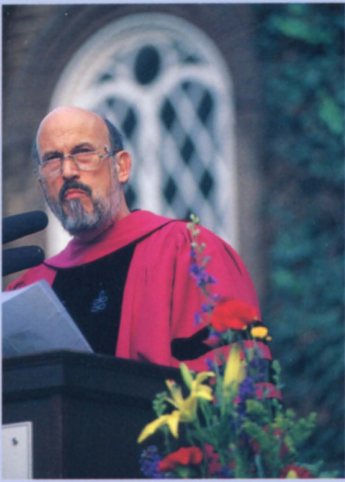
THE MIGHTY PEN
Judge John Minor Wisdom '25



HONOR SYSTEM
*Reaffirmation,
Celebration*

HOMECOMING
*Meet Some Who
Returned To Lexington*

REMEMBRANCE
Lewis F. Powell '29, '31



Convocation



The day dawned crisp and clear for the opening convocation celebrating the 250th anniversary of W&L. Hundreds of students, faculty, alumni and representatives from 50 institutions of higher learning crowded on the Front Lawn to hear music, poetry and good wishes. Dabney S. Stuart, the S. Blount Mason Professor of English, read a specially commissioned poem (see page 6). A brass quintet played a specially commissioned fanfare, "Celebration," written by Margaret Brouwer, former W&L associate professor of music.



William E. Brock III '53, and honorary doctorate in 1981, delivered the keynote address. The former senator of Tennessee admonished students, "Accept the lessons of history; learn the essential things, the permanent things." University President John Elrod said, "Age itself is a virtue. It shows we've survived the test of time."

.....
Limited copies of Brock's speech are available from the News Office. Contact Julie Cline, 540-463-8954 or <jcline@wlu.edu>.



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W&L

ALUMNI PRESIDENT'S
JOURNAL

Volume 73, Number 3
Fall 1998

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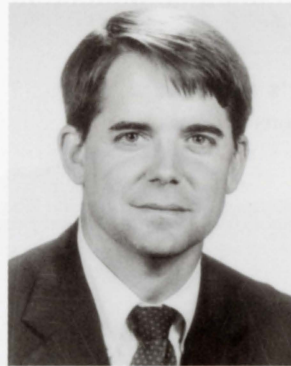
So who cares about Washington and Lee athletics anyway? We have no bowl games, no megabucks flowing from "revenue sports," no NCAA investigations of recruiting scandals, no shoe contracts, no felons on the field, no fat-cat booster clubs, no athletes leaving before graduation to enter the pros, no ESPN trucks on campus. Are we not even trying?

W&L athletics are about *participation*. Pierre de Coubertin, the founder of the Modern Olympics stressed that the important thing was not the victory or defeat, but rather the taking part in athletic competition. More than 24 percent of W&L students participate in intercollegiate athletics and 75 percent participate in intramurals. W&L is about being number 83 on the right end of the men's football team line, or number 11 in the center of the women's soccer team attack, instead of being seat 26 on the right end of Row ZZ in the student section of Athletic Factory State U.

W&L athletics are about going out to your *limits* and then pushing out the boundary. It is very tough to balance the rigors of the academic load with sports practice and road game schedules. As the classroom challenges and extends intellectual limits and boundaries, athletic competition challenges and extends physical limits and boundaries. Here again, an Olympic motto of "Citius, Altius, Fortius" or "Faster, Higher, Stronger" applies to W&L athletics.

W&L athletics are about *champions*. It has been my privilege to serve as a member of the W&L Alumni Association Athletic Hall of Fame Committee the past few years, and to

FOR THE LOVE OF THE GAME



E. Phifer Helms '74,
President, W&L Alumni
Association
<PhiferHelm@aol.com>

hear the remarkable and profoundly impressive stories of athletic accomplishments of W&L's athletes, men and women. The records of inductees to the Hall of Fame tell an impressive tale. There is one story about the time Mia Hamm's head soccer coach once happened to see Mia, arguably the best woman soccer player ever, running wind sprints on her own in a Chapel Hill, N.C., park early one morning off season. The coach later sent Hamm a note saying, "A champion is someone who is bending over to exhaustion when no one else is watching." A great number of W&L

champions, both recognized and private, would understand the message of personal discipline that captures the essence of NCAA Division III athletics.

Washington and Lee athletics are about great coaches that push you when you are tired but become lifelong friends. W&L athletics are about the best athletic fight song in America.

W&L athletics are about the very best traditions of amateur athletics that date to ancient Athens. They are about challenge, growth and the pure joy of participating just for the love of the game. Go Generals. 🍀



To Write the Alumni Magazine

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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.

SIMPLEST CODE OF ALL

I read with great interest and admiration Professor Robertson's "Timeless Beatitudes" about Gen. Robert E. Lee and the Washington and Lee honor system (Spring '98). Yet one statement rang false: "He [Lee] 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...."

It is in error on two counts. First of all, Lee would have found no difference whatsoever in the code of honor that applied to military men and that which applied to true gentlemen in civil life. Lee the cadet (Class of 1829) and Lee the West Point Superintendent (1852-55) is revered precisely because he embodied the concept of military/civil honor. Secondly, if military honor, then or now, is considered "a thick code of regulations," rest assured that it remains as simple today as it was in General Lee's day: "A cadet does not lie, cheat or steal, or tolerate those that do."

*Julian M. Olejniczak
West Point Class of '61
and W&L Parent '96
West Point, N.Y.*

HONESTY AND HONOR

The article on the alcohol problem on campus was candid, comprehensive and impressive in its bringing the reality of campus life today to all of us who have been away for many years. But most of all, it reflects to me the soul of W&L—the honor system of being open and honest about life in Lexington rather than giving us a rose-colored glasses view that would be less than truthful.

*Charley Helzberg '58
Kansas City, Mo.*

I congratulate you on your article regarding alcohol abuse on the W&L campus (Spring '98). I believe that your interesting and informative article accurately narrates this problem.

*Robert Jackson '74
Bluefield, W.Va.*

WARM WISHES

Each of us have our own special memories from W&L, and mine is of Ann T. Rogers, who retired in June as associate professor of Japanese. I recall sweating out class with my one and only fellow classmate in a tiny Tucker Hall

room, wondering if I'd ever learn Japanese. I was never good at it, but here I am, 15 years later, still in Japan. I never would have gotten here without her. I will never forget her strong, quiet words, "You can do it." I don't know where the East Asian studies program would be if she and Minor Rogers had not been there to help us all along. Good-bye and good luck to you, Mrs. Rogers!

*Joel Bassett '84
Shizuoka, Japan*

SPORTS TRIVIA

The swimming prowess of Jack Warner '40 was evidenced before he came to W&L. When he graduated from Culver Military



Inducted into the 11th class of the W&L Hall of Fame on Sept. 12 were: Bob Payne '63, '67L; Bill McHenry '54; Jack Warner '40; Tom Kiegler '77, and Chris Wiman '88 and David McLeod '88, representing the 1988 men's tennis team. This was the first time a team was included with individual outstanding athletes.

Academy with my late father, John Budd Hart '36, their annual begins the profile of Mr. Warner this way, " 'Googoo' was one of the fastest 'paddlers' ever to swim breaststroke events for the varsity." He was captain of that team, and also boxed and played football, baseball and water polo. W&L has been greatly enriched by Jack Warner's enthusiastic participation in her life through the years. I am glad he never lost his speed!

*Charles Centerfit Hart '67
Gadsden, Ala.*

(Editor's Note: Warner was named to the 11th class of the W&L Athletic Hall of Fame in September.)

It was a pleasure to read that Bill McHenry '54 was inducted into the W&L Athletic Hall of Fame. He has the historic credentials and was

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*J. Frank Surface Jr. '60, Rector
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- Cheryl H. Wolfe '80L (Charleston, W.Va.)
- Anne R. Yuengert '89L (Birmingham, Ala.)

part of W&L as a student athlete, plus 18 years as athletic director. Of further significance is the fact that a football player from the subsidized teams of the early 50s has been justifiably given this honor.

It often seemed to many alumni that the University minimized any recall of the personalities and events of those big football years that were tainted by a cheating scandal, a prime factor in bringing about the de-emphasis on football. It was a sad, inequitable and unfortunate event in W&L history, but it does not erase the successes on the field or the names of those who played.

*David Fisher '53
New York, N.Y.*

See on the cover of the latest issue (Summer '98), an old baseball team photo. At the risk of opening the inexhaustible vein of baseball trivia, I suppose the 250th is as good a time as any to remember John A. Haldeman—not the Watergate goon—the class of 1876 alum. He was called up to the majors in 1877 as the first of that year's three college-educated players. He wasn't the first ballplayer ever to have been to college, but he and his two fellow rookies were the first to play after the formation of the National League and creation of true major league baseball in 1876. He played one game on July 3, 1877, for Louisville. His career stats are easy to remember, too: 4 ABs, no hits, no runs, no walks, no hit batsman, lifetime average of .000. But by God, he was one of our firsts.

*Markham Shaw Pyle '84, '88L
Houston, Texas*

A PLEA FOR HELP

Greetings from South Africa. [As a member of the United States Peace Corps], my job is to assist in the transition from apartheid to the challenging 21st century. Most whites are receiving a first-class education, while the vast majority of blacks are suffering in a public system struggling to "make it." I simply cannot describe the feelings of disbelief and frustration I've had while visiting schools averaging 87 to 110 students per class.

While there are countless ways to help, I am proposing one: to locate and send as many books in good condition as soon as possible. The focus should be on literature for primary school students. However, all books are welcome. Maybe this could be a project for a W&L alumni chapter. Books can be sent in my care to P.O. Box 1445, Mpuluzi 2335, South Africa. You could really make a difference.

*John S. Branam '96
South Africa*

HOMESICK REMEDY

Now you can keep up on all campus news events via the internet. The news office web page <www.wlu.edu/~news> offers press releases on programs, speakers and special events as well as links to other

media featuring W&L people in the news.

And if you really miss the place, you can click on the Colonnade camera, which provides live images of activity on the front lawn. It's a great way to check the weather in Lexington!

In coming months, look for an electronic version of the *Alumni Magazine*.

CORRECTIONS

We would like to note the following changes from the Summer '98 issue:

- ◆ Undergraduate commencement takes place on June 3, 1999, not June 1.
- ◆ The name of the law firm that is one of the top employers of W&L graduates is Hunton & Williams, headquartered in Richmond. ☛

WASHINGTON AND LEE *Armchairs and Rockers*



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

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For one week in mid-July, alumni, faculty, former presidents and current deans gathered to celebrate a remarkable fact: that Washington and Lee, this Mecca of the South, is older than America itself.

DON'T KNOW MUCH ABOUT HISTORY

During this memorable Alumni College, we all learned a little bit more about the University, the compelling characters who have

peopled her history and the ways she has changed over the years and yet not changed.

Taylor Sanders, professor of history and University archivist, called us to attention each morning with a precise, thoughtful 30-minute lecture on University history, detailing various administrations, the evolving format of the Honor System and the struggle to remain financially viable. Then alumni or emeritus faculty took the podium to remind us of those nostalgic days when the Assimilation Committee fined young men who deviated from the dress code, when everyone made road trips and when a 2.75 GPA was *summa cum laude*.

William Hill '74, '79L spoke powerfully on integration and how he, his classmates and the University had to adjust to each other. "The University didn't know what our needs would be, and we didn't know either." President John Wilson and Alexa Salzman '89 recalled their experiences in co-education. While Wilson received generous donations by day "to help the girls" and crank calls by night, Salzman remembered forming the women's soccer team and disguising urinals with flowerpots.

President Robert E.R. Huntley '50, '57L revisited the infamous 1970 Days of May, an unsettling time for both students and faculty. Would the University, should the University cancel classes to address the Vietnam War and larger societal issues? Students decided not to strike, and emotions died down as quickly as they had flared up.

Charlie McDowell '48, who confessed to playing poker in Traveller's old stable, captivated the audience with tales of his Lexington childhood, especially the night Tucker Hall burned down and he and his brother watched the glow of the fire from the safety of their rooftop.

In a mere five days, the discussions covered fraternity renaissance, sorority housing, town and gown and Fancy Dress. Mayor Buddy Derrick proclaimed William Oast '71, '74L an honorary citizen of Lexington, and participants remembered favorite chums, professors, pajama parades and World War II. Conversation turned to our amazing ascent to the Gator Bowl, our national coverage of Mock Convention and this year's 250th anniversary. So while we happily walked down memory lane, we adjourned not unmindful of the future.

—Louise Uffelman

250TH CELEBRATION CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Telling Memories: Women and Washington and Lee," opened Oct. 22 at the Lenfest Center. The exhibit of paintings, objects, photographs and memorabilia tells the stories of more than 50 women who have

played an important role in the history of W&L, such as Fancy Dress organizer Annie Jo White (left). Whether it's architecture, endowment, social life or art collection, women helped to shape the campus and its traditions long before they were accepted as students. The exhibit, curated by Pamela Potter-Hennessey, continues through Jan. 31. Other events:



◆ Nov. 6-8: Center for Academic Integrity Conference; Sen. John Warner '49, keynote speaker.

◆ Nov. 9: Lecture Series on Civil Responsibility with Ann Gold speaking on "Rooted Responsibility: Ideas about Power, Protection and Place in North India."

◆ Nov. 14: Bicenquingenary Ball.

◆ Nov. 16: Lecture Series on Civil Responsibility with Vivian-Lee Nyitray speaking on "The Single Thread of a New Confucianism: Public Responsibility and Private Virtue."

◆ Nov. 30: Lecture Series on Civil Responsibility with Henry A. Turner '54 speaking on "The Colonel Who Almost Killed Hitler: Count Claus von Stauffenberg Between Conscience and Duty."

◆ Dec. 4-5: Meeting of the American Society of Microbiologists, Virginia Chapter.

◆ Jan. 11: Lecture Series on Civil Responsibility with Kevin Crotty speaking on "Tragedy, Democracy and Responsibility: The Greek Case."

◆ Jan. 19: Founders' Day: Derek Bok and special University Orchestra and Chorus Concert.

(Corresponding Law School events appear on pages 12-13. For a more complete schedule, please check the W&L homepage at www.wlu.edu/250th.)



Memories: Fancy Dress 1954

T-I-M-B-E-R!

Washington and Lee began the five-year task of replacing a substantial portion of the trees on the front lawn this summer. A consultant confirmed that many of these trees, especially some of the oldest ones on the front lawn, are diseased and damaged to the point of being dangerous. "A lot of the problems are due to age," said Scott Beebe, director of buildings and grounds. "They're hollow inside and over the years have broken apart

and been cabled together." Some on campus mourned the turn of events. Lou Hodges, Knight Professor in journalism and an avid outdoorsman, said he counted 129 rings on one stump, three feet above ground level, estimating the tree was planted in 1866. "The beauty of these old trees, diseased or not, goes a long way to make the campus so lovely. I have heard no sound reasoning for cutting so many of them at once."



GENERALS

AIN'T GONE STUDY WAR NO MORE

—spiritual

We wouldn't be here if it weren't for war.
It started a good deal earlier, of course,
but the stunning advances began, roughly,
with Matthew Arnold's armies on their shingle
making those noises Sophocles never heard.
From the musket through the ball-turret gunner,
to Dresden, to the giant poplars,
to the precise cross-hairs of the furor in the sand
amount to quantum strides, and no one said *May I*.

The generals under whose aegis we gather
to celebrate this rare turning year
might be appalled at so dreadful a progress
— or so we'd like to think —
but the practical imagination
has always linked advances in weaponry
with other steps upward in the general
civilizing of our primal instincts.
It doesn't do to ponder such ambiguities
too closely, or the myriad carcasses
on the shoulders of which we might be said
to stand, here and elsewhere—

and yet

that is one of the matters we come to study,
"the incidents of this," Lincoln said,
"as philosophy to learn wisdom from."
It's our unsettling charge to consider,
without bias, what wisdom we might garner
from George Washington's observing, at Valley Forge,

"men without shoes, by which their marches
might be traced by the blood from their feet,"
and how that might jibe with this entry
from another soldier's diary after his war:
"Can I ever be contented again? Can I work?"
Just down the way from us Robert E. Lee
once pursued his confusing lessons, too:
"Teach him to deny himself," he told the mother
of an infant son, and to an acquaintance
he wrote, "History teaches us to hope."
"Democracies are prone to war, and war
consumes them" is William Seward's counterpoint,
and Whitman thought it "beautiful that war
and all its deeds of carnage must in time
be utterly lost." Even those generals
who measure so carefully their distances
from the field and its implausible terrors
attain such beauty as time considers fitting.

These lines, too, emerge, in the way of speech
buffeted by echoes and the past they sound,
meddling, pecking and choosing like magpies,
whose double-throated song may be a figure
for our prime contention.
Nothing is so fearful, or complex, but a voice
may open it, and our various
intrinsic solitudes it is such concerts
we are required to take part in, in our turn
thrilled and braided and forever changing.
Whatever our longing for recess from this,
only the dead can lay their burdens down.

—by Dabney Stuart
S. Blount Mason Jr.
Professor of English

Poem commissioned for the 250th observance.

**HOW TO SUCCEED
IN BUSINESS**

So, you've got that liberal arts diploma in hand from Washington and Lee University. Now what do you do?

Well, MaryAlice McMorrow '90 develops and markets Barbie acces-



Nielsen '94 buys cosmetics.

sories. Tom Hespos '94 designs award-winning Web pages. Marguerite Nielsen '94 buys cosmetics for Hecht's department stores. These young graduates manage budgets worth millions of dollars, supervise their own departments and say a liberal arts background has been an asset.

That's good news for many students and parents who wonder about the value of Renaissance literature or Chinese philosophy classes. Beverly Lorig, director of W&L's Career Development and Placement Center, says lots of new graduates have the "Oh, God, I'm an English major—what can I do with that?" kind of feeling. But apparently, that education is just what employers want.

Eighteen months ago, *Fortune* magazine highlighted a study by Hobart and William Smith Colleges in Geneva, N.Y., that revealed a surprising fact. Many CEOs looked for employees with critical thinking and problem-solving skills—the hallmark of a liberal arts degree. Over the last 20 years *The New York Times* has chronicled the rise and fall of liberal arts graduates in the business market. In April 1981 one headline read, "Business Puts Grads in the Arts on Hold." A few years later a turn for the

better with, "For Liberal Arts Grad, an Improving Forecast."

Larry Peppers, dean of the Commerce School, agrees that a liberal arts background helps people advance in the corporate world, but adds one caveat to the Hobart and William Smith study: "CEOs don't hire people; personnel departments do, and they're the ones looking for the solid technical background."

"There's no doubt in my mind that my liberal arts degree accelerated my career," says Hespos, now a media director for K2Design, an ad agency in New York City. Hespos was a music major who switched to computer science and then to journalism. Now he's a media planner at Young and Rubicam, a Madison Avenue advertising agency.

"The most important thing W&L taught me was to think about the big picture. The Internet was just beginning to explode around 1994, and I was able to position myself in the job market using my journalism degree and computer science background," he explained.

Nielsen came to W&L knowing she wanted to major in business, but she discovered a whole new world in art history, which became her second major. At her first internship with Equitable Securities, she discovered she didn't "love" investment banking. But her second internship with Hechts was a match made in heaven.



McMorrow '90 and Barbie.

"Buying isn't as dry as investment banking," she said. "It's a lot more fun and has some flare to it."

Her job still centers around numbers. She runs the fifth largest buying department, and her annual budget is more than \$48 million. She oversees everything from ordering new stock, to running a \$2 million ad campaign, to deciding how the cosmetics will be displayed in the store. "I think my art history major gives me a more balanced outlook for working in business. From W&L I learned how to do different kinds of thinking for different kinds of tasks."



Hespos '94 on Madison Avenue.

McMorrow chose economics specifically because the course load allowed her to take classes in other areas. "In a liberal arts school," she said, "you're forced to touch every area of the curriculum, so you learn new things about yourself and your abilities."

Now a product manager for Mattel Inc., McMorrow says her background prepared her well. "In marketing," she said, "you have to get up to speed quickly and have an open mind when it comes to working with people with different areas of expertise." She works with designers, finance experts, engineers, plant reps, advertising teams and sales people who decide Barbie's latest passion.

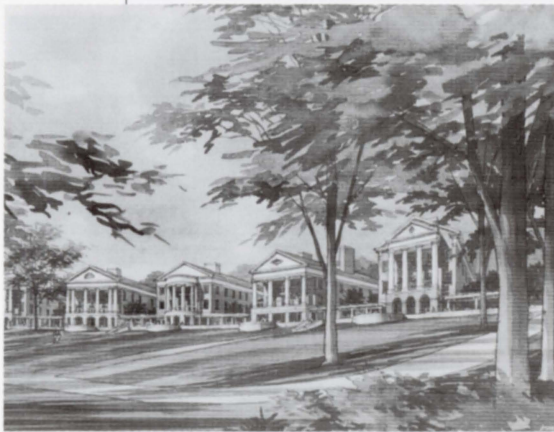
So with the U.S. Department of Labor predicting 1.7 million new positions by 2005 in executive, administrative and managerial occupations, a class in European civilization might be the best way to climb that corporate ladder.

—Louise Uffelmann

**EQUAL HOUSING:
SORORITY PLAN
UNDERWAY**

The Lexington City Council approved plans for five sorority houses, which are scheduled for completion by August 2000. The houses will be located on the back of campus, west of Woods Creek and east of the athletic fields. Each house has 11,000 square feet, enough space for 20 girls and a housemother.

The \$13-million project, which includes a promenade area and gar-



Architectural rendering of proposed sorority housing.

dens, was designed by Payette Associates Inc. and will be built by J.M. Turner & Co., the same team to complete the Science Center.

The houses reflect the Colonnade, though each facade is slightly different. The buildings are three stories in front, two in back, to account for the elevation of the land. The first floor, considered the public area, will contain a large foyer, housemother apartment, chapter room, lounge/study area and storage. The second floor, a semi-private area, has a formal living room extending across the width of the house, a dining room to seat 80 and a kitchen. All bedrooms will be on the third floor; there are nine double rooms and two singles accommodating 20 beds.

About 70 percent of women students belong to one of five sororities. A sixth house can eventually be added, according to the site plan.

A parking garage and pedestrian bridge, key elements to the sorority plan, are still in the planning phase.

**ALCOHOL UPDATE:
AN ALUMNUS
REMEMBERS**

Twenty-one years after William Cope Moyers '81 took his first classes as a Washington and Lee freshman, he found himself sitting on Lee Chapel's red brick steps, looking up at the majestic white columns of his alma mater on a sunny autumn afternoon. "It was a pretty incredible feeling," Moyers told an audience the following day. "It's great to be invited back to Washington and Lee to share my expertise—even if my expertise is alcoholism."

More than 30 students and faculty members attended Moyers' Contact-sponsored lecture, "The Great Awakening," where Moyers gave an overview and analysis of the last 200 years of public policy and drug abuse. Currently he is director of public policy for the Hazelden Foundation, a recovery center headquartered in Minnesota. He also shared stories of his own addiction, which began with marijuana when he was 15 and ended when he "hit bottom" in a crack house in Harlem—and his difficult road to recovery.



William Cope Moyers '81 shared a sobering tale.

"In general, I found his lecture to be both sincere and compelling, largely because of the highly personal spin he could put on the traditional 'Just Say No' lectures of previous speakers," said Patrick McCormick '99, a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity that has pledged to "go dry" by 2000.

Before his lecture, Moyers spent the day visiting classes and meeting with students. There is a "Great Awakening" happening on campus, Moyers said. He complimented students for "planting the seeds" to change W&L's alcohol culture and offered some advice: "I wasted a lot of time here," Moyers confessed. "Don't take for granted your time at W&L; it will go."

"It's great to be invited back to Washington and Lee to share my expertise—even if my expertise is alcoholism."

Months after Washington and Lee declared war on binge drinking and alcohol abuse, students started the 1998-1999 academic year with a clear message about such behavior, "It's over," said Edward J. Bishop III '68, a member of the University Board of Trustees and head of the Alcohol Steering Committee.

Alcohol abuse has been a major focus for schools throughout Virginia in the wake of five student deaths last year. W&L had three deaths between 1989 and 1996.

Bishop and other trustees have visited W&L fraternities and sororities since the start of the year, detailing recommendations that are under consideration by the committee and to put responsibility for change on the shoulders of students. "We want the system to work through them. What has been most encouraging has been the reception we've received. It's been positive and informative," Bishop said.

The steering committee, which has a student subcommittee, presented initial findings to the board in May.

This will be updated in October, and it is expected the board will vote on a plan in February that will include educational, counseling and disciplinary elements. "It's complicated and multi-faceted, and there are budget concerns," said Bishop. One aspect of the plan calls for an Office of Substance Abuse under the office of Dean of Students staffed by a full-time professional in the field.

Meanwhile, Dr. Jane Horton, director of health services, has stepped up educational efforts, beginning with freshman orientation and helping to arrange for Moyers' visit, among other efforts. Behavior seems somewhat improved, she noted. "I hope it's because of awareness of the problem."

A GIFT FROM THE HEART

Washington and Lee University is the recipient of a \$2 million gift from the estate of John W. (Jack) Stackhouse '55 to be used by the board of trustees in "a manner that is most helpful" to the University. Stackhouse, of Atlanta, died on July 27, 1997.

"This gift from Jack's heart and his gift is only the most recent act of kindness and assistance he otherwise demonstrated throughout his alumni years," said Farris P. Hotchkiss, vice president of University relations. The estate gift is one of the larger such bequests received by W&L in recent time.

Stackhouse spent his entire career with what is now SunTrust Banks after earning his bachelor's degree from W&L and a master's of business administration from Harvard University. He served Washington and Lee in a variety of capacities, including Annual Fund class agent, vice chairman for the Atlanta area "On the Shoulders of Giants" capital campaign, a member of the University's Development Council and a partici-



part in the Alumni College program. In his community, he was a leading member of Junior Achievement.

STONEWALL'S "DOWRY"

President George Junkin left Washington College in a hurry back in May of 1861, when his students refused to remove the Confederate flag flying above the statue of "Old George." He later wrote that "This wicked rebellion made it necessary either to fly from my home in Lexington, Va., or to abandon my principles & pollute my conscience."



Among the personal belongings he left behind was the desk presented to him by Thomas "Stonewall" Jackson, when the VMI professor married Junkin's daughter Elinor in 1853. The desk, donated to the Rockbridge Historical Society by Dixon Junkin of Houston, Texas, now joins another famous desk in the collection—one owned by Margaret Junkin Preston, Elinor's sister.

Jackson gave Junkin the desk as a thank you not only for officiating at the wedding (Junkin was also a Presbyterian minister) but for allowing him to marry into the family at all. Alice Williams, curator of the Rockbridge Historical Society explains, "You have to remember that the Junkins were a prominent family in Lexington. He [Junkin] was president of Washington College, whereas Jackson had no background. Margaret, in particular, disliked Jackson immensely."

The Junkin sisters are featured in a special exhibit at the Lenfest Center, "Telling Memories: Women and Washington and Lee." The exhibit continues through Jan. 31.

CREDIT WORTHY

All Aboard

Robert T. Danforth, assistant pro-

fessor of law at Washington and Lee University, was named to a three-year term as a member of the advisory board on Estates, Gifts and Trusts for Tax Management Inc.

David A. Wirth, professor of law at Washington and Lee University, has been appointed to the Council on Foreign Relations in New York City by its board of directors. During the 1998-99 academic year he will be on leave, serving as a visiting professor of law at Boston College of Law School in Newton, Mass.

David G. Elmes, professor of psychology and head of the psychology department at Washington and Lee University, was named president-elect of the Council on Undergraduate Research (CUR) at its seventh national conference at Occidental College.

Hello

Brian Laubscher joins W&L as its new sports information director. Last year he was an athletic communications assistant at Lafayette College. Prior to that, Laubscher served as an intern at James Madison University and with the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference and as a graduate assistant at California University of Pennsylvania. Laubscher was a sports reporter for the *Lock Haven Express* and *Valley Independent* newspapers in Pennsylvania.



Laubscher, a native of Jersey Shore, Pa., is a 1995 graduate of Slippery Rock University, where he graduated with a bachelor's degree in sport management.

Published

Roger Crockett, professor of German, has written a comprehensive overview of one of Switzerland's most talented and scandalous playwrights, *Understanding Friedrich Dürrenmatt*. Crockett joined the W&L faculty in 1991 and teaches German drama, 19th- and 20th-century German literature, conversation and composition.

RING OF FORTUNE

When Cathleen Miller of Midland, Mich., celebrated her 25th wedding anniversary in March 1996, her husband, Ted, presented her with a special ring just outside the room in which Robert E. Lee and Mary Custis were married at the Lee family home in Arlington. Being great admirers of Lee, the couple visited Lee Chapel for their next anniversary in March 1997. Sometime during that trip, the ring was lost, and Mrs. Miller was frantic.

It would seem the good General is something of a cupid, because the ring was spotted by a docent on the floor near Lee's office. It was put aside for safe-keeping. The ring was inscribed, but there was no way to determine ownership.

Finally, Mrs. Miller called the

Chapel on the outside chance someone had discovered it. To her surprise and delight, it was there and returned immediately.

Then it was the University's turn to find a surprise in the mailbox. Mrs. Miller decided to demonstrate her appreciation with a monthly contribution to the Chapel. Wrote Mrs. Miller: "I know you receive many more significant donations from others, but mine most definitely comes from my heart.

"General Robert E. Lee was first and foremost a true Christian. . . . He continues to be a daily inspiration to me, and it gives me great pleasure to offer what I can to the Lee Chapel in his memory," she said.

As for Lee's sentimental hold on Mrs. Miller, she added, "By the way, my spouse approves of my relationship with the General."



NEW FACULTY TAKE A BOW

"A teacher affects eternity; he can never tell where his influence stops." ("The Education of Henry Adams" by Henry B. Adams.) It is a daunting charge for the 22 new faculty members at Washington and Lee this year. Pictured above, front row (left to right): Dennis Terry (geology), Leslie Williams (Japanese), Lisa Vetter (politics), Robin LeBlanc (politics), Michael Kulikowski (history), Johnny Basso (biology), James Raper (journalism). Back row (left to right): Frank Settle (chemistry), Matt Tuchler (chemistry), Jim Casey (economics), Eoin O'Dell (law), Maureen Cavanaugh (law), Darryl Brown (law), Leo O'Brien (law). Pictured below, front row (left to right): Trina Welsheimer (biology), Dennis Garvis (management), Jeffrey Haas (anthropology and sociology). Back row (left to right): Hun Lye (religion), Asher Biemann (religion), Veronique McNelly (romance languages), Cliff Robertson (romance languages), Symeon Giannakos (politics).



AMERICANS IN PARIS

Traveling between Bulgaria and France this summer, hot on the trail of the World Cup Soccer Championships, Nate Tencza '99 and



Soccer fever

Tim Zink '98 had an interesting lay-over in Budapest. Their ATM card was eaten by a bank machine and the stuttering, whispering four-and-a-half foot man wearing a suit three sizes too big just didn't seem to be able to help.

In spite of it all, Tencza and Zink made it to Paris for the time of their lives. The duo was in Europe on a Todd Smith Fellowship for foreign reporting, with the intent of documenting the assimilation of 'the globes most intense cultural melting pot.' Soccer fans take things very seriously.

"We weren't there to see the games, we were there to see the people," said Tencza. Through an article and a film documentary, they say, "Our objective is to bring an understanding of the environment, camaraderie and humanity that exists in the World Cup."

The fellowship paid for a large portion of their expenses, but they also relied on old-fashioned W&L camaraderie, experiencing both ends of the lodging spectrum—from staying with 11 people in a tiny flat in Bulgaria to a lush stopover in a private apartment two blocks from the Eiffel Tower.

After France won the Cup, Tencza says, "I don't think there could have been a better time to be in Paris." ☺

Mark your calendars for the weekend of June 25, 1999. The Washington and Lee Golf Open returns by popular demand for this special year of celebration. Teams **GOLF OPEN RETURNS** will tee off both in Lexington and at The Homestead. The weekend also will include a reception and cookout dinner at the Alumni House. Don't miss this weekend of camaraderie and golf in the

W&L tradition. Here is a preliminary schedule of events:

◆ Friday, June 25: Late morning tee times, Lexington Golf and Country Club; reception and cookout dinner, Alumni House.

◆ Saturday, June 26: Departure early morning for a game on the famed Cascades Course, regarded by many as one of the finest mountain courses in the country; reception and dinner follow Saturday's round.

◆ Sunday, June 27: Morning tee times on the redesigned Homestead Course, followed by a brief awards ceremony and lunch on your own.



Golf at The Homestead.
Don't miss it.

For more information, contact: Jim Farrar Jr. '74, alumni director, 540-463-8464 (voice); 540-463-8473 (fax) or <jdfarrar@wlu.edu> (email). See you there!

Watch for detailed coverage of the 250th Homecoming Celebration in the Winter '99 issue. The Fall issue was already on press at the time.



ALUMNI HOUSE IN FANCY DRESS

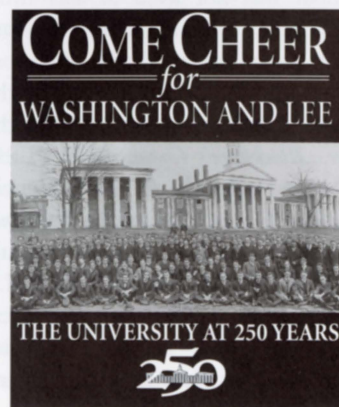
Thanks to the generosity of the class of '43, which celebrated its 55th reunion last spring, the Alumni House now boasts two new architecturally correct porches—one on each side of the building. Visiting alumni initiated the new spaces at a special ribbon cutting on Homecoming Weekend, Oct. 1-4.

ON THE ROAD AGAIN

Mame Warren, editor of *Come Cheer for Washington and Lee: The University at 250 Years*, continues her guest appearances at alumni chapters, with a slide show and talk featuring some of the best photographs and stories contained in the commemorative volume. Books are available at events for \$45. Don't forget that the book would make a great gift for W&L friends and family.

Tour dates (subject to change): Nov. 2, Atlanta; Nov. 3, Birmingham, Ala.; Nov. 4, Montgomery, Ala.; Nov. 5, Tallahassee, Fla.; Nov. 9, Hilton Head, S.C.; Nov. 10, Charleston, S.C.; Nov. 11, Charlotte; Nov. 12, Greensboro-

Winston-Salem, N.C.; Nov. 13, Eastern North Carolina; Nov. 17, Roanoke; Dec. 1, Chicago; Dec. 2, St. Louis; Dec. 3, Mid-South, and Dec. 4, Arkansas. ☺



The Washington and Lee University School of Law officially began its 150th anniversary celebration with an opening convocation ceremony on Aug. 24. A total of **COMMEMORATIVE YEAR** 368 law students began classes the same day, including 122 first-year law students. Justice Elizabeth Lacy of the Virginia Supreme Court delivered the convocation address, reminding students, pro-

fessors and guests of the school's rich heritage. The Law School was founded in 1849 as the Lexington Law School, but became affiliated with the University through the efforts of then-President Robert E. Lee in 1866.

"Students in the first half of the 19th century were experiencing a transformation in the way law was taught," Lacy said. Apprenticeships and independent reading of the law were being replaced with direct teaching of the "elements and principles" upon which rules of practice were founded. Washington and Lee was among the early formal law schools. "The case/Socratic method of teaching law advocated and developed by Dean Christopher Langdell at Harvard Law School was not used at this time. Rather than 'hiding' the law from students, as the case method is often considered to do, the books read by the 1849 students set out the law...*Blackstone's Commentaries* (Tucker ed.); Peake on *Evidence*; Francis, *Maxims*; Fearne, *Continental Remainders*, are some of the volumes you would most likely be carrying around... Students also paid less for their education," she noted, "An industrious student could get a law degree in four and one-half months for \$120."

150 YEARS...AND COUNTING



Judge John Minor Wisdom '25 receives his honorary degree as Dean Barry Sullivan pays tribute. (For more on Judge Wisdom, see page 19.)

But some things haven't changed. "I believe that law students now, like law students in 1849 turned to the law at least in part for what it is, a service profession. When taught and practiced well, it shapes peoples' lives. . .shapes



Justice Elizabeth Lacy reminds students of their heritage.

communities and governments. It's a tool for positive change."

During the convocation W&L conferred an Honorary Doctor of Laws degree on United States Circuit Judge John Minor Wisdom '25. As the honorary degree citation states: "Judge Wisdom has left his mark on virtually the entire landscape of American law...John Wisdom truly has exemplified that person of honor and duty on whom General Lee placed high hopes for the future of the country."

Also as part of the 150th celebration, the Washington and Lee University Law Alumni Association sponsored a reenactment of the Boston Massacre Trial of 1770 during Homecoming Weekend, Oct. 1-4. Members of the Law Council, law alumni and law students acted in key roles such as Robert Treat Paine and Samuel Quincy for the prosecution and John Adams and Josiah Quincy for the defense. Adams and Quincy were widely denounced in pre-revolutionary Boston for defending the British soldiers accused of participating in the massacre. Adams later wrote: "The part I took in Defence of the soldiers procured me Anxiety, and Obloquy enough. It was, however, one of the best Pieces of Service I ever rendered my Country."

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

As celebration of the Law School's 150th anniversary continues, mark your calendar for these events. Alumni are welcomed and encouraged to attend these campus activities:

- Nov. 10:** Order of the Coif Lecture, Charles Ogletree Jr., Harvard professor and director of the Criminal Justice Institute, Sydney Lewis Hall.
- Nov. 12:** John W. Davis Moot Court Competition Finals, Sydney Lewis Hall. The Court: Hon. Diana Gribbon Motz, U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit; Hon. Rhessa H. Barksdale, U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit, and Hon. William G. Bryson, U.S. Court of Appeals for the Federal Circuit.
- Nov. 17:** Mock Trial Competition Finals, Sydney Lewis Hall. The Court: Hon. Frederick P. Stamp '56, chief judge, U.S. District Court of the Northern District of West Virginia.
- Jan. 19:** Founder's Day, Derek Bok, former president of Harvard University, Lee Chapel.
- Jan. 21:** Responsibility Lecture Series: Judge Alex Kozinski, United States Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit, Sydney Lewis Hall.
- Feb. 3:** University Lecture: Taylor Branch, civil rights historian, Lee Chapel.
- Feb. 12:** Tucker Lecture, Pauline Maier, MIT professor, Sydney Lewis Hall.

(For a more complete schedule, please check the Washington and Lee homepage at www.wlu.edu/law/150th. Or contact Neil Penick, director of the 250th Observance, 540-463-8174. Undergraduate 250 events appear on page 5.)



TRIAL LAWYERS CHOOSE MIDDLETON

Richard H. Middleton Jr., '73, '76L, is the new president-elect of the 55,000-member Association of Trial Lawyers of America.

Middleton, with the law firm of Middleton, Mixson, Adams & Tate P.C. in Savannah, Ga., represents injured consumers. The ATLA advocates for victims' rights and fosters the disclosure of information critical to public health and safety.

Middleton has served the ATLA as vice president, secretary, treasurer, member of the Board of Governors and co-chair of many committees.

He also has served as president of the Savannah Trial Lawyers Association, the Georgia Chapter of the American Board of Trial Advocates and vice president of the Georgia Trial Lawyers Association. ♡



SCHOOL OF LAW

COMMEMORATIVE WALKING STICKS



No one knows the origin of the tradition, but by the 1920s, third-year law students carried canes throughout their final year as a mark of the respect and admiration they enjoyed on campus. The tradition waned during and after World War II but has been revived—and updated—once again. Today's walking stick is carried at commencement, providing sure footing as graduates take their place in the world. It's not too soon to order this limited edition walking stick.

Price—\$85; Plus Virginia Sales Tax (residents only)—\$3.83; Shipping and Handling—\$6

ENGRAVING INSTRUCTIONS:

FIRST NAME (or initial) _____
 MIDDLE NAME (or initial) _____
 LAST NAME (or initial) _____
 YEAR OF LAW SCHOOL GRADUATION _____

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 SHIP TO: _____
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Make check payable to the W&L Law School Bookstore

Mail check to:

Walking Stick
 c/o W&L Law
 School Bookstore
 Sydney Lewis Hall
 Lexington, Va. 24450

Ever watched a high-scoring soccer player in front of the goal? You can be sure they're getting elbowed, pushed and generally banged around. As a record-setting player for Washington and Lee, Karin Treese '99 has seen all that, and it doesn't faze her one bit. After all, she began her athletic career playing baseball with boys at age 5. She started with soccer

BY BRIAN LOGUE

the following year and later added the rough-and-tumble sport of basketball.

So imagine her surprise when she realized that she'd have to wear a skirt to play her newest sport.

A skirt?

When Treese joined the W&L lacrosse team last spring, even her parents wondered how she'd react to wearing the traditional uniform of a shirt and short skirt.

"I was like, 'what is this?'" laughs Treese, "but it's just one of those things that goes along with the sport. I figured if Lorraine (Taurasi '98, a two-sport captain who is an assistant coach for W&L this year) can do it, then I can do it."

Despite growing up in Maryland, Treese had never played the sport that consumes her native state. Lacrosse usually is dominated by players who have grown up with sticks in their hands, Treese was an outsider, but not for long.

By the end of last season, Treese had moved into the starting lineup for a talented team that won a conference championship and qualified for the NCAA Division III lacrosse championships.

"She did go beyond my expectations," said Jan Hathorn, Treese's coach at W&L in both soccer and lacrosse. "But I also had a certain amount of confidence that she could be good if she gave it a shot. Even though stick skills are a large part of the game, being a good athlete can make up for a lot."

IF IT'S SPORT, SHE'LL PLAY



Karin Treese is the top scorer for women's soccer, and she's pretty good at basketball and lacrosse, too.

Treese had 51 points alone last season when she tallied another school record of 23 goals. With a full season to go, Treese has 55 career goals (17 more than any other player in W&L history) and 126 career points (30 more). She has an outside shot at becoming the highest scoring small college player in the history of the state.

"I don't think so much about my individual statistics," said Treese. "I know that might be a little hard to believe, but as long as we keep winning, I just do what I do. Scoring just kind of comes naturally."

The records, however, don't tell the story of this blue-collar player. Gifted with athleticism, skills and the experience that comes from playing the sport since age 6, she'd be an outstanding player no matter what effort she put forth. But Treese's signature is old-fashioned hard work.

"She has an exceptional work ethic," said Hathorn.

"She loves soccer and it comes out of every pore in her body. She'd be happy if she could be on the field all year."

Hard work spills over to other endeavors as well. She's literally worked her way up from the mail-room, where she'll work as a work-study student for the fourth straight year. Mail supervisor David Weeks describes her as a "little sister," and her good-natured ways endear her to just about everyone. Her teammates, naturally, elected her a captain for this season and that's about the only chap-

Treese's athleticism also has spilled over onto the basketball court, where she has played a pretty mean point guard for the Generals in the last three seasons.

But it's soccer that consumes and drives her. It was also soccer that brought her to W&L.

She arrived on campus with an armful of records from Gov. Thomas Johnson High School in Frederick, Md., and she'll leave this school with a new set. When she stepped on the field for the first time, the school's career scoring record was 47 points.

ter left to write for the young woman known simply as "Treese" around campus.

The Generals enjoyed one of their finest seasons last year with a 14-2 record, and Treese netted the game-winning goal in nine of those victories, including the overtime score in a 3-2 victory over arch rival Roanoke. However, the Generals fell in the semifinal round of the Old Dominion Athletic Conference tournament in a grueling 2-1 overtime loss to league power Randolph-Macon. The loss came just one week after the Generals had ended the Yellow Jackets' record 69-game unbeaten streak in conference play and denied the Generals their first trip to the ODAC championship game since 1990.

"It's one of our major team goals," says Treese of a return to the ODAC finals. "It's definitely in the picture."

Hathorn looks to Treese to lead the way. "She's on a mission, and I can envision her single-handedly taking over games."

That has Treese walking the delicate line of being the team's main scorer, but not "hogging" the ball. Hathorn has no qualms about Treese being able to keep things in balance. "She has an uncanny sense of finding other players on the team to pass the ball to," said Hathorn. "But I tell her not to hold back about shooting the ball. She's a goal-scorer and I'm certainly not going to change that. What a fool I'd be."

CHILDHOOD CHUMS FOCUS HOPES, TALENT ON CHAMPIONSHIP

Sam Chase '99 remembers the scrawny little kid who came out for the soccer team at Walton (Ga.) High School back in 1992. Chase himself was a freshman and had recently moved to the Atlanta suburbs. The scrawny kid, all 5-foot-6 and 99 pounds of him, was also new to the area.

Today, Chase is the most prolific scorer in the history of Washington and Lee soccer, and the scrawny kid is a strapping 6-foot, 185-pound defenseman named Mikel Parker '99, who is

one of just two W&L soccer players to ever earn All-America honors.

"I was all arms and legs," jokes Parker about his younger body. "But he was still damn good," remembers Chase. "They had a junior who was playing right back, and he lasted two practices before Mikel had taken his position."

For the last eight years these two have been teammates and best friends, and now they're hoping that fate will be kind to them for a second time.

In the spring of 1995 they led Walton to a Georgia 4A state championship. In the fall of 1998 they're looking for an Old Dominion Athletic Conference championship and NCAA tournament berth.

"I don't think of anything but that," says Parker. "Mikel and I have both had pretty good careers individually," said Chase, "but I'd be really disappointed if we didn't win an ODAC championship while we were here."

The Generals have been close, winning a school record 12 games and reaching the ODAC championship game in 1996. Last season the Generals finished with 11 wins, the first time the school has won double-digit games in consecutive seasons. Chase and Parker played a big role in the success.

"They've played on championship teams and they've brought some of the intangibles of creating a winner," said veteran head coach Rolf Piranian,

who had another talented high school teammate duo of Scott Levitt '90 and Patrick Brown '90 lead the team to ODAC titles in 1986 and 1989. In addition, Chase and Parker have brought leadership.

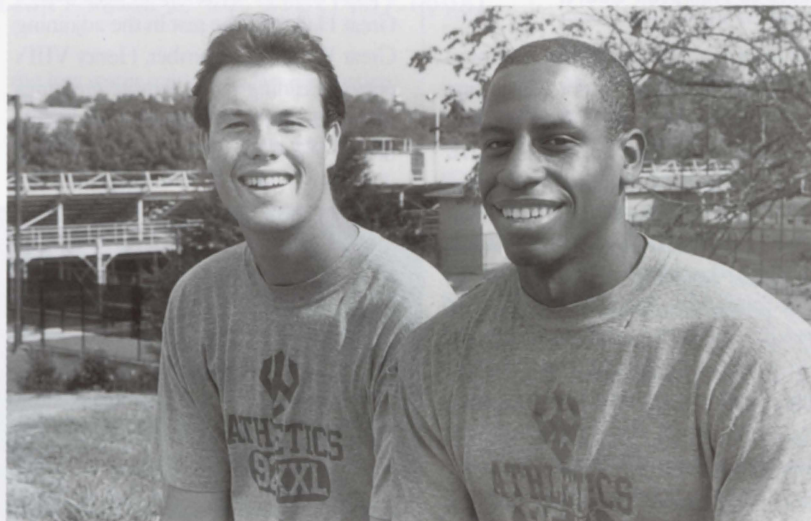
Chase, who will be in Parker's wedding next year, enters his senior season with 40 career goals, tying Scott Fechnay '69 for the school record, and his total of 90 career points is already the best ever at W&L. "Sam's opened up some new doors for us," said Piranian. "It's amazing how he can finish."

Parker has been named first-team All-ODAC each of his first three seasons and was a third-team All-America selection in 1996. "Mikel's got a lot of talent and added a new dimension to our defense," said Piranian. "He stabilized it at a time when we were struggling."

The duo has also helped Piranian's recruiting efforts to attract more good players. "When we get kids on campus and they see people playing at a high ability level, they realize that there's a lot of talent in Division III," said Piranian.

W&L has had a string of quality recruiting classes over the last few years and that has the program right where everyone wants it to be.

"Since my freshman year was over there hasn't been a game that I didn't think we weren't going to win going into it," said Chase, "and I think this year is going to be best we've been." ☘



Sam Chase, left, and Mikel Parker are W&L's dynamic duo.

London drew us irresistibly. Passengers from the Stockholm to London leg of the Washington and Lee 250th Anniversary Cruise, disembarked to sample some of what the Queen's city had to offer. Tours of "Royal London" and "London's Hidden Museums" were the most popular. Others

AN EVENING FIT FOR KINGS AND QUEENS

browsed favorite streets or ventured out into the English countryside in search of familiar memories. Elsewhere in the city, 170 members of the London to Barcelona group, having arrived early for the second of the cruises, departed for their excursions from the Hampshire Plaza Hotel on Leicester Square. The weather held fine, the city buzzed with tourists, busy merchants and the irrepressibly chatty British pedestrian.

Later in the afternoon, most had returned to the ship or the Hampshire Plaza Hotel to prepare for the evening's

Upon arrival at Hampton Court, we were met by a pride of cheerful guides in 18th-century costume—the men with miraculously large wigs, the women with beauty marks on their bosoms. We were then led in small groups through the closely manicured Base Court and Clock Court to the Queen's State Apartments, first designed by Christopher Wren in the late 17th century. In the first room, the Queen's Guard Chamber, we were offered a choice of champagne or Pimms cup. Thereafter, we strolled through the Queen's many official chambers. Soon, the ebullient conversation of 350 W&L alumni and guests resounded throughout the Palace. It seemed we had taken full possession of the place, the residence of George Washington's king and queen. Indeed, the winsome smile of our first benefactor, as captured by Peale's portrait of Washington dressed in the red uniform of a British regular, hung in the air.

We were called to dinner shortly after 8 p.m., most of the group in the Palace's Great Hall with the rest in the adjoining Great Watching Chamber, Henry VIII's personal dining room. Ample greetings followed, and we paused for a remembrance of Ed Hamer, professor emeritus,



Our party makes its entrance.

and Tom Broadus Jr. '59, trustee, who had died during the first voyage. (They are eulogized on pages 51 and 52.) A four-course "summer menu," featuring Scottish salmon and summer pudding with clotted cream, was served with military precision by white-gloved waiters. Costumed musicians strolled among the tables now alive with conversation. The silver and gold thread in the Flemish tapestries glowed in candlelight.

As we made our reluctant departures at 11, a lone Scottish piper, illumined high atop the Central Gatehouse, played us away into the dark.

—Rob Fure



Guides in 18-century costume welcome W&L guests to Hampton Court.

gala reception and banquet at Hampton Court, the immense Tudor palace first owned by Henry VIII (1509-1547) and home to several of Britain's most famous kings and queens. By implication, the grand affair had required of its participants an assiduous attention to appropriate attire. Standing before mirrors in their private chambers, Peter Agelasto '62 fastened his cummerbund displaying in fine needlepoint the W&L Colonnade. Sue Wright carefully donned her tiara, and many women stepped into dresses of precious complexity purchased especially for the occasion. By 6 p.m., we were aboard our coaches bound for the palace.



Under the spell: London Bridge.

I had occasion to meet Lewis F. Powell Jr. for the first time in the fall of 1974. I was a recent law school graduate, he had been a justice of the nation's highest court for a little more than two years and Watergate was very much in the air. I would later have the privilege of arguing several cases before the Court while Justice Powell was in active service, and, later still, I

BY BARRY SULLIVAN

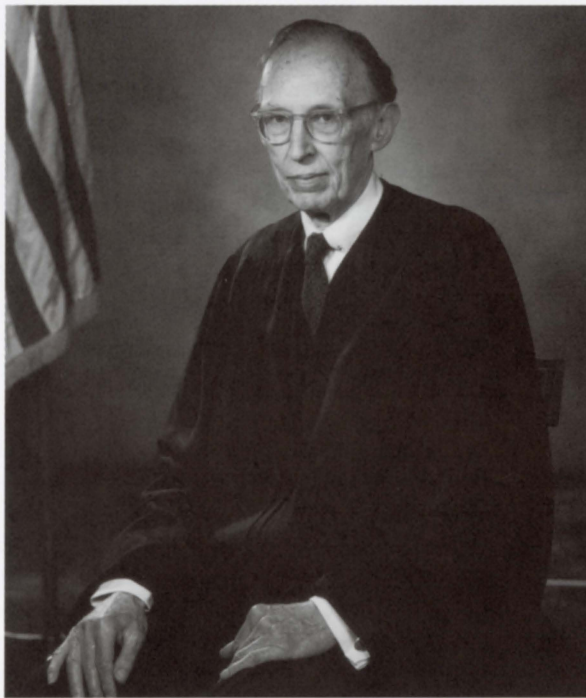
would come to know him better because of our respective connections to this University. As I made the trip to Richmond for his funeral, however, my thoughts turned repeatedly to my first meeting with him almost a quarter of a century ago.

The occasion is not important, and I am sure that I have forgotten much of what we talked about, but the part that I recall is vivid. I remember Justice Powell's graciousness and courtesy, as well as the very real and sincere interest that he showed in others. In my case, Justice Powell was interested in hearing how I thought my professional life might unfold. What would my first steps be? What were my ultimate goals? Would I be a teacher and a scholar? Would I practice law in the public sector or in a private firm?

I have long ago suppressed any recollection of whatever inadequate answers I might have given. What I do recall are his questions, the excitement he demonstrated in posing them and, finally, the intensity and passion with which he spoke about the possibilities of doing good and useful work as a lawyer.

Justice Powell's enthusiasm would have been noteworthy at any time, but it was particularly extraordinary at that moment, when Watergate had brought both the nation and the profession to

A LESSON FOR LAWYERS IN A LIFE OF SERVICE



Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. '29, '31 L (1907-1998)

the low water mark. As a lawyer, Justice Powell reminded me, one would have many opportunities for good and useful service. Those were true words that young lawyers needed to hear then, as now, and Justice Powell's exemplary life gives them special weight.

In reflecting on his professional career, one is tempted to focus on his accomplishments as a member of the Court. Certainly, the voice he brought to the Court was a distinctive one, as were his style and attitude. Many of his opinions reflect an enduring wisdom that will affect the course of law for years to come. But those things should

not make us unmindful of his career as a lawyer.

After all, Justice Powell came to the Court in his 65th year, a time when many think about retirement. He had already met the challenge of Justice Holmes's dictum that it is possible to "live greatly in the law:" senior partner in one of the nation's leading law firms, president of the American Bar Association, president of the American Bar Foundation, president of the American College of Trial Lawyers, chairman of the Richmond School Board during a singularly important time in its history, member of the Virginia Commission on Constitutional Revision, member of several national task forces and commissions and board member of numerous business corporations and educational and charitable foundations.

His words about good and useful work as a lawyer were deeply felt, the product of substantial personal experience.

In attempting to assay the character of Lewis Powell, I can do no better than the words spoken by Justice Sandra Day O'Connor at his funeral: "I was struck by how Lewis Powell had followed General Robert E. Lee's precept: 'Do your duty in all things. You cannot do more. You should never do less.'" We were fortunate to know him. We were even more fortunate to have him do our public business.

(Sullivan is dean of the School of Law.)

Not long after I took over the editorial pages of *The Washington Star* 23 years ago, I discovered we had a distinguished reader a few blocks away: Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. **BY ED YODER**

At certain levels, Washington has a surprising intimacy about it. Friendships spring up, based as much on role and interaction as on more personal attractions. This is the story of such a friendship;

but it became much more. It began in early 1977 with a four-page "Dear Ed" letter on the justice's personal stationery. The opening lines carry the flavor of his exquisite courtesy:

"A single sentence in your interesting column [in which I had observed that 'we know the story of strategic bombing in World War II and Vietnam'] prompts this personal letter....The inference, in the context of your article, is that strategic bombing in both wars was more or less a failure....I write because you are a careful scholar...and I would like to interest you in re-examining your assumptions." He enclosed a summary of the survey; and he was right. I had misread my sources.

But why would a Supreme Court justice take time from his mule-killing work to write at such length to a newspaper editor on such a matter? I hadn't known, nor had many others, that in World War II Col. Lewis Powell of the Army Air Corps had been one of some two dozen British and American officers entrusted with the war's deepest secret, the "Enigma" secret: At Bletchley Park, the British had built a replica of the Wehrmacht's most sensitive encrypting device. It gave the Allies invaluable, sometimes decisive, forewarning of Hitler's moves. It was a secret so sensitive that it was only 30 years later that the world learned of it.

Our exchange on strategic bombing was the overture to a wonderful friendship. We began to meet for occasional lunches. As years passed, and the justice grew a bit frail, he preferred the Monocle, a short walk from the Court.

As an observer of Washington egos, I was struck by Lewis Powell's lack of pomp or self-importance, the endemic vice of judges. He talked little about

THE JOURNALIST AND THE JUSTICE

LIFE ACHIEVEMENTS

It is difficult to chronicle the achievements of Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr., whose life was dedicated to public service. Some highlights:

- ◆ Associate Justice of the United States, Jan. 7, 1972-June 26, 1987
- ◆ American Bar Association Medal, 1979
- ◆ Distinguished Service Award, Virginia Trial Lawyers Association, 1988
- ◆ Eminent Living Virginian, 1982
- ◆ President, American Bar Association, 1964-1965
- ◆ Chairman, Richmond School Board, 1952-1961; Virginia State Board of Education, 1961-1969
- ◆ U.S. Army Air Forces, 1942-1946
- ◆ Partner, Hunton & Williams, Richmond, since 1938

himself and much about his beloved children and grandchildren—and my children, too.

As a student of the Court, I was aware that the justices cultivate a certain monasticism—"taking the veil"—Felix Frankfurter called it. Lewis Powell honored the veil; he never discussed the merits of a pending case. But he was eager to help an outsider understand the Court and its culture. He often mentioned the real rationale for the secrecy of its deliberations. "Ed," he would say, "up to the minute we take the bench to announce decisions, we reserve the right to change our minds." He had nothing negative to say about his colleagues, and much that was complimentary.

When the occasional Court rumor cropped up, I would try clumsily to wheedle the facts from him—for instance when Bob Woodward's supposed expose, *The Brethren*, appeared. His answer to rumors of acrimony at the Court was twofold: There was none (because, I suspect, his own courtesy was disarming); and the Court func-

tioned "like a law firm," and the justices were seldom together except in conference.

This sounds, I know, like the portrait of a paragon and it is. But his patience had its limits. One day as we were being driven in one of the Court's cars to the Monocle, this exchange occurred.

LP (with a sigh): Ed, my damned Oldsmobile's in the shop — again.

EY: Lewis, why don't you switch to Japanese cars? I've driven them for 20 years and they never give me trouble.

LP (laconically): Never thought much of the Japs.

It was the only put-down I ever heard, and for him uncharacteristically sharp, out of character. But I reminded myself that he was a man of the World War II generation for whom Pearl Harbor had been unpardonably vile and catastrophic. I thought: So this is the tiny flaw which the sculptors of antiquity added to their statues of the great and good, lest the intimation of perfection anger the gods. ☛

(Yoder is a professor of journalism and humanities.)

Judge John Minor Wisdom's

MIGHTY PEN

BY Deborah Marquardt



The eyes.

They are bright. Bright enough, even at age 93, to burn a hole in a poorly reasoned argument.

The hand.

It is cold. Weakened by carpal tunnel syndrome, it often wears a black glove for warmth. In authoring more than 1,400 major case opinions, he never used a Dictaphone, a typewriter or a computer.

He wore the hand out.

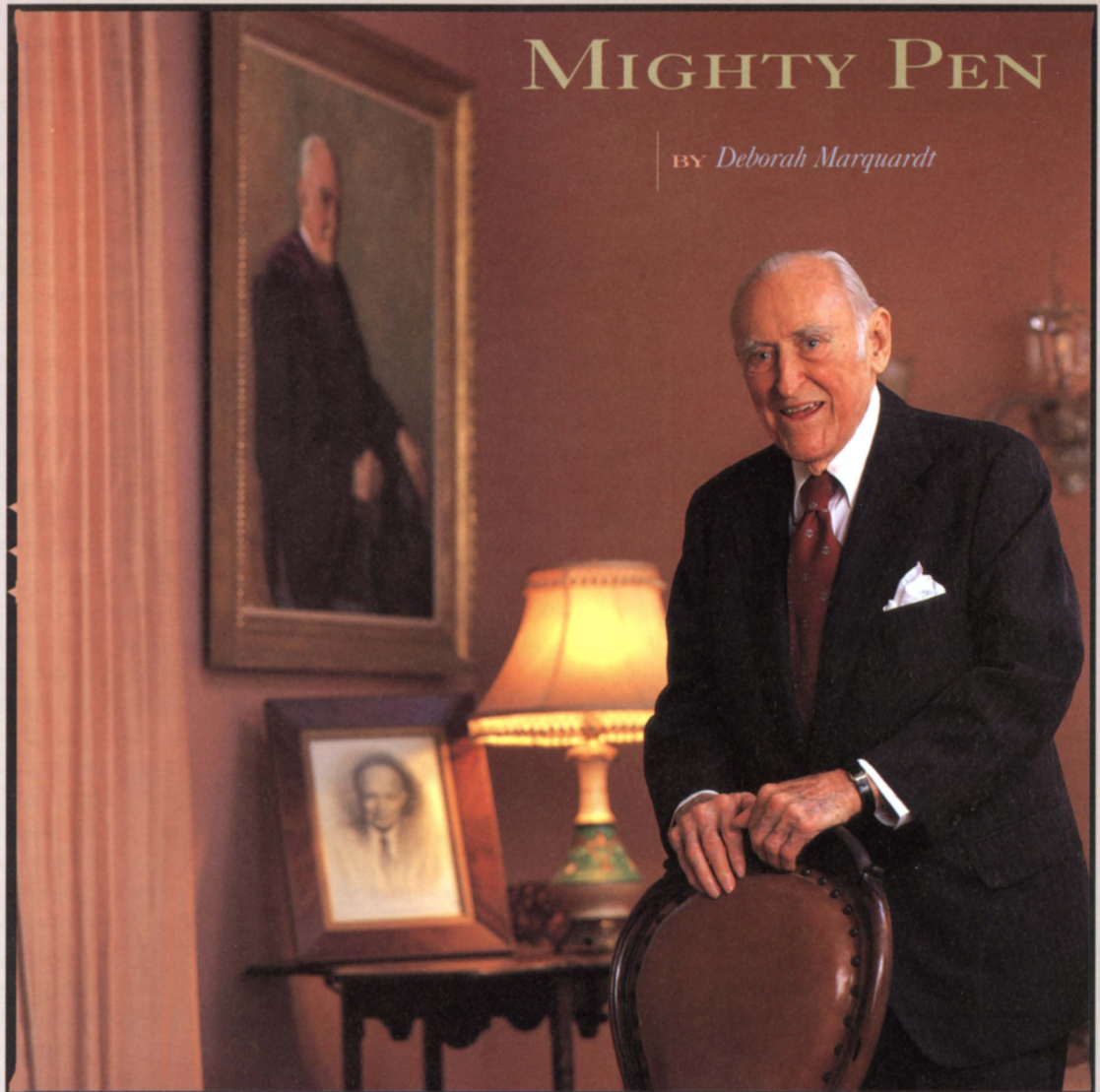


PHOTO BY BEVIL S. KNAPP

Wisdom, in his New Orleans living room, with an autographed photo from President Eisenhower and a portrait of himself, commissioned by his law clerks and painted by George Augusta.



AT A PIVOTAL TIME in American history, a time ruled by passion more than reason, the eyes blazed new insights and the hand made them law. For John Minor Wisdom '25, a federal judge in the Deep South, there was only one thing to do about equal education and voting rights: The right thing.

That is called honor.

Judge Henry J. Friendly, once said of him, "He is wise because his spirit was uncontaminated, because he knew no violence, or hatred, or envy or jealousy, or ill-will."

But others did. At the height of the civil rights controversy, Wisdom's dogs were poisoned; rattlesnakes were let loose in his yard; crank callers disturbed the judge and his family at all hours of the night with obscene remarks and personal threats; the mail often brought unsavory communications.

The ink from John Minor Wisdom's mighty pen flowed with more determination. "It was absolutely the right thing. There shouldn't be any discrimination based on color," he said.

(continued)

In 1962 he wrote the historic opinion ordering the admission of James H. Meredith to the University of Mississippi. "A full review of the record leads the Court inescapably to the conclusion that from the moment the defendants discovered Meredith was a Negro they engaged in a carefully calculated campaign of delay, harassment and masterly inactivity."

In 1963, the opinion in *U.S. v. Louisiana* changed black suffrage. "A wall stands in Louisiana between registered voters and unregistered, eligible Negro voters," he wrote. "We hold: this wall, built to bar Negroes from access to the franchise, must come down." The decision struck down the "interpretation test" that allowed registrars to quiz potential voters on any provision of the U.S. or Louisiana constitutions, and the voter had to answer in a way that pleased the registrar. The opinion helped set the stage for the Voting Rights Act of 1965.

In 1967, in *U.S. v. Jefferson County*, Wisdom's words became the architectural plan for affirmative action. "The Constitution is both color blind and color-conscious. To avoid conflict with the equal protection clause, a classification that denies a benefit, causes harm or imposes a burden must not be based on race. In that sense, the Constitution is colorblind. But the Constitution is color-conscious to prevent discrimination being perpetuated and to undo the effects of past discrimination. The criterion is the relevancy of color to a legitimate government purpose."

While most well known for work on civil rights, including those of mental patients and Mexican Americans, virtually every area of law has been touched by Wisdom's pen.

■ *U.S. v. Papermakers*, and *Weber v. Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Corp.* set precedents

for employment discrimination law.

■ *Borel v. Fibreboard Paper Products Corp.* was the first appellate case on asbestos.

Even outside the court, Wisdom made a difference. Between 1957 and 1975, he served as a member of the W&L Board of Trustees, beating a drum for desegregation and coeducation. He witnessed the admission of blacks in 1968, but the decision for women took much longer. "I was not a popular member of the board," he said. "But I think the addition of women has greatly improved the school." U.S. Sen. John Warner '49, whose time on the board overlapped Wisdom's said, "We tackled many issues, but in all deliberations his leadership, experience and judgment were invaluable."

We haven't heard the last from Judge Wisdom. Though he took senior status from the Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit in 1977, he continues to sit and write and carry his share of the court's load, in spite of his age, his aching hand, his arthritic knees and weak heart. His mind retains the clarity of youth.

Jack Bass, author of *Unlikely Heroes*, a book about the Fifth Circuit during desegregation, described Wisdom as a man with "a zest for life, an insistence on uncompromising intellectual integrity, a passion for the law, a novelist's feel for the written word, an advocate's feisty combativeness, a scholar's depth and a politician's manipulative skills."

That is called statesmanship.



One thing that makes Wisdom's words so remarkable is that they came from a man whose upbringing might have predicted a different result.

John Minor Wisdom was born in 1905 into

an aristocratic Southern family in New Orleans, a city that produced Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong, Lillian Hellman, Huey Long, Anne Rice and Truman Capote. A city where French and Spanish dialects float above the city's hubbub, and superstition lurks beneath the surface. A place where a party is called Mardi Gras and passions boil over like gumbo.

His father, Mortimer, was a cotton broker who graduated from Washington and Lee in 1873. Gen. Robert E. Lee died while Mortimer was a student, and he was a pallbearer at the funeral. Years later, college classmates, many of whom were Civil War veterans, would be invited to dinner at the Wisdom home. "Father would bring the children in and we'd listen to the conversation before dinner," Wisdom recalled.

"I was always a liberal thinker," he said this spring during an interview at his home near Tulane University. "Nothing I heard in my house would have influenced me [in my positions]. My father was thoroughly Southern. During the Reconstruction period, he fought at the Battle of Liberty Place, on Sept. 14, 1874." In that battle, the Crescent White League, formed "for the defense of white rights against Negro aggression," according to the *New Orleans City Guide*, overcame the Metropolitan Police, composed largely of Northern carpetbaggers. "All of father's and mother's friends were on the Confederate side," said Wisdom.

The Wisdom boys followed in their father's steps to General Lee's college. The oldest, William Bell, graduated from W&L in 1921, and younger brother, Norton, in 1927. All three lived at the Pines, a rooming house on Lee Avenue run by the Gadsden sisters, where \$45 a month bought room and board. John Minor Wisdom earned a reputation for "completing every English course in the Washington and Lee curriculum in three years," according to the *W&L Alumni Magazine*. The 1925 *Calyx* called him "a fount of Wisdom. . . if John hasn't read it, the chances are mighty strong against it ever having been written."

He became well-versed in history, French, philosophy and Greek and Irish mythologies, all topics he continues to use in the research and crafting of opinions. "He loves to go back to source documents written in French," said Robert M. Couch '78, '82L, a former Wisdom law clerk, now a banker in Birmingham, Ala. (Louisiana law is based on civil law, because of the state's Spanish and French heritage, rather than on English common law.)

He also loves the written word. "I am very careful with my writing," he said. Wisdom has a reputation for giving each new

BOTH PHOTOS BY AP WIDE WORLD PHOTO



Federal marshals escort James Meredith to the registration office at the University of Mississippi in September 1962.

clerk a set of style rules, such as: "One word instead of two; two instead of three, five—so on." Or, "No weasel words—very, quite, rather, somewhat." Or, "Beware of metaphors ... If you use a metaphor, don't drag it through an opinion." Robert Pugh Jr. '76, who practices law with his father and brother in Shreveport, La., recalled, "I learned a lot about style and writing from him. We'd draft opinions, and he'd rewrite extensively."

Even Wisdom's children felt the power of the editing pen. Daughter Kit, who teaches equitation in Vermont, recalls bursting into tears once, protesting, "I'm not a lawyer, I'm a kid."

This writing precision evolved early. He was going to be a journalist when he set out for graduate school at Harvard. He changed his ambitions after he audited some law courses, and he returned to Tulane to earn his degree.

Then in 1931, he married Bonnie Matthews, daughter of a sugar planter (and who, incidentally, claims an ancestor who attended Liberty Hall Academy.) Bonnie Wisdom, a youthful 90, is as outspoken as her husband. In an interview with the *Louisiana Bar Journal*, Wisdom passed on this advice to young lawyers, "If you are a man, marry an attractive, intelligent woman with a mind of her own."

The two are symbiotic partners—soulmates—who in addition to raising three children (two girls and a boy), share a passion for Shakespeare, bridge, politics and their French conversation group.

"I'll never forget the Judge's 90th birthday," said Ed Schiff '69L, a former Wisdom clerk who practices law in Washington. "Bonnie became ill that weekend; we thought she had had a heart attack. The Judge gave a speech at Antoine's and when he talked about his life partner, he started to cry. He may be a great jurist, but underneath is a man with a great deal of sensitivity, warmth and love."

There is a story that Bonnie Wisdom uses to describe her husband. It's about a timid mouse that had its first taste of whiskey as party guests spilled a few drops on the floor. The mouse sat up and said, "Where is that damned cat?"

Said Wisdom, who also loves the taste of Scotch whiskey, "I do love a good fight." He would get his chance.

Evidence of Wisdom's social conscience emerged early in his law career, after he returned to New Orleans following World War II. He had served as legal advisor on property disposal in the Legal Branch of the Army Services Forces in Washington, playing a major part in writing policies and regulations governing property disposal and plant clearance.

Wisdom was active with the Urban League and the Council of Social Agencies in New Orleans. And during the 1948 presidential race, he formed the [Thomas E.] Dewey/[Earl] Warren Club. It was radical for the time, as there was virtually no Republican Party in Louisiana. Dewey lost to Truman, but by the next election, Wisdom had organized another group: Americans for Eisenhower. "We were down to 5,000 registered Republicans in Louisiana," he recalled. He felt that the popular World War II general could help build the Republican Party in Louisiana.

"His first crusade was to establish the Republican Party," said Matt Calvert '75, '79L, another former Wisdom clerk. "I think

he was influenced significantly by the one-party system and the Huey Long machine. I think he recognized that machine politics did not result in a fair system or adequate representation of all people."

It was in this arena that Wisdom first came to know another man who would be appointed to the Fifth Circuit. That was Elbert P. Tuttle of Georgia. Tuttle approached Wisdom and asked if he would help with an effort called Citizens for Eisenhower. "I was already working on the same thing," said Wisdom. John R. Brown from Texas joined the effort to challenge one-party rule in the South; Brown would also be appointed to the court. These three men, along with Democrat Richard Rives, would become known as "The Four," so named by fellow Judge Ben Cameron of Mississippi, who would later claim that they were destroying the Old South.

The 1952 Republican convention became the scene of a delegate battle in which Wisdom's group of Eisenhower supporters outmaneuvered the Robert Taft contingent to win the nomination for Ike. "I treated it as if it were a lawsuit," Wisdom recalled.

The battle originated, according to *The Times-Picayune* newspaper in New Orleans, when Wisdom tried to organize an Eisenhower slate in Louisiana and "ran head-on into Old Guard Republicans," what few there were. The state GOP central committee voided a primary in which the pro-Eisenhower ticket won 10 of 12 delegate seats that were up for grabs, the newspaper reported. The fight continued on the convention floor. Daughter Kit recalled, "That summer, I was at camp. I had my radio on, and I heard my father's voice when they had broken Taft's control. That was very exciting."

Eisenhower did not carry Louisiana in '52. By 1956, Wisdom had solidified himself as leader of the state's GOP, and Eisenhower carried the state. "I think we won the first time [in '52]," said Wisdom. Bonnie Wisdom remembered she once asked whether voting machines could be tampered with. A gentleman replied, "Lady, with a bobby pin I can make them sing."

Wisdom had been offered a seat on the Fifth Circuit in 1953, but he turned it down because of other political obligations and instead encouraged Tuttle's appointment. When another vacancy occurred in 1957, he accepted,



The historic march from Selma to Montgomery, Ala., marked the end of voting discrimination.



Barry Sullivan, dean of the Law School, escorts Judge Wisdom after the honorary degree ceremony on Aug. 24. Sullivan is a former Wisdom law clerk.

abandoning a law practice that was becoming one of the most prestigious in town. It was the year that racial violence broke out in Little Rock, Ark., and federal troops were assigned to escort black children to Central High School (see page 23).

John Minor Wisdom grew up in a time when it was normal for blacks and whites to have separate seats at restaurants and on buses. Separate drinking fountains. Separate swimming pools. How foreign that all seems now. Yet when Rosa Parks, a Montgomery, Ala., seamstress, refused to give up her seat on a city bus in 1955, the incident launched a decade of social upheaval, the career of civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. and the influential tenure of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit. "I didn't anticipate being put to the test as severely as we were," said Wisdom. "Tuttle didn't anticipate trouble at all. He thought he would 'retire' to the bench."

Once the dam broke, Wisdom said, "I think I realized the impact immediately. History was my specialty. I knew the importance, that's why I was persistent."

Jack Bass, in *Unlikely Heroes*, called the Fifth Circuit the institutional equivalent to the civil rights movement. Wisdom said, "I think the Fifth Circuit prevented a second civil war. If we hadn't made people obey the laws of this country, I think there would have been a lot more people killed, a lot more people hurt."

When the Supreme Court ruled on *Brown v. the Board of Education of Topeka, Kan.*, it ordered that the decision be carried out with "all deliberate speed." In the South, blacks focused on the word "speed." The white establishment held to the word "deliberate." In fact, Wisdom recalled one judge who held that the *Brown* case "does not require integration; it forbids discrimination." Said Wisdom, "That allowed people to sit on their hands."

The Fifth Circuit encompassed Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi and Texas—all states of the old Confederacy. At the time, it was the largest court, in terms of caseload, number of judges and geography. (The court has since been divided.) Frank T. Read and Lucy S. McGough, authors of *Let Them Be Judged: The Judicial Integration of the Deep South*, called the Fifth Circuit "the pace horse for the development of race relations law." They cite a speech that Wisdom delivered to the Judicial Conference of the Third Circuit in 1967 about why the appeals court and not the federal district courts was the court for the job. "Parochial prejudices and built-in attachments to local custom must be expected to reduce the incentive of inferior federal courts to bring local policy in line with national policy.... District courts are also loath to change local customs or to appear to be getting ahead of our court or the Supreme Court," he said. "To fill the vacuum, the circuit court must step in."

The willingness to "change local customs" didn't come without a fight at the appellate level either. Judge Cameron made four attempts to stay the orders of the panel of his own court—The Four—in the Meredith case.

James Meredith, who at the age of 65 is leading efforts to teach young black men in Mississippi to write and speak standard English, recently recalled the day the court ruled that he must be allowed to attend the University of Mississippi. Wisdom had asked to see him in chambers prior to the announcement, he said. "It was obvious to me that he thought America should be one America."

Lewis LaRue '59, W&L's Class of 1958 Alumni Professor of Law, said, "Judge Wisdom is one of the few court of appeals judges whose constitutional law decisions had national impact. Judges in other circuits tended to follow his lead, since they recognized that his first-hand experience and his profound insights had generated a constitutional jurisprudence that ought to be respected."

"I've always considered my father a hero, but so also are the people who, like Meredith, took a chance, and the hundreds of government witnesses that no one will ever know about. I've

always wondered what happened to those people," said Kit Wisdom.

"One of the reasons he could be liberal and withstand criticism was that he was so entrenched socially," observes Calvert, now practicing with Hunton & Williams in Atlanta. "He was already a successful lawyer. He wasn't appointed until he was 52."

Wisdom never gave up membership in his private clubs. "I think part of him wanted to prove how silly we've gotten about things," said Calvert. He knew he could be open-minded without giving up his personal life. One famous story has him arriving at a club for a bridge game when one of the members said, "So what did you do for us white people today." Wisdom is said to have responded, "I just put a couple of Neanderthals like you in jail."

Through it all, Bonnie Wisdom said, "We never lost a friend."

Indeed, they've gained many along the way. Wisdom is the toast of recurring reunions, often coinciding with his birthday. Former law clerks come from all over the country to celebrate with him.

"Evenings at his home were the most stimulating meals I ever had. With both the Judge and Bonnie, you felt you were in the midst of incredible intellects," said Calvert. Pugh, Couch, Schiff and Barry Sullivan, dean of the Law School and a former clerk, agree.

Sullivan once wrote, "The debt we owe to him is one that we can never begin to repay unless it be by aspiring always to meet the standard he has set by his example."

"I've never set myself up to lay down advice to future generations. I've just always done what I thought was right. I never set out to be a great reformer. It just happened that way," Wisdom said.

H O N O R S for an Honorable Career

- Medal of Freedom, the nation's highest civilian honor, from President Bill Clinton, 1993.
- Fifth Circuit building in New Orleans is named the John Minor Wisdom United States Court of Appeal Building, 1994.
- American Bar Association Medal "for conspicuous service to the cause of American jurisprudence," its highest honor, 1996.
- Edward J. Devitt Distinguished Service to Justice Award, the most prestigious honor given to a federal judge, 1988
- Honorary Doctor of Laws Degree, Washington and Lee University Law School, 1998 (see page 12). Also honorary degrees from: Harvard, Tulane, Haverford, Middlebury, San Diego and Oberlin.

Rett Tucker '72 was only 7 years old in September 1957, but he remembers well the day that nine black students tried to enter all-white Central High School in his hometown of Little Rock, Ark.

The nation and the world watched as Arkansas Gov. Orval Faubus called the Arkansas National Guard to block the students' entrance, forcing then-President Dwight Eisenhower to send in the U.S. Army's 101st Airborne Division to escort and protect the teen-agers. The incident was one of many resulting from the 1954 U.S. Supreme Court's landmark ruling to desegregate schools, *Brown v. the Board of Education of Topeka*.

Tucker has been a driving force behind a project to help change perceptions about Little Rock: the Central High Museum and Visitor Center. "Little Rock got branded," says Tucker. "Central High was known all over the world. Very few industries would look at us because of the black eye we had. We needed to shed this image."



PHOTO: AP WIDE WORLD PHOTOS



In 1957, federal troops ordered by President Eisenhower escorted nine black students into Central High School.

A newspaper article by Max Brantley '72, a friend and W&L classmate of Tucker's and editor of the *Arkansas Times*, urged citizens of Little Rock to "build a place to mark its pivotal role in the civil rights movement." The article generated conversation. As Tucker says, it was time to "show the world and the country we've made important strides."

Forty years ago, the ensuing controversy and legal case forced the closing of Little Rock's public high schools for a year. While the 1957-58 academic year progressed with the presence of troops, Gov. Faubus was able to convince the state legislature to close the schools for the following academic year, pending a public vote on whether to keep the schools closed or to integrate all Little Rock schools at once.

The conflict represented more than a racial clash, it was a turf war: The battle of the U.S. Constitution's promise of equal rights against the Old South's entrenched notion of states rights.

Tucker remembers the threats against his father, the late Everett Tucker '34, who, as a member of Little Rock's school board at the time, fought for the rights of black students and was a major figure in reopening the schools for the 1959-60 academic year. According to Laura Miller, museum director, the elder Tucker helped force the recall of three school board members who wanted to keep the schools closed.

Rett Tucker, who recently joined two childhood friends (including Jim Moses '71) in a full-service real estate company in Little Rock,

took seriously Brantley's challenge to build a memorial.

The museum is housed in a renovated Mobil Oil station, across the street from Central High School, still one of the country's premier high schools. Mobil Oil was a major contributor to the project. The Visitor Center, at 14th and Park streets, features the exhibit, "All the World is Watching Us: Little Rock and the 1957 Crisis."

The museum opened in September 1997, on the 40th anniversary of the Central High crisis. The opening coincided with a major commemorative event attended by 15,000, including the Little Rock Nine who re-enacted their walk up the steps of Central High School. This time, they were escorted by President Clinton, Arkansas Gov. Mike Huckabee and Little Rock Mayor Jim Dailey.

"It was a very powerful experience," says Skip Rutherford, co-chair of the commemorative event with Tucker. "There wasn't a dry eye in the crowd." Rutherford's children have attended Central High School with Becky and Rett Tucker's children, Katherine and Clarke. Clarke, a rising senior, has been elected student body president for this academic year. Central today is 60 percent black and has a black principal.

"When we began discussions about the 40th anniversary, we realized a lot of wounds would be reopened," says Rutherford. "It was the leadership of Rett Tucker that made it possible. He went



PHOTO BY JOHN FOCHT

Rett Tucker in front of the Central High School. A new museum commemorates the effort to integrate Little Rock, Ark., schools.

out to the community and the state. It was a very courageous thing for him to do. Rett received hate mail, but he never wavered. He thought it was so important that the story be told and explained."

In its first six months, the Central High Museum and Visitor Center welcomed more than 12,000 people from all 50 states and 30 foreign countries and has received numerous awards. The Little Rock Arts and Humanities Commission honored Tucker for his "Outstanding Individual Contribution to the Humanities." He also was honored by the Arkansas Chapter of the Public Relations Society of America for "enhancing the image of the state of Arkansas." The National Park Service has initiated a study to determine the feasibility of designating Central High School as a National Historic Site.

—Evan Atkins

S i l e n c e . That's what I remember most about the open trial. Those moments just before the procedure began, when a silence enveloped Lee Chapel and all those seated in the pews and on the forward stage. A silence so pervasive it was almost deafening. It was as if we were all holding our collective breath; as if we all shared a burn in the pits of our stomachs, some wondering, some agonizing, some simply awestruck, as we awaited

LIVING

the beginning of the proceeding. I was struck by how absolute it seemed. What a responsibility: students deciding the fate of a fellow student; a decision based entirely on whether this person violated the trust of the community. A decision that would follow this student the rest of his life.

The Washington and Lee Honor System. It is the heart and soul of the University. It is a living, breathing organism

WITH

that has been molded, challenged and cherished by generations of students who all learned the story by heart, the story about the young man from Tennessee who enrolled at Washington College in 1865 and asked President Robert E. Lee for a copy of the rules. "We have no printed rules," Lee is said to have replied. "We have but one rule here, and it is that every student must be a gentleman."

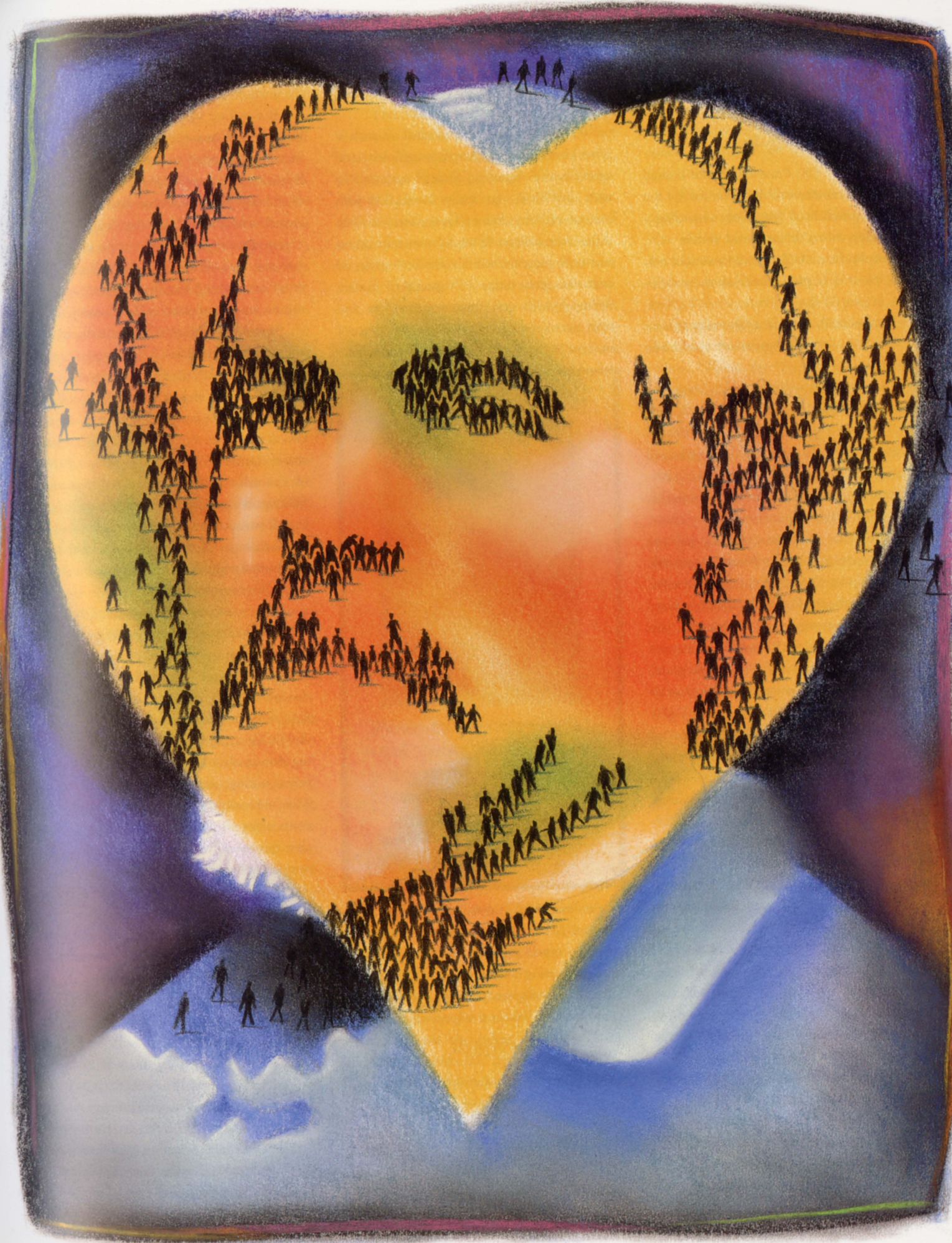
HONOR

As the University begins its year of celebration, representing 250 years of heritage, the question begs: What does it mean to be an honorable person on the cusp of the millennium? The student-administered Honor System of 1998-99 still follows the same premise as Lee's understanding of honorable behavior. Can it survive? Can a system based on a principle of trust remain effective in a society that seems afloat without a moral compass?

—BY—
Matt Jennings '93

Reaffirmation

Celebration



We say it can: Generations of students reaffirm it each and every year. "It seems to survive, flourish and prevail," observes Jerry South '54, '56L, a real estate consultant in California.



People lie. The President of the United States admits to the world that he misled the American public and his family regarding a relationship with a White House intern.

People cheat. A 25-year-old associate editor at *The New Republic* fictionalizes or fabricates, in part, 27 stories.

People steal. A priest embezzles at least \$1.5 million from a pair of churches in Pittsburgh.

This moral turpitude reaches all levels of society and a good many institutions. A 1997 survey reported by *USA Today* found that 48 percent, nearly half, of U.S. workers admitted to taking unethical or illegal actions, everything from calling in sick when they're not, to cheating on expense accounts.


Institutions of higher learning are not immune. Last November, Boston University pulled the plug on internet term paper mills, charging them with wire fraud, mail fraud and racketeering, among other charges. In the 1995-96 academic year, Donald McCabe, the founding president of the Center for Academic Integrity, surveyed students at 31 schools—small or medium in size, all highly selective—to gauge their attitudes toward cheating. Fourteen of the schools maintained "traditional" honor systems (including W&L), while 17 schools had no set honor system. What McCabe learned may surprise you.

Almost half (45 percent) of students attending colleges without an honor code admitted to cheating on a test on at least one occasion; 30 percent of the students at schools with honor codes admitted to cheating on a test at least once. The survey took habitual cheating into account as well. Nearly 20 percent of those surveyed at highly selective schools without an honor system admitted to repetitive cheating (three times or more), while 7 percent of those students with an honor system admitted to cheating repeatedly.

Washington and Lee reports a different result. "When I look at other schools and other schools with honor systems, it is remarkable what W&L has accom-


plished," McCabe says. "As far as academic integrity is concerned, W&L is a unique place. The school can be extremely proud in how well it has held the line."

The Honor System is an ideal. As such, it is not perfect, but neither, most people would agree, is the American judicial system. "As with any ideal, the reality is riddled with exceptions," says Steven Desjardins, associate dean of the college. "Despite our expectations and examples, we will always be confronted with the great range of vagaries of human behavior, with generational differences and with inconsistent levels of maturity within our student body. But because we all have great



"Despite our expectations and examples, we will always be confronted with the great range of vagaries of human behavior."

—Steven Desjardins
Associate Dean of the College



professional and emotional investment in General Lee's college, students and faculty must be equal partners in facing our challenges, drawing on our joint pool of experience, knowledge and idealism to keep our community of trust and respect intact.

"People, not policy, are the strength of Washington and Lee," he continues. "This is the true basis for our most cherished tradition."

Washington and Lee University will host the Eighth Annual Conference for the Center for Academic Integrity Nov. 6-8. Sen. John Warner '49 of Virginia is the keynote speaker. More than 150 students and teachers are expected for the event.



It was Lee who instilled in his students this sense of honor and right of self-government as it applied to breaches of honorable behavior. When such lapses occurred, the student body would convene en masse in the chapel, which would one day bear his name. There was no formal system of justice, no formal trial, just an understanding: if a student acted as anything less than a gentleman, he was no longer welcome on Lee's campus.

"I remember that on one occasion, when a young man had violated his pledge [of honor], and it became publicly known to the students, a mass meeting was called, and a resolution passed not to have anything more to do with him as long as he remained in the University," writes the Rev. William Boyle, class of 1873, in Franklin Riley's *Lee After Appomattox*. "He tarried only two days after that."

It was not until the 1901-02 W&L catalogue that the Honor System was explicitly mentioned and explained as a system of student self-government.

Lee's move to place matters of honor in the hands of students was a risky one. The period following the Civil War was a tumultuous time for the nation. Many of Lee's students were embittered, fresh from the battlefield and struggling to become acclimated in a shakily reconciled Southern society. By placing this matter of trust in their hands, Lee was counting on an unwavering reciprocity. This trust evolved into a system where students enjoy the privilege of scheduling their own exams and taking them unproctored; a campus that rarely feels a need to lock its doors; a place where a student's word is accepted without question.

"In part, student autonomy is what the [honor] experience is about," says Nancy Mitchell Hatcher '92, who served on the Executive Committee her senior year. "It's what draws a student to it. This way, the Honor System is not forced upon you. When you take part in it, you are more likely to live by it."

McCabe agrees. "In order for it to work, the students need primary responsibility. One thing that distinguishes schools with a good honor system is this idea that it is a 'responsibility that we all share.'"

Or as Brian Richardson '73, associate professor of journalism, says: "If the faculty or administration gets involved in enforcing this thing, it's down the tubes."

The idea of student autonomy was tested early in the 20th century. Taylor Sanders, professor of history and University historian, tells the tale of a law student who was expelled in 1916 for stealing books. Shortly after he was dismissed, the student encountered a wealthy supporter of the school who wrote a letter to W&L President Henry Louis Smith: "This action by the students means ruin for the boy." She urged Smith to reinstate the young man. Smith's reply was gracious, but firm. Sanders recalled, "Smith outlined W&L's cherished principle of student self-government and told her the faculty could do little, even if it wanted to."

With the adoption of a student constitution in 1905 and the formation of the Executive Committee soon thereafter, W&L students began to set in motion a more formalized mechanism to address cases of dishonorable behavior. While University handbooks of the day stressed that "any violation of this principle [of honor] was considered a potential violation of the system," for the most part this meant instances of lying, cheating and stealing.

Then, in 1954, the EC made an important distinction. That year, Sanders says, "the constitution officially promulgated the long-tacit understanding that the system reflect the mores of each student generation involved." Not everyone agrees with this premise, calling it the language of situational ethics. However, many others defend it, saying it is up to those who must administer—and live with—the system to decide what may or may not be considered an honor violation.


"One of the special things about our honor system is that it has a built-in flexibility," says Kevin Batteh '95, '98L and EC president during the 1997-98 academic year. "Community mores change. You have to trust the committee and the student body to be able to decide for themselves what the standard of honor is."

In the 1920s, the Honor System was used to enforce Prohibition. In the 1950s it was a catalyst that changed the face of the athletic program after 15 students withdrew in the wake of a cheating scandal. In the 1990s, its limits are being challenged again in the age-old debate

of what social behaviors fall under its purview. Yet somehow, each generation has taken its stewardship of this tradition seriously.

"The main thing I remember us thinking about was that we were cognizant of the fact that the Honor System went beyond lying, cheating and stealing," recalls Tom Hatcher '91, EC president during the 1990-91 year. "We were constantly asking, 'Is the accused action dishonorable behavior on our terms?'"

In a 1962 article for the *Alumni Magazine*, Sidney Coulling '46, English professor emeritus, eloquently wrote: "The strength [of the honor system] . . . lies in its not being over-worked, in its applying to a fairly restricted



"I believe it is a system of values that should be internalized; you should carry this with you wherever you go."

—Beth Formidoni '96, '99L
Current EC President

and well-informed area. But this has always meant that the Honor System is strong because it does not attempt to regulate social conduct. It has never meant that the Honor System is strong because it does not demand too much honor of a student."

What constitutes dishonorable behavior in today's age? Or better yet, should social behavior that is roundly considered dishonorable—date rape, sexual harassment, hazing—fall under the jurisdiction of the Executive Committee, where a violation means expul-

sion from the University?

"Ideally, yes," says Holt Merchant '61, professor of history. "But there is a danger in that. And the danger is that the Honor System will be stretched and eventually break. I'm convinced that if we expand it, we could undermine it."

"I believe that there are certain kinds of conduct that are better dealt with elsewhere," says David Howison, dean of students. In some instances, such as cases of rape, the punishment is no less severe: if you are found guilty, you are expelled.

In other cases, the punishment levied by the Honor System wouldn't necessarily fit the crime. "There are cases where a student shouldn't be expelled for certain conduct; under-aged drinking being a primary example," Howison notes.

Sometimes the lines seem very gray. In a 1986 incident, ever the more controversial because it was covered by *The Ring-tum Phi*, a student was acquitted in an open honor trial for stealing a barrel of wine from Spanky's Restaurant in downtown Lexington. The student had already been convicted of petty larceny in a city court, according to *Phi* reports. The fact that the student was drunk, by his own admission, seemed to affect the thinking of the honor trial's jury, which viewed the single sanction punishment as too severe for the offense.

Ted DeLaney Jr. '85, assistant professor of history, recalls a case in the early '80s (a time when he was working as a lab technician in the biology department) in which a pair of students allegedly conspired to steal a \$3,000 piece of laboratory equipment. The two were exonerated.

"Even under the best judicial systems there will be some situations where there are injustices," says Sally Wiant '78L, professor of law. "[In seemingly clear-cut cases], one can only hope there are facts that the [general public] is not privy to."

Adds Batteh, a new lawyer with Hunton & Williams in Richmond, "In some cases, I believe the Committee erred on the side of the accused. In a system built on the premise of 'beyond a reasonable doubt,' this will happen; and in some instances, this seemed like the wrong standard to me. But when you get past the frustration of someone possibly getting away with something, you realize it is better to have this standard. I would rather see 99

guilty people found innocent than one innocent person found guilty.”

There are other times when the system has behaved exactly as it should, as during the cheating scandal of 1954. That spring, according to back issues of the *Alumni Magazine*, two football players turned in identical, extraordinarily accurate quiz papers in a geology course. The students not only admitted cheating, they blew the whistle on others. In a special student body assembly, then-EC president William M. Bailey '53, '55L revealed a story “of master keys that unlocked professors’ offices and the central duplicating office where quizzes were typed and stored, of a cooperative student wife who worked in the duplicating office and a night watchman who looked the other way for a price. When Bailey was done,” the magazine reported, “the students in Lee Chapel gave him and his fellow committeemen a prolonged standing ovation.” In the aftermath, the Board of Trustees decided to end subsidized sports at W&L.

“It was a very trying experience for me,” recalls South, who was EC secretary at the time. “One of the people involved was a friend of mine. I had to escort him to the hearing room. It’s an evening I’ll never forget.” Still, South says, the system worked. “You can talk about a system abstractly, but it has to be tested. It’s only as good as it proves itself to be effective. The burden of a system has to be met.”

Frank Parsons '54, former assistant to the University president and now coordinator of facilities planning, says today, “It was the Honor System’s most critical moment.”

In making distinctions between certain kinds of dishonorable conduct, the system veers dangerously close to codification. “This does present a problem,” says Richardson, who has served as W&L’s faculty representative for the Center for Academic Integrity. “If people are thinking about a certain codification, then they can make the jump to ‘well, if it isn’t written here, then it must be OK.’”

For this reason, the EC has gone to great lengths to ensure the system is not completely codified. The 1997-98 *White Book* states that the Honor System “is not a compilation of regulations. . . no violation of trust is more egregious than another, nor too small to be ignored, for honor is not measured in degree.”

One contemporary flash point is the question of the use of fake IDs to buy alcohol. Batteh wrote a letter to the W&L community addressing this issue. “Students should note that the use of a fake ID, whether in or out of Lexington, may be considered an honor violation. By this letter, the Executive Committee merely seeks to have students consider the possible consequences of using a fake ID in light of the standards of the honor system.” By being ambiguous and by refusing to codify, Batteh drives home the core principle of the W&L Honor System: an unwavering trust in student judgment and respect for honorable behavior.

Batteh’s letter touches on another impor-



*“In my student generation,
we were compelled to report
an honor violation. If we didn’t,
we were equally at fault.”*

—Brian Richardson '73
Associate Professor of Journalism

tant issue as well; that of geographic boundary. It is a common misperception that the Honor System applies only to Lexington or Rockbridge County, or at times when one is recognized as a W&L student. This is different from the University of Virginia, whose creed states, “A student is only formerly bound by the Honor System in Charlottesville and Albemarle County and elsewhere. . . when he identifies himself as a University of Virginia student in order to gain the reliance and trust of others.”

“I think it’s important to remember that you are always a part of the W&L community

whether you are here or away,” says Beth Formidoni '96, '99L, current EC president. “And I believe it is a system of values that should be internalized; you should carry this with you wherever you go and not just live by it here in order to avoid breaking a rule.”

Not infrequently, alumni write to tell how the Honor System has stuck with them. A recent e-mail from Tom O’Brien '58, '60L recalled handling a real estate transaction in which a delivery truck on the list of assets was discovered missing. “Corny as it sounds, I gave them my word of honor as a W&L gentleman that the truck would either reappear or we would replace it with another of like kind.” The truck was found and returned. South concurs, “In my business dealings, my word is my honor.”

While the philosophy of the Honor System has remained relatively unchanged, the procedures by which the system is enforced have evolved this past century. Batteh traced this evolution in an exhaustive 44-page case study that included searches of the W&L archives and audits of EC case files that are closed to the general public.

For the first part of the 20th century, enforcement of the Honor System was relatively simple. When cases were brought before the EC, the committee would decide whether there was sufficient evidence to take the matter to an open trial with a student jury. If evidence was sufficient, the accused would have the right to withdraw from the University or face a public trial. Many withdrew.

By the 1960s, enforcement had taken on added levels of procedure in which the investigation was conducted by select EC members (rather than the entire committee), and a formal EC hearing was an added precursor to a public trial.

It was not until the 1988-89 academic year that a distinction was made between leaving following a closed EC hearing and leaving after an open public trial. Until that time, a student simply “withdrew” following a closed hearing; if a student then opted for an open trial and was found guilty, the words “withdrew; student not in good standing” were marked on his transcript. Starting in 1988, a student “withdraws” after a closed hearing and is “dismissed” if found guilty in an open trial.

If student autonomy is the lifeblood of the

Honor System, then the single-sanction punishment is its backbone: Anyone found guilty of an honor violation is expelled. It is one of the most fiercely debated topics in honor circles.

McCabe, for one, isn't fond of it. "One of the things I dislike is that this single-sanction honor system generates an environment of fear within the student body." But in the W&L community, the opinion is unanimous. Says Batteh. "I think if you go to degrees of punishment, you open up all kinds of gray areas." The burden of the single-sanction has not been taken lightly. "The impact of a student's expulsion on his family, friends and associates could be borne on us quite strongly....I recall going to an expelled student's rented rooms and being berated by the landlady for taking her livelihood away," recalls Robert O. Paxton '54. "We had to realize we were dealing with more than one individual."

More and more institutions are opting toward more lenient measures of punishment for first-time offenders. For example, UVa's Honor Committee Chair Cabell Vest predicts their single-sanction rule may be put to a referendum this year.

"Along with the notion of self-government, single-sanction really defines our Honor System," says Josh MacFarland '93, a four-year member of the Executive Committee and president in 1992-93. "The concept of giving someone a free pass—O.K., you cheated, don't do it again—would be an extremely dangerous precedent."

Yet single sanction can breed what Dana Arrighi '94, a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity, terms a "culture of rationalization," a rationalization where someone may observe what he believes to be an honor violation, but neglects to turn that person in because, the observer feels, the offense was not worthy of expulsion.

"In my student generation, we were compelled to report an honor violation," Richardson says. "If we didn't, we were equally at fault. That's not the case now. I do believe, to a certain degree, there is a circling the wagons mentality, a code of silence."

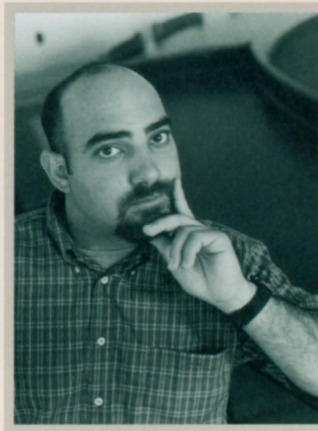
Indeed, when the first *White Book* was published in 1968-69, the language was severe, proclaiming that a student "must report any suspected violation of the system by another student." By the mid-80s, the word "must" was replaced with "should."

Parsons remembers the tide changing

during the Vietnam War era, when there was general campus unrest. "There was an attitude, 'Do your own thing,' 'I am not my brother's keeper,'" he recalls.

South wonders about the wisdom. "With any mutual covenant, there must be some mechanism for seeing that covenant fulfilled."

A consequence of having this open community of trust is that it is incredibly easy for anyone to take advantage of it; a scenario summed up perfectly by Stuart Houston '71, '74L: "A community that never locks its doors is a nice place for a thief." Some alumni admit to having done just that—wrongly taking advantage of the freedoms this spirit of trust



"One of the special things about our honor system is that it has a built-in flexibility, where the current generation of students decide what is a violation of trust."

—Kevin Batteh '95, '98L
EC President, 1997-98



engenders. While some violations go undiscovered, the Honor System still stands.

"The Honor System is the single most important element needed to create and maintain this community of civility that we want to try and live in," says Houston.

And this community is, in a word, unique.



What lies ahead? In an ever-growing litigious society, there is the all-too-real scenario in which a student is expelled for an honor violation and then challenges the expulsion in a court of law. At neighboring Virginia Military

Institute, this hypothetical situation teeters on reality. Last spring, six cadets were expelled for lying. They hired attorneys, who then asked a federal judge to allow the students to take final exams while the court decided if the expulsions were warranted. Attorneys for the cadets claimed the investigative procedures used—which allegedly included dragging the students from bed and not advising them of their rights to remain silent—were unconstitutional. After allowing the cadets to take final exams, VMI then allowed the six to appeal the student honor court's decision to the VMI Board of Visitors, which unanimously upheld the decision of the honor court. The cadets and their attorneys have not decided whether or not they will pursue legal action.

While W&L's Executive Committee has constructed many procedural safeguards to ensure a fair and proper investigation—and if necessary, trial—of a potential honor offense, there is nothing stopping a disgruntled student from legally appealing an EC decision. One obvious step is to ensure that any potential lawsuit has no legal basis.

"One of the surest ways to lose a lawsuit is if someone can say they didn't know exactly what was expected of them," Houston says from his law office in Washington.

In days past, incoming freshman were secluded in hillside cabins near Natural Bridge for a week of bonding with upperclassmen; indoctrination to the Honor System was an integral part of the retreat. Today, coeducation and the larger number of students make such a retreat impractical. Yet, it would be hard to say that W&L students don't know the score. From the first time they receive their admission invitation to special presentations during freshman orientation week, the word is clear. The fate of the Honor System rests in their hands.

Generations of students have kept it alive. J. Frank Surface Jr. '60, University rector, said in an interview with the *Alumni Magazine* [Winter '98], "The honor system can only exist in an atmosphere of mutual trust, an atmosphere that is created by imposing responsibility for the system on those who live with it daily, the students, with the rest of us supporting their existence. That's our commitment to each other."

.....
MATT JENNINGS is a third-generation W&L alumnus and journalist.

HONK

If You Love

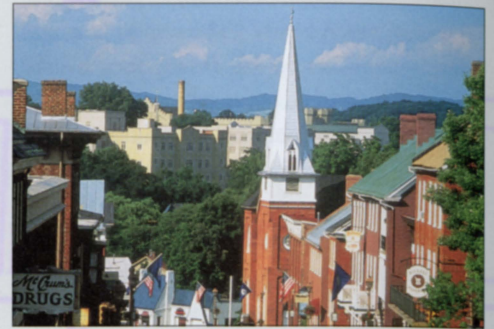
Generations of new students arriving in Lexington fall in



love at first sight. There's something special about the place, and some never forget that

feeling. They follow their hearts back to town,

and now they call it home. Meet some who came back.



John D. "Jack" Baizley '70

Jack Baizley followed his W&L college career with an M.B.A. from the Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania and worked in banking and commercial real estate in his native Philadelphia. Yet he and his wife were weary of the hustle and bustle. When he returned to Washington and Lee for his 20th reunion in May 1990, it was as if a light bulb went on over his head. 🌿 "At the reunion, I saw Lexington again. I saw a need for a store with 'University stuff,'" recalls Baizley. "As luck would have it, a storefront was open with the perfect location for us. I signed the sublease on the spot that May, we moved in August and had the business going before school opened that fall." 🌿 But that satisfied only one of his desires. "A couple of weeks later, I made an appointment with Mike Walsh [W&L's athletic director] to offer my services as a volunteer baseball coach," Baizley said. For eight years now, he has helped coach the W&L baseball team. 🌿 Baizley's University Sportwear on West Washington Street outfits the town in W&L t-shirts, boxers, ties and other items. (An astute business man, he stocks VMI's red and yellow in the store, too.) Fraternities, sports teams and schools provide a solid stream of custom work as well. 🌿 Living in Lexington has provided the small town feel that the Baizleys were seeking, but an occasional trip to a big city is sometimes necessary. "You give up a little of the vitality of the city," says Baizley, "but nothing an occasional urban fix won't cure."



Baizley with his shop, University Sportwear.

LEXINGTON

Autumn in Lexington arrives slowly, as the warm days of September segue to the brisk days of October. It is then the leaves transform pastoral green valleys into brilliantly colored vistas that never seem to last long enough. As the hardwoods shed their leaves, winter arrives just as gently. A light dusting of snow may announce the holiday season, but it is usually not until well into the new year that a good wallop of white yields a few snow citizens on neighboring lawns. Spring takes its dear sweet time, but its glory is well worth the wait, with gurgling streams and wildflowers. Then comes summer, when residents reclaim the town, and Goshen Pass, for themselves. By the time late August arrives, the pulse quickens once again, and a few folks even admit it—they missed the students and are eager to welcome them back. These annual cycles provide a reassuring rhythm.

There is no doubt about it. As a place to live, Lexington ranks near the top. A small, but by no means sleepy, historic college town, Lexington is even more appealing for what it doesn't offer—things like traffic jams, air pollution, major crimes and noise (student parties, excluded, of course). A lot of people would like to live here, yet only a few find the means to carve out a living. The population remains a fairly constant 7,000.

BY *Evan Atkins*

The W&L alumni office counts at least 332 graduates in the Rockbridge Alumni Chapter. Some were born and raised here. Some have retired from careers elsewhere. Quite a few have jobs at the University. (The University's Office of Personnel Services lists 59 alumni on the W&L payroll). What do the rest do? A little bit of everything.

"It was love at first sight," says Greg Raetz, remembering his first visit to Lexington and Washington and Lee, coming from his home in Miami, Fla. "It just fit my personality. I'm not the glitzy, glamorous type." 🌿 Raetz is a CPA and principal in the firm of Raetz and Hawkins on Randolph Street. He is also vice mayor of Lexington, vice chairman of the hospital board and a past president of the Lexington Golf and Country Club, the Chamber of Commerce, the Lexington Downtown Development Association, the Rotary Club and the Rockbridge W&L Alumni Chapter. 🌿 Following graduation, Raetz spent three years in the U.S. Navy, two of those aboard the newly commissioned USS Trenton. He and his wife, Tulley, returned to Lexington briefly in September 1974 while Raetz completed some courses required for the CPA exam. He also worked part time for CPA Chuck Harer. 🌿 "When I left here, I told Chuck that I liked Lexington, and if there was ever a chance, if he ever needed someone, to let me know," recalls Raetz. Three years later, Harer called. 🌿 The father of two, Raetz says the ease of life logistically in Lexington provides the opportunity to have a real family life. "I can slip out of my front door to watch a school play, then be back at the office in just minutes." 🌿 He also likes the satisfaction of a small-town practice. "It's not like working at a big corporation. You get to see your friends and neighbors every day. It's very satisfying. I don't feel like I have to give up a thing."

Greg Raetz '71



Raetz, CPA.

Tom Osella manages the Healthy Foods Market on West Washington Street, a locally owned food cooperative that offers what its name implies, healthy foods. Shoppers find fresh bread, fresh herbs, flowers, tofu, grains, vitamins, farm-made butter and cheese and happy people. ☞

Osella came to W&L in the fall of 1982, majored in economics, married his college sweetheart and remained the year after graduation to manage Professor Emeritus I. Hsuing Ju's Art Farm. But then he left Lexington for Connecticut, working in various jobs, including selling suits in a department store, and realized how much he missed the place. ☞ In 1990, he and his wife, Nancy, returned to Rockbridge County, and by 1992—10 years after he first came under the community's spell—he found his place in the natural foods industry. That interest

was motivated, in part, by the fact that his children (now 9, 7 and 1½) had a lot of food sensitivities. ☞

"I used to make fun of all those people that stayed around Lexington," admits Osella. "But we saw it as a great place to raise children. We like that when you walk down the street, you know everybody you see."



Osella and the Healthy Foods Market.

"I always said I was coming back," said Kelly Shifflett. "I came to W&L because I really liked the place. I always joked around that I was always coming back, but I didn't think I really would." ☞

Shifflett got her chance when, while pursuing her doctorate in psychology, she got a call in 1994 to come and teach at W&L for a year while Professor Nancy Margand was on leave. After that year, Shifflett says, "Getting back here was significant. I had to find a way to stay." She found a way with Child and Family Services. She is a clinical services provider—now with

doctorate in hand. Her duties include family therapy, parenting classes, assessments for children and education. She also is teaching at Mary Baldwin's Master of Arts in Teaching program. "I am determined to stay here," she says. Her daughter, Emily Morgan, is 6 and loves it. "I'm underemployed and underpaid, but I like it here. I know I'm fortunate to have found a job in my degree field." ☞

Shifflett lives in the country, towards Collierstown, where she does a bit of farming. "I've lived a lot of different places. The small town suits me better. The countryside is appealing. We have cows as neighbors. We are definitely enjoying the country life." She says it is odd to be back here at a different time in her life. "So much of my growing up took place here." ☞

In just a few years, Shifflett has noted many changes in the University and the town. The addition of the Lenfest Center, Gaines Hall, the impending construction of sorority houses, the closing of McCrum's Drugs and the old hardware store, the arrival of the WalMart SuperCenter. ☞ But, she adds, "Little old Lexington is still little old Lexington."

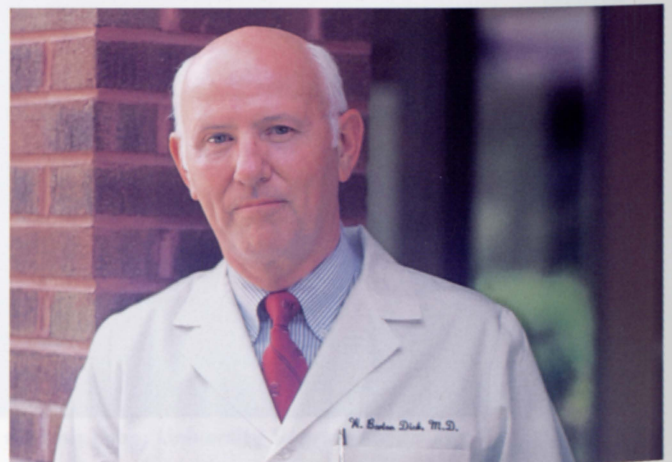


Shifflett, Child and Family Services.

When Barton Dick was an undergraduate at Washington and Lee, he knew he wanted to be a doctor. Dick was also a member of the great W&L football teams of the early 1960s that were undefeated for two years (1960 and 1961) and recipient of the Washington Touchdown Club's Timmie Award for the outstanding small college team in the country. Now, you'll find him with his partner, taking care of all W&L's athletes as Lexington's orthopedic specialists. ☞

After receiving his degree from Washington and Lee, Dick went to Duke University for medical school. From 1966 to 1974, he completed his residency training in general surgery and orthopedics at the University of Kentucky, slowed by a two-year detour to Vietnam. ☞ "I kept coming back [to Lexington] annually from 1962 to 1974, and it looked more and more attractive every time I came," remembers Dick. "I was pleasantly surprised that there wasn't any orthopedic here." ☞ Dick lives with his family in a house he built at the foot of House Mountain. "It's the best place in the world to live. You can't separate W&L and the town. Students today are much more involved in the town than we were. They are really engaged in community activities." ☞

As many of those who have chosen to live in Rockbridge County discover, the big sacrifice is big earnings. "As a physician, you give up income. But that's a good tradeoff. It's a wonderful place to live—a helluva place to make a living." ☞ Dick is serving on the board of directors of Kendal, the retirement community scheduled to be constructed at Sunnyside by the year 2000. His name is already on the list. Looks like he's planning to stay a while.



Dick, orthopedic specialist.

Ross Haine came to know Washington and Lee and Lexington later than most students. He was in his mid-30s when he began law school, after running a small oil company that he sold before embarking on his new life. ☞ “Some of the most important decisions you make are off the wall,” he says. Applying to W&L was an afterthought. I fell in love with the area . . . a nice quiet place in the mountains. I was 36.” In law school, Haine met and married Liz Murtagh '89L. ☞ After finishing their degrees, they went to work in the public defender's office in Jacksonville, Fla. They moved back to Lexington in 1991. ☞ “I really missed the mountains when I was in Florida,” says Murtagh. Together they decided that where they lived was more important than what they did for a living. They looked at different parts of the country, and hadn't really considered Lexington for two reasons. “It was already full up with lawyers,” mused Haine. Murtagh added, “We do criminal law, and there's not a lot of crime.” Still they were not deterred. ☞ They packed everything in a U-Haul and moved into the same house where Murtagh had lived as a law student. That October, they opened their practice in downtown Lexington. Haine still has the practice and serves as a part-time public defender out of Staunton, Va., and assistant public defender for Buena Vista and Lexington. Murtagh commutes to Lynchburg, where she works full time in the public defender's office. ☞ “We had a wonderful education at W&L. We could have practiced anywhere in the country,” says Murtagh. “We had very good memories of Lexington. It was where we met. On Friday afternoons we would go on hikes. That was something we enjoyed. We wanted a family, and it was a good place to raise kids.” ☞ Both cite the area's natural beauty, small town atmosphere and quality of life as reasons for settling here. “At reunions, our classmates are envious,” says Haine. “We were willing to make the economic sacrifice. Others are not.” ☞ Murtagh adds, “We don't drive BMWs.”



Haine and Murtagh, attorneys.

Mark Daughtrey is in the entertainment business in Lexington. Or, one should say, Mark Daughtrey provides Lexington with entertainment. ☞ Daughtrey's acting career began under Lee Kahn during his undergraduate years at W&L. A theater major, Daughtrey played the lead in many plays. He studied for two more years at the western branch of the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in Pasadena, Calif., and spent another year interviewing for acting jobs. Family obligations drew him back to Virginia. He also began to realize that incredible competition for jobs in California meant that it could take a while to land the



Daughtrey, Mr. Entertainer.

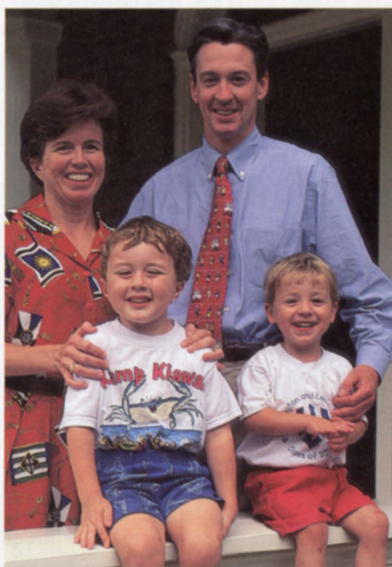
role that would bring him fame and fortune. He decided he just didn't want to spend all his time looking for work. ☞ “I'm the settled, quiet type. I came back to Virginia and ended up in broadcasting, working for a while at radio stations in Roanoke.” After marrying, Mark and his bride were contemplating a nice, quiet place to live and raise children. Surprise. They chose Lexington. ☞ The best part is that he hasn't had to give up performing. Since moving to Lexington in 1981, Daughtrey has worked at the local radio station, and in the late 1980s, he started his own DJ service, which keeps him busy on weekends. Daughtrey continues to star in W&L theater productions, and he does narration work for video production companies. ☞ “I guess you could call me the Richard Chamberlain of Lexington,” he says, referring to his many roles as historical figures. ☞ One of Daughtrey's newest gigs is to guide ghost tours through Lexington at night, a route that includes a lantern-lit stroll through the Stonewall Jackson Cemetery. The tours are offered seven nights a week from Memorial Day to Halloween. “There's very little to do here at night,” says Daughtrey. “Some nights we've have had as many as 34 people.” ☞ Ever the entrepreneur, Daughtrey may have discovered his most profitable venture yet. An avid collector of pop culture memorabilia, he enlisted a former W&L classmate and computer whiz, Jim (“Chico”) Salmons '73, to create a web page to sell these collectibles. “I started getting orders from all over the world.” To peruse his selection, visit “Pop Culture” at <www.popculturestore.com.>

Former W&L President Bob Huntley can sit back now and, as he says, “lead a quiet life” in Lexington after retiring from his many positions of the past few years. Huntley has come back to Lexington several times since the mid 1940s when he entered Washington and Lee as a freshman. After receiving his undergraduate degree in 1950, he left to serve in the U.S. Navy. He returned to W&L to go to law school in 1953, and left again after getting his degree to practice law in Alexandria, Va. 🌿 He returned in 1958 to teach law. In 1967, he was appointed dean, and from there it was a short hop to the president’s office, where he served from 1968 until 1983. Huntley then left Lexington again, in 1984, to become president and then chairman of Best Products in Richmond. He remained in Richmond until 1995, serving as counsel for Hunton & Williams. 🌿 “Why wouldn’t we have come back to Lexington to retire?” he asks. “It was where we spent most of our lives. It seemed like home.” 🌿 Their youngest daughter, Jane, also resides in Lexington, and their other two daughters are frequent visitors with their families. Grandchildren now number five. Between family visits and occasional golf outings, Huntley says he doesn’t really require much entertainment. Life in Lexington, with winters spent in Florida, seem to suit him well. 🌿 “Lexington is quite cosmopolitan,” he says. “It’s not just a village where people have never been anywhere.”



Huntley, retiree

Until Ab Hammond moved to Lexington, getting orthodontic services was a long-distance adventure. So, for parents whose kids needed braces, he was a welcomed addition to the Lexington community when he opened his practice in 1992. He also volunteers his time with many civic organizations, another community bonus. 🌿 A native of Roanoke, Hammond came to Washington and Lee to study business. Upon graduation, he went to work in New York and then on to dental school at Columbia University, where he subsequently did his residency in orthodontics. 🌿 Hammond had always loved Lexington and the mountains, and he had a bit of W&L in his blood: He was the sixth generation of the Burks family to attend the school. Opening a practice in Lexington “sort of popped up as an opportunity,” says Hammond. He has a full-time practice, but a small one. “You have to sacrifice the size of your practice, and people tend to sacrifice income to live here,” he says. 🌿 Hammond didn’t have to rely on the local job market, bringing his career with him. But even when you’re the only orthodontist in town, it takes work to establish a practice, notes Hammond, who also gets patients from neighboring towns. 🌿 Hammond and his wife, Julie, live in town with their two small children, Wills and Perry. Julie Hammond works part-time as a seminar planner by telecommuting from her home office.



Hammond, orthodontist, with wife, Julie, and sons Wills and Perry.

Chris Bowring found Washington and Lee after he found Lexington. Bowring came to Lexington in 1971 after having attended Vanderbilt for a year. He and some friends opened a coffee house in the Dutch Inn on Washington Street in the early 1970s. During that time, he began drawing and painting local scenes and worked his way into a crafts cooperative on Main Street. But Bowring didn’t limit himself to painting pictures—he also painted houses and ran a successful paint and wallpaper contracting business. In 1983, with a growing family to support, Bowring decided to get a college degree. At age 33, he entered W&L as a freshman. 🌿 “It was an interesting experience,” remembers Bowring, who at the time felt he was nearly old enough to be the father of some of his classmates. “In a psychology class, a professor who was single with no children was lecturing on developmental child psychology. I had already changed diapers for two children of my own.” After taking his first geology course with Odell McGuire, Bowring found his major. 🌿 Since receiving his bachelor’s degree in 1987, Bowring has taught earth science, first at Lexington High School and now at the consolidated Rockbridge County High School. He has also coached the wrestling and cross country teams. Among his many students have been the children of his W&L professors. Almost every summer, Bowring takes a group of students on field trips as far away as Hawaii and Alaska, just like those he took when he was a W&L student. “One of the reasons I take these trips is to continue the work of Ed [Spencer], Sam[Kozak] and Fred [Schwab]. The experiences opened my eyes,” he says. “It is my repayment for what they did for me.”



Bowring, high school teacher.

Received the Dr. Edward Trudeau Award for distinguished service to the American Lung Association of Naussau Suffolk, N.Y., on May 2. Dubin, a past president, practices internal, pulmonary and critical care medicine at North Shore University Hospital at Glen Cove. He is also medical director of the respiratory therapy department, chief of the pulmonary division and medical director of the intensive care unit. Dubin lives in Glen Cove, N.Y.

DR. MICHAEL R. DUBIN '56

—1928—

Willett C. Magruder Jr. enjoyed returning to campus two years ago, even if he was the oldest alumnus there. He liked seeing the beautiful new addition to the chemistry building, especially since he had spent so much time in the old one. Magruder lives in Columbia, Md.

—1929—

Asa M. Janney reports that even at 90, "The moss still clings to the moulding wall, as with each gust the dead leaves fall." Janney lives in Lincoln, Va.

William W. Pace is enjoying complete retirement. He and his wife, Sue, have an apartment in a retirement community in Roanoke.

—1935—

Francis B. Key is a retired assistant professor of math from the University of Richmond. He lives in Richmond.

—1936—

Frank L. Price has been retired for many years after a career as an official with the FBI. He and his wife, Josephine, have been married for 56 years. They have two grown sons, David, a deputy chief in the San Diego County Probation Office, and Jim, a minister of music at Hope United Methodist Church in Rancho Bernardo, Calif. Price lives in San Diego and is active in community affairs.

—1938—

Thomas N. Berry is still practicing law in his private firm, which concentrates on

estates, trusts and defense of property owners in condemnation cases. He continues to breed and show English Setter bird dogs and hunts with them, too. Berry lives in Cumberland, Md.

J. Oliver Gluyas attended the Alumni College in July. He sadly reports that he attended this event alone, after the death of his wife, Mary, earlier this year. She accompanied him to many W&L activities throughout the years. Gluyas also sailed on the 250th Anniversary Cruise in August. He lives in Youngstown, Ohio.

—1938L—

Frank L. Price
See 1936.

—1939—

J. Francis Coffey greatly misses his wife, Hilah, whom the Lord called home on June 21. They were married for 57 years, and Coffey says that his life will never be the same. He lives in Lexington.

Garret Hiers Jr. is recovering from a bout with cancer. He is back on the golf course and also enjoying some surfing at his home in Daytona Beach, Fla.

James C. Paera reports he is in good health and has recently moved his office from Washington to his home in Springfield, Va., to pursue "small efforts at making a buck." He and his wife, Dorothea, travel and visit with grandchildren and friends.

Donald C. Smith has been retired since 1977. He

and his wife, Ruth, stay busy with water aerobics, investing, reading and visiting family. They live on Lake Weir but do not fish. The couple reside in Summerfield, Fla.

George H. Vanta celebrated his 55th wedding anniversary last November and his 80th birthday in December 1997. During the spring, he spent 18 days traveling through Turkey. Vanta lives in Decatur, Ga.

Homer W. Weidmann retired 15 years ago as CEO of Belleville Shoe Manufacturing. He and his wife of 51 years, Jane, still live in the garden spot of the Midwest, Belleville, Ill.

—1940—

Homer D. Jones Jr. is working to keep chapel service alive in New England preparatory schools and Indian Circle church services alive in New England summer camps. "Worshiping the environment is like worshiping George Washington and Robert E. Lee." Jones and his wife live in Hightstown, N.J.

—1940L—

Thomas N. Berry
See 1938.

—1941—

Henry T. Crocker Jr. is enjoying retirement and adjusting to life north of the Mason-Dixon line in Lancaster, Pa. While researching his family tree, he recently discovered that his grandmother's godfather was Jefferson Davis.

Richard M. Herndon recently traveled to Europe, tour-

ing both Belgium and Holland. Last summer he traveled through France and Switzerland. He's enjoying the weather at his home in Winter Springs, Fla., and happily reports that the February tornado missed him.



There's no generation gap here. T. Haller Jackson Jr. '45, '48L and his son, T. Haller Jackson III '73 spent reunion weekend together on campus in May.

James A. Russell Jr. joined a group of fellow alumni for the August cruise to Northern Europe, France and Spain. He lives in Jonestown, Miss.

—1942—

Lee D. Parker is staying active in the Rotary Club, the Masonic Lodge and his church. He enjoys playing golf and doing some engineering consultant work. Parker lives in Hampton, Va.

—1943—

Corneal B. Myers was recently honored by the law firm that he began in 1948. He still practices law everyday and

reports the firm has grown to more than 20 lawyers. Myers lives in Lake Wales, Fla.

—1944—

Bill Geise

is looking forward to seeing classmates at the 250th celebration. He lives in Fayetteville, N.Y.

—1945—

Richard E. Bartlebaugh

and his wife, Jean, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on May 8. They met their four children and 10-plus grandchildren in June for a vacation at a resort in Pennsylvania. In July, he and his wife took a cruise to Scandinavia and Russia. Bartlebaugh lives in Coshocton, Ohio.

—1946—

Hon. Robert J. Smith

officially retired as chief judge of Henrico County Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court. Although he left the bench on April 15, he still substitutes and serves as designate judge for the court. Smith lives in Richmond.

—1947L—

Richard E. Bartlebaugh

See 1945.

—1948—

Charles R. McDowell Jr.

wrote his last Sunday column for *The Richmond Times-Dispatch* on July 5 and plans to take retirement seriously. McDowell lives in Alexandria, Va. He was featured in the Winter '97 issue of the *W&L Magazine*.

—1950—

Frank Love Jr.

has retired from Powell, Goldstein, Frazer & Murphy after 47 years. He is now a sole practitioner and lives in Atlanta.

Dr. J. Peter G. Muhlenberg

is senior partner in a pediatric group in Wyomissing, Pa., where he lives. He serves on several boards of directors and is past president of the South Mountain YMCA. Muhlenberg is a member of W&L's Washington Society and was recently elected to its board of directors. He enjoys gardening, genealogy pursuits, nature photography and spending time with his four grandchildren and four step-grandchildren.

Ramon F. Sanchez

has been retired from Nova University since 1990. He is still raising goats and has just over 100 in his herd, including 11 kids born this summer. Sanchez lives in Wing, Ala.

Dr. Bernard C. Talley

commented on the growth and change at W&L since he attended. Talley supports the Jon Rugel Memorial Fund. He lives in Hillsville, Va.

Russell F. Thomes Jr.

reports that he is dabbling as a real estate broker on the North Fork of Long Island. He is semi-retired from the Manhattan grind. Thomes enjoys his biannual trips to California and Europe and stays busy performing in community theater and at amateur comedy clubs in New York, as well as acting as trustee for the Historical Society. Other hobbies include golf, gardening, photography and wine. Thomes lives in Southold, N.Y.

Lewis C. Williamson

reports that his son, Lewis C. II, was recently crowned Carnival

Memphis King. Williamson lives in Greenwood, Miss.

—1951—

William H. Kyle Jr.

has slowed down, but he's still doing business in Asia and often travels to Europe. Back in the states, he enjoys golfing at home in Hayden Lake, Idaho.

—1951L—

Frank Love Jr.

See 1950.

Hon. Robert J. Smith

See 1946.

—1952—

Frank W. McDonald

has a professorship endowment in his name at the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga. He is chairman of the board and president of the *Chattanooga Free Press*. McDonald lives in Lookout Mountain, Tenn.

Lester E. Zittrian

was honored with the 1998 Amram Award given by the Allegheny County Bar Association. He was given the award for over 12 years of practicing law,

FIELDS OF FRIENDSHIP

When Doug Chase '74 became the first executive director of the Rockbridge Area Recreation Organization in 1988 he had a simple goal—"to use youth athletics as a vehicle for breaking down barriers."

As Chase leaves his post as the organization's head 10 years later, his mission has been accomplished. "There were a lot of skeptics," said Chase, "but I see friendships that you couldn't have predicted in a million years." For instance, the time he had a blue-collar parent call him up raging about his son having to play for a W&L professor. "By the end of the season he was friends with the professor," said Chase, "and for the next four or five years, he specifically asked that his son be placed on the professor's team."

Chase had ambitious plans from the beginning. The first year RARO offered 12 programs for approximately 500 young athletes. Since then the organization has grown to 27 programs with more than 2,500 participants. Chase says he owes a debt of gratitude to W&L for helping it happen.

RARO had enough adult volunteers from the community for the first soccer season, but Chase didn't have coaches for the basketball season. W&L students Jeff Burton '89, Bobby Matthews '89, '94L, and John Roach '89 had coached in the Lexington recreation league the year before and volunteered their services. Chase recognized how serious they were and asked them to find more coaches.



Doug Chase '74 was a man with a mission for the Rockbridge Area Recreation Organization.

as the radio voice for the Generals' football and basketball broadcasts. "That first basketball season was all W&L kids coaching," said Chase, who will continue to serve as coaches." "Since then we've probably had 500 to 600 W&L students volunteer as coaches." Last fall alone, there were 28 W&L students coaching soccer.

Chase was uniquely qualified to bridge the gap between the diverse social and economic groups in Rockbridge County, having grown up in Lexington before enrolling at W&L. He says that W&L students Bob Payne '63, '67L and Tom Crenshaw '65 were two of the biggest influences in his childhood.

Payne had been a summer camp counselor for Chase several times, and when Chase was in the sixth grade, Payne became the first elementary physical education teacher for the Lexington city schools. Crenshaw attended the church where Chase's father was a minister. "He really reached out to the little kids," said Chase, who called Crenshaw a spiritual influence as well. "It was hard for me to listen to my father, but it was easy to listen to Tom Crenshaw."

The RARO opportunity gave Chase a chance to help pass on similar opportunities for growth to a new generation of local youths. "So many children have been exposed to so many different types of experiences and coaches," said Chase. "They've learned there are a lot of options out there."

—Brian Logue

activity in the bar association and outstanding service to the community. He and his wife have three children and live in Pittsburgh.

—1952L—

Hon. F. Nelson Light is becoming more and more retired, but still enjoys getting together with a group at his home in Virginia Beach or anywhere else.

—1953—

Herbert S. Falk Jr. was inducted into the North Carolina Bar Association's General Practice Hall of Fame in June. He works for Turner Enochs & Lloyd in Greensboro, N.C.



Alumni in Roswell, N.M., gathered for lunch in April at the home of Penrod Toles '54L and his wife, Sally, to meet Jayne Shaw, W&L's associate director of development. Left to right, back row: Billie Armstrong '42L, Toles and Bob Armstrong '69. Front row: Betty Armstrong, Sally Toles and Sara Armstrong.

John D. Heard and his wife, Pat, enjoyed attending his 45th reunion. He sold his automobile dealership and retired in 1997 so was able to relax a bit more with his classmates. The couple often travel to Houston and Southern California to visit their children and grandchild. Heard lives in Rockwall, Texas.

Dr. John D. Maguire resigned as president of Claremont Graduate University. He remains on the faculty as professor of policy studies in democratic renewal and directs a multi-year project, funded by a national foundation, that focuses on renewing democracy through actions promoting racial and cul-

tural reconciliation. Maguire lives in Claremont, Calif.

—1954—

James C. Conner has been a senior consultant in the Singapore office of the London-based international law firm, Freshfields. His responsibilities include handling legal aspects of new projects and other investments and concentrating on workouts. Conner lives in Singapore.

Bertram S. Griffith Jr. says that "good Lord willing and the creek doesn't rise," he and his wife, Mary, plan to attend his 45th reunion this spring. They live in Lapeer, Mich.

Richard P. Ross is enjoying retirement. He stays busy by devoting much time to non-profit volunteer work. Ross lives in Shorewood, Wis.

Kenneth I. Van Cott Jr. is retired and living in Titusville, Fla. He is happy to be able to greet W&L friends after suffering a stroke last fall.

—1954L—

Gilbert Bocetti Jr. retired in January. He and his wife, Billie, are in good health. They raised two daughters and are helping to raise four granddaughters. They live in Durham, N.C.

—1955—

Dr. Richard W. Bank retired from medicine in 1988. He is a professor emeritus at the University of Southern California School of Medicine. Bank is also a portfolio manager of First-Tier Partners, a life science and biotechnology hedge fund, and president and managing partner of BioVest Health Sciences. Bank lives in Beverly Hills, Calif.

—1956—

Dr. Rupert F. Chisholm Jr. wrote *Developing Network Organizations: Learning from Practice and Theory*, published in 1998 by Addison-Wesley Longman. Chisholm is currently a professor of management at the School of Public Affairs, Penn State at Harrisburg. He lives in Gettysburg, Pa.

Gilbert D. Cornelius has had his music included in the

1998-1999 *International Who's Who in Music and Musicians' Directory*, classical and light classical fields. Cornelius lives in Charlotte.

Dr. Charles E. Dobbs is now the senior physician in an eight-person hematology/oncology practice. He plans to take some extra time off beginning in 1999 to spend more time with his four grandchildren. Dobbs lives in Louisville, Ky.

John D. Grabau and his wife, Sharon, had a wonderful biking trip to Holland with Rob Fure and the Alumni College in May. Grabau lives in Bonita Springs, Fla.

Jean-Marie G. Grandpierre is enjoying full retirement. He and his wife are planning to visit W&L in a year or two. Grandpierre lives in Nancy, France.

Dr. Frank S. Pittman III recently helped actor, John Cleese, write a movie entitled "Fierce Creatures." His latest book, *Grow Up!*, was published by Golden Books. It was dedicated to Pittman's three grandsons, Justin, Christopher and Frank IV. He lives in Atlanta.

—1957—

Robert A. Pritchard is employed by Electrical Testing and Maintenance in the technical sales division covering Mississippi and Arkansas. He enjoys spending time with his granddaughter, Mary Allison, daughter of Alan '84. He is also restoring the family's '54 Olds convertible, which appeared in the Mock Convention Parade at W&L in '56. Pritchard lives in Southaven, Miss.

—1958—

Dr. William R. Kelting III recently spent one semester in Riga, Latvia, teaching in the M.B.A. program at Riga Technical University. He lives in Plattsburgh, N.Y.

—1960L—

Bayles Mack became chairman of the Carolinas Partnership, an economic development organization of 15 counties surrounding Charlotte. Mack lives in Fort Mill, S.C.

—1961—

E. John Dinkel III was elected to the board of directors of MacFarlane, Ferguson & McMullen. He has been a member of the firm since 1975. Dinkel lives in Tampa, Fla.

Dr. John G. Powell retired from F. Read Hopkins Pediatric Association after 29 years. He and his wife, Christie, plan to enjoy their new granddaughter and the beach in Litchfield, S.C. Powell lives in Lynchburg, Va.

—1961L—

Richard H. Parsons has been serving as the federal public defender for the Central District of Illinois for three years. Parsons lives in Peoria, Ill.

—1962—

Alan M. Corwin and his wife, Robin, were honored by the Thurston County Democratic Central Committee as Democrats of the Year at a dinner keyed by Washington State Governor Gary Locke. The Corwins have been politically active for many years. He has managed or served as finance chairman for campaigns from school board to U.S. Congress. The couple live in Olympia, Wash., where Corwin was recently promoted to first vice president, investments at Morgan Stanley Dean Witter.

Rawson Foreman has been named chair of the board of directors of the High Museum of Art in Atlanta. He has been active with the museum since the early '70s. Foreman is a real estate partner with the law firm of Alston & Bird.

R. William Ide III was appointed to the board of directors of the American Judicature Society, a national organization that promotes improvements in the courts. Ide is senior vice president, general counsel and secretary of the Monsanto Corp. He lives in St. Louis.

—1963—

William H. Candler is director of communications for Tidewater Community College, a four-campus college in Hamp-

ton Roads, Va. As an editorial and graphics consultant for Trader Publications, publishers of *Auto, Truck* and *Yacht Trader* magazines, Candler recently supervised the start-up of an auto racing magazine called *Racing Milestones*, now successfully distributing over 120,000 copies nationwide and growing fast. He recently returned from a trip to Greece and is planning a trek in Nepal in the fall. Candler lives in Virginia Beach.

—1964—

Brice R. Gamber has been appointed managing director at Chubb & Son. He lives in Doylestown, Pa.

Frederick J. Krall continues to head his own marketing and management consulting business, now in its seventh year. He proudly reports that his oldest daughter, Jen, is getting married next summer and his younger daughter, Katie, graduated *magna cum laude* from Dickinson College in May. Krall lives in Summit, N.J.

Dr. Robert A. Paddock welcomed his fourth grandchild and first grandson, Logan Andrew, on April 15. Paddock lives in Naperville, Ill.

—1964L—

Stanley A. Fink was elected to a two-year term on the board of governors of the American Section of the International Association of Jewish Lawyers and Jurists. He and his wife, Fay, became first-time grandparents in April. Fink is a partner in a general practice firm in Clark, N.J., where his wife is the office manager. They live in Clark, N.J.

E. John Dinkel III
See 1961.

—1965—

Alfred J.T. Byrne has just returned from the Middle East, where he had been on assignment for the International Money Fund to assist Palestinians with the preparation of a banking law for application in the West Bank and Gaza Strip. Byrne is a partner in the Richmond law firm of LeClair Ryan and chairs the firm's Financial Institutions

Practice Group. He is a W&L Law Council emeritus member.

Richard N. Carrell was recently elected a new trustee at Baylor College of Medicine. Carrell lives in Houston; he is a litigation partner at Fulbright & Jaworski.

Andrew Kilpatrick has published his fourth book, *Of Permanent Value: The Story of Warren Buffett* under the flag of his own publishing company, AKPE. Kilpatrick lives in Birmingham, Ala.

Joseph Wood Rutter II has left his position at Salisbury School in Connecticut to become the headmaster at Beaufort Academy in Beaufort, S.C.

—1966—

Allen P. Dodd III is still practicing law at the 129-year-old firm of Dodd & Dodd. Dodd lives in Harrod's Creek, Ky.

Lawrence K. Hellman was appointed as dean of the school of law at Oklahoma City University. He has been with the law school for 21 years and is a leading authority on legal ethics, principally on the role of legal education in shaping professional values of lawyers. Hellman is a member of the American Law Institute, the Oklahoma Bar Association's Rules of Professional Conduct and Legal Internship Committees and the OBA's Legal Ethics Committee. He is also vice chair of the Oklahoma Bar Association's Task Force on Professionalism and Civility. Hellman lives in Oklahoma City.

—1966L—

William H. Candler
See 1963.

—1967—

Edward B. Robertson Jr. has been working as the coordinator for the change to the European Economic and Monetary Union for Ford Customer Service division in Europe. He has ensured that customers can deal in their national currency or the Euro beginning on Jan. 1, 1999. Robertson lives in Rosrath-Stumpfen, Germany.

R. Alan Wade has recently moved to Cleveland to accept a position as vice president and national sales manager of Keycorp. He lives in Bay Village, Ohio.

—1968L—

Alfred J.T. Byrne
See 1965.

—1969—

Richard E. Kramer stays busy with writing. He currently has an essay in the press, "The Power of the Reviewer: Myth or Fact?"

Thomas W. Mullenix accepted a position as director of employee benefits and services with Anne Arundel County, Md. He provides supervision of county employee health, retirement, deferred compensation and training programs. Mullenix has been employed by the county since 1975. He lives in Riva, Md.

Philip W. Norwood has been named vice chairman of Trammell Crow Co., one of the nation's largest real estate services companies, after it purchased Faison & Associates, a Charlotte commercial real estate services company. Norwood had been president and CEO of Faison. He is a member of the W&L board of trustees.

Dr. Henry L. Roediger III has been appointed the James S. McDonnell Distinguished University Professor at Washington University in St. Louis. Roediger is chair of the department of psychology, and his research focuses on issues about learning and memory.

—1970—

Dr. Richard B. Abrams has returned to private practice after 10 years in academic medicine. He divides his time between his practice and being a cowboy and saddlemaker. Abrams and his wife, Liz, celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary this year. Their daughter 'Lizabeth is married, Katie is off to college and son J.R. is in high school considering becoming a W&L General. The family live in Greenwood Village, Colo.

Dr. Henry A. Fleishman is a surgeon at Morehead Memorial Hospital Cancer Program and is actively involved with community awareness education and activities for early detection and treatment of cancer. He lives in Eden, N.C.

Joseph D. Raine Jr. has joined the law firm of Ferreri, Fogle, Pohl & Picklesimer. The firm specializes in trial practice,



Washington and Lee announced its presence at the Georgia State Bar Association meeting last spring. Left to right: J.D. Humphries III '66,'69L, William Hill '74, '77L, Barry Sullivan, dean of the Law School, and Linda Klein '83L.

insurance defense, criminal and equine law and celebrates its 25th year in practice this year. Raine's son, Clay, is a junior at Indiana University and spent his first semester of last year in the Netherlands, studying environmental policy and administration. Raine lives in Louisville, Ky.

Willard B. Wagner III was elected president at Southwest Guaranty Trust Company. He is responsible for overseeing the activities of all trust service officers and trust administrators along with business development. Wagner lives in Houston.

—1971—

Charles G. Houston III is sidling quickly into semi-retirement. He has a full-time avocation of restoring an 18th-century farm in Virginia's Hunt Country, to which he and his wife will move full time. Houston is relearning a boyhood skill of riding horses. He reports that he hasn't broken any bones yet. He lives in Arlington, Va.



Robert J. Jantzen Jr. was named president and chief operating officer of CHEP Americas, an international pallet and container pooling company. He is responsible for customer service, marketing, new business development and various business sectors, including home improvement, hardware and housewares, perishables, automotive and durable goods and CHEP Mexico and Latin America. Jantzen is relocating to Florida.

G. Lee Millar III was promoted to manager of network support for the Shelby County, Tenn., government. He was also appointed by Memphis Mayor Jim Rout to the Shelby County Historical Commission. Millar lives in Memphis, Tenn.

J. Francis Rose was named a contributing editor at *Travel & Leisure Magazine*, where he writes features and contributes to the "Classics" column. He also works as a contributing writer at *Fortune*, covering the media and entertainment industries. Rose lives in lower Manhattan.

Cal Whitehurst continues to be employed as the government affairs manager for Textron Inc. in the Washington office. He attends occasional alumni events in the D.C. area and recently visited classmate Mike Kirshbaum and his wife in Connecticut. Whitehurst lives in Washington.

Donald E. Woodard Jr. is chairman of the board of his firm, Insurance Alliance, in Houston. His oldest daughter, Mary, is a sophomore at W&L. Woodard lives in Houston.

Robert D. LaRue is staying busy representing W&L as chairman for the Houston chapter's 250th celebration. His son, Ryan, will graduate from W&L in '00 and his daughter, Lauren, is a junior in high school. LaRue is the vice president at Dunkum Mortgage, a commercial real estate financing firm. The family live in Houston.

John G. Tucker has recently been re-elected president of the Kylix Society, the New York City chapter of the American Wine Society. The group is a national, not-for-profit

organization dedicated to wine appreciation and education. Tucker lives in New York City.

Stephen P. Fluharty was promoted to commercial lending officer at the Bank of Tampa. He lives in Tampa, Fla.

Kent D. Anderson was promoted to senior development officer for gift planning at the American Red Cross in Dayton, Ohio.

Rev. Jack E. Altman III has moved back to the North Carolina Outer Banks. He is involved in his usual eclectic activities: deep-sea rescue captain for Sea Tow; chaplain at Trinity Center, the Episcopal Diocese of East Carolina's retreat and conference center, and priest associate at St. Francis-by-the-Sea. He is also helping a Wahoo friend build a hunting preserve and working on his book about General Lee and Gettysburg. His wife, Peggy, and children, Heyward, 16, and Charlie, 13, are prospering. Charlie is applying "early decision" for the class of 2007. The family live in Salter Path, N.C.

Virgil O. Barnard III and his wife, Carla, own and run a custom software development company with clients throughout the U.S. and in eight other countries. His daughter, Katie, has a daughter of her own and his son, Ty, 16, is bigger than Barnard. Life is good in Frankfort, Ky.

James D. Farrar Jr. served as the head coach of the Junior Wildcats, a middle school lacrosse team. The Wildcats won the championship in the Albemarle Middle School lacrosse league. The team finished the season undefeated and won the tournament championship on an overtime goal by Ryan Franke, son of W&L tennis coach Gary Franke. Farrar's son, Lyle, was an outstanding goalie for the Junior Wildcats. Farrar lives in Lexington, where he is director of the Alumni Programs at W&L.

Stephen M. Hagey continues to work at Eastman Kodak Co. as the director of management communications, supporting the company's senior management. He lives in Fairport, N.Y.

Robert E. Johnson Jr. has formed Robert E. Johnson

You may encounter J.D. Crutchfield '87L as an attorney, a constitutional conservative who admires Justice Antonin Scalia. You may hear him sing and joke in a Norfolk bistro with a newsman partner. ("Things in Action," they call their act). Or you'll catch his quintet, "Dramtreeo," at a community festival. Or be shaken by his newspaper attacks on urban political double-talk, or his *Powhatan Review* blast against public "apology." Or maybe you'll see his poems on his web site. You may not know that he is working on a sci-fi novel.

A dilettante? He jokes about attention deficit disorder but insists, "I simply have to be doing several things."

All other venues aside, Crutchfield's real distinctions are his furiously creative curiosity and his convictions. Everywhere in his five careers you find self-discipline laced with critical cynicism. And his performance style that he calls "just goofing around," is uniquely funny.

"I'm working on being a philoso-

WILL THE REAL JIM CRUTCHFIELD PLEASE STAND UP?

They may be a result of being at the bottom of a "strong dominance hierarchy" in a Presbyterian

manse—a family that argued at meals, shared music and admired a feisty newspaper-editor grandmother. They may also have grown during "heavenly years" at Washington and Lee, where he says he "learned to use his brain the way a lawyer must."

Still, this once-shy teen-ager turned litigator, social critic and entertainer doesn't spend a lot of time worrying about what people think. "If they paid their admission, they want you to succeed, or they look foolish for having paid!" he says.

Wherever you meet Crutchfield—in whichever persona—you'll find a caustic foe of fakery and a nostalgic advocate of "real" cities, where people can live and learn with each other. His barbs will burrow in with the sting of truth, while you are defenseless with laughter.

—Al Rollins



Jim Crutchfield '87L, dilettante and dynamo

Consulting Inc. to provide financial and general management consulting for businesses. Areas of expertise include strategic planning, business plans and financing, operational planning, financial projections, cross-functional coordination, cash flow improvement and financial controls. Robert was most recently chief financial officer for Artistic



The Middle Tennessee Chapter gathered for a cocktail reception at the home of Cathy and Clay Jackson '76 in March to hear special guest William R. Johnston '61, president of the New York Stock Exchange. Left to right: Townes Duncan '78L and his wife, Ellen, Bill Johnson, and the Jacksons.

Greetings. Johnson lives in Elmira, N.Y., with his wife, Mary, and their son, Rob, 2.

Geoffrey N. Nolan reports that he and Berke Wilson '75 have survived 12 years of business together at Wilson & Nolan Southeast Inc., a real estate and investment banking firm. Other alumni that work for them include Taylor Williams '89, Kelly Martone '91 and David Surface '89. Nolan lives in Atlanta.

John M. Zamoiski was recently elected chairman of the Promotion Marketing Association of America and chairman of the Agency Council of Cable & Telecommunication Administration & Marketing Association. Zamoiski lives in Huntington, N.Y.

—1975—

Wilson B. Folmar is a registered professional engineer. He is a division construction engineer with the Alabama Department of Transportation based in Montgomery.

Eugene C. Perry Jr. accepted a position as vice president for institutional advancement at Barber-Scotia College in Concord, N.C. He is responsible for managing the offices of alumni affairs, public relations, institutional research and Title III contracts and grants. In addition, he is also managing the college's first capital campaign in its 131-year history. Perry lives in Concord.

W. Kennedy Simpson completed the Ironman World Championship in Kona, Hawaii. He finished the 2.4-mile swim, 112-mile bike ride and 26.2-mile run in 14 hours. Simpson lives in Louisville, Ky.

D. Hart Slater is manager of reservoir development and strategic planning at Hibernia Management Co. in St. John's, Newfoundland. He and his wife, Deanne, and his children, Jill, 15, Melanie, 14, and Ben, 11, all enjoy living in St. John's.

—1976—

Robert L. Amsler Jr. took a new position at F&M Bank in Manassas, Va., after Wachovia downsized in November 1997. He and his wife, Julie, took a two-and-a-half week trip to Europe in the spring. The couple live in Catlett, Va.

Dr. Robert M. Ballenger accepted a position in January as an assistant professor of accounting and information systems at the University of Alabama at Huntsville. He also has a very active electronic commerce consulting practice at <www.virtualwebsystems.com>. Ballenger lives in Madison, Ala.

Michael M. Christovich was appointed vice chair of the Maritime Law Subcommittee of the Defense Research Institute, the nation's largest association of civil litigation defense lawyers. He is a partner with the law firm of Deutsch, Kerrigan and Stiles L.L.P., where he specializes in maritime, energy, oil and gas and products liability law. Christovich and his family live in New Orleans.

John A. Cocklereece Jr. has joined the law firm of Bell, Davis & Pitt as an associate. His practice will concentrate in general business representation, tax law and estate planning and administration. Cocklereece lives in Winston-Salem, N.C.

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

Thomas P. Hudgins Jr. accepted a position as headmaster at The Heritage School in Newman, Ga. He left his position at Norfolk Academy where he has been for 22 years.

Dr. Michael A. Okin retired from the Army Reserves after 21 years of service with a rank of lieutenant colonel. He served in both Grenada and the Gulf War. Okin is now in a private practice of family medicine in Lynchburg, Va.

B. Craig Owens was recently appointed finance director for Coca-Cola Beverages P.L.C., a newly formed Coca-Cola bottler headquartered in London. The company is listed on the London Stock Exchange and has bottling territories in 13 countries in central and southern Europe, including Belarus, Ukraine, Poland, Hungary, Austria, Switzerland and Italy.

—1976L—

Steven P. Settlege has been elected to the board of directors at Firstmark Corp. He is president and director of Rowe Development Co., a commercial real estate development company. Settlege lives in Midlothian, Va.

—1977—

David R. Meschutt is a Ph.D. candidate in the art history program at the University of Delaware. He divides his time among Cornwall, N.Y., Delaware and Winchester, Va., where his wife, Sarah, lives.

John D. Rosen joined the management consulting firm of Oliver, Wyman & Co. as director. The New York-based office specializes in the financial services industry.

Stephen C. Yevich was appointed as senior vice president of finance for Brink's Home Security Inc. He lives in Dallas.

—1978—

Robert P. Baskin lives in Richmond. He and his wife have 1-year-old twins, Robert Campbell and Mary Peyton.

Erik S. Greenbaum is the director of academic and professional affairs at Merck, Sharp and Dohme. He enjoys life in Charlottesville, Va., with his wife, Elisabeth, their daughter, Virginia, 13, and son, Scott, 10.

Douglas E. Johnston Jr. joined Platinum Equity Holdings as executive vice president of finance and administration in October of 1997. Platinum is a Los Angeles technology acquisi-



These Greater Los Angeles Chapter members know where to find good food. The Virginia Colleges Barbecue in May at the home of Douglas Hunter '77 and wife, Julia, drew 65 graduates of Virginia colleges. Pictured here are the Hunters (far right)—Julia claims Randolph Macon Woman's College—and L.A. Chapter president Andrew Caruthers '87 (third from right).

tions specialist and has purchased subsidiaries of IBM, AT&T, Worldcom, Dun & Bradstreet and Viacom, among others. Johnston lives in Los Angeles.

W. Gordon Ross II was named managing director of the Lugano, Switzerland, branch of Merrill Lynch.

—1978L—

Eugene C. Perry Jr.
See 1975.

—1979—

Richard M. Barron
accepted a position as the business editor at the *News & Record* in Greensboro, N.C. He lives in Winston-Salem, N.C.

Stafford S. Reynolds
is pursuing an M.B.A. in international marketing at Baruch College. He lives in New York City.

James R. Shoemaker
is an attorney with Shoemaker, Horman & Clapp. He and his wife, Tamara Baker, have a son, Sam Henry Baker Shoemaker, 1. The family live in Frederick, Md.

Dr. Stephen D. Stahl
accepted a position as dean of natural and social sciences and professional studies at SUNY College at Fredonia. He has been chair of the geology department at Central Michigan University for the past seven years. Stahl lives in Fredonia, N.Y.

Gardner T. Umbarger III
finished the coursework for his

Ph.D. in family studies and disability policy at the University of Kansas. He is looking forward to spending the next year working on his dissertation. Umbarger lives in Lawrence, Kan., with his wife, Lynne, and daughter, Chloe. He is excited to return to campus for the 250th reunion.

—1979L—

John A. Cocklereece Jr.
See 1976.

—1980—

Goetz B. Eaton
recently became director of tax and treasury for Cognex Corp., a Natick, Mass.-based supplier of machine vision systems used for visual inspection in a wide variety of industrial applications. Eaton lives in Weston, Mass.

Lt. Col. Mark A. Kinniburgh
has completed a two-year fellowship with the British Defense Forces in Salisbury, England. In addition to developing coalition security agreements between American and European interests, Mark ran the 1998 London Marathon, fished the English chalk streams for brown trout and enjoyed the odd pint of bitter. Kinniburgh, his wife, Catherine, and their four children have

returned to Northern Virginia, where he will coordinate national security strategy and policy for the Department of the Army at the Pentagon.

Mark E. Lockhart
is pursuing a master's in education at Washington State University and teaches the freshman chemistry lab. He lives in Pullman, Wash.

—1981—

James G. Brock Jr.
was appointed by New York Gov. George Pataki to the State University Institute of Technology council. Brock lives in Utica, N.Y.

James B. Hemby III
is a member of the policy analysis and communications staff for the director of the U.S. EPA's Office of Air Quality Planning and Standards. He is involved with Congressional oversight of the nation's air quality protection program and policy analysis supporting the program. Hemby lives in Raleigh, N.C.

—1981L—

Cynthia A. Grace
enters her 10th year as a full-time instructor at the Art Institute of

Seattle. She has a new position as faculty advisor for new students. For over nine years, she has been teaching copyright law and contracts to students entering commercial art. Grace is also the owner of a small audio system that she uses for live gigs. She reports that life in Seattle is going well.

Jeffrey H. Gray
was named chairman of the board of governors of the Virginia State Bar Association's Litigation Section. He is an attorney at Willcox & Savage, where he specializes in commercial and tort litigation. Gray lives in Virginia Beach.

John A. Moran
was recommended by Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott to the White House as the first new appointee to the Federal Maritime Commission since the outset of the Clinton administration. Moran is currently legislative affairs vice president for the American Waterways Operators, the national trade association of the nation's inland and coastal barge and towboat industry. He and his wife, Medina, live in Fairfax, Va.

IDEOLOGY IN AN IDYLIC SETTING

When Ronald Reagan was elected President in 1980, Marc Short '92 was too young to vote, too young, even, to join the Young Republicans. But today, nearly 10 years after Reagan retired to his adobe ranch house in California's Santa Ynez Mountains, Short finds himself driving to the former Western White House each day with one goal in mind, to instill the Great Communicator's ideals in future generations of college students.

An article in *The Wall Street Journal* late last year prompted Short's boss, Young America's Foundation president Ron Robinson, to inquire about purchasing the Reagan ranch for the Herndon, Va.-based organization. YAF, an outgrowth of the old Goldwater-era group Young Americans for Freedom, sponsors conservative speakers at colleges and universities nationwide. After YAF bought the 688-acre property, including the 1,200-square-foot house that dates to 1890, for a reported \$4.5 million in April, Short and his wife, Kristen, headed West to establish the Ronald Reagan Leadership Development Program at Rancho del Cielo.

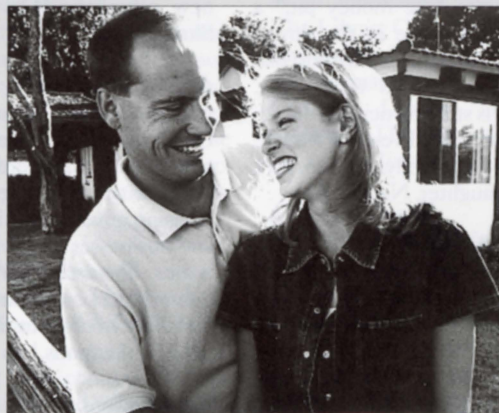
"We do not intend to get into the museum business," insists Short, who worked on

Oliver North's 1994 Senate campaign (and his Freedom Alliance policy shop) between stints for YAF. "We will make it a conference facility for college students to learn about Ronald Reagan's legacy."

With Short as executive director and his wife as conference director, YAF is scouting additional property in the area with intentions of building a nearby conference center to include a dormitory, cafeteria, auditorium and classrooms. "We hope to restore horses and cattle to the ranch and offer students a chance to ride on the same trails that President Reagan used," adds Short. In the meantime, visitors will be housed in nearby Santa Barbara and bused to the ranch for outdoor seminars.

The aura of the 87-year-old Reagan permeates the 100-year-old ranch, which he bought in 1974. Much of the credit for that must go to the former First Lady, who returned many personal belongings. "It really does feel like they still live there, and that's a feeling we don't want to lose," says Short.

—Dick Anderson



Marc Short '92 and his wife, Kristen, are stewards of the Reagan's old Western White House and his conservative legacy.

—1982—

Kevin Bowles

owns a management consulting firm that focuses on strategy and capital formation. He lives in Apex, N.C., with his daughter, Jordan, 6.

Philip M. Browne

was appointed senior vice president and chief financial officer for Advanta Corp. Advanta is a highly focused financial services company that provides consumers and small businesses with innovative products and services. Browne lives in Southampton, Pa.

Charles F. Randolph

was promoted to group vice president and director of ABN AMRO Bank's Syndications Department. He is responsible for origination, structuring and syndication of senior credit facilities

Timothy C. Taylor

was recently chosen as a recipient of the "Austin Under Forty" award, recognizing his work and dedication to the legal profession, his family, his church and the greater Austin, Texas, community. Taylor is a shareholder with the law firm of Small, Craig & Werkenthin P.C. and serves on many boards of directors in his community. He and his wife, Kathy, live in Austin with their children, Charles, 9, Kathryn, 7, Mary Elizabeth, 4, and Claudia, 1.

James R. Shoemaker.

See 1979.

Dr. Scott W. Hall

is completing a hematology fellowship at Stanford University Hospital. He and his wife have two sons, Jack William and Spencer Cowles. The family live in Mountain View, Calif.

Eric A. Heinsohn

bought Gold's Gym in Charlottesville, Va., in December 1997, noting that musicians have to stay in shape, too. He has traveled to Los Angeles occasionally over the past three years to play guitar in movie soundtracks, including "Wild America" and "Mighty Joe Young." Heinsohn is looking forward to Reunion Weekend '99 where he and Roger Day '86 will have a reunion concert. Heinsohn lives in Charlottesville.

Dr. Raymond L. Nichols Jr.

moved into "the money pit," a 90-year old home in the downtown Florence, Ala., historic district, which he is renovating. Nichols is still practicing orthopedic surgery. He lives in Florence with his wife, Holly, and son, Ray, 8, and daughter, Natalie, 6.

Joseph N. Seifert III

is a sales manager with U.S. Business Interiors in their new Baltimore office. He lives in Fallston, Md., with his wife, Bonnie, and their two children, Danielle, 4, and Conner, 2.

Bruce E. Wennerholm

delivers food for Mick's restaurant, serving burgers, steaks, chops, pasta and salads ordered

from the Internet. He is trying to start his own food business. Wennerholm lives in Atlanta.

John H. Windsor III

works for a retail developer in Miami. He has been coordinating the redevelopment of the streets of Mayfair in Coconut Grove, an entertainment and retail complex with restaurants, nightclubs and retailers. Windsor loves living in Miami and, in particular, the beach.

Leslie Goller

was elected board member and chairman of the Air Committee of the Jacksonville Environmental Protection Board. She recently took a trip to Yosemite National Park to go mountain climbing with her son, Wesley Dillingham, 12. Goller lives in Jacksonville, Fla.

Michael L. Krancer

was appointed by Pennsylvania Gov. Tom Ridge to serve as a member of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania Citizens Advisory Council. The council advises the governor and the general assembly on issues of environmental laws and regulations. Krancer is a partner in Blank Rome Comisky & McCauley L.L.P. He lives in Bryn Mawr, Pa.

James Ward Davis

is a partner in the Shreveport, La., law firm of Jones, Odum, Spruiell & Davis L.L.P. He has also started a real estate company, acquiring multi-family complexes in Louisiana, Texas and Arkansas, as well as developing new complexes. Davis lives in Shreveport.

Arthur A. DeGroof

works as a senior consultant with Oranjewoud Engineering Consultancy in Rotterdam, The Netherlands. He specializes in advising government institutions and businesses on environmental issues focusing on soil and groundwater contamination policies. DeGroof lives in Utrecht, The Netherlands.

John Howard

accepted a position as executive vice president and general counsel of Columbine JDS Inc. and Laser Tech Color Inc. Both companies are the principal sub-

sidaries of Big Flower Holdings Inc.'s digital services division. John and his wife have a son, John Vincent III (Jack), 2. The family live in Denver.

John L. McCants

reports that he is a shareholder at Ellis, Lawhorne & Sims P.A. He lives in Columbia, S.C.

Charles M. Plumly II

was ranked #2 nationally in 4.0 (CC) men's squash in 1997. A training partner and classmate, Emery Ellinger, won the 1998 National 3.0 (DD) tournament. Plumly lives in Atlanta.

Marion E. Wood III

has recently been elected senior vice president at Wachovia. He oversees the credit portfolio in the New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania markets. Wood also oversees the bank's credit exposure to insurance companies in the national banking market. He lives in Atlanta.

James T. Berry Jr.

completed his M.B.A. at the University of Texas at Austin in May. He graduated with the highest honors and now lives in Dallas.

Charles R. DePoy

is the vice president at Synergy Consulting Inc. in Sacramento, Calif., where he also lives. His daughter, Jillian Pearl, begins first grade in the fall.

Paul A. Driscoll

has joined the Virginia Beach law firm of Pender & Coward. He will concentrate in the areas of creditors' rights and commercial litigation.

Mary Madigan-Cassidy

works part time as counsel to the firm of Collier, Shannon, Rill & Scott. She specializes in litigation and intellectual property. Cassidy enjoys spending time with her daughter, Caroline, 2. She invites friends to e-mail her at <mmadigan@colshan.com>. Cassidy lives in Oakton, Va.

John M. Miller

and his band, Bay Street, released their first CD of original music in August. Miller lives in Atlantic Beach, Fla.



The Jacksonville, Fla., Chapter got right to work introducing underclassmen to the W&L network. Attending a welcome party on Aug. 15 (left to right) were: Lauren Weedom '99, Eric Ridler '98, Lee Rorrer Holifield '93, Mike Holified '89, Bill Joost '78, Lisa Joost and John Miller '85L

ties for ABN AMRO North America, with specific responsibility for project finance, global power and structured trade finance lending. Randolph lives in Wilmette, Ill., with his wife, JaLynne, and their daughters, Clarisse and Caralie Jenn, born April 5.

Frank S. Rodgers

is the president of a Charlotte-based technology consulting firm. He and his wife, Katherine, live in Charlotte with their children, Annamae and Frank Jr.

—1986—

James M. Auch III works at Blue Ridge School, teaching mathematics and coaching. He recently completed the restoration of a 1960 VW bus. He and his wife, Christina, have a 3-year-old daughter, Casey Virginia. The family live in Dyke, Va.

Peter K. Braden joined Scott & Stringfellow Capital Management as a managing director. Previously, he had been director of investment consulting at Wheat First Union. Braden and his wife, Holly, have two children, Tucker, 6, and Christian, 4. The family live in Richmond.

John Falk was named vice chairman of the board of directors of the Congressional Award Foundation. In 1986, he received the Congressional Award Gold Medal, which recognizes volunteerism, personal development, physical fitness and exploration in young people between the ages of 14 and 23.

William E. Hutchinson relocated to Richmond with Wachovia Bank's Corporate Group. He and his wife, Lisa, daughter, Emily, 2, and son, Joseph, 9 months, are happy to be back in Virginia.

Paul M. James Jr. became a shareholder in the law firm of Rushton, Stakely, Johnston & Garrett P.A. His focus is on civil defense cases. James lives in Montgomery, Ala.

Dr. David duBrutz Lewis enjoys a very busy private practice in Washington, N.C. In his spare time, he test drives high-performance powerboats for Fountain Powerboats. He recently spent a day taking former President George Bush offshore fishing in the Bush's new boat.

Bruin S. Richardson III is a partner at the law firm of Wright, Robinson, Ostheimer & Tatum in Richmond. He is the head of the labor employment law section.

Harry C. Stahel Jr. and his wife, Kristin, have been living in London for two years. He invites friends to e-mail him at <harrys@unitedgas.co.uk> and look him up when traveling in England.

—1986L—

Julie Gregory Hodgin was named the assistant United States trustee in Roanoke. She and her husband, Jere, live in Roanoke.

Pamela Doe Walther is a partner at the law firm of McDermott, Will & Emery in Washington.

—1987—

Samuel D. McLean Jr. is practicing corporate and regulatory healthcare law at the firm of Smith, Gambrell & Russell L.L.P. He lives in Atlanta.

Thomas H. Pee is teaching physics and coaching cross country and track at Athens Academy. He was recently chosen by a former student, who is one of this year's Presidential Scholars, as her Presidential Scholars' recognized teacher. Pee and his wife, Elizabeth, live in Athens, Ga., with their daughter, Emily, 3, and son, Robby, 1.

Kenneth E. Randby and his wife, Lara, have moved to Santa Fe, N.M., where they own an art gallery. Randby's email address is <krandby@aol.com>.

Dr. Mark H. Whiteford finished his general surgery residency at Thomas Jefferson University Hospital in Philadelphia. He and his wife, Heather, have moved to St. Louis where he has a fellowship in colon and rectal surgery at Washington University School of Medicine.

Russell W. Whitman III lives in Beachwood, N.J., with his wife, JoAnn, and his daughters, Sara, 2, and Lauren, 1. He is reporting cash commodity markets for one of the oldest firms in the nation. Whitman spends his precious free time enjoying various water sports.

—1987L—

David T. Popwell was appointed group chair of mergers and acquisitions at Baker, Donelson, Bearman and Caldwell. He lives in Memphis, Tenn.

—1988—

Kevin J. Davidson joined the St. Louis law firm of Landau, Omahana & Kopka P.C. His practice focuses on litigation with special emphasis on products liability and insurance coverage disputes. Davidson lives in Alton, Ill.

Christopher E. Haskett is a third-year law student at the University of San Diego. He lives in San Diego.

Brian W. Walker works for Applied Power as director of business development for the technical environments and enclosures division. He lives in Hoboken, N.J.

—1989—

M. Lucille Anderson is volunteering as president of the board of directors for Infernal Bridegroom Productions, a new theater company in Houston.

Richard G. Brock is the director of attorney recruiting at Special Counsel Inc. He lives in Birmingham, Ala.

S. David Burns and his wife, Jennifer, are enjoying raising their daughter, Anne Katherine, as she enters her "wonderful 2's." Burns is working as an automation consultant for The Library Corp. He reports, "It was wonderful catching up with old classmates at the weddings of Franklin Daniels and Tom O'Brien." The Burns family live in Charles Town, W.Va.

James M. Corey is working for Washington state as a vocational rehabilitation counselor. He enjoys spending his free time painting and writing. Corey and his partner, Clark, are planning a move to Italy in January 1999. He currently lives in Seattle.

Courtney A. Coyle practices environmental law in San Diego. She is currently work-

ing on a project to protect the Quechan Indian Nation's sacred sites from a proposed Canadian gold mine in the California desert. Coyle is also planning a trip back to Ladakh in northern India to do some trekking. She is vice president of the La Jolla Town Council, where she lives.

Elizabeth A. Cummins is a guidance counselor in Williamson County, Tenn., working with elementary and middle school students. She is looking forward to returning to W&L for her 10th reunion. Cummins lives in Nashville, Tenn.

Christopher H. Cunningham practices securities law with Preston, Gates & Ellis in Seattle, Wash.

David Hudson is working on a master's in education at Edinboro University. Hudson lives in Fairview, Pa., where he is also offensive coordinator for the Fairview High School football team.

Frederick W. Lake III is an engagement manager with the consulting firm of McKinsey & Co. He and his wife, Jennifer, have a son, William, 1. The family live in Dallas.

Capt. R. Scott Quagliata returned from another trip to Kuwait. He is stationed at Fort McPherson. His wife, Suzanne, is enjoying the city life in Atlanta.



The Charleston, S.C., Chapter board happy together after dinner at a local restaurant. Left to right: Carlton Simons '87, Kippie Killebrew '96, Tom Kern '60 and Robert Clement '79.

Dr. Joseph F. Rowe III is in his chief resident year in general surgery at the University of Alabama in Birmingham. Afterwards, he plans to do a fellowship in cardiothoracic surgery. Rowe and his wife, Anne, live in Birmingham, Ala.

W. Ross Singletary II graduated as valedictorian from Columbia Business School with an M.B.A. He is currently employed at American General, in charge of the East Coast Financial Institutions Group. Singletary and his wife, Sally, have a son, Will, 1. The family live in Charlotte.

Dr. James M. Sloat was appointed to be the director of the new Center for Public Speaking at Dickinson College. He is also continuing as an assistant professor of political science at Dickinson, having recently returned from a four-week faculty immersion program in Greece. Sloat lives in Carlisle, Pa.

—1989L—

Scott D. Stimpson was named partner at the New York branch of Pennie & Edmonds L.L.P. His practice includes all aspects of intellectual property law, including patent infringement and related anti-trust litigation, patent, trademark and copyright prosecution and various other aspects of intellectual property counseling. Stimpson lives in Stamford, Conn.

—1990—

J. Wayne Burris Jr. just began a year of volunteer work along the Arizona and Mexico border. He lives in Nogales, Ariz.

Jamie T. Campbell and his wife, Dana, moved from Alexandria, Va., to Chapel Hill, N.C.

Rebecca Brandt Condit accepted a new position as an associate in the matrimonial department with the law firm of Gerstein, Cohen & Grayson in Haddonfield, N.J. Condit lives in Westmont, N.J.

Thomas T. Dierdorff completed his M.B.A. at the Babcock School of Wake Forest University. He is working as an investment banker with Interstate/Johnson Lane in Charlotte. He lives in Charlotte.

Eric W. Hunter moved to New York City to work for Michael Kaminer Public Relations. He is looking forward to putting the writing skills that he has developed over the past three years as a freelance writer and publicist to work full time in his new position.

Amy Y. Lehr is a second-year student at Columbia Seminary in Decatur, Ga.

Jennifer E. Spreng joined Moore, Malone & Saftred in Owensboro, Ky., as an associate attorney. She spent the past year in Fairbanks, Ark., where she clerked for Judge Andrew J. Kleinfeld of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit. Spreng's article, "Scenes from the Southside: A Desegregation Drama in Five Acts," was published in the *University of Arkansas at Little Rock Law Review*. She also will publish another article in the *W&L Law Review* entitled "The Icebox Cometh: A Former Clerk's View of the Proposed Ninth Circuit Split." Spreng lives in Owensboro, Ky.

John T. Touchton Jr. joined The Witt-Touchton Co. as a partner. He lives in Tampa, Fla.

—1990L—

John Falk
See 1986.

Linda Michel FitzGerald is practicing law part time with Michael T. Thornton '70 '78L. She spends the rest of her time with her husband, John, and her children, Madeline Cole, 3, and John Henry, 1. The family live in Atlanta.

Kathleen E. McLeroy became a shareholder in the firm of Carlton, Fields, Ward, Emmanuel, Smith & Cutler P.A. in Tampa, Fla. She practices in the creditors' rights group of the firm, which she joined upon graduation from law school. McLeroy lives in Tampa, Fla.

tion from law school. McLeroy lives in Tampa, Fla.

Kristen K. Mead moved to Boston and is practicing in general and complex corporate litigation at Edwards & Angell L.L.P.

William L. Pitman became a shareholder in the firm of Williams, Mullen, Christian & Dobbins. He practices in the firm's capital formation and financial services sections and represents clients in securities matters, financial transactions, mergers and acquisitions and general business matters. Pitman lives in Richmond.

Edward P. Tiffey currently serves as liaison counsel for West Virginia physicians in diet drug litigation. He also served as a special prosecutor in a first-degree murder case in Lewisburg, W.Va., in January. He lives in Charleston, W.Va.

—1991—

Christian Bevington works for Intermedia Film Equities in Beverly Hills, Calif. He lives in Los Angeles.

Chamie Schildt Deters and her husband, Ward, started a home-based business with Excel Communications. She also does some marketing for Bank of America. They live in San Anselmo, Calif.

Larkin M. Fowler III joined Furman Selz L.L.C., a subsidiary of ING Barings, as an investment banking associate in the media and entertainment group. His wife, Courtney Payne Fowler '91, is a brand manager at Club Med's U.S. headquarters. The couple live in New York City.

Matthew S. French is in his fourth year of residency in general surgery at the University of Kentucky in Lexington.

David T. Johnston is an account executive in corporate sales and marketing for the U.S. National Ski and Snowboard Teams. He and his wife, Kelly, have recently relocated to Park City, Utah.

Dr. Gregory L. Lyford graduated from John Hopkins School of Medicine with an M.D./Ph.D. in neuroscience. He has started a residency in internal medicine at the Mayo Clinic. Lyford lives in Rochester, Minn.

Gary S. Maxa works as a project manager for a construction company in Baltimore. He recently received an M.B.A. from the University of Baltimore. Maxa lives in Cockeysville, Md.

Stacey N. Patmore accepted a position as a research analyst with Westat, an employee-owned research corporation in Rockville, Md. She works on education and employment and training projects. Patmore lives in Washington with her sweet little bird dog, Emma.

Keiko Harada Short is a third-grade teacher at a magnet school for academically gifted students in Charlotte.

—1991L—

Paul A. Driscoll
See 1985.

Melissa Giove Brault now works for Tydings & Rosenberg L.L.P. from her home so that she can spend time with her son Matthew Louis, 2. The family live in Brookeville, Md.

Karen D. Lee moved from Austin, Texas, to Dallas to take a new job as tax manager with Ernst & Young L.L.P. She specializes in state and local tax issues.

—1992—

Karen L. Arch was named assistant director of development and director of public relations and publications for Pine Crest School, a college prep school in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Timothy P. Gallagher just finished his first year as a business development officer for Argonex Inc., a Charlottesville-based biotechnology company that specializes in cancer immunotherapies, cell signaling and proteomics. He is very interested in hearing from any W&L alums in the biotech industry.



911

If your address has changed with the arrival of 911 in your area, please contact the alumni office with the change. You can call the office at 540-463-8464 or email at <alumni@wlu.edu>

Evelyn S. Henderson

is the special events coordinator for Habitat for Humanity. She and her husband, William, live in Jackson, Miss.

Craig N. Lang Jr.

graduated from Georgetown University Law Center. He moved to California to take the bar and is working as a first-year associate in the Palo Alto law firm of Wilson, Sonsini, Goodrich & Rosati.

Robert C. Little

writes that his law practice was acquired by Berger, Kahn, Shafton, Moss, Figler, Simon and Gladstone. He is now an associate in their Marina del Rey office, which practices insurance defense, business litigation and entertainment law. Little lives in Venice Beach, Calif.

John A. McCallum

is a Republican candidate for secretary of state in Georgia. He and his wife, Heather, live in Smyrna, Ga.

Capt. Toby D. McCoy

was reassigned to the U.S. Army Legal Services Agency in Falls Church, Va. He and his wife, Deborah, just celebrated their fifth wedding anniversary in Disney World. The couple is thankful to be back in Virginia and is looking forward to hearing from old friends.

Mason L. Pettit

adapted, produced and starred in an off-Broadway production of Shakespeare's "Richard III." The play and Pettit's performance were praised in several New York publications including *The New York Times*. The show was produced by Pettit's production company, Moonwork Inc., and featured Troy Hill '93 and Tara Maitra '93. Pettit can also be seen in the upcoming independent feature film, "Going Nomad." He lives in New York City.

Hamilton E. "Bo" Russell III

accepted a position as vice president of regulatory affairs and general counsel with State Communications Inc., a competitive local exchange carrier. Bo lives in Greenville, S.C.

Dr. Michael J. Sebesta

finished a tour in Korea as an Army Flight Surgeon. He has moved to San Antonio for a five-year residency program in urology at the Brooke Army Medical Center.

Tom Snedeker

is still happily employed by Winstar Communications. He is living in Arlington, Va., where he recently purchased a house.

Hunter H. Williams

quit his job to become a freelance art director, which he greatly enjoys. He lives in New York City.

Matthew J. Zamaloff

graduated from Suffolk University Law School in May and sat for the Massachusetts bar exam in July.

—1992L—

Betsy Ennis Dulin

is associate dean of information technology and engineering and an associate professor of environmental engineering at Marshall University Graduate College in South Charleston, W.Va. She is also a member of West Virginia's Environmental Quality Board. Dulin lives in Charleston.

J. Joshua Scribner Jr.

is an associate in the litigation department of McDermott, Will & Emery in Chicago. He practices labor and employment law on behalf of management.

—1993—

Christopher B. Boggs

received an M.B.A. from the University of Virginia in May. He has taken a position with Groceries Direct in Charlotte.

Joan Sharp Boyles

is the trade show coordinator for Seattle Limb Systems in Pouslbo, Wash., a lower-limb prosthetics manufacturer. When she's not working, she enjoys hiking in the Olympic Mountains or

taking bicycle trips around Puget Sound. Boules lives in Silverdale, Wash.

Michael A. Burgin

is an attorney for Ford Motor Co. He lives in Dearborn, Mich.

Dr. Brian K. Butcher

completed his first year of residency in pediatrics at Children's Hospital of Eastern North Carolina in June.

Dr. Christopher T. Cox

graduated from Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia and returned to Delaware for a residency in emergency medicine. Cox lives in Greenville, Del.

Jonathan L. Gilliland

received an M.B.A. from the University of Virginia in May.

Dr. Stewart M. Long III

is in his surgical residency at the University of Virginia. He lives in Charlottesville, Va.

John B. Phifer

is in his fourth year as a recruiter for Godfrey Personnel. He recruits for positions in the property, casualty, life and health insurance industries, concentrating largely on Illinois-based regional positions. Phifer has been active with the W&L Chicago Alumni Chapter. Currently he is vice president, an ACAP volunteer and is assisting with the chapter's 250th event. Phifer lives in Chicago.

Michael L. Sandridge

received an M.B.A. from the University of Virginia in May. He has taken a position with Hamilton Standard in Windsor Locks, Conn.

—1993L—

David S. Lionberger

is now practicing corporate, tax, intellectual property and entertainment law at Christian & Barton in Richmond. Lionberger lives in Richmond.

Stacy Colvin Taylor

moved from Roanoke to Richmond. She continues to work for Woods, Rogers & Hazlegrove P.L.C.

—1994—

Jeanette Burgess Benedict

graduated from the Uniformed Services University Medical School in May. She was also promoted to captain in the U.S. Army. Benedict began an internship in Ob/Gyn at Walter Reed Army Medical Center in July.

Robin E. Bryant

ran her first marathon in Anchorage, Alaska, in June. She lives in Richardson, Texas.

Todd D. Ezrine

is a math and science teacher and head basketball coach at Friends School in Baltimore. His wife, Kim Herring Ezrine '95, is an 11th grade English teacher and assistant cross country coach at Boys Latin School in Baltimore. They live in Towson, Md.

Michelle L. Forbes

works for KPMG as a consultant in their health care strategy practice while finishing her master's in health finance and management at the Johns Hopkins School of Public Health. She lives in Towson, Md.

Bethany Smith Gerber

accepted a position at Greensboro College as director of annual giving. She will oversee corporate and individual annual giving, serve as the assistant for the Triad World Affairs Council and coordinate some special events. Gerber lives in Greensboro, N.C.

Christine M. Grandinetti

had an article published in a teachers' journal about behavior management. She teaches special education and tutoring and was also elected head of the Special Education Department at her school. Grandinetti lives in Mount Pleasant, S.C.

William S. Grant II

will serve as a presidential management intern. He graduated in May from Washington University School of Law and Graduate School of Arts and Sciences with a

J.D./M.A. in law and East Asian studies. Grant lives in Laurel, Md.

Allison Hyko

moved back to Seattle where she is now the alumni relations program coordinator for the University of Washington alumni association.

Tara Burns Newell

was selected as editor in chief of the *European Law Journal* at Columbia University. She spent the summer clerking for Morgan, Lewis and Bockius in New York, working on mergers and acquisitions and anti-trust cases.

Laura A. Purcell

completed one year of the graduate program in public history at Arizona State University in Tempe, Ariz.

—1995—

Andrew K. Barrick

was promoted to housekeeping manager for the Wyndham Garden Hotel-Perimeter Center in Atlanta. He was assistant housekeeping manager for the Wyndham Garden Hotel in midtown Atlanta. Barrick lives in Atlanta.

Kristen L. Berg

traded her career as an independent consultant for a fellowship in the George Washington University M.B.A. program. She lives in Washington.

Melissa Malone Colvin

was promoted to chief registrar at the Kirkpatrick Science and Air Space Museum at Omniplex. She and her husband live in Oklahoma City.

Jane S. Finney

recently spent the weekend with classmates Mallory Meyers Nook, Samantha Hollomon, Faith Truman, Cameron Hudleston, Francie Cohen and Amy Jones and '96 classmates Kathy Sheppard and Courtney Tucker. Finney lives in Houston and was recently promoted to account manager on the Captain D's Seafood advertising team at Fogarty Klein & Partners, Houston's largest ad agency.

Amy S. French

graduated from Arizona State

University Law School on May 14. She lives in Paradise Valley, Ariz.

Lee W. Higgins

is living in New York City with Dave Orth '96. Higgins is trading energy derivatives for Public Service Electric and Gas Company.

Heather J. Kane

is working on her master's degree in biomedical science at Hood College. She lives in Frederick, Md.

Jennifer L. Latham

is in her first year in the master's program in French at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

L. Erin McKinney

is beginning her third year as a technical editor and desktop publisher at Hartness International in Greenville, S.C. She continues to run Too Many Cats! Desktop Publishing out of her home to support her two cats, bird and dog. McKinney won the South Carolina Junior Chamber of Commerce award for Outstanding Newsletter of the Year and was named Officer of the Year by the Greenville chapter. She invites anyone traveling south on I-85 to drop in for some sweet tea.

Mary R. Saunders

worked and vacationed in China for the month of August. She will complete her final year in the master's program in counseling at Vanderbilt in Nashville, Tenn.

Lois Wootton

joined the Martin Agency, an advertising firm, in Richmond. Wootton will concentrate on the SMC Corp. account. She lives in Richmond.

—1995L—

M. Lucille Anderson

See 1989.

Capt. Toby D. McCoy

See 1992.

J. Alexander Boone

is an associate with the corporate practice of Flippin, Densmore, Morse, Rutherford & Jessee in Roanoke.

—1996—

L. Fernando Bravo

now works for Bear Stearns International, Latin American Debt Capital Markets Group. He lives in New York City.

Nova A. Clarke

works as an interpretation park ranger at Curecanti National Recreation Area in Colorado. She spent several months working as a field instructor at a youth camp on an exotic game ranch in Texas. Clark hopes to return to Lexington soon.

J. David Fitzgerald III

accepted a position as senior development analyst with Pathology Consultants of America, a physician practice management company. He lives in Nashville, Tenn., with Brian Terrell '96.

G. Gray Hancock III

received a M.P.H. degree from the University of Texas School of Public Health and will begin the M.B.A. program at Rice University this fall.

Margaret Hawn

was accepted to the physician assistant program at the University of Texas Medical Branch in Galveston, Texas. She will finish in August 2000.

Sandra J. Holmes

is an auditor in the Seattle office of Deloitte & Touche. She and her family attended the '98 Rose Bowl game to cheer for her brother, Gary, who played for Washington State University.

Ryan J. McCann

will finish a master's program at the University of Hartford in December. He plans to teach



The C-school's Economics 396 class, traveled to Europe last spring term to study European monetary and financial integration—or so they said. Pictured at the Stade de France in Paris, France, where the World Cup soccer championships were played, are (front row, left to right): Travis Winfrey, Thomas Blair, Chris Noland, Ashley Eigher, Rachel Nitsche, Jennifer Frost, Alyssa Kaufman and (back row, left to right) Bob Weston, Molly McGregor, Cory Mettee, Valerie Widener, Jay Arnold, Carolyn Lee, John Huntington, Brett Bowerman and host Craig Owens '76. The students, all class of '99, heard a presentation on Coca-Cola's World Cup marketing strategy. Linda Hooks, assistant professor of economics, was the faculty adviser.

David H. Fosgate

is working in acquisitions for Sonic Automotive Inc., a publicly traded automotive retailer in Charlotte. He lives with classmate Harris Morrison.

Tiffany D. Gagliardi

is currently in graduate school at the University of Virginia.

German and Spanish at the high school level in the fall of 1999. McCann lives in Mansfield, Conn.

Kimberly M. Stoner

is in her third year of medical school at Loyola University in Chicago. She lives in Oak Park, Ill.

—1997—

Robert C. Covington Jr.

was elected president of the Yale graduate and professional student body for the 1998-1999 school year. This honor came after he served as a senator on the student body during the 1997-1998 school year. His recent victory put him in the record books as not only the youngest student body president, but also the first elected president from his program. He is spending the summer as an associate for Morgan Stanley in New York.

William T. Elkins

returned to the United States from Prague, Czech Republic, where he worked for Saatchi & Saatchi Advertising. He has taken a position at Messner Vetere Berger McNamee Schmetterer as an account coordinator for the Volvo campaign. Elkins lives in New York City.

Christina E. Petrides

is in her second year of the master's program in international studies at the University of South Carolina in Columbia. She is also earning a private pilot's license, hoping to finish by next summer. Petrides enjoyed seeing classmates Tom Kernan and Eric Sproul recently and visiting Josh Cook '95 in Washington. Petrides lives in Columbia, S.C., with classmate Karly Jennings.

Ann E. Plummer

completed the third annual Washington AIDS ride. The 350-mile, four-day event began in Raleigh, N.C., and ended in Washington. Kathleen Quirk '97 also participated in the ride as a volunteer in the camp services. The 1,393 riders helped raise over \$3.7 million for AIDS charities and Plummer thanks all W&L friends who supported her in the race. She lives in Arlington, Va.

R. William Sigler

is working as an assistant merchandise buyer for The Hecht Co. He lives in Arlington, Va., with classmate Mike Matechak.

—1997L—

Joshua T. Burgess

was promoted to captain in the U.S. Air Force and is serving as

an assistant staff judge advocate at Sheppard Air Force Base in Texas.

Thomas K. Campbell III

joined the law firm of George Giddens, specializing in real estate transactions and commercial litigation. Campbell lives in Roswell, N.M.

Carey L. Cooper

passed the California bar exam and is practicing environmental law as an associate with Kline-dinst, Flichman & McKillop. She joins classmate Dennis Crovella and other alumni at the firm. Cooper lives in San Diego.

Benjamin C. Crumpler

is an associate with Williams, Mullen, Christian & Dobbins in Richmond. His practice focuses on corporate and business transactions.

Ranji M. Garrett

is the law clerk for Maryland Circuit Court Judge William S. Horne. In August, he will assume the position of assistant general counsel with the Maryland Public Service Commission, which regulates the utilities throughout the state. Garrett lives in Easton, Md.

1998

Ryan J. Beaman

will be serving in the Peace Corps in Poland for two years.

Kathryn E. Mayurnik

is working at Ruder-Finn, the second-largest public relations firm in New York City. She handles media relations for the Netherlands Foreign Investment Agency. Mayurnik lives in New York City.

Christy A. Meade

started medical school at the University of Utah School of Medicine. She lives in Salt Lake City.

Jason P. Sorens

is pursuing a Ph.D. in political science at Yale University.

Hans Yao

is completing his commercial pilot's license at the Flight School Academy in Vero Beach, Fla.

MARRIAGES

Dr. T. Gardner Austin '70

to Claudia Curtis on Christmas Day, 1996. Classmate Peter Piltz served as best man at the San Antonio, Texas, wedding. Austin and Curtis dated during his W&L days. Curtis brings a 13-year-old and a 15-year-old into the marriage. Austin maintains a private practice in psychology in the Atlanta area. The couple live in Rome, Ga.

Rob Warren '82

to Kelly Grogran on May 22 in Atlanta. The couple live in Kennesaw, Ga., where they have recently built a house.

Warren B. Watkins III '84

to Susan Jean Howell on May 9, in Warrenton, Va. Watkins is the president of the Commonwealth Management Co., which manages the development of residential planned communities and golf course assets. The couple live in Warrenton.

Lt. Edwin W. "Corky"

Parkinson III '87

to Heather Brielle Brock '90 on April 4 in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Classmate John Church and Meredith Attwell '90, Sean Campbell '88 and David Seifert '88 were members of the wedding party. Other '87 classmates in attendance were Caulley Derringer and Rob Hawkins, in addition to '90 classmates Karsten Amlie, Greg Arrow, Melanie Brent, Patrick Brown, Ashley Hayes, Dallas Hagewood, Burke Howell, Leigh Luter Brewer and Leigh Anne Netterville Howell. The couple live in Miami.

Ross P. Darling '88

to Bryna Kimberly Wedner on May 22, 1997. The couple live in Richmond, where Darling is a buyer's agent for Bowers, Nelms & Fonville.

Erin C. Cosby '89

to Marion Arthur Plumb III on April 4 in Leesburg, Va. The couple live in Winston-Salem, N.C.

Wm. Weston J. Newton '89

to Rose Reedy Buycok on April 25. Groomsmen included classmates Will Arvin, Christian

Blessey and Mike Carroll and Chason Harrison '88, Ricky Lail '87 and Philip Sherrill '90. The couple live in Hilton Head, S.C., where Newton is an associate with the law firm of Jones, Scheider & Patterson P.A.

Mark T. Milligan '90

to Michelle Adams on Sept. 20, 1997. The couple live in Baltimore.

Alicia Anne Hay '91

to Stuart Gwathmey Matthai on April 25 in Baltimore. Dr. William Henry Matthai Jr. '80, brother of the groom, was the best man. Other members of the wedding party included classmates Anne Armentrout Rackley, Kimberly Booth Rimmer, Mary Stanton Smith and Melanie Gibson Brent '90, David Kevin Gildea '90 and Nelly Greene Perkins '90. Matthai is the director of alumni, parent and constituent relations at Garrison Forest School and is co-chair of the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation's Maryland Race for the Cure, the largest 5K footrace in Maryland. The couple live in Owings Mills, Md.

Garnett Sturdivant

Wilbourn '92

to William Thomas Hutton Jr. on April 4, in Meridian, Miss. The bride is the daughter of Richard E. Wilbourn, II '58 and the granddaughter of the late James Cox Wilbourn '29. Members of the wedding party included the bride's sister, Elizabeth Wilbourn Williamson '91L and '92 classmates Ellen Lewis Gildea, Mena McGowin Morgan and Lisa McHenry White. In addition, Holt Crews '93 served as a groomsman. The couple split residence between Memphis, Tenn., and Philadelphia, where Wilbourn is studying interior design.

Heather Noelle Cook '93

to Matthew M. Joyner on Feb. 7, in Lexington. Members of the wedding party included classmates Karen Bosi Plotkin and Phil Spears and B.J. League '92, '95L. The couple live in Wilmington, N.C., where Cook is a CPA.

Dr. Charles D. Daniel '93
to Catherine Ann Lesko on April 25, in Roanoke. Richard Edmund Lesko '99, brother of the bride, was a groomsman. The couple live in Birmingham, Ala., where the groom will be in residence training for urology.

Caroline Carr Dawson '93
to Christopher Heller on July 4, in Baltimore. Her father, James Dawson '68, '71L gave her away. The couple live in Finksburg, Md.

Maureen Rita Levey '93
to **Roland S. Chase '95** on June 6 in Washington. Members of the wedding party included '93 classmates Kathleen Mekjian and Kristin Brown Rockett and Amy Packard Smereck '91 and Rebecca Lee Reed '94. Torsten Frederic Chase '97 was the best man and other groomsmen were '95 classmates William Johnston Rowe Jr. and Terence Michael Upson. William C. "Burr" Datz '75 addressed the congregation at the ceremony. After a honeymoon in Kauai, Hawaii, the couple settled in Arlington, Va.

Dr. Benjamin L. Weinstein '93
to C. Jenine Covington on May 17, in Pawley's Island, S.C. Classmate Kevin Fliess was the best man. Weinstein graduated from the Medical University of South Carolina in May. The couple live in Charlottesville, Va., where Weinstein is pursuing his residency in internal medicine and psychiatry.

William D. Aiken '94
to Heidi Rouhselang on May 30 in Plano, Texas. Classmates Jimmy Kull, Sean Collins and Paul Bordelon were members of the wedding party. The couple live in Plano, where Aiken is a financial analyst at Frito-Lay, supporting Doritos and Cheetos.

Timothy E. Carr '94
to Whitney Hiroko Onishi on May 16, in Seattle. The couple live in Brooklyn, N.Y., where Carr is a fixed-income analyst at Bear, Stearns & Co. in New York City.

Brenton W. Vincent '94
to Elizabeth Reiling on May 23. The couple live in Chicago, where

Vincent is a third-year law student at Northwestern University.

Charlotte Long '95
to J.J. Barto on Oct. 25, 1997. Long is in graduate school at the University of Texas at Austin.

Rebecca Lynn McFerren '95L
to Brian Scott King on June 6, in Charles Town, W.Va. Classmate Kathryn L. Johnson was a bridesmaid. Other classmates in attendance were Cam and Eone Beck, Alexander Boone, Chris Terrell and Jim Felte. The couple live in Norfolk, where McFerren is an assistant city attorney.

Philip R. Nichols '95L
to Chanda R. Coblenz on Oct. 18, 1997, in New Madison, Ohio. Classmates Robert Pritchard and John Owen were members of the wedding party, along with Julia Hahn '96L. Other alumni in attendance were classmates Steve Withee, Madonna Cook Estep and Anne Aitken Pritchard '90. The couple live in Columbus, Ohio.

Charles M. Smith Jr. '95L
to Bridget Brocken on Aug. 16, 1997. The couple live in Arlington Heights, Ill., where Smith is an assistant counsel with Allstate.

Jason E. Ham '97L
to Kirsten Anne Chisolm on July 11, in Hampton, Va. The couple live in Harrisonburg, Va.

Joshua D. Heslinga '98
to Christine Garnavish '98 on June 6. The couple live in Williamsburg, Va.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Woodard D. Openo '65, a daughter, Mai Nguyen, on April 13. Openo married Phuong Nguyen of Saigon, Vietnam, on May 18, 1997, in Kittery, Maine. The family live in Mt. Pleasant, Mich., where Openo is processing an archival collection for the Clarke Historical Library at Central Michigan University.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis C. Taggart '71, a son, Lincoln Hobson, on Jan. 7. He joins big brothers Crosby, 11, and Austin, 7. Taggart owns an art gallery in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Griffin IV '78, a son, Francis Patrick, on Jan. 12. The family live in Rockville, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter C. Keefe '78, a son, Alexander Wood, on Aug. 16, 1997. He joins a sister, Julia. The family live in Alexandria, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Hughes '79, a daughter, Paige Elizabeth, on Feb. 20. She joins a brother, R.D. Jr. Hughes is president of Rittenhouse Financial Services Inc. in Radnor, Pa. He was also recently named president of Nuveen Asset Management, a business unit of the John Nuveen Co. of Chicago that purchased Rittenhouse in September 1997. The family live in Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Dr. and Mrs. Carl E. Lowder Jr. '80, a son, Christopher Michael, on March 23. He joins an older brother and sister. The family live in Tallahassee, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. James K. Falk '81, '84L, a son, Carter Morgan Shepherd, on April 10. He joins brothers Simmons, 11, and Perry, 9. The family live in Louisville, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Irvine III '81, a son, Phineas English, on April 24. "Fin" joins a sister, Isabel, 3, and a brother, Richardson, 2. The family live in Mobile, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher L. Muller '82, a daughter, Sarah Catherine, on May 29. She joins a brother, Graham, 2. The family live in Saratoga Springs, N.Y., where Muller is vice president of Lee & Mason Financial Services.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wescott II '82, a son, John Lawrence, on April 11. He joins a sister, Claire Lappe. The family live in Timonium, Md.

Dr. and Mrs. William E. Alison Jr. '83, a son, William Evans III, on May 15. Alison joined a new partnership in January, Dunagan, Yates and Alison, a cosmetic surgery center. The family live in Huntsville, Ala.

Steven A. Daub '83 and his wife, Joyce Borthwick, a daughter,

Stephanie Christine, on Nov. 3, 1997. She joins a brother, Brian, 6. The family live in Minneapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Clarke Jr. '84, a daughter, Izabela Marie, on Aug. 26, 1997. She joins a sister, Kasia, 7, and a brother, Willy, 5. The family live in Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Mosby III '84, a daughter, Sophia Grace, on Feb. 4. The family live in Virginia Beach, where Mosby is a project engineer for Cooper Split Roller Bearing Corp.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell R. Rosler '84, a daughter, Louise DuPre, on Nov. 6, 1997. She joins a sister, Eleanore, 6, and a brother, William, 5. The family live in Bexley, Ohio.

Maj. and Mrs. Eric G. Storey '84, a daughter, Alyssa Marie, on Feb. 1. Storey left the U.S. Army JAG Corps in July to pursue an M.B.A. The family live in Beaver Falls, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Leighton Stradtman '84, a son, George Leighton Jr., on June 24. The family live in Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Taylor, III '84, a son, William Blake Taylor, on Nov. 28, 1997. He joins a sister, Katie, and a brother, John. The family reside in Westfield, N.J.

Andrea Fulton Toliver '84L and her husband, William, a son, Andrew Stuart, on April 2. The family live in Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Jones '85, a son, Mitchell Patrick, on March 3. The family live in Antioch, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Robert Payne IV '85, twins, Wesley R.V. and Paisley Morgan, on April 23. They join a sister, Pali. The family live in Medford Lakes, N.J., where Payne was recently promoted to managing attorney for Kemper National Insurance Co.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Hayne Jr. '86, a daughter, Roxana Grace, on May 19. The family live in San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee M. Hollis '86, a son, Lee Maxwell "Max," on May 13. The family live in Birmingham, Ala.

Dr. Michael S. Blackwood '87 and Heidi Read Blackwood '89, a son, Charles Read, on March 18. The family live in Potomac, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Mitchell III '87, a son, John G. IV, on March 5. The family live in Murfreesboro, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Clement C. Torbert III '87, a son, Clement "Bo" C. IV, on Nov. 5, 1997. Torbert is a partner with the law firm of Capell, Howard, Knabe & Cobbs in Montgomery, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. E.G. Allen III '88, a son, Everette Garrett IV, "Garrett," on Nov. 14, 1997. The family live in Ashland, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Blair G. Severe '88, a daughter, Clare Albee, on Sept. 10, 1997. The family live in Bethesda, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Gary Tucker Jr. '88, a son, Andrew "Drew" Bascom, on June 13. The family live in Huntsville, Ala.

Tracie Grove Smith '88L and her husband, Linton III, a son, Linton Harris IV, on June 5. He joins a sister, Maggie, 3. The family live in Savannah, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey P. Cummings '89, a daughter, Peyton, on Oct. 16, 1997. The family live in Acworth, Ga., where Cummings works for DocuCorp International.

Donna Doughty Eyerly '91 and Paul R. Eyerly IV '89, a son, Stephen Paul, on May 12. The family live in Walnut Creek, Calif.

Dr. and Mrs. Richard P. James Jr. '89, a daughter, Meredith Spracher, on Feb. 6. She joins an older sister, Kaitlyn. The family live in Olney, Md., where James is a dermatology resident at Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Linza Jr. '89, a daughter, Caroline Virginia, on May 18. The family currently live in Fairfax, Va., but are build-

ing a house in Linza's hometown of Vienna, Va.

Elizabeth Miles Mitzlaff '89 and her husband, Ted, twin girls, Madison Lee and Elizabeth Haden, on Feb. 25. The family live in Goshen, Ky.

Douglas J. Mullenix '89 and Elizabeth O. Mullenix '90, a son, Thomas Forrest, on Dec. 22, 1997. The family live in St. Louis.

Stephanie Coleman Schulz '89 and her husband, Mychal, a daughter, Mychala Tara, on May 14. The family live in Charleston, W.Va.

Mary Anne Loftin White '89 and her husband, Robert, a daughter, Meta Katherine, on Nov. 15, 1997. She joins a brother, Harrison, 4. White continues to work at 123Therapy in Winston-Salem, N.C.

Carolyn Hopper Young '89 and her husband, David, a daughter, Faris Elizabeth, on Dec. 8, 1997. The family live in Austin, Texas, where Young has a private practice of family law.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Wall '89L, a daughter, Caroline Bright, on Nov. 26, 1997. The family live in Greensboro, N.C., where Wall is an attorney with Clark and Wharton, a general practice firm specializing in litigation, medical malpractice, personal injury and securities litigation.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren F. Holland III '90, a son, Warren Frederick IV, on Aug. 8, 1997. The family live in Charlotte.

David E. Pitzel '90 and Erika Volkerding Pitzel '92, a daughter, Amy Kathryn, on May 6. The family live in Duluth, Ga.

Robert H. Rimmer IV '90 and Kimberly Booth Rimmer '91, a daughter, Morgan Elaine, on June 11. The family live in Atlanta.

Ashley Tredick Shiff '90 and her husband, Dan, a daughter, Isabel Julia, on May 8. The family live in Bethesda, Md.

Katharine C. Stroh '90 and her husband, Dean Earl Tallman, a son, Dylan Quinn Tallman, on May 12. The family live in Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Russell Wilkerson III '90, a daughter, Whitney Moss, on May 20. The family live in Sterling, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Canterbury III '91, a son, Joseph F. IV, on May 3. The family live in Plochingen, Germany.

Paige Cason Gottwals '91 and William D. Gottwals '91, a daughter, Addison Leigh, on May 1. The family live in Billings, Mont.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Caldwell Hart Jr. '91, a son, Peter Caldwell, on June 11. Hart recently received his M.B.A. from the University of Virginia, graduating with the faculty award for academic excellence. The family has moved to West Hartford, Conn., where Hart will be working for Pratt & Whitney.

Dr. and Mrs. Hugh O. House '91, a daughter, Kimberly "Emma," on May 13. She joins 21-month-old brother, Ryan. The family live in Galveston, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Hill Goodspeed '92, a son, Connor Patrick, on Dec. 29, 1997. Goodspeed is a historian and library director at the National Museum of Naval Aviation. Last year he published his first book, *The Spirit of Naval Aviation*. The family live in Pensacola, Fla.

Elizabeth Vallotton Yarbrough '92 and her husband, Jim, a daughter, Mary Louise, on May 3. She joins a brother, Jim, Jr., 2. The family live in Anderson, S.C., where Elizabeth is a homemaker.

Julie A. Barbo '93L and Robert M. Howie '93L, a son, William Barbo Howie, on April 7. The family live in Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. Maury A. Kroontje '93L, a daughter, Kara Isabella, on May 25. The family live in Seattle, where Kroontje is president of the Puget Sound Alumni Chapter.

IN MEMORIAM

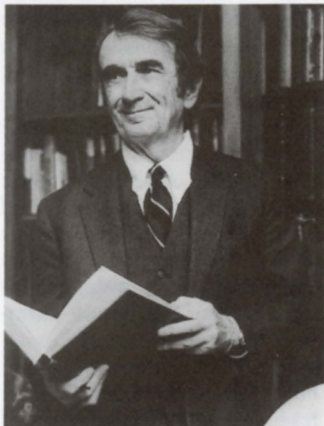
Howard D. "Doc" Leake '24, retired executive vice president of operations at Herndon & Co. Inc., died June 9 in Birmingham, Ala. He was a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Alpha Kappa Psi, *Ring-tum Phi* and Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, eventually serving as national president. Leake then taught at W&L and Birmingham Southern College before rejoining Herndon in the parking service business. He was president of Alabama Service Stations Association, director of the National Parking Association and vice president of the Congregation of Independent Presbyterian Church in Birmingham.

Frank "Pete" T. Mitchell '25, retired senior vice president and deputy manager for the overseas division at Citibank, died Oct. 27, 1997, in Naples, Fla. He was a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity. Mitchell served the banking industry since graduating from W&L, including 24 years of working for Citibank in Brazil and co-founding two banks in Naples, Italy.

Chester C. Wine '30, retired vice president of Central Power & Light Co., died May 26. While at W&L, he was a member of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity. He also attended the U.S. Naval Academy and the University of Texas. Wine was commander in chief of the Naval mission to Venezuela from 1942-46. He served as president for the Laredo Chamber of Commerce, Lions Club, United Way and Washington's Birthday Celebration Association Inc. of Laredo. He was chairman of the Texas Industrial Commission, serving the commission for 21 years.

Dr. A. "Mac" McGehee Harvey '31, retired physician, died May 8 in Baltimore. While at W&L, he was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity, *Ring-tum Phi*, *Calyx*, White Friars and Tau Kappa Iota before graduating *cum laude*. He received his medical degree from Johns Hopkins University medical school. After his residency at Johns Hopkins, he was a research

fellow at the National Institute for Medical Research in London, specializing in neuromuscular diseases. Harvey then worked at the Johnson Foundation for Biophysics at the University of Pennsylvania and at Vanderbilt University as an assistant profes-



Dr. A. "Mac" Harvey '31

sor of medicine. In 1942, he entered the Army, serving as captain in the medical corps in the New Guinea and Southern Philippine Island Campaigns. He returned to Johns Hopkins in 1946 as professor of medicine and physician in chief. At the age of 34, Harvey was the youngest person to serve as chairman of the Hopkins Department of Medicine. During his time in that position from 1946-1973, he oversaw the creation of 15 divisions of the medical school and pioneered research on the effects of numerous drugs. He was honored with the George M. Kober Medal, the highest honor of the American Association of American Physicians, and the Distinguished Teacher Award by the board of regents of the American College of Physicians. Harvey was awarded honorary degrees from W&L, the University of Arkansas and the Medical College of Ohio, and he was an Honorary Fellow of the Royal Society of Medicine of Great Britain. Not only a giant in modern medicine, he was an inspirational teacher to more than 2,000 medical students and 1,000 residents.

George Junkin '31, retired actuary for the Federal Crop Insurance Agency of the

U.S. Department of Agriculture, died June 4 in Ellicott City, Md. He was an elder in the Trinity Presbyterian Church. Junkin's great-grandfather, Dr. George Junkin, was president of Washington College from 1848-1862.

William T. Munford '31, retired interior designer and architect, died April 24 in Henrico County, Va. He was a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and received his architecture degree from the University of Virginia. Munford designed many weddings and large parties including Fancy Dress in 1930. During World War II, he was the Richmond executive chairman for the National Victory Display campaign, a national program organized to publicize various government-requested messages. He was a member of St. James's Episcopal Church, the Virginia Historical Society, the English Speaking Union, the Westhampton Civic Association and founder of the Richmond Assembly.

James S. Pollak '32, retired author and motion picture executive, died March 4 in Sherman Oaks, Calif. He was a member of Phi Epsilon Pi. Pollak was a 40-year member of the Motion Picture Academy of Arts & Sciences and was chairman of the board of trustees for the Robert & Jessica Ryan Foundation for dyslexic children. He served in World War II in the Army Signal Corps and was author of *The Golden Egg* and *The Jubilant Delinquent*.

Arthur B. Scharff '32, associate professor emeritus, died June 24 in Charlottesville, Va. Scharff taught French and Italian. He was a member of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity. Scharff received his B.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Ohio State University and his M.A. from Columbia University. He also received an advanced certificate from the Sorbonne. Scharff served in the Army during World War II and continued on with the foreign service for a number of years. Before joining W&L in 1967, he taught at the University of Virginia and at Wright State in Ohio.

Dr. John A. Womeldorf '33, retired Presbyterian minister, died June 5 in Harrisonburg, Va. He graduated Phi Beta Kappa and went on to receive his master's degree and theology degree from Union Seminary in Richmond. Womeldorf served in churches in Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina for 40 years.

Arthur M. Doty '35, retired president of the Alcoa Foundation, died May 31 in Tallahassee, Fla. He was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and the Glee Club and then went on to receive his master's in history and education from the University of Southern California. Doty served as a lieutenant

in the Navy during World War II. He was instrumental in bringing the Hospice Program to the U.S. from Great Britain. He served on the board of directors at the Pittsburgh Symphony Society, the Liberal Arts College at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville, Planned Parenthood of Naples, Fla., Florida State University Foundation and the Foundation for Specialized Surgery in Norfolk, Va. Doty received an honorary doctorate from Maryville College, in Maryville, Tenn.

Edward W. Howerton '36, of Clarksville, Va., died Feb. 13. He was a member of the baseball team and Pi Kappa Phi fraternity.

EDWIN A. MORRIS

Edwin A. Morris '26, a generous Washington and Lee benefactor, died July 31 in Greensboro, N.C. He was 94. Morris was retired president and CEO of Blue Bell Inc., which he joined in 1937 and served until retirement in 1981. He led the company, which manufactures Wrangler jeans, into the global arena, yet fought to keep company headquarters in Greensboro. He served as director of Junior Achievement of Greensboro, the Greensboro Chamber of Commerce, the National Association of Manufacturers and trustee of Wesley Long Hospital in Greensboro and the American Institute for Economic Research. Morris was past president of the American Apparel Manufacturers Association and the National Association of Manufacturers. He was on the board of directors at Wachovia Bank and Trust Co. N.A. and the National Taxpayers Union in Washington. Morris donated about \$5 million to the Duke Comprehensive Cancer Center, and the Edwin A. Morris Cancer Research Building is named after him. The *Greensboro News & Record* remembered him as "a man of few words who despised taxes and gave generously of his time and money with no strings attached."



Edwin A. Morris '26

While an undergraduate at W&L, Morris was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity, ODK and the Alpha Circle. In 1980, he was awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree from his alma mater. He also attended Harvard Business School.

Washington and Lee has received many gifts from Morris, including approximately \$2 million in outright and estate planned gifts. His contributions to W&L have been used to create the Edwin A. Morris Economics Enrichment endowment, the Edwin A. Morris Scholarship endowment and they enabled the recent renovation of Lee Chapel and Museum. His name has been inscribed on the Honored Benefactor's Wall in Washington Hall.

THOMAS H. BROADUS JR.

Thomas H. Broadus Jr. '59, managing director of T. Rowe Price Associates in Baltimore and a member of W&L's board of trustees, died Aug. 17 in Amsterdam, Holland. Broadus, 60, was traveling with the W&L Alumni College Abroad on the first leg of the 250th Anniversary Cruise.

While at W&L, Broadus was a member of the Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity. He received his M.B.A. from Harvard University in 1961 and his M.L.A. from Johns Hopkins University in 1971. After serving in the Navy from 1961 to 1964, Broadus became an insurance agent. He began his career at T. Rowe Price in 1966. Broadus was elected to Washington and Lee's board of trustees in 1990. He had served as chairman for the Commerce School advisory board from 1988 to 1990 and was a class agent from 1970 to 1971 and 1987 to 1992.



Thomas H. Broadus Jr. '59, trustee

Broadus was a trustee for The Walters Art Gallery, the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra and the Baltimore Community Foundation. He also served on the finance committee of the Robert Garrett Fund for the Surgical Treatment of Children and chaired the investment committees of the Baltimore Community Foundation and the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra.

William "Syd" Ammerman Jr. '39L, retired vice president and special assistant to the president of Kerr-McGee Corp., died Jan. 15 in Oklahoma City. He was a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, the student executive committee, Phi Alpha Delta and secretary of the student body at W&L. He graduated first in his class. Ammerman was the first commissioned officer of the Army Air Corps in '41 and served in the Pacific in World War II, eventually attaining the rank of Colonel.

Thomas E. Bruce Jr. '40, retired pharmacist, died April 22 in Charlottesville, Va. He was a member of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity, the Glee Club and Kappa Psi while at W&L. He worked as a CPA in Lynchburg before attending the Medical College of Virginia School of Pharmacy. He then became proprietor and pharmacist at Bruce's Drug Store in Scottsville, Va. Bruce was active in the civic affairs of Scottsville, serving as mayor, town treasurer and a member of the town council.

Dr. Louis M. Walker '40, retired physician, died on April 4 in Akron, Ohio. He was a member of Phi Gamma Delta. He received his medical degree from Northwestern University Medical School. He served in both World War II and the Korean War in the Navy medical corps. Walker was chief of staff of the obstetrics and gynecology department at Akron City Hospital. He was a member of Nu Sigma Nu professional fraternity, the 200 club, the Robert E. Lee Club and the Portage Country Club.

Samuel R. Hawkins '42, retired personnel specialist for the bureau of hearings and appeals of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, died June 26 in Alexandria, Va. He was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity and served in the Army Air Force Service in Europe during World War II. Hawkins was a member of the Pinecrest Garden Club in Alexandria, the Annandale Toastmasters and the John Calvin Presbyterian Church. He also volunteered at the Green Spring

Farm historic site in Alexandria.
Porter T. H. "Tom" McCauley '45, mechanical equipment designer for James Electronics of Chicago, died June 7 in Glenview, Ill. He was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and the University Glee Club. McCauley was a decorated veteran of World War II and held and sold many patents.

Roland C. Rhea '45, retired administrator with the Kentucky Department of Insurance, died June 21 in Russellville, Ky. He was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and the Sigma Society while at W&L. Rhea was a veteran of World War II, lead navigator in the 95th bomb group that was the first to bomb Berlin, and was awarded the Air Medal with five Oak Leaf Clusters added to it. He was a member of American Legion Post #29 and Trinity Episcopal Church.

Richard E. Holle '49, retired budget director for Zotos International, died in April 1997 in Southbury, Conn. He was in the Graham Lee Literary Society and was the historian for Pi Kappa Phi fraternity. Holle served as sergeant for three years in the Army Air Force.

Emmett G. "Buck" Leslie Jr. '49, retired coach and instructor, died May 20. As a student at W&L, he was a four-year varsity player for the baseball team. Leslie was a coach and teacher at Natural Bridge High School before joining W&L's athletic department. He was the head coach of both the golf and football teams and was a physical education instructor until his retirement in 1996. During his career at W&L, he was voted the Old Dominion Athletic Conference's top coach seven times. As the head golf coach, his team never had a losing season. Leslie served in World War II in the Navy and received six battle stars for his service as a gun captain in the Pacific.

John E. McCausland '50, entrepreneur, died March 5 in Jacksonville Beach, Fla. He was a member of Phi Kappa Sigma and lettered in football and wrestling while at W&L. McCausland was a veteran of World War II, serving

as an officer in the airborne infantry. His generosity to the University placed him in The Generals Council.

John M. McKelway '50, retired newsman, died June 1 in Kensington, Md. He was a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity and served in the Army during World War II. McKelway began writing "The Rambler" in the late 1950s for *The Washington Star*. When the paper folded in 1981, he took his column to *The Washington Times* until his retirement in 1998. His column featured a variety of topics from world news to family and friends. He won a national headline award for "The Rambler." McKelway was a member of the Chevy Chase Club and helped Jack Anderson write a book about the government called *Alice in Blunderland*.

Herbert B. Miller '50, retired physical education professor and athletics coach, died May 21 in Petersburg, Va. He was a member of the Sigma Society while at W&L. He served in World War II as a Navy chief specialist. Miller received his master's in education from Virginia State College before going on to Richard Bland College where he helped implement their physical education program.

William C. Niemeyer '51, food broker for Sandler Foods, died June 21 in Portsmouth, Va. He played on the soccer team at W&L. He was a proprietor of Cross Seafood Market before joining Sandler Foods.

A. Paul Stephens '51, real estate investor, died May 1 in Dallas. He was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and received his business degree from the University of Texas at Austin. Stephens owned his own business, Stephens Investments, and was a member of the Northway Christian Church.

H. Alan Whittemore '51, controller for Taracorp Inc.-Imaco Division, died March 6 in Winston-Salem, N.C. He was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, the Glee Club and the camera club.

John H. Allen '52, former owner of Bluff City Furniture Manufacturing Co., died May 8 in Memphis, Tenn. While at W&L, he was a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, ODK and was manager for the basketball team. Allen served in the Navy during the Korean War and was in the Naval Air Reserve. He was also active at St. John's Episcopal Church where he served two terms as senior warden.

Richard G. Ballard '52, former director of the Arthritis Foundation and Governor's Commission on Kidney Disease, died March 31 in Sparks, Md. He was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity, the Glee Club, *Shenandoah*, president of the publications board and a member of *Southern Collegian*. Ballard served in Korea and Japan in the Army. He was active in the Church Mission of Help of the Episcopal Church and served as vestryman at St. John's Church in the Northington Valley.

William M. Gunderson '54, retired insurance executive with Southwestern Life Insurance Co., died May 13 in Amarillo, Texas. He served in the Army in West Germany in 1955 and attended West Texas State University. He was a member of the Kiwanis Club of Dallas and the American Mathematical Society.

Dr. William K. Wilemon Jr. '57, orthopedic surgeon, died in September 1997. He was a member of Phi Kappa Psi, the Glee Club, the lacrosse team, *Southern Collegian*, the Assimilation Committee, the band, Scabbard & Blade and the Graham Lee-Washington Literary Society. He received his medical degree from Duke University School of Medicine and a master's in organizational development from Pepperdine University School of Business. Wilemon served in the Army Medical Service Corps and the National Guard.

L. Douglas Roy III '58, real estate agent, died May 9 in Louisville, Ky. He was a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity. Roy served in the National Guard and was a member of the Louisville Country Club, the Filson Club

and a former member of the River Valley Club.

John B. Hoke Jr. '60, civil engineer and former local business owner, died April 18 in Martinsburg, W.Va. He was a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. Hoke graduated with an engineering degree from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. He was active with the Trinity Episcopal Church and the Eagle Scouts.

Steven A. Galef '62, senior partner at the law firm of Wormser, Kiely, Galef & Jacobs, died June 29 in New York. He was a member of Zeta Beta Tau fraternity and Omicron Delta Kappa at W&L. He received his law degree from the University of Virginia. Galef was active in health and community affairs in Westchester County and was instrumental in converting the Westchester Medical Center into a public benefit corporation. He held a number of offices in public service organizations, including the Red Cross, the United Way, the Westchester Health Fund and the Jewish Community Services. He was a democratic county legislator and was also a founder of the Michaelian Municipal Law Resource Center at Pace University Law School. Galef served on the board of directors for the Westchester County Association and the Ethan Allen Corp.

Irving "Peter" M. Lynn Jr. '62, retired psychologist, died May 5 in Washington. He received his master's in psychology from George Washington University, during which time he commuted to Lexington to teach German classes at W&L. He retired from his position as a psychologist for the D.C. Superior Court. Lynn was a member of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity and served in the Army during the Vietnam War.

David H. Brockway '62L, partner at Harter, Secrest & Emery, died May 3 in Rochester, N.Y. He received his bachelor's degree from the College of William and Mary, where he was a member of the Theta Delta

Chi fraternity. Brockway was an active volunteer in the Rochester area, working for such causes as long-term care for the elderly and the area school districts. He also gave much of his time to various boards of directors and trustees.

Dr. Richard H. McCollum '64, psychologist, died Feb. 13 in Fruitland Park, Fla. He received his master's degree from the College of William and Mary and his Ph.D. from the West Virginia University. McCollum was an Air Force veteran and a member of the Christ United Methodist Church, the American Psychological Association and the Florida Psychological Association.

Alva M. Lumpkin III '71, electrical engineer, died Oct. 12, 1997, in Houston. He received his bachelor's degree from the University of South Carolina and his master's in engineering from Georgia Tech. While at W&L, Lumpkin was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, the football team and the glee club.

Clark A. Samuelson '74, coin dealer, died on Feb. 9. He was a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and lived in Houston.

Charles Butler Brockmann, faculty, W&L professor of romance languages from 1959 to 1975, died July 4 in San Diego, Calif. ☛

EDWARD B. HAMER

Edward B. Hamer Jr., 72, professor emeritus of romance languages at Washington and Lee University, died on Thursday, Aug. 13, 1998. At the time of his death, he was traveling with the W&L Alumni College Abroad on the first leg of the 250th Anniversary Cruise.

Hamer attended The Citadel for two years before serving in the Navy from 1944 to 1946. He received his B.A. degree in modern languages from Wofford College, his M.A. in foreign studies at the Sorbonne and the University of Maryland and his Ph. D. in romance languages from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in 1954. As a graduate student at UNC, he received a Fulbright grant to study at the University of Dijon, Dijon, France.

Hamer joined the Washington and Lee faculty in 1954 as an instructor of romance languages and was promoted to full professor in 1965. In addition to his interest in the field of contemporary French theater, Hamer spent many years with the Educational Testing Service working on advanced placement examinations in French literature and French language. He also contributed numerous book reviews to *The Roanoke Times* and *Shenandoah*, the University's literary quarterly. Hamer retired from Washington and Lee in 1996.

A fund-raising effort by former students recently resulted in the dedication of the Ed Hamer seminar room in Tucker Hall. Alumni raised \$25,000 for the renovation of the space. It was a dream of Hamer's to have such a room for romance languages, where small groups could gather for learning and speaking. At the dedication, Hamer said it was "the greatest tribute of my life." Ted Martin '80, who led the effort, also compiled a "book of letters," for Hamer, containing remembrances from students.



Edward B. Hamer '72



A DESIGN CONTEST for ceremonial University banners captured David Brown's '00L attention. He delved into W&L history and heraldry to find symbols representing the University, the Commerce School and College along with a Latin inscription from a Washington or Lee family crest for each. "I liked the idea of 'leaving a mark' at my school by designing flags to be used by W&L on formal occasions," said Brown. Dean Barry Sullivan ultimately designed the Law School banner. The banners premiered at commencement last spring and marched again at convocation.

Barbara J. Brown
Leyburn Library
Leyburn Library

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CONVOCATION COUNTDOWN

Moments before the 250th Anniversary Convocation procession, banner bearers took their places in line: Aaron Haberman '99, Erin Kraal '99 and Anurag Chandra '98. Hiding behind the fourth banner was Jeff Mitchell '99. For more photo coverage of the convocation and banners, see the inside front and back covers—or gaze at the Colonnade reflected in Haberman's glasses.